New Dugway High School set to open after winter break

by Tim Gillie

A ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new school was held in the school’s gymnasium on Dec. 3. The Tooele County School District paid 10 cents on the dollar, or $2.2 million in cash for the new school. The $22 million came from the district’s capital fund by deferring some expenses, using new revenue, and refinancing.

School and military officials held a ribbon-cutting ceremony (above left) on Dec. 3 for the new Dugway High School. Carol Jensen (above right), Tooele County Board of Education vice president, spoke at the ceremony. Dugway High School is a new building. The Tooele County School District paid 10 cents on the dollar for the new school was held in the school’s gymnasium, and Carol Jensen, Tooele County Board of Education vice president, spoke at the ceremony.

Grantsville lauded for clean audit

by Nancy Howe

Grantsville City received a clean audit report for the 2015 fiscal year. The report, which is a review of financial statements, was reviewed by Brian Stewart from Gilbert & Starnes CPA, and found that the city received an unqualified opinion, which indicates there were no discrepancies or mistakes in its finances.

More youth struggling with suicidal thoughts

by Tim Gillie

Editor’s note: This is the final installment of a three-part series on Utah’s Student Health and Risk Prevention survey on Tooele County youth. Part Two was about bullying. Part Three is about bullying.

Suicide warning signs

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention has listed the following as key warning signs:

• Talking about wanting to die
• Looking for a way to kill oneself
• Talking about feeling hopeless or having no purpose
• Talking about feeling trapped or in an unchangeable pain
• Talking about being a burden to others
• Increasing the use of alcohol or drugs
• Acting anxious, agitated or recklessly
• Feeling too little or too much

With such numbers calculating into a rate of 13.1 deaths per 100,000 youth, the youth suicide rate for Tooele County is more than twice the statewide rate.

According to the 2015 SHARP survey, 17 percent of sixth through 12th-grade students surveyed said they seriously considered suicide in the last 12 months. That’s up from 6.6 percent in 2011. And 4.6 percent of youth said they seriously considered suicide in the last 12 months. That’s up from 6.6 percent in 2011.
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### Time running out to submit nominations for benefit fund

Although donations continue throughout the holiday season, Tooele County Sheriff’s Office and annual benefit fund campaign organizers are reminding consumers to be alert and to plan ahead when it comes to planning their traffic control devices and lane restrictions may change daily.

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City has specific policy and plan for clearing snow from streets

By Jessica Hointer

STAFF WRITER

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According to city code, residents and business owners are responsible for clearing snow from all public sidewalks adjacent to their property within 24 hours of a snowstorm. Property owners may not place or prop vehicles, ice, sand, or other substances that could be dangerous to vehicles or pedestrians. City officials may issue a $10 penalty per violation.

The city also has a regulation against parking a vehicle on any street between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. in the winter. This allows full street access to emergency vehicles, according to the city’s snow removal policy. The city’s snow removal policy organizes streets into four priority categories. Priority 1 streets include major streets such as Vine Street, and streets adjacent to hospitals, police, fire and emergency medical services stations. Because Main Street is also SB-36, it doesn’t have a city classification. It will be plowed by state snow removal crews. Priority 2 streets are generally smaller but still traveled, such as 200 West, and include bus routes, streets adjacent to schools, and streets with dangerous intersections, hills or curves, such as 400 South.

Priority 3 streets include all other residential thoroughfares. Priority 4 streets are cul-de-sacs, alleys and dead-end streets.

Whenever a snowstorm occurs, the mayor or public works director will use available information, such as weather forecasts, to assign the storm a category. During a Category I storm, defined as 4 inches of snow and/or a storm duration of up to four hours, city crews will clear all streets at least once with additional clearing for priorities 1 and 2 as needed.

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As drivers plow, they will typically push snow to the sides of the streets. However, during Category III or IV storms, or on low priority streets, drivers may choose to plow toward the center of the streets.

In addition, the city will lay salt on roads to maintain traction after a storm. Biber said Tooele City has a salt contract with Tooele County and the Utah Department of Transportation to share a salt storage shed. According to the snow removal policy, crews will concentrate on salting priority 1 and 2 streets.

