Charter school sees more stability in students, faculty as school matures

by Tim Gillie

After a tumultuous start four years ago, Tooele County's only charter school is finding stability. Excelsior Academy in Erda has 675 students enrolled currently, which puts the school at full capacity, according to Shelly Taylor, chairman of the Excelsior Academy board of trustees. The school's enrollment is capped by the state Board of Education.

"We are full and we have a waiting list of students that want to enroll," said Taylor.

Students at charter schools are selected by lottery. Each year, Excelsior uses a computer program to randomly select enough students to replace students that don't return either because they graduated at the end of eighth grade or their parents chose to enroll them elsewhere, according to Taylor.

In 2012, Excelsior selected 930 students by lottery. Of those, 35 replaced graduates or non-enrollment and 895 students without graduating represent a turnover rate of 6 percent of the student body. Following the school's first year, 10 percent of the student body turned over for reasons other than graduation.

A total of nine teachers were hired for the 2012-13 school year. Eight of those replaced teachers that left the school, and one was hired to replace Matt Flynn, a math teacher who was made the full-time junior high director over grades seven and eight.

Teacher turnover has lowered over the past four years, according to Taylor.


cold front that moved in opened the door and brought in smoke from fires to the east side of Idaho, reducing air quality," said Rey B. Red, director of the state Division of Air Quality.

The U.S. Forest Service's fire map shows 10 fires currently burning in Idaho with two fires totaling 15,000 acres burning in the Boise National Forest and Boise. Three fires are burning in the town, including one southeast of the city that's contributing significantly to the drop in air quality, according to Bred. A PM 2.5 level of under 15 micrograms per cubic meter is considered good air quality. From 15 to 35 micrograms per cubic meter is considered unhealthy, according to the EPA.

The health hazard caused by forest fire smoke is largely due to PM 2.5 particles, according to Bred.

"These fine particles are able to travel deep into the respiratory system and can cause eye, nose, throat and lung irritation that can lead to coughing, sneezing, a runny nose, and reduced breath. Exposure to PM 2.5 particles can affect lung function and worsen medical conditions such as asthma and heart disease," according to the EPA.

pm2.5 forecastmap

BULLETIN BOARD B3

INSIDE

Huckle up kids properly for most outdoor activities

See A7

Stansbury Park man makes career of fighting wildfires

See B1

Opting out of immunizations

Why some parents don't fully believe in the practice, and why health officials say it's still the best way to go

by Rachel Abdo

Where Lake Powell resident Tina Fidley was pregnant with her first child 20 years ago, she researched numerous child immunization topics as most expectant mothers do. However, one topic she researched really caught her attention: vaccinations.

"I originally saw an article about the dangers of mercury in vaccines over 20 years ago when I was pregnant with my first child," Fidley said. "That prompted me to look into information about vaccines and there's a lot of misinformation out there. You can't necessarily trust that your doctor will give you correct info, which is pretty sad. I came to the realization that the most important thing is immunity. Vaccination is not the same thing. Vaccinations don't give immunity, which doctors will admit to, but they don't volunteer that information," Fidley said.

Fidley decided not to immunize her three children, now ages 19, 18 and 10. She's not alone in that decision. In 2011, a total of 89 exemption forms were submitted to the Tooele County Health Department by parents to opt their kids out of receiving required vaccinations before school enrollment. For the past four years, 89 exemption forms have been turned in.

Although it is a requirement across the board for all students to be vaccinated before starting school, exemptions are allowed for medical, religious or personal reasons. In Tooele County, the exemption forms are $15 each.

Parents can fill out an exemption form at their local health department, or they can request one by mail. It allows their child to attend school without being vaccinated," said Rich Lakin, senior immunization technician for the Tooele County Health Department. "About 95 to 97 percent of parents who choose to exempt their kids don't for personal reasons," Lakin said.

Lakin said the most common reasons he's heard are that people feel like immunizations are not necessary and they don't have health insurance.

"Everything that immunizations combat causes pediatric problems with their children or that the immunization schedule is too close together," he said. "Some have their own schedules they like to follow."

Sherri Abdo, family and school health supervisor for the

Remodel of county attorney's office put on hold

Despite security concerns, commissioners decide now is not the time for the project

by Lisa Christensen

In light of the county's budget crisis, the Tooele County Attorney Doug Hogen said a security-focused remodel of the office on the second floor of the Gordon R. Hall Courthouse, was approved at the end of 2010 for planning and design in 2011. Those plans were completed in March, and then held up by state officials.

However, the roughly $100,000 project was not put on hold because county commissioners wanted to avoid the appearance of spending on a remodeling project in the middle of a budget crisis. In reality, the project was put on hold without knowing the county's general fund balances because the money would have come from funds funded from criminal court fees that are designated for use for these types of projects in the county's attorney's office.

"There's some really legitimitie need to get this done but the timing's poor," Hogen said.

"The money that would take to make that happen, do these things, is low. The Board of Commissioners has put this on hold until the county has a better fund balance," said Commissioner Chairman Mike Hope.
Wildfire burning in remote west desert

By Rachel Maddox

Sun staff

A 1,600-acre fire that began Monday morning continues to burn near Simpson Spring today.

