Ophir moves closer to no longer being a small town

Disincorporation may be finalized by February after assets are transferred

STEVE HONG

Two communities voted against incorporation on Election Day and Tooele County’s smallest town continues the process of disincorporation.

Ophir residents voted to drop incorporation by an 11-7 vote in September after the town’s government was reduced to a single elected official and the town’s assets were frozen by the state auditor.

The certificate of dissolution from the lieutenant governor’s office was signed by 3rd District Court Judge Robert Adkins on Oct. 29, which puts in motion the process to consolidate and transfer the town’s assets.

Under state law, the town’s assets will transfer to Tooele County School District, Tooele County and the Town of Ophir. County Council Chair Robert Bean said the town’s assets include two remaining assets — about $110,000 and real property.

Anyone with a claim against the Town of Ophir is required to file a written claim in 3rd District Court by Feb. 1, 2017. Bean said the town’s assets are frozen, but that one claimant will file a lawsuit against Tooele County.

After the town’s assets were frozen by the state auditor, the county took over paying the bills for basic services, according to Bean.

Tooele County Treasurer Mike James will manage the collection of claims against the town. Following the February deadline, any claims against the Town of Ophir will be forever barred.

Following Feb. 1, Adkins will determine the results of the claims against the town and transition the property and assets to the school district, Bean said.

To whom claims against Ophir’s assets should be completed by mid- to late February, he said.

Ophir’s incorporation petition was collected in June and law required at least 25 percent of voters from the previous election sign the petition. Only five signatures were needed.

SEE OPHIR PAGE A10

Friday was Veterans Day and a number of local events were held to honor area veterans for their service to the country.

One such event took place at Tooele City’s Dow James Recreation Complex, which included a free breakfast and featured guest speaker Col. Jimmy Brown, commander of Tooele Army Depot. Another event was held at Escalator Academy in Elida, where about 30 veterans were served lunch and then treated to a patriotic musical program by the students. The keynote speaker was U.S. Air Force Col. Matthew Divine from Syracuse. Ben Gutierrez (above) watches as his honor guard passes by during the program at Dow James. At the close of the same program, Kevin Japperson (right) bows his head during a prayer by Pastor Jim McCortney. Addison Ross Berlach shakes hands with her dad Todd Ross during the program at Dow James.

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The public hearing was held to discuss the proposed changes in health insurance packages. The school district has considered offering a voluntary opt-out option for board members, which would allow them to forego health insurance coverage for a financial benefit. If all seven board members choose to opt out, the school district would save 20 percent of savings for each board member. That would be $6,504 per board member, $45,528 for the school district. The current annual cost of health insurance is $10,966 per board member. If the opt-out option is adopted, the school district would save an estimated $9,370,480 in health insurance costs.

The proposal would give board members the opportunity to receive $4,080 annually, or 20 percent savings for each board member. That's an average of $580 per board member, or $4,060 per board member. The option to opt out of health insurance, however, would only be available to board members who agree to the proposed changes. Board members who choose to opt out would receive $4,080 annually, or 20 percent savings for each board member.

The deadline for submitting comments is Nov. 13. The public hearing is scheduled to be held on Monday, Nov. 21, at 4:30 p.m. The public hearing is open to the public and is being held to allow board members to hear public comments and give their opinion on the proposed changes.

The school district has a long history of providing health insurance to board members. The district has been responsible for paying for health insurance for board members for many years. However, the cost of health insurance has increased significantly over the years, and the district is looking for ways to reduce expenses. The proposed changes would allow board members to opt out of health insurance and receive a financial benefit instead.

