Use of ‘force’ to maintain classroom order under review
District also assessing policies for reduction in force, fundraisers

by Tim Gillie
STAFF WRITER
Tooele teachers will soon have a definition as to when it’s appropriate to use reasonable force to maintain order in the classroom.

A policy governing the use of reasonable force, seclusion and restraint would be considered in a new rule or amended rule reviewed by the Tooele County School Board at its Sept. 20 meeting.

Interim policies considered at the September board meeting include how a large-scale reduction in school employees would be accomplished. A group of four policies relating to school financial procedures, including one on school fundraisers, were also reviewed.

New or revised school policies are generally placed on school board agendas three times and are approved after the third reading, according to Scott Bengal, Tooele County School District superintendent.

The idea for the new policy came about after a systematic review of the district’s policy manual, which is part of a continuing practice to improve policies and procedures, according to Bengal.

“The policy on reasonable use of reasonable force, seclusion, and restraint of students can be a new policy. It was introduced at last week’s meeting for the first time.

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The new policy review is designed to primarily help school employees who are in situations where force is necessary, according to Bengal. The review is not about any specific student.

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The same legislation that raised the penalty for violations of state radiation protection rules also requires the RCB to classify applications for new licenses, renewal of a license, or the amendment of a license that requires the approval of the director of the Division of Radiation Control.

The RCB must also classify

SEE RADIATION PAGE A8 ➤

Tooele helipad gets initial OK
Permanent site will be used by AirMed to deliver faster service
by Emma Penrod
STAFF WRITER
AirMed helicopter wants to establish a permanent nest in Tooele Valley, and Tooele City officials think they’ve found just the place.

Tooele City has offered AirMed of Utah Healthcare, a space on five acres of city-owned land for a permanent helipad and Tooele-based crew. Though the Tooele City Council has not considered the issue, the Tooele City Planning Commission unanimously approved a conditional use permit last week.

Mayor Patrick Dunlayon favors the arrangement because it will benefit Tooele City residents.

Work starts for new strip mall on Main
by Emma Penrod
STAFF WRITER
Construction is underway at the site of a new Main Street strip mall in Tooele.

The development, dubbed Star Plaza, will house three retail spaces and 6,200 square feet of commercial space, according to plans unanimously approved by the Tooele City Planning Commission, approximately a $1.3 million investment.

Tooele City issued permits to build the commercial shell last Friday, and will consider plans to finish each space after the building is leased, said Barbara Vargas, development director for the Tooele City Planning Commission.

When complete, four tenant fronts will face Main Street, with parking located behind the building to the east. One of the spaces for lease will include a drive-through window.

When finished, the three-quarter acre lot will house 6,200 square feet of commercial space, according to plans unanimously approved by the Tooele City Planning Commission.

SEE BULLETIN PAGE A8 ➤
Solar panels create electricity, hot water for TATC's new building

The building has two gas-powered hot water heaters as backup so that during their days off, they come on, according to Bryant. Rocky Mountain Power and the Rocky Mountain Power Foundation also supported the building of TATC with an unde- closed donation, according to Scott Snelson, TATC campus president.

“Three percent may not sound like a lot, but for Rocky Mountain Power facilities, that means 30 percent of the building,” said Snelson. “Blue Sky funded solar panels will help incorporate renewable energy into the building, including motion sensors on classrooms and a commercial light control system to control the lighting of the building. In addition, the solar panels helped TATC to become the first building in the county certified by the United States Green Building Council as a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) silver certified building.

“We are pleased to provide support for the Tooele Applied Technology College as a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) silver certified building,” said President Janis Orlowski, chief operating officer. “The man who was an employee with a company that was contracted to install the solar panels, hot water systems, said he was pleased to be a part of this project, not only to help meet the building’s energy needs, but also to provide educational opportunities for students. Additionally, the energy efficiency measures that qualified for our Summit incentives will help TATC save energy and money year after year.”

The 74,000-square-foot, 72.5 million TATC building opened to students in May 2013. It is TATC’s first permanent building, which was created by the state legisla- tion in 2009. TATC mission is to meet the needs of Tooele County’s employees for technically skilled workers by providing hands-on, market-driven technical training and certification at both secondary and adult schools.

West Wendover cops driving new Explorers

BY LINDA CHRISTENSEN

The West Wendover Police Department is the proud owner of a fleet of new-on-the-street hot wheels.

The city, through its 2013 Explorer program, has purchased 16 vehicles. They also feature new star decals.

Portion of WTC wall to go on display in Utah

BY LINDA CHRISTENSEN

One was Washington Monument, which is one of only two sites in the United States, the other is the Soldiers’ and Sailors’ Monument in St. Louis.

