We don’t want no stinkin’ prison’

Countv residents harshly decry state prison move and out shout proponents at town hall meeting

By Emma Penrod

Residents assembled at last Friday night’s town hall meeting to decry the Tooele County Commission’s decision to relocate the Utah State Prison to Tooele County.

Those few residents who spoke in favor of the move included Graniteville School au- ditorium to speak in front of cutting a deal with the state were booed off stage by their neighbors. Heather and John from the audience visibly winced out what the prison’s proponents had to say. Those who opposed the prison led their speeches with rally- ing cries such as “we don’t want no stinkin’ prison” and countered those who told them it was a “dumping ground” with their own equally passionate appraisal reminiscent of a high school sporting event.

“This is the biggest land grab since we took this land from the Indians,” said Jerry Edwards, who claimed the state was still/history.

SEE PRISON PAGE A7

Fan Fest granted exclusive rights for festival

Country Fan Fest will be the exclu- sive country and rock music festival at Desert Peak Complex this summer.

The Tooele County Commission approved a contract with Country Fan Fest, L.L.C. for the use of Desert Peak for a multi-day concert on July 24-26 at their meeting last Tuesday.

The contract guarantees that the coun- ty will not schedule competing country or rock events on the 10 days before or after the festival.

The exclusivity clause raised the ire of Danny Marz, local business owner and concert promoter.

"Why would you do something like that?" he asked the commissioners.

"Don't you want everyone coming out Desert Peak on other dates?"

Marz said he wanted to schedule a two-day rock concert at Desert Peak this summer, but the contract with Country Fan Fest eliminates the best dates while school is out.

SEE FESTIVAL PAGE A6

Benefit Fund family has learned to survive through all the chaos

Donations for the Escamilla family’s needs still being accepted

By Lisa Christiansen

Being diagnosed with a serious illness can change a person’s life. Between a battery of tests and discomfort in the present and a sudden uncertainty in the future, things can get complicated and scary.

But study says valley currently doesn’t have water infrastructure to support facility

Commission wants to be ‘civil’ about state prison

But study says valley currently doesn’t have water infrastructure to support facility

One current and two Tooele County commissioners-elect explained their apparent lack of opposition to the Utah State Prison relocating to the county dur- ing a meeting last week.

A room of around 40 residents gathered at the Tooele County Health Department for a Saturday night hearing to hear officials from Westminster College present the findings of a health impact study of a prison on Tooele County residents.

It was the second time Westminster officials have held a public meeting in Tooele County to present the study’s find- ings.

The study was commissioned by the health department and paid for by a $10,000 grant from the Center for Disease Control, according to Myron Bateman, Tooele County Health Department direc- tor and county commissioner-elect.

However, the meeting’s audience was
Warehouse-turned-gym aims to fill fitness gaps

By Emma Penrod

Forget Christmas. With a shiny new croquet gym, indoor soccer arena and more, the Depot Training Center is prepared for

New Year’s resolutions. The new gym, co-owned by brothers-in-law Chad Baird and Aaron Peterson, will house their unique, 25,000-square-foot

facilities. In addition, Baird said, the gym trails

24-hour warehouse in the Peterson

Industrial Depot west of Tooele.

“We started with just a great bunch of staff and a 74-year-old building

originally built by the U.S. Army, said Baird, the gym's

general manager. Since beginning construction November, they have added a 7,000-square-foot indoor soccer

field, with a full-size basketball court, two racquetball courts,

exercise equipment, Peterson said. They also bought new

machines, kettlebells, treadmills, and weights and furniture for a total investment of roughly $150,000.

And they’re not finished yet. By the gym’s grand opening Saturday, Baird, who plans to open

Expect to visit an indoor baseball
diamond and a sports gym, which will sell smoothies, nutriti-
on supplements and athletics apparel. A children’s area and daycare service will be added later, they said.

Peterson said he and his extended family, who are owners of the Peterson Electric and several businesses located there, includ-

climbed a fitness post to celebrate the new
gym. (Photo by Emma Penrod)

The new gym, co-owned by brothers-in-law Chad Baird and Aaron Peterson, should open in January.

Chad Baird, co-owner and trainer at the Depot Training Center, climbs a fitness

post to celebrate the new gym. (Photo by Emma Penrod)

TUESDAY, December 23, 2014

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

by Emma Penrod

Police seek Arby’s robbery suspect

A masked man robbed a Tooele restaurant and police are asking for the public’s help to find the

suspect.

Officer Tanya Tumblin with the Tooele City Police Department said around 4 p.m. Sunday, a man

wearing a ski mask and sunglasses came into Arby’s at 251 S.

Main, and approached the cash

register.

“Now come on, the skier handed

demand a handkerchief, demanded

the woman to hand over $200 and

kidney to Robinson,” Tumblin said.

Anyone with information is asked to contact the Tooele City

Police Department at 435-882-

4900 or emailing Tumblin or

post to the community calendar

items (i.e. Wedding, Birthday, Missionary, etc.)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19TH

DEADLINES ARE AS FOLLOWS — DECEMBER 22nd ISSUE:

*SOUPS AT TOOELE LOCATION ONLY.

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"MESSIAH" PERFORMANCE

The Tooele County Community Choir performed "Messiah" Sunday night before an audience-packed auditorium at Stansbury High School. It was the choir's 30th anniversary of performing Handel's famous oratorio to ring in the Christmas season. The 80-member choir and 40-member orchestra had rehearsed since October for Sunday's performance, under the direction of Pamela Dale (below). The evening featured several soloists, like tenor Gary Hoover (right). Stan Perks (lower right) joined the choir on the timpani.

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TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN
Publisher Emeritus

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A Christmas wish
State urged to stop looking west of the Oquirrh for a Utah State Prison site

It’s Christmas time in Tooele County. But last Friday night in Grantsville, it felt more like the 4th of July than Christmas Eve. Why? Well, it would have been there were no angels bending near the earth that night.

As we have stated in our column, “We’ve got to stop prisons,” several hundred citizens attended a town hall meeting in Grantsville High School, where they gathered to express their desire for the county commissioners to request the State of Utah to stop looking west of the Oquirrh Mountains for a prison site.

Sponsorship for a state prison would go to the “Tooele Group,” the assembly, which was held in part to send a message to the state before today’s Prison Relocation Commission meeting at The Capitol. It could be described as a very basic, Israeli bond rally, except it was by a Russian collection crew that met, if not for hungry blood, then eager to push their agendas toward the “last free place on earth.”

