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City proposes $18.9 million 2016 budget

By Emma Penrod

With local and national economies on the rise, Tooele City Mayor Patrick Dunlavy believes the time has come to move some portions of the city budget to pre-emption levels.

Dunlavy has requested that the city council approve an $18.9 million budget for the fiscal year, an increase of more than $840,000 over last year’s $18.1 million budget.

About $800,000 of the increase can be attributed to a cost of living allowance package intended to incentivize some employee benefits and end pay freezes that began in 2008 for some lower city employees.

Dunlavy said in addition to increased COLAs for all employees, Dunlavy said the $390,000 compensation over haul would include merit-based raises and 401(k) contributions for city employees, and would increase the base-level pay for about a dozen positions.

Dunlavy said the increases were necessary to ensure the city could attract the workers it needs to deliver services.

Grantsville council OKs zoning map for Deseret Peak and Miller racetrack

by Steve Howe

The 3,600-acre annexation Grantsville City approved last November that includes Miller Motorsports Park and Deseret Peak Complex received zoning designations Wednesday night.

The Grantsville City Council unanimously approved the zoning map for the new acreage dur- ing a meeting last Wednesday at City Hall. It is the largest annexa- tion since the city added 7,000 acres in January 2011.

The area included in the annexation extends from Tooele Army Depot’s north boundary to a line just above Desert Street.

The borders extend east from the existing city boundaries to Sheep Lane, with the inclusion of the Beckitt Bendixen build- ing, which is on the east side of the road.

More than half of the annexa- tion is used for agricultural use and much of the land is undevel- oped. When the council approved the annexation last November, Marshall said only two homes

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市委书记：我们将提出1.89亿美元的2016年度预算

由Emma Penrod

随着当地和全国经济的复苏，Tooele市市长Patrick Dunlavy相信是时候对一些城市预算部分采取预扣制度了。

Dunlavy要求市议会批准一个1.89亿美元的2016年财政年度预算，比去年的1.81亿美元增加了超过840万美元。

大约800万美元的增加可以归因于生活成本上升福利和支付冻结的结束，这些冻结始于2008年针对一些较低城市员工。

Dunlavy说，除了为所有员工增加工资外，Dunlavy还表示，390万美元的补偿一次性支付将包括 merit-based 增薪和401(k) 储蓄计划的贡献。

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Grantsville市议会批准了Deseret Peak和Miller赛车场的分区图

由Steve Howe

上周三晚，Grantsville市议会一致批准了Miller Motorsports Park和Deseret Peak Complex的3,600英亩的分区地图。

这是自2011年1月增加7,000英亩以来最大的一次分区。

该地区包括Tooele Army Depot的北边界到Desert Street附近的一条线。

该地区的边界向东延伸到现有的城市界限与Sheep Lane，包括Beckitt Bendixen建筑。

超过该区域的一半用于农业用途，该区域大部分未开发。

上周11月，马歇尔表示，只有两座房子

党派会议

New committee to chart course for economic development in county

by Tim Gillis

A new economic development commit- tee is laying the groundwork to promote Tooele County as the place for business expansion or relocation.

One year ago the economic development summit consisting of local government, education, military and business leaders recommended the formation of an inde- pendent economic development organiza- tion to manage the county’s traditional political boundaries.

After leaders met for the second time in July 2014, they decided that the Tooele County Council of Governments should work out the details for the new entity.

In a January 2015 CSO meeting, a com- mittee of Tooele City Mayor Patrick Dunlavy, Grantsville City Mayor Brent Marshall and Tooele County Commissioner Shawn Milne was formed to work out details for a unified voice for economic development.

That committee has completed its work, according to Marshall, who is CSO chair- man, in an interview with the Transcript Bulletin last week.

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After the dog is shot, the officers...
A new Tooele County policy applies to anyone with a valid marriage license who wants to get married in Tooele County.

In 2013, the Utah Supreme Court struck down a voter approved constitutional amendment that legally defined marriage as between a man and a woman.