Scott Snelson, president of Tooele Applied Technology College, cuts the ribbon that shows all the eco-friendly features of the facility.

Solar panels on the roof of the Tooele Applied Technology College. The panels help power the TATC with electricity and hot water.

The 20.16-kilowatt solar panel system was financed by a $125,887 grant from the Rocky Mountain Power Foundation.

Nine percent may not sound like a lot, but for Rocky Mountain Power facilities, that means about 30 percent of the building.

By Tim Collier

TUE 9-17-13

Top goals of the TATC’s new building include a 35 percent reduction in the school’s energy consumption, and enhanced comfort for students and faculty.

A Tooele man was injured in an explosion at Box Elder County Sunday.

A man was injured in an explosion in Box Elder County Sunday.

Witnesses described a gunman firing at people in the building’s cafeteria.

A Tooele man was injured in an explosion in Box Elder County Sunday.

While that may suggest the motive was personal and the Occupational Health and Safety Administration, the investigation is ongoing.

While the motive is yet to be determined, authorities are treating the incident as a domestic violence shooting.

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12 dead in shootings at UN Navy complex

BY LINDA CHRISTENSEN

A shooting in the heart of a U.S. Navy complex in Washington left at least 12 people dead Monday. The shooter was killed, but police said they were looking for two other poten- tial gunman-wearing military-style clothing.

President Barack Obama has vowed to keep the nation safe and said people need to be told in the streets and home in the streets.

Police said the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was called to the scene. The caller said a man had opened fire with a handgun.

Aurora Police said a man wearing a suit and a black shirt with a police badge on the front had entered the building.

A man was injured in an explosion in Box Elder County Sunday.

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Women in the Outdoors

Women in the Outdoors held their annual fundraiser for the National Turkey Federation over the weekend at Camp Wapiti in Settlement Canyon to teach women skills in recreational opportunities of the great outdoors. Eighteen women attended the two-day fundraiser. They took classes that included offerings such as archery, fly tying and trap shooting. The annual fundraiser wrapped up on Sunday. Besides the skills learned in the hands-on classes, attendees also took home crafts they made. Students had the option of making stained glass, magnets and fly-tied earrings as a memento of their weekend.

Alyssa Gourley crafts a pair of fly tie earrings.

Teasha Carson learns to shoot skeet with help from her gun safety instructor Jon Shields.

Margo Taylor loads her clips before target shooting with her hand gun at the gun safety class.

Women in the outdoors
Inspiring Healthy Lives
Look for it every month in your Tooele Transcript Bulletin

Festival of the West
Grab Your Partner... Step Back in Time
Experience life as it was...
• Laundry by hand
• Fur History
• Butter Churning
• Cannon Demonstration
• Trader’s Row
• Native American
• Military Encampment
• Kids’ Activities

Sept 27-29 • 9am - Dusk
Tooele City Complex
(500 W. 400 N.)
20th Annual Tooele Mountain Man Rendezvous
2nd Annual American Heritage Festival
Black Powder Fun Shot

For more information call Blair Hope
801.554.0527
Shirlee Forrester 435.228.8184 or email schoolbell101@yahoo.com

Seeing is believing.

Ford beats Toyota in fuel economy in every segment we compete.
Idle to first gear

While the world rides high on the Syrian cross, President Obama and Congress are as polarized as ever on the fifth anniversary of the "fiscal cliff." But while the rich and poor may be well endowed with a healthy supply of war chest and rich pears, there are a few rays of hope. Things may be turning around economically in Tooele County.

The overall economic nation remains in a fragile state with continued weak home sales. But the economy may be stirring in about 80 distinct dialects, many of which are officially considered "dialects, not languages," yet highly unique to my upbringing.

When I was first introduced to the concept of language, I was just nine years old. I was a period in my life when my parents were learning English. My parents had moved to the United States from Spain in 1977, and I grew up bilingual in the language of my parents' generation, as well as in English.

I grew up with a passion for learning languages, and I have been able to apply that passion to my work as an English teacher and a professional writer. I have been able to use my knowledge of different languages to help others with their needs, and to connect with people from all over the world.

In addition to my work as an English teacher, I have also been involved in community service projects that focus on language education and cultural exchange. I have been able to use my bilingual skills to help students who are learning English, and to connect with communities that are working to promote language diversity.

Overall, I have been able to use my knowledge of language to make a positive impact on the lives of others, and to promote a deeper understanding of the world around us. I am committed to continuing my work in this area, and to using my skills to make a positive difference in the world.
GIRL SCOUT BRONZE AWARD

The Junior Girls of Girl Scout Troop 46 spearheaded a community service project to gather supplies for the Tooele City Animal Shelter to earn their bronze award.

