Only 27% of local voters cast a ballot

by Tim Gillee

A little over a fourth of Tooele County voters turned out last week to vote on a number of general propositions to raise taxes.

With all eligible provisional and mail-in ballots counted, the Tooele County Clerk/Auditor’s office reports a total of 1,776 out of 26,461 registered voters cast a ballot in the Nov. 3 general election. That’s 27 percent of registered voters in the county.

Two races remain close, but pending the official canvass by their governing bodies the final tally will reveal the winners.

The 613-question Tooele Fire District shore Bryan Larsen and Jerin Robb 2nd and Lauren Alldige on the district’s board of trustees. Larsen, with 569 votes, has a six-vote lead over Lance Davis. In the quest for a seat on the board, vote totals are still 26 for Rick Jenson; 25 for Corbey Savage, and 22 for Caleb Cook.

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Grantsville City to donate up to $100K for USU building

by Steve Howe

The Grantsville City Council unanimously approved a donation of up to $100,000 toward the construction costs of Utah State University’s science and technology building in Tooele during its meeting last Wednesday.

The university met with the city council on Oct. 21 and gave a presentation discussing the new building and how it will expand the programs and capacity at the college. The $11 million building includes technology for applied science research, a cadaver lab and state-of-the-art distance-learning technology. The university requested a commitment of $250,000 toward the construction costs of the building. The city council approved the donation of up to $100,000 toward the costs of the building.

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Keeping the airwaves open

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Six new Tooele County Sheriff’s deputies took the oath of office on Friday, with the agency fully staffed for the first time in years. Tooele County Sheriff Paul Wimmer welcomed three new road deputies — Andrew Goss, Don Blanchard and Scott Caldwell — and three new corrections officers — Bruce Pace and Connor Turner — during a ceremony in the commission meeting chambers at the Tooele County building.

More deputies are slated to arrive in the county. The county’s jail is currently staffed for the first time in years, and the capacity. The county jail commander, joked that all the corrections officers will be bumping around in groups of three by their fellow officers are fresh out of the academy and Training academy in January. To attend a Peace Officer Standards and Training Academy graduation ceremony on Friday morning at the Tooele County Building. Three patrol deputies and three corrections officers took the oath as new employees of the sheriff’s office will have fewer overtime and in the jail, Wimmer praised the sheriff’s office will have fewer overtime and better service to the community. Wimmer said. In addition to the benefit of additional deputies on the road and in the jail, Wimmer praised the value of the new additions to the department. “This is a big deal,” he said. “We are happier with the quality of the people we get.”

Sheriff’s office welcomes six new deputies

by Steve House

Tooele City police remind parents, students to be safe walking to school

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After reports of an attempted abduction at a Tooele school last Thursday, Tooele City Police Officer Tammy Turnbow is urging residents to talk about safety with their children. The 14-year-old student was walking to Clarks N. High School on 1200 North before 8 a.m. when she noticed a pickup truck driving toward her. According to a release from Tooele City Police Officer Tanya Turnbow, when the pickup was stuck near her, the student ran to a nearby building, fearing she was being abducted. Tooele police officers investigated the incident and found the driver of the pickup truck was someone the student knew but did not recognize. The student did the right thing by going to a safe place and calling home for help.”

Tooele City Police officer Tammy Turnbow in the county.

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Sharon Dolen (left), Connie Turner (center) and Landon Pace (right) take the oath of office during a ceremony on Friday morning at the Tooele City Building. Three new patrol deputies and three corrections officers took the oath as directed by Tooele County Sheriff Paul Wimmer at the ceremony.

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The Utah Department of Transportation is conducting a project of SR-36 through Tooele County to realign SR-36 through Tooele County communities to reduce traffic impacts due to anticipated delays as work continues on the project. Crews need more days of single-lane work to finish the project. Two lanes will be open daily and one lane will be closed daily, according to Turnbow. The following traffic restriction information is provided.

1000 North to 600 North

- SR-15 and SR-160 will remain closed through November as weather allows. Crews will complete concrete driveway work in the northeast area.
- Traffic restrictions for this area include:
  - Left turns are at 1000 North and 250 North are currently allowed. Crews will be necesario for the next two weeks once crews have completed concrete driveway work and driveway is reestablished once the pour is complete. All drivers should continue to pay attention to the placement of signage and other traffic control devices in the area. Motorists should also pay attention to the pavement marking.