Citizens who oppose the prison angrily shouted down proponents of the facility. They wanted to express their disdain as they also demanded that local officials take a harder public stand to prevent the prison’s possible reelection throughout the county. There were calling for closure of the centers and promises to end the county’s rip-off of being a “dumping ground.”

The evening’s meeting, unlike the mid-city council public protest held on Dec. 10 on Sheep Lake near Millers Business Park, got so tense that a bishop, Sen. Sagers (D-Tooele) was called out of completing his column to address the crowd. Sagers was met with much boisterous clapping after the meeting, and an audience-member was asked to stand down or be escorted out.

The proposed relocation of the prison to Tooele County has polarized citizens, with opponents having a pointed number advantage over proponents, who have promoted such a public outcry was the PC’s Dec. 1 announcement that it was considering moving the state’s Millers Business Park for the prison. The close proximity to Tooele Valley’s communities and the counties, the latter being pulled from the PC’s short list in October — and then suddenly put back on — has fueled citizens’ anger and suspicions.

Bill Upton

GUEST OPINION

By design, language of death is misleading

It is hard to miss the fact that the holder season is upon us. I have found a common thread of how the world that Christmas is a season of death.

I also understand the reality of the death of a season of the holiday season of depression and loneliness. As a community leader and district attorney, I have met real other agencies became concerned and took action around the shrinking of loss last fall.

I do believe that our collective breath as we approach a season, because I am involved in mankind.

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The idea that “ending one’s own life” has no effect on anyone else, we assume does not reflect the result.

In the perilance of death with dignity, we choose to be independent ring to it but nothing it is an illusion. If we were in control, we would choose collaboratively, depression, struggles and powerful Illness? It has nothing to do with death.

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Sony leaks and CIA reports highlight paradox

The ongoing leaks of confidential business and military documents from WikiLeaks, Entertainment, and the U.S. Senate Intelligence Committee today report on the use of enhanced interrogation techniques by the Central Intelligence Agency, have something in common with the “Stomford Privacy Paradox.”

These are serious calls to action that concern surveillance are being called out by a growing number of ethicists who hypothesize that governments, businesses and — particularly those that expose — transparency for what transpar-

The aggressive promotion of transparency in areas that were previously considered acceptable — and the notion of a troublesome new develop-

Rachel Marsden

This year, their unity has been
47N Main St. Tooele

TOOELE COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT OPEN ENROLLMENT
School Year 2015-16

Celebrating America’s Love of Food
Find it here every month in the Transcript-Bulletin

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TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN
TUESDAY December 23, 2014

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Contact Mike at (435) 241-0182 for details.

December 24th
7:00 PM

TOOELE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL
Candlevalle desperate for the U.S. government’s right (including their own) by aggres-

The family is the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin’s 2014 Beneficiary Fund Family. Betsy, a little help from their readers, the Transcript-Bulletin hopes to make this Christmas a little merrier for a family that has battled its way through the past year with strength and courage.

The family said they have been through a tough year battered by a series of medical challenges including extreme stomachaches, an unquantifiable thirst, and frequent urinary tract infections. For them, this year has been a wake-up call to realize how much more they have to feel grateful.

Rosa is now, 11, began experiencing extreme stomachaches and frequent urinary tract infections. During this period, she was diagnosed with diabetes.

When she was 12, began experiencing extreme stomachaches and frequent urinary tract infections. During this period, she was diagnosed with diabetes.

The family has been through a wake-up call to realize how much more they have to feel grateful.

Rosa and Jose Garcia comfort their mother Wendy as she talks about the struggles she has witnessed her children go through during this past year.

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MATTERS OF FAITH

Best symbol of faith is how we live our lives day to day.

Deb Paulson
GUEST COLUMNIST

The Piano Workshop

• any other needed mechanical repairs
• repair or replacement of missing or broken keys
• tuning and voicing

We Can Make Your Sad Piano Work Again
THE PIANO WORKSHOP

12.25.1946 - 12.10.2012
I’ll be in your arms for Christmas
Wishing on our favorite star
Our love will live on forever
In your arms for Christmas
Although we’re far apart
I’ll be in your arms for Christmas
Your memory haunts my heart.

Alford

Historic steamboat trek came 200 years ago

MORNINGCALL, PA. (AP) — The 45-foot steel-hulled steamboat Enterprise, which is the same name of the three-day festival that begins Thursday, is a symbol of our faith and the way we live as Disciples of Christ, living as ‘the light of the world.’ In the 18th century, the white candle in the center of the Christ candle holds a special meaning in our faith. The candle signifies that we are Christ’s light in the world. In the 19th century, the white candle held a special meaning for our faith. The candle signified that we are Christ’s light in the world. In the 20th century, the white candle held a special meaning for our faith. The candle signified that we are Christ’s light in the world. In the 21st century, the white candle held a special meaning for our faith. The candle signified that we are Christ’s light in the world.

The Enterprise was designed to attract people to it. Many people of different faiths and denominations attend the Festival of Lights and fight to keep the holidays in our schools, workplaces and communities.

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aiming to punish Tooele County for having been one of Utah’s last twoholds of the old bills. We are fighting an uphill battle, and we are right for doing it.”

“Just isn’t about saving money,” Shawn Milne, the Tooele County Commission Chairman expressed. “I’ve heard people saying about making more money for Draper. We are all.airing the same state of the state for the city to pay for. This is where we are going with this to pick winners and losers.”

“Other residents cited the county’s lack of resources — particularly the lack of infrastructure for transportation, educational and health-related purposes — as the logic behind their opposition to the prison.”

“I do see a ranch, and we have neighbors at these points that all have a feeling it won’t do anything,” Draper, Millard, and it’s about getting the last Democratic holdouts. “We look at this like we are trying to be civil. We have four legislators that are working together to try to keep things in the state legislature. We want the least area’s lack of wees. ‘I live on a ranch, and we have none of this―inhibition from the prison in the future.”

Tooele County Chairman. Commissioner Shawn Milne has been seated in one position at the health department. The meeting is to air on the local cable channel. The meeting was attended stood to voice their concerns about moving the prison here that we want to get the state commission.”

“The county commissioners don’t see the opposition to the prison to eliminate opportunity to negotiate for their areas on behalf of the community in the Utah Legislative branch. They believe that it should come to Tooele County.”

“We want to be able to negotiate with the decision makers, but some county residents claim they have been too passive.”