The fire is in the remote southwester part of the county, located 15 miles southwest of the town of Delta. The fire, located near Simpson Spring, began Monday morning around 9 a.m. The cause of the fire is still unknown, but under investigation, according to Carl Lee, Bureau of Land Management spokesperson.

"We haven't heard what the cause of the fire is yet," Lee said. "I don't have any answers as to how it got started." Currently, the fire is not contained at all and is burning through short grasses and brush on flat terrain. However, Bureau of Land Management officials have estimated it will take at least 200 firefighters and 39 engines to get the fire under control.

The Lee weed fire, one water tender, 20 firefighting units and various overhead units are working to fight the fire. Lee said the lack of roads in the area is creating a challenge for engines to get to the fire.

"In that area, it's pretty remote and there's not a whole lot of roads," she said. "The road access is kind of limiting when the fire engines can go with their engines." Although the area is remote, the terrain is mostly flat, Lee said, which has made it a little easier for firefighters to get in and get things started. "The wind is helping in from the BLM fire, but it has been gusty so the smoke will probably linger for a few days," Lee said.

"We'll see what happens today around noon," Lee said. "The winds have just been picking up and we should keep an eye on what's going to happen for the rest of the day. We'll keep an eye on the status of the BLM fire, fire.wn, www.utahfireinfo.gov, rachelm@tooeletranscript.com.

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

The Transcript Bulletin's outdoor recreation section has the latest news about the new pool opening and the latest information on the Butte Fire.

For more information or to talk about the Butte Fire, visit www.utahfireinfo.gov.

BETH MILLER

TUESDAY September 18, 2012

TODAY'S BULLETIN

Little-known lime plant packs big production punch

By Rachel Maddox

Sun staff

The Pilot Peak Plant, one of Canada-based Graymont's 27 plants, is capable of producing up to 300 tons of hydrated lime, the material used in a variety of processes that help make Graymont's lime products unique.

Graymont has been in the lime business for more than 90 years, and has operated and operated the Pilot Peak Plant since 1989. The company's operations have expanded over the years, into Ontario, the United States, and the United Kingdom, and is the operations center of Ontario. In Delta, Utah.

Lime is a naturally occurring and abundant sedimentary rock consisting of high levels of calcium, magnesium carbonate and dolomite, along with small amounts of other minerals. It is extracted from quarries and underground mines all over the world, according to Blake Bills, Pilot Peak Plant superintendent.

According to Graymont's websites, the Pilot Peak Plant is one of the modern and largest plants in North America. Graymont has four plants in North America because the limestone is quarried immediately adjoin- ing the plant, crushed and sent on directly to the kilns to be processed into lime.

Lime is a component in a diverse range of materials from asphalt to agricultural. Most of the lime created at the Pilot Peak Plant is shipped to Denver-based Newmont Mining Corporation, which is the largest gold mining operation in the world, and Toronto-based Teck Resources Ltd., which is the largest Canadian-based mining company. The Pilot Peak Plant is located in Salt Lake City and is the second largest gold mining operation in the world, according to Bills.

The gold mines use lime to extract gold from ore. The gold- containing ore is oxidized in an autoclave — a device used for sterilization — and lime is added to the acidic slurry. This elevates the pH level further, which allows the addition of cyanide solution to dissolve the gold out of the shiny mineral. Without the addition of the lime, the cyanide would decom- pose and pose a risk. The cyanide and gold solution is then trans- ferred, mixed and poured into what are called 'dor bars.' These dor bars are shipped to a refinery where other metals are removed to produce 98.9 per- cent pure gold. Bills said the majority of the lime created at the Pilot Peak Plant — 85 percent — is used for this purpose.

"The gold folks use lime in the process to get the gold out of their mines," Bills said. "They have to keep the gold at a certain pH in a system. We have trucks of dirt into pieces of gold." The Pilot Peak Plant produces lime by taking quarried limestone stone in three kilnss at around 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit and explosives are used to blast the rock from the quarry. Coal is mined from a coal mine near southwestern Utah, which is used to heat the kilns.

"The Pilot Peak Plant houses three kilns. The largest burns lime at around 1,600 degrees Fahrenheit. Scott Weyland, a driller at the plant, said the original kilns has the capability to cook around 450 tons of lime a day, while the second kiln can cook 600 tons a day. The third kiln can cook around 1,000 tons a day.

"The Pilot Peak Plant ships out roughly 700,000 tons of lime per year to customers in Baja," Bills said. "Most of the lime is shipped to the West, but we do send out around 50 rail cars a week to the East, "We're in pro- cess of expanding that a bit so more than that is shipped by rail." The land the plants sit on is leased to Graymont by the Bureau of Land Management. The company has no plans to expand the plant or lease more land, but when the cur- rent quarry is out of lime, workers will be slitting slightly to the north.

"We'll be going down anoth- er 80 feet or so in this quarry," Weyland said. "We're going to be expanding that. There's more ore to the north of the quarry. There's some ore in the west there that we can get at." Bills said the mine isn't growing for not expanding because it is the end of the continuous impact the plant will have.