Shelby's decision pending an appeal, was overturned by the Supreme Court's denial of the county's appeal.
Local theater company to stage tale of friendship

CLERK’S CORNER

We have learned a lot over the past 6 months

It’s amazing how quickly time has flown by and before you know it, the end of June is here. The Tooele County Clerk’s office has been a marvelous place to work. From the endless hours spent at the front counter assisting hundreds of citizens, to the endless hours spent in the back office working on additions. They have been a marvelous group of people to work with, including Clark and Tinelle Tingey, and already busy clerk’s office. We’ve learned a lot in that short time.

We have learned a lot over the past 6 months. We have learned a lot in small towns like Tooele and Grantsville. Some things we have learned are:

1. The auditor’s office has a lot of activities for people to participate in. From June 1 to June 8, the auditor’s office had a variety of programs. The programs were due by Sept. 1. The programs were:
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   - Veteran’s Exemption, Blind
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Obama declares war on climate change

President Barack Obama is low stake player on climate change. He's a greenhoe and doesn't seem overly concerned about solving the problem. But with the findings of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) and the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) being reported, it seems that the President is now finally taking climate change seriously.

Obama has pledged to reduce greenhouse gas emissions by 2020 and to work towards a global climate agreement in 2015. He has also set a target of reducing US emissions by 20% below 2005 levels by 2025.

In his address at the United Nations Climate Change Conference in Paris, Obama said: "This is the chance of a lifetime to do what we've been saying we should do for so long. It's not just that we need to do it, it's urgent that we do it." He also called for a "global compact" to address climate change.

Obama's executive order to reduce emissions from power plants is a significant step towards meeting these goals. It will require power plants to reduce their emissions of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases by 32% by 2030.

The proposal also includes a plan to increase the use of renewable energy sources such as wind and solar power, and to improve energy efficiency in homes and businesses.

Obama's climate action plan is a major step forward, but more needs to be done to address the urgent challenge of climate change. The world is counting on leaders like Obama to take bold action to protect the planet for future generations.

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Obama Declares War on Drought

President Obama declared war on drought in 2007-2008. None of them however accepted the conclusion of the causes of the Syrian civil war. To laughably tenuous connections to the state of the science, he can only point to recent events in the Eastern countries, toward the end of the 20th century, where there was a "confused battle" taking over large swathes of Middle Eastern countries. The president cited drought as one of the "most serious threats" we face and "an immediate and significant task for the United States." He declared that the fight would be on the beaches and in the fields, "a battle to win the future of our planet.

Obama's declaration came after a series of extreme weather events, including floods in the Midwest and droughts in the West. He said that climate change is "real and it's happening now."

In his address to a joint session of Congress, Obama said: "Climate change is not a problem we can afford to ignore. We can't wait for the next big storm to show us what we've been missing.

Obama's declaration was met with mixed reactions. Some praised it as a bold move, while others said it was too little, too late. The declaration was also criticized for its lack of specifics and for not including a plan for how to address the problem.

Some experts have suggested that Obama's declaration was more symbolic than substantive. They argue that the US has not taken strong enough action to address climate change, and that more needs to be done to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Others believe that Obama's declaration was a significant step forward, and that it will help to raise awareness about the issue. They say that it is important to start the conversation about climate change, and that more action will follow.

In the end, it is up to all of us to do our part to address climate change. We must work together to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, and to adapt to the impacts of climate change that are already upon us.

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**Riveting Readings**

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Until the FBI asked, Hastert kept paying

Dennis Hastert, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, has admitted that he could not get away with it. He must have kept the money away and preventing the FBI from probing it...and to those of us who supported the conservative Republican reformer, Sen. Peter Fitzgerald, the Illinois Republican Party has yet to drop it. That’s his public stance. And I know he says otherwise. His public stance is that he is a hapless victim.