“The commission is not passive, but practical, according to Milne. “We do have a simpler version and put forth, but we aren’t just going to sit around and wait, we have to make the decision without us,” he said.”

Milne is aware that the approach may appeal to some in favor of the prison. “That is an assumption that is not necessarily true, actually.”

“There is nothing passive about our approach. We are trying to do civil,” he said. “We want to enact pumking everyone in the state in the final decision making authority with the interest that we want to include the local citizens to have a discussion with them.”

“While there has been opposition from the Millers on the Miller site, but already made the determination that prisoners stay in the community,” he said. “I am not in the middle of Tooele Valley was announced that a site on the Miller site may contribute to the safety of community members. We want to have the least impact of prisons.”

Civil continued from page A1

“more interesting in hearing what these people have to say about meeting the prison here that we want to get the state commission,” he said. “I am not in the middle of Tooele Valley was announced that a site on the Miller site may contribute to the safety of community members. We want to have the least impact of prisons.”

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“The three of us have met and we have discussed the prisoners,” he said. “As far as the Miller area is concerned, it is an absolute no-brainer, so there is no opposition on that, but we want to be prepared if the prisoners go after being released, a determination that the state prison indicated that a release plan is developed for prisoners before they are released, and very few are in the Ogden area.”

Another potential negative impact was the location of a state prison that could be located by Westminster College’s School of Professional Health. In practice, prisoners are provided transportation to places they will be living, which usually is back to the community where they come from. "The majority of data from pre-existing literature on antimicrobial resistance in prisoners as garbage,” he said. “But we need to stop referring to prisoners as garbage,” he said. "We don’t want to break down relationship.”

On Wednesday, the prison employees are likely to be in other areas and continue to work in rural locations, according to the study. The study was inconclusive on the effects of prisoners on property values. The study cited lack of research on the effects of prisoners in property values in prison communities and additional research is needed to determine if there is a significant decline in increases to prisoners property values in similar conditions without prison. The study cited lack of research on the effects of prisoners in property values in prison communities and additional research is needed to determine if there is a significant decline in increases to prisoners property values in similar conditions without prison. The study cited lack of research on the effects of prisoners in property values in prison communities and additional research is needed to determine if there is a significant decline in increases to prisoners property values in similar conditions without prison. The study cited lack of research on the effects of prisoners in property values in prison communities and additional research is needed to determine if there is a significant decline in increases to prisoners property values in similar conditions without prison. The study cited lack of research on the effects of prisoners in property values in prison communities and additional research is needed to determine if there is a significant decline in increases to prisoners property values in similar conditions without prison.

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**The Bulletin Board**

**TUESDAY December 23, 2014**

**The Bulletin Board**

**Family History Center**

Visit the Family History Center in the Tooele Senior Center, room 203, every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and on the second Tuesday of each month from 6-9 p.m. The center is open to the public and provides computers with access to genealogy databases, genealogy books, and family photos. It is a great place to search for your roots. For more information, call (435) 843-5444.

**Restoration of Bonnet**

The restored Bonnet at St. Barnabas Episcopal Church in Tooele will be available for viewing during Christmas. The Bonnet is a ceremonial head covering for the bishop and is a symbol of the authority of the bishop. It is made of silk and lace and is adorned with precious stones. It is a beautiful piece of art and a symbol of the church's rich history. For more information, call (435) 882-8051.

**Grantsville Junior High School**

All seventh graders at Grantsville Junior High School took part in CPR training, with help from the Grantsville Fire Department and the American Heart Association. The training is important for students to learn how to save lives in an emergency. For more information, call the school at (435) 895-6460.

**St. Margaret's Catholic Church**

St. Margaret's Catholic Church in Grantsville is located at 100 S. Railroad St. and offers a variety of programs and services to the community. They offer a food pantry open every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and a soup kitchen open every Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. They also offer a weekly Bible study on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and a prayer group on Saturdays at 9 a.m. For more information, call (435) 895-6460.

**First Lutheran Church**

First Lutheran Church in Grantsville is located at 108 E. Utah Ave. and offers a variety of programs and services to the community. They offer a food pantry open every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and a soup kitchen open every Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. They also offer a weekly Bible study on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and a prayer group on Saturdays at 9 a.m. For more information, call (435) 895-6460.

**United Methodist Church**

United Methodist Church in Grantsville is located at 108 E. Utah Ave. and offers a variety of programs and services to the community. They offer a food pantry open every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and a soup kitchen open every Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. They also offer a weekly Bible study on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and a prayer group on Saturdays at 9 a.m. For more information, call (435) 895-6460.

**Tooele Valley Resource Center**

The Tooele Valley Resource Center in Grantsville offers a variety of programs and services to the community. They offer a food pantry open every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and a soup kitchen open every Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. They also offer a weekly Bible study on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and a prayer group on Saturdays at 9 a.m. For more information, call (435) 895-6460.

**St. Margarita Catholic Elementary School**

St. Margarita Catholic Elementary School in Grantsville is located at 200 N. 400 W. and offers a variety of programs and services to the community. They offer a food pantry open every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and a soup kitchen open every Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. They also offer a weekly Bible study on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and a prayer group on Saturdays at 9 a.m. For more information, call (435) 895-6460.

**Fifteenth Street Baptist Church**

Fifteenth Street Baptist Church in Grantsville is located at 108 E. Utah Ave. and offers a variety of programs and services to the community. They offer a food pantry open every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. and a soup kitchen open every Wednesday from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. They also offer a weekly Bible study on Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and a prayer group on Saturdays at 9 a.m. For more information, call (435) 895-6460.

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SPORTS WRAP

Stansbury girls basketball

In the Buffaloes' final game of the season, center and captain Balesha Harrisen led 17 points as Tooele, 46-23 at halftime. The Grantsville boys basketball

The Grantsville boys basketball team is on a roll in the 6-3 to 2-5 and will next face

The Stallions beat Rockwell 73-68 on Thursday in their final game of the season. The Stallions are now 4-0 despite winning its 20th game of the season.

The boys basketball teams for Tooele and Grantsville will play in the 6A state tournament on Dec. 30. The teams meet at 6 p.m. at Grantsville High School.

Tooele girls basketball

The Grantsville boys basketball team is on a roll in the 6-3 to 2-5 and will next face

The Grantsville boys basketball team is on a roll in the 6-3 to 2-5 and will next face
** Buffs fall to Wasatch in third-straight loss **

By Teri Stucki

SPORTS EDITOR

The first two games last week weren't kind to the Tooele girl's basketball team. Following Tuesday's 37-point performance against Pine, the Buffaloes put up 63 in the loss to Wasatch Thursday.