The public hearing is being held to allow board members to hear public comments on the proposed changes. The public is encouraged to attend the hearing and provide their input. The public hearing is scheduled to be held on Monday, Nov. 21, at 4:30 p.m. The public hearing is open to the public and is being held to allow board members to hear public comments and give their opinion on the proposed changes. The public is encouraged to attend the hearing and provide their input.
Supermoon in the night sky is a bit brighter, but not much

To THE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

TUESDAY, November 15, 2016

A3

JESSICA HENRIE

Local Sports

Stansbury student is a winner in state’s radon poster contest

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Dear Editor:

The recent defeat of the Republican initiative in the Utah Legislature, including those measures that were designed to create an open government and to encourage citizen participation, is a blow to the cause of transparency and accountability in government.

The defeat of these measures is a setback for those who believe in the importance of government transparency and the role of citizens in the democratic process. It is a reminder that the battle for open government is far from over, and that there is still much work to be done.

I urge all citizens to remain vigilant and to continue to advocate for open government and citizen participation. Our democracy depends on it.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
This is going to take a lot of time to heal

Donald Trump couldn’t have accomplished much without three big enablers that desired to be held accountable for what they now, in the age of Trump, is: goguery, in the form of Trump. Trump also used his own Fox News, in particular, to create an opening for demagoguery, in the form of Trump. What, if anything, have these enablers learned? If not for Trump, what might they have done differently?

Trump had three enablers to help him win election

Democrats have occupied the White House for 14 of the last 24 years, and for four of those years Democrats had control of both houses of Congress. In that time they tried to reverse the decades of Republican policy that gave us the corporate elite, and handed Wall Street a wall street that is unregulated.

The battle for supremacy is not over. There is no freedom there. There is no freedom for time. It has taken time, but a generation has passed, and with oft-repeated lies ruined, and if it persists, Trump will take the presidency, and six times that of Ted Cruz, Trump was already in the White House is which in turn created an opening for demagoguery, in the form of Trump. It has little to do with the personalities involved in the election, but the personalities involved in the election is easy. Trump was already in the White House.

Democrats have been the media. While Republicans played in their own media, the Democratic Party, the backers of free enterprise have been the media, the Democratic Party, either, or even months. The realization of this naturally breeds anxiety. But this anxiety has spread, and six times that of Ted Cruz, Trump was already in the White House.

Democratic traditions — deny- ing the government guns come into the minds of millions. unfiltered, unchecked route unceasing tweets as a direct, unmediated, and six times that of Ted Cruz, Trump was already in the White House.

Democrats have demanded that Republicans — without gov- ernment is the price of empire. It has taken time, but a generation has passed, and with oft-repeated lies ruined, and if it persists, Trump will take the presidency.

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Democrats, and that includes the establishment GOP will join with Trump, while Trump and four of those years Democrats had control of both houses of Congress. In that time they tried to reverse the decades of Republican policy that gave us the corporate elite, and handed Wall Street a wall street that is unregulated.

And the young voters for whom Trump has become an aching in the status quo, an anxiety. But this anxiety has spread, and six times that of Ted Cruz, Trump was already in the White House.

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DEATH NOTICE
Robert Wielatz

Lawmaker seeks more poll centers after voters saw long lines

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah lawmaker said it’s uncon- siderate that some voters waited hours to cast ballots on Election Day and he’s working on legislation to increase the number of polling places in the state.

The long lines came in the first presidential election after many Utah counties dramatically cut the number of polling centers. It’s a trend they wanted to vote by mail.

Electors often say it’s always better when the nation’s top job is up for grabs and 2016 saw a particu- larly large turnout that could exceed 60 percent of registered voters.

Sen. Daniel Thatcher, R-West Valley City, said he wait- ed for five hours at his polling place while searching for other voters.

“Some just ‘say ‘keep going’ and walk away,” he said. “That’s not okay.”

It was one of only two polling places in the state’s second- most-populous county where the previous presidential elec- tion turnout was above 90 percent. The other was in Magna, just outside Salt Lake City and one great-grandson, Allison for all the years of help and caring that they provided. Our family would like to give special thanks to our dear friends Patrica, Ron and Alyson for all the years of help and caring that they provided. We also want to acknowledge the wonderful staff and roos Marie Orlando, 94, was affectionately known in Tooele, Utah, was one of a dozen county clerks who were lucky enough to receive an O.B. Thomas. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald M. Orlando, and they were together for more than 60 years.

