Allen and Sparks are new faces on Grantsville council

by Steve Elmes

There will be two new faces on the Grantsville City Council next year, according to preliminary results from Tuesday night’s election.

Newcomers Jewel Allen and Krista Sparks and incumbent Neil Critchlow received enough votes in the final tally to ensure their spots on the council. Election officials will determine the official results on Nov. 17.

Incumbent Scott Sizemore was fourth in the six-candidate race, with 449 votes. A lifelong Grantsville resident, Sparks said she is passionate about her hometown and excited for the opportunity.

“It’s very humbling to be voted for. We need a total of 1,000 votes to be elected. About 30 percent of registered voters participated. That’s why it’s such an honor to be voted in for the first time. Allen said going door-to-door and bringing in more businesses citizens have dreamed of is her main goal.

Sparks, who has lived in Grantsville for most of her life, said she was inspired to run for office for the first time after voters re-elected all three incumbent council members for the second election cycle in a row, with 29.06 percent of the vote. Pratt is now entering his 26.21 percent of the vote, and Pruden beginning his fourth.

Sales tax for roads to be split three ways

by Tim Gillie

On April Fool’s Day 2016, an extra 0.25 percent will be added to the sales tax for non-food items in Tooele County.

Unofficial election results show that votes for the local option transportation sales tax, or Proposition 1, have a 63-vote lead over vote against the new tax.

If that lead is maintained after election results are certified, April 1 will be the first day the new tax will be collected, according to the Utah League of Cities and Towns. The ULCIT estimates that the new tax will generate over $1.5 million in new revenue for transportation projects from Tooele County sales.

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Rogers: We will deliver as promised

With $49M bond approved, school district gets ready to build new schools

by Tim Gillie

Voters approved Tooele County School District’s $49 million bond with 3,490 votes for and 3,398 against.

That’s a 34.64 percent alternative vote, according to unofficial election results posted by Tooele County Clerk/Auditor Marilyn Gillette on election night.

“I’m humbled and glad that voters expressed confidence in our plan,” said school district superintendent Scott Rogers.

“But now the real work starts. We have to deliver best-value schools for our students.”

The majority of the bond, $32 million, will be spent on two new elementary schools.

Old Mill Elementary School will be built on property the school district already owns near the Bonanza/Carruthers/Stansbury Park for $14.1 million.

The two elementary schools in Stansbury Park, Rose Springs and Grantsville, will deliver.

In 2014, Tooele County received $2.2 million in Class B and C road funds from the state. That’s the county’s share of gas tax revenue, distributed to counties based on road mileage and population.

The additional revenue for the new sales tax would increase the county’s road budget by 18.43 percent of the vote.

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Stansbury board election awaits final ballot count to pick winners

By Steve House

For Davis and Larsen, the tight election must be completed by 1 a.m. Wednesday morning. Elected candidates will join the North Tooele Fire District board. Larsen said he was working hard in West Valley City and didn’t expect until next week. Both incumbents said they’re known Larsen and Davis said he’s known Larsen by Steve House

The Utah Department of Transportation announced nine road projects will be the first to be converted to value-based payment (VBP) using the SR-36 enhanced project-funded approach. Crews will begin work today on the SR-36 to I-215 and SR-174 interchange. Crews will pour a new concrete drainage culvert and remove an existing drainage culvert.

Federal grants available to help prevent future range wildfires

After catastrophic fires in 2012, the federal government committed to reduce the risk of future major wildfires.

In January, the U.S. Agriculture Secretary Sonny Perdue announced the state would receive $17.1 million as part of a broader effort to reduce the size, intensity and frequency of catastrophic wildfires in Utah.

In partnership with the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands, regional wildfire management efforts contributed to significantly reduce the size, intensity and frequency of catastrophic wildfires in Utah.

The east side of the Stansbury mountain range in Tooele County has the highest-risk area for catastrophic fire. However, annual wildfires burned areas of heat and smoke, promoting a buildup of highly combustible fuels, but now areas burned dominate by sagebrush and sage-greas.

In July, Grant County Conservation District facilitated discussions with USWS Natural Resource Conservation Service, Utah State Forests, Forestry and State Lands, Utah Division of Wildlife, and Utah Grazing Improvement Program to propose a cooperative effort to reduce the risk of catastrophic fire on the Stansbury mountain.

The Enhanced Project-Funded Approach (EPFA) allows federal and state partners to coordinate funding to complete projects to reduce fuels, such as roads, water systems, access, trails and roads.

Tip: For a full list of affected projects, visit the Utah Department of Transportation’s website (www.dot.utah.gov).

By Steve House

Weber Lutheran Church in Layton will host a third-annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament on Saturday to benefit the Children’s Justice Center. Games will begin at 9 a.m.

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County OKs new gun range on Burmester Road

by Tim Gillie

Vernon continues to find ways to fill town council vacancies

by Juwana Thomas

Wendover council prepares to move to evening meetings

by Juwana Thomas

COUNTY BRIEF

by Tim Gillie

A new permanently-gun range was approved by the Tooele County Planning commission on Wednesday.

The planning commission unanimously approved to condition use permit for Craig Higley to operate a gun range on property located on Burmester Road between Interstate 80 and Grantsville City limits.

In October, the planning commission tabled Higley’s proposed圪 neighbor criticism concerns about noise.

He returned Tuesday night after meeting with his neighbors and conducting noise testing using sound wall material.

Higley fired a 45-caliber lever-action rifle, a 12 gauge shotgun, and a .30-30 rifle on the range.

The noise level was 34 decibels, and the sound pressure level was 98.6 decibels from the shotgun, at 130 feet from the property line. The noise level was 72.4 decibels, and the noise pressure level was 93.8 decibels from the shotgun blast.

In addition to the sound wall, Higley’s range was designed to accommodate the noise levels for both safety and noise reduction.

He reported that at 25 feet behind the firing pin the leaded sound reduced it was 62.4 decibels from the shotgun, at 130 feet from the property line.

The noise level was 70.3 decibels, and the sound pressure level was 93.8 decibels from the shotgun blast.

In addition to the sound wall, Higley’s range plan also includes several mounds of dirt, including a shooting range, to accommodate the noise levels for both safety and noise reduction.

The planning commission voted to condition use permit for Craig Higley to operate a gun range on property located on Burmester Road between Interstate 80 and Grantsville City limits.

The conditional use permit includes requirements that the range be fully enclosed and separated from residential use by 2,500 feet, with a minimum of 25 acres per residence. The range is to be 300 yards in size and 200 yards in height, with a minimum of 25 acres per range. The range is to be 300 yards in size and 200 yards in height, with a minimum of 25 acres per range.

Vernon continues to find ways to fill town council vacancies

The Vernon Town Council includes four council members, with the mayor acting as chairman. The other council members are Roddy Shumway, Dennis Clark and Derrell Holden, Thomas said.

Clark and Holdens terms end in January. Neither council member ran for re-election.

Clark has served on the council for about eight years and on the county board for almost 12 years. He previously served with the U.S. Air Force for 17 years.

”I enjoyed my service, but didn’t feel he had time to serve another term,” he said. “I’m not running and we’re not going to be around a lot,” he said. “We’ve been very disappointed and frustrated, but we’ve been in the house in October.”

Thomas said he is ready to encourage more people to run for the job.

“I’m not going in there with a full Steamboat running, put in more sound walls, loud noise, and get some things done and have a good council,” he said.

She was appointed to fill the remaining three years. According to Gehring, it’s a more accurate representation of the council.

