Tooele 0Ks draft $39.9M city budget

by Jessica Morene

The Tooele City Council passed a tentative budget for just under $40 million.

For the thirteenth year in a row, councilors fast the same time, and Mayor Patrick Daniery.

The budget estimates $35,874,971 in expenses over the 2016-17 fiscal year. In the same time, city officials will have access to approximately $42 million to cover expenses.

COG to look at creating district for dispatch

by Steve Howe

The Tooele County Council of Governments is reviewing the possibility of paying for the county’s dispatch services through a special service district.

During its meeting last Thursday, COG agreed to spend about a month and a half studying the possibility of a special service district and looking at all aspects of the potential change before voting to put it on the ballot, said COG chairman Scott Words.

The process will involve meeting with all involved parties, including municipal governments, the and police departments and state and federal governments.

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Past air traffic controller wins guest teacher of the year award
School district needs more guest teachers to help substitute

Rebecca Klock (right) was named Tooele County School District's Guest Teacher of the Year during a student assembly Friday at Middle Canyon Elementary. She is shown with Tooele City Sheriff Paul Wimmer (left) and Deputy Brian White (right). Klock was recognized for her teaching skills and passion for education.

Rebecca Klock walked away from her job as an air traffic controller at Deseret Post Paving work on Tuesday. She left the work to take care of her health. She has a heart problem.

Now, she is teaching at Middle Canyon Elementary. She was recognized as the school's most outstanding substitute teacher.

"I'm not a baby-sitter," Klock said. "But I'm really excited about this. I'm really looking forward to it."

Klock said she was offered the job by Middle Canyon Elementary Principal Julie LaRosa. She said she was surprised and grateful.

"I'm really grateful," Klock said. "I was really excited about it."

Klock said she was grateful to be recognized, but she was also grateful for the support of her colleagues.

"I can't remember for sure," she said. "I did have to do some extra teaching."

Klock said she is looking forward to teaching at Middle Canyon Elementary.

"I'm really excited about the opportunity," she said. "I'm really grateful for the chance to teach."
Shooters compete in Dugway Tactical Top Shot competition

By Steve House

Col. Sean Kirschner and Michael Bastian shake hands before competing in the first Top Shot competition.

Dugway’s tactical competitions test their abilities with the rifle, shotgun and pistol. The three-gun competition tested participants’ abilities with the rifle, shotgun and pistol. While strong wind gusts knocked over metal targets on the road-to-rail course, Dugway Police Chief Phil Fishbeck said the adverse conditions were a good training opportunity, especially for the law enforcement competitors. Targets rarely stay in one place in real-world scenarios, he said.

“This is going to be shooting in this environment all the time,” Fishbeck said. “While it’s not ideal for a competition, this is what the real world is like.”

Despite the windy conditions, Unified Police Department Officer Phillip Vollmer managed to win the law-enforcement category for both the main course and a bonus round. Vollmer praised the event and the job that the Dugway Police Department did to put on the event, in his return to the Top Shot competition.

“This is my second time,” he said. “I enjoyed it last time and that’s why I came back.”

Technical Sergeant McLaughland from Hill Air Force Base took home honors in the military division of the main course, while Staff Sgt. Aaron Anderson of the Utah National Guard was first in the bonus round.

In the first-ever civilian competition at Top Shot, Dugway Commander Col. Sean Kirschner enjoyed taking a run at the Top Shot course. He said the event brought the entire Dugway community together, especially with the addition of a civilian competition that allowed family members, including his son Jackson, to compete.

“We’re only here in Utah for two years so we’re trying to make the most of it and take advantage of every experience we can get,” Kirschner said.

Both Kirschner and Fishbeck also lauded the benefits of working with agencies in a fun, competitive environment.

“It’s just a great opportunity to network with our local and regional law enforcement partners, military personnel and, for the first time, civilians in the shooting range at Dugway,” said the event’s top shooter, Kirschner.

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Fishbeck said a total of 16 agencies that signed up for the competition attended, including Dugway police and security forces, Dugway Highway Patrol, and the Fort Sill Police Department from Oklahoma, attended to gather ideas for a similar competition they hope to host at their installation.

“It’s something that we enjoy doing,” Fishbeck said. “It gives us the opportunity to give back to the local and state agencies that support us.”

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

Tensions are already running high with the Depression making money tight and jobs scarce. But then Sterling Harris comes to town, a new coach with a daring plan to turn things around and to find victory for his football team from the shadows of past failures.

Inspired by true events, this uplifting sports story will bring a fresh perspective on the past and hope for the future.

You can find “It would take more than a ball and a coach to heal this broken town” by Jon McCartney at www.externalliteracy.com.

