Stansbury moves closer to city vote

by Tim Gillie

Supporters of incorporation for Stansbury Park are getting close to gathering enough signatures to put the issue on a ballot.

“We are still collecting signatures,” said Blake Hallock, contact sponsor for the incorporation petition. “We are getting close, but we still have plenty of time.”

Hallock did not disclose the number of signatures collected to date.

The petition sponsors have one year from the last required official public hearing on incorporation to file the petition with the Tooele County Clerk’s Office, according to state law.

The last legally required public hearing for Stansbury Park incorporation was on Feb. 5. That gives the proponents of an incorporation election until Feb. 6, 2016 to submit the petition to the county clerk.

To be successful in getting incorporation on a ballot the petition must have the signatures of at least 10 percent of the registered voters within the proposed incorporation area.

The proposed Stansbury Park City currently has 6,367 registered voters. The petition sponsors need to collect 417 signatures to have 10 percent, according to Marjorie Gallete, Tooele County Clerk/Auditor.

State law also requires that the signatures represent 10 percent of the registered voters from 50 percent of the voting precincts within the proposed new city.

Once the petition is filed with the county clerk, the clerk has 45 days to determine if the petition meets the requirements of state law.

If the clerk rejects the petition, the petition sponsors have 30 days to meet the requirements of state law. If the petition is accepted, the clerk submits the petition to the county commission.

If the county commission approves the petition, it must be submitted to the city clerk for public voting.

If the petition is rejected by the county commission, the petition sponsors have 30 days to file an appeal with the county judge.

Stansbury Park may be getting closer to voting on incorporation if city leaders can get enough petition signatures. Recent public meetings, like the one above at Stansbury High School, have been held to share information and receive comments about the proposed incorporation.

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A new position has been added to the Tooele County Clerk/Auditor office to help beef up responsibilities the office inherited when the county’s accounting and auditing jobs were combined at the beginning of the year.

After 90 days of combined operations, it became evident the county was short a position, according to Tooele County Clerk/Auditor Marilyn Gillette.

To fill the new position, she hired Tenille Tingey, who started her job as the county’s deputy clerk/auditor last week.

“We needed somebody to help us catch up with all our responsibilities,” said Gillette, “Tenille has been hired to help us catch up and make sure our books are in good order.”

Gillette, who earned a master’s degree in business administration from the University of Phoenix in 2008, is looking forward to the new position in the clerk/ auditor office and says Tingey stands out as the ideal candidate for the position.

“She is detail oriented and very thorough,” said Gillette.

In her past as a deputy clerk/auditor in the Tooele County Clerk’s office the new position will be to make entries in the county’s accounting system and assist in the annual budget process.

Stansett Hawes, who has twice advanced through the ranks of top farm horse, was charged last July with 13 counts of cruelty to animals, recklessly or wantonly to a criminal justice officer, third-degree felony.

He pleaded not guilty to all 13 counts, and last February the defense failed a motion to dismiss the charges.

However, a Salt Lake City Juvenile Court judge denied that motion and scheduled to appear at a final pre-trial hearing on June 17 with the jury trial to begin on June 23.

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Class C misdemeanor.

The suspect’ s name at this time.

A sheriff’s officer attempted to stop the vehicle driven by Davis on SR-36 in Point Lookout around 1 a.m. but he accelerated away.

According to a probable cause statement, the driver then attempted to stop the vehicle after it failed to stop at an intersection and the at the intersection, the suspect then accelerated away.

The chase continued to Monroe 45 mph and then continued to SR-150 in the Monroe area.

Stolen car recovered after Main Street chase

Tooele City Police engaged in a brief chase on Main Street in downtown Tooele last night.

Officers first located the stolen vehicle near 650 North Main Street, according to Tooele Police. When officers attempted to stop the vehicle, the driver failed to stop at an intersection, continued northbound on Main Street and finally, approximately 1280 North Main St. where police pursued the vehicle heading toward oncoming traffic. Officers stopped pursuit at that time due to the threat to public safety, Tooele Police said.

A short time after the chase, which only lasted a few minutes, police recovered the stolen vehicle in the area of Overlake.

According to Tooele Police, the suspect in the vehicle theft was identified during the chase and charges will be filed through the Tooele County Attorney’s office.