"We could not grow the plant, the impact on the environment, especially because of the cyanide emissions," Bills said. "The plant is in Delta so we're planning to expand that because it's 15 miles south of the city so we get the permission from the BLM to do that. We just can't do it in Nevada due to proximity to a population center. The rock that we get from the plant is not limestone. It's smoky rock. However, it's used for road building in the plant. Weyland said the plant's current expansion is needed to keep the plant running. "Every bit of waste will also be used for reclamation when the mine comes time to close," Weyland said.

Mine Safety and Health Administration inspectors visited each of the plants two to three times a year to make sure operations are running safely and smoothly. Weyland said safety is one of the plant's No. 1 goals. At the beginning of each shift, work- ers meet in a central location to talk about safety goals for the day and everyone will be alerted. The quarry is oper- ated 20 hours a day while the kilns are operated 24 hours a day.

The mine has a remaining life of around 20 years, according to Bills. "We've got pretty good stocks and problem of bad stuff, so we only have a couple of years before the we have to...extend the life of the mine," Weyland said.

Although the mine may only have a few decades of life left in it, Bills said for now the goal is to keep creating an excellent product. "We've got a very good opera- tion going out here," he said. "We'll continue to do what we've been doing to provide a good product product."

"We've got a very good opera- tion going out here," he said. "We'll continue to do what we've been doing to provide a good product product."
A West Wendover man and woman were arrested when authorities raided their home after investigating it as a drug "den," according to the Elko County Jail. Stant Laino Doria, 29, and Angela Baby Nunes Nakal, 20, were arrested Friday after the raid, conducted by the Elko Combined Narcotics Unit. On their home on Canyon Street, no one was arrested.

The raid and arrest were the result of a three-month investigation into what investigators concluded was a "virtual supermarket of illegal drugs," as a press release from the Elko Combined Narcotics Unit.

In the house, investigators found two and a quarter pounds of methamphetamine, a little more than four ounces of cocaine, 12 ounces of marijuana and a small quantity of psilocybin mushrooms, as well as $15,000 in cash and two hand guns, one of which was reported stolen from Battle Mountain, Nev.

The West Wendover Police Department also assisted with the investigation and raid.

Nakal and Doria lived in the home with a small child, who was with either family member when the search warrant was served, according to the press release. Investigators purposefully timed the raid to minimize the chance of the child being home.

The investigation is ongoing and more arrests are expected, according to the press release. Doria and Nakal are being held at the Elko County Jail on $500,000 bail.

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**Tooele Transcript-Bulletin**

TUESDAY September 18, 2012

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Check out the Million Miles at Millers Motors Park!
**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

TOOELE CITY should give up the

Dear Editor,

I'm writing to express my concern about the recent decisions made by our local government. Specifically, I'm referring to the high cost of outside attorney fees and the questionable use of funds.

Each mayor and his council had relied on the previous administrations to handle external legal matters. This situation has spanned three mayors, and it seems that this issue was not effectively addressed. I believe that there is a need for greater transparency and accountability in how these funds are being spent.

During the last mayoral election, the city and county released a report stating that Tooele City had paid more than $45,000 a year to outside attorneys. This is a significant amount of money, and it raises questions about the efficiency and effectiveness of our legal services.

I've heard that the city has spent a large portion of this budget on attorneys for a case involving EnergySolutions. As a taxpayer, I want to know how this money was spent and what the outcome of the case was. I believe that the public has a right to know how their tax dollars are being used.

It seems that the city has been relying on outside counsel instead of investing in the development of in-house legal expertise. This is not only expensive but also raises concerns about the long-term sustainability of our legal services.

I urge the city council to consider investing in the development of in-house legal talent. This would not only save money in the long run but also ensure that our legal affairs are handled in a manner that is responsive to our community's needs.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

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**LETTERS POLICY**

Readers who are interested in writing a letter to the editor on a topic of general interest should contact Editor Jeff Barrus directly via the contact information at the top of this page.

Letters must be no longer than 250 words, in civil in tone, written exclusively for the Transcript-Bulletin, and must not appear elsewhere.

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Letters to the Editor from readers. Letters must be no longer than 250 words, in civil in tone, written exclusively for the Transcript-Bulletin, and must not appear elsewhere.
Disappointment of football defeat deepened by silent students

Kristine Johnson

My sophomore year, the pep assembly for the game against Stansbury, I have fond memories of. I was 16 years old and a junior in Tooele High. I was excited about the game on Saturday. I still remember the feeling of the crowd cheering when the game started. The energy in the stands was electric.

However, my senior year, the pep assembly for the game against Stansbury was a letdown. I had just moved to Tooele and was a new student in the high school. I was nervous about the game and didn’t want to be the new kid on the block.

At the pep assembly, the THS Pep Band played the national anthem, and people started doing the wave. I was embarrassed because I didn’t know the routine. I tried to join in, but I was too nervous.

When the game started, I was even more nervous. I didn’t know the rules of American football, and I didn’t know how to react to the plays.

My biggest disappointment was when the STS players scored a touchdown. I missed it because I was too nervous. I was embarrassed that I didn’t know how to react.

As the game progressed, I realized that I was too nervous to enjoy the game. I wanted to enjoy the game, but I was too nervous. I didn’t know how to react to the plays.

