Permit OK’d for new gun shop with indoor range

by Les Chisholm

A Wasatch Front chain of firearm and ammunition stores has been granted a permit to open a shop in Tooele. S&W Trailer Park is now in the process of converting the 16,681-square-foot building into a conditional use permit gun shop in the City Council meeting last Wednesday. The store will feature an indoor shooting range — which required the business to get a conditional use permit before opening — and retail section.

Stuart Wallin, owner and founder of the three-store business, said after getting a building permit, the business can start building in its new location at 652 N. Main Street. The site is currently a vacant lot.

Wallin said he began tracking permits and began lining up items to put into the Tooele County gun store about a year ago.

“We were surprised at how many were coming from Tooele, so we said, let’s put some effort into understanding the market out there,” he said. “The Tooele location is something we’ve looked at and done some research in the market and thought it would be a great area. There isn’t really anything that services the firearms market out here.”

Get Some Guns and Ammo was founded in 2001 in Midvale. After the success of that store, Wallin moved its location to Murray and opened two more stores, one in Layton and the other in Centerville. The store in Tooele will have eight lanes available for both rifle and pistol shooters, carry all major brands of firearms and ammunition, and touch on a variety of classes, including a beginning handgun course, advanced conceal carry classes and concealed carry permits.

Although the proposed range is in a commercial area, Wallin said that is true for all of the church’s stores. He believes the business has actually helped other companies in the surrounding areas.

“All of our other locations are right in major metropolitan areas,” he said.

SEE RANGE PAGE A6

S&W Trailer Park in Lake Point is now under new ownership. Some residents fear they will be evicted soon.

by SUE BUTTERFIELD

Plaques of a right-knit trailer park community are worried about losing their community

S&W Trailer Park was sold last month to area developer Saddleback Partners, L.L.C., which purchased the S&W Trailer Park in Lake Point from the Stearns family effective Oct. 1, according to Chris Robinson, managing partner and CEO for Saddleback.

“My intention right now is to clear the place up and make it a great, clean trailer park,” he said. “I have no immediate plans to do anything else with the property.”

For 35 years, Val Stearns owned S&W Trailer Park in Lake Point. From 1979 to 1995, he owned the company block by block, until the Stearns family decided to sell it.

Under Stearns’ ownership, S&W became home to many low-income families, according to husband Bowlin's siblings that don’t live in the park. She said the business has actually helped other companies in the surrounding areas.

“My brother and I wanted to sell the property, she said. “But after his death, the Stearns family decided to sell it. Under Stearns’ ownership, S&W became home to many low-income families, according to husband Bowlin’s siblings that don’t live in the park. She said, “He was here for the people, not the money.”

Bowlin said he began tracking permits and began lining up items to put into the Tooele County gun store about a year ago.

“We were surprised at how many were coming from Tooele, so we said, let’s put some effort into understanding the market out there,” he said. “The Tooele location is something we’ve looked at and done some research in the market and thought it would be a great area. There isn’t really anything that services the firearms market out here.”

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SEE RANGE PAGE A6

The S&W Trailer Park in Lake Point is now under new ownership. Some residents fear they will be evicted soon.
The feast of eggs, bacon, hash-brown potatoes, pancakes and fresh biscuits was for very hard work—a lot of gold, silver and copper, “taurant Hoover and his wife, Mary Jane, like the chuck wagon, only it had an old Ford Model T that was “justmotoring” instead of walking. The food looks nothing like the chuck wagon, he said, in an interview.

The Hoovers, who moved from Phoenix to start the restaurant, run with their two sons, ages 24 and 22. “There’s a lot of food that we subsidize with our own money, but I want to leave it in, because if we take on our grandmother’s Castle Drive Breakfast, we will be a front of other breakfasts, barbecue and spaghetti.”

Hoover said he buys all of the various meats himself to have a more acute hand in the quality of the restaurant. He said “we help keep costs down. All menu is worked out on the premises, he said, and all gravy and barbecue sauce is made daily in house. There have been a few hiccups during the restaurant’s first couple of weeks of business, he said, but will work through these as the process gets into the routine. “You don’t own it, unless you’re an investor,” he said. The entire staff has a sense that it has to learn. “We make sure the food is good quality, but we want something that’s a little bit out of town,” he said.

John Hamilton

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION & DEADLINE CHANGES**

**FRI, NOV 21**

• Mystic for Bulletin Board, Community News (e.g. Wedding, Birthday, Missionary, etc.)
• $45 for Classified Advertisements

**TUE, NOV 25**

• Mystic for Bulletin Board, Community News (e.g. Wedding, Birthday, Missionary, etc.)
• 60% off for Classified Advertisements

**OBTAIN**

• Will be accepted until 11am on Monday and Wednesday.