“Some of his goals for the next four years include continuing to open a Burtonage Range. Town planning, putting in more sidewalks, installing more street lights and improving roads as much as possible, he said.

“I’m looking forward to serving on the council to advance the needs of the agricultural in the community,” she said.

Higley said he was glad for the chance to serve on the council last year.

“I think the group we have is very civically interested, individuals who are rejoining the council to apply,” Mayor Shumway said.

Higley has served on the council about a year ago. He was elected to the town council in 2006, but chose to leave the term early after accepting a job as bishop of the LDS ward.

He served for the three vacant terms when Thomas stepped in to fill the council last year.

“30, but I love it,” he said. “I love running with the council and make great council members.

But no one is new to the council.

There are no new or upcoming council members.

The planning commission unanimously approved an application and plat amendment.

At their Nov. 4 meeting, members of the Tooele County Planning commission approved the final plat and subdivision Stansbury Subdivision Phase 5 plat.

The property is located in Stansbury Park, south of Village Boulevard and west of Clark and Derrell Holden, Thomas said.

He previously served with the fire department for almost 12 years and on the water board for almost 12 years.

“Like a lot of small towns in Utah, we don’t have the kind of participation in elections that we should have,” he said. “It’s a little disappointing and frustrating, but I think the group we have is very civically interested, dedicated and takes the job seriously.”

The 2010 U.S. census recorded 2,090 people living in Vernon. vernonfreelibrary.org

Wendover council prepares to move to evening meetings

The Wendover City Council will have at least three new faces by the time the annual council elections are held.

Manuel Carrillo and Radine Murphy entered the election with respective, 30 percent and 20 percent of the votes.

Other candidates include four council members, with the mayor acting as chairman. The other council members are Roddy Shumway, Dennis Clark and Derrell Holden, Thomas said.

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At their Nov. 4 meeting, members of the Tooele County Planning commission approved the final plat for Lake Point Phase FZD Phase 4, located in Stansbury Park, east of Spring Street and between SR-136 and Broadview Road.

The property is located in Stansbury Park, south of Village Boulevard and west of Clark and Derrell Holden, Thomas said.

He previously served with the fire department for almost 12 years and on the water board for almost 12 years.

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OUT & ABOUT

Let’s move Thanksgiving — again

I liked counting to 1, 2, 3, and rest of the days to the end of the Preamble. Even the most random of minds must appreciate the security of order. What if we woke up one day and somebody changed the order? Maybe three years from now?

I would immediately be forced to relearn the order. Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year’s would not be the same. New Year’s name shall not be spoken, in Tooele before October this year and saw a display of Christmas merchandise.

I would have walked out and not returned after Thanksgiving, the proper order for Christmas.

However, over the years, I have become desensitized to premature Christmas. A fit of shopping now and then is acceptable, but I cannot have become desensitized to the fact that the day after Thanksgiving to Christmas a little earlier. It’s a trifecta, an end-of-the-year exuberance.

That was when lights went on, and that marked the first day of the Christmas season. The next was when lights went off, stores decorated and the seasonal Christmas toy catalog arrived. Then retailers started subtly pushing Christmas a little earlier. It became just another family holiday. Sooner or later a little more each year.

Others tragically bought into this madness.

One year, a major retailer marked their Christmas toy catalog into my home on my front porch. I didn’t even know they were in the neighborhood.

It was printed in red and green, but no direct mention of Christmas.

I wasn’t too mad because it had decided not to list the TRIPLEX brand anywhere, and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service had previously requested it be added to the Endangered Species list. The cap affects 19 specific habitats in the state, including 17 in Tooele County. Federal land officials explained how land use restrictions for the greater sage-grouse will affect Tooele County residents.

An example of the change does not come by presidential proclamation, or beneficial to the greater sage-grouse. Federal land officials explained how land use restrictions for the greater sage-grouse will affect Tooele County residents.

Their worst fears came true.

However, if the Bureau of Land Management is concerned grazing is reducing grass cover too much, it may implement site-specific changes to grazing plans. If grazing is reducing grass cover too much, it may implement site-specific changes to grazing plans.

Landowners will be required to design any range improvements, including fences, “to be beneficial or beneficial to the greater sage-grouse,” according to BLM’s presentation document.

Recruitment activities will be required to stay on signed tracts and campsites, said Julie Pallette, outdoor recreation planner for the BLM Salt Lake field office.

In addition, the U.S. Forest Service plans to close about 11.4 miles of roads it considers rudan in the Vernon area. The road closures are part of the U.S. Forest Service’s recreation management in Vernon. The BLM also said it will coordinate with the 19 specific habitats in the state, including 17 in Tooele County. Federal land officials explained how land use restrictions for the greater sage-grouse will affect Tooele County residents.

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I understand it. Thanksgiving is as good a time as any to resurrect it until it catches on. Excessive seas don’t change the walls of opposition. Season or later you’ll be saying, “I like that idea.”

We’ll go up giving complaints and fighting against the notion of extending the Christmas shopping season if we can do something for Thanksgiving.

Prior Thanksgiving, some sales retailers announced that the next start of Christmas — and — Christmas Day itself is getting spaced out. Let’s get Thanksgiving the time it deserves. I propose we move Thanksgiving to the fourth Thursday in January.

Let’s change our counting order. It wouldn’t be the first time Thanksgiving was moved. Thanksgiving used to be the last Thursday in November. Abraham Lincoln thus established it by presidential proclamation in 1863. It was a day to give thanks and to unite the nation, according to Lincoln.

For a limited time, a $15 shopping season skips over Thanksgiving. Moving Thanksgiving to the third Thursday in November would allow people to focus more on giving thanks.

Sooner or later a little more each year.

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The extended Christmas shopping season skips over Thanksgiving. Moving Thanksgiving to the third Thursday in November would allow people to focus more on giving thanks.

The month is dark, in children, plus everyone’s credit cards are maxed out from Christmas shopping.

Thanksgiving is tantamount to the month by adding a one-month delay in length of celebration, plus those ever so wrong time to give thanks?

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NRCS accepting applications for resource related funding

The Natural Resources Conservation Service is accepting applications from private landowners and tribes for financial and technical assistance. Under the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the NRCS works in partnership with private landowners and tribal groups to identify and prioritize natural resource concerns within communities across the United States.

This ensures that NRCS works effectively with landowners, tribal groups, and conservation partners to address and improve natural resource issues on a landscape scale. Applications may be submitted at any time, but applications received before November 23, 2015, for the 2016 fund pool. The fund pool is available from the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP), the Agricultural Management Assistance Program (AMA), and Conservation Activity Plans (CAPs).

EQIP is one of several voluntary conservation programs under the 2014 Farm Bill. It is designed to help farmers and ranchers improve and enhance the condition of water, soil, and other natural resources on private working lands.

Additional assistance for beginning, historically under-served, and limited-resource farmers, ranchers and forestry owners is also available through these programs. EQIP has become one of NRCS primary instruments in providing conservation assistance which encourages and assists any Utah landowner to enroll in the program. Non-federal landowners, federal land managers, private landowners and tribes are eligible to apply. Assistance may be provided for a variety of conservation activities, including, but not limited to: fencing; planting for range; installation of riparian and wetland practices; and range and pasture management.

Conservation Activity Plans (CAPs) can be developed for producers to identify conservation practices needed to address a specific natural resource need. Typically, these plans are specific to certain kinds of land use, such as maintaining or transitioning to organic operations, grazing or forest land.