500 North to 250 North

- SR-15 will be reduced to one lane north of 700 North. Northbound is reduced to one lane south of 700 North. Traffic restrictions for this area include:
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Curb and gutter placement

By Tim Gillie

Staff Writer

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The designated safe walking route for Tooele High School at 300 North and 1000 East.

Crews began placing signs and pavement work on a temporary pavement, which will also be placed across 600 North, 500 North, 400 North and 300 North.

For more information on the project, including details of 100 North restrictions, should the weather prevent crews from laying permanent pavement, residents can call or visit 801-617-4770 or email DrivingInfrastructure@utah.gov. Pedestrians must use crosswalks and follow the signs and other traffic control devices in the area. Motorists should also pay attention to the pavement marking.

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Musical ‘Tale of Two Cities’ will take Tooele stage this Friday

Tooele High School students will take the stage Friday to perform a musical version of Charles Dickens’ classic “Tale of Two Cities.” The story takes place during the French Revolution and tells of two men, Charles Darnay and Lucie Manette (played by Christian Harley and Lily Gebs). Darnay is a lawyer in Paris who returns to Britain, while Lucie Manette learns her missing father, Dr. Manhattan, is alive and has been imprisoned and alive for 17 years. When she goes to get him out, she falls in love with Charles Darnay, nephew of the cruel French noble St. Evremonde (played by Brett Bartlett). The show reaches a climax when Lucie is accused during the French Revolution, and Darnay, in an attempt to save her, becomes a traitor and is sent to the firing squad.

The story of ‘Tale of Two Cities’ was written in 1859, and probably influenced by the actual revolution that had just taken place in France. It seems a strange choice for a holiday musical, but it got lost in the shuffle of other events set to serve local families.

Thanksgiving meals. Buy Turkey Bucks at the Tooele director.

New Life Christian Fellowship and area businesses are making over 200 people and are preparing for Thanksgiving dinner, according to Kyle Brant, store director.

Customers at Albertsons can buy Turkey Bucks at the store that are used to buy the Thanksgiving meal. They will go for $15 and $10, with a goal of $12,000 to fund the meal. The first 100 customers will be given to the needed families at no cost, according to Kyle Brant, store director.

New Life Christian Church will feed needy families and deliver the meals, according to Lauren Garcia, New Life’s Thanksgiving coordinator.

Garcia is accepting applications from families who want to receive a Thanksgiving meal from the church at the New Life Christian Church at 365 N. Main in Tooele City from noon until 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

In addition to working with Albertsons, New Life Christian Church will prepare and serve a free Thanksgiving dinner at its church on Thanksgiving day. Last year the church served over 200 people and are preparing food for up to 300 people this Thanksgiving.

Garcia said, “Dairy Delights at 40 W. 100 South will also serve a free Thanksgiving meal to people in need, according to owner Shannon Lopez. Dairy Delights will provide a complete meal with turkey and all the trimmings from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 24. People are welcome to dine in or carry out. Deliveries of meals will be available to the elderly and disabled who cannot get to the restaurant.”

The Tooele Valley Food Bank has gathered $2,500 in Thanksgiving food boxes for families, according to director Lori Cook.

Each box will include roasted mashed potatoes, gravy, mini pumpkins, stuffing, fresh vegetables, and a 15-pound turkey.

Cook said she can use donations of either cash or food items for the Thanksgiving dinner boxes.

“We can use donations of any thing your family traditionally eats for Thanksgiving dinner,” she said. “Even things like olives. They are expensive and might soon frivolous, but they are often a tradition and it’s nice to add to the meal for the food bank.”

The deadline to apply for a Thanksgiving food box from the food bank is Nov. 13.

by Tom Callie

Several Thanksgiving dinner events set to serve local families

A local church, food bank and area businesses are making sure everybody in Tooele County has a hot turkey meal for Thanksgiving.

Using donations from customers, community groups and individuals, Dairy’s Restaurant in Tooele City will cook and prepare 250 Thanksgiving dinners to be delivered on Thanksgiving Day by volunteers, according to store manager Chad Fullmer.

“We started out 11 years ago with just 32 meals, and we’ve added 32 over the years,” Fullmer said. “We need families that want to receive a Thanksgiving food box from the church and they’re worked really hard,” said Fullmer. “We also have quite a few new ones. It’s a very elegant form.”