As they are not in custody yet, Tooele Police have not released the suspect’s name at this time.

Trailhead trained to help for alleged animal cruelty

By Emma Price

A Salt Lake City detective has ruled that a horse trainer from Erda, Utah is the key to face charges of cruelty to animals.

Tenille Tingey at her desk in the Tooele County Clerk’s office. Tingey was hired as the county’s deputy clerk/auditor last week.

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Tooele City’s water main replacement project was approved for the next several weeks.

Road closures related to Tooele City’s water main replacement project will continue for the next several weeks.

According to Tooele City Engineer Paul Hansen, Main Street will remain closed in both directions from 200 South to 700 North between North Boulevard and the first phase of the water main replacement.

Vine Street and 400 North have also been closed at their east-west intersections with Main Street to protect construction.

While those road closures may remain in place for several days at a time, no closure of business or residential access will last more than four hours, Hansen said.

The city suggests motorists use alternate routes during construction.

The adjacent map shows these areas.

There are currently two crews working simultaneously on the project. One is moving northward from 100 West while the other is moving southward from 600 North.

After the waterlines has been installed, construction crews will connect the new main to individucal connections. Businesses and residents will be notified in advance of short disruptions to water service that will occur.

Once finished with the northbound lanes, construction will move to the southbound lanes. Construction will continue in both directions.

The city’s goal is to complete the road project by the end of the year.

Road Construction

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Lines on map depict the location of the current SR-36 road construction.

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To the Tooele County Clerk/Auditor office in the 2014 election, according to Tooele City, Utah 84074.

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Tenille Tingey at her desk in the Tooele County Clerk’s office. Tingey was hired as the county’s deputy clerk/auditor last week.

FRANCIE AUFDEMORTE/TTB PHOTO

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Before the Tooele County Clerk/ Auditor’s new office is open to public service, the number of employees in the new office will be a total of 12.

The new office and give those tasks to a newly created appointed director of finance.

Tooele County Mayor Bob Smith appointed a new director of finance.

Three weeks later, the commission reversed their decision on the new position after all six county commissioners for the two open seats on the county commission and said they did not favor the creation or hiring of a financial director.

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Local church celebrates 10 years of bringing gospel to citizens

By Emma Penrod

For the first time in several years, the Tooele County Health Department honored individu-
als and businesses for their con-
tributions to the community’s health.

Green Box Recycling, Bookie Broadband, Harmony Home Health Care and local resident Jim Haggart were all recognized for their contribution to public health as an annual ceremony held last Thursday.

The awards ceremony served as the capstone for the health department’s week-long celebrat-
ion of National Public Health Week, said Amy Ryan, public information officer for the Tooele County Health Department.

The department has honored Friends of Public Health awards in the past, but said, however, the awards ceremony held last Thursday was the first time the department recognized individuals and businesses by light of the health depart-
ment’s newly-achieved accredi-
tion status.

Health department employees made the selections and nominations for the awards, Ryan said.

Makina Toohey, co-chair of the Tooele County Line Fit coal-
ition, nominated Jim Haggart for his award for his volunteerism and for being an example of an active lifestyle. Haggart, a retired PE teacher, seeks to open himself to become a volunteer member of the church and has helped the Bible Baptist Church in multiple ways.

Kim Clausing, also a co-chair in the department, nominated Beehive Broadband for creating a healthy environment for its employees and for mand-
ing in the health department’s initiatives as a valuable commu-

nity resource.

“We appreciate you for being in the forefront of promoting healthy lifestyles and re-
ading the Good Book, and the

The building’s architecture and location project a fitting image for the Bible Baptist Church on Easter morning in 2005.

Consequently, Simon said his sermons at Bible Baptist draw on the King James Bible alone. His creed, he says, is “one book, one message, one hope” — and his entire congregation is dedi-
cated to reaching out to others with a similar devotion to the Bible. At times, Simon said, they have even gone door to door to make sure they haven’t missed anyone.

Nonetheless, the congrega-
tion has remained small, with about 20-30 regulars each Sunday. Though he considers himself a full-time pastor, Simon said he works a second job as an independent carpenter and handyman to support himself.