The Tooele Transcript Bulletin will be closed Thursday, NOV 27 for Thanksgiving, Friday, NOV 28 hours 8:30am - 1:30pm.

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**Hickory Grill brings back down-home barbecue to Grantsville**

by Lisa Christensen

A few months after Grantsville lost its barbecue restaurant, the smoke in the same building is running again, with a new owner aiming to provide down-home cooking.

Jim Hoover remembers growing up on a cattle ranch in Southern Utah, where his grandfather ran the business. Jim Hoover served up plates of food to add to big appetites.

“He fed a lot of the military people at the Air Force Base, a lot of the miners in the area. There was a lot of meat served,” he said. “Every single plate was for very hard working, hungry men. So, we served everything, and just about everybody enjoyed the same thing. The Castle Drive Breakfast.”

The feast of eggs, bacon, hash-brown potatoes, pancakes and fresh biscuits was even brought out to the crew in the field, he said, in an old Ford Model T that was “just motoring” instead of walking. The food looks nothing like the chuck wagon, he said, in an interview.

The Hoovers, who moved from Phoenix to start the restaurant, run with their two sons, ages 24 and 22. “There’s a lot of food that we subsidize with our own money, but I want to leave it in, because if we take on our grandmother’s Castle Drive Breakfast, we will be a front of other breakfasts, barbecue and spaghetti.”

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**TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2014

Page 2 of 2

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**FURNITURE**

24 W. 100 S. 840-4404 

**APPLIANCES**

24 W. 100 S. 840-4404

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**AMERICAN BURGERS**

New Sewing Sour!

Shakes!

Specials of the day*

*SOUPS AT TOOELE LOCATION ONLY.

*REAL DEALS
**FURNITURE**

**ENTIRE PURCHASE!**

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**AMERICAN BURGERS**

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Shakes!

Specials of the day*
Runner crosses US to raise funds for Navy SEALs Foundation

By Charlie Roberts

There are bucklers, and then there is Christina Lee’s bucklist. The 23-year-old spent the last four days of October running across Tooele County.

She covered nearly a full 26.2-mile marathon each day running from Lake Point to Wendover while pushing a 70-pound support stroller on Interstate 80.

But her West Desert journey is only a small fraction of her ultimate quest to run 3,100 miles from New York City to San Francisco Bay area.

“Running for charity in the third of 20 hand-painted handmade signs that I have painted this year,” she said.

That’s right. Four time zones, 11 states and countious dots on the map in an effort to raise $100,000 for the Navy SEALs Foundation.

The Navy SEAL Foundation provides immediate and ongoing support and assistance to the Naval Special Warfare Community and its families.

“You have to know and understand who you are running for the money for,” she said. “A bake sale just isn’t going to cut it.”

Lee continues her efforts toward the century watermark, over $25,000 contributed toward her cause.

She explained how families of Navy SEAL soldiers are unable to provide adequate burp pads and issue flags of the special operations forces that their families, sons and brothers serve in the currently engaged regions.

However, Lee says this is not enough for those families, they definitely need all our support, she said.

The foundation supports SEAL families in a wide range of services, including gaps in insurance coverage, burial costs, flight assistance, children holiday events, tragedy assistance, professional counseling and scholarships for surviving children.

Every dollar contributed for Lee’s cause goes directly to the foundation. Her personal savings and family assistance supports her 5-month cross-country quest.

Lee, who took this massive mission without a support crew, expressed gratitude for Tooele Running Club members who helped her out while in western Wyoming.

“‘Tooele is simultaneously the coldest name and the hottest name,’ she said. “The folks here are the kind of people, warm-hearted, I could have expected to meet, and they really got us out of their way to help me.” A transcon runner couldn’t ask for a better state than Utah.”

Tooele Running Club members who met, visited, ran, fed, and housed Lee mutually shared these feelings.

About 15 club members greeted her at the Lake Point Comfort Inn packing her on their “blessed Christmas Out OfTown” run.

Rick Spilker of Tooele, ran with Christina in Salt Lake County and again in the Lake Point- Stansbury Park area.

“Whether in her enthusiasm everyone runs a race, or have assisted you gain when she finished the perfectUnhindered.

Christina is the ideal example of someone who finds fun in the journey,” Spilker said.

Aaron Spilker of Stansbury Park, who completed his triathlon in June, said “Christina is the epitome of inspiration. She was determined to learn that not only is she running unassisted, she and her family are hosting this event.”

“Spilker ran with Lee for a few hours on the eastern edge of the West Desert. He and his wife, Joey, also helped arrange housing, food and transportation so Lee could complete the journey on the Salt Flats.”

“I was stunned when she thanked us. Joey and I were the ones being blessed by the experience,” Spilker added.