When the game ended, I was disappointed. I didn’t feel like I had contributed to the team. I felt like I was letting the team down.

I have fond memories of my senior year in Tooele High. I had fun and made great memories. I wish I could have been more involved in the game, but I was too nervous.

I hope to get over my nervousness in the future. I want to be more involved in the team and enjoy the game. I hope to get more comfortable with the game.

But for now, I will try to enjoy the games and not be too nervous. I hope to get more comfortable with the game and enjoy the experience.
Jerry Don Norton (1960-2012)

Jerry passed away on Sept. 12 with his loving family by his side. He was born on April 15, 1960, in Amarillo, Texas, to William Neal and Joyce Jeanette Kerkau Norton. He was the third of seven children. He married Darla Price on Dec. 17, 1988. Growing up, Jerry was spunky and active. He enjoyed many years of hunting, fishing and growing up around his buddies. He was an avid trap shooter and never missed a chance to go trap shooting. Jerry and Darla had a wonderful home in Grantsville, Utah and fulfilled an honorable mission in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints in Utah. Jerry was an active member of the Brighton Young Gunners Club and enjoyed electronics and gun-related projects. At the time of his death, Jerry was a member of the Grantsville Trap Team. He will be greatly missed by his wife of 32 years, Darla, his three sons, Toolin, Jerry II and Anthony, and his two sisters, Jeannette (Karen) Hales and Denise (Clint) Bracko. He is survived by his mother Joyce (Wendy) Norton, his father, Jerry Norton Sr., who resides in Elmo, Nevada, his twin sisters, Liz and Carol, three brothers, Rex (Judy) Norton, Jerry Jr. (Kim) Norton, and Robert (Melody) Norton, and nieces and nephews.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Brighton Young Gunners club in Jerry’s name. A viewing will be held Monday at the home of Jerry and Darla Norton, 110 E. Main Street in Tooele from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Sept. 17. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. at the LDS Chapel in Grantsville. Burial will follow at Grantsville Cemetery. An additional viewing will be held at Tate Funeral Home, 118 E. Main Street in Grantsville from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. on the 17th, with a 3:00 p.m. graveside service. It will be a time of sharing and remembrance and will be attended by family and friends.

Peg Davis was ready to find a place to spend her later years. Three years ago, she retired from a career as a mail interpreter at the Salt Lake City post office. She and her husband moved to Maine in 2008, where they found the climate and scenery perfect for them.

“The idea of people who uproot and move when they retire often comes up in conversations,” said Davis, who currently resides in the town of Camden. “It’s like the 1950s here,” she said. “People are very friendly and polite. It’s a great place to raise children.”

The idea of going to Florida or Arizona didn’t appeal to the 66-year-old Davis, who had spent summers in Maine for many years. “I like the idea of going to Maine,” said Davis, who decided to make the move. “My mind was set on Maine because I knew it was what I wanted to do.”

She and her husband moved to Maine in 2008, where they found the climate and scenery perfect for them. "It's like the 1950s here," she said. "People are very friendly and polite. It's a great place to raise children."
Health department prompts parents to increase awareness of car seat safety

by Sara Combs

How safe are your child passengers? This week is a good time to think about what parents can do to keep children safe during Traveling Safer Week for 2012. “This week is a focus on trying to educate parents to ensure that they are properly restraining their children,” said Malvena Toohey, Safe Kids coordinator for Safe Kids Tooele County.

According to study released Sept. 12 by the Safe Kids Worldwide Organization and the General Motors Foundation, 73 percent of car seats are not being used correctly. However, on the other side of the spectrum, the same study found that 9 percent of children arrived at car seat inspections in the back seat, and 99 percent of the children were using some type of restraint.

“Progress is being made,” Toohey said.

This year for EPS Week, the Tooele County Health Department has come up with a checklist of things parents should do before driving with their child in a car.

Step one asks that parents read the owner’s manual label to ensure they have the best car seat for their child’s age, weight and height. It is also important to review the expiration date of the car seat, as new guidelines are coming out all the time.

“Just double check the label on your car seat to make sure it is still safe,” Toohey said.

Step two asks that parents keep their children riding in the back seat until they are 12 years old. Step three informs parents of the need to keep children under the age of 2 or those who are under 50 pounds in rear-facing car seats.

“Those 70 to 100 pounds or 4-foot-6 inches in height, kids should also still be in a three-lever booster seat,” Toohey said.

Step four states that car seats, once installed, should not be moved more than an inch in any direction. Step five explains making sure that the harnesses are tightly buckled and lining up with the child’s shoulders. Parents are also asked to place the chest clip at arm’s length and to pinch the strap at the child’s shoulders. If the child is correctly restrained, there should be no more than an inch of give.

“Our most common problem is that families don’t know how to install the seat in their vehicles to secure the seat tightly to the vehicle,” said Toohey.

The process should take around 15 minutes, but full safety inspections and installations can be a longer process, according to Toohey.

“Usually we try to tell people to plan on 20 to 30 minutes if they’re coming in, but if they’re doing it on their own, it could take longer,” Toohey said. “If someone is going step by step and using the manual — which they should do — it could potentially take someone an hour or more. But it’s worth it.”

