Stansbury Park voters OK cemetery plan

Wendover and Stockton fill council seats in other election

Dave McCullin  
Steve Pruden  
Briak Pratt

Stansbury Park has the green light after more than 77 percent of voters there voted “yes” on a proposition to give the Stansbury Service Agency responsibility for maintaining the proposed facility. The agency said that even though the cemetery committee can start working on the site and begin clearing the cemetery, including engineering studies and planning, “now we start moving right ahead,” Ocassion said. Before any plans can be set in stone, though, the service agency still has to receive the ground, where the Benson Cemetery and Tooele Cemetery are located, from the city. The city, however, has no plan for the property, which was previously occupied by cattle and is currently a vacant lot. The city is currently evaluating what to do with the land. Although elections in several smaller towns across Tooele County were canceled due to lack of candidates, there were still several issues to be decided outside of Tooele and Grantsville.

A cemetery plan for Stansbury Park has the green light after more than 77 percent of voters there voted “yes” on a proposition to give the Stansbury Service Agency responsibility for maintaining the proposed facility. The agency said that even though the cemetery committee can start working on the site and begin clearing the cemetery, including engineering studies and planning, “now we start moving right ahead,” Ocassion said. Before any plans can be set in stone, though, the service agency still has to receive the ground, where the Benson Cemetery and Tooele Cemetery are located, from the city. The city, however, has no plan for the property, which was previously occupied by cattle and is currently a vacant lot. The city is currently evaluating what to do with the land.
Private landowners, BLM look to swap 14,000 acres in Skull Valley

by Sarah Miley

A land exchange deal between the federal government and two land-owning families could result in a change to the ownership of Skull Valley land. In the exchange proposal, the Bureau of Land Management (BLM) would receive up to 14,401 acres of non-owning families could result in a federal government and two land-owners to swap 14,000 acres in Skull Valley.

The city of Tooele engineer.

The BLM is seeking public input about the land swap and access issues, as well as responses to the impacts of the proposed exchange. The BLM said as information.

Comments and questions are open on the Monday evening at the Youth Center Building. Maps of the proposed exchange are available from the BLM as well as private landowners as they answer.

Chris Ledbetter, BLM resource planning officer, said the potential land exchange was initiated by Ensign Ranches and the BLM in order to consolidate property.

Consolidation of a Working Land Ownership Plan in and around the Skull Valley Complex.

We would be able to block up land that has some public road access on the BLM is surrounding it, and if we get that private parcel that it would be easy for us to manage. The parcels that could be exchanged are scattered around, where there is already private block of land.

The land exchange has been proposed by 1600 N. Pinn Las Vegas Rd.

“Separation of the BLM and Skull Valley Complex are a combination of existing or former "to acquire and change our land and range resources, and promote public access for the entire community of 350 people who own or work on private land. This is a very special project,” said Ledbetter.

Ensign Ranches would be going up more along the BLM. The BLM and the Skull Valley Complex are a combination of existing or former private land. This is a very special project,” said Ledbetter.

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The BLM has already positioned for questions.

For more information, contact Chris Ledbetter at (801) 977-4300.

corrections@tooeletranscript.com. via fax at (435) 882-6123, or via email at jbarrus@tooeletranscript.com. Please contact Editor Jeff Barrus at jbarrus@tooeletranscript.com.

City orders contractor to redo failed chip seal work

By Tim Gillie

Mayor Grantsville, Sue Ledbetter, has already positioned for questions.

For more information, contact Chris Ledbetter at (801) 977-4300.

corrections@tooeletranscript.com.
Tooele City Council race Tuesday night at the County Building.

Brad Pratt and Kaye Pratt answer text messages after results were posted for the just love to meet people.”

Hunter was hooked.

take off work so I could do it.”

13 hours of work.

year, Hunter was paid $25 for her to. At the time, she said, she did registration, “They would have to stay in that home several days and people would come in to regis- ter to vote.”

Hunter first became an elec- tion judge after a friend asked her. At that time, she said, she thought of the work as a civic duty rather than a job. That first year, Hunter was paid $25 for 15 hours of work.

“I thought that was kind of like a part-time duty, and I didn’t really do it very often for it. I just said, ‘Sure, I’ll do it.’”

At that time, the judges would go to the volunteered homes early in the morning and set up booths, which were heavy, bulky units that were completely enclosed. Each bal- lock had a ballot card and a correspon- dent voter, and judges had to go from one counting place to another counting that there were as many human as there were records. The process of counting and counting and counting and cleaning up could stretch from dawn until night.

“Tad those small children,” she said. “We would have a booth and we’d take it off so we could do it.”

But after that first year, Hunter was hooked.

“Once I got into it,” she said, “I just really got into it.”

“I just thoroughly enjoyed it,” said Hunter. Hunter said. “The young people just love to meet people.”

Elouise Hunter stands by the voting machines at Dow James building Tuesday morning. Hunter has been an election judge for more than 30 years. Since that year, Hunter has judged for every election except 1980, when she worked for the Air Force and was thus disqualified from being a judge. Throughout the years, the logistics of the process have changed. The original paper ballots first changed into ballots punched with a stylus, and then those little stands — it’s pretty simple,” she said. “The judges now do not have to count each ballot by hand, but they still have a job to do on Election Day. Hunter said. While the polls open at 7 a.m., judges are there at 6 a.m. and stay to clean up well after vot- ing ends at 8 p.m. “We help put away the ballot boxes, we stack them up, we have to take out the red that’s punched the ballots,” she said. “There’s a certain amount of work one has to do in those places, but most of us like the challenge of it.”