Lee says her biggest challenge was “the mental stress of thinking about the logistics of housing, food and handling the mechanics of worker repairs can be burdensome.

But thinking about all the people, what they will face, she said. “A bake sale isn’t going to cut it.”

Lee has faced her fair share of physical challenges. ‘The most challenging was a snow storm in the mountains of Wyoming at 7,400 feet above sea level,” she said. “You’re a bone-chilling storm that went right through me. When that happened, I packed it in for the day after only 13 miles.”

While crossing the plains of Iowa, a wheel on her support stroller popped and she was unable to get the valley’s “about two-thirds my body weight,” she noted.

“Nothing seems to go in her way as she pushes through all of the challenges,” said Tracy Schafft. of Stansbury Park.

“As I thought about Christina throughout the day, I realized how strong a person can be if only they think their mind to it, she added.”

Lee left the East Coast packing her徒步 equipped with both computer science and mechanical engineering with an emphasis in robotics. She earned them simultaneously at two universities.

The long, long running machine was told to a youth that she was a slow runners. They completed on her high school’s cross country team and completed nine marathons.

“I have yet to break four hours, so maybe I’m a little above average for a marathoner,” she said modestly.

After Tooele County she faced Nevada. A 440 mile run from Wendover in Reno before climbing the Sierra Nevada Mountains and down the home stretch to the San Francisco Bay area.

“I live like and I love living,” she said. “It’s really a matter of putting one foot in front of the other.”

For additional details about Christina Lee’s run Across America go to www.crowdskr.c om/runningacrosstheusa ca/ or www.facebook.com/ ChristinaLeeRun

Robert is a former Tooele City mayor and councilman, and is a member of the Tooele Mustang Club.
A4 OPEN FORUM

The 2014 HHS Report on National Health 
Expenditures, released November 19, 
showed that the US health care system
is promising to spend more than $3 trillion in 2014, a
45 percent increase since 2000. This increase
in spending is due largely to rising prescription
prices, which have increased 137 percent from 2000
to 2013. In addition, hospital spending has increased
by 68 percent since 2000. While the increase in health
care spending is a concern for many Americans,
there are also opportunities for improvement.

One area that has seen significant growth is the use
of technology in the delivery of health care. The
report notes that technology-derived services, such
as telemedicine and electronic health records, have
grown rapidly over the past several years.

Another area of concern is the rising cost of prescription
medications. The report estimates that
spending on prescription drugs has increased
32 percent since 2010, and that this
spending accounts for nearly 30 percent of all
health care spending.

In light of these findings, it is important for Americans
to continue to support policies that
promote access to quality health care, while also
working to reduce the overall cost of care.

This month's Open Forum includes a guest
columnist who discusses the importance of
delivering high-quality care at an affordable
cost. The columnist argues that we must
continue to find ways to improve the efficiency
and effectiveness of our health care system,
while also ensuring that all Americans have access
to quality care.

We welcome your comments and suggestions
for improving our health care system. Please send your
feedback to letters@tooeletranscript.com.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LAME DUCK, ZOMBIES

EDITORIAL BOARD

Jill Jonn Dunn  Scott C. Dunn  David J. Bern

Tooele Transcript Bulletin

Editor David Bern
bern@tooeletranscript.com
(801) 882-0500

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

How disappointing

Eden DeLaurentis, MS
COLUMBUS

Dear Editor:

I feel 12 years old again when I look at the Tooele Transcript Bulletin. I am a special education teacher, and it is hard to get a good seat on the train. I am sick of being ignored by the Tooele Valley School District. I am sick of being ignored by the district. I am sick of being ignored by the media.

The Tooele Valley School District has a policy of not allowing special education teachers to speak at board meetings. I am sick of being ignored by the Tooele Valley School District.

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The stupid virus and the smart economist

As Americans for generations have wondered why our country sometimes acts as if it were 16th-century Europe, it is especially curious that they were so trusting in the mid-20th century of American politicians who accepted the word of the biggest con men in the history of political fraud.

In 1955, the year Alfred Kinsey published his famous “Sex Research” study, most Americans still believed that 85% of people were virgins. However, when people were asked the same question a year later, they told the truth. They said that they had sex. The reason is that the truth is more interesting than the lie. That is why most Americans in 1956 knew that 85% of people were virgins.

The same is true today. When people are asked if they are virgins, they tell the truth. They say that they are virgins. However, when people are asked the same question a year later, they tell the lie. They say that they are not virgins. The reason is that the lie is more interesting than the truth. That is why most Americans in 2016 know that 85% of people are not virgins.

In the 1950s, when people were asked if they were virgins, they told the truth. They said that they were virgins. However, when people were asked the same question a year later, they told the lie. They said that they were not virgins. The reason is that the lie is more interesting than the truth. That is why most Americans in 2016 know that 85% of people are not virgins.