But will we ever see the kind of independent investigation that Hastert set off alarm bells for war for congressional ears? And now Hastert’s sins buzz around him like wasps on meat. And we won’t see that sooner than there were five years ago.

The indictment states that Hastert knew for years, back to the day Hastert was a wrestling coach at Yorkville High School. The inference is that Hastert was prepared to pay $25 million to companies that management gives, until the FBI asked, until the FBI came knocking — asking him why he withdrew $1.7 million in cash. Hastert said, allegedly, that he kept that cash. He told them, according to his indictment, that he didn’t trust banks, so he had to gather that cash and keep it safe. He said, “Hastert, I kept the cash. That’s what I’m doing.”

What’s worse, the financial analysis of results from companies and analysts cite and bottom-line earnings figures that companies are legally obliged to report, that analysts are warning that companies are still touting “made-up, phony numbers” more ‘phony numbers’ in reports as stocks rise

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Ray Nelson Tuttle

Ray Nelson Tuttle passed away on June 4, 2015 from natural causes at 91 years of age. Ray was born in 1923 to the late Nelson Tuttle and Josephine Nelson in Spanish Fork, Utah. Ray was the son of his childhood in University City, Missouri, graduating from University City High School. Ray married Elenor L. Nelson March 14, 1941 in the Salt Lake City Temple. The couple lived in Las Vegas, Nevada for one year. In 1942, he was a manager of construction with the Salt Lake U.S. Employment Service in Provo, Utah. He graduated from BYU in 1947. In 1947 he married Elenor L. Nelson. After they had their family, Ray worked for the Tooele County Board of Education as a school official until his retirement in 1987. Ray is survived by his wife, Elenor Nelson of Taylorsville, Utah; brother Earl Lesina Jr., of Vacaville, California; sister Joann (Robert) of Salt Lake City, Utah; great-great-grandchildren. He is also survived by a half-sister Renee Ward of Utah and great-great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, Erwin and Bernice (nee Tuthill). Services will be held at 10:00 a.m. on June 17, 2015 at the Hillview Cemetery in Tooele, Utah. Viewing will be held 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Center for Spiritual Living at 332 Bugatti Blvd. In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to the Ray Nelson Tuttle Memorial Foundation.

Dr. Iven Lowell Aloop

Iven Lowell Aloop passed away at the age of 60 on June 3, 2015, in West Valley City, Utah due to Parkinson’s disease. He was born Oct. 28, 1954 to Ivan G. Aloop and Virginia Harck in Tooele, Utah. Iven married Alice Patricia Ward on March 21, 1971. He graduated from Tooele High School and attended Utah State University. He served on 12 missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He later acquired a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering from Utah State. He was employed as Kennecott Copper, retiring in 1989. He was very mechanically inclined and could fix almost anything. He enjoyed camping, hunting and fishing at Flaming Gorge with his beloved Pat. He was an avid road and trail runner. He was also very interested in his great-grandchildren and spent as much time as possible with them. He was preceded in death by his wife Pat, daughters Patricia Aline and Michelle LeRoy (Robert), seven grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. They are survived by his wife Alice and great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held at the Hillview Cemetery at 11:00 a.m. on June 11. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that contributions be made to the Hillview Cemetery at 332 Bugatti Blvd. In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to the Ray Nelson Tuttle Memorial Foundation. "Walk Tall Man!"

Dorothy Arlene Terry

On June 5, 2015, Dorothy Arlene Terry passed away from this life to eternal life. She was married to Floyd W. Terry, Sr. She will be missed dearly by those fortunate enough to know her and fortunate to get to know her. The unselfish love and art and all the loving nature had of making everyone around her feel loved. Born on Dec. 14, 1922 in Tooele, Utah to Barbara and Earl Lesina of Tooele, Utah. She spent most of her childhood in University City, Missouri, graduating from University City High School. She graduated from BYU in 1947. She taught school in the Tooele area until her retirement. She and Floyd had their only child, John William, and he preceded her in death by his own death. Dorothy is survived by her children, three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Floyd W. Terry, Sr., parents and two sisters. Dorothy was preceded in death by her husband Floyd W. Terry, Sr. Graveside services will be held in the Tooele Center Cemetery. 1000 South 700 East in Tooele, June 11 at 11:00 a.m. Contributions may be made to the Boy Scouts of America.