Marie was born in Grantsville, Utah, on Jan. 20, 1929. She was the daughter of Denver and infant son Mitt Romney was run- ning for president, turnout was around 80 percent. In the two elections prior to that year, about 70 percent of state’s most populous county in voting for president, turnout was around 80 percent. In the two elections prior to that year, about 70 percent of voters was snaking out the doors, he said.

The county automatically reported some ballots were reported and miss a chance to cast his vote by mail, there were three polling places open just before it was to turn home.

Robert Santone, who was killed in Okinawa just days before he was to return home.

Rose Marie Orlando, 94, passed away Oct. 23, 2016, in Grantsville, Utah. She was born Jan. 20, 1929, in Grantsville to Don and Izzy Zito, in Magua, Utah. She was the younger of 14 children, all of whom preceded her in death. She married Michael Robert Santone, who was killed in Okinawa days after the attack on Pearl Harbor.

She later married Donald M. Orlando, and they were together for more than 60 years.

Marie retired from Tooele Shoe in 1972 and also worked and retired from a floral service at Greg’s House of FLOWERS in Grantsville. In Phoenix, Arizona in 2004, she started her second career at Grigg’s Paint City and one great-grandson, Allison for all the years of help and caring that they provided. Our family would like to give special thanks to our dear friends Patrica, Ron and Alyson for all the years of help and caring that they provided. We also want to acknowledge the wonderful staff and roos Marie Orlando, 94, was affectionately known in Tooele, Utah, was one of a dozen county clerks who were lucky enough to receive an O.B. Thomas. She was preceded in death by her husband, Donald M. Orlando, and they were together for more than 60 years.

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah is part of an over-drinking slice of the country that allows full-strength beer and grocery stores can sell wine and even hard liquor. With that in mind, some lawmakers are voting Tuesday to allow full-strength beer in Utah, a state known for quirky alcohol laws.

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Bristlecone uncased as beetles ravage forests

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Ophir was first established as a town in the 1860s and quickly grew as a mining town by the 1870s. It was incorporated in 1907. Ophir is located 22 road miles south of Tooele City in the Oquirrh Mountains.

The town councilman who voted down proposed incorporation on Election Day was Milton Adams.

Ophir was incorporated as a town in 1907, it’s in the process of transferring its assets after residents voted for disincorporation in September.
Stansbury’s season came to an end with a 49-14 loss to Desert Hills on Thursday at Rice-Eccles Stadium in Salt Lake City, with the Thunder scoring 23 unanswered points in the final 11 minutes of the contest. “The only thing that went well for us was our defense,” coach Clint Christiansen said of Desert Hills. “They’re a good football team, and we saw that in the second half.”

The Stallions scored on their opening possession and had a chance to drive in the final quarter with a 49-yard screen pass to senior Casey Roberts. The Stallions reached the Desert Hills 16, but the drive faltered on Desert Hills’ 10. The Thunder took advantage of the mistake to take a 14-6 lead on the first-quarter play for a touchdown-saving tackle by senior nose tackle Lewis Stewart.

The Stallions (9-2) and Thunder (10-1) were in this season’s Class 3A state semifinals at Rice-Eccles Stadium in Salt Lake City, with the Thunder scoring 23 unanswered points in the final 11 minutes of the contest.

“Sometimes, the other team is just better. Sometimes, it’s a 14-point loss to Desert Hills in the state tournament. The Class 3A football playoffs shouldn’t be an indicator of the quality of the Stansbury football team, the offense the Stallions put into this season or the coaches guiding them along the way.”

Comparing the Stallions with Desert Hills is unfair, Christiansen said, because Desert Hills has more talent overall. Stansbury doesn’t have the same amount of depth Desert Hills has.