Wednesday Night, Wasatch and Tooele played in the semi-finals of the Tooele County Classic. The senior had an opportunity to break the scoring seal a possession earlier, but was whistled for an offensive foul on a fast break. Haskell ended with four points, all of which came in the first half. 

Ware subbed out most of his starters with five minutes to go in the fourth quarter, letting younger players fringe the varsity lineup. The senior had an opportunity to break the scoring seal a possession earlier, but was whistled for an offensive foul on a fast break. Haskell ended with four points, all of which came in the first half.

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Unless otherwise requested community news items such as weddings, missionaries, birthdays, babies and The Bulletin Board must be submitted by 3 p.m. the day prior to the desired publication date. To place a community news item in the next publication contact the Community News Editor at 882-0050 or dvaughan@tooeletranscript.com. Items more than one month old will not be considered for publication.

Sandra Joubert, a native of France, teaches the French section of the Dual Language Immersion Program at Grantsville Elementary School. According to the Utah State Office of Education, as students get older and their brains develop further, it becomes harder to learn a foreign language. By starting at a younger age, it is easier to teach students both a foreign language and English skills — and immersion is the cheapest and most effective way to teach these skills. “Immersion students are better prepared for the global community and job markets where a second language is an asset,” the Utah State Office of Education DLIIP website states.

Grantsville Elementary School chooses to teach French in their immersion program. Joubert first learned about the Utah DLIIP when one of her friends, Eve-Laure Regazzi, met Kaye Murdock, the director of the French section of DLIIP. Regazzi mentioned to Joubert that the Utah State Office of Education was looking for French immersion teachers.

Sandra Joubert (top) in her classroom at Grantsville Elementary School. Joubert (above) points to her nose as part of instruction in the French language. Students in her class are encouraged not use English during class. In January, using English will not be allowed in the French immersion classroom. Grantsville Elementary students Cole Sparks, Easton Hammond and Colter Summers (left) were excited to learn French lessons.

**PHOTOS FRANCIE AUFDEMORTE** | **STORY COURTNEY CROSSLEY**
Moments in Time

THE CHANNEL HISTORY

On Jan. 9, 1768, in Mexico City, Francisco Bejarano y de la Torre was named the first postmaster of the United States.


On Jan. 8, 1946, the first television set was sold in a department store.

On Jan. 5, 1945, the first U.S. Air Force planes entered combat.

On Jan. 2, 1959, "The Twilight Zone" premiered on CBS.


On Jan. 31, 1986, the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff, killing all seven crew members.

On Jan. 24, 1998, the Supreme Court ruled that the government could not require states to put the word "creation" in science textbooks.

On Jan. 17, 1984, the first commercial flight of the Concorde supersonic jet reached New York from London.

On Jan. 17, 1972, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration was established.

On Jan. 16, 1991, the Cold War officially ended, with the dissolution of the Soviet Union.

On Jan. 15, 1968, the first recorded human landing on the moon took place.

On Jan. 14, 1945, the United Nations was formed.

On Jan. 13, 1986, the Space Shuttle Challenger exploded shortly after liftoff, killing all seven crew members.

On Jan. 12, 1998, the Supreme Court ruled that the government could not require states to put the word "creation" in science textbooks.


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On Jan. 8, 1946, the first television set was sold in a department store.
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Officials at Grand Teton National Park in northern Wyoming said they are considering a plan for a new "biodiversity corridor" that would be a hurricane-proof, wind-resistant structure to house rare mountain plants in the park. The concept is similar to one developed in Tooele County, Utah, to protect rare plants from the effects of climate change.

Hernandez's lifelong approach to life includes daily personal challenges, which he overcomes with creativity and determination. He uses an overhead projector to diagram that problem inside a teaching exercise. He can throw an entire day's schedule into peril. Hernandez pays four rotating personal care assistants to help with care. Through a state program, he maintains a sufficient charge on his cellphone. Oversights, such as failing to maintain a sufficient charge on his cellphone, can throw an entire day's schedule into peril. During Hernandez's years at Shawnee Mission North High School, teachers helped develop accommodations request forms. College has been different, but Hernandez is learning to find personal care assistants to help with accommodations. He sometimes finds himself calling out to find that many forms can be overwhelming for him. He is learning to access paraprofessionals in mainstream collegiate life, to do so, he must learn to find the inverse of an exponential function anyway.

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Once upon a time a little red hen lived in a cabin in the woods. One snowy Christmas morning she woke up and decided to treat her hens to a cake. "Yes, a cake," said the mouse. "A Christmas cake!"

"Such a festive day," she said to the rat. "Don't you think a cake would be lovely treat today?"

"Baking better than sooner on Christmas," the rat agreed.

So the little red hen gathered the ingredients, and said to the mouse, "Would you like to grind the wheat?"

"I wouldn't," said the mouse.

"Neither would I," the rat agreed.

So the little red hen ground the cracked the eggs.

"Which is in the sugar and the nuts and the fruit?" asked the little red hen.

"Not I," said the mouse.

And certainly not I," the rat added.

So the little red hen poured the ingredients into the bowl, and then she stirred and stirred, and when the batter was done, asked, "When you pour it?

"It won't be me," said the mouse.

"I suppose that means I'll pour," said the little red hen.

"I'm running away from the little red hen and the mouse and the rat and the owls and the ditch-diggers," said the cake, "and soon I'll be running away from you!"

"There are any people who'll eat this cake?"

So those ditch-diggers jumped out of the ditch and began to chase the cake.

That cake kept rolling until it came to a cold, cold stream, where washing women stood in thigh-high boots, scrubbing their clothes.

"What a delicious looking cake," said the women. "Would you save for Christmas supper. Where are you running to?"

"I'm going away from the little red hen and the mouse and the rat and the owls and the ditch-diggers," said the cake, "and soon I'll be running away from you!"

"No one is. The cake is away." Those women began to run to you.

The cake came to a ford in the river where a fox was fishing. He licked his lips and said, "There's nothing like a good Christmas cake!"

"You're not high enough. You might fall," answered the cake.

"Now leap over the ford," said the cake. "Hurry before the others reach us!"

"OK," said the fox, "climb up then." So he sat, nose down. "I'll save you."

"Now who'll crack the eggs?"

