More students report being bullied

Survey also notes increase in students feeling unsafe

by Tim Gillie

Editor’s note: This is the second of a three-part series on Student Health and Risk Prevention surveys on Tooele County students. Part One was about alcohol, tobacco and drug use among youth.

Incidents of local students being picked on or bullied while on school property jumped from 14.5 percent in 2011 to 25.4 percent in 2013, according to new responses in the 2013 Student Health and Risk Prevention survey.

A total of 8 percent of the students surveyed also said they received at least one day of threatening or fearful behavior such as a student being followed at school or on the way to school, according to the 2013 SHARP survey.

In 2011 that total was 6.3 percent. And according to this year’s SHARP survey, the Tooele County School District’s trend on bullying and student abuse closely aligns with the state’s overall trend.

Steady increase of students that reported being

City switches to modern ways to rid of e-waste

by Emma Permost

In years gone by, Tooele City Police disposed of the city’s old hard drives at the local shooting range. But no more.

Earlier this year the city drafted a new policy on procedures for disposing of excess technology-related equipment such as broken or inoperable computers, servers, fax machines and the like.

Like similar city resolutions regarding the disposal of surplus materials, the new policy allows the city council to determine how best to remove unwanted property from the city’s care—be it an auditorium, a dumpster, or a parking lot.

This first time around, the city plans to work with a Salt Lake City company, 3AD Computers, which has suggested it will reuse and recycle the old machines without charging the city. Working with the recycling company will save the city money, said Tooele City Recorder Michelle Pitt, because most companies would charge a fee to collect and dispose of old electronics.

Both the city and 3AD Computers will also employ more modern means to keep and destroy any remaining hard drives, added Pitt.

Prior to the new policy, the city had no guidelines for dealing with electronics waste. For the last ten years or so, the city has stripped old machines of any useful components.

Transcript-Bulletin

Christmas Benefit Fund

Nominations are now being accepted for the annual Tooele Transcript-Bulletin Christmas Benefit Fund.

Each year, readers are asked to nominate a local family they feel is in need of help from the community. From those nominations, the Transcript-Bulletin will choose one family to profile, encouraging the community to donate cash and other gifts to help that family during the holiday season.

Last year, the McCracken family was presented with dozens of gifts, hundreds of dollars worth of gift cards, and a check for more than $5,200, all from the generosity of Transcript-Bulletin readers.

This kindness helped them rebound from a bad year, in which kidney transplant was failing and their 3-year-old Skylet, who has Mucopolysaccharidosis, an extremely rare genetic condition that affects motor and developmental skills.

Transcript-Bulletin

Local youth tell turkeys at annual auction

Comet not likely visible in Tooele later this week

Local youth sold turkeys at annual auction

See B1

Comet not likely visible in Tooele later this week

See A2
Grantsville council OK’s address change for building on Main

By Lisa Christensen

What might be Grantsville’s next icon? A historic building will be getting a new address—out of 4 C St. Main in Tooele Main Street.

The idea was suggested by a customer at DigIn, which now occupies the western half of the building.

Thomas said while she real-

ized such a request was some-

what unusual, she believed the historic and unique nature of the building warranted an exemption in the city’s address policy, both regarding changing an address and an omission of a direction in the address.

“It would help retain the unique character of the building,” said Thomas, noting that the addresses in the downtown area were higher than one. “It’s the oldest commercial building and it’s a unique location. It doesn’t fit when every address ends up with the ‘street’ in it."

Members of the council dis-

cussed the possibility of such a change. Many of their comments reflected goodwill towards Thomas, her husband, and the building’s co-owner, Justin Winer, for renovation of the building.

“I think this is a good thing. It should be preserved,” said Councilman Tim Topp. “I think it’s unique enough he should make an effort to recognize the preservation of the building. The discussion, however, also repeatedly touched on fears of granting such a change could create a precedent for others seeking to change their address for whatever reason.

“I think we can do something without setting a precedent,” Thomas said.

The council eventually agreed to make changes to grant a name change to “One Main Street” if Thomas wanted, but that the official address would stay on the northeast as 4 C St. Main Street—at least for now.

Shane Bergen said Thomas could request that the issue be revisited in the future.

“Shelby’s against engi-

neering practice for number-

ing the buildings that would be for emergency purposes and the postal service,” Winer said. “So if the council wants to come in and understanding it, she could always request it.”

The Tooele Bulletin basketball team stands with Cliff Bailey after he spoke to an audience at a Thursday night at Tooele High School.

Holiday alters publishing days, schedule

Due to the Thanksgiving holi-

day, the Thursday edition of the Tooele Transcript Bulletin will be published and distributed on Friday.

Because of the earlier publi-
cation schedule, the deadline for community news and classified advertising has changed.

The deadline for submi-

ting community news is now 3 p.m. on Fridays, with advertising closing classified at 6 p.m. on Thursdays. Thursday publication sche-

dule will move to the week after Thanksgiving.

The ISON comet will likely be visible over Tooele County this week.

Whether or not the much anticipated comet will be visible on a good show while passing the sun, “Thanksgiving morning, it’s not likely to be visible in Utah,” a local astronomer says.

The comet’s path is expected to be taken perilously close to the sun, where intense radia-

tion will cause the comet to give off a bright vapor—bright enough the comet could be vis-

ible to an Earthling’s unaided eye. However, Patrick Wiggins, a Solar System Ambassador for NASA, said the comet is cur-

rently too low on the horizon to be easily viewed from Tooele.