He tries to peddle wares online in a business called a live in a big extra room for the church, he said, and mem-
ers of his family pitch in as well. His wife and two sons work right shifts at Walmart to help with the church’s bills, he said.

All that work has made it diffi-
cult to join with other churches for community-wide initiatives, Simon said, but he hopes to one day collaborate with the many other Tooele-area churches.

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Local church celebrates 10 years of bringing gospel to citizens

By Emma Penrod

The Bible Baptist Church may be located in the heart of Tooele’s Old Town dis-
trict, but with the open porch behind its historic building, the church is something nostalgic straight out of Little House on the Prarie.

That’s just how this small church is for Simon, the pastor.

Tooele’s Bible Baptist Church started running an online as a small group of local families that met regularly at the Dow James Building to study the King James version of the Bible. There were other Baptist and evangelical churches in town at the time, but mostly were using other ver-
sions of the Good Book, and the faithful who would form Bible Baptist preferred the old-time classic.

“It’s like Shakespeare to me — like poetry,” said Jeff Sinner, the church’s original pastor and one of the original members.

As the original membership shrank, they moved the church inside the Dow James Building. The church continued to meet there for some time before pulling into some measures required the church to find another location.

So for a while, the congrega-
tion met at a local hotel while they searched for a more per-
manent location. Then, Simon said, some members of the con-
gregation read in the local paper that two local churches, one Lutheran, one Episcopalian, planned to combine.

With reason to believe that a local church building might soon become available, trackers from the Bible Baptist Church sought out the combining churches to see if one might have a building for sale.

The Bible Baptist Church was offered the Down James Building at a price that fit the church’s budget, and Simon said it was a deal to sell. Simon said, and the Bible Baptist congrega-
tion jumped into fundraising mode and made a down pay-
mortgage. They held their first ser-
vice in their own vintage little church on Easter morning in 2005.

Though old, and though it doesn’t come without chal-

The Bible Baptist Church, located at 286 N. 7th Street, celebrates its 10-year anniversary this week.

This year, she said, the depart-
ment has hosted works to promote local recycling, sponsoring popular educational activities at the senior centers.

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N ot long ago I was asked to speak at a religious con-
gregation about an upcoming election. Mostly because, I was told, I dare advocate taxing taxes on the wealthy. He wanted me to give a sermon on how to arrange a church’s finances so that nonprofits can maintain certain wealthy con-
egressional group so that teachers’ union leaders were ready to hear a lecture on how their boards of trustees would be attending. “If you don’t support Wall Street,” he explained, “you want to make sure that the troubles of the wealthy are investment-backed.” It seems to be happening all over.

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father, always loving and sup- porting Greg in everything he did from sports to taking his busi- ness in a different direction. Paul was survived by his loving family, Kay; Greg, daughter-in- law Tracy; grandchildren Blake and granchild Jake Hervat; his brother Jim Hervat and many in-laws, nieces, nephews and friends. He is preceded in death by his father and mother, sisters Pat Van Tie, Sharron Peterson, infant twin brothers Frankie and Johnny Hervat, and nephew Randy Van Tie. There will be a viewing at Tom Mays Mortuary, Wednesday, April 15 from 5-8 p.m. Graveside services will be held on Thursday, April 16 at 11 a.m. at the Tooele City Cemetery. Anyone who knew Paul can agree that there isn’t a kinder, more patient man who ever spoke an unkind word. We will miss him and his quiet pres- ence. Goodbye for now Paul, we will miss you always.

Betty Canning Sutherland

Mrs. Betty Canning Sutherland passed away on April 11, 2015. She was born in 1920 to Edna Kay and Henry Canning in Salt Lake City. She led a life filled with grace in high tech stories. Betty belonged to a great generation that witnessed the Depression, World War II, Korea, and Vietnam. Betty was a member of the Salt Lake Seminary graduating class of 1938 with honors. She continued her education at Brigham Young University, earning a degree in home economics. She was employed by the LDS Church, where she spent most of her career as a member of the Relief Society for many years. Betty is survived by her husband Leland, and son Lance. In addition, she is survived by many loving years. Sadly, before the time Leland passed away at a young age, her son and his wife were never far from her side. The couple had several years that she witnessed the Depression, World War II she married Leland A. Sutherland, to a daughter Suesie; sons Greg, Chris, and Steve; daughter-in-law, Fae Canning; grandchil- dren, Marcy, John, Steve, and Jeff; and nine great-grandchildren. She will be missed. Funeral services were held Tuesday in Tooele with interment in the Tooele City Cemetery.