Calling the Tooele County Health Department at 277-2909 for car seat inspection, car seat classes, and to purchase available safe car seats through the health department. For more information on how to keep child passengers safe, Tooele residents are encouraged to visit the Safe Kids Tooele's website at safekids.org.

“I would say that almost every person who comes in to get their car seat inspected has at least one thing wrong,” Toohey said. “I’ve seldom seen a person come in with their car seat installed properly. It’s the common sense steps aren’t followed, a child is not properly restrained in a car. If a car were to crash, following the guidelines provides a much better assurance that your child will be better off.”

The new parking spaces are needed to keep parents from parking along Six Lakes Lane during school activities. The classroom addition includes a music room and space for teachers to break out into their smaller teaching groups for instruction, according to Taylor.

“It has been a very quiet year so far,” said Taylor. “I think we are over the issues of the first few years and are settling down.”

The new parking spaces are needed to keep parents from parking along Six Lakes Lane during school activities. The classroom addition includes a music room and space for teachers to break out into their smaller teaching groups for instruction, according to Taylor.
**Sports**

**Stallions overwhelm Buffaloes 55-0**

by Mark Watson

**SPORTS WRAP**

This Wall of Fame

Tooele High School is seeking applicants for the annual Athletic Wall of Fame induction ceremony to be held on Friday, Oct. 5. Applications may be obtained from the high school administrative offices and the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin. Submissions applications are due by Friday, Oct. 5.

**BLITHE**

A meeting has been arranged Friday that the team has signed second-year starting center Josh Hill out of Tennessee Tech. The signing was overall by the last day of the 2012 NBA Draft. When the draft starts next month, the Jazz will move up to 26th overall in the NBA draft.

**REGION 11 GOLF**

Region 11 finished tied for third the third season in the region. The course calendar was taken with top four scores for the team, where two scores had to be added. The Jazz will have a chance to make the top two scores.

**TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN**

**STANBURY - Do you need to go to the buffer if you want to do it right?**

**BARR - Do you need to go to the buffer if you want to do it right?**

**Grantsville defeats Uintah  Utes 37-19 on the road in final non-region contest**

**Cowboys lock down win with defensive TDs**

**Stallions overwhelm Buffaloes 55-0**

**Grantsville senior Johnny Sullivan (50) and Tony Lazerski (42) attempt to tackle Standbury junior quarterback Chase Christiana Friday. Christiana ran for 196 yards and six touchdowns to lead the Stallions to the victory.**

**Region 11 golf**

Standbury finished in third place in their tournament at Round Valley Golf Course in Morgan. The Stallions shot a 340 with Delwin Deardon leading the way with a 157. Both Deardon and Morgan Teasdale shot 160 on the course to bring the team up to a 320. The Stallions were first place in their tournament after Standbury was the only team in the tournament.

**BY MARK WATSON**

The Buffaloes begin their final five regular season games when they host Grantsville on Friday. Standbury opened the kickout of innsom for the Buffaloes to be in good field position to start the game against Grantsville. On third down, FHS quarterback Adam Mickelson rushed for six yards down to the THS 40. The next down of down was not good for the Buffaloes. Mickelson was sacked by SHS defensive end Spencer Wihongi and the Buffaloes punted the ball down to the THS 5-yard line.

The poor field position did not favor the Buffaloes. Barns, Larkins and Christiana took the ball out of the first place. Barns followed through the line and scored on the first down. The Buffaloes took the ball in from the eight to push the score to 14-0 for the Stallions.

The poor field position did no faze the Buffaloes. Putting it in from the eight to push the score to 14-0 for the Stallions. The Stallions did not have the ball on the 2-shell. Christiana avoided some tackles behind the line of scrimmage and ran the ball down to the 3-yard line. A penalty pushed it back to the eight yard line, but it didn't matter. Christiana ran it in from the eight to push the score to 21-0 with the PAT. They put in the first quarter.

The Buffaloes finished off their first quarter scoring barrage after holding Tooele again to these points and a play. Christiana moved his second touchdowns of the game on the first play by the pass by the line of scrimmage and spitting it down the field for the second TD for the Buffaloes. The Buffaloes took the ball in from the eight to push the score to 21-0 with the PAT. They put in the first quarter.

The mountain of Tooele’s defense held Tooele again to three points and a play. Christiana moved his second touchdowns of the game on the first play by the pass by the line of scrimmage and spitting it down the field for the second TD for the Buffaloes. The Buffaloes took the ball in from the eight to push the score to 21-0 with the PAT. They put in the first quarter.

Grantsville's Manny Begay tackles Uintah runner Rylee Domichel. The Cowboys picked up their third win of the season in Vernal.

**SPORTS EDITOR**

**Shayden Walker and Garrett Gleed of the OVC All-Newcomer Team.

**Ladies' Night takes a trip**

With Utah ranking 26-19 in its offensive scrambling for a 4th

**Camps are available in all age groups and are open to students in grades 3rd through 8th grade. More information about Youth Waterfront Hunting Days, including the number of days and the starting times, is available in the Park website at www.tooele.k12.ut.us.**

**Grantsville is located in the Baggs Valley region (Van Wagoner family). The Cowboys piled up their third win of the season in Vernal.**

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**Camps are available in all age groups and are open to students in grades 3rd through 8th grade. More information about Youth Waterfront Hunting Days, including the number of days and the starting times, is available in the Park website at www.tooele.k12.ut.us.**

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**With Utah ranking 26-19 in its offensive scrambling for a 4th

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GHS TENNIS

All three victories were tight 3-2 wins for the Cowboys.