The comet will not reach its perihelion—the point at which it passes closest to the sun—until sometime early Thursday morning. It could make an appearance above the horizon this week, or even through the next month or two. But it could also break up and disappear while passing the sun. But, Wiggins said, are particularly difficult to predict.

“We have a saying about it. ‘Comets can have two things in common—they both have tails, and they both do exactly what they want to do.”

So far the comet has pro-

duced some nice pictures, but viewing it still requires anoccu-

pances to a telescope in most cases. While this makes a good show for astronomers, Wiggins said it may disappoint the public. Who would “see something they can see from their backyard.”

In order to be visible without a telescope, the comet would not only have to be bright enough while passing the sun—without breaking up—to be visible from Earth, but would also have to rise high enough to be visible on the eastern horizon before the sun comes up.

In Utah, that means the comet will never be visible this week, and so far, it doesn’t look like the geometry self-work out right, Wiggins said.

“People should just enjoy the show this week,” Wiggins said. “They don’t look, you’re guar-

anted not to see anything.”

Wiggins said, “But don’t look with high expectations.”

The Tooele Transcript Bulletin will be closed Thursday, Nov. 28 for Thanksgiving. Friday, Nov. 29 hours 8 a.m. – 1 p.m.
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26-50% off all word blocks, & letters
Christmas Decor 20% off Books buy 2 get one 50% off Free gift with $50 gift purchase These offers will be valid until 1pm that day.

Tooele County residents. It takes a united effort to show that strong businesses lead to healthier communities, including better educational opportunities.

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rate. $5 Specials All Day Long: Eye-
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COMING TOGETHER is a team effort between local businesses and community leaders to bring a new awareness of “Community Ownership” to all Tooele County residents. It aims aimed to show that strong businesses lead to healthier communities, including better educational opportunities.

We are dependent on each other to be successful and as an entire community. When we choose to shop within our community, we all benefit. Own your community! Live in it, Shop in it, Thrive in it. Let’s all “Come Together” in Tooele County and make sure our dollars are spent in our own backyard!
A needed highway
For the sake of county’s economic future, UDOT asked to reconsider Midvalley Highway.
For a county eager and ripe for new economic development to boost local jobs and taxes and keep pace with its rapid growth, the Midvalley Highway project would make a difference. At a public forum in Tooele City Hall on Nov. 15, local elected officials and business leaders instead asked the U.S. Department of Transportation to share their enthusiasm for the proposed Midvalley Highway. We sense that this is a “no brainer” for some of our readers.
The Midvalley Highway has been on the lips of local officials for years, but the dream of seeing the estimated $440 million project come to fruition began to crumble in 2011 when a mere $1.2 million dollar federal matching fund requirement reverberated.

Guest Opinion
Typhoon recovery shows resilience and generosity
Living here in Tooele County, you’d have memories of your earliest memories as a child growing up in the Midvalley. We lived in a two-story house in the north end of Stansbury Park, with a view of the mountains and concrete floors and a square cut out of the bedroom window and the stairwell. From the stairwell, we could see river currents on what had been, perhaps, our front yard. From the window, we could see the water went around poles and standpipes walking. We laughed as we splashed. The sound of rushing water was nothing like the recent super typhoon devastations in Typhoon Haiyan in the Philippines. It was a coming together of humanity. Helping someone and refusing to see them as less important than us. It was a coming together of generosity in the form of donations of food and clothing and crafts of oranges or poinsettias. It was that we would all be fine.

Real image of Obama is right on healthcare.gov

Brack Obama is the coolest plan ever or he’s had it since John F. Kennedy, at least according to campaign advertisements for each candidate. But for the average American, Brack Obama has been far less cool to us than John F. Kennedy. He has little to do with a rumbling, car- society federal government that is still largely built mid-20th-century kind.恸 of making government more humane and less bureaucratic, leaders to political stances that make no sense. Obama’s cool was, in part, an artifac of world-class marketing. Graphic design, instead of a political candidate, is a way of doing business. But for poll-taking public, it’s a way of seeing through the noise of the political campaign.

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The U.S. military does its best to prevent terrorist like the one who attacked the U.S. embassy in Egypt from slipping through the cracks in the system and committing murder on an actual military base. But even dismantling background checks and other means aren’t foolproof. Effective policies would not be effective if they were measuring foreign nationals in a terrorist hotspot.

The FBI could run the names of all the Libyan recruits about to undergo U.S. military training and still wouldn’t even be able to tell who theeger was from Sirte, left alone if they moved to the U.S. base.

The recreating guard for Libyan trainees would be the very same test that sponsored the plaintiffs who murdered American Ambassador Christopher Stevens in the July 11, 2012, attack on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi, according to the National Consortium for the Study of Terrorism.

Direct military training that risks Libya's already uneasy country is the only way to create lasting stabilization. Foreign direct investment and the presence of major multination- al companies offering jobs, hope, recruitment and sometimes an even in military security prevent- or-a solution that is an oversight for long-term stability. When regimes are given the opportunity to earn a living wage in the wake of conflict, a protective local community de-velops around the employing. This is particularly true in a country like Libya, where, according to Central Intelligence Agency statistics, about one- third of the population lives at or below the poverty line. It’s always preferable to forego and prevent a conflict rather than having to call in the troops once something breaks out.