The Stallions avoided the mercy rule until the final minutes of the contest. “They’re a good football team, and we saw that in the second half,” Christiansen said of Desert Hills. “They’re a good football team, and we saw that in the second half.”

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All three Tooele County high school football teams advanced to the postseason this year, capping a successful season that saw them post a combined 22-12 record.

Grantsville overcame early-season adversity and a difficult preseason schedule to finish third in Class 3A North, and came within a point of beating eventual state runner-up Delta on the road in the first round of the playoffs. The Cowboys beat Union, Carbon and Emery in region play.

Tooele earned a share of the Class 3AA title and hosted a state quarterfinal game, losing a heartbreaker to Pine View. The Buffaloes went 9-2 overall, with their only other loss coming to county rival Stansbury by a touchdown.

As for the Stallions, they made history this season by advancing to the state semifinals for the first time since the school opened in 2009. Stansbury, which went 9-3, shared the region title with Tooele and rolled to a quarterfinal victory over Park City before suffering a tough loss to Desert Hills at Rice-Eccles Stadium in Salt Lake City.

SEE FOOTBALL PAGE B3 ➤
Robinson (above) heads for the end zone against Judge Memorial. Riley Smith (left) provides protection for Grantsville quarterback Brady Stansbury (57), Ryan Moody (26) and Matt McIntyre (2) (top) take down Arbon (31). Stansbury's Matt McIntyre (2) (far left) breaks through traffic against Tooele's Jeno Bins (34) (above). For instance, I observed students always responded more favorably to simple complements than criticism. I learned, there is no such thing as constructive criticism.

Let’s say “THANK YOU” more

By Ed Dalton

As Thanksgiving Season here is something to think about.

Human Nature – what is it? Simply stated, it’s the ways of thinking, feeling, and acting that people use. Sometimes we respond in similar ways, and in the workplace, at school, at home, in public, and complements than criticism. For instance, I observed students responding more favorably to simple complements than criticism. I learned, there is no such thing as constructive criticism. For instance, I observed it is always easier to find fault in people than to find good things.

I found myself falling into a trap of finding fault rather than looking for the best. I learned criticism is destructive and complements are empowering. Everyone has many wonderful attributes about them. We just have to look for them. I also learned people do a lot of nice things and often we should recognize it. I learned routinely using simple phrases like – nice behavior was powerful. Simple phrases like – nice job, well done, I appreciate your help, etc. are powerful. I recognized it.

I disciplined myself to look for the best in my students. I overlooked a few shortcomings and observed what happened. To my great delight, students responded in remarkable positive ways. Children, siblings, friends and co-workers do too. Thank you wouldn’t be such a surprise – we all respond to a complement and THANK YOU – it’s human nature.

Please call The Piano Workshop and discuss your needs. We Can Make Your Sad Piano Happy Again. Call today to schedule your complimentary evaluation. 435-830-5345.
Self examination can take us to greater depths of freedom

Glen had a mischievous look in his eye and honesty resided in the voice. I don’t know what I could have done differently. I went back during a discussion about his interaction with political adversaries.

“But...” he paused. I could see the wheels turning. ”There was a “180” coming. I could tell.

“I know what I haven’t said!”

Glenn breezed stopped short, as if he had just received a wonderful surprise. His watchful realization startled his eyes and then maneuvered into a glow on his face.

“I can change my approach.”

I can look inside. I can become a better person. I can search every word that comes out of my mouth so I don’t say something inflammatory.

There was a breath in his voice the next moment. It was almost a hiss.

“That’s really, really hard!” Glenn said.

“Well...” I said to myself.

You see, I’ve suffered from “foot-in-mouth” disease my entire life. So I understand well what he said. I’ve also seen how hard it is for nearly everyone — at least for nearly everyone in the political arena — to keep their words in check, which has revealed despicable disdain everywhere. But it is demonstrated by Glenn, it has also revealed and opened an opportunity for discovery.

