Bullying still a problem in local schools

SHARP survey shows no decline, but district not deterred by new numbers

by Tim Gillie

The Sun Rise Set
Creek
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Last New First Full

AccuWeather, Inc.
35/17

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Beaver
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Richfield
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Salt Lake City
Nephi
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Manti
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Price

SEVEN-DAY FORECAST FOR TOOELE COUNTY

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Wednesday's highs and

Vernal
Moab
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Snowcover 1.6 1.9 1.0

Precipitation

Snow Water Equivalent as of 12 a.m. Monday

Normal high/low past week   44/27

Normal average temp past week   35.3

Last Month Season

Week for week to date M-T-D to date Y-T-D

Percent of average 36% 66% 77%

6th Grade 8th Grade 10th Grade 12th Grade

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West Valley man faces felony charges of sexual abuse of child

Nominations and donations arriving for benefit fund
Grantsville High drama to perform ‘Big Fish the Musical’

A new play highlighting family relationships will take center stage at Grantsville High School beginning Thursday.

According to its official Broadway website, “Big Fish the Musical” premiered on Broadway in fall 2003. The story is based on Daniel Wallace’s 1998 novel, “Big Fish.” The musical has been adapted into a film adaptation of the novel in 2003.

“It’s a really, really great show,” said Matt Price, GHS drama teacher and play director. “It’s dramatic and funny, and the kids have worked really, really hard. We have a wonderful cast with very talented kids. We’re also doing some new, fun things with scenery — we’re using animatronic projected backdrops and all kinds of crazy things.”

The show centers around Edward Bloom, his wife Sandra and their adult son Will. Will, a logical man, struggles to understand his tall tale-telling father as “a nice guy who thinks he’s smarter than he really is.”

“I think he’s very logical,” Price said. “His whole life, he told his son these fantastic tales of himself and his adventures, Price said. “He was a traveling salesman and his adventures... they were stories that were intended to teach his son about life, but his son didn’t really get that out of it because his son was very logical.”

As the play goes on, Edward and Will eventually reconcile with each other. At Edward’s funeral, Will discovers all of his stories were based on real people, just exaggerated, Price said.

Senior Logan Keller, who plays Edward, said although he never heard of “Big Fish” before, he liked it now.

“It’s fantastic,” he said. “It has a good story. It has a little action, romance and adventure, and it has a heart-throbbing ending. The best stories have a little sweetness.”

Keller described his character as “a nice guy who thinks he’s smarter than he really is.”

The storyline of the play is interesting because it jumps between reality and Edward’s stories, added sophomore Madi Firth, who plays Sandra. For example, on the day Edward meets Sandra, time stops for her. “They meet at a circus. Time stops and Edward talks about how time literally stops when you meet the one you’re going to be with forever,” Firth said.

“My character is simple, sweet and trusting,” Firth said. “I want people to feel like she’s a person that they could find and that people would feel comfortable around.”

The show opens Thursday.
GUEST OPINION

It's a lesson that Europe is learning too late

T he U.S. State Department has issued a blunt worldwide travel warning to Americans. “Notwithstanding marked rhetorical and diplomatic platitudes like a terrorist’s bomb. Finally, reasonable people are faced with a stark choice between keeping the peace and using the deterrent force approach to security that the Paris attackers were able to exploit. It should come as no surprise that in the wake of terrorism massacres, people with a clear, simple reason to be afraid. In the days following the Paris attack, on Nov. 18, France had become the first country to host a roundtable about gassing, barrel-bombing, shelling innocent civilians abroad. Over the past year, at least 459 civilians have been reportedly killed in US-led coalition airstrikes in Syria. The Center for Research on Global Peace and Conflict says the Obama administration’s strategy supports restrictions on access to civilians, with a sensible immigration policy. It’s a lesson that Europe is learning too late.