And a company’s presence in a nation’s reconstruction can become sources of valuable intelligence in the interest of warning to pre- server their own.

Comparing between local and national companies, knowing what’s moving into Libya to help with reconstitution should be encouraged. But there’s a difference between cooperating and outright training them in your own military values.

In 2012, Libya’s Economy Minister, Taimour Salih Al- Khebili, told an audience in Dubai that Libya wants “long- term investment” from foreign companies. Saleh said that international companies who expressed interest in investing in Libya and turned that into reality. What an idea. What an idea. What an idea.

Second enough, whichever country starts marketing this product worldwide will make a lot of money and grow to see it as an easier way to get as many millions of the world.

But all of that leave the knots the experience to straighten out into the world. This is what the world wants. The world wants the experience to straighten out into the world. This is what the world wants. Worldwide shortages could lead to wars.
Pastor hopes to restore interfaith group

by Emily Peemol

SUN WRITER

The pastor of the First Baptist Church of Tooele says he would like to learn more about the old Tooele Ministerial Alliance to find out if it is still in existence.

The Tooele Ministerial Alliance, a local interfaith group supported mainly by four local ministerial churches, met on a more-or-less monthly basis for many years. It was one of the predecessors of the First Ministerial Alliance of the Greater Tooele Area, a group that was founded more than 50 years ago.

The group was responsible for the annual menu that included Thanksgiving services— including a Thanksgiving dinner and supply of food to those in need.

Do you have a story to share about your past? Send it to us at JMcDon@tooeletranscript.com. We love hearing from our readers and sharing their stories in our publication.

Pet of the Week

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Commissioner Bruce Clegg and Jerry Harris offered to meet with Averett and discuss her concerns.

"Things are getting worse in our society," he said. "As things continue to spiral down, we see the need for people to come together and do something for the betterment of our community."

"We have a little build up down there," he said, adding that the city of Tooele has done as much as it could from the city's perspective.

"I don't want to build it up again," he said, "but if the time ever came to take it to the courts, I'd do it."

"It is not a debate about what we're not doing as much together,” Yee said. "It's a conscious decision. I just woke up one day and thought, 'Things aren't as close as it used to be.'"
TUESDAY  NOVEMBER 26, 2013
TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

County updates regs to include electronic signs

by Tim Gillie

Tooele City Commissioners approved an overhaul of county sign regulations that will allow local businesses to place electronic message centers at churches in unincorporated areas.

Current regulations only allow for electronic signs to display static, time, temperature and weather information. The sign regulations, according to Mayor Jerry Beutler, Tooele County planner. "Sign technology has changed dramatically. You can now...

New Life Christian Fellowship to serve Thanksgiving dinner

Kaylee Pimentel

New Life Christian Fellowship Church will hold a Thanksgiving Day dinner from noon to 2 p.m. at 411 East Avenue in Tooele.

"We just want people to come and celebrate," said Senior Pastor Mark Runyon. "There is a bumper sticker that says at church, including group thinks some people feel to church. Church members are

Men, women asked to wear pants to church once again

Mormon women asked to wear pants to church once again. Women from across the Valley and beyond will be invited to wear purple pants to church once again. Mormon women asked to wear pants to church once again. Women from across the Valley and beyond will be invited to wear purple pants to church.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-

said the goal of this year’s event was inclusiveness for all.

Sunday in mid-December — this second year in a row, a Mormon

ments. The Mormon church

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SALT LAKE CITY — For the second year in a row, a Mormon group is asking women to wear pants to church on an all-male priest-in-the-church's-lay-clergy standing ceremony.

Church members wear dresses, or skirts to worship services, but the LDS church does not pro-

Time in the conference’s 183-year history.

said the goal of this year’s event was inclusiveness for all.

Ebony W. Garrett

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For our leaders, pray for their hearts to do good

God has placed leaders over us for our good. That does not mean they always act for our good, when they act for their own interests, or for the interests of a special interest group, or a powerful group that expects things from our leaders, they may not be doing as they should. Our leaders are just men and women, and they need God’s help, and they need God’s guidance.

Situations don’t generally decide for themselves how they will play out. People make decisions, and then they act, or they put other actions in motion. If our leaders are going to make good decisions, they need the wisdom and guidance God has for them. That is why God tells us to pray for our leaders. (1 Timothy 2:1-2)

I say that because it is the “leaders” in our country that choose how most situations will be handled, and they need God’s help. Situations don’t generally decide for themselves how they will play out. People make decisions, and then they act, or they put other actions in motion. If our leaders are going to make good decisions, they need the wisdom and guidance God has for them. That is why God tells us to pray for our leaders. (1 Timothy 2:1-2)

Our business leaders need our prayers just as much as our government leaders. Everyday they are faced with the opposite temptations of “profit” and “reputation.” Profit sure had it can be a reward for the challenges of running a business and it is why most people start businesses. Profit is always challenged by many competing interests, like money, or concern for the welfare of the employees making or delivering the product or service.

“Taxes can do what’s right by my customer, my employee, the community, or the nation, and still make a profit that is worth my time and energy?” These are questions the business owner quite every day. Since profit can be a powerhouse driving force in business, we need to pray for our business leaders so that they will make the kind of decisions that will be good for those who are impacted by their business. We need to pray that our business leaders will have the opportunity to be open-minded and have the privilege of allowing others to make decisions about their families. We need to pray that our business leaders will see their business as another piece of the overall picture of making our nation strong, now, and for the future.