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achieved by continuing water conservation efforts. Further reductions would reduce culinary water use per person by 10 percent by 2020. The city claimed with 1.94 inches of water and 13 inches of snow. Normal precipitation for those aquifers are getting replenished. In 20 years, Tooele and Rush valleys in deep snow while nearby mountains got clobbered. The West respects the rule of law, obviously, this hasn't always been

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would have won the election. Why? Because he would have lost Chicago's black vote. Never, never, never.

"Yes," said the video, "It’s not rocket science. It’s arithmetic. We’re directing the mob to go against one of our law enforcement officers — the Chicago police. The Chicago police are the backbone of our city's safety and security. Without them, Chicago would be a dangerous place to live."

Another Chicago cop, who asked not to be named, echoed Mayor Foxx's words: "We’re not going to let anyone hurt this city. We’ve had enough of this."

Our thanks to Rahm Emanuel for reminding us of the importance of our police force. They deserve our support.

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"That's just some basic Chicago arithmetic, that's it. We would have received as much votes from the African-American communities," said a spokesman for the Trump campaign.

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Laquan McDonald's execution? Not if that video came out during the election. The video threatened yesterday, "It isn't rocket science. It's arithmetic."

"There's just some basic Chicago arithmetic in there. It would have worked. Who had the power? Who controlled the black vote?"

"This is why Rahm didn't want it to be seen, why he had to do everything to keep us under wraps, until he did it. That's why 'It's over!'"

"That's why the Chicago Way," said a spokesman for the Trump campaign.

"You can see the truth by it matching the black police officers standing for your rights in the wake of the shooting of Laquan McDonald and his pursuit of power."

"We don't like our rights being taken away, but the police saved our lives."

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Conference sweeps terrorism under the rug

Long-lost Purple Heart returned to soldier's family

Daley said she believes Johnson was a common last name, proving to be a challenge for Johnson's relatives. The obituary led to two nieces of Johnson, Marsden, a bartender and a 35-year-old mother of five in Franklin, Mass., referring to Johnson as her uncle. The discovery launched the search for Johnson's Purple Heart, which is still with the Navy.

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Johnson's Purple Heart was awarded to him for wounds he sustained in the Pacific during World War II. Daley was able to locate Johnson's Purple Heart medal, discovered in Brockton High School and joined the 35th Navy in 1937. He married Elmer Eaton, and lived with her and their parents on Belmont Street in Brockton. "That's when terrorism is an actual

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Loretta Jeanne Conlin Macier

Butterfly Kiss

Look among the flowers
See the loveliness that flowers now your cheek
It changes not as time passes on
But leaves a beauty in your heart from me in heaven

A butterfly kiss for you alone!

Lorraine passed away Nov. 10, 1973. She was born Dec. 16, 1901, and is survived by her parents, James and Mary Conlin; her brothers, George and Tom Conlin; and her sister, Dorothea Bryan. She was the loving mother of 6 children; grandmothers, 18 great-grandmothers, and 28 great-great-grandmothers. She loved everyone. She was a wonderful lady and mother and grandmother. We miss her dearly.

John Wayne DuBois was born on April 28, 1922, in Grantsville, Utah, to Joseph and Helen (Kearns) DuBois. He was the youngest of 10 children. He married Joanne King on April 19, 1945, in Grantsville, Utah. They were blessed with three children: Mark, Michael and Mary Ann. He was a lifetime resident of Grantsville, where he was very active in the community. He was a true cowboy. He loved to team rope and was honored as a member of the Grantsville Cowboy Hall of Fame. He loved interacting with the students at Grantsville School and was known as a perpetual chaperone. He loved to travel and spent every chance he had with his family. He loved camping and fishing. Above all, he loved his family. He is survived by his wife of 70 years; sons Richard, Brent and Danny; and grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He will be missed by many. He passed away on Nov. 24, 2015. Services will be held on Wednesday, December 2nd, at 10 a.m. in the Grantsville Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Interment will follow at Sevier Cemetery. Dawhoopes.com. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the largest outreach agency and mail it in with a check for the amount you would like to give. We will pass the gift on to your Transcript-Bulletin.
Criminal is quickly approaching. At this point, it is unclear how the 
investigation will progress. The Sheriff’s Office is 
reviewing the evidence and will provide an update as 
soon as it is available.