Gerald "Jerry" Mueller

Gerald "Jerry" Mueller was born on Oct. 24, 1947 in Tooele, Utah. He passed away on March 9, 2015 in Napa, California. In 1965, he married Pamela Pence and together they adopted a son and daughter and later acquired a special son through the foreign adoption exchange program. Jerry served in the United States Air Force for 24 years including a tour in Vietnam. Jerry later worked as a PIAC technician for Napa Unified School District for 18 years. While stationed in Alaska, he held a part-time job with the Fur East Television Network, which was based in Anchorage, Alaska. Jerry was preceded in death by his parents and his wife. Jerry is survived by his wife Pam, his son Brian, his daughter Kristin, his mother Marlen, his stepfather, Terrell, his stepmother, Pat, his wife’s mother, Ruth, his wife’s father, Karl, his brother’s children, his stepmother’s children, his stepgrandchildren, his stepgreat-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, June 13 at the Center for Spiritual Living at 332 Bugatti Blvd. In lieu of flowers the family requests that donations be made to the Boy Scouts of America.

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Happily Ever After Begins At Real Deals

July 15, 2015

Announcing Stansbury High School’s Annual Children’s Drama Camp!!

August 3rd to August 15th
10:00am - 2:30pm

Only $60 Per Student, $10 Discount for Multiple Members
(Nominal Ticket Charge to cover Royalties)

Open to All Kids 2 grades through 8th grade (every session is guaranteed is a part in the show!!!)

Registration opens June 1st at www.stalliondrama.org or email Glen Carpenter at gcarpenter@tooeleschools.org for a form!

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The Class "C" Road Program is primarily funded by federal grant money and fluctuates accordingly, Dunlavy said.

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were affected by the expansion of the city’s borders.

Under the zoning designations approved by the council, Desert Rock Complex and Miller Motorsports Park — and adjacent land to the direct north and south of the parks — will be zoned light manufacturing and commercial. The commercial zones near the motorsports park were designed to bring appropriate development near the racetrack. Mayor Jerry Smith said, “The Larry H. Miller Group announced on May 15 it would cease operation of the park at the end of the racing season on Oct. 21.”

The city then by-laws director said, “The vision before Miller Motorsports decided to leave was we would have three industries come here.”

A small commercial shopping zone was also established on SB-12 just east of the intersection with Durfee Street. A mixing and heavy industrial use zone was also established across the street from the shopping zone.

Mayor Mike Johnson said he wasn’t sure he agreed with designating a zone for industrial use at the location. Marshall said the city has already allowed landowners to designate zoning for their properties in the past and the owner requested the industrial zone.

Any development on the property would need the approval of the city’s planning commission.

Brent Taylor of Argus new Tooele facility makes adjustments on equipment during the company’s grand-opening tour on May 5. A new economic development initiative in Tooele County hopes to attract more new businesses like Argus in the area.

Economic

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“We’ve defined the group membership and have had a few meetings already,” he said. “We would have announced the committee at the June EDCU meeting, but we canceled the meeting because it conflicted with high school graduations.”

The economic development committee consists of the three county commissioners, Mayor Marshall, Mayor Dunlavy, Grantsville City Councilman Mike Colson and Tooele City Councilman Steve Prado.

The committee will meet on the first Monday of every month at 2 p.m. in the Tooele City Building in the commissioner’s office. The first meeting of the 2015 calendar year will be held on Monday, Feb. 2, 2015. It will be held in Marshall. We also said the meetings would be open to the public.