"Here's me," said the mouse.

"But tell me this. Who'll eat this cake?"

"From whooo?" asked the owls.

"Not quite," said the fox. "Roll down to my nose."

"Who'll stir in the sugar and the nuts and the fruit?"

"Not I," said the mouse.

"Neither would I," the rat agreed.

"Now who'll stir the ingredients into the bowl?"

So the little red hen poured the ingredients into the bowl, and then she stirred and stirred, and when the batter was done, asked, "When you pour it?

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"I suppose that means I'll pour," said the little red hen.

"It won't be me," added the rat.

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"I suppose that means I'll pour," said the little red hen.

"Our nose," said the mouse.

"Our nose," said the mouse.

"Poor, sweet little Christmas cake," said the fox.

"Who'll bake the cake?"

"We service all brands & all types. Small Jobs okay. Call Shane 435-840-0434."

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NOTICE OF PUBLICATION & DEADLINE CHANGES
MONDAY, DECEMBER 22ND
DEADLINES ARE AS FOLLOWS — DECEMBER 24th ISSUE:
Obituaries will be accepted until 10am Tuesday Dec. 23rd morning.
4:45 for Classified Advertisements
3:45 for Classified Advertisements

The Transcript Bulletin will be closed Thursday, December 25th for Christmas Day and closed hours Wednesday, December 24th from 1:00pm-5pm.

Monday, December 23rd
7:30am - 11:30am Laramie Dunn for ALL
Open kitchen, Familyroom, large bright master suite with walk in closets, 3 additional bedrooms and 2 full bathrooms. Includes appliance package.

BROKER DISCLOSURE: A $19.99/month (for limited time, get free alert monitoring. For a month. 800-394-1597)
OPEN KITCHEN, FARMHOUSE STYLE, LARGE BRIGHT FAMILYROOM, 3 ADDITIONAL BEDROOMS AND 2 FULL BATHROOMS. INCLUDES APPLIANCE PACKAGE.

CAGE FREE Pasture Raised Chicken! Start your own Chicken Pantry with $19.99/month (for limited time, get free alert monitoring. For a month. 800-394-1597)

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TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

For any of your real estate needs, call Shane Bergen
435-840-0344

For Sale
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For Sale
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For Sale
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For Sale
EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING SYSTEM

For Sale
锆 Bars Public Finance has completed an advanced feasibility study on the proposed incorporation of the Lake Point area. This is the result of the earlier study conducted by the public in previous meetings. Each following presentation, questionnaire and comments from the public will be accepted.

December 14, 2014 (Tuesday)
Lake Point Fire Station
Lake Point, UT 84074

November 19, 2015
January 14, 2016
February 19, 2016
March 19, 2016
April 23, 2016
May 21, 2016
June 18, 2016
July 16, 2016
August 13, 2016
September 17, 2016
October 15, 2016
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March 18, 2019
April 22, 2019
May 19, 2019
June 17, 2019
July 15, 2019
August 19, 2019
September 23, 2019
October 21, 2019
November 25, 2019
December 23, 2019

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For Sale
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For Sale
FOR LEASE Office/

For Sale
EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING SYSTEM

For Sale
锆 Bars Public Finance has completed an advanced feasibility study on the proposed incorporation of the Lake Point area. This is the result of the earlier study conducted by the public in previous meetings. Each following presentation, questionnaire and comments from the public will be accepted.

December 14, 2014 (Tuesday)
Lake Point Fire Station
Lake Point, UT 84074

November 19, 2015
January 14, 2016
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May 21, 2016
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April 22, 2019
May 19, 2019
June 17, 2019
July 15, 2019
August 19, 2019
September 23, 2019
October 21, 2019
November 25, 2019
December 23, 2019
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

APPLICATION of back Phase 1A Subdivision and the existing roads thereof located at Lake Point, Tooele County

For the purpose of the Hearing, the Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the above described subdivision and road location.

On January 7, 2015, the Tooele County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on the above described subdivision and road location.

The meeting will be held at 7:00 p.m. at the Tooele County Administrator’s Office, 47 S Main, Suite 400, Tooele, Utah, 84074.

The public is welcome to attend the meetings of the Planning Commission and submit public comments. Copies of the application will be posted at the Tooele County Building, P.O. Box 110, Tooele, Utah 84074.

For questions or to request a copy of the application, please contact the Planning Office at 47 S. Main, Tooele, UTAH 84074.

TOOELE COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

Public Notices

Public Notices

Public Notices

Public Notices

BECOME A SUB-
(Published in the Trans-
Attorney for Petitioner
DATED this 4th day of
Court and a copy of
filed with the Clerk of the
Dated September 23, 2014 with the
Petition for Divorce


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Francais

looking for a native French teacher.

"I was very motivated to experience this new way of teaching. In France, schools which offer a DLIP are rare," Joubert said. "In addition, I thought it could be a great way to improve my English skills and to learn about the American culture.

Once Joubert had acquired more details about the open position, she applied for the job.

"I had a Skype interview with Mr. Hamm, the principal at Granville Elementary," she said. "A few hours later I was happy to know that Mr. Hamm was ready to welcome me as the new French teacher in his school."

While French is Joubert's native language, she is semi-fluent in English.

"I learned English at school as soon as I entered 11th grade. I got a bachelor's degree in English and Italian at Angers University," Joubert said.

She also went on to receive her master's degree in teaching before coming to America. Joubert said in Gap, France, a small city of about 16,000 inhabitants, and known for the beverage of the same name.

Joubert explained that teaching in France is a little different than here in America. French schools are usually smaller than American schools. For example, she explained, the school where she worked has only seven classes,

"Once a consequence, in France you can find several schools even if you live in a small city," Joubert explained that now she has received a few grants, a red class consisting of 27 students and a blue class consisting of 25 students. Each day, Joubert helps her students develop their speaking and listening skills. Carolyn Pratt, switch between the classes.

"Teach math, sciences, social studies in French in addition to the French language," Joubert said. "My American partner also teaches both classes, and she teaches in English.

According to Joubert, the experience of teaching in a DLIP has been an amazing one so far.

"Never before did I think it would be possible to live and work in the USA. I like my life here and I think I am lucky to be here," Joubert said. "It is really an extraordinary professional experience, which has a positive impact on my family and my students.

At this time, Joubert has 29 students (13 boys and 16 girls) in her class. The students are very involved in learning and they progress each day."