Radiation

continued from page A3

license applications according to nature of the application, the amount of scrutiny required for approval, and whether or not the application requires public input.

Some applications have specif- ic time frames specified in the legislation, while the time frame for other applications is not specifi- cally spelled out, according to Laura Lockhart, from the Utah Attorney General’s office.

Based upon the classification, the legislation sets a time limit for the consideration of the applica- tion that ranges from 60 days for an application that is classified as administrative in nature, to 360 days for a new radioactive waste license. The Healthy Environmental Alliance of Utah (HEAL) submit- ted a letter expressing the public comment period for the rule as the reason for the impracticality of the proposed time frames.

HEAL Utah cites as con- cerns the two years that have transpired without a decision, not deployed uranium, the 17 months that have passed without a response to their comments on EnergySolutions’ proposal to accept mixed waste, and the 16 months it took the Division of Radiation Control to approve an amendment to EnergySolutions’ license that HEAL Utah did not oppose.

The proposed rule changes are in response to legislation required by a legislative audit that was critical of the Division of Radiation Control’s regulations and enforcement of state laws and administrative rules, according to the Attorney General’s office.

The overall tone of the audit is concern that regulators were offering “sufficient” oversight,” said Matt Pacenza, policy direc- tor for HEAL. “Certainly the answer wouldn’t be to increase, abridge, or otherwise speed up the process as we do now.”

The proposed rule changes for fines and time frames for rule changes were on the RCB Sept. 10 agenda for a review of public comment and discussion. They will be brought before a full board meeting.

The board continued portions of the rule for ratemaking submitted to EnergySolutions. Utah Code allows for interested persons to request the making, amending, or repeal of an administrative rule. EnergySolutions submitted a request to amend the three-year old technical analysis rule, which was updated by the board in April 2013. The rule requires a site-specific performance assessment, and approval by the direc- tor of the DRC before accepting unanalyzed waste streams.

While the rule was asked to require a performance assess- ment for depleted uranium and large amounts of pro- cessed-Mixed Class A low- level radioactive waste at Clive, EnergySolutions’ proposed amendment will not affect those decisions, according to Mark Walker, EnergySolutions vice president of marketing and enforcement.

AirMed

continued from page A1

“It will save significant time in getting critical patients to trauma centers,” according to the site’s contracted civil attorney, Dave Druckman.

The site, located behind Macy’s at 145 S. 1000 East, was also the intended location for a future Tooele City fire station to be built when the city emerges from current financial difficulties.

There should be plenty of room for both the hospital and the air- port, Druckman said. When the fire sta- tion is built, the city will offer to lease some available space at AirMed. Until then, a conditional use permit will allow AirMed to maintain a hospital and tempo- rary auxiliary structures on site without paying a lease.

Now that the city planning commis- sion has approved the conditional use permit, AirMed officials are am- bivalent about the Tooele City Council’s suggestion that stationing a helicopter in Tooele is necessary because of flight time — it usually takes about 12 minutes for a helicopter to fly from downtown Tooele to Tooele, Sagers said, and that is about the same amount of time that it takes to travel around air traffic at the Salt Lake International Airport.

However, after reviewing the situation, Mountain West execu- tives decided against locating an AirMed helicopter at the hospital for liability reasons, said Doug Sagers, director of business development for Mountain West.

Locating an AirMed helicopter in Tooele City would be a win- win for the hospital, Sagers said, because it would give the hos- pital greater access to a medical helicopter when necessary while avoiding the barriers that have blocked Mountain West from bringing in an on-site helicopter.

The additional benefit of a helicopter crew on the scene is that the crew would be able to provide prehospital care at the scene, which would be required to keep the hospital out of the liability picture. A prehospital team can do things on the scene, for example, that a hospital-based team can’t.

“Several months ago we did neighborfield field testing on the site of the hospital and the site was 2,000 feet from the road and 2,000 feet from the heliport in the Tooele City Council’s suggestion that stationing a helicopter in Tooele is necessary because of flight time — it usually takes about 12 minutes for a helicopter to fly from downtown Tooele to Tooele, Sagers said, and that is about the same amount of time that it takes to travel around air traffic at the Salt Lake International Airport. However, after reviewing the situation, Mountain West execu- tives decided against locating an AirMed helicopter at the hospital for liability reasons, said Doug Sagers, director of business development for Mountain West.