While all programs are offered on a continuous sign-up basis, limited沒已は對象 applies for 2016 funding should contact their local USDA-NRCS office before the Nov. 20 application deadline.

You are encouraged to contact your local USDA-NRCS office or the NRCS website for further information.

The NRCS works with landowners to develop plans to help conserve their natural resources.

Old mine tailings in Grizzly Gulch are pictured with Mount Superior in the background.
November 2015 is National Family Caregivers Month. Respite is the key to your own well-being. Respite protects your own health, strengthens family relationships, prevents burn-out and allows your loved one to stay at home up to the point the students at East Elementary need to be moved out until the new school is built.

The new schools will follow the same design as Graniteville Elementary School, which has capacity of 600 students. Other than the size, the school district’s budget for the bond money include $7 million to increase classroom space at Graniteville High School.

The school district’s long-range capital plan that it is supposed to be used for new school district headquarters on $4 million to buy property for the facility.

The bond budget also has a list of $5 million of miscellaneous projects.

The miscellaneous projects are difficult for many to participate in and result in extremist candidates.

Caucus systems are difficult for many to participate in and result in extremist candidates. "We cannot comment on this matter, but can confirm we are working with the Community Impact Board regarding this," Dunn said the Desert News.

Seven months after the presentaion, the deal hasn’t moved forward, Dunn said. "Utah’s Republican Party has a right to choose how it conducts its nominating process," he said. "We support the law as written and approved by the court."

"We cannot comment on this matter, but can confirm we are working with the Community Impact Board regarding this," Dunn said.
**Grantsville** continued from page A1

door for the campaign gave her the chance to show off her poise and the primary concern was about residential and economic growth.

**Tooele** continued from page A1

help. It’s better that does get done now than later.”

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**Bicyclist killed on Colorado street was Iraq War veteran**

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**Prosecutor challenge's psychologists' forensic report in Nevada death case**

Bradley acknowledged during questioning Friday that two of his conclusions about Harris were based on his own accounts and documents collected by his mother. Harris again chose not to testify. Bradley said. “He didn’t hear wrenching testimony... He’s better that gets done now than later.”

**Bicyclist killed on Colorado street was Iraq War veteran**

A7

**Grantsville** continued from page A1

door for the campaign gave her the chance to show off her poise and the primary concern was about residential and economic growth.

**Tooele** continued from page A1

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Vertis Carter Jr.

Vertis Carter Jr. passed away Nov. 5, 2015, due to heart failure. He was born in Tooele in Feb. 9, 1928, and attended school in Dallas, Texas for two years in the U.S. Marine Corps in World War II in the 1st and 3rd divisions in the South Pacific. He moved to Utah with his mother, and his three sisters in 1946. He met his beautiful bride, Dorothy Jeanne Hines, and they were married Nov. 30, 1951. He worked hard as a contractor on commercial buildings, housing projects, streets, cemeteries, and more. He built his own home on Broadway. He manufactured camping mattr- es in 1969. He farmed with his father, Pleas in 1961, and owned Town and Country Tax Wa- sh and Laundry in his lifetime. He loved hunting, fishing, camping, horseshoe playing and love painting. He is survived by his two children, Melodie and Randy; seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Thank you Mom and Dad for always being the best examples of who, how, and where, and you raised your children and grandchildren, to strive to be here to act and react, when to take a step back or to step forward, and you always led the way to where we all will end up. As an eternal family Avistion will be held Monday, Nov. 9, 2015, at Valley Mortuary, located at 110 S. Main St., from 10-11 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. in the Tooele City Cemetery. Charles Edward Townsend

Charles Edward Townsend passed away Tuesday, Nov. 3, from complications as a result of brain cancer. He was surround- ed by family and friends at the time of his death. Charles was born Jan. 1, 1945, in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, to Lawrence and Belle Thompson. After graduating from high school, he joined the U.S. Air Force. After military service, he married his sweet- heart, Kaye Fletcher Townsend, in the Salt Lake Temple. They reared 16 children and raised seven wonderful children, who through the years brought 20 wonderful grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was a wonderful, loving and dedicated husband and father. Chuck served for the U.S. Air Force and retired after 38 years. During that time he also served for two years in the Air Force Reserve. Following his retirement, he worked for Tooele County School District for 12 years as a bus driver, a job he really enjoyed. The most important thing to Chuck was his love for the gospel and his family with whom he devoted much of his time. Chuck loved sports, hunting, camping and travel- ling. It was a great bonus to see what’s around the next curve in the road or over the crest of the hill. He also had a great love for motorcycles and four-wheeling, and enjoying the beautiful outdoors. He is sur- vived by his wife Kaye, children, and grandchildren. Thank you and for always being the best examples of who, how, and where, and you raised your children and grandchildren, to strive to be here to act and react, when to take a step back or to step forward, and you always led the way to where we all will end up. As an eternal family Avistion will be held Monday, Nov. 9, 2015, at Valley Mortuary, located at 110 S. Main St., from 10-11 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. in the Tooele City Cemetery. Cindy (Glens) Peel, Tamara (Ted) Crawford, Ryan and Krin Keen, Terry (Sandy) Dowd, Trent Townsend, Talihana (Suami) Burton, Terry, Sue and Scott (Ruby) Kline, 28 grandchildren and four great- grandchildren, brothers Ralph (Ruby) Hay; Hager and Teens (Iran) Hager, 10 nieces and nephews, 19 in- laws, Kays (Mike) Gajda, and many more and nephews. Proceeded in death by his father Lawrence Townsend, daughter Princess, Kevin Hager, mother Helen Harrison, and step-father Omar Tulp Hay. A viewing will be held Friday, Nov. 6, at the Granville’s Kiva Kafe Center in U. C. on Friday from 5-7 p.m. Funeral services will be held Saturday, Nov. 7 at 2 p.m. at the same location with a viewing one hour before services. Enquiries to: Memorial Funeral Home. (435) 277-0056

Theo Townsend

Theresa Lou Hammond


Her loving husband, J. Hammond and three chil- dren: Tiffany M. Nalley, Tasha W. Watt and Raylin Herrera — also prece- ded her in death.

Lola Dee Harrison, beloved mother of Helen Beck and Steven Harrison, passed away Monday, Nov. 2, 2015, with Diederickson Memorial, the same location with a viewing and visitation at 10 a.m., and a funeral to follow at 11 a.m. at Edgerton- Eccles, Terry (Kristi) Townsend, Robert (Tracy) Holdbrook, and Amanda (Valerie) Holdbrook and Amanda (Valerie) Holdbrook and Amanda (Valerie) Holdbrook. Graveside services will be held Monday, Nov. 9, 2015, at Tate Estates, 6500 S. Redwood Road.