Taylor Orgill and Jennifer Christensen won singles matches against Spanish Fork with Ashlyn Peterson and Morgan Castagno posting a victory at first doubles. Orgill won 6-1, 6-0; Christensen won 6-1, 6-4 and the first doubles won 6-5, 6-3.

Courtney James lost in three sets 2-6, 7-6, 6-7, losing a heart-breaker in the third-set 10-7. Second doubles tandem Midi Linares and Whitney Castagno lost 6-4, 6-3.

Grantsville edged Wasatch 3-2 with victories from singles players from Orgill winning 6-0, 6-3; and Christensen picking up the only victory in a three-setter 6-0, 4-6, 7-6.

Grantsville's varsity picked up its first Region 11 volleyball victory Tuesday at home against Bear River with a 3-1 triumph. The Cowboys won the match 25-22, 25-20, 25-23, 25-14.

The Cowboys also swept the other matches with 3-1 junior varsity and 3-0 victories in both the sophomores game and the freshman game.

Grantsville continues to work on teamwork. “If one person struggles the whole team loses,” said coach Stefanie Orgill. “This year’s varsity team has had its highs and lows.”

Whitney Turner led the way for the Cowboys against Bear River with seven blocks, eight kills and six aces. Anna Christensen added six kills while J lhlon Conrad picked up four aces and a block.

The Cowboys defeated Grantsville 25-22, 25-20, 25-23, 25-14

By Mark Watson
SPORTS EDITOR

Grantsville ran into some strong competition in a tournament in St. George over the weekend, and ended up with close victories over Maple Mountain, Wasatch and Spanish Fork. The Cowboys dropped a match against East.

Even though the Cowboys lost in a three-setter 6-0, 4-6, 7-6. The Cowboys dropped a three-set match 3-2 over Spanish Fork again with victories from the singles players. Orgill won 6-1, 6-0; James defeated 6-1, 6-1; and Christensen won 6-1, 6-3.

The Cowboys lost to East with Christensen picking up the only victory in a three-setter 6-0, 6-1. The doubles teams were solid against East, but could not come through with victories, losing 2-6, 2-6 at first doubles and 4-6, 4-6 at second doubles.

Grantsville recorded a 4-0 record in the match at St. George with Orgill losing only one set this week.

“...the singles players played really well,” said coach Reutzel about Grantsville’s Fisher.

On Thursday prior to the trip to St. George, Grantsville easily defeated Tooele 5-0. Orgill downed Mahina Berger 6-0, 6-0. James defeated Erin Rieffanaugh 6-2, 6-1; and Christensen downed Elizabeth Anderson 6-0, 6-0.

Pete Watson

Taylor Orgill lands a forehand shot Thursday against Tooele first singles player Morgan Bergren. Orgill won her match 60-60.

GHS squad defeats Bear River

by Whiskey Eisenhauer
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

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GHS VOLLeyBALL

In the final minutes the Cowboys made the huge defensive play to save the game and win the game,” said coach Caud. “We never gave up and (llen) was ‘s head to stop her because he’s a good athlete.”

Coach Caud said his staff has used to save London at quarterback because of his experience.

“Nephi (Meono) is fine and able to play,” he said. “We just felt we needed more leadership at that position.”

London connected on 7 of 10 passes for 101 yards and one touchdown. Fisher gained 99 yards on nine carries while Lambert rushed for 66 yards on 12 carries. Lambert added three passes for 34 yards while Wyatt Barlow had three catches for 34 yards and Rieffanaugh had two receptions for 34 yards and the touchdown.

Kyle Chaud led the way defensively with 11 tackles and two sacks. Adams recorded seven tackles and two sacks, Rieffanaugh had nine tackles and 10 tackles plus an interception. Dallin Williams logged seven tackles plus an interception. Noah Mecham, Kade Shaw and Jeff Becker had four tackles each. London provided two tackles plus an interception and Barlow recorded two tackles.

The Cowboys return to Region 11 activity with a game at Tooele Friday.

Tooele Express sportswriter Graham Terry supplied information for this article.

mwatson@tooeletranscript.com

Tooele Veterinary Clinic
1182 N. 80 E., Tooele 882-1051

Adoption Procedure
Local shelter adoption requires the owner to fill out an application and then appear in person with their animal. Councilors are required to hold animals for 3 days before euthanization.

GHS quad defeat Bear River

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We’ll make your day & you’ll
NEED CASH NOW?

Children are able to express their feelings, build relationships, and master skills all through play!

Prevention...Together we can!

This ad is sponsored by the Tooele Interagency Prevention Professionals (TIPP) coalition & Tooele Transcript Bulletin.

For more information, contact Terra at 435-214-2293.

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A lady bug on a daisy in Tooele.