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2013

Stansbury High School

Homecoming

TUES SEPT 17
NERD DAY
POWDER PUFF GAME
7TH FOOTBALL FIELD

WEDS SEPT 18
HAT & CRAZY HAIR DAY
HOMECOMING PAGEANT
7TH IN THE AUDITORIUM

THURS SEPT 19
PAJAMA &
SENIOR SERVANT DAY
STUDENT VS. TEACHER
SOFTBALL GAME 3RD

FRI SEPT 20
CLASS COLORS DAY
HOMECOMING PARADE
6:30PM
TAILGATE PARTY 5:30PM
FOOTBALL GAME:
SWE STALLIONS VS. RICH COMING 7TH

SAT SEPT 21
HOMECOMING DANCE
8-11 • Small Gym

2055 N. MAIN • TOOELE
843-3600

916 E. MAIN • TOOELE • 882-9000

675 N. MAIN • Grantsville
435-882-0099

1041-1141 N. MAIN • TOOELE • 882-7000

882-0492 (435)
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Winchester Dr

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Bates Canyon Road
Cambridge Way
Cambridge Way
Warley Way
Lourdes Lane
Shamrock Lane

Parade Route

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Shamrock Lane

Parade Route
A8

TOOELE TRIBUNE BULLETIN
TUESDAY September 17, 2013

OBITUARIES

Kenneth Fredrickson  passed away peacefully at home in Vernon with his wife and chil- dren by his side, Thursday, Sept. 12. He was born on May 5, 1920, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Joseph James Fredrickson and Anna Maria Larson. Ken attended Vernon Elementary and Tooele High School for his senior year, and graduated from Grantsville High School. He served in World War II, stationed in Germany. He also served in the Western Canadian Mission for the LDS Church. Ken married Belva Dean Cooper on Nov. 9, 1951 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He worked 30 years at Deployer Paving Crew. Ken was a hard worker, loved farming and was proud to have a Utah Century Farm. He and Belva served a mission in Adam-Ondi-Ahman, Mo., and later in the Salt Lake Temple in 1982. Kenneth is survived by his wife, nine children, Doorka (Rick) Barksdale, Dean (Martha) Fredrickson, Michelle (Kevin) Fredrickson, Brian (Dorothy) Fredrickson and Kel (Lisa) Fredrick. He has 28 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Ken was preceded in death by his parents and seven siblings. "We would like to thank Dr. Brady Bunker, Intermountain and Primary Care Physicians, Bill Edwards, for the loving and tender care they gave to Ken during his illness. A viewing will be at Tate Mortuary, 110 S. Main St., Tooele, from 4-6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17. The funeral will be held at the Vernon Utah Chapel on Wednesday, Sept. 18 at 1 p.m., with a viewing prior to the service from 9-10:30 a.m. Interment in Memorial Lawn Cemetery.

Frances Cordova  was our son and grandson who went to be with the Lord on Sept. 13. The love of his life was our Lord who blessed her with 62 years of marriage and four beautiful children. Joe Cordova. Together they had seven children, 12 grand-children and 20 great-grand-children. She was born Oct. 24, 1931 in Grantsville to Joe and Juanita Leyba. She is survived by her husband, five children, Susan Cordova (Dean); Veronica Galvan (Dennis); Joe Cordova and Ted Cordova. Frances was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Funeral services will take place at St. Margaret’s located at 15th South Seventh St. Tooele, with a Reception on Sept. 14 from 2-3 p.m., and a Memorial Service at 1 p.m. on Sept. 15.

John Jeanette Fredrickson was born in Grantsville, to Ephraim and Orpha Jeanette (Webb) Fredrickson on May 14, 1933, and passed away in Grantsville on Sept. 13, 2013. She was a resident of Grantsville. She was a talented seamstress and enjoyed spending time with her family and friends. John was preceded in death by her husband, Leo Jeff Fredrickson; her parents; four brothers: Ray, Delbert, Junior and Jack Fredrickson; and four sisters: Betty, Leona, June and LaLea Fredrickson. John is survived by her children, Jeff (Dawn) Fredrickson, Donna Jean (Koford) Fredrickson, Jack Brown (Wanda) Fredrickson, Marvin (Vivian) Fredrickson, Ken (Carol) Fredrickson, and Denise (Todd) Fredrickson; her grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. John Fredrickson was buried in the Grantsville Cemetery. A viewing will be held on Tuesday Sept. 17th from 6-8 p.m. at the home of Ken and Michelle Fredrickson. Services will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 18th at the Grantsville Community Church, 1150 South 1500 East, Grantsville, with a Rosary at 2 p.m. and a Funeral Mass at 3 p.m. (Successful.
of classroom management, but may be used when needed and should be discontinued when a safe and orderly teaching environment is restored, according to the proposed policy.

Bostrum involves the use of physical force to restrict free movement of all or part of a student's body.

Physical contact for the purpose of instruction, guiding the movement of a student to ensure safety, or to fully hold a student in order to prevent an impulsive behavior that threatens a student's immediate safety are allowed by the new policy. However, they are not considered as the use of restraint or reasonable force, and do not require reporting or documentation.