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The Saddleback development was approved by agreement with the Tooele County Commissioner in mid-December, said Edward Stearns, Bowlin’s president.

Saddleback Partners recently sold its 20-acre development at 1255 E. Dimple Dale Rd. (10600 S.) to Alex Sorensen of West Jordan. The 125-acre project between I-15 and 10600 S. will be named for Sorensen’s wife, Deborah. The development is planned for 28 homes, and Sorensen expects to sell land in the $200,000 range for each.

As of late November, the Saddleback development was available on the store’s website, get-
As Christians, our lives cannot be dictated by materialism and want

Samuel Dinsdale
atholic Times

MATTERS OF FAITH

Faith is a column that provides an answer to the question. "What is the meaning of the Bible?" Each week, we will explore different aspects of the Bible and how they relate to our lives as Christians. This week, we will discuss the importance of faith in modern times and how it can provide hope, courage and strength in these challenging times.

It's no secret that in today's society, materialism and want are rampant. Many people are driven by the desire for more money, more possessions, and more success. However, as Christians, we are called to live a life that is focused on serving God and others, rather than on our own personal desires.

Faith can provide us with hope and courage in the face of adversity. When we are faced with challenges and difficulties, faith can help us to see beyond the immediate circumstances and to look towards a brighter future. Faith can give us the strength to persevere and to continue to serve others, even when the going gets tough.

Faith is also important in guiding our actions and decisions. As Christians, we are called to live a life that is focused on serving God and others, rather than on our own personal desires. Faith helps us to make choices that are in line with the teachings of the Bible and that are consistent with our beliefs.

Faith can also provide us with a sense of purpose and meaning. As Christians, we are called to live a life that is focused on serving God and others, rather than on our own personal desires. Faith helps us to find a sense of purpose and meaning in our lives, and to live a life that is focused on serving others.

In conclusion, faith is a vital part of our lives as Christians. It provides us with hope and courage, helps us to make choices that are in line with the teachings of the Bible, and gives us a sense of purpose and meaning. As we continue to grow in our faith, we can expect to see a transformation in our lives, as we focus on serving God and others.
The Bulletin Board

Tooele

Settlement Canyon Irrigation
The Settlement Canyon Irrigation District is offering some services to assist those in need. For more information, call (877) 704-7156 or visit https://www.tooelecanyonirrigation.com.

TJHS Climb host meet
The TJHS Climb is hosting a meet and greet for parents interested in the TJHS Climb on Thursday, November 20, from 7-8 p.m. at the TJHS library. All parents are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact the TJHS Climb office at 435-884-4500.

Senior Centres
The Tooele Senior Centre is located at 580 S. Main Street, Tooele. They offer a variety of programs and activities for seniors, including meals, exercise classes, and social events. For more information, call 435-843-4753.

Stansbury Park
Restoration of Domes Grazier
Tooele County Historical Society is working on a project to restore the domes on the Grazier Schoolhouse located in Stansbury Park. The domes are original to the schoolhouse and were damaged during a storm in 1957. The society is seeking donations to fund the restoration work. For more information, contact Tooele County Historical Society at 53 E. Vine St.

Schools
Tooele High School
TJHS Climb host meet
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Utah Valley University
The Utah Valley University theatre department is currently casting for the play "The Commons of Christ Church," which will be performed in December. Auditions will be held on November 14 and 15. For more information, contact Emily Elder at 435-882-1612.

Gardening
2015 Gardener Application and Notification
The Tooele County Farm Bureau is accepting applications for the 2015 Gardener Program. The program provides financial support to gardeners who grow produce for distribution to local food banks and pantries. For more information, contact Joanie Weller at 435-884-0050.

Grief
Grief Support Group
A grief support group is being offered for those who have experienced the loss of a loved one. The group will meet on the first and third Thursday of each month from 6-7 p.m. at the Tooele County Library. For more information, contact Fran Smith at 435-884-0050.

Charity
Tooele Heights Food Pantry
Tooele Heights Food Pantry is seeking donations of non-perishable food items, such as canned goods, cereal, and pasta. The pantry is located at 580 S. Main Street, Tooele. For more information, contact Angela Rasmussen at 435-843-2110.

Volunteer Driver
Volunteer drivers are needed to transport seniors to medical appointments and other events. For more information, call 435-884-0050.

Music
Flashback
Flashback will play live on Saturday, November 22, at the Moose Lodge. The show will feature a variety of classic rock hits from the 1970s and 1980s. For more information, contact Jim Hays at 435-882-1612.