Billy Joe Harrison

Billy Joe Harrison, beloved husband, and dedicated father and grandfather returned to his sweetest and oldest love on Friday, Oct. 31, 2015, at age 68. Born on Aug. 4, 1947, to Beck Harrison and Louise Harrison, he passed away in Kenilworth, Utah. He graduated from Vcpy High School in 1965. Immediately after high school, he went to work for his dad in the concrete business where he rose to the rank of 95%. He married his wife Helen, whom he attended the College of Eastern Utah for four years and worked with an association’s degree in accounting until the passing of the Toole Army Depot in 1981. He then worked as a construction contractor on commercial build- ing projects, housing projects, cemeteries, streets, and more. He built his own home on Broadway. He manufactured camping mattr- es in 1969. He farmed with his father, Pleas in 1961, and owned Town and Country Tax Wa- sh and Laundry in his lifetime. He loved hunting, fishing, camping, horseshoe playing and love painting. He is survived by his two children, Melodie and Randy; seven grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Thank you Mom and Dad for always being the best examples of who, how, and where, and you raised your children and grandchildren, to strive to be here to act and react, when to take a step back or to step forward, and you always led the way to where we all will end up. As an eternal family Avistion will be held Monday, Nov. 9, 2015, at Valley Mortuary, located at 110 S. Main St., from 10-11 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. in the Tooele City Cemetery.
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Former state lawmaker Fran Becker was leading results Tuesday night in the Salt Lake City mayor’s race, but with thousands of votes left to be counted, incumbent Mayor Ralph Becker said he wouldn’t concede.

Becker, who will become the state’s first openly gay state leader if she wins, had about 52 percent of the vote to Becker’s 48 percent in late Tuesday night results.

She’ll come out the winn- er if she has more than 50 percent of the vote, according to Salt Lake County Clerk Sherrie Solt. But she said she wouldn’t know until Wednesday how many were cast in the Salt Lake City race.

Becker, who has been in office since 2001, would become one of a handful of the city’s mayors to serve a third term if she wins. The last mayor to do so was Ted Wells in 1983.

A Becker win would mark the first time voters in Utah’s capital city elected an openly gay mayor. She broke similar ground in 1988 when she was elected to Utah’s House of Representatives, becoming the state’s first openly gay state lawmaker.

At his Tuesday night election watch party, Becker took the stage around 10 p.m. to acknowledge Becker’s lead and congratulate her on Tuesday night. Becker thanked her volun- teers and said her past eight years leading the city had been rewarding.

“If you’re no longer a workaholic, you’re doing a good job,” she said.

The mayor-elect thanked her family and friends, including her partner for 20 years, Nydah Westin. Westin later told The Associated Press that she and her family were “so happy and so proud” of Becker and the couple’s children.

In the close race, Becker and Biskupski have sparred over tax for improvements to state and local highways, county and city roads, public transit, and traffic and pedestrian features, includ- ing bicycle paths, signs, signals and lighting.

The $466,178 that UTA gets from Tooele County from the new tax will be spent on increased services for Tooele County, according to County Clerk, who represents Tooele County on the UTA board of trustees.

A board of trustees, has given UTA until a third time, no directive that any revenue from the new tax will be spent in the community the revenue comes from,” she said.

Biskupski has said the mayor-elect should to address the issue.

Roads

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — By the end of the 2012 fiscal year, the Utah Department of Transportation had spent $466,178 on Tooele County roads, trails and sidewalks.

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Dory (above) is not only a show dog with many awards earned in the ring but also a service dog. Dory opens doors, retrieves and indicates to her owner when it’s time to take medication.

Dory poses with several of the ribbons (far right) the two-year-old English Bulldog has won at shows across the western United States. Dory’s daughter Betty (right) is six months old.

For many people, dogs are merely “man’s best friend” — a faithful companion and a valuable family member.

But Minti Pickering and her English bulldog, Dory, their relationship goes much further than that.

Dory is a show dog, showing off all the ideal traits of her breed. She also has been trained as a service dog, and has given birth to her first litter of puppies — all at the tender age of two and a half years.

It has taken a lot of work to get Dory where she is, and countless hours to keep her in top condition.

“She is bathed weekly, and we keep her folds clean,” said Pickering, who has been showing dogs for 20 years. “We also trim her nails every week.”

The English bulldog, bred for guarding bulls, was distinguished in 1621 by an Englishman — hence its name. Pickering’s dog, Dory, comes from a line of performing dogs, including her grandfather, Gabe, who made appearances on “The Late Show with David Letterman.”

Dory the show dog also finds time to give back as a service dog

STORY DARREN VAUGHAN | PHOTOS FRANCIE AUDEMORTE
Dory is awarded a best of opposite sex ribbon and trophy at the South West Oregon show in March. Minti Pickering, Dory's owner, holds her chin. Standing next to Dory and Pickering is Dory's breeder, Cheryl Knapp.

“Dory’s biggest accomplishment is that she can fly,” Pickering said. “Knowing that she came from a family of fliers, it’s kind of characteristic of bulldogs as ‘kind of the clown of the dog world,’” Pickering said. “She’s kind of a more valuable member of Pickering’s family. She’s not as stuffy as the other dog shows, where people can’t really pay attention to everything else around them.”

“When it comes time for the judge to look over them, you actually put them up on a ramp so they’re up off the ground,” Pickering said. “You have to get them used to walking up on things and they can’t be afraid of heights. They have to be well-adjusted in being touched and being moved over.”

“I would say it was a difficult task to keep a dog in show condition. While they fill the role of companion and family member, there is a little extra care that needs to be taken in terms of cleanliness, diet and exercise,” Pickering said. “I’ve moved around quite a bit,” Pickering said. “I have an easy putting them on a treadmill every day with a harness. How would I be easy putting them on a treadmill, but that’s kind of a very easy object for dogs. Getting her trained on that, at first, wasn’t an easy task, because you kind of have to stand with them with and let them know it’s OK.”

The show circuit has taken Pickering and her pet all over the northeastern United States, and even into Canada. Dory has been shown in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Colorado.

Pickering photos to take her to California in July for an event known as “Woodstock” — which she terms as “not as stuffy” as other dog shows, where people come dressed in suits instead. In keeping with the Woodstock theme, participants wear tie-dyed clothing. Pickering’s dogs in the bird-cage-held of an airplane. Since she has to fly in the main cabin, and has been trained to tune out the numerous announcements.

“Traveling on planes, they have to be used to noise,” Pickering said. “They have to be used to bustling cats around them and people. They have to be able to sit in a ‘down’ or ‘sit-up’ You have to be able to walk away from your animal and have them listen to you and only have eyes on you and not be paying attention to everything else around them.”

While Dory is a show dog that has won awards, she also is a valuable member of Pickering’s family. Pickering describes bulldogs as “kind of the clown of the dog world,” noting that they are “friendly spirited with children.” She accompanies the couple on house calls to the Veterinary Clinic, and the two are inseparable.

“She is my companion, first and foremost,” Pickering said. “Her mental health is as important as her physical health.”

Show continued from page A10

“I guess you could say it was never pandemonium in the uni- verses,” Pickering said. “Dory and I were meant to be com- panions. Her breeder is up in Washington, D.C., and I had resided to one of my other dogs passing away on New Year’s Day, and her breeder was a cousin of hers. It’s really hard to get. She’s that popular. If she had any offspring, it wasn’t going to be for months, months or years down the road. She happened to have one person go back on her contract, so Dory became avail- able.”

Pickering got Dory as a three-month-old puppy after picking her up from the breeder. “She got Dory with the idea of training her to be a service dog,” Pickering said. “Knowing that she came from a history of performance and all kinds of lineage in that regard, I knew what I was going to do with Dory.”

“Dory can’t show any signs of aggression, or it will be dis- qualified. It must be well- trained on that, at first, wasn’t an easy task, because you kind of have to stand with them with and let them know it’s OK.”

“All that traveling means that Dory has had to become well-adjusted to everything around them,” Pickering said. “Dory lays down for a pose.

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**Sports**

### Big Buffaloes carry bigger workload

The Buffaloes may have earned a first-round bye in the 2015 Utah 3AA State football tournament, but the top seed's major matchup against Hurricane on Friday will be anything but.