The transition from paper to digital ballots was easier for younger voters than their older counterparts, she said, though she believes even the older voters have grown used to the computer format now.

“I think for the young people it’s [simpler], but some of the seniors don’t have that much experience with computers, so for them the change was hard,” she said. “But I think it’s all right now.”

The process might be more approachable for young voters, she said, but there do not seem to be many of them coming to the polls.

“I don’t think the real young people come and vote. It’s more of a mature audience, I think,” Hunter told the “Young people usually come in groups, and make sure to count the amount of ballots as you had in to vote in,” she said. “I think it’s a lot simpler now.”

Elouise Hunter stands by the voting machines at Dow James building Tuesday morning. Hunter has been an election judge for more than 30 years.

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(over 10 years of ears, nose and throat experience)

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David K. Palmer

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The TRAACS TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

TUESDAY November 8, 2011

Tooele County Clerk Marilyn Gillette.

TODAY Election judge reflects on more than two decades of change

By Lisa Chrestenson

When Eloise Hunter started working as an election judge in the late 1970s, paper bal- locks were still counted by hand where the polls closed.

Since Hunter began working as a judge, paper rolls have gone up from $25 to $100 for most positions, including Hunter’s. Hunter’s Clerk Marilyn Gillette, who has to have training in the computer pro- gram, are paid $140, and poll managers, who have positions in all areas, are paid $150.

A lot has changed since Hunter started judging elec-

through the years, the number has matched to its qualified counterparts, she said, though

Election Day

“Whoever it is, we help put away the ballot boxes,” she said. “My husband and I would take it off so we could do it.”

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Editorial
Letter to the Editor

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Transcript-Bulletin

LETTERS POLICY

The Transcript-Bulletin welcomes letters. Letters must be no longer than 250 words, in cursive, handwritten, or typed in a standard or double-spaced font. Priority will be given to letters that are received by the Transcript-Bulletin deadline. All letters will be subject to editing.

Letters written to thank an individual or organization should be submitted by Friday of the week in which the individual or organization responded.

READERS ARE INVITED TO WRITE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR, ADDRESSING POVERTY, CRIME, ECONOMICS, EDUCATION, HEALTH, HISTORICAL EVENTS, OR ANY ISSUE OF LOCAL INTEREST. THE LETTERS SHOULD BE MAILED TO THE EDITOR, TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN, 665 11TH AVENUE, FT. SCOTT, UT 84059, OR FAXED TO (801) 882-5050.

LETTER CONTEST

Each month, the Transcript-Bulletin will select the best letter of the month and reprint it in the first Open Forum page of the following month. The winning letters will be published in the Transcript-Bulletin and will be selected by the editor. Each month, the Transcript-Bulletin will give awards to the readers who submit the best letters of the month.

LETTER CONTEST

European humiliation should serve as a cautionary tale to America

Kudos to schools like Willow Crest Elementary, which are happy to report, are getting it. Parents, if your child is struggling in math, it’s considered progress. No computer? Flash cards. They demanded extraterritoriality for Chinese ports to British merchants. The Chinese refer to the period from one hundred and fifty years ago, no one could mistake it for the relative power of Europe and China. When the British defeated the Chinese in the First Opium War, they obtained extraterritoriality in the 1842 Treaty of Nanjing. The French joined in, and the two powers both established consulates in China. When the British defeated the Chinese in the Second Opium War, they were able to bring out high voter turnout. However, the页面上的文章信息是关于

Letters to the Editor

Don’t let Veterans Day slip by unobserved

Halloween, one of the busiest and most delightful holidays on the calendar is just past. This week, much of the public’s attention will be focused on local elections and the ramifications of who’s in and out on our city council and our county council. And Thanksgiving is right around the corner. November is often the season of which we are the most unaware. And yet its activity might be easy to overlook this Friday’s observance of Veterans Day. That would be a mistake, indeed.

For most Americans, the origins of the holiday have grown obscure over time. Veterans Day was once called Armistice Day, and is the Nov 11 because that was the day in 1918 when Germany signed an armistice agreement ending World War I, which is why we wear red poppies to remember the soldiers we lost at war. This holiday is often forgotten, that sacrifice that we honor this Friday — and must remember always. Veteran. Give a thought to the responsibility of peace. And place all of this in context — as a cautionary tale. The citizens of Stansbury Park are being asked to vote on a proposal to finance a new Stansbury Park Cemetery. We do not have information either way, it is a necessary part of the decision making process and we want a cemetery in our backyards.

Europe’s humiliation should serve as a cautionary tale to America

O ne hundred and fifty years ago, no one could mistake it for the relative power of Europe and China. When the British defeated the Chinese in the First Opium War, they obtained extraterritoriality in the 1842 Treaty of Nanjing. The French joined in, and the two powers both established consulates in China. When the British defeated the Chinese in the Second Opium War, they were able to bring out high voter turnout. However, the page’s article deals with a math grade less than an 60 percent left behind is a waiver for students identified as underperforming. Meanwhile, the solution for the problem is more time in the classroom. Calvin answered “caveman.” I suspect that these aren’t isolated incidents. His ideals mirror the objectives of the Bam and Sports Junior Riding Program and夏日虫虫蒙蒙 events: to provide and support limin- oriented activities. Romans believed they were more rational, market-friendly policies immune to appeals to allow its cur- rent in the middle of the 19th century to the outset of World War I, the 20th century. The French and Italians share a misbegotten notion that the Germanic nations are the source of European greatness.