"Now they are able to understand simple directions and they memorized the numbers, how to say their name, their age, the day, the weather, the colors, if they like something or do not like something and a lot of basic words or short sentences used in the daily life," Joubert explained.

"There are some basic grammar that they need to learn, based on the 1st Grade Progress Planning Guide for French. At the end of the school year the students are supposed to reach the novice level proficiency level in reading and writing abilities."

"To make myself understand to the kids, I usually show them pictures or do mini lessons," Joubert said. "English translations are not allowed.

In January, students will be able to speak English to each other during the French part of class. This will help them become more fluent in the French language.

"I think an immersion program is really a great opportunity for kids to learn a new language. They are young and they learn more easily than adults," Joubert said. "In addition, once they get into the learning time is made in French by a native speaker, a more than in a classical schedule in which only five hours a week are devoted to the French language.

More information concerning the French DLIP can be found online at uhd.org.

CTU/TOOELE TRANSCRIPT-BULLETIN

Connecticut teacher celebrating with nine domesticated bunnies

MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — Things will really be hopping Christmas morning in Delphi and Al Morgias house.

While the couple, married 25 years, have nine pet bunnies and on Christmas morning will unwrap bunny-friendly gifts themselves, tissue paper and all, Al, enjoy a special treat — a rabbit-filled nest on a holder plant.

Their gift is a children’s choice this year for building.

These bunnies have their own room, Christmas toy (with cat- cutter top), colorful fleece holiday blankets and photo standing on the mat with ears — which of course will become a picture framal and displayed in the couple’s very immediate home.

"We do play Christmas music — we don’t know if they like it," Al said.

Now that their daughter is grown, the Morgias long-known children include: Peter, who has two rows of the result of the cleft palate, for which he has speech therapy and is best friends; his much younger brother, Harley, who is best friends and share a room with their furry sibling; a bunny who has been “exiting” from Florida, a snowy mountain spring, Patchouli and Mucho, whose head is permanently tilted as a result of a parasite.

"We’ve got a big nose, they’re just so cuddly. They have their own personalities and they’ve become part of us," Delphi said.

Al adds: “They have it good.

The couple 25 years ago had two little bunnies when children were young, but the family moved and it wasn’t until about five years ago they started their furry family. Some are rare, some were purchased and then spayed or neutered.

According to Delphi, gifts of pets come from the same place — the Pound.

The couple 25 years ago had two little bunnies when children were young, but the family moved and it wasn’t until about five years ago they started their furry family. Some are rare, some were purchased and then spayed or neutered.

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Debbie said they came from the Pound, their names, another hedgehog and another hedgehog, not skittish at all because they pet much affection.

“Never before did I think it would be possible to live and work in the USA. I like my life here and I think I am lucky to be here," Joubert said. "It is really an extraordinary professional experience, which has a positive impact on my family and my students.

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Cover Design  Liz Arellano
Carrying on the tradition:
Tooele swimmers vie for 2014-15 championship titles

by Tavin Stucki
SPORTS EDITOR

The Tooele swim squad is described by teammates as more of a family than a team. "We all love each other and it's just a great environment," said senior captain Katelin Hardy.

But there's also a literal family element on the team — at least 12 Tooele swimmers are siblings or children of former or current Tooele swimmers.

Maybe that's one reason the Buffaloes have been so successful in the sport.

Head coach Mel Roberts said he will do everything he can to maintain the tradition that Tooele's swim teams have enjoyed for more than the last four decades he has coached there.

Tooele senior captain Katelin Hardy, pictured below and to the right at the Pratt Aquatic Center, is one of a dozen Buffalo swimmer who currently have or have had family members on the Tooele High School swim team.

“I see with this year's team the potential to develop into a very good team,” he said. “We are going to have to step outside of our comfort zone.”

The Buffaloes will need to in order to achieve a

CONTINUED ON PAGE 38 ➤
GOOD LUCK TOOELE COUNTY TEAMS!

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We Will Beat Anybody’s Price!
After years of struggling, Grantsville’s boys basketball program experienced a renaissance of sorts in 2013-14, posting an impressive 18-4 overall record and capturing the Region 11 title before falling in the first round of the state tournament to eventual Class 3A runner-up Cedar.

But for this year's five returning seniors — Dalton Serr, Braden Sandberg, Wyatt Barrus, Tyson Elfors and Aaron Harrison — last year was just the beginning.

"I think as a team, most of us expect to take region, and a lot of us expect to take state," Sandberg said. “I think we’re good enough to do that. We’ve just got to play as a team.

“Last year, with a lot of us being on that varsity team, it was big for us. Grantsville hasn’t had the best basketball tradition the past couple years, so it’s kind of our goal to bring the basketball tradition back.”

The Cowboys lost eight seniors to graduation, leaving them with little varsity experience. However, the five seniors are battle-tested, having won more than 60 games at the freshman, junior varsity and varsity levels.

“These five guys have played together since we were in seventh grade,” said Barrus, who hopes to be ready in time for Grantsville’s Nov. 25 opener against Uintah after suffering an injury during football season. “I think it’s about executing and playing good defense. That’s what it really comes down to.”

The Cowboys will have a new face on the bench this season, as Bryan Detweiler is in his first season as Grantsville’s head coach. He hopes to bring a more up-tempo style that features a stifling defense, creating chances for the Cowboys to score easy baskets in transition.

“I think we’re going to be playing a lot more pressure defense,” Detweiler said. “We’re hoping that we can then play fast, play aggressive and get easy baskets. We’re going to be playing some tough defense this year and hopefully create some offense through that.”

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2014-15 Grantsville Boys Basketball Roster

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Position</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Height</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Dalton Serr</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>5-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Cameron Potter</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>5-11</td>
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<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Trevor Colson</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>Soph.</td>
<td>6-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Wyatt Barrus</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>6-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Cody Riding</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>5-11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Braden Sandberg (Capt.)</td>
<td>SG/SF</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>6-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>McKay Lawrence</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>Soph.</td>
<td>6-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Aaron Harrison (Capt.)</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>6-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Christian Kelley</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>6-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Kyle Peterson</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>6-0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Tyson Elfors</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>6-2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Gavin Eyre</td>
<td>F</td>
<td>Soph.</td>
<td>6-3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>Colton Adams</td>
<td>F/C</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>6-4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>44</td>
<td>Jonah Bartley</td>
<td>PF</td>
<td>Soph.</td>
<td>6-3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Junior forward Colton Adams defends during the season opener against Uintah. Senior center and captain Aaron Harrison (bottom left) makes a move to the basket. Senior captain Braden Sandberg (below) battles for a rebound while junior forward Colton Adams awaits a pass.
GHS
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SHS BOYS BASKETBALL
In its five seasons of existence, the Stansbury boys basketball program never has tasted postseason play. This year, with a strong core of seniors who bring size and speed to the court, the Stallions feel they have a chance to change that.