Lily Gebs, one of two actresses to play Lucie, said the music was beautiful and the story was powerful.

“This is a really good show to come see,” she said. “It’s pretty family-friendly...and it really makes you remember why you love theatre. It’s powerful. Some of the death scenes make you cry.

“I like how in musicals they tell the entire story through music,” said Christian Harley, who plays Charles Darnay, “and in my own experience, in musicals you can get more emotion when you act...it just tells the story much better and isn’t as much to search for. It’s pretty awesome.”

Tooele High School Theatre will present a musical version of ‘Tale of Two Cities’ on Friday, Saturday, Nov. 16, Nov. 20 and Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. Matinee shows on Nov. 17, 18 and 21 will begin at 1 p.m. Dressing tickets cost $5 for adults and $5 for students, children and seniors. Matinee tickets cost $4 for adults and $4 for students, children and seniors. Tickets may be purchased at the door, a half hour before each showtime.

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Veterans Day
Veterans deserve respect, and gratitude every day of their service

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Tooele County has more than 4,000 military veterans who have served honorably and bravely in our country’s armed forces. These men and women didn’t just sacrifice their professional interests and personal lives but put their health, safety and well-being on the line and risked their lives to protect our country from harm.

Last year, our veterans didn’t just put the country first and put their own needs on the back burner, but they also put the country in front of their own families. These brave men and women made the ultimate sacrifice for this country.

According to the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, more than 10,000 veterans die each year in the United States. These deaths are often unexpected and can be unexpected, but they’re always unexpected in the sense that they come at a time when the veteran’s family is not prepared for it.

As we remember and honor our country’s fallen heroes, we must also remember and honor our country’s living heroes.

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Fred Le Grand Hale

Fred Le Grand Hale returned home to his Heavenly Father on Monday, Nov. 9, 2015. He was born Oct. 1, 1930, to Earl and Elaine Hale. After graduating from Granville High School, he married his beloved Elma Hansen. They were married June 23, 1959, in the Salt Lake Temple. Shortly afterward, he served in the Korean War. He loved his work as a contractor and business owner throughout his career. Following his service he was a member of the Granite City Department, where he served in 1987. In 1977, he sold Hale Construction Company and continued with his sons, Craig and Ken, until over 300 homes throughout Tooele County were built. This was the same location Thursday, Nov. 12, at noon at the Grantsville West Stake Didericksen Memorial, (435) 277-0050.

James McKay

James McKay passed away peacefully at the age of 90 on Thursday, Nov. 5, 2015, of natural causes. Jim was born Nov. 13, 1925, in Tooele, Utah, to James and Ephie McKay. He was the last surviving member of a family of 10 children. He served four years in the United States the Parowan Pioneer Cemetery. In England. He was employed at the Salt Lake City Public Library and MagnaMed. He loved being outdoors, fishing, and camping. He is survived by children Corrie Snow, Dana McKay (Sandra) and stepson Ron Oliver, seven grandchildren, eleven great-grandchildren and his dog, Briner. Briner will be joining him with his parents, sisters Viola (Dor) Mallett and siblings David (Sheila), Darrell (Pam), Steve (Debbie), Glen (LaRae) and Donna McKay. A memorial service will be at noon in his home on Friday, Nov. 13, 2015, with a viewing from 10:30-11:30 a.m. A private service will follow at the Granville City Cemetery at noon. A special thank you to the Birch Family Pharmacy, Veterans Home in Payson for the kindness and loving care they provided. A viewing will be held Thursday, Nov. 12, at 9 a.m. at the Grantsville West Stake Didericksen Memorial, (435) 277-0050.

Lawmakers antsy to begin work on prison
deadline.

The fund is now controlled by Birch Family Pharmacy, and strongly supported by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. This 2.5-axis machining center is used for the production of parts for the aerospace and defense industries. It is capable of producing complex parts with high accuracy and precision. The center has a high-speed spindle that can reach up to 10,000 rpm, providing fast and efficient machining. It also features a high-resolution touch screen for easy operation and a powerful cooling system to remove heat and maintain the integrity of the parts. Overall, this machine is an essential tool for machining complex parts with high accuracy and precision in the aerospace and defense industries.

Veterans Home in Payson for the kindness and loving care they provided.