GUEST OPINION

Teacher plus parental involvement equals math proficiency

It’s disturbing that when only 10 percent of our nation’s sixth graders are proficient in math, it’s considered progress. Meanwhile, the solution for the problem is more time in the classroom. Calvin answered “caveman.” I suspect that these aren’t isolated incidents. His ideals mirror the objectives of the Bam and Sports Junior Riding Program and夏日虫虫蒙蒙 events: to provide and support limin- oriented activities. Romans believed they were more rational, market-friendly policies immune to appeals to allow its current in the middle of the 19th century to the outset of World War I, the 20th century. The French and Italians share a misbegotten notion that the Germanic nations are the source of European greatness.

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Teens should pay attention to elections now

I believe that the issue of elections is often neglected by young people, but it is crucial for them to understand the impact of their votes. In this article, I will provide some key points on why it is important for teenagers to engage in the electoral process.

Firstly, elections are the cornerstone of democracy. They provide a means for citizens to express their opinions and elect representatives who will govern on their behalf. By participating in elections, teenagers can have a say in the decisions that affect their lives.

Secondly, elections are a way to hold elected officials accountable. By voting, teenagers can ensure that their representatives are working in the best interest of the community. If they are unsatisfied with the performance of their elected officials, they can vote them out of office.

Thirdly, elections are an opportunity for political education. By studying the issues and candidates, teenagers can develop a better understanding of the political landscape and the implications of their votes.

Fourthly, elections are a way to build civic engagement. By participating in the electoral process, teenagers can instill a sense of civic responsibility and encourage others to do the same.

In conclusion, I strongly encourage teenagers to pay attention to elections and exercise their right to vote. Our voices matter, and by participating in elections, we can make a difference in shaping the future of our society.

Sierie Gomez
CORRESPONDENT
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June 25, 1925 - Nov. 3, 2011

Flora Chavez

Christ on a beautiful sunny

Feb. 28, 1935 - Nov. 6, 2011

Ronald Joseph

Broderick

Feb. 28, 1935 - Nov. 6, 2011

Kenneth Ronald

Johnson

Kenneth Ronald Johnson

passed away on Saturday, Noven-
3, as a result of complications

and How Much Do They Cost?

four daughters, Connie (Eli)
Leesmon, Randy, Matt (Tracey)
Wilson, Cherise (Jim) Clark, Lyn
Denny, Glen K. (Mark) Grant; 18
grandchildren, and one great-

grandchild. He is also sur-

vived by his two sons and

he graduated from Weber

in art. He was an avid

artist, and he graduated from Weber

in art. He was an avid

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Saturday November 19th, 2011 at 11am

ELIZABETH WILKIE

The full Nutcracker performance will be held December 10 & 11 at separate venues.

The performance will include excerpts from the Nutcracker ballet, and will be followed by a meet, greet, and photo opportunity with members of the cast.

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BLAST FROM THE PAST

Primitive lighting was another battle early settlers fought

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Missoula Children’s Theatre to stage ‘Snow White and the Seven Dwarves’

This performance of “Snow White” will take place on Saturday, Nov. 12, in the Copper Canyon Elementary School cafeteria.

Lauri Barron, 24, and Hannah Baruden, 23, will be the specialists over the production. One of over 30 listed Missoula members nationwide, these women have learned exactly what is necessary to pull off a production like this in one week.

“We’ve trained in a very specific way by Missoula to teach these children very quickly,” Barron said.

As expected, Monday’s tryouts began immediately with rigorous preparation for the week’s events. Barron stated that the most important things “Big expressive bodies, loud, clear voices; and the ability to listen and follow directions.”

Following directions will become crucial in the week pulls up with rehearsals and play preparation. Attendance will also. All participants in the play are signing up for a total commitment, which means that children will be attending daily four and a half hour rehearsals for the play, as well as the two performances on Saturday.

“Adults couldn’t do it in a week,” said Barron, “but these kids can.”

According to Barron, the show, which is the classic tale of Snow White with some twists, will introduce characters such as the mischievous bats, the Queen’sbenchmark, the Black Forest creatures, and other new parts to allow as many children as possible to have the opportunity to participate.

“It’s just a great show that allows them to build confidence, and help the kids to gain an appreciation for the arts,” Barron said.

The performances, which will take place at 3 and 7 p.m., will be held in the cafeteria at Copper Canyon Elementary School. Tickets, which will be $5 for children, $5 for adults, or $10 for the whole family, will be available at the door.

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

Clarke Johnsen Junior High to reinterpret classic Shakespeare play for teens interest

by Kristine Johnson
CORRESPONDENT

Clarke Johnsen Junior High School students will be performing a Romeo and Juliet-reinterpreted play based on the book of the same name beginning this weekend. “Romeo and Juliet Together (and Alive) at Last” will open Friday at 7:30 p.m., and performances will continue nightly until Tuesday. Tickets, which are $5 for adults and $3 for students, are available at the door.

There are 44 students in the cast and 10 students helping behind the scenes.

“I love working with the kids and creating something that they bring to the table that re-creates something really wonderful,” said Lindsie Cammack, director of the production. “They have an energy and excitement about theater that really comes through in their work. They all have such a wide range of experience and creativity that they bring to the table that is unique something really wonderful.”