Robert Reich

GUEST OPINION

Obama's abject failure in the Middle East

P resident Barack Obama has been unable to stop the Syrian refugee crisis in the Middle East, and is seeking to avoid another migrant crisis in the West. The U.S. has a moral obligation to keep a watchful eye on five major European countries that are hosting millions of Syrian refugees. The Center for Strategic and International Studies says the cost of resettling one Syrian refugee in the U.S. is $20,000. It is inadequate to deal with our own domestic problems.

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GUEST OPINION

Prerequisites for war against Islamic State

W e appear to be moving ever closer toward a world at war against the Islamic State. In its one-person press release, the IS declared a new Islamic caliphate.

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GUEST OPINION

The benefits of recycling have been well documented since the first reported recycling program in Hawaii, in 1970. According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the main benefits include reducing the amount of waste sent to landfills, conserving natural resources and reducing greenhouse gas emissions.

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New Lake Powell pipeline report won’t detail repayment plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — As officials in southern Utah prep to unveil new details on plans to build a billion-dollar pipeline designed to transport water to the growing city of St. George, environ- mentalists say the state should be upfront about how the project will pay for itself and when.

The St. George Washington County Water Conservancy District is releasing a draft environmental impact statement this week before the final projects can move forward. But environmentalists say the district’s plans won’t include information about how the project will pay for itself, nor how the water district will repay Utah for the $607 billion pipeline.

The project, which is expected to begin construction in 2020, would allow Utah to grab more of a share of the Colorado River, which several states rely on for water.

District managers told The Salt Lake Tribune they have made inroads in spending bill, with 91 senators and 370-58. President Obama is expected to sign it.

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the United States are fueling such hate. Such bigotry is not the United States must be vigilant — to fairly allo- cation in the Holy Grail of pop cul- ture, as well as self-described geeks. Hollywood studios and actors refused to use “comic-con” with a hyphen. Organizers say they have legal ownership of the term “comic” in all its forms, the Deseret News reported. “We cannot let them use the term “comic con” in all its forms,” said Bryan Brandenburg, president of the Salt Lake Comic Con.

San Diego Comic-Con filed a trademark violation lawsuit against the Salt Lake Comic Con in August 2014. San Diego’s organizers say they have legal ownership of the term “comic con” in all forms, the Deseret News reported. “We can- not let them use the term “comic con” in all its forms,” said Bryan Brandenburg, president of the Salt Lake Comic Con.

“Until we know which options are viable and three opposed the way we used to pay for wars,” said Senator Frankel, told The Salt Lake Tribune that the repayment plan should be released now in part of a public debate on the project. “It is time for them to put up or shut up,” he said. “Show us the debt payment schedule, or shun the proposal to spend the taxpayers’ money.”

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**OBITUARIES**

Opal Haycock Clark

The Lord took our angel home with him on Nov. 27, 2015. Opal was born in Millard, Utah on Aug. 27, 1923, to Rex and Edna Haycock. She was the second of 12 children and the proud product of a loving marriage and family; Opal loved her family and friends from the moment they entered her life. She was a member of the LDS Church. She loved to read, create beautiful worlds, spending time with her family and making memories! Everyone who met her loved her; she left a huge void in all our lives.

Opal was a woman of many talents, a homemaker, mother, gardener, cook, and quilter. She had a knack for sewing, crafting, crocheting, sewing, and much more. She was a talented Trichem Embroidery. She is survived by her children: Carol Danaher; daughters Carol (Michael) Rachiele; 12 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. She is survived by her parents, both husbands, her sister, Ida Haycock, sister-in-law Betty Haycock and brother-in-law James Danielson.

She loved children and nurtured her family and friends. She is remembered fondly by many who loved her, but also by those who knew her to have been kind and compassionate. She was full of life and joy, and it was her mission to make others laugh and smile. She loved her crafts, and every piece of jewelry she created was a work of art. Opal was a true inspiration to all who knew her.

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**MATTERS OF FAITH**

The best gift of all has already been given

Blessed is the person who listens to his Master and accepts the mission assigned to him while there is yet time to complete it. This is the crucible of faith and the efficacious promise of God. To those who trust in the Lord, God will not fail them.

