

## SHELLEY AND THE COMMUNITY

Shelley Elementary has been the beneficiary of much service from the community.

The American Fork High School's student body council provided great advice and wisdom to the 6<sup>th</sup> grade classes.

The American Fork Police Department, represented by Detective Byland, made Shelley Elementary a stronger place by teaching students the potentially devastating effects of drugs, violence and negative media exposure.

Shelley Explorers also have benefited from the downtown businesses that generously opened their doors to educate 1<sup>st</sup> graders on the walking field trip. The students visited a local bank, the post office, fire station and library.

American Fork City facilitated the opportunity for 5th and 6th graders to be able to take swimming lessons at the Rec Center.

Shelley Elementary has had several scientists and authors come read to the students including Sam Beeson, an American Fork resident and teacher at the high school.

Last but not least, parents served on a daily basis. They read to the children, ran the Take Home Library for the younger grades, served in the PTA and much more. Many moms also spent countless hours during the summer so our Explorers could continue using the Take Home Library during vacation. Volunteer coordinators were also greatly appreciated. They coordinated room parties and volunteers in the classroom.

The PTA coordinated a food drive before the holidays, helped with the Knowledge Bowl, coordinated Reflections, and provided dinners for the teachers during SEP conferences.

A walkathon also helped raise funds (in which families and parents were the primary donors) for the computer lab and field trips.

Red Ribbon Week, Green Ribbon Week and White Ribbon Week were a big success because of the many volunteers. Students learned to say no to drugs, stay safe on the Internet and bicycle safety. Jazz Readers promoted reading with Dads & Donuts and Moms & Muffins reading time.

Shelley Elementary is extremely grateful to the many people who gave their time to our students' well being and success!

## PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION

Marie Anderson	Co-President
Lynne Bruening	Co-President
Meriann Farnsworth	Legislative VP
Laura Leavitt	Secretary
Melinda Matheson	Treasurer
Erin Roudabush	Co-President Elect
Char Jensen	Co-President Elect
Lisa Radulovich	Teacher/Faculty
Peggy Crandall	Administrative VP

PTA meetings are held in the Faculty Room on the third Wednesday of the month at 9:30 am. Parents are welcome to attend. Due to room size and in order to focus on the needs of our school, please make arrangements for children not to attend.

## SHELLEY SCHOOL COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Sarah Beeson	Parent/Chair
Michelle Dolinar	Parent/Vice-Chair
Peggy Crandall	Principal
Amber Abel	Parent
Holly Boltz	Parent
Kim Patterson	Parent
Christine Rich	Parent
Andrea Walters	Parent
Eric Woodhouse	Parent
Angi Cummings	Teacher
Brandon Engles	Teacher
Jeff Freeman	Teacher

SCC meetings are held in the Conference Room on the first Wednesday of the month at 2:30 pm. The agenda is posted on the Shelley website one week prior to meetings. All meetings are open to the public.

# SHELLEY ELEMENTARY

## CHAMPIONING INDIVIDUAL STUDENT LEARNING



## STAKEHOLDERS REPORT ACADEMIC RESULTS 2012-2013

We are pleased to present to the patrons of Shelley Elementary School our annual progress report. The information contained in this pamphlet includes our progress under UCAS, our use of Trust Lands money, and Community Involvement.

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# UCAS

## AYP and UPASS

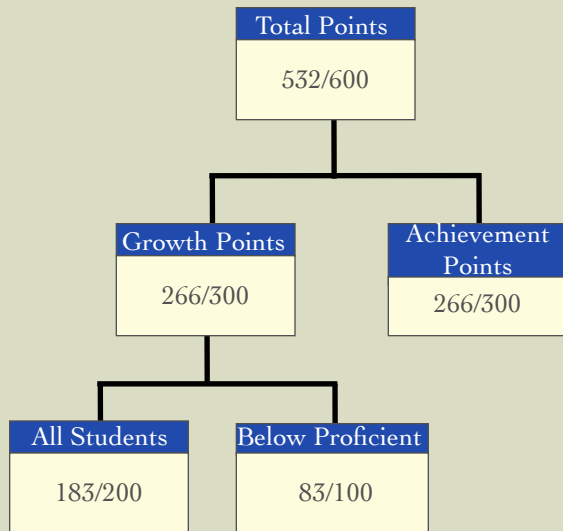
The state of Utah will no longer be using the AYP and UPASS school accountability systems. There will no longer be "passing" or "failing" schools. As a result, schools will no longer be sanctioned for being categorized as "failing." The state has adopted a new accountability system called UCAS.