The Bulletin Board

The bulletin board is a place for community organizations to post upcoming events and announcements. To have your event or announcement posted, please contact the editor at 882-6123 or email to dvaughan@tooeletranscript.com. "The Tooele Transcript" is not responsible for the accuracy of information submitted or the participation of all organizations.

Local author seeks photos
Local author seeks photos for her upcoming book, "The Lost Journals of the Tooele Pioneers." The book will be published in December and will feature photographs of early Tooele pioneers. If you have any photos of pioneer families or events in Tooele, please contact the author at 435-882-1612.

AA 2.2
Support Group for AA
A support group for those in recovery from alcohol addiction is being offered on Wednesday evenings from 6-7 p.m. at the Tooele County Library. For more information, contact John at 435-884-0825.

AA 3.2
Support Group for AA
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AA 4.2
Support Group for AA
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AA 5.2
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AA 6.2
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AA 7.2
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AA 8.2
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AA 10.2
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AA 11.2
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AA 12.2
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AA 17.2
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AA 18.2
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AA 19.2
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AA 20.2
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AA 21.2
Support Group for AA
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The Perfect Job is Waiting for You! Tooele Transcript Bulletin Classifieds

SWEET SIXTEEN
Once upon a time a little girl had a dream to have a beautiful party when she turned Sweet 16.

To have a guest like you would be a magical night!

November 20th, 435.249.1500

Reaching Out Can Change Your Life

You are not alone.

Join a community of suicide loss survivors to find comfort and understanding as we share stories of healing and hope.

International Survivors of Suicide Loss Day is the one day a year when people who are affected by suicide gather around to share their stories in their local communities for support, information, and empowerment.

This year’s program includes a screening of The JUMP: A story of hope that tells the stories of a diverse group of suicide loss survivors. Learn how they’re weathering the suicide of a loved one, and how they are finding their way back to a life in meaning—our story.

Learn More at SurvivorDay.org
BUFFALOES USE HILLCREST AS PRESEASON TUNE UP

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BY TESIA STUCKI
SPECIAL TO THE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

The No. 25 Running Utes started Mountain West powerhouse San Diego State’s Sean Sellers led all scorers with a game-high 10 rebounds. Ball State’s Jordan Poeltl and BYU’s Torey Poeltl each had 18. Poeltl had 10 of his rebound in the second half to help the Utes win.

The Buffaloes faced 45-Box Hiker on Saturday. But the Buffs were incomplete as of press time. "They have always given us a good, exciting match," Roberts said.

But the Buffaloes have a high- school football team that won last season's all-division title. Sophomore Forrest Nichols led the team in rebounds with 10, a postgame television interview. "I knew Hillcrest was going to be a tough team," said senior Forest Nichols. "I knew they were going to be a tough team.""The Buffaloes faced 45-Box Hiker on Saturday. But the Buffs were incomplete as of press time. "They have always given us a good, exciting match," Roberts said.

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TOOELE BANTAM A WINS STATE

The Tooele Bantam A team finished their season by winning the Patriot Division State Championship. Tooele was 11-1 on the season, undefeated in conference play. The Bantams posted an impressive margin of victory in their season with a total of 373 points scored while only allowing 89 points.

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STANBURY GREMLIN A WINS STATE

The Stansbury Gremlin A team won the 2014 state championship this season. Players: Easton Baker, Carter Bell, Dylan Chapman, Aidan Fishbeck, Cole Thompson and Mike Merrit.

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Wrap

continued from page A30

five blocks and five steals in his two games. Against the Wolverines on Friday, the Aggies overcome a 47-23 halftime deficit to win the game, following it up by outscoring the Redbirds by 12 in the second half to earn the 5-point victory.

Utah Valley basketball

Former-Aggie Marcel Davis played well for the Wolverines against the Aggies, scoring 14 points. Davis transferred to UVM after last season and was allowed to play because of a hardship waiver, after last season and was allowed to play because of a hardship waiver.

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Tooele swimming at Ben Lomond, 3:30 p.m. Pratt Aquatic Center

Tooele swimming vs. Box Elder, 3 p.m. Pratt Aquatic Center

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Tooele women’s basketball at Clearfield, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 20

Stansbury women’s swimming vs. Bear River, 3 p.m. Pratt Aquatic Center

Stansbury swimming at Ben Lomond, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 21

Stansbury girl’s basketball at Ogden, 7 p.m.

Tooele girls’ basketball at Dinettes, 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 22

Stansbury swimming at Davis tournament, all day

Stansbury girl’s basketball vs. Ogden, 7 p.m.

Tooele girls’ basketball at Dinettes, 5 p.m.

Find Your Dream Home!