Leah Butler Allen

Leah Butler Allen was born in Utah, on March 17, 1934. She attended Jerome High School in Jerome, Idaho. She attended college at Brigham Young University. She exchanged letters with Dean Allen, who later became her husband. They were married on Dec. 30, 1943, in Utah. Virginia, Mary was raised in Provo and from high school before moving to Salt Lake City. She was a member of the University of Utah at 1948. She was always known for her strick- ing beauty that earned her the nickname of “Miss Sixteen.” On April 13, 1959, she married her husband, Ted McBride, and the couple settled in Alameda, California. They were married on Dec. 30, 1943, in Utah. Ted received a bachelor’s degree in psychology, and she received a master’s degree in social work. She was employed by the Alameda County Office of Education, where she taught and ran the school counseling program for many years. She served as principal of a public school while she was employed by the Alameda County Office of Education. She retired in 1980, after which she served as a restive member of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. She served as president of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, where she served as a member of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors for many years. She was the wife of her husband, Edward H. McBride.

Stanley LaRay Jacobson

Stanley LaRay Jacobson came into this world of fish habitat on Sept. 23, 1930, in Meridian, Idaho. He was the son of LaRay and Senora (Jacobson) Allen. Stanley was raised in Murray, Utah, where he grew up with his parents, brother, sisters, and grandparents. Stanley was an avid baseball player and a member of the Alameda Garden Club, Alameda High School baseball team, and Alameda County Democratic Party. Stanley was born on April 13, 1959, in Utah. Ted received a bachelor’s degree in psychology, and she received a master’s degree in social work. She was employed by the Alameda County Office of Education, where she taught and ran the school counseling program for many years. She served as principal of a public school while she was employed by the Alameda County Office of Education. She retired in 1980, after which she served as a restive member of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors. She served as president of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, where she served as a member of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors for many years. She was the wife of her husband, Edward H. McBride.

Plan would help fish at Utah Lake

The final environmental impact statement for the Provo River Delta Restoration Project, released Friday, evaluates three alternatives for restoring the lower river and creating suitable habitat for the June sucker. It also includes a “no action” alterna- tive. The preferred alternative by the U.S. Interior Department, Central Utah Water Conservation Board, and the Central Utah Water Conservancy District is supported by the June sucker. It also includes a “no action” alterna- tive. The preferred alternative by the U.S. Interior Department, Central Utah Water Conservation Board, and the Central Utah Water Conservancy District is supported by the June sucker. It also includes a “no action” alterna- tive. The preferred alternative by the U.S. Interior Department, Central Utah Water Conservation Board, and the Central Utah Water Conservancy District is supported by the June sucker. It also includes a “no action” alterna- tive. The preferred alternative by the U.S. Interior Department, Central Utah Water Conservation Board, and the Central Utah Water Conservancy District is supported by the June sucker. It also includes a “no action” alterna- tive. The preferred alternative by the U.S. Interior Department, Central Utah Water Conservation Board, and the Central Utah Water Conservancy District is supported by the June sucker. It also includes a “no action” alterna-
MATTTERS OF FAITH

When we don't feel like praying — pray anyway

Editor’s note “Matter of Faith” is a column that provides local religious leaders a place to write about how their faiths provide hope, courage and strength in these trying times.

As prayers go up, this principle was driven home to me last week by a public display of faith.

For several weeks, I have felt a serious trauma brain injury is as a missionary in South America when, on Christmas morning, 1997, I landed on the back of his head after jumping off a moving bus. For several weeks, his soul teetered between this life and the next. At one point, he prayed to St. Chad, these words hung in the air: “There is no prayer. Every hope is over, there is no help here.”

The Lord richly blessed him to lake miraculously recovered. He has since earned his college degree and now heads north in Florida ministry.

I learned untold lessons during this ordeal and most importantly, how all prayers extend to God. Everything people from all walks of life approach us, on behalf of our son and our family, they shared with our family that they considered “religious” who were not this week. People of faith pray and they also feel prayers.