## What is UCAS?

Utah's Comprehensive Accountability System. It came as a result of "Grading Schools" legislation passed in 2011. The system ranks schools based upon a 600 point scale. The points are achieved as a result of student growth and student achievement. The higher the score, the higher a school ranks among other schools in the district and the state.

## Point Structure for Elementary Schools

A total of 600 points possible is derived from two main categories.

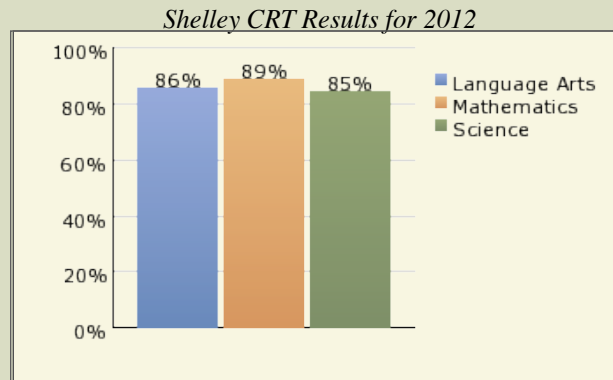


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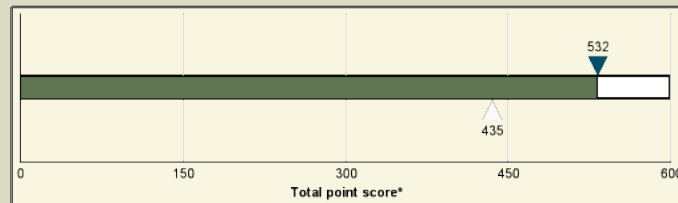
**1. Student Growth** - a maximum score of 300 points is determined by Student Growth Percentile.

**SGP(student growth percentile)** - This number is calculated by taking into consideration two factors: 1. Students' scaled test scores in math, science, or language arts are compared from the previous years they have taken the test to the following year. For example, a student's scaled score in math in 5th grade will be compared to his or her scaled math score in 6th grade. 2. Their scaled scores in a particular subject are compared from year to year with a group of similar scoring students. If they show significant growth in relation to the other students in their group, they receive a higher SGP score. If they don't show as much growth, they receive a lower SGP score.

**2. Student Achievement** - a maximum score of 300 points is determined by the percent of students at or above proficiency in math, language arts, and science.



With a score of 532/600, Shelley Elementary ranked in the 91% in the state. Being in the top 10% is a wonderful achievement!



The blue arrow is Shelley Elementary. The white arrow is the State average.



## TRUST LAND PROGRAM FUNDS

A new component of the Stakeholders Report this year is an accounting of the way Shelley Elementary spent Trust Land funds it received last year to help meet the school goals. Shelley Elementary received approximately \$46,000.

Technology in Classrooms \$13,900  
(projectors, document cameras)

Supplies \$6,800  
(Tumblebooks, Times Attacks, DIBLES books, Parent/Student reading manuals)

Teacher Conferences \$3,300  
(UVU Love of Reading, Utah Coalition for Educational Technology, BYU Literacy Conference)

Substitutes \$2,600  
(for teachers to attend conferences)

Summer Reading Camp \$1,800  
(for 1st graders)

Stars Reading \$14,300

Carry over to 2013 year \$3,300

**Total \$46,000**

If you have additional questions about the use of Trust Land funds, please contact Mrs. Crandall.