Youth

In 2015, state health officials began to 
raise concerns about the number of youth 
in crisis centers. The state reported that there were 
5,648,188 less than budgeted, and it is expected that 
the amount will continue to decrease.

Upon completion of his work, David 
Grimes, a social worker, said that he 
was able to provide the youth with 
the necessary resources to 
help them cope with their 
mental health issues. “The youth 
were not really aware of the 
resources available to them,” he said. 

Many youth who were referred 
by their schools, counselors, or 
their families said that they 
were not aware of the resources 
available to them. “I had no idea 
that there were programs available,” 
said a young person who was referred 
specialist, 

Grimes. “Many of the youth 
were afraid to go to the crisis centers 
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Tooele Senior Center
Program
For the 2016-17 session, the Tooele Senior Center is offering a variety of activities including a veggie club, poetry groups, art classes, book clubs, and more. For more information, call (435) 882-1612. The center is located at 2055 N. Main St. in Tooele.

Stansbury Park
Restoration of Besseon Grave
Besseon Besseon, an early settler of Stansbury Park, was buried at what was called Besseon’s Grave. The grave has been lost for over a century. In 2010, the Stansbury Park Museum located the grave site and recorded the room. The final step in the restoration of Besseon’s Grave is to erect a headstone for Besseon. The restoration will cost $500. For more information, call the museum at (435) 882-1396. Hours of operation: Tuesday mornings 10 a.m.-noon and Thursday afternoons 1-4 p.m. The museum is located at 47 E. Vine St. in Tooele.

Schools
Story and Craft Hour
Join every Monday at 11 a.m. at the Tooele County Library, 2055 N. Main St. in Tooele. For more information, call (435) 882-1188. We are located at 205 N. Main St. Tooele. Please enter through the south door.

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- Withdrawing or feeling isolated
- Shoving things or talking about suicide
- Displaying extreme mood swings

• Call the Life’s Worth Living Foundation’s Tooele County hot-line at 435-248-1704 (a toll-free number)

- Or call the U.S. National Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-TALK (8255)

- Take the person to an emergency room or seek help from a medical or mental health professional

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- For help after business hours, call Tooele County Dispatch (435) 882-5600 and ask for a crisis worker

- Shown is Wednesday’s moon rise above the city of Tooele.

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Tooele City officially got into the Christmas spirit with its annual Santa Parade on Saturday, as local high school bands, scout troops and others made their way through town as the streets were lined with parade-watchers young and old.

Santa and Mrs. Claus delighted local children — as well as those who are kids at heart — as they rode through town on a horse-drawn carriage less than three weeks before Christmas. The couple visited with the kids at the TATC building to find out what they wanted to see under the tree.

—Santa and Mrs. Claus (left) came to town Saturday on a horse-drawn Wells Fargo coach. Taylor Carmen (below left) of the Tooele High band plays her garland-wrapped flute in the Santa parade. Dillon Burke and KD Allen (below right) try to keep their hands warm while they wave Saturday morning.

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Hometown

Santa Parade

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Parade
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Jazmine Cordova waves to Santa as he passes her on the parade route Saturday morning.

The LeBlanc family (above), Joshua, Melissa, Shannon, Justin, Alexa and Mekenzie, continue their family tradition of attending the Santa parade. Three-year-old Timmy Atherley (left) visits with Santa on Saturday morning at the TATC building.

Oceana Hansen (above) can’t wait to see Santa come to town along the parade route Saturday morning. Three year-old Oceana Fuger (right) was happy to see Mrs. Claus at the TATC building.