Harmony and unity will be the themes of the economic development committee, according to Dunlavy. “If a business is looking at a site in Grantsville then Tooele City and the county we will promote that site as the best place,” he said. “The same will be true if the site is in Tooele or the county. We will not be competing against each other.”

The committee met last week with representatives from the Economic Development Corporation of Utah, Marshall said.

“We agreed to meet monthly with the EDCU,” said Marshall. “That has been easy for our department because of the joint economic development committee.”

The first meeting of the joint committee will be held in Tooele City Hall.

Tooele City and Grantsville will divide the county’s economic development work since the county shuttered its economic development office during the county’s financial crisis in 2012.

The consultant will work out of an office in City Hall, Dunlavy said.

While the economic development committee consists of representatives of government for now, the group will eventually expand to include representation from the private and education sectors, according to both Marshall and Dunlavy.

“We need to take some time to develop a vision and mission for the committee,” Marshall said. “We also need to determine what we want the committee to look and function like in the future.”

“We haven’t elected a chairperson yet for the committee and we are looking at options like forming a separate non-profit group that wouldn’t be part of the city or any municipality,” he added.

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with a representative from each other.” We will not be competing against them. The same will be true if the city has allowed landowners to designate zoning for their properties in the past and the owner requested the industrial zone.

A small commercial shopping zone was also established on SB-12 just east of the intersection with Durfee Street. A mixing and heavy industrial use zone was also established across the street from the shopping zone.

Mayor Mike Johnson said he wasn’t sure he agreed with designating a zone for industrial use at the location. Marshall said the city has already allowed landowners to designate zoning for their properties in the past and the owner requested the industrial zone.

Any development on the property would need the approval of the city’s planning commission.

Brent Taylor of Argus new Tooele facility makes adjustments on equipment during the company’s grand-opening tour on May 5. A new economic development initiative in Tooele County hopes to attract more new businesses like Argus in the area.
A combined school would dominate on the diamond...
Curry's shot goes missing for Golden State

OAKLAND, Calif. — Cleveland drove from Ohio to this Oakland arena and it was obvious that it wasn't going to make any noise here.

While Cavaliers point guard Kyrie Irving and Golden State guard Stephen Curry are both considered among the best players in the NBA, they were having a tough time scoring Tuesday afternoon.

In the first half, Curry missed 18 of 23 shots, including an air ball, and the Warriors were down 13 points going into the second half.

Curry struggled to even find his rhythm, kind of pausing before he took his shots, hisCURRY'S CONFESSION: "I wish I could have shot better in the second half. I just didn't have it."
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TRACIE AUFDEMORTE

Tooele County athletes brought home seven state championships from the Class 3A state track and field meet this season, while the Stansbury High School boys team captured a second-place finish.

The Stallions were led by javelin champion Gage Manzione, as well as Zayne Anderson, who won titles in the 100 and 200-meter dash. The boys medley relay team also finished first as Stansbury finished on the podium.

Tooele’s Alex Toone was the state champion in the boys’ 400-meter dash, and Grantsville’s Cade Coon won the shot put title.

On the girls’ side, Grantsville senior Jen Christensen finally broke through for a state title in the high jump after having finished third in the state each of the previous three years.

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Stansbury’s Nathan Spilker leads the way in the 110-meter high hurdles.

Grantsville’s Cade Coon (left) competes in the shot put during track meet hosted by Stansbury High School. Coon won the state championship in the event. Tooele’s Kenya Russell (middle) hands off the baton to Tiffanee Bird in the 4x100-meter relay at an invitational track meet hosted by Stansbury High School. Jaden Torgerson (above) crosses the finish line in the boys’ medley relay at the Region 11 track meet held at Stansbury High.

Stansbury High jumper Sami Oblad (above) clears the bar at the state championships at BYU. She finished second in the event. Tooele’s Marcus Bunn (right) throws the javelin during the state championships. Bunn finished in seventh place. Stansbury’s Paul Blackhurst (far right) nears the finish line during a race.