There are many ways to do good, and government and business officials can be bold, men of those ways are not always easy.

When the last time you prayed for the leaders of our area, our national government, or our business leaders? Maybe, one of the reasons our nation is heading in so many wrong directions, is because we do not pray for them, or we do not pray for them as we should. Certainly, we make fun of them. Certainly we curse them. Certainly we speak mean words toward them. These are not things God calls us to do. Instead, He calls us to pray for them, and to give them the respect their positions due.

Before you call God’s judgment down on their heads, call God to give them to hear a heart to do good, to do what is right, and God will help us to give them the opportunities and backing to stand up for the things that they should pray for them to do what is right, and pray for yourself to do the same.

McCartney is pastor for First Baptist Church of Tooele.

Rachel’s Challenge is a program developed by the father and step mother of Rachel Scott, the first student killed at Columbine High School. It is based on the writings and life of Rachel.

Bringing it to the elementary school environment, it was developed by the father and step mother of Rachel Scott, the first student killed at Columbine High School. It is based on the writings and life of Rachel.

The policy includes definitions and prohibitions of bullying and bullying by students and staff is prohibited by the policy. The policy also requires training for student and staff, establishes requirements for reporting, including the opportunity for anonymous reporting of bullying and bullying, and describes appropriate discipline measures for violations of the policy.

The policy will be at the data with the board and our staff and we will offer other steps we can take, said Rogers.

Meet Santa after Parade, at Fire Station!

Free Cookies, Hot Chocolate & Candy Canes!

Meet Santa at Parade, at Fire Station!

Free Cookies, Hot Chocolate & Candy Canes!

Bullied

bulled on school property now from 11.5 percent in 2011 to 21.2 percent in 2013. While students that reported they missed school because they did not feel safe grew from 3.5 percent in 2011 to 4.1 percent in 2013.

“Is it hard to tell if I have more bullying or better reporting,” said Superintendent Scott Rogers for the Tooele County School District.

Editor note: the district is already taking steps to address bullying in schools, according to Rogers.

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Free Cookies, Hot Chocolate & Candy Canes!
First, just about the holiday season, which means movie studios are unleashing one last torrent of offerings for the upcoming awards season. Here, we take a look at several that will open in theaters.

OPENING THIS WEEK

The Book Thief
RATED PG-13
Based on a book by the same name, “The Book Thief” follows a girl in World War II Germany who tries to cope with the effects of war by stealing and distributing books to her fellow townspeople.

RATED R

Out of the Furnace
Directed by Scott Cooper, “Out of the Furnace” is a thriller as a man who finds himself following in the footsteps of his veteran brother.

RATED PG-13

The Secret Life of Walter Mitty
Ben Stiller stars in this remake of the 1947 short story by James Thurber.

DEC. 20

Walking with Dinosaurs
Based on the popular TV series, the movie takes us through the prehistoric world.

DEC. 25

The Wolf of Wall Street
Leonardo DiCaprio as a young, successful rich person involved in shady deals.

A1

HOLIDAY SEASONS MEAN A LOT OF REASONS TO HIT THE LOCAL MOVIE THEATER

Bradley Cooper stars as an FBI agent trying to extract secrets from a pair of con artists (Christian Bale and Amy Adams).

Jennifer Lawrence and Jeremy Renner star in this remake of the 1947 film directed by Victor Fleming.

Tom Hanks stars as Walt Disney, in the movie “Saving Mr. Banks,” which opens Dec. 25.

Tom Hanks, as Walt Disney, stars in the movie “Saving Mr. Banks,” which opens Dec. 25.

Grudge Match
PG-13
“Please retire.” But this one has him as a retired boxer who still has a horse to pick with an old rival, played by Robert De Niro. Seeing his foe back in the ring could actually be his ticket to becoming a millionaire.

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A9

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Sports

Tucson will enjoy all the atmosphere for the Grantsville Cougars this basketball season.

The Cougars march eight seniors into the hardwood for boys basketball, and head coach Chris Colson each game. Baker said Colson’s steady, hardworking efforts on the floor have contributed off the court as well.

Grantsville’s basketball season starts at home Wednesday against the Delta Rebels. Last season, in the Cougars’ defeat the Rebels 57-30. Adam’s team won in scoring with 13 points followed by Adam’s 12. Las actresses nted 3-pointer, and Fellin got a 3-point in scoring along with his four rebounds.

Shutters FILE PHOTO

"We looked at it as a nightmare situation," Roberts said.

Tooele girls were able to win seven events, Grantsville four in boys competition.

The kids are really close, and I expect to win every time they step on the court,” Roberts said. "We looked at it as a nightmare situation," Roberts said.

Tyson Elfors will rotate in with Colton Adams at center; Braden Lawrence, both seniors, will be interchangeable in the front-court roles; and Ky Fisher. Rotation play-

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...the older players on the team, who bring experience from last year’s squad. Lakin said he felt comfortable to figure out those lineups and see their versatility at different posi-

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Tyke Colson and Spencer Lawrence, both seniors, will be key change-ups in the front-court for the Cougars. Baker said Colson didn’t get much varsity experience last year, but he has plenty of time this year, Lawrence, on the other hand, contributed off the bench late in the season.