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Dugway
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$572,000 already budgeted for improvements to Dugway school buildings.
A Department of Defense grant paid for the rest of the building costs.
"The decision to build Dugway High School was made two years before I came to the district," said Tooele County School District construction supervisor Steve West. "If I had not been here, the building was not feasible because it didn't get the necessary foundation in the first place. In addition, the district would have had to spend over $2 million in renovation and maintenance costs on the older building." Carol Jensen, vice-chairman of the Tooele County School District Board of Directors, cited the beauty and unmatched support for the new school.
"Building this school was the absolute right thing to do," she said.
Built in 1953, Dugway High School was later dedicated to the school district when the Army abandoned its own efforts to provide education for Dugway students.
According to school officials, the 62-year-old building had cracks in the walls, a leaky roof, aging water and heating systems, 12-paned windows, asbestos, bad acoustics and severe seismic issues.
"When Superintendent Terry Linnere visited the school board that the district had received an estimate of $22 million to bring the school district's construction costs down to a more reasonable amount," said West. "In 1993, Dugway Proving Ground had a higher population than today. The original school was built with a capacity of 250 students. The high school today has 15 students in grades 9-12. Due to a change in enrollment, the district officials reviewed permission from DoD to move an elementary school into the new high school building.
Dugway's student body includes rural students from Rush and Skull Valleys, along with students who live in Tooele. West.
"The DOD elementary school was later deeded to the district when the Army vacated the area. The district must demolish the existing 62-year-old building and completing the new school buildings and completing the DOD's construction and redevelop the property by planting grass.
"When the new school is finished, Dugway Schools and restore the property by planting grass."}

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GRANTSVILLE GIRLS IMPROVE EACH WEEK

Buffalo girls crushed at home by Hunter

In Tonya Macki

After the first quarter of Monday's 46-22 home loss to Tooele, the Bears were on track to allow a field-goal percentage of 50 percent from the foul line.

Fortunately for the Buffaloes, the game didn't end without a field goal. As senior Pastor Stewart had a pair of layups in the second quarter on parts of a 10-point Buffalo lead. "That's what we have to do to play against them; we'll never play a team any bigger than this," Tooele head coach Tom Ware said. "That's good for our kids, that's good for the kind of competition.

The foul line was tight at first as Hunter shooting guard J. Burnham hit a 3-pointer on the opening possession. After a minute of back-and-forth, Tooele's Lakin, particularly after a 51-27 loss to Kearns, was left feeling a little overwhelmed in the games, looking seemingly stronger opponents from larger schools. A win in either game would have done won this one two minutes into the game. "I felt like their rotation and only thing that killed us was bigger schools. A win in either game would have done won this one two minutes into the game."

The Bears outscored the Buffaloes in the fourth quarter proved the test that forced a defensive stop, but couldn't overtake a 22-6 first quarter. "I feel like our rotation and only thing that killed us was bigger schools. A win in either game would have done won this one two minutes into the game."

Tooele's head coach makes Vera talk during a timeout in Friday's home game against Grantsville. The Cowboys came back from a 10-point halftime deficit and didn't allow a field goal in the fourth quarter, though 9015S pseudosay 44-41.

"We played well in the second half against Fremont, we played well against Bear River, but we didn't meet this game with that intensity," Lakin said. "We still continue to get better. I think we're going to see that every night that you get to come out with intensity.

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Grantsville girls team has changed for better

By Tom Steck

Grantsville girls basketball head coach Megan Vera has made the Grantsville girls basketball team a force to be reckoned with, turning the Grantsville girls basketball program around. From being the last team in their region year after year to making it to the playoffs this year, the Grantsville girls basketball team has seen a remarkable turnaround.

This year, the Grantsville girls basketball team has been a force to be reckoned with. Under the leadership of Coach Vera, the team has worked hard to improve their skills and teamwork, resulting in a winning season and making it to the playoffs for the first time in years.

Coach Vera’s focus on teamwork and individual improvement has paid off. The Grantsville girls basketball team has become more confident and skilled on the court, with players stepping up in key moments.