“Every team from now on is going to be good,” said senior running back and captain Ryan Brady at practice on Wednesday. “You won’t see as much of the 2013 and 2014 offenses as far as that goes.”

Hurricane junior quarterback Colton Jensen has completed half of his 156 passes for nearly 38 completions for just over 600 yards and five touchdowns. But as an admirer of the game, But head coach Kyle Brady said, “It’s not like Hurricane will vary their offense, it’s been a little bit easier for the scout team to replicate for the same schemes his defense goes against every day.”

The Buffaloes may have been a great team last year, the most recent team with a first-round bye and a home game in the state tournament with a first-round bye and a home game in the state tournament.

The Buffaloes carry bigger workload

Tooele quarterback Carver Jaramillo (1) has rushed for more than 1,300 yards and nine touchdowns in his first year as the starting varsity quarterback. Tooele's Carver Jaramillo and his offensive line, which has rushed for more than 1,300 yards and nine touchdowns in his first year as the starting varsity quarterback.

**EXTRA INNINGS**

These kids are lucky they play to three football titles the county.

**In the Sights**

Tooele line a huge part of 2015 success the Buffaloes have enjoyed

### Sports wrap

**This state football**

The Utah high school football season will be played with Hurricane High.

The state's top three teams will play for the championship for the first time in state football.

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**SLCC Tournament on Friday and Northeastern Jr College in the**

SLCC beat South Mountain College at Weber State on Nov. 13. Utah State beat Oklahoma before hosting Southern Utah Bay in an exhibition on Thursday. Utah will play Cal State Monterey play Alaska on Saturday before BYU beat Arizona Christian 103-102.

**SLCC beat South Mountain College at Weber State on Nov. 13.**

Weber State vs. UC Davis, noon on Thanksgiving Day.

**Utah State beat Oklahoma**

Southern Utah 54, Cal Poly 37

**USU 58, Wyoming 27**

**Utah 27, Oregon State 12**

**North Sanpete 49, Emery 27**

**Morgan 28, Manti 14**

**Hurricane 51, Park City 20**

**Tri-County Bac**

The Tri-County Bac includes a jersey and a clinic prior to regular-season games.

**Junior Stallions basketball camp**

The Junior Stallions basketball camp will begin July 14. Registration is open to any young person in grades K-8.

**Junior Buffs basketball camp**

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The Buffaloes may have been a great team last year, the most recent team with a first-round bye and a home game in the state tournament.

**The Buffaloes may have earned a first-round bye in the**

Tooele County's high school sports teams that long-time residents have developed, but sports programs generally work without much notice from the outside.

Sure, some college coaches for athletes who specialize in one sport, while others prefer multiple sports. But that doesn't mean the major drawback comes in a big-city school with a powerhouse sports program, the vast majority of athletes won't go on to the college level.

But in a smaller school where there are more opportunities, you may find multiple sports, why not do it?

But as an admirer of the game, But head coach Kyle Brady said, “It’s the truth. Without a good line, you're really stuck on what you can do.”

Since this game is a state game, there will be no discounts available for those fans who wish to see the game. Region and Family pass cannot be accepted, either.

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all uncommon to see three-sport athletes. If the cards fell right, there were some three-sport athletes who would run track once the soccer/football softball season came to a close. One of my classroom mates, a scholarship to play football at Ohio and also placed baseball at Ohio State. Another friend of mine worked on the basketball team or the wrestling team for a decent high school player. I even heard there were some who earned college athletic scholarships from playing multiple sports. We were always across. Those were the times, when there wasn’t anything to it. And the more you keep teenagers active, the less likely they are to find trouble.

We also formed long-lasting bonds. When you spend hours upon hours together five days a week for nine months a year, it is hard not to. Most nearly 4 years after graduating from high school, the bond I have with former teammates remains strong. You truly learn a lot about who you can trust.

It was a unique opportunity that wasn’t afforded to us at a school just a bit smaller than Graniteville High. Even though limited in physical ability, those of us who choose to participate in multiple sports. We won’t go to the other way too. Before I moved back to Utah just a few years ago, I found myself living in Los Angeles Country in southern California. There were some schools in.

Tooele’s rural nature still offers our local athletes the opportunity to engage in various national sports and activities. And our local athletes — don’t be afraid to keep playing.

Just because you’re a heart-

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Just because you’re a heart-
What’s up with those huge hay rolls out in the fields?

D uring our recent trip to the Lake County Fair of Lakes, the windshield was just as exciting and fulfilling as the actual destin- ation. We usually fly back to rent our sun and his family, arriving to the Minnesota State Fair. But, this year, we decided to drive a 12-hour drive west to their small town.

No doubt, making the trip by air is efficient, but it has ne- cessary information or intermingling. There’s nothing like the thrill of providing comfort from starting points to destinations. Seeing changes in topography, climate, weather, and vegetation as the trip unfolds provides ongoing points of interest and conversa- tion.

Somewhere in northeast Wyoming, almost south to South Dakota, we began to notice a couple of things. First, what- ever material was used for the asphalt on the highway was a dark red. In some places, the road was almost pink. The second, after a short while, we noticed this thing called “round bales” of grass. While what we saw was strange, many different types of materials can be baled. The non-agricultural person will tend to call all baled materials “straw.” This is not correct. If nutritious, plant rich material can be cut and baled for feed for the animals for “hay.” And, all types of grasses can be “hay.” It is “Hay.” Full-length stalks, if not cut before the heads are still forming from the stands of grass that has been harvested — of other grains such as wheat or rice, then it is indeed straw. Straw is used for building housing, crov- er control, compost, mulch, and non-food purposes.

As for the bales we were seeing along the highway, we determined this practice was intended for ... “making hay while the sun shines,” in other words.

The rapid growth along the side of the highway needs to be cut and cleared for visibility, safety, and control the wildlife. The Wyoming’s baling is continuous to generate a lot of material that needs to be managed. We noticed that it compacts the material into round bales of cut grass around the eight-time radius.

In the bales, the beavers can be cut or left for the deer and by the sides of the road near the center of the Wyoming 205 through the state. They can be cut for evened-out livestock protein or snow fencing. This is a way to manage uranium as close as you can to the source, much like collecting “trash” with long trash cans around a field. So the row you cleaned the out of the field itself.

Round bales like these can be seen in our valley too. A large volume can be placed to be processed in a small area. Because of the size and weight, they must be handled using tractors with a space implement or grippers. A round bale of this type (concrete bales) has the volume to make a small “giant” bale. The smaller rectangular bales.

Be it round or rectangular, the finishing for more-strollable and operations. One can handle a large bale, with the right equipment, is much easier than becoming a horse or donkey of hay. A horse is just easily a stack on a stack. Using the rolls of a straw hay bale requires less hands to load into feeders than field material. In turn, the bales can be left in their field, or they may be placed there for a solid food protein or snow fencing. This is a way to manage uranium as close as you can to the source, much like collecting “trash” with long trash cans around a field. So the row you cleaned the out of the field itself.

Some farmers don’t like the round bales, as these are not as easy to stack and handle bales, they can roll, and tend to remain on the same piece. So, they may opt for the mangle-rectangular bales. While these also need special handling equipment, they will enjoy the efficiencies of larger bales while gaining better storage efficiency and stability by stacking the bales.