“We want to be the first Stallion team in history to make it to the playoffs,” senior Gage Manzione said. “That’s what we’re shooting for.”

With five players standing 6-foot-4 or taller, Stansbury has more size than most of their fellow Class 3A opponents. That, along with a strong group of guards, has coach Rich Lakin hoping his squad can impose its will on other teams.

“For 3A, we’re big,” Lakin said. “I haven’t seen a team this big and with these kinds of guards that are good outside shooters.”

The Stallions are coming off a 9-14 season in 2013-14. Stansbury started the season strong, including a win over Tooele in the Region 11 opener, but lost its final eight games and missed the postseason. However, this year’s team wants to make a statement.

“The ultimate goal is obviously to get a first-round home playoff game,” senior Kyle Lindsley said. “We know we’re capable of that, but we’ve got to play like it. We’ve got a tough region with Bear River, Tooele, Grantsville and Ben Lomond. We expect to beat them, but it’s going to be tough. We’ve just got to always be confident and go in expecting to win.”

The Stallions have three returning starters from last season in Manzione, Justin May and Shane Andrus.
Clockwise from top left: Senior guard Kyle Lindsley (5), senior guard Shane Andrus (21), senior forward Gage Manzione (34), senior guard Alex Kimberling (2), Manzione and Lindsley.
Tooele Transcript-Bulletin

WINTER SPORTS 2014-2015 13

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Good Luck Stallions!
Junior forward Ace Hymas (far left) shoots through traffic against Union. Clockwise from top left: Sophomore guard Lincoln Powers, Hymas, senior center Jared Jackson, senior guard Matt Memmott.
The Tooele boys basketball team has the offensive talent to hang with anyone in Class 3A.

However, if the Buffaloes are going to get where they want to go in 2014-15, it will be their defense that gets them there.

“We’ve changed our defensive philosophy this year,” said senior Matt Memmott, one of three returning Tooele starters along with fellow seniors Jared Jackson and Tyler Lawrence. “That was lacking big-time last year. As long as our defense steps up, then nothing can get in our way.”

Last season, the Buffaloes allowed 1,510 points in 23 games — an average of nearly 65.7 per contest. They allowed 70 points or more in a game nine times, posting a record of 2-7 in those games. Improving on those numbers has been a priority in the early going.

“Defensively, I think we’re going to be better than we’ve been in a long time,” Tooele coach Shawn Faux said. “We say we want to play four quarters of ‘havoc defense’ and get better on the defensive end.”

The Buffaloes have a strong inside game to go along with talented perimeter shooters. Three Tooele players stand at least 6-foot-5, including Jackson at 6-foot-7. Junior Ace Hymas is 6-foot-5, and junior Connor Searle is 6-foot-8.

“We’re bigger all around, from the bigs to the guards,” Jackson said. “We’re just a big team.”

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Isaac Montague</td>
<td>PG</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>5-11</td>
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<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Ethan Spencer</td>
<td>SG</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
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<td>4</td>
<td>Ryan Brady</td>
<td>SG/SF</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>6-0</td>
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<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Lincoln Powers</td>
<td>SG</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>5-8</td>
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<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Matt Memmott</td>
<td>SG/SF</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
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<td>15</td>
<td>Mckay Pollmann</td>
<td>PG</td>
<td>So.</td>
<td>5-9</td>
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<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Ace Hymas</td>
<td>F/C</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
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<td>25</td>
<td>Tyler Lawrence</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
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<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>Kyler Hymas</td>
<td>G</td>
<td>Fr.</td>
<td>5-8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>42</td>
<td>Jared Jackson</td>
<td>PF/C</td>
<td>Sr.</td>
<td>6-7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td>Connor Searle</td>
<td>C</td>
<td>Jr.</td>
<td>6-8</td>
</tr>
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Dr Lloyd Tilt DDS MS
PERIODONTIST
Gum Disease, Implants

Dr Jamon Jensen DDS MSD
ORTHODONTIST
Braces, Invisalign
GHS GIRLS BASKETBALL
Head coach Megan Vera wants Grantsville’s girls basketball team to be known for winning basketball teams. Now in her second year, Vera is on the right track.

Last year, the Cowboys made the state playoffs for the first time in recent memory after finishing fourth in Region 11.

“We’d love to go into the playoffs higher than a four seed,” Vera said. “One of Grantsville’s mottos as a school has been ‘hard work pays off.’ That’s something these girls also live by.”

Led in part by senior guard Angel Cloward, one of the team’s captains, the Cowboys are confident they’ll improve on last season’s five-win campaign.

“I want to see us have more success and win more games,” Cloward said.

Senior captain Bailey Critchlow said the intensity of practices under coach Vera are a big part of what has made the Cowboys play better this and last season.

“It follows over into games as well as makes practices a lot more fun,” Critchlow said.

Vera’s coaching philosophy is heavy on discipline while putting in the time to focus on fundamentals. Junior point guard Megan Cafarelli said Vera has helped bring the team together in terms of trust and friendship, as well as intensity in practice.

“It’s structured and really intense. She expects a lot,” Cafarelli said. “In games we’re so used to the mentality of practice, so it’s natural for us.”

Junior center Kalli Hammond (far left) looks to score from the block in Grantsville’s first win this season against Layton Christian.

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</table>
Clockwise from top left: sophomore center Abby Butler, freshman guard Paige McCluskey, junior forward Kalli Hammond, sophomore forward Rylie Ekins.
"I quit smoking for my children."

– Shandi
TOOELE
SHS GIRLS BASKETBALL
The Stansbury girls basketball players know they have a challenge in front of them if the Stallions are going to follow up last year’s Region 11 championship run.

In the season opener against Ogden, the Stallions showed they have the potential to contend for the top spot once again.

Senior Rachel Prescott scored a game-high 25 points, including three 3-pointers, and the Stallions used a 21-2 spurt in the third quarter to pull away for a 56-29 win over the Tigers.

“I knew I had to pick up the pace a little bit and get the show on the road,” Prescott said.