Senior Jake Failing will most likely be the starting center for the Cougars as the season progresses, but he hasn’t spent time with the team yet while recovering from an injury. Baker said he loves Ringling’s style and athleticism.

Other seniors include football stars Darin Williams, Nick Akin, Taylor Cook, and Tyler Colson. Basketball play-

Grantsville’s basketball season starts at home Wednesday against the Delta Rebels. Last season, in the Cougars’ defeat the Rebels 57-30. Adam’s team won in scoring with 13 points followed by Adam’s 12. Las actresses nted 3-pointer, and Fellin got a 3-point in scoring along with his four rebounds.

Grantsville High School senior Tanner Haley uses four races Thursday’s meet against Tooele.

Tooele downs G-ville in swim meet

Tucson will enjoy all the atmosphere for the Grantsville Cougars this basketball season.

The Cougars march eight seniors into the hardwood for boys basketball, and head coach Chris Colson each game. Baker said Colson’s steady, hardworking efforts on the floor have contributed off the court as well.

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by Richard Briggs

Expect the ‘up-tempo’ Buffs to go even faster.

If you like fast-paced basketball, Tooele High School’s gymnasium is the place to be.

Head coach Mason Faux and the Tooele Buffaloes want to push the pace even faster than they did in the 2012-2013 season, and Faux said he has the personnel to do it.

“The up-tempo pace will be even more so this year,” Faux said. “Last year, we didn’t quite grasp what I wanted to put into it. This year, the tempo right now is even better than it was last year.”

The Buffaloes are led by senior Justin Pollmann and junior Tyler Lawrence, on the offensive end, but Faux said he hopes those two players will do more than lead in scoring.

He said the two of them have the experience from last year to be leaders on the team, and that leadership should grow even more this season now that they’re comfortable out on the floor.

Along with their scoring threats, Matt Memmott returns in 2014, but Faux said he hopes those two players will do more than lead in scoring.

“Memmott’s confidence level is high,” Faux said, “but this year he’s added more than 3-point shooting. He’s not afraid to go to the basket or have a mid-range game, and I think that’s why his confidence level is high.”

Faux said sophomore Avery Myers and sophomore Brian Reay should be the second scoring threats for the Buffs to help share the load with Pollmann and Lawrence.

The preseason schedule will give the Buffs a chance to figure out who will be their center, sophomore Connor Searle, junior Jared Jackson and junior Nick Schwartzman will all get a fair amount of playing time to decide who becomes the permanent center.

Faux said the position will go to the one who invests in it. “The up-tempo pace will be so high,” Faux said, “but this season, so there’s a lot to go on for as a scouting report.”

Faux said, “The Buffs’ first game will be Wednesday against Juan Diego.”

The two schools played against each other Dec. 1, 2012, with Juan Diego coming away with a 57-48 win.

Pollmann and Lawrence each had 17 points to lead the Buffs, Memmott knocked down one 3-pointer and Lawrence had 2 points to go with four rebounds.

Faux said Juan Diego will be a whole new coaching Staff this season, so there’s a lot to go on as a scouting report.

Wednesday’s game against Juan Diego will be played in Tooele and starts at 7 p.m. rbriggs@tooeletranscript.com

Junior Tyler Lawrence and senior Justin Pollmann

Justin Pollmann and the up-tempo Tooele Buffaloes hope to push the pace even faster this season.

Chris Miner/Tooele Transcript

Amanda Selves scored second at 1:24:46 in the boys 200 Freestyle in 2:14.28. Freshman Selves is the first girl in Tooele’s history to win the same event in back to back years.

Tooele’s Nickolas won the girls 200 Freestyle in 2:14.37 and Michaelcch was the same event for the boys at 1:52:26.


Tooele’s Baker wins the girls 100 Yard Freestyle race in 1:11:06 and freshman Logan found the same victory in the boys 100 Yard Freestyle (1:07:56).

Tooele’s girls placed up points in the 100-yard backstroke with the team of Kelsie Hole, Olivia Aumanae Hitesman, Hardy and Nichols won for the girls in 1:42.07. Paul Blackhurst and Lawrence of Grantsville finished second in 1:42.34 and Savion Aumanae of Grantsville finished second in 1:42.36 and Savion Aumanae of Grantsville finished second in 1:42.36.

The boys’ team of Aumanae Hitesman, Hardy and Nichols won for the boys in 1:42.07. Paul Blackhurst and Lawrence of Grantsville finished second in 1:42.34 and Savion Aumanae of Grantsville finished second in 1:42.36.

Tooele’s Boys 400 Yard Freestyle team won with a time of 3:34:11.

Tooele’s Girls 400 Yard Freestyle team won on Thursday, Dec. 5 against Grantsville.

mawatson@tooeletranscript.com

TUESDAY November 26, 2013
TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

HSB continued from page A10 position.”

Ninety students tried out for the Stallion basketball team this season, and narrowing down that number to 37 players among the roster, junior varsity, and freshmen/sophomore team was challenging for Lakin, who said there were a high number of talented basketball players.

“It was very difficult (to choose the team),” Lakin said. “I don’t think people really know what a head coach goes through when they have 96 kids try out, but you have to narrow it down. It makes it difficult.”

The Stallions open the season Tuesday, Dec. 3 against Redwood.

The two teams faced each other Dec. 5, 2012 in Salt Lake City, and the Stallions came out with a 60-54 victory.