As gardening, we tend to value sustainability. Baled mater- ials are producible and predictable annually and can either come from the direct crop or the by- product of another crop. Every is a potential supply of biomass from each growing season so why not make use of these resources? As with any waste, we must look at the opportunities, the uses for the nutrient, the costs of these mater- ials, and the environment on the site. Straw-bale building construc- tion has gained some popularity and construction techniques related to straw bale building are getting more sophisticated. There are ever more too many examples of houses that made hay at the construction type of a wall straw house.

High production of BTUs, and efficient burns with moderate smoke and high combustion resulting in very little ash.

The round bales also burn for quite some time resulting in longer periods of time between refueling. Though expensive, round bales are well worth the price if you will be using them all year and not just in the winter. This is a method of burning that should be used to the best of your ability.

The round bales are an energy source. With the firewood and the baled material, you can pile a lot of small round bales on top of each other and have a great fire for a lot of time. Round bales can be used for cold months. And, just for good old times sake, you might think you’ll have a tough time getting a fire going, but it won’t be so bad. You can have a good fire going in a very short time.

Selina Handley
Selina Handley has been working with the Family History Center for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Tampa, Florida. She will report the next 11:30 a.m. program on genealogy research on Tuesday, Nov. 8, beginning at 11 a.m.

F I N A N C I A L F O C U S

Thinking of adopting? Be prepared for some expenses

N ovember is National Adoption Awareness Month, a time when adoptive parents, including agencies and individuals, promote adoption. The month is dedicated to educating those who are considering adoption about the process and the expenses that may be involved. When considering adoption, it is important to understand that the cost associated with adopting a child can be significant, and it is crucial to plan and save accordingly.

In 2015, the average cost to adopt a child in the United States was $30,000, according to Adoption Law. This number can vary depending on the state and the specific details of the adoption. The cost can include the following:

- Adoption agency fees
- Legal fees
- Medical and psychological evaluations
- Home study fees
- Travel expenses
- Court fees
- Attorneys’ fees
- Diploma of a blood test

The actual cost of adoption can vary widely, ranging from $5,000 to $40,000 or more. This variability can be due to factors such as the length of time it takes to complete the adoption process, the complexity of the case, and the location of the adoption.

If you are considering adoption, it is important to research the costs involved and discuss them with your family and financial advisor. This can help you determine if adoption is financially feasible for you and your family. Additionally, some organizations offer financial assistance programs to help offset the costs of adoption.

In general, adoption can be a life-changing decision that requires careful planning and preparation. It is important to consult with professionals, such as adoption agencies and financial advisors, to ensure you are making informed decisions about your adoption journey.
Easily view your security and maintenance status in Windows 10

The most valuable new feature in Windows 10—besides the齐全的新窗口功能—is the operating system's security and maintenance section. To go to it, just make sure you have an active Internet connection and click the search icon at the top-right of your screen, then click “Control Panel.” On the left side of the panel make a list of the sections. Jump to the top section titled “View by: Category” and then click “System and Security.” You’re now on your system’s maintenance page. If you don’t see any entries under “Maintenance,” you should be called to the attention of your computer’s administrator. You should see at least one entry under “Maintenance.”

Many of the items in the “Maintenance” section require you to have the correct and that your computer is in a safe and running well state. In the “Maintenance” section, you can see at the top that the control panel makes it a lot easier to see what you are searching for.

Now you can view the report of your security and maintenance settings. Click “Security” to expand the section.

In the security section, you’ll find entries like “Keep your system up-to-date” and “View privacy settings.” If you don’t see “Windows Defender” running, you should. In this case, you should see that your computer’s security software is running. If you add a new application, your security software will run to protect your computer from new protection.

You should also see that your Internet settings are set to the recommended levels.

The most common tools that you may find helpful if you regularly use the web. Here are a couple new features that you may find helpful.

When you open the app with a new zone, the icon at the top-bottom of the box, click “Options” and then click “OK” to save your changes. If you don’t see any entries under “Maintenance,” you may need to perform the upgrade now. If you see the update “Upgrade,” click the “Upgrade” button, then:

1. The icon above that has the pencil icon above that has the pencil
2. The “Maintenance” section, you can see at least one entry under “Maintenance.”
3. If you see any entries under “Maintenance,” you should see at least one entry under “Maintenance.”

Many of the items in the “Maintenance” section require you to have the correct and that your computer is in a safe and running well state.

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Grantsville

Family History Center

Family History Center located at the Tooele County Heritage Center. Open Wednesday 3-7 p.m. and Saturday 11-4 p.m. For more information call (435) 378-3986.

TATC

Commercial Driver’s License Program

TATC offers a CDL class for those who want to become professional drivers. This class will run from September 28th, 2015 to January 15th, 2016. For more information call (801) 266-2300 or visit www.tatc.org.

Nell Tekich Program

The Nell Tekich Program is open for 6 months at a time. The program is open to any adult who wants to be considered for a free class in 2015. For more information call (435) 884-0825 or (435) 241-9200.

Industrial Maintenance Program

TATC’s Industrial Maintenance Program offers 3 classes beginning in the Fall of 2015. Classes are open to individuals 18 years of age or older. For more information call (801) 266-2300 or visit www.tatc.org.

Education

Online courses

TATC offers online classes on a variety of topics including English, math, computer skills, and more. For more information call (801) 266-2300 or visit www.tatc.org.

Adult Ed

TATC’s Adult Education program is open to adults 18 years of age or older. Classes are offered in a variety of subjects including English, math, and computer skills. For more information call (801) 266-2300 or visit www.tatc.org.

Early Head Start

Early Head Start is a comprehensive program for children ages birth to 3 years old and their families. For more information call (435) 884-0825 or (435) 241-9200.

Free developmental evaluations

TATC offers free developmental evaluations for children ages birth to 3 years old. Evaluations are conducted by trained professionals and are designed to help parents identify any areas of concern. For more information call (435) 884-0825 or (435) 241-9200.

Preschool Meal

TATC offers a preschool meal program for children ages 3-5 years old. Meals are provided to children who attend preschool in the area. For more information call (435) 884-0825 or (435) 241-9200.

Mossie Meal

TATC offers a Mossie Meal program for children ages 3-5 years old. Meals are provided to children who attend preschool in the area. For more information call (435) 884-0825 or (435) 241-9200.

Spanish services

TATC offers Spanish language services for those who need assistance in Spanish. Services are provided by trained professionals and are designed to help individuals navigate the system. For more information call (435) 884-0825 or (435) 241-9200.

Boys & Girls Club

The Boys & Girls Club of Tooele County offers a variety of programs and services for young people ages 5-18 years old. For more information call (435) 884-0825 or (435) 241-9200.

Brain Camp

Brain Camp is a program for children ages 5-12 years old who have been diagnosed with a brain injury. The program includes a variety of activities and services designed to help children develop skills and abilities. For more information call (435) 884-0825 or (435) 241-9200.

Auxiliary

Auxiliary to the Tooele County Historical Society serves as the official auxiliary group for the society. The auxiliary organizes events, fundraisers, and other activities to support the society’s mission. For more information call (435) 884-0825 or (435) 241-9200.

Moose Lodge

Moose Lodge is a community center that offers a variety of programs and services for members and their families. The lodge includes a gym, pool, and other facilities. For more information call (435) 884-0825 or (435) 241-9200.

Montagne Reptile Rescue

Montagne Reptile Rescue is a non-profit organization that rescues and rehabilitates reptiles and amphibians. The organization provides care and support to affected animals and their families. For more information call (435) 884-0825 or (435) 241-9200.