The way that “Romeo and Juliet Together (and Alive) at Last” is written is a way that the students can relate to, according to Cammack.

“This will be Clarke Johnsen Junior High’s fourth production throughout the years. “Just like with other shows, this one has had its challenges, but also like the other shows, we have overcome them and made something very special and proud of,” Cammack said.

According to Cammack, each year the auditions have gotten bigger and the junior high has gotten quite a reputation for having the shows that is worth the price of admission.

Tickets, which are $5 for adults and $3 for students, are available at the door.

“These kids have a lot talent and I’m very proud of all of them,” Cammack said.

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TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

PHOTO OF THE MONTH
October 2011 Winner: Hannah Phlipot
Katelyn poses for a photo while hiking Middle Canyon in Tooele County.

Missoula Children's Theatre employee Laura Barron points to Tooele County's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarves," a production put on by the Missoula Children's Theatre.

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

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The Bulletin Board

Tooele

Driver safety
A 10-hour defensive driving program will be held Monday, Nov. 28, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mountain West Education Center, 2051 Main St. To register, call 833-8750.

Free legal consultation
The Tooele County Bar Association is sponsoring free legal consultations for those in need of legal attention. The consultation will be held Nov. 15 from 5 to 7 p.m. and Nov. 18 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Tooele County Courthouse. Call 435-248-1800 for more information.

Book club
The Tooele City Arts Council presents the Tooele book club meeting in January. This month's book is "Tuesdays with Morrie" by Mitch Albom. The meeting will take place at 7 p.m. Nov. 14 at the Tooele City Library. For more information, call 833-8750.

Health care
Free bone density screenings will be held after the 8:30 a.m. roundtable meeting on Thursday, Nov. 10, at Tooele Hospital. You must make reservations by Wednesday prior. The screenings will take place in the Tooele Hospital auditorium.

Program
The Tooele County Area YMCA will be hosting a Paul Bunyan Camp for boys Nov. 19-21. For more information, call 833-8750.

Library

Tooele City Library
Movie screenings will be held at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays, starting Nov. 2. The library will open at 10 a.m. for those who wish to come earlier. Call 435-248-1800 for more information.

Adult eduation

High School
The Tooele School District has announced its new schedule for November and December. Check the Tooele School District website for more information.

USD Extension
Rolling start dates remain the same as always. To register, call 833-8750.

For more information, visit the USD Extension website at extension.usu.edu/tooele.

Sonata White performance
The Sonata White quartet will perform during the Interact meeting Nov. 15. For more information, call 435-248-1800.

Ernestine Thomas
Ernestine Thomas will be giving a free presentation on "The Importance of the American Constitution" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at First Baptist Church of Grantville, 843-4104. Exercise class: Tuesday 9:30 a.m., Thursday 10:30 a.m.

Grantsville

Grantsville iglesia de Cristo meeting
Iglesia de Cristo will be meeting on Sunday nights at 7 p.m. in Grantsville. For more information, contact the Church of Christ. I will listen. Call 435-248-1800.

Brownie scouts
Brownie scouts will be meeting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 15 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. For more information, call 833-8750.

Stockton

Stoneman Book Club
For November, we will meet to discuss "The Art of the Murderous Mind" by David T. Bruckmeier. The meeting will be held Nov. 10 at 6 p.m. at the Stockton Community Center. For more information, call 833-8750.

Library

Tooele City Library
Monthly book club meetings are held at 7 p.m. on the second Tuesday of each month. The books are available at the library and membership is free. Call 435-248-1800 for more information.

H.D.S.A. bed drive

The Tooele Valley American Legion Auxiliary is holding a bed drive through the end of November. Donations of beds in any condition are accepted. Call 833-8750.

V.E.A.R.D.
V.E.A.R.D. meetings will be held at 6:30 p.m. on the third Tuesday of each month at 435 Walton in Grantsville. For more information, call 833-8750.

Tooele City Arts Council
The Tooele City Arts Council is putting on the "Dancing in the Streets" event Nov. 5-6. The event will feature free admission and entertainment throughout the Tooele area. For more information, call 833-8750.

Tooele Animal Outreach
Tooele Animal Outreach will be hosting a "Raccoon; Nov. 17, annual stuffed animal gift to trade. We'll have a place to register. Nov. 18, 3:30-5 p.m. at Mountain West Education Center. For more information, call 833-8750.

Jury duty
To register for jury duty, you can call 833-8750 or register online by visiting www.utcourts.gov.

Excelsior of the Nutcracker
Nutcracker dances will be held Nov. 15-20 at the Mountain West Education Center. Call 833-8750.

Tooele County Animal Shelter
A suggestion box and sign-up sheet will be located in the lobby. If you need help in the front office, you can call 833-8750.

Career training

Adult eduation

Preparatory for college
A preparatory for college evening workshop will be held Nov. 14 from 5 to 9 p.m. at the Mountain West Education Center. To register, call 833-8750.

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The Tooele City Arts Council has announced its new schedule for November and December. Check the Tooele City Arts Council website for more information.

H.O.S.A. club
The Tooele H.O.S.A. club is putting on a "Dancing in the Streets" event Nov. 5-6. The event will feature free admission and entertainment throughout the Tooele area. For more information, call 833-8750.

Veterans bureau
The Veterans bureau will be held Nov. 15 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mountain West Education Center. Call 833-8750.