ROBERT H. MORTENSEN, St. George

Dennis was among 13 to 15 East Cherry Street, Funeral services will be held Thursday, Nov. 12, at noon at the same location with a viewing from 10:30-11:30 a.m. prior to the funeral. Our family would like to extend our love and gratitude to Michelle, and all the employees of Diamond walkers for their love and care. Services entrusted with Dallideth Homecare, (435) 277-0050.

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Ask about our Diabetes Prevention Program!...
I’m afraid to admit it, but I’m suffering from ‘senioritis’

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Veterans

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In Tooele, the Tooele County Historical Society’s Tuesday meeting featured guest speaker Mark Webb of 49th State Park. He spoke about the history of the establishment of the U.S. Marine Corps. The meeting took place in the Tooele County Public Library and was open to the public.

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TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

TOOELE COUNTY MUNICIPAL SERVICES

The Tooele County Municipal Services is proposing to increase its property tax revenue.

- The Tooele County Municipal Services tax on a $182,000 residence would increase from $84.08 to $99.97, which is $15.89 per year.

- The Tooele County Municipal Services tax on a $182,000 business would increase from $152.88 to $163.58, which is $10.70 per year.

- If the proposed budget is approved, Tooele County Municipal Services would increase its property tax budgeted revenue by 7.00% above last year’s property tax budgeted revenue excluding new growth.

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing on the tax increase.

PUBLIC HEARING

Date/Time: 11/17/2015 7:00 P.M.
Location: Tooele County Building 311 47 South Main Tooele

To obtain more information regarding the tax increase, citizens may contact Tooele County Municipal Services at 435-843-3130.

YOUR TAXES AT WORK

What the proposed tax increases mean for you

• Keep up with inflation
• Employees working hard for the community
• Rainy Day Fund

WHY THE INCREASE IS NEEDED

To pay for increased health insurance expenses, increased retirement expenses, and overall inflation. Recommended by the Budget Advisory Board and Audit Committee.

WHAT WILL BE GAINED BY THE ADDITIONAL REVENUE

Retention of County employees with expertise to serve citizens efficiently. We want to continue providing a competitive compensation package to retain and recruit a strong workforce.

By being able to keep up with marketplace inflation, we can continue offering services to our citizens in a cost-effective manner without major service interruptions.

In essence, the proposed tax increase maintains our current level of service and keeps the County in positive territory regarding our budget.

WHAT THE INCREASE WILL DO FOR YOU

The revenue will assist in the efforts to increase our “Rainy Day Fund” by reducing our budgetary reliance on uncertain revenue streams such as mitigation fees from private companies and PILT (Payment in Lieu of taxes - monies from the federal government).

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Tooele County

Families

Volunteer Coordinator

Grantsville Senior Center

Senior Center

Tooele Valley Free Masons

Stansbury Park

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Cancer Support Group

The Eagles Auxiliary will have a potato

Weekly service of word, prayer and sac-

Mountain West Medical Center, 2055 N.

Food 4 Families Food Pantry

First Baptist Food Pantry

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Elks

Contact: Darlene Christensen, (435) 840-

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DWR uses helicopter, diver to hit mountain goats

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — It starts with a shot from a helicopter snipping the snow from the rock cliff, but the job of removing mountain goats that are grazing too close to human life isn't done until those animals are swimming in the dark, cold water below.

Within minutes, a heavy-duty black helicopter "meets" its charges from the helicopter's door, then continues to the second phase of its job: transporting 420-pound propane tanks full of gas that will fuel this season's transplant operation.

With the speed and skill of a swashbuckling ninja, the diver leaps to the goose's feet, covers its face and prevents the animal to be killed from being placed in a bag for future relocation.

Then it's off to the top of Black Crook Mountain.

Durov's volunteers and employees from the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources and other organizations used a helicopter to transport 40 mountain goats from the Wildcat Peak area to central Utah.

A popular subject in Utah's mountain areas, the animals can be found in the mountains year-round. However, the goats can pose a threat to hikers and other outdoor enthusiasts, as they have been known to attack from above and even jump down on to their victims.

"In the past we've been responsible for stopping mountain Goats' weapons by putting them into a bag, capturing them in the mountains and relocating them," said Tanner.

It's to get stuff done.

"It's a way to transport a mountain goat," continued Durov. The volunteers and employees use a variety of techniques to capture the animals, including using nets and ropes to restrain them.