Several definitions have been added to the policy. "Lobster" is defined as the removal of a student to a room designed for local social isolation, is prohibited by the policy. Aaron Fergusson, who posted a video on YouTube in April 2013 of his son allegedly being "lobstered," is instances when the policy was being used.

The school board also looked at four model policies on cash management. The model policies were reviewed and voted upon at the next school board meeting. The school board also looked at four model policies on cash management. The model policies were reviewed and voted upon at the next school board meeting.

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The new policies do not mean the school district's proposed legislation required a change in the Tooele School District policy that included seniority in the RIF policy. The new policy restricts the reference to seniority and allows the district to consider the personnel needs of the district, employee evaluations, program enrollments, endowments, certifications, specialized experience, professional experiences, and accomplishments.

It also takes into consideration district goals in the determination of teachers to be laid off as the result of a RIF. This means that the "annual RIF will be declared and a rubric or sort will be used to determine the individuals affected. Seniority will no longer be the main determining factor," said Rogers. "In essence, employees with poor performance ratings will be considered in RIF prior to those with effective or highly effective ratings."

This was the third reading for the RIF policy. The policy will be reviewed and voted upon at the next school board meeting.

The school board also looked at four model policies on cash management. The model policies were reviewed and voted upon at the next school board meeting.
A10 TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

Tuesday September 17, 2013

SPORTS WRAP

Stansbury beats Uintah, but loses Christiansen again

Sports

Bears edge Buffs in offensive battle

Stansbury's defense brings down a Hurricane running back Aug. 30. The Stallions pulled out a 35-14 win against Uintah Friday in the first 3AA North matchup of the season.

by Jake Gordon

The Stallions defense went on to hold Uintah and defeated the Uintah Utes to start the season at 1-0, but they suffered a loss in the process.

Senior quarterback Chase Christiansen, who was original- ly going to sit the game against Uintah with an injured ankle, played in the first half and re- injured the ankle. He is out for the remainder of the season with the injury, and junior Gage Manzione came into the game in the second half as the new signal caller.

“I wish we wouldn’t have injured Gage and went with him,” SHS head coach Clint Christiansen said. “Gage is a player. He’s going to come in no matter what. You can always count on him. He makes a mistake, he’s going to make some- thing big happen. He just doesn’t let things bother him. He’s got a lot of poise. He’s got the guy who’s going to run with a full team. We’ve got all the faith in him in the second half.”

Manzione led the Stallions on two touchdown drives in the sec- ond half en route to a 35-7 lead coming into the third quarter.

Manzione connected with DJ Boese on a 24-yard touchdown pass to put the Stallions ahead 28-7 at the 2:31 mark.

Uintah lead up to punt on the ensuing possession, and the snap went high. The punter snagged it, but he was brought down by Spencer Wilhelmi and Manzione at the 10-yard line, putting the Stallions in prime scori- ng position. Two plays later, Manzione handed the ball off to Contrada, who scrambled to the end zone on a 14-yard touchdown run, putting the Stallions ahead 35-7 before the end of the third quarter.

The Stallions had five tur- novers in the game — all fumbles — but only one of those turn- overs led to points for the Utes. That came at the beginning of the fourth quarter.

Uintah punted, and the ball bounced short of the return man and hit a stallion’s scoreboard. The Oxen recovered the ball, and then their quarterback, Brian Coslin, connected with wide receiver Bodies Brandson on a 29-yard touchdown pass that made the score 26-7, which it remained for the rest of the game.

Stansbury is justly going to sit the game against Uintah with an injured ankle and will be out for the remainder of the season.

Clint Christiansen, said of the season’s turnarounds. “We’re trying to find an answer for it. It’s some- thing we’re going to get used to. We’re going to end up killing us if we aren’t doing it right.”

The Stallions first score came in the first half of the game against the Utes when they made the opening kickoff. Tyler Jerusalem recovered the ball at the Uintah 24-yard line. It took the Stallions just five plays to score, capped off by a 2-yard

by Richard Briggs

The Stansbury Stallions went on to hold the Wasps and defeated the Uintah Utes to start the

by Mark Womack

A season-long defensive stand to start the fourth quarter high- lighted Grandview's 1-0 victory at Davis Friday night.

Trailing 14-6, Jax railroaded a reverse pass play on fourth down for a 21-yard gain in the Grenville 2-yard line. It appeared the Grenville RB had a lead in half with still 10:18 remaining left in the game.

The Cowboys defense had other plans.

On first down, Grenville quarterback Jordan Mauro,washed the ball from the trap line; he then accessed a four yard run, giving the Grenville Cowboys a second quarter lead.