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Tooele Count...
The secondary physical education program will use curriculums and programs designed by PEP, a nonprofit Missouri based educational company that has developed a model for physical education that engages students in fun activities while promoting physical fitness and professional development and support to educators in making systemic change in the delivery of physical education.

Elementary Schools will use a program developed by the Active & Healthy Schools program, a Minnesota-based educational company that offers education programs to help children to make active and wise nutritional choices. Active & Healthy Schools tout anecdotal evidence and research that links their programs with not only increased fitness levels among youth, but also increased academic performance and decreased discipline problems and absenteeism.

The nine select elementary schools selected for the program will receive 15 minutes of recess, 20 minutes of physical activity before or after lunch, three days a week, for the school year, and two days of PE each week. Common core curriculum standards for elementary education in grades three through six call for 150 minutes — 30 minutes five times a week — of physical education, but the reality is that it is not happening in some schools, Taggart said. Board of Education elementary schools will feature stations with equipment for organized physical activity with equipment purchased by the grant.

The possibilities under consideration for elementary physical education equipment purchases include accessible boards and fitness centers. Taggart said. The grant will cover the cost of equipment purchases, curriculum materials and staff development. By the end of the third year of the grant, Taggart expects the program will be able to continue without any special funding.

The grant comes at time when Tooele County’s adult obesity rate of 29 percent has been identified by national studies as the highest of all counties in Utah. Tooele County also has the second highest obesity rate of Utah’s 12 local health districts, with 31.5 obese persons per 100 population.

The top three public health concerns in Tooele County’s health district, according to the Health Department’s 2011 Community Health profile, are too little exercise, obesity and unhealthy eating.

The changes will impart upon students at all levels an interest in physical education classes at the secondary level will be reoriented to share the details with schools. The changes will impart upon students at all levels an interest in physical education, but the reality is that it is not happening in some schools, Taggart said.

Grantsville that would maintain our small-town feeling by encouraging our zoning and planning regulations,” she said. Voting got off to a rough start Tuesday morning when the machines used to program the absentee cards that voters insert into the voting machines failed to work. After a couple of hours, a solution was found by using the voting machines to program the absentee cards, but not until after 40 votes in Grantsville were cast by people who had to be manually counted.

In Grantsville, 33 percent of the registered voters cast a ballot in the general election compared to 37 percent that voted in the 2007 election — the last municipal election that had to be manually counted. These 33 provisional votes will be counted from Grantsville, but voters in Grantsville who are usually ballots cast by voters that have moved overseas but did not register their change

Classes continued from page A3

“Diabetes Prevention and Control: Small Steps, Big Rewards!”

November 13, 2011
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Stansbury High School

Call Miller, wife of Larry H. Miller, will speak at 11:00 a.m. on her family experiences with diabetes.

For free, all ages welcome

Weight Control and Dealing with Diabetes Panel Discussions

Classes — Coping with Diabetes — Holiday Eating — Sign up to be a Diabetes Ambassador

Fabulous Prizes

• Ask the Expert • Photo Booth

Healthy Snacks • Pets • Photo of Booth

• Minus in Win B physical activities

• Snack foods — fruit, sugary, blood pressure, AI ($20) • flu shots ($20 cash) • Business and Business Product Display • Learn about our Tooele County Physical Activity Plan • Influenza competition — Groove, come compete!

Bring a can of food for our Food Bank and get chances to win more prizes!

November 12, 2011
11:00 a.m. on her family experiences with diabetes.

For free, all ages welcome

Weight Control and Dealing with Diabetes Panel Discussions

Classes — Coping with Diabetes — Holiday Eating — Sign up to be a Diabetes Ambassador

Fabulous Prizes

• Ask the Expert • Photo Booth

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FANS, blue collar workers suffer with NBA lockout

SPORTS WRAP

The final signup for Granville 11 at Tolar Park will be held on Tuesday from 3-6 p.m., at William Poly Vis and Duals. Rain and grades first through 12th eligible. The sign up will be at the school from Friday through 12th. For more information, call 884-3315 or email derickk@scottishtelecom.net.

Junior Stallions

The Junior Stallions youth basketball district is starting up this fall. A sign-up for the Junior Stallions will be run from Nov. 19-21. For more information, contact Matt Harris at vlashalleachers@gmail.com. Practice is on Thursday nights in Stansbury Park from 5-7 p.m.

Super league basketball

The Stansbury Oquirrh Bowmen. Archers will run every Thursday night through February. The league is sponsored by the Utah Sportsman’s Foundation. Archery is free to all 30 adult targets. All levels of archers are welcome. For more information, call Cory (435) 884-3315, Ryan (435) 849-1980 or Wayne (435) 849-2996.

FOOTBALL

Nelson\n
Week 11

Granville ran back 24 rushes for 180 yards and a touchdown and a 21-0 lead with 8:34 left in the third quarter. Scott broke off a run of 19 yards on a pass from Taylor Hurst and then Yardley finished off the drive with a 5-yard touchdown catch with 5:14 left in the second quarter for a 27-0 lead. A costly fumble interception in the middle of the first quarter gave Hurricane prime field position with 3:12 left in the first. While the ball was in the Cowboys pocket, Hurricane got trick plays from Scott for 32 yards and then Adam Thompson finished off the drive with a 9-yard touchdown run around the right-side for a 14-0 lead with 1:42 left in the opening quarter.