Submit your photo at: www.tooeletranscript.com

TUESDAY  September 18, 2012

Jim Hodgson Fundraiser

(Train-Car Accident Victim)

Come enjoy homemade lemonade, baked goods, and score some deals—all while helping the Hodgson Family.

Giant Yard Sale, Bake Sale and Raffle!

(Raffle is for some GREAT products and certificates from local businesses!)

Saturday, September 22nd
9 AM - 5 PM
Fire Station Park, Grantsville

We’ll make your day & you’ll make somebody else’s!

Jesse Horowitz became the workhorse for the Stallions with runs of 60 yards for a touchdown against Tooele.

During the fourth-quarter play, Christiansen recorded nine tackles, 10.5 sacks and Littlefield intercepted a pass.

Coach Christiansen said his team will now focus on Morgan.

“One thing you know is that Morgan will come ready to play. Remember me a lot of the Dales kids who are just tough and hard-handed. They have an excellent running back,” he said. “One good thing is that their offense is similar to ours. It is a lot of misdirection plays. It’s like smoke-and-mirrors, and our linebackers are very good defending it.”

That starting linebacker crew includes Christiansen, May, Clausing and Staley.

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A10

SHS/THS continued from page A8

Stansbury junior offensive lineman Alan Hadwicke gets in front of Tooele’s sophomore defensive linemen Matthew Nutting (64), Daniel Argues (53) and Tyler Daley (55) in Friday’s game.

Stansbury pushed the ball out to its own 35 on its next series on a drive to force a two-man penalty on the Stallions.

The Buffaloes could get no farther than the 34. Stansbury’s Dakon Case ran into the jet for a long punt return by Stevens, junior running back to the 44, then to his own 48 and then junior quarterback ran to the nine with 11 remaining in the third quarter.

It looked like the Buffaloes would drive again, go for it on fourth-and-eight at the SHS 45, but were able to score just before halftime on a 12-yard TD drive to lead 30-0 at the break.

The Stallions took some time to catch their breath in the final minute of the half for the Stallions and he only needed to make one hand-off for a touchdown to make it 49-0 with 11:20 remaining in the third quarter.

One thing you know is that Morgan will come ready to play. Remember me a lot of the Dales kids who are just tough and hard-handed. They have an excellent running back,” he said. “One good thing is that their offense is similar to ours. It is a lot of misdirection plays. It’s like smoke-and-mirrors, and our linebackers are very good defending it.”

That starting linebacker crew includes Christiansen, May, Clausing and Staley.
A image of a firefighter in complete gear wres-
tling a mesh hose attached to a tank truck is
called to mind often when picturing a raging
wildfire, but Stansbury Park resident Frank
Alvey sees a different side of that image.

Alvey, 48, has been involved in some aspect
of firefighting for the past 25 years. He got his
initial taste of firefighting while attending school at Southern
Utah University in Cedar City. Originally, Alvey attended college
to pursue a degree in teaching and worked odd jobs to make
ends meet. However, he found himself returning to combat
blazes for the Bureau of Land Management in Escalante summer
after summer and realized the pay rate and satisfaction he found
in doing that type of work was the reason for his family.

Coupled with the fulfillment he found fighting fires, his stu-
dent teaching experience helped him realize he wasn’t cut out
for teaching and didn’t enjoy it. It was a natural choice to accept
a position with the BLM doing recreation maintenance. Though
he had been working seasonally with the firefighting aspect of the
bureau, he was hired on full time in 1995.

Through the fall, winter and spring months, Alvey spends his
time taking care of campgrounds and providing support for the
maintenance of the multiple visitor’s centers in Grand Staircase-
Escalante National Monument on the Escalante side, but when
fire season hits he’s out with the fire crew.

“A lot of people think you’re out there with a shovel throwing
dirt on the fire or digging a fire line,” he said. “But it’s strenuous.
You work 15 to 16 hours a day and you want to be involved long
term, but it is strenuous.”

In the early years of his career, Alvey spent many hours digging
lines and mopping up with fire engines on the ground. Now, he
is a part of the support base. It is in these encampments where

Stansbury Park man provides support to
BLM firefighters across the country

SEE FIRE PAGE B8
There are 13 hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1–6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.


Even Exchange

Even numbers:
1. In疾走
2. Wonderantly
3. Deliberated car
4. Army or Forces
5. Palm
6. Ceremonial dress
7. Grocery store worker
8. Novel Faith
9. Del City History
10. Potato savory style

Odd numbers:
A. Potato savory style
T. Light breath
E. Excursion
C. Cross sound
H. Colorado ski resort
F. Cheltenham Festival
A. Larger
P. Bread casting

•  •  •
**Tooele County Historical Society**

**September**

- The Tooele County Historical Society will be hosting a fall bootique on October 6th. Please call Alice Miller at 882-2048 for more information.
- The Tooele County Historical Society is seeking historical items. For more information, visit www.rocky-mountain-west.org.
- The Tooele Co. Historical Society will be hosting a yard sale to raise funds for the maintenance of the museum. The sale will be held on September 29th from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the museum. If you have any items to donate, please call the museum at 843-5444.

**Pioneers**

- The Pioneers invites everyone to attend the annual picnic on September 29th at the Pioneer Museum. The event will feature games, music, and food.