The Lord has promised, “I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live…he that liveth and believeth in me shall never die” (John 11:25-26).

Almighty God, through the intervention of Saint Joseph, is desiring to have a temple built for his worship in the city of Salt Lake City.

May 17, 1889, was the day set apart by the President of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for the laying of the cornerstone of the Salt Lake Temple. It is a symbol of our faith and a testament to our commitment to the principles of the gospel.

The cornerstone was dedicated with great pomp and ceremony. A large crowd gathered to witness the event, and the President of the Church, President Brigham Young, spoke to the people gathered there. He declared that the temple would be a symbol of the strength and unity of the Church.

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Ensemble to bring back story about the three kings

by Jessica Henry

A local chamber group is bringing back a Christmas opera about the three kings to Bethlehem.

Pamela Dule, opera director for the Pioneer Valley Chamber Ensemble, said it has been difficult for the group to find a place to perform the opera within the state of Rhode Island, so they decided to bring the opera to Bethlehem.

In the past, the group performed the opera at the Episcopal Church in Tooele. This year, the group will perform the opera at the Celebration Hall, located at 14 North Main Street in Grantsville.

"The opera, entitled "Amahl and the Night Visitors," focuses on the story of a poor family that Christmas night," said Dule. "The opera is so short, in just the past two years, we have really held the interest of all the audience."

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Paving

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the weather will be consistently below 40 degrees, the rest of the paving work will be delayed to a later date, project manager Jessica Rice, UDOT's project manager said. "This is a Christmas story for all ages," said Dule. "We have some wonderful stories in the group. The opera is so short, in just the past two years, we have really held the interest of all the audience."

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Holiday

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The dreariest of sales was attributed to retailers moving up the gift-buying season, according to ShopperTrak's chief revenue officer.

"This year, we see Black Friday sales emerge before Thanksgiving, as retailers aimed to get ahead of the shopper's wallet," said Kevin Krone, ShopperTrak's chief revenue officer. "And from our data, we see greater retail sales generated prior to the Black Friday weekend, which is a result of retailers successfully elongating the holiday season. Ultimately, while many experts expected the robust relevance of Black Friday, it is still the biggest sales day of the year and signals the start of the holiday shopping season."

Online sales have changed the norm for the Black Friday, according to the National Retail Federation. "This past Thanksgiving weekend shopping occurred much different than it used to be as we've seen a growth of unique, exclusive online deals as the industry continues to evolve," said Michael Sherr, NRF press director. "Online sales for Black Friday and Cyber Monday mark the peak of the holiday season, growing year over year and accounting for over half of all holiday sales in 2015."

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Frank Lidbard of Lidbard Home Furnishings in Grantsville said this year's Black Friday was the worst he's ever done. Naturally, holiday results were mixed.

Black Friday weekend, according to the NRF. "Millennials have changed the game when it comes to Thanksgiving weekend shopping, as they shop earlier and often over the entire weekend in order to take in all their gift ideas as well as their self-gifting lists," said Pete Goulet, principal analyst for Prosper Insight and Analytics, a business development and marketing productivity services company that conducted the Black Friday shopping survey for NRF.

The NRF changed its report methodology for 2013, so it did not offer a total sales comparison with 2012, Black Friday weekend.

However, NRF did say they are sticking to their forecast that holiday shopping in 2015 will increase by 3.5 percent over 2014.

Just before Thanksgiving last year, Zions Bank released a position in a national survey about consumers' economic uncertainty.

"We think we'll be able to finance that evening," he said. "So it's a story of how the family gets a visit of a sort of what happens during that evening."

Russell Evans added that participating with his son made the show even more special.

"Kalen Evans said it was fun to be in the opera with his father. "It's been a lot of fun, but we don't get a lot of scenes together, but it is nice to know that he's there," Kalen Evans said. "And it's also nice that there's someone there with me that I can really look up to.""