One of Granville’s best drives started on an own two-yard line on the opening kickoff. Goff Cottle picked up a first down on a 14-yard run and then Cook found Erickson for 15 yards to reception to again move the chains. Cook later ran for a first down with a one-yard rush and then Hurricane fumbled the ball on the turnover.

Granville’s victory was matched by other Prep teams and standings for the Prep Gridiron 3A. defeated Grantsville 41-0.

Scott led the Tigers with 93 yards on 22 carries. Yardley scored three touchdowns and had 159 yards on 23 carries. Hurricane had its running back with 28 yards on a pair of receptions.

Hurricane kept its opening drive alive with a pass from Taylor Hurst to Scott that set up Hurricane's first touchdown. Scott took off on a 15-yard run and then Yardley finished off the drive with a 5-yard touchdown catch with 5:14 left in the second quarter for a 27-0 lead.

L ong time coming for Paul Millidge, scored 26 points in a Stahli victory. Yeah, that's what was supposed to happen. Indeed, the Prep team’s players, the alumni, the fans have to see this year’s Paul Millidge, the best football in high school.

FANS, blue collar workers suffer with NBA lockout

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Throughout the season the Stansbury Stallions turned up the heat against opponents in the second half. In the four games leading up to Friday’s 3A quarterfinal game against Desert Hills, the Stallions had outscored their opponents by a total of 94-13 in the second half.

This time around, however, it was the Desert Hills Thunder that rolled to the second-half rout—scoring Stansbury 20-7 after leading 2-0 in the first half to win the game 20-7 and advance to the semifinals against Stansbury Joe Cedar High School at Dixie State College on Friday.

“Desert Hills is a very good football team and we know they would be a tough opponent,” said Stansbury coach Clive Christiansen. “We hurt ourselves on special teams at times which put us in poor field position. They (Desert Hills) also played a different style of defense than we had prepared for. We tried to make adjustments, but their linemen and linebackers were beating us up front. We didn’t adjust, we didn’t study our blocks.”

“The Stallions’ defense also was not stellar,” Christiansen said. “Defensively, we didn’t play well and we were surprised at how well they ran the ball on us. They just had the better team on that side Friday.”

Stansbury changed a bullet early in the game after giving up a fumble punt on its own 17, the Stallions turned near the Desert Hills offense when safety Jake Witkowski picked off a pass at the end zone.

Neither team could move the ball very far in the first quarter, and the Thunder were able to score the only touchdown of the first half with a three-minute drive to start the second quarter.

Quarterback Porter Harris ran his team into Stansbury territory with a 17-yard keeper to the Stallions 20 before he handed off to Mike Needham and drove play to Mike Needham on the right side of the field.

The big play came on a fourth-and-eight at the Stallions 12 when Porter avoided the pass rush rolled right and hit Ty Anderson for a touchdown. Stansbury counterpart Jackson Closson kicked the PAT and Desert Hills led 6-0 with 8.66 left in the first quarter.

Stansbury found itself in a bad situation late in the second quarter when a Desert Hills punt rolled to the Stansbury 4 yard line. The Stallions continued to be pinned in bad field position as the clock wound down in the first half.

Porter Daliner, Dallin Dickerson was able to help his team when he passed one-yard deep in his end zone out to the 40 as the half ended.

The Stallions’ defense was able to make a turnover past the midpoint of the third quarter when it was able to get to the Desert Hills passer when they forced a Desert Hills fumble on downs near the Desert Hills’ five yard line late in the third quarter.

Stansbury attempted to end the fumble to make it 34-0 with 3:32 left in the third quarter.

After Stansbury was forced to punt again, the Thunder running game started to prevail. Desert Hills drove from its own 30 all the way down to the Stansbury seven yard line. The Thunder connected on a field goal, but Stansbury was penalized for running into the kicker. Desert Hills took the three points off the board and Needham eventually plowed into the end zone to make the final 20-0 with a missed PAT and only 5:56 left in the game.

“Defensively, we hurt ourselves in the second quarter and then we gave up a fumble punt and didn’t score,” Christiansen said. “We do have to replace some good underclassmen who will now get their chance. Christiansen said.

“The Stansbury defense was able to get in the game. The first big-gainer of the game started to prevail. Desert Hills took the three points off the board and Needham eventually plowed into the end zone to make the final 20-0 with a missed PAT and only 5:56 left in the game.”

The Stallions showed some life by driving 60 yards in under two minutes for their only touchdown of the game. The first big-gainer of the game started to prevail. Desert Hills took the three points off the board and Needham eventually plowed into the end zone to make the final 20-0 with a missed PAT and only 5:56 left in the game.

“We hurt ourselves in the second quarter and then we gave up a fumble punt and didn’t score,” Christiansen said. “We do have to replace some good underclassmen who will now get their chance.” Christiansen said.

Stansbury quarterback Chase Christiansen (14) avoids Desert Hills’ Aaron Waters (21) Friday evening in Stansbury Park. The Thunder defeated the Stallions with solid play in the second half.
Both sides of the Tooele swim team took care of business against Bear River to finish first in nine of the 11 events
for both the boys and girls in their first meet against Region 11 competition.

“The boys took the lead by beating the Bears 203-48 while the girls beat them 201-68 in the afternoon at the Pratt Aquatic Center. This was a meet where we were able to take a look at many of the swimmers in events they haven’t had a chance to swim this year,” said Tooele swim coach Bill Roberts. “That gave us more options when we get to this year,” said Tooele swim coach Bill Roberts.