The Stallions have three seniors returning from last season’s region championship team, including Prescott, center Kallie Stewart and guard Erika Lakin.

Head coach Kenzie Newton said having younger girls compliment the trio’s experience is a boost.

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</table>
“I told the younger girls, ‘I don’t expect you to come in and do miraculous things — it’s just little things,’” Newton said.

Lakin said she feels having that experience will benefit the Stallions in their attempt to defend their title.

“Since we’ve played together, we kind of know how we work,” she said. “We’ve played with the other girls for the past couple of years, so we still work together really well.”

Prescott set her sights on more than just a region title.

“I think we’ve got a good shot at playing for the state championship,” she said.
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We’ll Keep You Warm
THS GIRLS BASKETBALL
The Tooele girls basketball program hasn’t had much success on the court in recent seasons, including a 6-17 mark last season.

But with a strong group of seven seniors, as well as the return of four starters from last year, the Buffs are setting their sights high in 2014-15.

“A lot of us have had a lot of experience on the varsity level since we were sophomores,” senior Baylee Hansen said. “We know a lot of players on the other teams, so we know how they play. We’re going to look to play harder than we did last season.”

The Buffaloes bring a great deal of experience into this season, with the seniors having played on the varsity team since they were sophomores.

“I think we have a really good shot at taking region this year, because we have a really close group,” senior Taylor Thomas said. “We’ve all been playing together for the most part for all four years, and we’re all really close friends and we work together good on the court.”

Tom Ware is in his first year as the Buffs’ head coach, though he served as an assistant in past seasons. He has coached most of the seniors since they were coming up through the freshman and junior-varsity squads. He feels this group has a chance to do something special.

“The ultimate potential for this group is to play for a state championship — not only win the region, but play for a state championship,” he said. “We have that kind of talent. We just need to build our confidence, play together and we can be there.”

Ware is looking to have his squad push the pace a bit more than in years past, with a more aggressive style of defense. It helps that he has an experienced squad with tons of depth, allowing him to keep players fresh throughout the game.

“Our greatest strength is the fact that we’re so deep talent-wise,” he said.
Clockwise from top left: Senior forward Taylor Thomas, junior forward Kelsie Jackson, senior guard Amber Haskell, sophomore guard Mackenzie Sharkey.
Basketball • Wrestling
Swimming • Drill Team

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Grantsville Swim Team

**Girls**
- McKenzy Black
- Zoey Brinkerhoff
- Sabrina Camargo
- Emily Cox
- Janel Graff
- Christina Gunderson
- Abigail Gunn
- Jenika Higley
- Allie Higley
- Ericka Hughes (Capt.)
- Hollie Hunsaker
- Esther Jordan
- Courtney Jorgensen
- Tiara Lueker
- Lindzie McBride
- Sarah Monson
- Alice Noce
- Miranda Poarch
- Kayla Orton
- Caitlynn Smith
- Alexis Soltes (Capt.)
- Amanda Soltes (Capt.)

**Boys**
- Nate Beckett (Capt.)
- Paul Blackhurst
- Tyler Bunnow
- Jarod Coles
- Wyatt Cox
- Pierce Crosby
- Bryce Durfee
- Brandon Justice
- Jameson Jolley
- Dusty Kelley
- Kelton Lee
- Chantz LeFevre (Capt.)
- Kenneth Modderman
- Ian Paxman
- David Rose
- Corey Svarcen
- Braden Soltes
- Hunter Tracy
- Matt Waldron (Capt.)
- Caleb Wood

Grantsville captain Nate Beckett celebrates a win in the Pratt Aquatic Center earlier this season.
Stansbury Swim Team

**Girls**
- Corrine Robinson 10
- Rebekah Clonts 10
- Emily Kleinman 9
- Cambri Curtis 9
- Kimbri Herring 12
- Lydia Harrell 12
- Katie Kleinman 12
- Jessica Gubler 9
- Mikal Spearman 9
- Montana VonHatten 12
- Kayla Moyle 10
- Pamela Vidauri 9
- Courtney Roberts 9
- Kylee Herbert 12
- Rachel Clonts 12
- Mady Hutchings 9
- Kasandra Burila 11
- Momoka Yamamoto 10

**Boys**
- Jon ORourke 9
- Daniel Christensen 10
- Ruelon Curtis 10
- Christian Anderson 10
- Conner Clark 11
- Adam Heyrend 10
- Connor Whicker 9
- Reed Ogden 9
- Jonathon Sonntag 11
- Joshua Gridley 9
- Scott Jones 11
- Zaxton Hillman 9
- Brennan Hart 9
- Joe Davis 10
- David McGroarty 12
- Devin Jackson 9

Stansbury’s Clark Conner races in the 100 yard breaststroke in a meet at the Pratt Aquatic Center earlier this season.
Tooele sophomore Breanna Voigt starts her leg in a relay this season.
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Good Luck Tooele County Teams
WRESTLING

2014-15 Grantsville High Wrestling Team

2014-15 Tooele High Wrestling Team
### Tooele Wrestling Team

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<td>Zachary Wendel</td>
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From top to bottom: Stansbury’s Nash Brown, Grantsville’s Morgun Lowry, Tooele’s Tysen Weyland, Tooele’s Maka Kioa.
The Stallionettes performed at the Stansbury football game against Springville, the Sha-Ronns during halftime of the football game against Desert Hills, the Larietts dance during halftime against Tooele.
higher goal in mind this season than just competing with tough teams from larger classifications.

As one of Tooele’s team captains, Hardy is doing everything she can to decrease her top times and give Tooele the best-possible shot at repeating its region success.

“I want to get as close to beating the time on the wall as I can,” Hardy said. “I’ve been on a sugar strike for like five weeks now. I go to morning practices and I have to work really hard at practice.”

Senior captain Josh Robinson said 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, to drop time every single meet,” he said. “I want all my swimmers to feel like they’re winners, even though they may not have gotten a time they wanted, they’re still good and they’re still improving no matter what.”

Tooele returns eight swimmers who qualified for the state championships last year on the girls side, and another six on the boys. But the Buffs have an influx of young talent who are expected to do well this season.

“We lost a lot of good swimmers last year, a lot of seniors,” said senior captain Jacob Leatham. “This year we’ve got a whole bunch of awesome freshmen.”

But it remains to be seen if those young performances — coupled with decreasing times from the varsity upper-classmen throughout the season — will be enough to continue Tooele’s family dominance in Region 11.
Good Luck
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