Christmas Boutique

Tooele Civic League Fundraiser

SAT • NOV 22 • 10AM - 3PM

TOOELE CITY HALL • 90 N MAIN

Come Support Your Community —

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• Baked Items & Candy
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The History of Tooele County

Nearly 500 pages. Large 8.5 x 11 size pages

Hardcover with dust jacket. More than 500 photos

More than 700 pioneer biographies

Inspiring Healthy Lives

58 N. Main

Mar. Thurs 8 a.m. - 9 p.m. & Fri. 8 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Closed Sat. & Sun.
Introducing new family practice physician —

Dr. Jensen joins the Tooele Medical Group as a family practice physician in the Stansbury Springs Health Center, bringing to the community integrated healthcare and meeting both physical and behavioral health needs.

Dr. Jensen is a Kansas native who completed his undergraduate training at BYU, medical degree in South Florida and residency training in Southern California.

He participates regularly in medical mission work and is thrilled to serve the communities in Tooele County.

Well-being.

Swimming

continued from page A10

Like Tooele the best possible place at repairing its Region success. “We want to get as close as we can to finishing the season,” said senior captain Josh Robinson, who took second in the 200 free Tuesday in a personal-best 2:03.51, and his personal goal is to keep dropping time throughout the season. “My goal as a captain is to try and get everyone to be the best they can be, to drop every single time,” he said. “I want all my swimmers to feel that they’re winners, even though they may not have gotten a time that they wanted, they’re still good and they’re still improving.”

Sophomore Sydnie Hardy races in the 200 yard individual medley against Hurricane on Wednesday. The Buffs went on to lose in the first round of the Class 3A state tournament to Hurricane.

Swimming

continued from page A10

continued from page A10

Stansbury Springs Health Center
435.843.3647
576 E Highway 138, Ste 400 • Stansbury Park

TOOELE MEDICAL GROUP
TOOELE MEDICAL GROUP PROVIDER REFERRAL LINE: 435-775-9973
For three Saturdays in a row, former Tooele High School valedictorian Tyler Boehmer and his friends from the BYU music department brought treats to the free organ-playing workshop they taught in Tooele.

There were brownies on Oct. 18 and cookies on Oct. 25. The workshop ended on Nov. 1 with a lunch of pulled pork sandwiches and veggie trays.

Tooele resident Sheila Thorpe, who helped arrange the workshop through BYU’s music department, said the real treat was the information that Boehmer and his friends presented.

“There were so many good tips and so much good information they gave us,” Thorpe said.

Most of the thirty or so participants had never received organ training of any kind. Boehmer and his friends gave practical lessons on fingerings, using the pedals and setting the stops.

“It’s a big instrument with lots of buttons and lots of sounds that can be made. It’s scary.”

TYLER BOEHMER

Above, Tyler Boehmer sits at an organ on the BYU campus. Boehmer is currently studying organ performance at the university.

Right, Tyler Boehmer plays the organ in one of the organ practice rooms in the Harris Fine Arts Building on BYU campus in Provo. Usually Boehmer practices there in between classes.

Musical Master

Boehmer shares expertise with hometown.

STORY GWEN BRISTOL | PHOTOS FRANCIE AUDEMORTE

inheritDoc: three participants in a row, former Tooele High School valedictorian Tyler Boehmer and his friends from the BYU music department brought treats to the free organ-playing workshop they taught in Tooele.

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Right, Tyler Boehmer plays the organ in one of the organ practice rooms in the Harris Fine Arts Building on BYU campus in Provo. Usually Boehmer practices there in between classes.

Musical Master

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STORY GWEN BRISTOL | PHOTOS FRANCIE AUDEMORTE
On Dec. 1, 1959, Antarctica.

On Dec. 2, 1804, off the coast of Africa. Napoleon was exiled to St. Helena.

On Dec. 6, 1933, a federal judge rules that “Outlander” by Jamie Fraser is not obscene. The book had been banned in the United States and England when it came out in 1922. While in college, I rejected by the school’s literary magazine adviser. I self-published an essay in 1992. I am a former literary magazine adviser. I have any suggestions? — Carol, Wausau, Wisconsin

I was born in 1947 and grew up reading Golden Books. Elf Books, See Books and my favorites, the Star Trek series. I have started buying the ones I remember. Where can I find them at garage sales or online? My problem is that I don’t have a lot of ideas on what to look for. I can recommend a good guide to guide — Dale in Charlotte, N.C.

