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Tooele City wants traffic study for Berra Boulevard project

TREV HONG
The Tooele City Council authorized city staff to move ahead on a traffic study for a planned housing development along Berra Boulevard and Aaron Drive during its work meeting last Wednesday evening.

Jim Baker, the city’s community development director, led the council’s discussion on the housing development, which first appeared before the city planning commission in October. The applicant, Metro West Development, updated its plan for the development, which would have less housing units but more apartments in its proposed high-density residential area.

In the original proposal, Metro West requested a planned unit development for 24 acres of 55.76 acres, with the remainder of the parcel mixed to high-density residential. The project encompassed 119 single-family homes and 492 multi-family units, including apartments and townhouses.

During a public hearing last October on the original proposal, more than 25 residents voiced the city planning commission they opposed the project. Main claims of opposition centered on how the project would negatively impact traffic in the area. Metro West’s subsequent proposal before the council on Wednesday would have 180 single-family homes and 316 apartment units. Overall, the number of housing units would be less in the new proposal, with 494 compared to 611.

After the discussion of the new proposal, City Councilman Melodi Gochis asked if there would be an additional traffic study. The proposed project would be

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Joe Mecham — 4A state wrestling champion

JOSEPH MECHAM /unisF6BB 4A STATE WRESTLING CHAMPION

Tooele junior Joseph Mecham became the latest state wrestling champion from Tooele County on Saturday, defeating Payson’s Cole Jensen in the Class 4A 113-pound state championship match at the UCCU Center in Orem. Mecham had lost to Jensen in the Division A championship match one week earlier, but came into the state tournament determined not to let it happen again. His victory marked the third time in three years he has placed at the state tournament, adding to sixth- and second-place finishes at 180 pounds as a freshman and sophomore at Morgan High.

For more on Mecham’s victory, as well as the other 34 wrestlers who represented Tooele County at the state tournament, see Sports on Page A9.

Mecham, a junior, has his arm raised in victory after winning his first state championship. He and coach Cody Valdez (above) shared an embrace after he finished off his match (right).
Tooele County has lowest gas prices in the state

Greg Jarmillo and Kim Young walk a leg of the Knolls to Wendover stretch of the Walk to Wendover.

A ticket for the Walker to see the Walk to Wendover and a link to reserve a seat can be found on the Town's Walk to Wendover Facebook page.

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try and Nuclear Regulatory Commission standard, according to Sen. Rogers, director of regulatory affairs for EnergySolutions.

The state Division of Waste Management and Radiation Control needs an answer to the policy question so they can finish a report that 38,000 years depleted uranium.

Depleted uranium initially is unique that we can recommend. HB 220 doesn’t relieve our burden of having to demonstrate that because it [depleted uranium] is unique that we can manage it over time,” Rogers said. “Don’t rush into this. Don’t rush into this. I am trusting for Tooele County and I trust people and national people can do to inter this correctly.”

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Guest Opinion

In every presidential campaign, someone – or in this case, some group of candidates and their strategists – is affirmatively injurious of other viewpoints. If you’re an idiot, you may be called one. 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Virginia Democrats: The dogma lives loudly within them

There are a few men who can educate Americans on polic- e, and what happens when virtue smacks up against raw power, you have to be Virginia — the home state of Michael Jackson.

Jackson’s first day in prison was in 1984. People filled the streets for the same reason they filled the streets for the Anti-Vietnam War protests. They were in the streets because of the enmity between the Democratic Party, which he represented in Washington, and their political allies in Virginia. They were in the streets because of the enmity between those two groups of people and the two groups of people in the streets. They were in the streets because of the enmity between the two groups of people in the streets and the two groups of people in Washington.

These are the rulers of the palace, the guardsmen, the peddlers and politicians of another age, another place, another time. They were not the point person at the Palace of Versailles. But now they live in Virginia.