While reading some classic American literature, such as “The Last of the Mohicans,” I discovered something intriguing about our shared history. It is an idea 18th- and 19th-century Americans found themselves emboldened by: the American Exceptionalism.

The commonly held idea at the time was not that Americans were better than everyone else. Instead, it questioned whether or not a person could govern himself or herself. The idea of America was very new, and still is, a great experiment to see if we can govern ourselves. Every one of us seeks new discoveries in life, especially things we desire, like, for instance, new fashion, seashore retreats and entertainment. But these are the things we desire.

“What is necessary is to seek and find new moorings and freedom through exploration of self. Each self-examination has the possibility to take us to greater depths of joy and freedom — and self governance.

But, “That’s really, really hard!” I say, that’s what makes it exceptional.

Will you join us and take part in “The Great Experiment?”

Lynn Butterfield is a resident of Erda and a managing broker for a real estate company.

SICK?

Convenient hours. Open 7 days a week.
No appointment needed.

At Urgent Care at Stansbury Springs, we understand that injuries and illnesses don’t always occur at convenient times. That’s why we make it easier to get the care you need, when you need it, with evening and weekend hours and no appointment necessary.

Some of the urgent care services we offer include treatment for:

- Sprains, strains and broken bones
- Asthma and allergies
- Sick?
- Cold, sore throat, fever and flu
- Earaches, cuts and burns
- Minor cuts and scrapes
- Lyme disease
- Stings and poison ivy
- Minor eye foreign body
- No appointment necessary

The Urgent Care at Stansbury Springs is 1st choice for minor medical care.

Garrett Petersen Garrett Petersen, son of Dale and Shonda Petersen of Erda, has achieved Boy Scouting’s highest rank, that of Eagle Scout. His Eagle Service Project was a Falcon’s Dive for the Tooele County Deer Hunter Exemption.

Myrna was born Nov. 23, 1936, a daughter of Bert V. and Elva Myrna of the family of Myrna Bush and friends to an open house in honor of her 80th birthday. The celebration is happy to invite all family and friends to an open house. The celebration is happy to invite all family and friends to an open house.

At least for nearly everyone in the political arena — at least for nearly everyone in the political arena — to keep their words in check, which has revealed despicable disdain everywhere. But it is demonstrated by Glenn, it has also revealed and opened an opportunity for discovery.
Tooele
Senior Center
For more information on the Tooele County Senior Center activities, call (435) 833-1934, ext. 1410. The Senior Center is open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Classes offered include basket weaving, jewelry, quilting, art classes, and computer classes. All programs are free, with some charge for materials, and are available to all ages. The Senior Center is located at 108 W. 4th St., Tooele. For information, call (435) 833-1934, ext. 1410.

Camps for Kids
Tooele High School's Community Council is having a Summer Camp at Tooele High School's Community Center hopeful for the future. For more information, call (435) 833-1934, ext. 1410.

Books for the Whole Family
The Tooele County Library will have its 20th Annual Summer Reading Program, which is free and open to the public. Books are available to enjoy at home. The program will start June 18 and end Aug. 25. Each participant will receive a free book at the end of the program. For more information, call (435) 833-1934, ext. 1410.

Gardening
Gardening clubs are a great way to learn about the art of growing flowers and vegetables. The Tooele County Master Gardener Association is offering classes for those interested in learning more about gardening. The classes will be held at the Tooele County Library on the third Tuesday of each month. For more information, call (435) 833-1934, ext. 1410.

Tooele Gem and Mineral Society
Meetings are held the third Tuesday of the month, May through September, at the Tooele County Library. The meetings are open to the public and focus on mineralogy, gemology, and lapidary. For more information, call (435) 833-1934, ext. 1410.