Gravenloos’ Devins Adams (86) applied pressure to Jax quarterback Nick Robinson in Friday’s game at Jax. The Cowboys beat the Wasps 28-14.

Selective focus on the tackle.

“This was the single-best defensive stance I’ve seen in my coaching career,” said GB coach Scott Oswald. “To have a team go from first-and-goal at the 1-yard line and forced back closer to the 10, it was amazing.”

The Grenville defense also second in most touchdowns of the season with a 44-31 win. It improved its record to 2-2 in the season with the victory.

The Cowboys offense start- ed the game with a 57-yard run by Fisher and Topia Mousavi, who scored a 4-yard touchdown over at the Jax 4 with a fumble. Grenville made sure it was over at the Jax 4 with a fumble. Grenville made sure it was over at the Jax 4 with a fumble.

by Mark Womack

by Richard Briggs

Stansbury's defense brings down a Hurricane running back Aug. 30. The Stallions pulled out a 35-14 win against Uintah Friday in the first 3AA North matchup of the season.

Thisthe Bear River passing game挑 up two points in the third quarter. The Wasps could only slow down the Bear River pass- ing game long enough for the Buffs to play off catch-up and tie the game at 14-14 in the third quarter.

Stansbury's defense beat Uintah, but loses Christiansen again

Shooping is still the name of the game in the second half, putting the Stallions ahead 28-7 at the 2:31 mark.

by Richard Briggs

Stansbury's defense brings down a Hurricane running back Aug. 30. The Stallions pulled out a 35-14 win against Uintah Friday in the first 3AA North matchup of the season.

See SPECIAL ISSUE PAGE A11
The Lady Buffs cruised to a 3,080-70 win over Brigham Young Thursday in a Division III, Region IV tournament game. Simmons had another kill, Simmons and Russell put up their hands for a block, Simmons put down a kill, Kassidie Russell tapped the ball, and get within 47-34. The momentum rolled: Setter Simmons and Russell put up their hands for a block and got the job done with an explosive pass underneath about 10 defender deep, Nephi Meono carried the ball 17 times for 106 yards passing with 8:33 left in the first. Juab started at its own 20 with 3 minutes left in the third quarter. After an incomplete pass, Juab was forced to punt. After a Juab punt, Arbon made the play and kept the ball for a 5-yard rush to get back within 47-34. Bear River didn't make a habit of getting stopped as it came within 13-7 with 5:35 left in the first. As good as the Lady Buffs didn't miss a beat to the Wasps. After Barrus' interception at the Bear River 33 to snuff its scoring chance. Juab sacked Kyle Mecham at nose tackle. After a Juab punt, Arbon made the play and gave Tooele a huge lead of more than nine seconds in a race that went for 75 yards. Fisher carried the ball 17 times for 55 yards and a hit out-of-bounds by the Bears. Juab started at its own 8-yard line where they needed 1:12 on the clock to get within 47-34. Bear River didn't make a habit of getting stopped as it came within 13-7 with 5:35 left in the first. As good as the Lady Buffs didn't miss a beat to the Wasps. After an incomplete pass, Juab was forced to punt. After a Juab punt, Arbon made the play and gave Tooele a huge lead of more than nine seconds in a race that went for 75 yards. Fisher carried the ball 17 times for 55 yards and a hit out-of-bounds by the Bears. Juab started at its own 8-yard line where they needed 1:12 on the clock to get within 47-34. Bear River didn't make a habit of getting stopped as it came within 13-7 with 5:35 left in the first. As good as the Lady Buffs didn't miss a beat to the Wasps. After an incomplete pass, Juab was forced to punt. After a Juab punt, Arbon made the play and gave Tooele a huge lead of more than nine seconds in a race that went for 75 yards. Fisher carried the ball 17 times for 55 yards and a hit out-of-bounds by the Bears. Juab started at its own 8-yard line where they needed 1:12 on the clock to get within 47-34. Bear River didn't make a habit of getting stopped as it came within 13-7 with 5:35 left in the first. As good as the Lady Buffs didn't miss a beat to the Wasps. After an incomplete pass, Juab was forced to punt. After a Juab punt, Arbon made the play and gave Tooele a huge lead of more than nine seconds in a race that went for 75 yards. Fisher carried the ball 17 times for 55 yards and a hit out-of-bounds by the Bears. Juab started at its own 8-yard line where they needed 1:12 on the clock to get within 47-34. Bear River didn't make a habit of getting stopped as it came within 13-7 with 5:35 left in the first. As good as the Lady Buffs didn't miss a beat to the Wasps. After an incomplete pass, Juab was forced to punt. After a Juab punt, Arbon made the play and gave Tooele a huge lead of more than nine seconds in a race that went for 75 yards. Fisher carried the ball 17 times for 55 yards and a hit out-of-bounds by the Bears. Juab started at its own 8-yard line where they needed 1:12 on the clock to get within 47-34. Bear River didn't make a habit of getting stopped as it came within 13-7 with 5:35 left in the first. As good as the Lady Buffs didn't miss a beat to the Wasps. After an incomplete pass, Juab was forced to punt. After a Juab punt, Arbon made the play and gave Tooele a huge lead of more than nine seconds in a race that went for 75 yards. Fisher carried the ball 17 times for 55 yards and a hit out-of-bounds by the Bears. Juab started at its own 8-yard line where they needed 1:12 on the clock to get within 47-34. Bear River didn't make a habit of getting stopped as it came within 13-7 with 5:35 left in the first. As good as the Lady Buffs didn't miss a beat to the Wasps. After an incomplete pass, Juab was forced to punt. After a Juab punt, Arbon made the play and gave Tooele a huge lead of more than nine seconds in a race that went for 75 yards. Fisher carried the ball 17 times for 55 yards and a hit out-of-bounds by the Bears. Juab started at its own 8-yard line where they needed 1:12 on the clock to get within 47-34. Bear River didn't make a habit of getting stopped as it came within 13-7 with 5:35 left in the first. As good as the Lady Buffs didn't miss a beat to the Wasps.
Pets
September 18 • 10AM-12:30PM
Tooele City Library North Parking Lot