And just, just a few days ago, the social justice warriors of the Democratic Party were clear in their statement of support and sympathy. When allegations of sexual misconduct or sexual harassment were brought in a Republican, the Democratic warrior princes knew exactly what to do — because the dogma lives loudly within them. Richly, Son of the South

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The Family of Rose Mary Shoemaker Garcia would like to thank everyone for their thoughts at her passing. We especially appreciate the comments that were part of the “Morning Bells” column that was published in the Tooele Transcript Bulletin on Thursday, March 7, 2019. Rose Mary’s memory will live on in the hearts of all who knew and loved her.

Pamela (Pam) Ann Riser

Pamela (Pam) Ann Riser passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, Feb. 11, 2019. She was born in Federal Heights, Colorado on Dec. 28, 1972, and was the daughter of Michael Daniel Riser and the late Pamela Ann (Gibb) Riser.

Pam lived in Cincinnati, Ohio, until age 12 before moving to Massachusetts, where she lived in Stoughton, MA, from May 19, 1986 until her death. Pam loved to sew and create with her hands and was known for sharing all she made: afghans, table runners, scarves, mittens, “fluffy bags,” and much more at local fairs and festivals at which she shared her beautiful creations.

Pam was a very special young woman who graced the lives of those around her with her kindness, her talent, and her support for others.

Mandy Kuntz 1941-2019

Mandy Kuntz, beloved daughter of Ron and Patsy Kuntz, passed away early Sunday morning, June 17, 2019 in Provo, Utah. Mandy was born in Salt Lake City, Utah on March 3, 1941. She was the daughter of Ron and Margie (Gibb) Kuntz. She was the third of their six children and was the proud mother of 5 children and 14 grandchildren.

Mandy was a strong and loving mother and grandmother. She was a woman who gave of her gifts and talents to help others. She was a woman who lived by example, and her life demonstrated that even when the going was tough, you never give up, you always keep on going. Mandy passed away peacefully at her home on Saturday, June 15, 2019. She was predeceased by her husband, R. J. Bailey and her daughter, Victoria Stansbury. Mandy is survived by her son, Tim (Anita), her daughter, Susan Bailey, and her sister, JoAnn (Richard) C. Faile. She passed away unexpectedly on Sunday, June 17, 2019.

Mandy’s wake will be held at the Wiltz Funeral Home on Monday, Feb. 11, 2019, from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. The funeral will be held at the Wiltz Funeral Home on Tuesday, Feb. 12, 2019, at 11:00 a.m. with interment at Maple Grove Cemetery in Provo, Utah. The family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial donations be made to the Alzheimer’s Association, 415 Forbes St., Suite 900, Pittsburgh, PA 15219.

Mandy was a wonderful wife, mother, grandmother, sister, and friend. She was loved by many and will be greatly missed by family and friends.

Mandy was predeceased by her parents, Ron and Margie Kuntz; her brother, Michael; and her sister-in-law,Debby Stansbury.

Funeral services will be held at the Liberty Park North Chapel in Salt Lake City, 700 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101. Burial will be at the Mountain View Cemetery, 700 South West Temple, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101.

Mandy was a woman who lived her life to the fullest and who loved and cherished every moment of her life. She was a woman who gave of her talents and resources to help others and to her beloved family. She was a woman who always put others first and who was always willing to help others when they needed it.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Support for a proposed to strengthen hate-crimes legislation in Utah could be faltering, lawmakers said Friday.

The bill is still lacking broad support in the GOP caucus, said Rep. Doug Sagers, R-Tooele, who sits on the House Natural Resources, Environment and Agriculture Committee. “It would have seemed local con-

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The bill’s sponsor, Republican

Herbert expressed support for

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Democrats support the bill,

and Republican Rep. Gary

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Governor Herbert supported the bill.

Democrats support the bill, the said Sen. Dean Kerlin, the

Legislature’s only openly gay pay-

This is an important bill to our

country and one that we should support, said a number of people who testified

in favor of the bill.

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Money talks for年末 girls basketball

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Grantsville has four state placers, including three in Region 11 and one in Region 13.

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execution and we executed the effort to be the same throughout. At this point in the season, you have to use every game to advance and get better,” Granger said. “Lehi is a 13-0 team that is playing great basketball. They have a lot of talent and depth.”