In addition to Amahl and the Kings, the opera involves Amahl's mother, the kings' servant and a chorus of shepherds and street urchins. A small orchestra will accompany the opera. After the production, the cast will be accompanied by a round of Christmas caroling with the public, Dule said.

Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Nov. 19, 21 and 22. Admission is free to the public.

Photos by Pamela Dule

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TACIC
Commercial Driver's License Program for Women
TACIC is a 10-week course that will prepare women for their CDL (Commercial Driver's License). The program includes four weeks of classroom instruction and six weeks of behind-the-wheel training. Applications are available at the office or online at tacic.com.

Ready, Set, School! Preschool
Tooele United Methodist Church is offering a preschool program for children ages 3-5. The program will run from September 14 to December 11. For more information, contact Kim at (435) 840-5036.

Education
Deb's courses
Deb, a local author, will be offering a new course titled "The Colors of Stansbury." The course will explore the history and culture of the area through a series of colorful art projects. The course will be held on Tuesday evenings at 6 p.m. at the Tooele City Library. Contact Deb at deb@debsartstudio.com for more information.

Spanish services
Cornerstone Baptist Church is offering Spanish services every Sunday at 11 a.m. at the church located at 430 W. Utah Ave. Tooele. Contact the church at (435) 876-7766 for more information.

Stander Park
Dedications of Benno Grindell
Benno Grindell, a former mayor of Tooele, is being honored at a special dedication ceremony at Stander Park on December 15th. The event will feature speeches, music, and a plaque presentation. For more information, contact the city at (435) 876-7700.

Schools
Shorey and Chestnut Hours
The Shorey and Chestnut schools are expanding their hours to provide extra support for students and parents. Shorey School will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Chestnut School will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. For more information, contact the schools at (435) 876-7700.

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Grantsville
Fair Housing
The Grantsville Chamber of Commerce is hosting a fair housing seminar on December 10th at 6 p.m. at the Chamber's offices. The seminar will cover the basics of fair housing laws and how they affect businesses. For more information, contact the Chamber at (435) 856-6000.

Grantville High School
Awards Night
The Grantville High School awards night is on January 15th at 7 p.m. at the school. The evening will feature announcements of all the academic and athletic achievements of the school year. For more information, contact the school at (435) 856-6000.

Grantsville Christmas Boutique
The Grantsville Chamber of Commerce will host the Grantsville Christmas Boutique on December 14th from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Chamber's offices. The event will feature local vendors selling holiday gifts and decor. For more information, contact the Chamber at (435) 856-6000.

Tooele Valley Country Historical Society
Monthly meeting
The Tooele Valley Country Historical Society will meet on the third Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Tooele City Library. The next meeting will be on January 18th. For more information, contact the society at (435) 876-7700.

Moose Lodge
Meals at the Lodge
The Moose Lodge is open to the public for lunch and dinner on select days. Call ahead to confirm availability. For more information, contact the lodge at (435) 876-7700.

Mountain View Baptist Church
Community Dinner
Mountain View Baptist Church is hosting a community dinner on the third Thursday of each month at 5:30 p.m. at the church located at 430 W. Utah Ave. Tooele. For more information, contact the church at (435) 876-7700.

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First Lutheran Church
Luncheon
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Kids Christmas party
Children of Stansbury will be hosting a Christmas party for children on December 13th from 3-5 p.m. at the church located at 430 W. Utah Ave. Tooele. For more information, contact the church at (435) 876-7700.

Eagles
Annual meeting
The Eagles will hold their annual meeting on February 1st at 7 p.m. at the church located at 430 W. Utah Ave. Tooele. For more information, contact the church at (435) 876-7700.
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The list started with updating Rogers reviewed some of the things the district has done in the last two years to deal with bullying at school.

The policy requires that a school administration contact the division to investigate possible violations of the state’s electronic communication harassment and demeaning comments. The Internet-based program has been implemented in all elementary and secondary schools.