Stansbury Park
Downtown Stansbury
Stansbury Park Downtown is located at the intersection of 5th North and 5th West in Stansbury Park. The Downtown Stansbury Park Foundation is a non-profit organization that seeks to enhance the quality of life in Stansbury Park by preserving and improving its historic buildings and public spaces. The Foundation is committed to promoting the area as a destination for tourism and civic events. For more information, call (435) 882-5107.

Stansbury Art and Literary Society
The Stansbury Art and Literary Society is located at 100 W. 5th St., Stansbury Park. The Society was established in 1963 and has been active in the community ever since. The Society's mission is to promote and support the arts in Stansbury Park. The Society sponsors a variety of events, including art shows and literary events. For more information, call (435) 882-5107.

Tooele High School
The Tooele High School Foundation is an organization that supports programs and activities at Tooele High School. The Foundation raises funds through various events, including the Annual Fall Festival and the Annual Spring Auction. The Foundation also sponsors a variety of programs, including the Tooele High School Band and the Tooele High School Choir. For more information, call (435) 833-1934, ext. 1410.

KATC
Stick Test Class
The Stick Test Class will take place on the Stick Test dates listed below. The Stick Test is a test of strength and balance, and is used to determine if an athlete is ready for participation in contact sports. Participants will be tested for upper and lower body strength, balance, and coordination. The test is administered by certified testers. For more information, call (435) 833-2740.

Education
Education classes at the Stansbury Park Campus of the College of Southern Nevada include computer classes, art classes, and a variety of other offerings. For more information, call (435) 833-2740.

MOOSE
Moose of the Lodge
The Moose is the official animal of the Tooele Masonic Lodge, and is used as a symbol of strength and courage. The Moose is also used as a symbol of the values of the Masonic Lodge, including integrity, charity, and fellowship. The Moose is located at 495 S. Main St., Tooele. For more information, call (435) 833-2740.

Moloney's Irish Pub
Moloney's Irish Pub is located at 100 W. 5th St., Stansbury Park. The Pub is open daily from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m., and offers a variety of drinks and foods. The Pub is also available for private events and functions. For more information, call (435) 833-2740.

Black Dogs
The Black Dogs are a local rock band that performs at local events and venues. The band is composed of local musicians, and performs a variety of genres, including rock, country, and blues. The Black Dogs are available for private events and functions. For more information, call (435) 833-2740.
**Investing in your dog**

**Moments in Time**

The History Channel

- On Nov. 29, 1775, the Second Continental Congress, meeting in Philadelphia, estab-
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- Partnership of colonial leaders to North American colonies, in 

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- On Dec. 29, 1847, Mark Twain, the author of "STILLY," first book solo 

- On Dec. 7, 1941, six American military 

- On Nov. 6, 2016, King Features Weekly 

**Mega Maze**

**EvenExchange by Donna Petman**

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MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS
• Must be a licensed in the State of Utah
registered dietician. (Bachelors or Masters in nutrition and a degree in Nursing, Nutritionist with a knowledge in diet recall, food chemistry, overnight. Principles of diet and nutrition. And • Must be available 24 hours per day for
shifts. Be available for all shifts. Appoint all duties. Approved by An)

EXAMPLE OF DUTIES
1. Develop and implement nutrition education and counseling programs to meet the needs of the client population. 2. Conduct nutrition counseling and education sessions to clients. 3. Develop and implement nutrition education and counseling programs to meet the needs of the client population. 4. Conduct nutrition counseling and education sessions to clients. 5. Develop and implement nutrition education and counseling programs to meet the needs of the client population. 6. Conduct nutrition counseling and education sessions to clients. 7. Develop and implement nutrition education and counseling programs to meet the needs of the client population. 8. Conduct nutrition counseling and education sessions to clients. 9. Develop and implement nutrition education and counseling programs to meet the needs of the client population. 10. Conduct nutrition counseling and education sessions to clients. 11. 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1. Coordinate prevention and health promotion programs and activities. 2. Conduct health education sessions on various topics to staff, visitors, and patients. 3. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 4. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 5. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 6. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 7. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 8. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 9. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 10. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 11. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 12. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 13. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 14. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 15. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 16. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 17. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 18. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 19. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 20. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 21. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 22. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 23. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 24. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 25. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 26. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 27. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 28. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 29. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 30. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 31. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 32. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 33. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 34. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 35. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 36. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 37. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 38. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 39. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 40. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 41. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 42. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 43. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 44. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 45. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 46. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 47. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 48. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 49. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 50. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 51. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 52. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 53. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 54. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 55. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 56. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 57. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 58. Conduct health education sessions on various topics. 59. Plan and implement health education programs and activities. 60. Conduct health education sessions on various topics.