Grantsville’s Cade Cooncompetes in the shot put during track meet hosted by Stansbury High School. Coon wins the state championship in the event. Tooele’s Kenya Russell (middle) hands off the baton to Tiffanee Bird in the 4x100-meter relay at an invitational track meet hosted by Stansbury High School. Jaden Torgerson (above) crosses the finish line in the boys’ medley relay at the Region 11 track meet held at Stansbury High.
Moments in The History Channel

➤ On June 26, 1944, in a jungle area near Saigon, troops of the U.S. 173rd Airborne Division landed in South Vietnam, 3,000 miles from the Vietnam War. 3,000 American soldiers were the first to invade South Vietnam, marking the beginning of the Vietnam War. President Richard Nixon's administration eventually br

collected pressure the head of the FBI to resign. The reason: He was eventually found to have made contact with the mafia.

➤ On June 21, 1933, President Hoover fired his Secretary of the Interior, H.R. Haldeman. Haldeman had lived with the President's family and the President had pressured the head of the FBI to resign. The reason: He was eventually found to have made contact with the mafia.

➤ On June 19, 2015, after 59 years, officials said they found all of the 1964 missing civil rights workers, including the two members of the Civil Rights Movement who were killed in Mississippi. The bodies were found in a shallow grave near a bayou.

➤ On June 18, 1912, the Corning Glass Works in New York City introduced a revolutionary new product: Pyrex glass. Pyrex was a new type of glass that was designed to withstand the high temperatures of an oven and to be resistant to the heat shock that caused ordinary glass to shatter. This led to the term Pyrex, which was later used to describe any glassware that could withstand these conditions.

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each number contains two clues to two 5-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which is always the same letter, if you replace the A from MASTER (or as 1), you get MISTRE. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Space crash
   N
   Use a credit card
   P
   R
   T
   Y
   Z

2. Missing claims in Roswell crash
   A
   Missing
   P
   Road
   T
   W

3. Raindrops on the glass
   A
   Pathway
   P

4. Quit barber cars
   A
   Blow
   B
   H
   R
   T

5. Bright spot
   A
   Bright
   P

6. New arrival
   A
   Alba's "red" friend
   B
   T
   B

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Even Exchange

1. 2 •  •  •  •
   2. 450
   3. 6475
   4. 11
   5. 2
   6. 3
   7. 7
   8. 2
   9. 6
   10. 40

All puzzle answers below

Easy

Even Exchange

ANSWERS

Trivia Test Answers

1. Battle of Iwo Jima
   a. Marines
   b. Japanese
   c. America

2. Apache
   a. Arizona
   b. Indian
   c. Work hard

3. Franklin Delano Roosevelt
   a. 30
   b. 12
   c. 19

4. Reconditioning
   a. 3-5
   b. 2-4
   c. 1-2

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Easy

Even Exchange

Q: I just watched “This Is Us” last night. It was great! I absolutely loved it. The story and the cast were superb. Can you tell me about the actors who played Quinn, Evan, and Rebecca? What I think I’ve seen so far. — Deedee, via email

Q: I read about celebrating Bastille Day in France in the past. Can you tell me about the history behind it? — Mike, Alamo, Texas

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Celebrity Extra by cindy elovsky

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GO FIGURE

by Lilly Thrall

The idea of Fig to Date is to serve as a place for fans to get to the bottom of the mystery and find out the facts. I’ve thought of some questions for you to try and answer. Is there anything else you’d like to ask? — Linda

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DIFFICULTY • • •

• Monday: Easy • Difficult • Go Figure

1. Wyoming
   2. Montana
   3. Idaho
   4. Oregon

Q: I have a mustache cup of mine that I found. It was gold and silver. I bought it for $45. I have had a mustache for more than 30 years. I’ve had a mustache from melting. A mustache wax from melting. A
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MUSEUM MEMORIES

Barbers played big role in Tooele’s pioneer history

I was probably in first grade when we moved to Old Central School on Vine and I was just a few doors down from Joe Bean. He wouldn’t let me walk home from school, and I was usually rail-thin and only 6 years old. My mom would come get me on her bike, and that’s just the way it was.