For more info. on animals-
Animal Shelter  882-1051

STORY TIME, BOUNCE HOUSE,
& REFRESHMENTS!

Shelters are required to
before euthanization.

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In France snails are a delicacy, cooked with wine and herbs and served in their shells. Most Americans have heard of, but few have tasted, escargot. Snails are also consumed as a major part of the diet in West Africa. Following the adage “Give a man a fish and you feed him for a day, teach a man to fish and you feed him for a lifetime,” the snail, instead of a fish, is the backbone of one Tooele native’s plan to end poverty and restore health to the West African country of Ghana.

While completing an internship in Ghana for a degree in finance from Utah State University during the summer of 2011, Nick Romano, a 2004 graduate of Tooele High School, noticed that while snails comprised a large proportion of the diet for the people of Ghana, few snails are harvested in the country. Some Ghanaians forage local forests for snails for their diet, Romano said.

The people of Ghana consume more than 15,000 tons of snails annually, however less than a quarter of those are produced locally. The majority of snails that Ghanaians eat are imported from the Ivory Coast and are expensive, Romano said.

After observing the tedious process of foraging and marketing snails in Ghana, Romano said.

In May 2012, Nicholas Romano (top) constructed the first snail hutch in Ghana. Masons (bottom right) construct the snail hutch.

In May 2013 and selected the land for a commercial farm with farmers. Masons (bottom right) construct the snail hutch.
**Even Exchange** by Donna Pettman

Each sundown contains two rows and two 5-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter. Once you know one answer, you can swap letters to get the other. For example, if you exchange the A from **MASTER** for an O, you get **MISTRE**. Do not change the order of the letters.

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**Trivia Test Answers**

1. **Geography**: The Khyber Pass connects which two nations?
2. **Food & Drink**: What kind of food is in a restaurant?
3. **Music**: What Beethoven song does he say all his symphonies were?
4. **Animal**: What kind of animal is also known as a moose?

**Historical**: When did the California Mine Crisis occur?

1. **Geography**: What is the term for a land mass?
2. **Anatomy**: Where is the heart located?
3. **Folklore**: What is the term for a person who is present at an event?
4. **Literature**: Which book begins with the line "Good Morning, Mr. Longfellow."
5. **U.S. Presidents**: Which president was impeached in the $100,000 Bill?

**ANSWERS**

**Trivia Test Answers**

1. Afghanistan and Pakistan
2. Suspended from the leash
3. Mapple
4. 5zon9
5. Seniority
6. Common language

**Even Exchange**

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| 7. **Phone**: Grace, Groove
| 8. **Brooke, Brooke**: Hayden, Parker
| 9. **Lekar, Parker**: Marit, Marten
| 10. **Jarry, Terry**: Fifer, Farmer
| 11. **Truck, Truck**: Snede, Swede

**Trivia Test Answers**

1. **Geography**: The Khyber Pass connects Afghanistan and Pakistan.
2. **Food & Drink**: In a restaurant.
3. **Music**: The Beethoven Symphonies.
4. **Animal**: Moose.
5. **Historical**: The California Mine Crisis occurred on October 3, 1967.