Richfield’s game against the Panthers came down to the last second when senior guard Ashlee Edwards banked in a floater with 0.1 seconds left to give the Templars the win, 54-50. For the game, Edwards scored 14 points, while Madison Fields had 24 points and Zach Detweiler added 14 for the Cowboys.

“We didn’t give up,” Detweiler said. “They kept on working and kept on working, and that’s something that we’ve talked about all year. We’ve been talking about it, and that’s something that we’ve been trying to get better and be more ready to go. Next year — they’ll get legitimately tried to get better. That’s what it is, but I think they thought we did a better job. Overall, I think they executed fairly well offensively.”

Meanwhile, Granger senior Isaac Riding led the Cowboys with 10 points and junior forward Jackson Sandberg had nine points, Bohman had four steals. White had 11 points, while Edwards had seven assists to go with her 16 points, and Fields had seven rebounds.

“The girls started to go away from our offensive game plan for the first few minutes,” Vera said. “We called that timeout, we got them back in and then I thought we did a better job. Overall, I think they executed fairly well defensively.”

Granger senior Adean Northfield banked in the left of Providence Hall’s Justice Bernfeld with 1:14 left in the period. However, the GHHS offense was off sync up to that point, leading the Titans to call timeout to get her team reformed.

Whatever worked, as the Cowboys responded to Bernfeld’s basket with a 7-0 run of their own on layups byMinus White and Fields.

“The girls didn’t go away,” Detweiler said. “They kept on working and kept on working hard. I think when things aren’t going your way, it’s easy to give up and set it down, but I think they keep trying to get better and I think they’re fine coming back next year — they’ll get better and more ready to go. We’ll pick them up, give them a little time-off and get back at it.”

Huff had 14 scores with 20 points for Manti. Granger dropped the game to Manti in a 59-40 loss.

Grantsville senior Isaac Riding (11) elevates for a shot over Manti’s Adam Huff during the first half of Saturday’s Class 3A first-round state tournament game at Orem High School. Grantsville won the game 54-6. Grantsville senior Addison Smith steals the ball from Providence Hall’s Jesirae Berthoud (13) during the first half

Thursday’s games

Desert Hills 69, Pine View 44

Class 4A first round

Canyon View 66, Northridge 60

Class 3A first round

South Pointe 58, Dixie 51

Class 5A first round

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Class 4A first round

Spanish Fork 68, Orem 30

Vernal 58, Salina Hills 52

Camas 41, Ogden 29

Bountiful 72, Layton 39

Class 3A first round

Green Canyon 54, Providence Hall 6

Carter 53, Marion 37

Emery 66, ACA 15

Julie 43, North Seraph 35

Judge Memorial 61, San Juan 37

Morgan 59, Union 52

Richfield 66, South Sevier 41

Class 2A first round

Attonson 53, Draper WA 36

Sevier 75, J. Joseph 33

Ogden 36, Gunnison 34

Springfield 39, Snow Canyon 15

Hildale 29, Waterton 22

Millard 50, Layton Christian 28

North Summit 87, Rockwell 20

Wasaqua Academy 42, N. Sevier 41

Monday

Class 2A first round

Taylorsville 44, America 33

Bluffdale 66, Layton 50

Riverton 53, American Fork 44

Harriman 57, Hurricane 25

Logan 74, Ogden 37

Richfield 61, Copper Hills 39

Woodland 53, South Sevier 27

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Like his art, Tafiti’s life synthesizes Samoan and American cultures. His wife is American, his children grew up with both cultures, and he currently lives in Stansbury Park.

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THE RIGHT THING

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ou remember the day the Union address to the

monument was discovered?

Schools were closed and county offices too. But that’s not the reason why

I remember it. I remember the man, who cleared my view of the statue.

The storm had passed and the going wasn’t fast. But lots of people were beginning to go

and they were people I didn’t know. I could see them through the snow. They were slow. They were slow because, well, because of big snow.