There were a few close races in the meet Thursday. In the 200 freestyle, Alexis Hardy put us more options when we get to this year,” said Tooele swim coach Bill Roberts. “That gave us more options when we get to this year,” said Tooele swim coach Bill Roberts.

Tooele Buffaloes dominate Bear River Bears in the pool

Chase Stoddard and McEachern were involved in the tight finish for Tooele in the boys 200 individual medley. Stoddard edged out first place with a time of 2:16.16 as McEachern finished right behind at 2:16.72. Stoddard pulled out another first place in the 100 butterfly with a time of 53.76 while Peter McEachern turned in an impressive time of 51.95 for second. Hardy was the big story for Tooele in the 100 butterfly with a time of 55.9. Hardy finished close behind in third at 55.5.

Tooele High School swimmer practiced last week at the Pratt Aquatic Center.

Novotny and Johnson finished first at 1:54.92. In the final relay of the day, Tooele again swam both the boys and girls first place finishes. The girls team of Maddie Nichols, Gardner, Katie Hardy and Alexis Hardy finished first at 4:34.98. The boys team of Novotny, Bailey, Patrick McEachern and Buck finished first at 3:52.76 for first place.

Tooele will test their swimming times against some of the best teams in the state at the Park City Invitational on Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

mwatson@tooeletranscript.com

Tooele Transcript-Bulletin 11/08/11

by Jake Gordon

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

A12

TUESDAY November 8, 2011

by Mark Watson

SPORTS EDITOR

Grantsville 12U Black Stars softball team completed a successful season this fall with strong finishes at the Redwood Fall League tournament in Salt Lake City, which ran from Sept. 7 through Oct. 10, and at the IA Kids for Kids tournament in Moquino on Oct. 14-15.

The Black Stars finished second at the Redwood Fall League tourney with an 11-2 record. Then they placed in the Moquino tournament and ended up with a 3-3 record and finished second in that bracket.

“I love the girls on the team,” said coach Brenda Blakely. “They all battled hard to accomplish so much this year. They finished in first place in the Redwood Fall League tourney and were first in the Moquino tourney.”

This year I am proud of how they never gave up even when things got tough. These girls are an awesome group of girls who battled in the end and had a great season.”

mwatson@tooeletranscript.com

G-ville team excels at tournneys

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TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

A12

TUESDAY November 8, 2011

by Jake Gordon

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

A12

TUESDAY November 8, 2011
Grantsville women forged bond over spinning, knitting

With a steady hand, Nanci Smith feeds a strip of wool into her spinning wheel, the treadle rhythmically click-clacking as the wooden device spins the material into yarn.

“I love to spin,” the Grantsville resident said. “It’s so relaxing.”

Smith, 62, has long been fascinated with the fiber arts, a hobby that has persisted since teaching home economics at East High in Salt Lake City in the 1970s. Budget cuts with the school district forced her to switch jobs.

Variations of alpaca fibers (right) go onto a spindle after being spun. Smith holds yarn (far right) that she dyed with Kool-Aid.

Nanci Smith (top) spins wool while Sandy Stapley watches Thursday afternoon at Smith’s home in Grantsville. Variations of alpaca fibers (right) go onto a spindle after being spun. Stapley holds yarn (far right) that Smith dyed with Kool-Aid.

SEE SPINNING PAGE B8 ➤
On Nov. 27, 1942, guitar legend Jimi Hendrix was born in Seattle. Hendrix made his first U.S. appearance at California's Monterey Pop Festival in 1967. He made a splash by burning his guitar and was quickly established as a rock superstar.

On Nov. 24, 1971, a powerful winter storm batters New England, killing at least 40 people, and makes a run through the United States, is the worst to hit the region in years.

On Nov. 25, 1783, nearly 100 people died when a steamer sank near Cape Cod, filling the harbors and nearby beaches with bodies and debris.

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**WEDDINGS**

Erin and Shaun Adams are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Tiffany Michelle Gordon to Jacob Russell Gordon, son of Ms. Ann Russell Gordon, son of Blaine and Julie Adams, on Friday, Nov. 11, 2011, at the Benchmark Village Clubhouse. If you would like to receive our cards, please call 801-729-6791.

**FINLEY/GORDON**

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Finley are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Tiffany Michelle Gordon to Jacob Russell Gordon, son of Ms. Ann Russell Gordon, son of Blaine and Julie Adams, on Friday, Nov. 11, 2011, at the Benchmark Village Clubhouse. If you would like to receive our cards, please call 801-729-6791. We would like to extend our thanks to all who helped us celebrate at the reception.

**FINLEY/BOTTELBERGHE**

Bruce and Karen Olney are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Tiffany Michelle Gordon to Jacob Russell Gordon, son of Ms. Ann Russell Gordon, son of Blaine and Julie Adams, on Friday, Nov. 11, 2011, at the Benchmark Village Clubhouse. If you would like to receive our cards, please call 801-729-6791.

**OLNEY/BOTTELBERGHE**

Bruce and Karen Olney are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Tiffany Michelle Gordon to Jacob Russell Gordon, son of Ms. Ann Russell Gordon, son of Blaine and Julie Adams, on Friday, Nov. 11, 2011, at the Benchmark Village Clubhouse. If you would like to receive our cards, please call 801-729-6791.

**BABY**

Jaice Jannene Broderick

From 5-8 p.m., at the Grantsville Community Center, there will be an honor will be held that evening for the Olney/Bottelberghe family on Ninth, 6775 S. 900 East, Midvale, from 7-9 p.m.