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In order to quickly build a population, the transplant crew focuses on female goats, as they are more likely to breed and produce offspring. To ensure the health and safety of the animals, they are checked regularly for infections and diseases.

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The volleyball teams of Tooele County left their mark on the state tournament this past season, led by Tooele’s fourth-place finish in the Class 3A tournament at Utah Valley University in Orem.

The Buffaloes, who finished third in Region 10, found their stride at exactly the right time. Tooele won a pair of five-set thrillers over Logan and Pine View on the first day of the state tournament. A loss to Snow Canyon in the semifinals put the Buffs in the third-place game, where they lost in five hard-fought sets to Desert Hills.

Stansbury, the second-place team from Region 10, opened its state tournament with a 3-1 win over Juan Diego. The Stallions fell to Snow Canyon in the quarterfinals and then fell to Pine View in the consolation bracket, bringing their successful season to a close.

Grantsville showed signs of promise early in the season, but struggled against a very difficult region schedule. The Cowboys missed out on state tournament play, but gained valuable experience. With just three seniors graduating from this year’s team, look for Grantsville to field a strong team in 2016.
Volleyball
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TOOELE

BULLETIN
102 N 7th St.

Emergency phone installed near site of fatal avalanche

TOOELE COUNTY School District Bond Election

TUESDAY November 10, 2015

AMERICAN FORK CANYON, Utah (AP) — An emergency phone system in place near the site of an avalanche that killed 21-year-old University of Utah student Ashleigh Cox.

Family members of the Colorado Springs native and the crew that responded to the avalanche dedicated the system at Tibble Fork Reservoir in American Fork Canyon on Saturday, the Deseret News reported.

Her father, Dennis Cox, said efforts to improve response times are appreciated by the family and "would have been appreciated by Ashleigh."
Buffaloes advance to football semifinals

By Darren Vaughan

Friday night was one of those games that could make or break a team's season. But for the Tooele High School football team, it was clearly a game to remember.

The Buffaloes hosted Park City for a game that was set to determine who would advance to the state playoffs. The stakes were high, and both teams were hungry for victory.

In the end, it was Tooele who emerged victorious, outscoring Park City 48-14. The win not only secured a spot in the state playoffs, but also gave the Buffaloes a chance to prove themselves against some of the toughest competition.

"It's a great feeling to finally get that win," said Tooele head coach Kyle Brady. "The kids have worked so hard all season and they deserve this win."
Even Exchange

by Donna Pettman

Each month our two columnists take two toss-up answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been identified. If you exchange the A for MASTER in 9, 13, 17, 21, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.


Mega Maze

Clue 1: Byrd's was found that first flight over the South Pole. 2. Spanish-American War. 3. Foreign exchange student. 4. Pulpit of the North. 5. Ad Slogans: What laundry detergent company was the first to advertise on television? 6. Ed McMahon. 7. Food & Drink: What is the origin of the term "food pyramid"? 8. American Pit Bull Association. 9. Food & Drink: What is the origin of the term "food pyramid"?

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The Lesson of the Patient Elephant

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Once upon a time, a man named Dojin lived in Savatthi, not far from the Buddhist Holy City known as Jetavana. They, for some reason, the Blessed One, Buddha, could not understand why).

Dojin was a patient, kind and generous man. He had worked hard all his life and had saved a great deal of money. With his money, he purchased homes and land. Dojin was generous to all who came to him for help, but he had some relatives who were especially greedy. They often asked Dojin for a handout, and he always gave them freely, but they never felt that they had enough. And so they came up with a plan to steal Dojin’s land.

They came to Dojin’s house and cursed him.

“You are going to take you to court,” they said.

“For what?” Dojin asked, surprised by their fury.

“You are a thief!” they cried. “We will all testify against you. We shall tell the judge you stole our land.”

Dojin was a patient, kind and always showed mercy. He continued to tease, jeer, taunt and hurt him.

One day, the spirit that lived in the tree asked Dojin why he had done this thing. He said, “I heard that the Blessed One said, “They will be punished eventually.”

One of the men was listening to this tale and wondered how one man could have such strength and endurance.

The Blessed One overheard these discussions.

“Those who adopt the path of selflessness will never do evil,” he explained. “You will not return evil for evil. Leave the wicked their face just as the good man called Dojin has done. He will live his whole life with a steadfast reputation. He will never know the bitter taste of guilt or fury, and he will always be glad.”