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fund, but the city won’t neces- sarily spend that much on park projects this year.

“I juggled that just in case they want to do something,” Caldwell said. “If they want to get going on England Acres Park, this is where they’ll get it (the money),” he said.

City officials, contracted with Salt Lake company in February to update a master plan for England Acres Park. At the time, Dunlavy said the city would pay for the studies plan but never have the funds to build the entire park this year.

The city is also saving for new buildings for its fire department and police force. It has saved $1.1 million for the buildings so far, Caldwell said.

On the other hand, the city does have some projects it intends to work on this year. In March, the city started collecting a monthly fee for its interest utility fund. Money collected for the fund can only be used to maintain, repair, upgrade, replace or add new street lights, according to city...

Dunlavy said the city plans to upgrade its entire street light system — which includes 1,440 public street lights — to make it more energy efficient, as well as add lights to areas of town that don’t have any yet.

The city is currently doing a study on its street lights. Upgrading the entire system will likely take several years, but the $214,500 appropriated in the new budget bill got the process started, Caldwell said. The budget also appropriates money to hire a new police offi- cer, Dunlavy said.

“I am asking for an additional police officer in this budget,” he said. “Other than that, it’s mostly the same as last year. We haven’t fleshed out as many capital proj- ects, but that doesn’t mean we won’t do any capital projects.”

The budget takes $5.6 million from the city’s general fund bal- ance, or rainy day fund, to balance general fund expenses. It is a balanced budget,” Dunlavy said.

A public hearing for the bud- get has been set for June 15 at 7 p.m. at Towne City Hall. D...
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Wardle said there are a number of questions that need to be addressed before COG decides to put a special service district on the ballot of Tooele County taxpayers.

Under the current policy, municipal governments and other agencies pay dispatch fees based on a flat contract fee of $752.12 for the first 50 incidents in their jurisdiction, then a surge fee of $15.94 for each additional incident based on a three-year average.

The formula used to figure out the cost per incident is based around the dispatch budget, which is $2.2 million in 2016. In effect, the formula works backward, starting with the total budget expense and determining the cost per incident based on the municipality’s contribution.

Wardle said with no special service district, the general funds of municipalities and governments bear the brunt of dispatching fees. In 2016, the total amount collected for dispatch fees will jump from $726,778 to $905,282, a 26.3 percent increase.

With a special service district, county taxpayers would still foot the bill, but not through government middlesmen.

Figuring out what should be included in the cost of a dispatch special service district is another question that needs to be answered by COG before any final decisions can be made on a potential ballot item. Wardle said Tooele County Sheriff Paul Wimmer requested caution when considering a potential ballot item. Wardle said, “My caution to them was let’s not jump the gun.” Wimmer said, “We’re not just talking about the potential cost to public safety,” Wimmer said. “We’re not just talking about the potential cost to public safety,” Wimmer said. “We’re not just talking about the potential cost to public safety.”

Dispatch uses the county’s 9 million dispatch communication system, which was built primarily with Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program funds. The county spends about $250,000 each year to maintain the system.

Wimmer said a special service district for dispatch would likely keep all of the current shareholders in the county system. Both Grantsville and Tooele cities have investigated the potential cost savings of joining the Communications Center to save money on dispatch fees.

While Wimmer admitted there were cost savings by going with VECC, he said potential issues could stem from calls being rerouted from the incident location in Tooele County to dispatched officers in Salt Lake County then back to the responding agency. The sheriff said municipalities aren’t upset about the service from Tooele County dispatch but are frustrated with the money coming out of their general fund, which has prompted them to look at cheaper options.

“They’ve gone and assigned a price to public safety.” Wimmer said.

After his month-and-a-half investigation, COG is expected to soon finalize its potential decision by COG to pursue a ballot measure which will not be made until July.

CARNIVAL FUN

Tooele County Sheriff Department Dispatch Deputy Eric Gale brings to the details from a call using the 911 system. FEBRUARY 2016

Jordan Stowe (top) aims to knock down a stack of cans to win a prize. Third grade student Kiley Mitchell (bottom) fishes for a prize at a carnival held at East Elementary Monday.
Norma Jean Dunn Smith Anderson