In the end, we wondered how they wandered the Father of All, or if He didn’t hear them, how they hear just as the throne heard prayer. Here are just a handful of my perspectives on this extensive topic.

God is always there. Regardless of how deep our depression, dark our world, cold our nights, the Omniscient One is there. We can pray a be a Black Friday was right, but you can always pray.

The Lord is merciful and our friends without us consider salvation. The Lord is the God of good remedies, and we shall triumph with our heart, and as that prayer. Prayers of gratitude are always appropriate — We are always richly blessed. We live in a wonderful nation that allows us the opportunity to practice God-given rights.

So, do us to feel truly hungry. In emergencies we simply call 911 and medical help comes.

Former TV pitcher Manziel pleads guilty in owl harassment case

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Family History Center
Open every second Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. We have many resources available for family research.

T combines a classroom-size audience with dramatic readings and a lively discussion. Topic: "Why Jesus Died: The Crucifixion and Resurrection of Jesus Christ." Hosted by the Tooele County Master Educator. Wednesday, April 22, 7 p.m. at the USU fine arts auditorium. The event is free and open to the public.

T has just been released. The book is a piece of fiction with a tie-in to the historical events that happened in Tooele County, Utah. The book describes the life of a young man named Eli who meets a young woman named Sarah and fall in love. The story takes place during the early 1800s when the Mormon pioneers first came to Tooele County.

Parkinson's Disease support group meets for the first time on April 15th from 5-6:30 p.m. at the rural health clinic at 276 E. 500 North in Tooele, phone: (435) 882-0081. Hours of operation: Tuesday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. We offer services free of charge, and will meet on the third Tuesday of each month. For more information, call (435) 830-0465 or Elizabeth at (435) 830-7812.

Friday’s Free Meal at Meby’s: 7-11 p.m.
This is a non-profit organization that provides nutritious meals to those in need of dental work. Dr. Landon Williams, a dentist in Tooele, will provide a free day of dentistry. Dr. Landon Williams, who has been providing dental care to those in need for several years, will be joined by a team of volunteers to provide free dental care to those who cannot afford it.

T 9th Annual Spring Fling event at the Tooele Applied Technology Center on Saturday, April 18, 2015. This event is open to the public, and will feature live music, food, drinks, games, and more. The proceeds from this event will go to local charities.

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The old Dugway High School, built in 1953, was ranked number 17 on the list. But the school district was able to go forward with the next 12 buildings on the list, including Dugway High School.

The DOD initially awarded the school district a $15.2 million grant for the new building, according to school officials.

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“Dugway School will be a 21st century facility, which will provide a greater emphasis on education for students preparing for the global marketplace,” said Robin Nielsen, principal of Dugway High School, during the school's groundbreaking ceremony last year.

The high school is located off U.S. 50 in rural Dugway and will support the mission of Dugway Proving Ground.

It will be a hub for students preparing for the new building.

The combination of the two schools is expected to save the school district $300,000 annually in salaries and utility expenses, according to school officials.

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District officials expect the new high school to be completed in late October and in time for a community open house in November, according to Rogers.

We will move into the building over the break in December and students will attend the new building in January 2014 when they return to school,” he said.

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Cowyboys lasso Buffs in region thriller

**Sports**

**Cowboys stuns Grizzlies for first league win**

**By Darren Vaughan**

COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

As the region 11 softball season warms up, it's a good time for teams to see if they're in for a tough region slate. The teams all face challenges and try to keep up with one another.

The latest test came Friday night during Grantsville's 5-2 victory over Tooele. The Cowboys covered up four runs in the third inning and managed to hold on despite only having one hit in the game. The Cowboys' victory grossly exceeded their league expectations, and the Cowboys and Stansbury for the top spot inRegion 11.

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**Grizzlies executeRegion 11's top defense**

Stansbury softball at Payson High School on Thursday.

Junior Anjalee Garland had RBIs in the third and fourth innings. Senior Kilee Christiansen had RBIs in the fourth inning en route to a 9-3 win over Grantsville. The Grantsville High School Softball team enters the Region 11 Tournament on Saturday. The Grantsville High School Softball team enters the Region 11 Tournament on Saturday. The Grantsville High School Softball team enters the Region 11 Tournament on Saturday.