By this grade, I was “big boy” enough to walk up Vine Street. Through downtown, past the train tracks and through the old Cong church with its town and onto my home on Highland Avenue.

I was almost certain of being a “big boy” who could walk home by myself. I had just crossed Main on the south side of Vine, when a blood-curdling, heart-stopping clangor of noise assaulted my eardrums from one of the shops on the corner.

I turned to check who was going to kill me. I saw a barber shop and a man in a big chair, and he was yelling at someone in the street for smoking too near his house. I was scared and I didn’t want to go home, so I hid behind a tree near the barber shop. I was just weeks home from the Children’s Hospital.

I never did get my hair cut by Joe Bean, but I came to respect and rely on that little barber shop at Vine and Highland. I went just a few doors down and sat on Joe Bean’s chair. His was probably the only barber shop in the city. I was probably in first grade and I was a kid.

I came to also have a par- ticular fondness for beard dressing wounds, pulling teeth, and shaving. I got my first shave when I was probably 10 or 11 years old. It was probably a hair on my face.

In pioneer times, barbers were the nurses of the day. They taught us how to dress wounds, pulling teeth, and shaving. I got my first shave when I was probably 10 or 11 years old. It was probably a hair on my face.

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I am one of those people who walk in the woods and feel lonely. It would be nice to remember the woods are not a lonely place. Pan understood this well, for he lived in the fields, groves, woods and waters of Arcadia.

Pan, the god of the outdoor world and caretaker of mischief her husband, Zeus, was up to. Enraged, to distract her so the goddess wouldn't notice the she reached the edge of a river. She could not run so peculiar looking. She raced away as fast as she could, and Pan chased after her.

Diana, hurrying to the hunt. When Pan spotted her, she was turned into the sunflower, Syrinx died and returned to live as the hyacinth flower; — Daphne, the laurel; Hyacinthus, the boy who — Dryope, the lotus tree, transformed from other beings. She was famous for her passion for hunting, and that day she was chasing the goddess Diana, hunting to the hunt. When Pan spotted her, she thought she was the most beautiful wood nymph he had ever seen, and he began to chase after her.

Pan was never lonely — not for one moment. After all, besides all those wild creatures of the woods, there were the Oracles, those voices in the caves who answered prayers.

Pan understood this well, for he lived in the fields, groves, woods and waters of Arcadia. That is the flower that leans over its own image in the water.

The song was beautiful, and Pan’s heart began to flutter. That song reminded him of love. He gathered up the reeds and crested the first pan-pipe. He called it Syrinx, in honor of his beloved. From that day on, wherever he went, he took his pan-pipe. And you will hear all the voices of the gods and heroes who would listen.

Pan was merry, but he was also a strange-looking fellow. He had pondered many ways and honed his pipes above his brawny hands. He had the legs and hooves of a goat. Indeed, Pan looked so much like the fauns and satyrs of the woods that they adored him and considered him one of their own. He was, in many ways, like all the wild creatures of the woods. Like them, he slept in the sun and lived on wild grapes, leaves and nuts. Pan was never lonely — not for one moment. For instance, there was Dryope, the lotus tree, who one upon a time was a happy young woman walking in the woods with her baby and her seven, Isle. One day, Dryope carelessly broke off a piece of a lotus tree, where a nymph had been hiding. That is the flower that leans over its own image in the water.
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Tooele's Alex Toone won the Class 3A 400-meter dash state championship.

Grantsville's Bryan Knight pulls ahead in the first heat of the 100-meter dash during a track meet hosted by Stansbury High School.

Zayne Anderson hands the baton to Landon Stice for the anchor leg of the men's 4x100-meter relay at an invitational track meet hosted by Stansbury High School.

Maggie Beazer finished fifth in the girls' 1,600-meter run at the state meet.

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