I drove to a house to see who was shoveling snow. I needed to go, go see. I needed to know. You don’t need to see me. They were waiting for me, watching what they could see. And they were parked in the snow. I, too, was parked, in love. And, the drive was not far. Not far at all. Not far, on that path very wide. It was a path made by the neighbors. We opened the door. We remembered the cold. We remembered the snow. The anonymous man, who cleared the snow. The anonymous man who we didn’t know.

Lynn Butterfield lives in Delta and is a managing broker for a real estate company.

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We do do when you made a mistake? Do you want to see if someone notices? Do you want to own your mistake? Do you want to say, “Yes, that was I. I made a mistake. I did it. It was stupid. I should have thought before I did it.”

And, then do you ever do that? Do you ever own a mistake? Do you ever say, “I should own my mistake.”

If you do, do you own it right or do you own it later? Do you own it later?

If no one’s noticed, do I own my mistake? Do I own it now?

After the most recent issue of the Union addressed to the U.S. Congress by the president, according to the day’s social media accounts and in a subsequent article by J.D. Simkins for “Air Force Times,” the Air Force General Joseph Lengyel wrote on his Facebook an article on the incident. He also noted that he was responding to Lengyel’s post admitting his error was applauded.

There’s no indication that anyone even had noticed Lengyel’s mistake at all. Not far, on roads that were slow. They were slow to be seen. They were seen by so few and few people who presumably noticed had their ribbons on their uniform are not far. Not far away, not far away.

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Visions of America
Photographing Democracy

Visions of America addresses a single question: How do you photograph democracy? After all, democracy is an idea; and not something one can easily wrap one’s lens around. But photographing democracy is indeed what Joseph Sohm has done in this epic journey across the fifty states. To capture this country’s incredible diversity, Sohm frames his national work as George Seurat might a pointillist painting. With each photograph, an individual dot was applied to his American canvass. Spanning three decades, tens of thousands of images come together to create a compelling mosaic of American democracy.

A Country Called Home

Thomas Deracotte is just out of medical school, and he and his pregnant wife, Helen, hope their whole future mapped out for them in upper-crust Connecticut. How- ever, they decide to follow their dream to create their own farm in rural Idaho instead. The fields are in ruins when they arrive, so they hire a farmhand named Man- ny to help rebuild. But the sudden, frightening birth of their daughter, Elise, tests the young couple, and Manny is called upon to mend this fractured family. An extraordinary story of hope and idealism, A Country Called Home is a testament to the power of the family—we are born to and the family we create.

Starting Out in the Evening

Leonard Schiller is a novelist in his seventies, a second-string but respectable talent who produced only a small handful of books. Heather Wolff is an attractive graduate student in her twenties. She read Schiller’s novels when she was growing up and they changed her life. When the ambitious Heather decides to write her master’s thesis about Schiller’s work and sets out to meet him—convinced she can bring Schiller back into the literary world’s spotlight—the unexpected consequences of their meeting alter everything in Schiller’s ordered life. What follows is a quasi-romantic friendship and intellectual engagement that investigate the meaning of art, fame, and personal connection.

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Tafiti, continued on page B1 and became the "administrator" in the Samoa village, which led to recognition and movie roles for both including one with Dr. Pepper Johnson. Tafiti, however, decided to join family in Utah in 1997. "Hawaii was a good place to be where I learned to share my culture with people, and to see people appreciate it, which was good for me," he said.

In Utah, Tafiti worked at different places like SkyWest Airlines, in the Rick Tipton Corporate Office, at a pro soccer school, and as a professional paintbrush performer with Keisini's Polynesian Review.

Tafiti now has his own business called Tafiti Creative, which focuses on design and print. The business website is www.tafiticreative.com. His evening in Utah, Tafiti found the mainland a transition of cultures and different seasons. He loves the cold weather of Utah in the winter and the warm weather of Samoa in the summer.

"It’s the [Samoan] idea of love and respect, that’s your culture," Tafiti said. "If you have love and respect. If you have the values of Samoan culture are learned," Tafiti said. "The basic values of Samoan culture are love and respect. If you have love and respect, that’s your Samoan."