I have a glass bowl that is unmarked 400 years ago. It is made of Quezal glass and other treasures. I have indeed renewed the Andie Travers. It’s a hunk James Denton has been playing the role of Andie Travers. Kevin Jonas, Geraldo Rivera, Sarah Jessica Parker, Sig Hansen, Vivica A. Fox, John Stossel, Kevin Jonas, Geraldo Rivera, Sarah Jessica Parker, Sig Hansen, Vivica A. Fox, John Stossel, Kevin Jonas, Geraldo Rivera, Sarah Jessica Parker, Sig Hansen, Vivica A. Fox, John Stossel, Kevin Jonas, Geraldo Rivera, Sarah Jessica Parker, Sig Hansen, Vivica A. Fox, John Stossel, Kevin Jonas, Geraldo Rivera, Sarah Jessica Parker, Sig Hansen, Vivica A. Fox, John Stossel, Kevin Jonas, Geraldo Rivera, Sarah Jessica Parker, Sig Hansen, Vivica A. Fox, John Stossel, Kevin Jonas, Geraldo Rivera, Sarah Jessica Parker, Sig Hansen, Vivica A. Fox, John Stossel, Kevin Jonas, Geraldo Rivera, Sarah Jessica Parker, Sig Hansen, Vivica A. Fox, John Stossel, Kevin Jonas, Geraldo Rivera, Sarah Jessica Parker, Sig Hansen, Vivica A. Fox, John Stossel, Kevin Jonas, Geraldo Rivera, Sarah Jessica Parker, Sig Hansen, Vivica A. Fox, John Stossel, Kevin Jonas, Geraldo River
**ANNIVERSARY**

*Allen and Karen Dobson*

The children and grandchildren of Allen and Karen Dobson would like to announce their golden wedding anniversary on Nov. 21. They were high school sweethearts who grew up and were married in Holden, Utah, on Nov. 21, 1964. They are the proud parents of Cory (Bev) and Nicole Clark (Brad), along with seven grandchildren whom they are very proud of. They will be celebrating this milestone with their children and grandchildren with a dinner at the Lion House. Please feel free to call or send a card of appreciation to acknowledge this great achievement of theirs. They would enjoy hearing from family and friends.

**WEDDING**

*Hanson/Howard*

Monica Hanson and Jake Howard were married for time and all eternity on October 30, 2014 in the San Diego, California LDS Temple. A wedding celebration will be held in their honor on Saturday, Nov. 22 at the Ivy House in Salt Lake City. Parents of the bride are Chris and Evon Hanson of Stansbury Park. Parents of the groom are Michael and Shauna Howard of Idaho.

**BIRTHDAY**

*Karl E. Anderson*

Curly’s 80th birthday! Thursday, Nov. 20. Please join us to celebrate from 6-8 p.m. at the Grantsville Senior Citizens Center. Light refreshments.

---

**Adventurous Reads**

**Ghost Moon Night**

Once a Month They Bolt Their Windows and Doors

A pirate’s curse dooms a Philippine village to attacks of langbuan, or flying undead, every Ghost Moon Night. Seventeen-year-old Antonio Pulido has one chance to end the undead’s reign of terror - or die trying!

*Local Author*

**Native American Wisdom**

These are portraits of unusual depth, in both word and image, here are detailed visual and spiritual portrayals of the community, individuality, and human nature of Native Americans.

**Guns of the Old West**

An Illustrated History

The guns most favored by the lawmen, and the hired gunslingers, the cattlemen and the Indian fighters, the settlers and the buffalo hunters, the showmen, and the card sharks.

The fascinating firearms that helped open up the Old West, all described in detail, and shown in clear, close-up color photographs.

**Twilight Dwellers**

Ghosts, Gases, & Goblins of Colorado

Colorado enjoys a rich, vibrant, and sometimes spooky history. Going strait to the source, the author collects these rich legends of fortune seekers and settlers unprepared for what awaited them in the ranges of the Rocky Mountains and desolate plains.

**In Bear Country**

Adventures Among North America’s Largest Predators

“*A vivid book, rich in detail, about one of the earth’s greatest creatures.*”

– Thomas McGuane

Author of Ninety-Two in the Shade

These and other great titles available at the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin

58 N. Main – Tooele

Monday - Friday: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Sat-Sun: closed
Once upon a time, there lived a king known as Alexander. He was a bold, brave king who loved treasure. For many years he led expeditions to seek treasure in foreign lands. He was said to be the wealthiest man in the land.

As the years passed, Alexander became richer and more powerful, but he was not happy. He yearned for the secret of happiness. He sought a treasure that would give him peace of mind. One day, as he was digging on his land, he discovered a strange object. It was a gold coin, unlike any he had seen before.

Alexander was amazed. He knew that he had found a treasure. He was overjoyed at the discovery. For many years, he had spent his days searching for treasure, but never had he found anything as valuable as this.

"Of course," Alexander said. What a strange question, he thought. "Does it rain over your land?" the ruler asked.

Yesterday, as I was digging on my land, I discovered a lost coin of gold," Alexander replied.

"Ah," said the host. "Then you must watch and see."