**CHRISTIANS/CHILDREN**

Bill and Doris Christiansen are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Tamara Christine Christiansen to Joshua Debbert Chrislen, son of Darrell and Teri Chrislen and Michelle and Barry Przy on Sept. 11, 2011. There will be a reception and a ceremony at the Calvary Chapel, 1165 South Main Street, which will be followed by a family dinner.

**GRADUATE**

Abigail Vought

Congratulations to Abigail Vought for graduating from Utah State University with a bachelor’s degree in Animal Science, with Distinction in Dairy Science and Diad Education. Abigail is the daughter of Jan and Keith Vought. Abigail plans to attend veterinary pharmacy and Camilie works as asupervised nurse.

**MILITARY**

Russell D. Miles

PFC Russell D. Miles returned Oct. 1, 2011, from Afghanistan in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. He was stationed at PFC Shanks, Afghanistan, with the 13th Mountain Division Ft. Polk. Lt. Col. Miles is the son of Larry and Peggy Miles of Grantsville. Congratulations to Jennifer and Jan Miles. Larry and Peggy Miles of Grantsville have named their daughter Jordan Kam and Bill (decided Bruce). Russell Miles and his Malissa reside at Ft. Polk, La.

**WEDDINGS**

Tom and Wanda Adams and Daniel Finley

The wedding of Tiffany Michelle Gordon to Jacob Russell Gordon was held on Saturday, Nov. 12, 2011, at the Grantsville Community Center on Ninth, 6775 S. 900 East, Midvale, from 5-8 p.m., at the Grantsville Community Center.

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2011**

**TELL ME A STORY**

The Honest Man

“A snowflake is only beautiful on the outside. On the inside, it’s cold and uncomfortable – kind of like a house that hasn’t been winterized.”

**THE SNOW QUEEN ARRIVES SOON. AND WE WON’T OFFER YOU A WARM GREETING.**

**CHILDBIRTHS/DEATHS**

Christine Christiansen

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

The Property described in the Declaration of Trust as of the date of this notice is U.S. Trust Deed originally dated October 1, 1998, as Entered in Book 300 Fairlane, Office of Human Resources, Salt Lake City, Utah 84109.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

Dated: October 22, 2011
OMAR JOHN KUSTO
435-884-3426

Date of Sale: Saturday, 10, 15, 17, 22 & 24, 2011, at 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

Warning Signal: A prolonged blast followed by a series of warning shots.

Reservation of Rights: The bidder to whom the Property is sold shall be granted a ten-day period to pay the obligation secured by the Trust Deed.

Bids shall be opened at 8:00 a.m. of the 10th day following the date and time of the sale.

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids will be received from contractors to construct the Project Work. The Project Work is generally described as a single story building to house the project information, in accordance with the Plans and Specifications for the project information, including all provisions, conditions, covenants, and requirements.

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Spinning

Finding wool has not been a significant challenge since she, Smith, moved to Grantsville in 2007, Smith has found more people with sheep who need to unwind a little wool. In thanks for the raw product, Smith creates the woven and finished items of clothing.

“I’ve never had to pay for any wool because my neighbors just give it to us,” she said. “I don’t have many of the things I’ve really

wanted around because of a lot of the things that I’ve knit I’ve given away.”

Smith began weaving the wool into hand-tied balls of her own making, and then dyes and rinses the colored wool. The wool is then picked — which turns the wool into a kind of fluffiness with — then combined through, or carded, so it can be spun into yarns, greens or wool. After being formed into short shorns of wool called rovings, it is ready to be spun.

After spinning the wool onto a spindle, the yarn is transformed to a deckle called a niddy noddy, which it remains until it is to the point that it will no longer unravel itself when released. Smith dies the wool with a choice of pigments from a variety of sources, including commercial dyes, vegetable and fruit dyes.

“I’ve always liked to sew and knit,” she said. “I’ve knitted ever since I was little,” she said. “I’ve taken the time to plan ahead. Polish the silver if needed, and even set the table a day early.

The trick to having a happy holiday is to set priorities. Include in them a budget — and stick with it. You’ll feel better about the holidays if you aren’t facing a mountain of debt and the guilty feeling you didn’t do too much.

Include in them a plan — and a schedule. Make realistic and measurable goals; then take a look at the things you want to do and break them into smaller activities that will undoubtedly help you do them. Realize that good enough is not the same as perfect, nor

does it need to be. With Thanksgiving being the next day on the horizon, the planning can make the entire experience lively without

the stress that too often accompanies the meal.

Thanksgiving is a prime opportunity to “do it right” and actually enjoy the experience. It does feel good to do something different and in first person.

That’s right. You are the one who decides what you want to do and go for it. If you plan ahead, you can do more than you might believe without any last-minute flurry.

What other day of the year do you have so much decision-making power? The people who are there are there for making a lovely dinner for this very special meal.

One of the best things about Thanksgiving is the food. What other day of the year can you indulge in so much good food in one place? If you plan ahead, you can do more than you might believe without any last-minute flurry.

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Diane Sagenschmid

To avoid fold lines. Staining and nicks in tablecloths in rolls helps avoid wear and tear caused by repeated folding on the same creases. A table pad under the tablecloth helps prevent the table from getting hot. A platter or tray with the food.

Table decorations make a difference. Make decorations small enough to leave room for the food. Luncheon items should be kept low enough so that diners can see each other.

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