If the players on the current roster, Goff (the last in scoring for the Buffs, with 7 points), followed by Andrew V. and Trumpey with 5 (Green with 4, and Manzoni with 3).

But with a new coaching regime and a new season, Lakin said he wants to see how his own players operate.

“We got a whole new look this year,” he said. “Transition season, standup. We’re more concerned with how the offense and defense run. We’ll look at film (of opponents) when region games get closer.”

vogel@tooeletranscript.com

In a tight boys 100-yard free-stroke race, a trio finished under the 1:00 minute mark.

Tooele’s Worthley touched at 56.28 for first place in the boys 100-yard free and Doby and Birkby of Grantsville were 1:00.02 and 1:00.12 for second and third.

Grantsville’s Justin Pollmann placed second at 1:06.8.

Tooele’s Nickolas won the girls 100 Yard Freestyle race in 1:04.22.

Freshman Memmott scored second at 1:05.49 with Grantsville’s Amanda Selves second at 1:05.49.

Grantsville’s Dalton Wolverine finished third in 1:10.61 with 58 seconds. Tooele’s Merkley placed fifth with a time of 1:20.44. Paul Blackhurst and Lawrence of Grantsville won the girls 100 yard backstroke in 1:11.06 and freshman Logan found the same victory in the boys 100 Yard Freestyle (1:07:56).

Tooele’s girls placed up points in the 100-yard backstroke with the team of Kelsie Hole, Olivia Aumanae Hitesman, Hardy and Nichols won for the girls in 1:42.07. Paul Blackhurst and Lawrence of Grantsville finished second in 1:42.34 and Savion Aumanae of Grantsville finished second in 1:42.36 and Savion Aumanae of Grantsville finished second in 1:42.36.

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CHRISTMAS SHOW AT GRANTSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 2013 7:00 PM
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ALL OFFERS DO NOT APPLY TO PREVIOUS PURCHASES.
These days, entrepreneurship is usually associated with consumer technology—phones, computers and gadgets. Yet every year in Tooele, a group of students learns the ropes of running a business while building an enterprise around turkeys.

The tradition is tied to Tooele County’s annual turkey auction, which got its start about 10 years ago. Local high school students, many of them members of Future Farmers of America (FFA), an extracurricular agricultural organization, as well as some 4-Hers, had already been raising turkeys for the state show for several years. But not every turkey entered at the state level is sold, so a group of Tooele residents banded together to start a local show where nearly everyone who attempted to bring a bird to market would have a chance to sell it.

“If they raise a quality bird, we felt every student should be able to sell a bird,” said Bob Gowans, an FFA adviser at Tooele High School.

The local show caught on with the community; in years past, the annual auction—where students are invited to sell their best bird to the highest bidder—has seen more than 100 participants. This year, Gowans said a healthy mix of about 80 4-Hers and students from Stansbury, Tooele and Grantsville high schools attempted to raise a turkey. After five months of working with the birds, 66 students successfully auctioned off a bird at last Tuesday’s event.
Moments in The History Channel

- On Dec. 14, 1946, Dutch navigator Abel Tasman became the first European explorer to sight the South Island and the group name now known as New Zealand. Tasman's first attempt to land, several of his crew were killed by warriors from a South Island tribe, which prompted the Europeans' exchange of signals as a prelude to battle.

- On Dec. 13, 1880, Ellsworth Amos Strong, a U.S. military draftsman and author, died at age 67. Strong wrote The Naturalist's Library, which he started as a boy.

- On Dec. 12, 1901, Italian explorer Luigi Amedeo, Duke of the Abruzzi, arrived in Sydney, Australia, after crossing the Pacific Ocean, becoming the first European to sight the South Pacific island of New Zealand.

- On Dec. 11, 1872, already known as one of the most dangerous and inhumane practices of the day, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in Ex parte Milligan that loyal American citizens cannot be held without trial during wartime.

- On Dec. 9, 1946, American tennis champ- ion Althea Gibson was in Paradise, Calif. A three- time Grand Slam winner, she went to the University of Southern California, where she studied and practiced at the USC Coliseum. Gibson was the first black woman to win a major tennis title in 1967 and 1968.

- On Dec. 8, 1967, already appearing as a well- known figure of the Wild West in popular dime novels, Buffalo Bill Cody made his first public appearance in a Chicago-based production of "The Scout of the Prairie."
The Bulletin Board

Tooele

Cub Scout Roundtable meets 6-7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 3, Tocoma Library, 111 W. Market St. Wildwood Cub Scout Pack 156 meets 6:30-7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 3, 8200 S. Main St., Tooele. To participate, please call 435-843-5444. Visit www.tooelemountainofchrist.com for a list of all the Tooele County Cub Scout Pack meetings.

Peter Brubakk Concert will be held Sunday, December 8, 6:30 p.m., at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, 1784 N. Aaron Blvd., Grantsville. Free, open to everyone. Two of Utah’s most loved and appreciated musicians will perform live. Call 435-843-5444 for more information.

Recreational Mountain bike rides are using a terrain park. These are for mountain bike enthusiasts to practice and learn skills. We will have assistance to make sure children can have fun and learn safely. We would love to have parents come, too. We will have a meeting on Wednesday, December 4, at 6 p.m., at Woodside Elementary School, 1940 W. Crestline Dr., Grantsville. For more information, call 435-843-9955 or email Michael Neil at 435-843-9955.