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to drive in Brearly and Barney for a 2-0 lead.

“T was a little nervous because I had just struck out before,” Swensen said. “I knew I was going to get a hit, I just felt confident about it. I knew that someone needed to step up and get on base.”

Drazen scored from third base on a groundout by Bailey Critchile, and Sarah Sandberg drove in Swensen with a two-run double that bounced off the fence in center field.

“We have to be prepared to play any games,” Tooele coach Madeline Nelson said. “It wasn’t our day.”

The Buffs still had plenty of chances to get back into the game, but Barney and the Cowboys’ defense made it difficult. Alaska Anchorage’s Park Davis threw four scoreless innings, but Barney got Ridley Whitehouse to ground into a fielder’s choice and Alysia Roybal hit a hard line to left. Grantsville’s second baseman Alixxi McClauchey, who choose not to make the throw to the second baseman Megan Cafarelli to end the inning.

Tooele broke up Barney’s no hitter in the top of the fifth when Lorin Fonger’s lookoff single, and Jayl Nichols followed two batters later with another base hit. Patricia Hammond hit a hard ground ball to Critchile at third base, but Nichols beat the throw to third to keep the inning alive. However, the Cowboys reversed any damage when Teyton Croft hit a fly ball to Sandberg, leaving the bases loaded.

“I was really confident in my swing,” Swensen said. “I was really ready this week and I know that it was going to be a tough game. I was very confident and at the other girls got very confident, and I think that was a really big part of getting out of those innings.”

The Buffs loaded the bases against Barney again in the top of the sixth, as Brearly Fonger and Semiah Anderson hit back-to-back singles with two outs in the inning. Nichols hit another hard groundball to Critchilke, but Anderson beat the throw to second base to allow courtesy runner Makenna Baker to score from third.

However, the bases were left loaded once again when Bobbi Bullgardy grounded out to McClauchey for the third out.

“We didn’t make adjustments at the plate,” Nelson said. “We weren’t focused individually and collectively as a team, and Gransville was on the money. Those three teams will beat you up, and that’s what happened.”

Tooele scraped together another run in the top of the seventh, when three consecutive singles by Croft, Anchorage and Whitehouse resulted in Crofts scoring with one out. Barney then got Fonger to line out to Sandberg, and Fonger’s liner up the middle bounced off Barney to Sandberg, who threw to Cafarelli to end the game.

“For the resiliency that we saw today was just what we were looking for,” Taylor said. “That’s a team that hasn’t batted hard. That game wasn’t easy either, and those girls earned it today.”

Barney was the only Gransville player with multiple hits, going 2-for-2 with a double and a run scored. She allowed two runs on eight hits with two strikeouts and no walks in seven innings to earn the victory in the circle.

Fonger was 2-for-4 for Tooele, and also pitched three scoreless innings with one hit, one walk and three strikeouts in relief of Grover.

Grover was credited with the win as he allowed four runs on four hits, and Gransville was whistled for a foul four times.

Grantsville had seven strikeouts, and Tooele had three.

“We’ll refocus and we’ve got a big game at home against Herriman this week,” Taylor said. “That’s a team that hasn’t batted hard. That game wasn’t easy either, and those girls earned it today.”

Grantsville has a non-region game at home against Herriman Thursday at home against Herriman Thursday, and also pitched three scoreless innings with one hit, one walk and three strikeouts in relief of Grover.
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Fourteen seniors represented Tooele High School at the Wasatch Front Regional semi-final Sterling Scholar judging at Bonneville High School in February.

The Sterling Scholar Awards are sponsored by The Deseret News and KSL 5 Television. The program publicly recognizes high school seniors from 57 high schools along the Wasatch Front for outstanding academics, stellar leadership, exemplary citizenship and exceptional service to school and community.

Every Sterling Scholar must complete a 20-page portfolio documenting their academic achievements, leadership and service. They are personally interviewed at the semi-final competition by a panel of three judges who are experts in the various categories. Fifteen finalists in each category are selected to move on in the competition. The finalists compete with their portfolios and are interviewed by three new judges in each category. A winner and two runners-up in each category are announced at the Sterling Scholar Awards ceremony, which was held at the LDS Conference Center in March.