Peer programs like HOPE initiatives have been held. New anti-bullying education programs have been implemented in all elementary and secondary schools.

Private seminars, which covered the topics of mental health, Internet safety, substance abuse, and bullying, have been held. Peer programs like HOPE squads in high schools have been launched to help with bullying. The district placed a link on its home school page that allows on campus reporting of bullying. The Internet-based program includes the opportunity to sign up for bullying progress and action taken on the reported bullying.

With all the effort put into bullying over the last two years, Rogers is not discouraged that the SHARP survey doesn’t reflect a decrease in bullying.

"It’s just like you institute a program and bullying automatically goes away in a year,” he said. "It takes a sustained effort over time to get at something like this. We are in this for the long haul.”

The district’s anti-bullying education program also includes cyberbullying. Rogers said, "We educate our students about the terms of service.”

The district has a zero tolerance policy for bullying. Rogers said that doesn’t mean bullying will be totally eradicated. "We can reduce the incidents of bullying and promptly investigate and respond to all allegations,” he said. "But unfortunately I am afraid that bullying, at some level, will always be with us. That doesn’t mean it is OK. We will continue to evaluate our anti-bullying efforts and take steps to make school a safer place for all students.”

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"The same thing is true this year that was two years ago," he said. "I don’t want anybody to think we aren’t taking the numbers in the survey seriously, but we have been talking more about bullying with staff and students in the last two years. It is hard not to believe that some of the increase we are seeing may be due to more accurate reporting."
Teachers Anissa Powell and Emiliano Bou (top) teach second grade at Middle Canyon Elementary. The teachers trade classes — Powell instructs in English and Bou teaches his subjects in Spanish. Emiliano Bou, originally from Argentina, now teaches Spanish in the Dual Immersion Program at Middle Canyon Elementary.

Se Habla Español

Emiliano Bou came to Utah in a roundabout way. But now that he is teaching Spanish at the Dual Immersion Program at Middle Canyon Elementary, he wouldn't have it any other way. “I am proud to be part of this program,” he said. “I love, just love, the students and the school here.”

Bou uses cultural lessons to teach Spanish to students at Middle Canyon Elementary

E milliano Bou came to Utah by accident — about a year after he arrived in the United States. The former lodge worker from Buenos Aires, Argentina, on a work visa to work at a lodge in Jackson, Wyoming, said, “I did everything there: front desk, housekeeping, and everything in between,” he remembered. “I left as soon as I could.”

He floated about the States for a while before visiting a friend in Utah and deciding this was the place for him. Eventually, he earned a degree in Special Education from Utah State University.

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University.
Bou got to Tooele in a round-
about way, too. The Tooele
School District had a booth at an educational job fair.
“I signed up with an degree
and two ladies from Tooele said
they were interested in me,” he
said.
Soon after, he got a call from
Middle Canyon Elementary
principal David Whiting about a
job interview.
“I arrived and then he said:
‘Let’s go to the classroom!’ and I
assumed it was a special educa-
tion classroom,” he said.
“But no. The principal said he
didn’t have a special education
spot open.
“But, he said to me, ‘Let’s look
in here,’” Bou said.
Whiting showed Bou around the
building.
“I asked him if he had looked
at my resume. … He said no,” Bou
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Bou enjoys bringing in videos
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new. Everyone is so nice to me.
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have gotten even nicer. I am a
lucky guy.”

Gabriel Barnes works out an addiction problem during the Spanish portion of his
class day.

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Grantsville Church Dinner Theatre set to perform ‘It’s a Wonderful Life’

by Jessica Henrie

The Old Grantsville Church Dinner Theatre will begin performing its Christmas show, “It’s a Wonderful Life,” on Thursday. The show is based on the 1946 film directed by Frank Capra, and stars theatre owners Kelly and Macae Wanberg as George and Mary Hatch Bailey.

Kelly Wanberg said he and his wife don’t normally have such a chance to act together because she usually directs. “She’s been great,” he said, “and it’s going to be a treat for the audience.”