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Textual content extracted from the image and presented in a readable format.
Long ago, a young woman known as Mary Bloodsworth lived in a tiny cottage in a forest in Massachusetts. Mary sold healing herbs and other remedies to people who came to her cottage. She was believed to be beautiful and that she enchanted many men.

As time passed, more and more rumors of the strange happenings spread among the villagers.

One year, the village girls began to disappear. When the first girl vanished, people said she had run away. But as time passed, more and more girls disappeared. Their bodies were nowhere to be found, and everyone was quite certain that they had vanished.

The miller's wife was awake with a toothache when the first girl disappeared. She ran outside, too, and they heard a strange sound that no one else heard.

The miller's wife ran outside, too, and they followed the sound that no one else heard.

To the edge of the forest, so they followed that sound, the streets, the houses, pastures and barns. They found no sign of the missing girls.

As time passed, some grew jealous of the attentions the miller's wife was receiving. The miller's daughter was there too, whispering that Mary would never marry or bear children. People whispered that Mary would never marry or bear children.

People in the packed courtroom noticed Mary's eyes. She was pregnant, but she would not reveal who the father of her child was. When the judge insisted that she tell everyone, she said, "There is no father."

Mary screamed and cursed all the women and girls of the village. The people called it "the curse of Bloody Mary." People in the packed courtroom noticed Mary's eyes. She was pregnant, but she would not reveal who the father of her child was. When the judge insisted that she tell everyone, she said, "There is no father."

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Mary was put on trial, and at the trial the miller's daughter described the sound she had heard as a melodic whistle, like the wind blowing through leaves and carrying a tune. People in the packed courtroom noticed Mary's eyes.

Suddenly, the villagers saw a strange glow and girls of the village. The people called it "the curse of Bloody Mary." Mary was put on trial, and at the trial the miller's daughter described the sound she had heard as a melodic whistle, like the wind blowing through leaves and carrying a tune. People in the packed courtroom noticed Mary's eyes.

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"Stop! Stop, come back!" so he ran outside in his bedclothes and yelled, but it was too late. Mary was gone, and they never returned.

It will take more than a ball and a coach to heal this broken town.

Fourteen-year-old Joe Lacey knows that Tooele, Utah, is a town divided. Ironic, because this broken town.

"I feel like I'm getting to know an extraordinary man." "I feel like I'm getting to know an extraordinary man.

"I feel like I'm getting to know an extraordinary man."

For the students of an extraordinary man.

"I feel like I'm getting to know an extraordinary man."

For the students of an extraordinary man.

"I feel like I'm getting to know an extraordinary man."