Norma Jean Dunn Smith Anderson, our loving mother and grandmother, returned home to her Heavenly Father on May 15, 2016. She was born Sept. 1, 1930, in Springville, Utah to Edward William and Sarah Jane (Packard) Dunn. Norma was the youngest of 10 children; all of whom preceded her in death. She graduated from Tooele High School in 1948. She then attended and graduated from LDS Business College School of Practical Nursing. She married Robert (Andy) Anderson, whom she married in a local LDS temple in 1950. They were sealed in the Temple in 2003, but remarried in 1950 in the Tooele Army Depot, Utah. She was a loving mother to eight children, and was blessed with many grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren. She will be greatly missed. She is survived by her loving husband, Robert Smith Anderson (Tooele Valley old hospital); a daughter, Darrell M. Nielsen; six sons, Kenneth (Lynn), Marc (Allie), Mark (Melin), Dixie (Linda), Darrell (Jean), and Andy; and a nephew, Leslie. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, May 26, 2016, at 11 a.m. at the Moss Hill Cemetery. Viewings will be held one hour prior. Interment will be in Thursday’s edition of the Tooele Valley View. www.russonmortuary.com. Cemeteries. Online guestbook at www.russonmortuary.com.

Carol Bowser Hammond

Carol Bowser Hammond, beloved mother, aunt, and friend, was called to her heavenly home on May 23, 2016. She was born Aug. 8, 1985, in Logan, Utah to George Frederick and Carol Lou Ann (Merkel) Bowser. Carol grew up in St. Anthony, Idaho. She graduated from Robertshaw Beauty College, passing her own beauty shop in the top five percent of her class. After a few years of running her own beauty shop, Carol returned to school to receive her associate’s degree in business. After graduating, she started working for the LDS Church where she faithfully worked for the Family History Department for 41 years before setting in October 2015. As a member of the LDS Church, she served faithfully in many callings. Carol participated in the Festival of Trees for many years with her special friends. She loved to bake, look for her family and her in law name paint. Never having children, she had two nieces and two nephews, whom she adored and doted. She lived in her own beauty shop, Carol’s, and was very good at making her customers feel at ease. She was the second of five children, passed away by her mother of 45 years, Barbara; six children, Michelle, Cherie, Bryan, Darrell M. Nielsen, and Alana; and her father, Edward and Sarah Jane (Packard) Anderson, who died in 1998. She is survived by her loving husband, Robert Smith Anderson (Tooele Valley old hospital); a daughter, Darrell M. Nielsen; six sons, Kenneth (Lynn), Marc (Allie), Mark (Melin), Dixie (Linda), Darrell (Jean), and Andy; and a nephew, Leslie. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, May 26, 2016, at 11 a.m. at the Moss Hill Cemetery. Viewings will be held one hour prior. Interment will be in Thursday’s edition of the Tooele Valley View. www.russonmortuary.com. Cemeteries. Online guestbook at www.russonmortuary.com.

Darrell M. Nielsen

Darrell M. Nielsen was called to his heavenly home on May 15, 2016, our loving husband, father, grandson, great-grandson, and brother, and friend passed on peacefully in his home from cancer, surrounded by his loving family. Born June 22, 1951 in St. Anthony, Idaho to Morris and Sara (Tom), Mark (Allie), Alaka (Cruz) and Tania (Kees), sister and brother-in-law John. His family were members of the LDS Church and faithfully worked for the LDS Church where she faithfully worked for the Family History Department for 41 years before setting in October 2015. As a member of the LDS Church, she served faithfully in many callings. Carol participated in the Festival of Trees for many years with her special friends. She loved to bake, look for her family and her in law name paint. Never having children, she had two nieces and two nephews, whom she adored and doted. She lived in her own beauty shop, Carol’s, and was very good at making her customers feel at ease. She was the second of five children, passed away by her mother of 45 years, Barbara; six children, Michelle, Cherie, Bryan, Darrell M. Nielsen, and Alana; and her father, Edward and Sarah Jane (Packard) Anderson, who died in 1998. She is survived by her loving husband, Robert Smith Anderson (Tooele Valley old hospital); a daughter, Darrell M. Nielsen; six sons, Kenneth (Lynn), Marc (Allie), Mark (Melin), Dixie (Linda), Darrell (Jean), and Andy; and a nephew, Leslie. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, May 26, 2016, at 11 a.m. at the Moss Hill Cemetery. Viewings will be held one hour prior. Interment will be in Thursday’s edition of the Tooele Valley View. www.russonmortuary.com. Cemeteries. Online guestbook at www.russonmortuary.com.