**Seniors**

- The Tooele Senior Center will be hosting a fall dance on October 13th. For more information, call 843-5444.
- The Tooele County Senior Center will be hosting a fall picnic on October 24th. For more information, call 843-5444.

**Moose Lodge**

- The Moose Lodge will be hosting a fall dance on November 3rd. For more information, call 843-5444.

**Moose**

- The Moose will be hosting a fall dance on October 27th. For more information, call 843-5444.

**LDS Employment Service Center**

- The LDS Employment Service Center will be offering a free job fair on October 2nd. For more information, call 866-368-6263.

**Tooele County Library**

- The Tooele County Library will be hosting a fall book sale on October 20th. For more information, call 863-5444.

**Tooele County Museum**

- The Tooele County Museum will be hosting a fall open house on October 6th. For more information, call 843-5444.

**Tooele Co. Historical Society**

- The Tooele Co. Historical Society will be hosting a fall open house on October 6th. For more information, call 843-5444.

**Tooele City School District**

- The Tooele City School District will be hosting a fall open house on October 20th. For more information, call 843-5444.
Once upon a time, a girl and a boy named Sylvain and Jocosa, respectively, lived in a land where children were intelligent and beautiful. However, their families did not speak to each other because of an eternal feud.

Jocosa was a beautiful and kind child, while Sylvain was intelligent and strong. They were forbidden to be friends. They laughed and played and dreamed of meeting each other someday.

Years passed, and one day the Fairy of the Meadows decided to show herself to the children. She told them of her origin and how she had prepared a fountain in all the land.

The quiet fountain had driven back the children's fears. They watched as the fairy prepared the fountain with the greatest care. It was the cleanest, most beautiful fountain in all the land.

Then one autumn morning, before the sun rose, they were hammering down the fountain with the stones the Fairy had given them. Two girls covered the fountain with some flowers at the roadside. They picked flowers and made Sylvain a garland; she said hopelessly,

"At just that moment Sylvain stepped to pick some flowers to make a garland for her love. "How pretty Jocosa will look in this," he said.

They began to pick the last flowers of the season, but the brightest ones always seemed just beyond their reach. The sun grew hot, and when they noticed, they quickly turned and ran to the fountain. They reached it at the same moment, from opposite directions. They were there too late.

The quiet fountain had begun to sputter and roar, and as they watched, a mighty stream rushed down and splashed against the body of the fountain. Jocosa and Sylvain were picked by a swiftly flowing current.

Jocosa screamed as she screamed, but the Fairy of the Meadows, seeing her punishment was done, said, "And your punishment is done."

When they noticed, they quickly ran to the river, but she slipped from them and floated downriver and back to shore. They called each other's hands. They did not know what to do, so they struggled on, following the path of the river at each other.

"Forgive us!" they begged the Fairy, "I'm sorry," Sylvain said, "No, it is I who must forgive you," said the Fairy.

"For three hours you two shall be parted by a swiftly flowing river."

"How pretty Jocosa will look in this," he said.

"But the Fairy of the Meadows had prepared for them."

"For three hours you two shall be parted by a swiftly flowing river."

"How pretty Jocosa will look in this," he said. "But the Fairy of the Meadows had prepared for them."
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of October, 2012, at the Tooele County Courthouse, 115 South Vine Street, Tooele, UT 84074, the undersigned Trustee will sell at public auction the following real property:

Real property located at 41 West Church Road, Erda, UT 84074. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability or responsibility for any error in the purported description of the real property, including any omissions, and reserves the right to withdraw the property from sale or to further amend the description prior to publication. The undersigned Trustee also reserves the right to withdraw the property from sale without further notice.

The undersigned Trustee reserves the right to withdraw the property from sale in whole or in part for any reason, including, but not limited to, an insufficient number of qualified bidders or for any other reason designated by the undersigned Trustee. The undersigned Trustee reserves the right to withdraw the property from sale without further notice. The undersigned Trustee reserves the right to withdraw the property from sale without further notice.

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Over the last few years, the United States has experienced an increase in wildfires, which has put a strain on the resources of the Interagency Fire Center, an agency that coordinates support to the landscape. Lightning storms are a significant cause of wildfires, often starting fires in isolated areas where human intervention is not possible.

Many of these fires are fueled by conditions created by climate change, such as drought and warmer temperatures, leading to increased forest densities and more flammable vegetation. The combination of these factors can create large, fast-moving fires that are difficult to control and can spread quickly.

Wildfire management involves a range of strategies, including suppression tactics, prescribed burning, and land stewardship practices. The goal is to create a balance between protecting human safety and preserving natural ecosystems. This balance is often achieved through collaborative efforts between federal agencies, state and local authorities, and community organizations.

Preparedness and response are critical components of wildfire management, with a focus on early detection, rapid response, and effective communication. The use of technology, such as satellite imagery and real-time data sharing, has significantly improved our ability to monitor and respond to wildfires in real-time.

In conclusion, the management of wildfires is a complex and challenging process that requires ongoing collaboration and innovation. By understanding the factors that contribute to wildfires and implementing effective strategies, we can work together to mitigate the impacts of these natural disasters and protect the integrity of our landscapes.