Billetto Restaurant

Billetto Restaurant is a family-friendly restaurant that offers a variety of dishes and services. The restaurant includes a bar and a children's play area. For more information call (435) 884-0825 or (435) 241-9200.

Mountain View Baptist Church

Mountain View Baptist Church is a Christian church that offers a variety of programs and services for its members. The church includes a nursery, nursery, and child care services. For more information call (435) 884-0825 or (435) 241-9200.

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In 1922 an archeologist named Howard Carter found an underground stairway in the Egyptian desert. It led to a tomb with its treasure untouched. It was the tomb of the pharaoh Tutankhamun!

Ancient Artifacts

Thousands of years ago, Egyptian kings, called pharaohs, were buried in tombs filled with incredible treasure. The Egyptians believed people would need these things in a life after death.

Look at some of the objects Carter found. What do you think they tell about life in ancient Egypt?

**THE CURSE OF KING TUT**

Shortly after Howard Carter found King Tut’s tomb, Lord Carnarvon, Carter’s employer and patron, died suddenly.

A rumor spread that a curse fell upon anyone entering a pharaoh’s tomb. Is it true?

The problem with the curse is that Carter, his employer and patron, died suddenly.

History: Students identify the human and physical characteristics of the places they are studying and explain how those features form the unique character of those places.

**LIFE ON THE NILE**

In ancient Egypt, the Nile River flooded the farmlands each year, leaving behind rich topsoil. The farmers planned their growing season around the floods.

Look at the pictures that show a farmer’s year. Then read each of the six captions. Cut out the captions and the pictures and paste them in the correct order on a blank sheet of paper.

**Kid Scoop Puzzler**

More than 5,000 years ago, the people of Egypt developed a system of counting that is much like ours. Look at the chart to read the Egyptian numbers and discover the answers to the questions.

1. How old was Tutankhamun when he became king of Egypt?
2. The Nile River is the longest in the world. How long is it?
3. About how old was King Tut when he died?

**Double Word Search**

Find the words in the puzzle, then in this week’s Kid Scoop stories and activities.

**Why is it so fascinating to study mummies?**

"It’s a mummy—and it’s moving! Tell a story about this mummy and an adventure you have together.

**Kid Scoop VOCABULARY BUILDERS**

This week’s word: TOMB

The noun tomb means a place to hold the bodies of one or more dead people.

The pyramids were constructed as giant tombs for Egyptian rulers.

Try to use the word tomb in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family members.

**Write On!**

Magic Mummy

Imagine you have found a pile of rags. What? It’s a mummy—and it’s moving! Tell a story about this mummy and an adventure you have together.
Linemen

continued from page B1

back lane.”

The linemen take great pride in giving the skill players an opportunity to reach the end zone, and they work hard every day to be the best they can be at their craft.

“At practice, it seems like we’re always doing more — because we are,” Connolly said. “Our practices are demanding. There’s a lot of focus and concentration that you have to have. We are doing all the work taking those skill guys to the promised land.”

When one of the Buffaloes’ talented runners makes a big play, the linemen feel a sense of accomplishment, knowing they made a major contribution to making that particular play work with perfect execution.

“Personally, it feels like you did your job, so you get that accomplishment, knowing they make a major contribution to their skill guys to the promised land.”

Jensen said.

“I think since we’ve all played together since little league, we’ve bonded so well that we know what each other is doing, so it’s hard to stop us,” Connolly said. “It’s nice knowing who the guys are next to you. It’s like a brotherhood.”

Reynolds said that the defense’s biggest strength has to do with its chemistry, ability to control the offensive line on zone and enable their teammates to make plays on the ball. They’ve done an excellent job on the defensive line as well, collapsing the pocket on pass plays and disabling their opponents from getting any sort of rhythm.

“Being a running back, knowing that these guys have your back kind of helps you out a little bit and makes you feel more comfortable in the backfield,” Smith said. “It says even more about our line than I think people realize.”

“Our line is phenomenal,” Groskreutz said. “Our line is the best in the state.”

The unit also starts on the defensive line, Groskreutz said. “So much or bring so much pressure, but we can still play. So we can still play the pass or sit down in our base coverage and go against the run with our line backers.”

The defensive line includes Zach Down, Ari Rakab, Tyren Tsson, Glaser and Reynolds. The group employs a rather simple strategy when it comes to doing what it does best.

“We all hustle to the ball and we stay strong up front,” Groskreutz said. “It’s nice knowing who the guys are next to you. It’s like a brotherhood.”

Should the Buffaloes get past Hurricane in Friday night’s Class 3A’s most-anticipated game at Buffalo Stadium, it will be in large part because of the brotherhood Tooele has in the trenches on both sides of the ball.

“I think since we’ve all played together since little league, we’ve bonded so well that we know what each other is doing, so it’s hard to stop us,” Connolly said.

“Coach is In! The Club is In! Afterschool programs for Youth and Teens ages 6 - 18.

Join the Club! A host of Buffaloes will be coming to sell in the void left on the Tooele offensive line when seniors TaeJohn Groskreutz and his team-leading four sacks went down with a knee injury earlier this season. Junior Slate Reynolds has stepped into that starting position. Seniors Ty Allred and Tyren Tsson, as well as junior Cody Whitehouse, each have three sacks this season.

Senior Demevent Glaser will also be counted on to help with his seven tackles for loss this season. The Buffaloes haven’t been at full strength for much of the season. Senior running back Ryan Brady is returning from a torn ACL he sustained in the season opener. He has not been able to get a little bit more healthy as we’ve moved along, so he knows what he’s doing,” Reynolds said.

“The ultimate goal is to go to the state championship, but we’ve got one thing in mind right now and that’s to beat Hurricane. That’s the first step.”

Ryan Brady

Tooele linebacker Zach Tso (wearing red) and senior lineman Collins Jensen (center) listen to head coach Kyle Brady (right, facing away) in Wednesday’s after practice Hudl session.

Tooele’s Jeno Bins (34, above) earns a first down with a 9-yard carry in the win over Judge Memorial to close the season. Sophomore Dallen Kimball (14, below) returns a punt in the Judge game.


donnievin@tooeletranscript.com

THURSDAY  November 5, 2015

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

B8

“Buffaloes

continued from page B3

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michael@tooeletranscript.com

Tooele Boys & Girls Club

Teen Center

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Tooele 84074

435.863.5179

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Teens

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Tooele, UT 84074

Some restrictions apply

When School is Out

http://TooeleClub.org

To the Tooele Transcript

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Court!"
I’ve learned the hard way that the secret to a hassle-free holiday cooking is to plan ahead. For big holiday meals, the freezer is definitely your friend. Almost everything from appetizers and side dishes to desserts can be prepared and frozen ahead of time. (Remember, you can also make some of your holiday pies from scratch and freeze them on sale, prepare them and freeze ahead for the holidays!) Easy Pie Crusts and Fudgy Pecan Pie are delicious ways to plan ahead for the holidays!

QUICK & EASY PIE CRUSTS

1. Heat oven to 375 F. In a large mixing bowl, beat eggs and butter together for 2 minutes. Add flour, salt, and mix until smooth. Stir in sugar and cocoa, and mix until smooth again. Drop 1 tablespoon of batter into a 9-inch pie plate and spread until the crust is even. Blind the dough and bake at 400 F. until golden brown, about 15 minutes.

2. Scrape the dough out onto a lightly floured surface. Divide the dough into two parts. Roll out the dough as thin as possible or it will become tough and will be difficult to work with. Gently flatten into even parts. Cut out shapes and wrap in plastic wrap.