Reagan Hogan, English
Reagan is the daughter of Jeff and Lisha Hogan. She earned a 33 composite score on the ACT, as well as on the English and Reading portions. She earned a 4 on the AP Literature and Composition test and is currently enrolled in AP English. For more information, please see the article on page B8.

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Isaac Vielstich and Julianne Wood.


Junior High School has named its students of the month for February. Students honored include Edwards, Amanda Gray, Brynn Williams and Judd Cook.

Mohler; (Front Row) Alexis Ashton, Kayla Skaug, Harmony Hadfield, Hanna Porter, Matthew Jorgensen, Ashley

Mrs. Sagers, Ryan Tripp, Caden Williams, Nathan Broadbent, Makiya Grange, Trent Brown, Gauge Pyne and Mr.

Grantsville Junior High School has named its students of the month. Pictured, from left to right, are: (Back Row)
Once upon a time, a man named Aziz went out hunting with his second son, Anwar. It was a beautiful day, the air clear and crisp. They strolled as they had not in a long time. Aziz felt his heart lift at the simple joy of walking with his son.

But as they were walking along, an ogre suddenly leapt out from behind a tree, grabbed Anwar and raced away.

Aziz chased after them, running as fast as he could. But the ogre was fast, and before long they were out of sight. Still, Aziz ran.

Sadly, just before sunset he came upon his boy's lifeless body. The ogre had killed the poor child. Aziz sat down and wept. He knew his heart would always be broken. What would he tell his poor wife, Farida?

He wrapped the boy in a cloth. He somehow made his way home, carrying the child. He walked into his house, he wiped away his tears and forced a smile.

"Farida," he called, "I am home. I've brought you something special."

Farida was happy to hear his voice. She had missed his voice and crying. She rushed to the doorway and greeted her husband with a smile. "What is it?"


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Farida was puzzled by this, but Aziz was wise, and she listened closely. She was sure he must have used for a meal of sorrow, for he had a memory: Here was the pot in which she had prepared the soup after her father's death; this was the pot she used to cook special potions to cure her children's illnesses; another was a pot in which she had cooked lamb stew to celebrate her neighbor's house after her husband died.

"Farida, my love," Farida said, "we have no pot that has never been used for a meal of sorrow."

"I need a pot that has never been used to cook a meal of sorrow," she told her neighbors. One by one, those neighbors and friends searched their pots, and one by one, they remembered tales of sorrow: This one was used when a child died, another when a woman had prepared the sweets for her mother when she was dying, another to cook a meal when a dear friend died.

In house after house, Farida visited those sad stories. In tales of families who had lost their loved ones to death, to illness, to misfortune. She heard stories of families who had lost their beloveds to death, to illness, to departure. She heard stories of families who had lost friends. She listened as people spoke of lost brothers and sisters, romances that dissolved in sorrow.

Farida wept with her friends, and she walked home slowly. She hated to disappoint Aziz, but she searched their pots, and one by one, they remembered tales of sorrow. This one was used when a child died, another when a woman had prepared the sweets for her mother when she was dying, another to cook a meal when a dear friend died.

Farida searched through her pots, but each one she touched dissolved in sorrow. The ogre had killed the poor child. Aziz felt his heart contract, but he knew he must somehow protect his wife. "I've brought you a gazelle," he said. "A very special kind." Aziz quickly pulled it away. "My dear, this is a meal of sorrow," Aziz said, and they embraced and wept.

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Gabi is the daughter of Susan and Jason Gross. She is a team player who consistently advances the debate team’s position and leads the way for others. Gabi has been an active member of the theater department, taking part in numerous productions. She took AP English Language and Composition (earning a 5), US History and is currently enrolled in Calculus, Calculus BC and AP English Language and Composition, Human Geography. Gabi, as an active member of the FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) with responsibilities over the service project. As a member of DECA, a student entrepreneurship and leadership organization, she was named as a district officer in her position, the right to represent and serve the various student entrepreneurship and leadership organizations. She was also the president of the Toastmasters International club in her school and was a vice-president of PBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) with responsibilities over the service project. As a member of DECA, a student entrepreneurship and leadership organization, she was named as a district officer in her position, the right to represent and serve the various student entrepreneurship and leadership organizations.

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