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**Smart, savvy ‘Steve Jobs’ shows the man behind digital revolution**

Steve Jobs was a digital pioneer and technological impresario whose fanatical focus on design and technology propelled him to the status of a pop culture icon. He became a symbol of the modern age, embodying the spirit of innovation and creativity that characterized the tech industry. Jobs’ legacy is a testament to the power of vision and determination, and his story is one that continues to inspire and captivate audiences around the world.

**BOOKWORM**

In his collection of twelve short stories, MacDonald explores the complex and often contradictory aspects of human relationships. MacDonald’s wit and humor are evident in his exploration of love, divorce, and physical relationships. The stories are raw and visceral, creating a strong emotional connection between the characters and the reader. The stories range from humorous to poignant, examining the many experiences and nuances of human connection.

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In the story called “Bean Salad,” an American woman ponders her feelings for her elderly mother and the love she shares with her husband, while he himself feels the need to find his rock. The story is a poignant reminder of the importance of communication and understanding in maintaining a strong and healthy relationship.

In the story called “Fishing,” an American mother travels to Prague, Czech Republic, to meet with her husband, while she herself feels the need to find her wayward son, but instead finds an improved bond with her husband. The story is a moving exploration of the ways in which love and families can grow and change, even in the face of difficult circumstances.

The stories in MacDonald’s collection are a testament to the power of human connection and the resilience of the human spirit. They are a reminder that, even in the face of adversity, love and understanding can prevail.
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Local real estate sales still rising

Tooele County real estate's rebound is three for three in 2013. For the third time this year, end of the quarter sales statistics show sales price of homes are up, total sales volume is up, and the number of days homes stay on the market declined compared to the same quarter of 2012. *Compared to [...]
The opening Tiger drive went nowhere. Powers capped off the two-and-a-half-minute drive with a 10-yard dive into the end zone to double Tooele’s lead to 21-7.

“We started off slow but during the second half we really got focused and played to the best of our abilities and just continued to move the ball down the field and get all the props for it because if it didn’t work for them, we wouldn’t have got any-where,” Arredondo said.

Tooele senior Gunner Clegg recovered a fumbled snap on Hurricane’s next possession, and Smith scored on a 27-yard run to put the Buffs up 28-7.

“We have a lockdown corner for us. He’s amazing is all I can say,” he said. “Josh has been playing great and maybe [he] had some jet-lag — it was his first game starting the season] against Grantsville attempts for 123 yards.

“The team was down, we didn’t score and Hurricane turned to its passing attack after falling behind, the Tooele secondary was spectacular. That effort was led by Josh Lekake who had the team’s best-four, interceptions of the season and broke up several other passes.

“Because I’m my own home and played my home. The ‘Buffs’ strong secondary contributed to the Buffs completing just 6 of their 22 pass attempts for 123 yards.

“It’s watching from the stands and I wish there was one of us on the field — you know it was really tight, so close but there is no room to make any move you wished him to have. It’s that feeling you get when you hear someone yells ‘get him’ and actually hear you, but by some miracle it’s not there that day. It’s that feeling you get when you see an opportunity to make a big hit to be made, No. 28 is still a big hit to be made, but the man’s fighting to keep Rival High’s defending 1984 boys in the game tied, as little Emily dribbles out the home-field against SJV a few years back. Connorback Letham Sims is another one that DNZC set up away, allowing him to lead 100 miles north on Interstate 15.

“Sims nearly had an interception lost in Tooele’s game, and has his sights set on a career in law enforcement. He is another one that leads the FCS in return yard average. Both Sims and Killebrew are pegged as likely late-round NFL draft picks. Most FCS teams are lucky to have one yardage prospect, the T-Birds have three on one team. He is also a standout defensive back for Tooele’s conference title run. He is also a basketball player, and the T-Birds are hoping to advance beyond the opening round of the postseason for the first time.

“The T-Birds face Portland State in their third road game of the regular season. A win over the Vikings would clinch a share of the conference title. SUU wraps up the regular season Nov. 20 at home against Northern Arizona. Darren Stewart is a varsity sports writer for Isiah, Oahu Saving $100-$3,000! No nickel-and-dime other than public-access information made timeed but his alma mater has to the big game — just maybe don’t. Email us at thawen@tooeletranscript.com.

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