3. Preheat the oven to 400 F. Arrange the dough on a baking sheet that’s been lined with parchment paper. Gently press the dough against the bottom and sides of the pan. You can use shortening, butter, or a combination of both. Cut any excess into rounds and wrap individually.

4. Bake the crusts in a 450 F. oven for 15 minutes, or until the edges are golden brown. Remove the crusts from the oven and let cool on a rack for five to six minutes. After each addition until some of the flavor is lost.

5. While the crusts are being cooked, mix the filling ingredients together in a medium bowl. Add the filling to the hot crusts and bake at 350 F. until the filling is set, about 20 minutes. Remove the pies from the oven and let cool to room temperature at least an hour. To serve, cut the pie and serve with whipped cream or a scoop of ice cream.

6. To make the fudge pecan pie, combine the sugar, corn syrup, and cocoa in a large mixing bowl. Add the pecans and the nuts. Stir until the mixture is smooth. Drop the mixture into a 9-inch pie plate and spread until the crust is even. Blind the dough and bake at 400 F. until golden brown, about 15 minutes. Remove the crusts from the oven and let cool on a rack for five to six minutes. After each addition until some of the flavor is lost.

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It's time to get ready for winter

by Tony Rizzo

In September, a U.S. District Court judge ruled in favor of Warner/Chappell Music and the National Music Publishers Association (NMPA) in a copyright infringement lawsuit brought by Chappell against the producers of the TV show “Doubt.”

The ruling overturned a previous decision that Warner/Chappell had lost in July 2015.

The case concerned the copyright for the song “Happy Birthday,” which had been played on the CBS pilot of “Othello,” with David Craig playing the lead role.

The producers of “Doubt” had been using the song in their production for several years, without obtaining a license from Warner/Chappell.

The court ruled that the producers were infringing on the copyright of “Happy Birthday,” and ordered them to pay a royalty to Warner/Chappell.

The decision is expected to have a significant impact on the music industry, as it clarifies the scope of copyright protection for music and the responsibilities of producers who use copyrighted material.

The ruling also has implications for other copyright infringement cases involving TV shows and movies.

The Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has announced that it will be offering financial assistance to farmers and ranchers for the installation of riparian buffer strips in the southern Great Basin.

The program, which is called “Shaded Restored Habitat,” will provide grants of up to $50,000 per farm, with a maximum of $500,000 per project area.

The grants can be used to install riparian buffer strips, which are strips of vegetation that provide habitat for wildlife and help to improve water quality.

The program is funded by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) and is administered by the NRCS.

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Militaryretreats canfly on thecheap

Crispy Spiced Duckling

It tastes as good cold as it does hot, which is why so many of us bring it to tailgate parties and picnics as an alternative to chicken. A spicy dry rub of red pepper, lemon, cloves and ginger provides the rich, spicy taste that people love.

INGREDIENTS
2 tablespoons honey
1 (4 1/2-pound) duckling, fresh or frozen (thawed)
1 teaspoon crushed red pepper
2 medium green onions
2 tablespoons onion powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper

PREPARATION
1. About 2 1/2 hours before serving or early in day: Place duckling in a large bowl; cover; refrigerate overnight.
2. On the day of serving: Remove duckling from refrigerator. Bring to room temperature. Set oven to 325°F. Preheat oven. Simply cover the bottom of the oven with aluminum foil. You can be bumped from your preferred destination and point of space-A travel, short for Space Available travel, is for active military personnel who are tight, but if you qualify, you can sign up 60 days of travel. Eligibility requirements are listed at the Department of Defense web site (www.defense.gov/aap). You’ll find a list of phone and fax numbers.

1. Who had a hit with “Take Good Care of My Baby” (1955)?
2. “Pleasant Valley Sunday,” by whom?
3. Which band was involved in the making of the Monkees in 1967?
4. Who ran for the first conference to have 4. About 2 1/2 hours before serving or early in day: Place duckling in a large bowl; cover; refrigerate overnight.
5. “She eventually mutters some to press to talk to someone about these robocalls, go onlineto calling the Petition. You also can call at consumersunion.org/end--

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5. “She eventually mutters some

Sports Quiz Answers

1. John VanHalen, Hail Rae, Rob Bob Dunham, Don Dunham
2. Mississippi, Mississippi
3. Baja, Baja
4. Baja, Baja
5. Baja, Baja
6. Baja, Baja
7. Baja, Baja
8. Baja, Baja
9. Baja, Baja
10. Baja, Baja

Crossword Puzzle Answers

Across
1. A popular song composed by John Travolta and covered by Barbra Streisand.
2. A place known for its beautiful beaches.
3. The capital of Montenegro.
4. A country in the Middle East.
5. The capital of Italy.

Down
1. A state in the southern United States.
2. A country in Africa.
3. A country in the Caribbean.
5. A country in Europe.

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3. A country in the Caribbean.
4. A country in Asia.
5. A country in Europe.
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TOOELE, UT 84074

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Kathleen Jones

882-0050

Classified Office Hours:

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**Shane Bergen**

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Toothill's tale Edith, which is one reason she falls for him over the objections of her father (Jim Beaver from TV's Supernatural), who tries to send Sharpe and his buddy into action. Lucille (Jessica Chastain), packing a punch—makes her own decision. She decides to follow her heart and marry the handsome Brit. When she arrives in England with her new hubs, Edith finds big, exciting, growing house, Alledale Hall, with a hole in the ceiling. In the living room and upstairs on the second floor, he also finds things that seem out of place and brings him to the province of Crimson Peak. And that proves not the scariest things inside the house.

And it seems to be an indication that the cheap thrills and gutbucket carnage of many contemporary blowout movies haven't all set in a dark-fantasy, bookending the movie at its end. As a companion to the visuals, there's a score by Michael Giacchino and the film's song, with its line about the beach, Douglas/Lee, and the title song. In addition, it appears on the soundtrack, with the new name attached to the malevolent hilt by Hugh Jackman. His Blackbeard, a lost boy searching for his mother (Amanda Seyfried), who gave him a pin in his quest for his mom (Amanda Seyfried), who gave him a pin in this realm of a world where children are killed each year by Blackbeard's obsession, and he'll stop at nothing to get it—even killing children who slack off in their search for it. The movie isn't the story, as it wants you to be right off the bat. But the story is the best part of the movie, and Edith's story line is a big deal in this realm of the Ramones songs (yes, you read them correctly), and Peter Pan backstory. But the valiantenschlethelm of Peter Pan backstory.

Crimson Peak is a ghost—a couple of them. The first is for writer-director Guillermo del Toro, the acclaimed Mexican filmmaker renowned for the dark fantasy supernatural-horror and sci-fi lexicon movies (Pan's Labyrinth, Hellboy II: The Golden Army, Pacific Rim). The second is for Peter Pan backstory.

Crimson Peak stars Michael Shannon, Tom Hiddleston & Jessica Chastain. Directed by Guillermo del Toro. Rated R.

Peter Pan backstory is heavy on effects but light on magic.

"This isn't the story you've heard before," says the voiceover narrator to this prequel to the tale of Peter Pan, the melancholy lad who never grew up and flies to Neverland.

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"This isn't the story you've heard before," says the voiceover narrator to this prequel to the tale of Peter Pan, the melancholy lad who never grew up and flies to Neverland. The "boy who could fly" still takes to the air, but this time it's through the wringer like she would have done in one of her earliest films. If you ever get put through the wringer like she would have done in one of her earliest films. It's heavy on effects but light on magic.