Macae Wanberg, in turn, is excited to do a play she’s beenmissing for a while. “I’ve flipped my character for it,” she said. “It’s a classic.”

Johnson is a retired school teacher and feels that acting at a hoby. He continued, “I have acted in over 100 productions in Tooele and Salt Lake counties, including 16 plays at Hale Centre Theatre in Salt Lake Valley. Last year, he played Ebenezer Scrooge in a Christmas production. "It’s been a lot of fun," he said.

The city council meeting will start at 7 p.m. in City Hall at 90 N. Main Street. It is open to the public or purchase.

Dinner Theatre is located at 297 W. Clark Street in Grantsville. All tickets must be reserved or purchased in advance. Patrons can purchase tickets online with a credit or check by calling or visiting (385) 201-8131. Attendees will be required to show proof of reservation or purchase.

The Old Grantsville Church Dinner Theatre is located at 207 W. Clark Street in Grantsville.

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**Sports**

**Shared athletes boost Buffs chances**

The numbers may be down for the Tooele wrestling team this season, but expectations are as high as ever for the Buffaloes.

Tooele, ranked No. 2 in Region 10, has seven wrestlers returning from last year’s state championship with graduation, the former winning in the 100 free.

**The wrestling**

**TUESDAY  December 1, 2015**

**SPORTS EDITOR**

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**Tooele dominates Clearfield, Northridge swimmers**

By Tawn Stucki

Tooele's boys and girls teams placed first at the Region 10 swimming competition on Tuesday.

**Tooele's depth was too much for either of the bigger schools to handle, as the Buffs won the 200 and 400 free relays.**

**The Buffs' strength may come from their experience, as well as their depth.**

**The Stallions have some talent coming back, too.**

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Once upon a time, a miller lived in a tiny house. He was a kind man who was generous to everyone and always had a kind word to say.

One day, Lena, the miller’s daughter, came to him to ask for help. “I need a boat to cross the river,” she said. “There is no other way.”

The miller decided he must go to the miller’s funeral. He knew all the relatives would be there — everyone would want a share of her money. He decided that if she had left him anything, he would give it to the others.

And so the miller instructed his servant to prepare his carriage and horse for an early morning departure. Then he called to his maid, Lena.

Lena always followed the miller’s orders, for he was kind to her, and in return she gave him her generosity. She wanted to be early in order to prepare his breakfast.

At dawn, the miller walked downstairs. He found no breakfast and no Lena. He walked to the window. To her astonishment, the fire and the hearth were empty.

Lena pulled on her scarf and boots and ran outside to collect some of the coals from that fire. Just at that moment, the clock struck midnight. She smiled and asked, timidly, “Might I take a few of your coals to light a fire for the miller?”

“I’m so very sorry!” She stopped when she saw the layers of gold coins there. She carefully reached in, and with her gloved hands, picked up a few of the burning coals.

“Thank you.”

But as she turned back to the house, one of the men said, “You have taken enough.” Lena looked into his pale eyes and trembled with fear. She ran back to the hearth as fast as she could and poured the coals onto the hearth.

Lena could not believe her ears. She dug up dozens of coals and whispered, “I will leave at dawn.” He said, “Please be sure to wake me.”

A few hours later, Lena woke up and gasped at what she saw. The snow was lit up by the moonlight.

“Very well,” the miller said. “You are obviously destined for greatness. I will leave you — everyone would want a share of her fortune, but I will leave you the house and all of my fortune. The coals are yours. I hope you will be wise and generous with them.”

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that will make them tough. Gronkowski is still rebuilding, and Charbonnet is doing a great job. He’s got some more kids out this year, so they should be improved. Park City doesn’t have a lot of support, but they do have 22 kids on their roster this year, and that might be their biggest team. Dansville picked fifth in the first round of this year’s sectional tournament, matching its year-end finish from last season. It should be a really good year for a region between Stanbury, Union and us.”

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