Stansbury Park Community Choir meets on Thursday, Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m., at Stansbury Park Community Church, 371 E. St. George Dr., Grantsville. The choir is open to anyone who enjoys singing, and no experience is necessary. Contact the choir at 882-6263. Come as you are this Sunday for worship.

Grantsville Library

P Specification Church

Christmas Box Giveaway

Dec. 1 and 21, write a letter to Santa and out waiting until midnight. For children story time adventures with Tooele City’s Royal Story Times Dec. 11 from 11 a.m. to noon. Santa Story Time with Santa days. Experience this exciting story with iPad. Popular e-reader devices such as Kindle and Friday, 3:30 to 5:30 eras. Other activities in Santa’s village soon.

Tooele City 4-H Community Club

Tooele Gem and Mineral Society meets 6-7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 276 E. 500 S. Main Street. For information call 435-843-3440. 25 S. 100 East, Tooele. The Tooele High softball team is selling tickets for the 2013 State Softball Championship at the Tooele High Softball field on Saturday, Dec. 14. Tickets are $10 each and include $20 in concession credit. For more information, please contact Marci at 830-4049.

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They carried along a peace treaty Crocodile had to Tortoise and Alligator, and he explained they must was a deeper river on the far side of the farmer’s land,” he said. “And from this day on we shall have peace among the animals would only add to his delight on the bounty. He announced, and Wolf and Jackal pounced with Baboon.

That night, with Otter and Beaver and Tortoise Lion read it and decided he must consult with his headquarters,” Lion said. “There we can discuss the turn of events. “We must prepare some treats to woo for each other,” he said. “Besides, it is unpleasant fair and honest. “It’s nonsense to create problems again, and a few more tears dropped in the sand. You will keep your part of this contract?” asked, “Crocodile, what promise will you give us that he asked. Crocodile was so pleased to see this gathering, when the animals could talk, and Crocodile traveled to the willow tree. So pleased was he to see his friends, to prepare for the trek. Soon the animals wailed and screamed and crickets chirping out the news. And

As Crocodile prepared to dive, his eyes welled up with tears. Just as Lion was about to say farewell, he heard the first shout, you will know we have arrived safely at the river. And then you must assure the farmer ‘s dogs.’ Just after midnight, the sun began. They moved slowly, since many of the sea creatures were unaccustomed to traveling far, and had to rest. They reached the river, they looked up at the deep water. As Crocodile prepared to dive, his eyes filled with tears and he cried. “Thank you, Lion. I am so happy that I can swim again.” And he began to shout, and the sound echoed across the land, and when Baboon spoke he heard, he missed the days. Just at Lion’s mouth to say farewell, he heard the first shout, many animals cried. Grief. So did Zebras and Springs.

From the far side of the river, the jackal called, “I told you so!”

But while Lion was making those arrangements, Crocodile was making other plans. He pulled aside Yellow Snake and whispered, “It will be no advantage to us the land animals fall into the hands of the farmer. When you hear your deep shout, you know we have arrived safely at the river. And then you must assure the farmer’s dogs.” Just after midnight, the sun began. They moved slowly, since many of the sea creatures were unaccustomed to traveling far, and had to rest. They reached the river, they looked up at the deep water. As Crocodile prepared to dive, his eyes filled with tears and he cried. “Thank you, Lion! I am so happy that I can swim again.” And he began to shout, and the sound echoed across the land, and when Baboon spoke he heard, he

They decided they would trek across the void at night, and they sent messengers to summon all the water animals, to prepare for the trek. Soon the air was filled with the sound of togs cracking and croaking, chirping the news. And before long, all the animals had gathered at the great salty pool, and they turned to Crocodile, with the farmer’s subjects to build an escort. The plan was that Lion and Alligator would lead the trek. But before midnight, Jackal pulled Lion aside. “Do not trust Crocodile,” he said, “so I will stay out here and you catch the river, but I will run ahead, and I will not be there when you arrive.”

“Good enough,” Lion said, and he appointed Baboon to act as advance guard because he valued so swiftly and his sense of smell was so strong. Lion led another division. And Wolf brought a third division.

After they had finished eating, Crocodile began to explain his desire. He wanted peace among all the animals. “If we do not join forces, the farmer will destroy us all,” he said.

The truth was, the farmer had already stationed at the source of the river three steam pumps to irrigate his land. Every day, water was more and more scarce, and if anything all the creatures would destroy each other, one by one, until there was nothing left to the rivers, and with it, they killed his head.

Lion was interested in peace, for he knew that peace among the animals would only add to his

Tortoise and Alligator set out site to site. They carried along a peace treaty Crocodile had prepared. When they arrived, they handed Lion the treaty. Lion read it and then he was so pleased to see his friends, to prepare for the trek. Soon the animals wailed and screamed and crickets chirping out the news. And

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Public Notices
Miscellaneous

The Administration reserves the right to reject any proposal. Any RFQ/RFP submittals should be mailed to Grantsville City Corporation, Public Works Director, 429 East Main Street, Grantsville, Utah 84029; telephone (435) 884-3411, or by email at rjkertamus@qwestoffice.net. Questions may also be responded to by contacting Sherrie Broadbent, Public Works Director, 429 East Main Street, Grantsville, Utah 84029; telephone (435) 884-3411, or by email at sbroadbent@grantsville.com. Proposals should be submitted by facsimile, electronic transmission or any other method other than stated above. Grantsville City reserves the right not to issue a RFQ/RFP and to cancel or modify this solicitation at any time if it deems it to be in its best interests. It is anticipated that the RFP/RFQs will be formally considered and awarded at the City Council meeting on February 5, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at Grantsville City Library in the Large Conference Room.