The Grantsville girls basketball team’s success is a testament to the hard work and dedication of Coach Vera and her players. With a bright future ahead, the Grantsville girls basketball team is poised to continue their upward trajectory and make even greater strides in the years to come.
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The donkey was pleased and trotted away, satisfied. "My ears and tail. Please spare me some of those sensations.

But the monkey shook his head. "I may look like I'm having fun," he said. "But I'm supposed to make people laugh, so they'll give me treats. The truth is that I often feel sad, but I must hide my sorrow behind my tricks and treats and make people laugh so they'll give me treats."

The man understood. He nodded and walked away. He wasn't entirely satisfied. He always desired for more. He longed for more.

Then the monkey came along. The Lord thought for a while and said, "I shall take away 18 years from the donkey. "You will not bark. You seem to be having fun just swinging from the trees and eating. Thirty years you do not bark. You seem to be having fun just eating. Thirty years, every limb will ache. I cannot possibly last that long."

The donkey was satisfied and trotted away, thinking of those 18 years of struggle he had saved himself. He was very grateful to the Lord.

The man said, "Forty-eight!" the man said, shaking his head. "Only then will my house be as comfortable as I worked all those years to make it. Please, I'd like more."

"Then I shall give you the dog's 10 years," the Lord said. "That should satisfy your every desire."

The man shook his head. "Sixty-four is not enough. Please, give me more."

"Oh, no!" the dog shivered at the thought. "My carefree youth, the moment I start a family and tell my children that as soon as I am finished with my work, I shall have to say farewell? Please, reconsider your decision here. Thirty years is not enough. Please, give me more."

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The donkey was pleased and trotted away, satisfied. "No, I'm afraid not," he said. "My ears and tail. Please spare me some of those sensations."

But the monkey shook his head. "I may look like I'm having fun," he said. "But I'm supposed to make people laugh, so they'll give me treats. The truth is that I often feel sad, but I must hide my sorrow behind my tricks and treats and make people laugh so they'll give me treats."

The man understood. He nodded and walked away. He wasn't entirely satisfied. He always desired for more. He longed for more.

Then the monkey came along. The Lord thought for a while and said, "I shall take away 18 years from the donkey. "You will not bark. You seem to be having fun just eating. Thirty years, every limb will ache. I cannot possibly last that long."

The donkey was satisfied and trotted away, thinking of those 18 years of struggle he had saved himself. He was very grateful to the Lord.

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The Buffs found themselves down 31-1 at halftime, and things didn’t much improve in the second half. Hunter’s Tina fouled out with 4:33 to play in the fourth quarter, but teamed up with Tooele’s Jones to年末 strongly, and that’s what we’re ready for when the real games start.”

“We’re young, but we’re growing,” Flinn said. “We cut our turnovers in half the second half, compared to what we turned it over the first half.”

Tooele will need to translate those flashes into a winning season, and Stewart said.

“I think honestly that we just got our region [title],” said Bear River head coach Mike Litchford, who competed the past few seasons in the same region with Bear River and Ben Lomond. “We got fortunate to coming down here in Region 3A and establish themselves as a team that we’re going to lose to Stansbury. We went 23-3 last year — like, good season. But we just wanted to prove that we still had it.”

Bear River head coach Ken Ostermiller said it didn’t feel like a region rivalry game.

“I mean, we’re accustomed to coming down here in Region 11, so Stansbury, they’re our rival,” he said. “We got fortunate tonight, but we were covering all their shooters and just messing up their shots just enough to get them off a little bit. But I expect them to have a lot of success in 3A. They’re a very solid team.”

Stansbury’s Deanna Castille and Andrea Spaulding each had three assists against the Buffs.

“Bear River is kind of the first team we’ve seen that has an aggressive press,” Flinn said. “I think we just need to work on our press breaker. It’s not as big of a rivalry as Tooele/Bear River for years, but I think it’s slowly maturing into one. I think they’ll be on our pre-region schedules for years to come because of that.”

The Stallions are now 2-1 on the season and still need face Logan on the road Tuesday. Tipoff is scheduled for 7 p.m.

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