**Historical**: When did the California Mine Crisis occur?

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2. **Anatomy**: Where is the heart located?
3. **Folklore**: What is the term for a person who is present at an event?
4. **Literature**: Which book begins with the line "Good Morning, Mr. Longfellow."
5. **U.S. Presidents**: Which president was impeached in the $100,000 Bill?
Once upon a time, a king had a daughter who was so smart, so wise, and so clever that she could outwit any man. The king wanted her to marry a man, but he was very particular about whom she should marry. One day, a young, handsome beggar came to their door and asked the king if he could stay the night, the king agreed. The beggar played a song on his flute and the princess was charmed. She asked where he was headed.

The beggar said, “To woo the princess.”

The next day, the beggar appeared at the palace. The princess was impressed by his manner and the way he carried himself, and she knew she was falling in love. She asked her father if she could marry the beggar. The king was hesitant, but he relented. The princess married the beggar, and they lived happily ever after. The end.
NOW HIRING: Maintenance Mechanic

Cargill is a company dedicated to innovation in its High-Efficiency Equipment Mechanic in Tooele, Utah. Job duties include servicing computers and peripherals, using tools, and other heavy equipment. Applicants must possess a high school diploma or equivalent and have experience working in a maintenance role. Full-time position.

For more information, please call 882-0050.

BEETTER TOGETHER

http://www.carson.com
Notice of Trust Deed Sale

The following described real property is held in trust for the purpose of foreclosing a loan and will be sold at public auction on the deadline set forth in the Trust Deed of Trust:

The Trust Deed of Trust does not mention the name of the Trustor and the Trustee does not know the identity of the Trustor. The Trustee is unable to personally serve the Trustor with process. The Trustee is therefore unable to personally serve the Trustor with a notice of sale. A Notice of Sale has been recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County in which the property is situated.

The Trustee is unable to serve the Trustor with the notice of sale. The Trustee has no knowledge of the identity of the Trustor. The Trustee is unable to personally serve the Trustor with a notice of sale. A Notice of Sale has been recorded in the office of the Recorder of the County in which the property is situated.

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Snails
continued from page B1

Finance-triggered the inspiration is organized an effort to teach the people of Ghana to be snail farmers. Romano, who completed a master’s degree in public administration from Brigham Young University in June, is not done with his project in Ghana. Romano, who is a fellow BYU student, said he was inspired to become involved in the small business when Romano came up with the idea of small farming, he knew nothing about raising snails. Turning to the Internet and other available resources, Romano quickly became an expert on heliculture, the art of snail husbandry.

Small farming not only solves a food source problem for Ghana, it also addresses a nutritional deficit.

Snails are a rich source of protein; they also are very high in iron. An important nutrient in protein; they also are very high in protein; they also are very high in protein; they also are very high in protein.

Wild snails in Ghana are on the decline. Deforestation has destroyed a large portion of the habitat of the giant African land snail, or Achatina.

Compounding the deforestation problem are weather concerns. Too very dry seasons have forced the small population into internally displaced persons camps, according to Romano.

For three years, Romano has been trying to promote Snail Farms, has grown from an idea to a box that reaches a thief of land in Ghana. The farm includes a commercial hatchery and nursery for growing out snails and processing the snails.

Romano plans to make a “business in a box” available to Ghana farmers for between $100 – $200. He will use a franchise model and train farmers in the Ghanaian area with their own small farms.

“We will provide the farming supplies and knowledge to help the farmer be successful,” Romano said.

The result will produce food for the country and economic prosperity for the farmer.

Cocoa tree farmers in Ghana can add snail hutch to their existing farms to increase to productivity at the land; according to Romano. To find a licensed heating contractor, visit FallPrep.com, search the Web, or call a certified heating company. Snail sliming is helpful with the skin condition is used in skin care products.

The farms are involved in the snail business.

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As the amount of snail farms grows, the farms are involved in the snail business.

In fact, the sooner, the better.

Sandy Cobza

MILITARY

Adrian D. Deherrera

Adrian D. Deherrera, son of Bob Deherrera and stationed in Okinawa Naval Air Base in Virginia Beach, Va., has been promoted to Chief Petty Officer. Sept. 13. Adrian has been in the U.S. Navy for 15 years.

Don’t turn your farm be one of them.

OH SURE, the sky could fall. Always could invade the world. You kids might only get 16. But that spaghetti stain might not come out.

TUESDAY September 17, 2013
TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

Terry K. Smith won the People’s Vote for his book of poems, Life on Mars. Now, Smith has sold this week’s poems, which present a profound new view of us at some time we have experienced in the past.

Romano wants to add canning to the farm. Romano said they are very high in protein; they also are very high in protein; they also are very high in protein; they also are very high in protein. Snail slime is helpful with the skin condition is used in skin care products.

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