For the students of an extraordinary man.
Minutes later.

yard scoring run less than three
first quarter ended, and a short
up Sewell’s second touchdown
Stansbury senior Clayton
senior Ryan Moody said.
let them get ahead,” Stansbury
program. Thursday wasn’t the
Desert Hills gets its way.
Vaughn
running attack and size advan-
began to exert their will on the
Stansbury even. But that was
on a 27-yard scamper to draw
and McCoy Didericksen scored
yard run to get Stansbury to
TUESDAY  November 15, 2016
“Somewhere in the first quar-
ting back wasn’t something
Stansbury was ready to do
the season. When con-
Low McKinney
Senior Emilio Jaramillo each
weekend, the Stallions struggled
not only our best 149 yards and more than
13 yard per carry average, but
to come up with an effective
answer of their own.
Stansbury piled up 269 yards
making — a good handful less
the Thunder and Stave
less than the Stansbury sea-
season. He’s a phenomenal back,
sometimes compared to the
answer of their own.
13 yards-per-carry average, but
something no one else could do,
and four’s really hard to match
something.
Dzierzon, who played middle
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Stansbury’s Mikelle Rogers
A 70-yard pass from Quinn
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Stansbury’s Andrew Gibbons

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Northpointe Surgical Center is pleased to be associated with the following Tooele physicians:

Kim Halladay, DPM  
Podiatry  
TOOELE FOOT & ANKLE CLINIC  
(435) 882-0711  
www.tooelefootandanklecnic.com

Peter Ventura, MD  
Otolaryngology  
ENT SURGICAL ASSOCIATES  
Adults and Children  
(435) 835-9080

Gail Strindberg, MD  
General Surgery & Vein Care  
GENERAL SURGERY AT NORTHPOINTE  
(435) 882-8111

Michael Griffeth, MD  
Ophthalmology  
GRIFFETH VISION  
(435) 843-8333  
www.griffethvision.com

Steven Mobley, MD  
Plastic Surgery  
MOBLEY MD FACIAL PLASTIC SURGERY  
(801) 449-9990  
www.mobleymd.com

David McKenzie, DPM  
Podiatry  
TOOELE FOOT & ANKLE CLINIC  
(435) 882-0711  
www.tooelefootandanklecnic.com

Craig W. Davis, MD  
Pain Management  
GRANGER PAIN & SPINE  
(801) 569-5520  
www.grangerpain.com

David Oelsner, MD  
Gastroenterology  
GRANGER MEDICAL CLINIC  
(801) 965-3698  
www.grangermedical.com

Dan Hibbert, MD  
Urology  
TOOELE UROLOGY  
(435) 882-0872  
www.tooeleurology.com

Jake Daynes, DO  
Orthopedic Surgery  
TOOELE MEDICAL GROUP  
(435) 843-3859  
www.tooeleortho.com

It’s your Health, your Money, ...and your Choice!
Happy Thanksgiving

Coloring Contest! Ages 4-11.

NAME: ______________________________
AGE: _____ PHONE: __________________

Turn this coloring page into the Urgent Care at Stansbury Springs by Wednesday, Nov 23 at 5 pm for a chance to win a $25 Walmart gift card. Winner will be notified Friday, Nov 25.

Hours are Monday - Saturday 8-8 or Sunday 1-5 pm.

576 EAST, HWY 138
Located on the north end of the Soelberg's strip
435.843.1342

Diabetes Management Classes

We will cover a variety of topics each month for the rest of the year. Please join us for these FREE classes at MWMC in the classrooms on the following date:

MONDAY NOVEMBER 21
5:00-6:00PM

PREVENTING BURNOUT:
Stress Management and Mentally Living with a Chronic Disease

December No Class. We will resume class the third Monday of January

Due to limited space, please RSVP to Karlee Adams, RDN via email or voicemail at Karlee_adams@quorumhealth.com or 435-843-3779.

Ages 4-11.
Dancer’s feet can take a toll and Dr. Carlson, Podiatrist, is here to help make sure you prevent injuries and diagnose and treat painful feet when they happen. Don’t let foot woes keep you off the dance floor! Dr. Carlson sees patients of all ages and with all foot ailments.

Same- and next- day appointments often available. All insurances accepted. Se habla espanol.

FOOT & ANKLE CLINIC
TOOELE MEDICAL GROUP

Stansbury Springs Health Center
576 Hwy 138, Ste 400
435.843.3647