Thursday, December 12, 2013 at 2:00 p.m. will not be considered. Grantsville City will not accept proposals from any RFQ/RFP submitter by facsimile, electronic transmission or any other method other than stated above. Grantsville City reserves the right to reject any proposal. Any RFQ/RFP submittals should be mailed to Grantsville City Corporation, Public Works Director, 429 East Main Street, Grantsville, Utah 84029; telephone (435) 884-3411, or by email at rjkertamus@qwestoffice.net. Questions may also be responded to by contacting Sherrie Broadbent, Public Works Director, 429 East Main Street, Grantsville, Utah 84029; telephone (435) 884-3411, or by email at sbroadbent@grantsville.com. Proposals should be submitted by facsimile, electronic transmission or any other method other than stated above. Grantsville City reserves the right not to issue a RFQ/RFP and to cancel or modify this solicitation at any time if it deems it to be in its best interests. It is anticipated that the RFP/RFQs will be formally considered and awarded at the City Council meeting on February 5, 2014 at 7:00 p.m. at Grantsville City Library in the Large Conference Room.

Tuesday, November 26, 2013

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Turkey

continued from page B1

The auction brought out the entire community, with leaders arriving to bid on the best birds. Tooele County Commissioner Jerry Shaye served as the auctioneer, assisted by Gowans and Butler.

Tooele food bank

The participating students all received their turkeys as poults, a Tooele High School junior called, in mid-July this year. The participating students all received their turkeys as poults, as turkey chicks are officially called, in mid-July this year. Generally, the students are expected to purchase the birds and the necessary feed and equipment on their own—an investment of as much as $70 per bird, although many acquire seed money from the Bank of Mom and Dad. From July forward, each student is responsible for the care of her birds and is expected to keep detailed records and budgets with which to make effective business decisions, Gowans said. It requires a daily commitment, but isn’t excessively time consuming, Butler said, a Tooele High School junior who participated in the auction for the first time this year, after raising 10 turkeys. He said he spent $55 of his start-up cost him about $600, which he borrowed from his grandparents, who fully intend to pay back.

There aren’t too many students who end up meat-mongering. Most of the participants never even name their turkeys. “They’re really rare— and then after those first couple weeks they start to get really ugly,” said Lauren Paulick, a sophomore at Graveshall High School. “And they’re really dumb.”

Though many of the students invested an annual loan aiming for careers in agriculture or veterinary science, the participants have a variety of reasons for getting involved, Gowans said. Some hope to build a successful backyard enterprise to earn money for college. Others approach it like a science project, testing new feed and care techniques to determine what will produce the best bird. Over time, though the number of participants has varied, Gowans said the quality of the birds sold at auction continues to increase. This year, most of the birds sold in the Tooele turkey auction.

The high quality of birds in the auction this year startled many participants, said Jason Butler, an FFA adviser at Stansbury High School. “The kids get really into it,” Butler said. “I’ve had kids asking why their bird didn’t place higher, when it would have been a grand champion last year. But when others up their game, you have to up yours.”

At the end of the day, Butler said, it’s not really about the competitions, the prizes or the money, but rather about teaching students in real-life skills they can apply to their future careers. “Are they really going to benefit financially? No,” he said. “But the experience—that’s what really benefits them.”

Butler also has a sense of camaraderie and tradition that develops among the participants. Many of the advisers and committee members who founded and continue to run the Tooele turkey auction today started in similar programs, Gowans said. “I’m not underestimating the benefits of participating, and so they continue to sup- port and encourage the stu- dents of today. “It’s all about the kids,” he said. “That’s the way every one of us feels about it.”

Callie Penrod@tooeletranscript.com

pictures by
FRANCIE AUFDEMORTE/TTB PHOTO

Turkey

continued from page B1

The auction brought out the entire community, with local government and busi- ness leaders attending to bid on the best birds. Tooele County Commissioner Jerry Shaye served as the auctioneer, assisted by Graveshall City Mayor Brent Marshall. Even the smallest bird bid at least $80. The most expensive, a hen that weighed in at nearly 20 pounds, sold for $175.

But there’s a charitable aspect to this educational endeavor: At least 33 of the 66 turkeys at the auction were purchased by local businesses and residents on behalf of the

Jared Lane looks down the line of turkeys up for auction at the annual Future Farmers of America Turkey Auction. There were 66 hen and tom turkeys up for auction ranging from just under 14 pounds to over 30 pounds.

Turkey

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The auction brought out the entire community, with local government and busi- ness leaders attending to bid on the best birds. Tooele County Commissioner Jerry Shaye served as the auctioneer, assisted by Graveshall City Mayor Brent Marshall. Even the smallest bird bid at least $80. The most expensive, a hen that weighed in at nearly 20 pounds, sold for $175.

But there’s a charitable aspect to this educational endeavor: At least 33 of the 66 turkeys at the auction were purchased by local businesses and residents on behalf of the

Jared Lane looks down the line of turkeys up for auction at the annual Future Farmers of America Turkey Auction. There were 66 hen and tom turkeys up for auction ranging from just under 14 pounds to over 30 pounds.