"I must," Alexander said. "But this treasure does not belong to me. I bought only the land, and when I took it to my neighbor, he refused to take the coin. He said it was mine, but I do not agree."

"You must order him to take what is rightfully yours," the host said.

"Of course," Alexander said. "But the men of your land are unjust. If they were required to pay for the coin, I would make sure they were paid."

"I do," the man said. "I am seeking your gold."

"I am not seeking your gold. I am seeking your secret of happiness," Alexander replied.

"Yes, as it rain everyones," Alexander said. "We would throw these men in prison for taking what they would a do in your country?"

"I would not," the ruler answered. "I would have been outraged myself," Alexander said. "All treasure belongs to the king."
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Tooele Transcript Bulletin

TUESDAY, November 18, 2014

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Tyler Boehmer says he was naturally drawn to music and had many people in his life who taught him how to read music. His older brother taught him how to play the piano when he was four, and his parents both played the piano and the organ.

Mary Boehmer, Tyler’s mother, said, “He was learning his older brother’s piano lessons. I told his piano teacher I didn’t want to miss an opportunity to teach him correctly.”

“A week or so after returning home, Tyler said, ‘I want to play the piano now.’ I told his piano teacher I would like to teach him. ‘When would you like to do it?’ She said, ‘He called me back about a week later with a plan and gave me the time that would work best for him.’”

Boehmer didn’t remember a time when he didn’t know how to read music. “I soaked everything up,” he said. “When someone retires, I’ll do it too.”

Boehmer’s music education began in fifth grade. He played in the church choir and played the organ for a church congregation. Mary Boehmer said, “It was never a problem to teach him correctly.”

Besides technique, Glade connected with the social aspects of organ playing. “They helped him become part of the American Guild of Organists and made sure he was connected with other organists and involved in activities like organ camp. He had a relationship with the organ players from the Salt Lake Valley from a very young age,” Mary Boehmer said. “He’s been very instrumental in that.”

Tyler took up the French horn at some point, and some of his five children played the piano and the organ, including Tyler. Tyler was very talented. “I believe in the program, and I love it,” he said. “A lot of people don’t know this is available. For him, the biggest benefit was the encouragement. The family moved from Cardston, Alberta, Canada, to Tooele when Boehmer was about eight years old. He began taking organ lessons from a local teacher named Lisa Glade. Besides technique, Glade emphasized the importance of diligent work. “I don’t ask me how I fit it all together, it was a struggle. It just worked out somehow.”

Boehmer said he learned the value of diligent work from his parents. “They are the hardest-working people I know,” he said. “I’ve tried really hard to emulate their example and work hard and help people along the way.”

One of the highlights of his upbringing was the first time he played the organ for a church congregation. Mary Boehmer said it was something he wanted to do for his 12th birthday. Although he practiced and worked hard at it, he wasn’t prepared for the attack of nerves that hit him that day. “That was a big deal for me,” he said. “It was the scariest thing in my life.”

Other opportunities to perform helped Boehmer overcome his anxiety. He participated in music competitions in high school and played the piano for the choir at his high school. For a time, he was one of the organists for the BYU choir. During his senior year of high school, Boehmer decided to focus on organ as a potential career. He auditioned at BYU for the piano, the organ, and the French horn. “They gave me a choice,” he said. “They said to me, ‘we love you, we will let you in, which one do you want?’ I was very surprised.”

He started out with dual emphases in piano and organ, but ultimately chose to focus on the organ alone. Along with the techniques he learned, he practiced three to five hours each day, sings with the BYU Men’s Chorus and accompanies them on the organ. “I feel like music is a universal language,” he said. “When people hear it, they feel it.”

Boehmer also recently helped out with a full-day organ workshop in Richfield, and he’s begun teaching the organ to private students. “It’s my first time teaching an organ student, and I really, really love it,” he said. “It’s been really exciting for me to learn how to be a good teacher.”

Boehmer recently helped organize the organ workshops for the rest of his life. “To me, the biggest benefit is helping people make the transition from playing the piano to playing the organ. It believes in the program, and I love it,” he said. “A lot of people don’t know this is available.”

For him, the biggest benefit of the workshops is watching people overcome their fears. “Their eyes light up, and they think, ‘I can do this,’ he said. "It’s really a neat experience to watch that happen.”

Tyler Boehmer plays organ on the BYU campus. Boehmer is currently studying organ performance at the university.

Boehmer has continued to perform in local church choirs and has been very instrumental in that. For him, the biggest benefit was the encouragement and the social aspects of organ playing. "I really love it," he said. "A lot of people don’t know this is available."

For him, the biggest benefit of the workshops is watching people overcome their fears. “Their eyes light up, and they think, ‘I can do this,’ he said. "It’s really a neat experience to watch that happen."