Shirley R. Saluddin

Family and friends of Shirley R. Saluddin are sincerely mourning her sudden passing on May 15, 2016, in Phoenix, Arizona. Shirley was called home after asking her loving husband, Kenneth Salahuddin Sr., to please put “condolences” in the subject line. Born May 15, 1926, in Price, Utah, the loving daughter of Robert and Gertrude (Packard) Poulsen on Aug. 24, 1951, in Salt Lake City, Utah, Shirley volunteered in the Ogden Temple, Price, Utah, where she worked for 15 years until she made many lifelong friends in Price and had great memories of living there. Lynnn loved to be outdoors, loved hiking, fishing, and water skiing, and camping with her family and friends. Lynnn and Pat later moved to Stansbury Park to be closer to their family. She was a Utah Jazz fan. She always had a good story to tell. She will be greatly missed. Lynnn is survived by her wife Pat and two daughters, Marin (Steve) Kim and Melissa (Ken); her grandchildren, Sara (Toni), Mark (Allie), Alaka (Cruz) and Tania (Kees), sister and brother-in-law John. His family were members of the LDS Church and faithfully worked for the LDS Church where she faithfully worked for the Family History Department for 41 years before setting in October 2015. As a member of the LDS Church, she served faithfully in many callings. Carol participated in the Festival of Trees for many years with her special friends. She loved to bake, look for her family and her in law name paint. Never having children, she had two nieces and two nephews, whom she adored and doted. She lived in her own beauty shop, Carol’s, and was very good at making her customers feel at ease. She was the second of five children, passed away by her mother of 45 years, Barbara; six children, Michelle, Cherie, Bryan, Darrell M. Nielsen, and Alana; and her father, Edward and Sarah Jane (Packard) Anderson, who died in 1998. She is survived by her loving husband, Robert Smith Anderson (Tooele Valley old hospital); a daughter, Darrell M. Nielsen; six sons, Kenneth (Lynn), Marc (Allie), Mark (Melin), Dixie (Linda), Darrell (Jean), and Andy; and a nephew, Leslie. A memorial service will be held on Thursday, May 26, 2016, at 11 a.m. at the Moss Hill Cemetery. Viewings will be held one hour prior. Interment will be in Thursday’s edition of the Tooele Valley View. www.russonmortuary.com. Cemeteries. Online guestbook at www.russonmortuary.com.

LaRina (Rina) Jenkins

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face his fears. "I didn’t feel ready at all for
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Davenport, Iowa. She still holds his head high with big expecta-
tions.

"Dare to excel," he chal-
gen their fellow graduates.
"Go the extra mile. lend a helping
hand. Make your mark on the
world.

Eric Billeter, who started her teaching career three years ago at Blue Peak, told the gradu-
ating class that they had been her
"You have helped me and
me so much," she said.
Stansbury’s spring sports season was marked by multiple region titles, as well as a pair of individual state championships. Michaela Didericksen wrapped up her high school career with a state title in the 200-meter dash, and Sami Oblad won the high jump title. Oblad also finished second in the 200 to help the Stallions finish third in the team standings.

Casey Roberts was second in the boys 400-meter dash at the state track meet.

Stansbury’s baseball and boys soccer teams each won outright region titles, with the soccer team advancing to the state quarterfinals for the second season in a row. The softball team shared the region title with Tooele and Grantsville and advanced to the second day of the state tournament.

The girls golf team finished second in Region 10. On the tennis court, the No. 2 doubles team of Carl Jackson and Scott Ruebush advanced to the quarterfinals at the state tournament in St. George.
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Hunter Myers, BOHS, connects with the ball during a home game against Union.

No. 2 singles player Dakota Fidler (above right) returns the ball during a region match against Grantsville.

Silas Young (left) competes in the 100-meter dash during a meet at Stansbury High School.

Second baseman Lindsey Allie (1) (middle) prepares to throw the ball. Tess Alder (above) watches her putt roll toward the hole at Overlake Golf Course. Ramon Horta (17) (right) battles for possession of the ball during the Stallions’ game against Dixie.

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Chalk Talk

Cargill: TEF’s Sustaining Partner

By: Edward Dalton

As a teacher, I often started class with a “point of wonder.” For instance, “Have you ever wondered... Why are the salt...”

So here is a point of wonder for you, “Have you ever wondered which TEF partner does more for education in Tooele County than [other]? The answer – Cargill!

As TEF’s sustaining partner for the past four years, Cargill has provided funds and volunteers for many TEF programs including:

• Trees to beautify school grounds.
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• Field trips to the Natural History Museum of Utah for every fourth grade students in TCSD.
• FF A projects to build outdoor learning areas at 3 high schools.
• 5 elementary school Book Walks.
• More than 600 book packs loaded with school supplies at the Back-to-School Community Closet.
• 3 First Tee programs.
• Innovative Education Grants for Teachers.
• Indigenous People’s Day at the U of U for all Ibapah students.
• 3 Children’s Book Festivals.
• TCSD energy and water efficiency assessment program.
• STEM grants to launch summer STEM Academies.
• STEM “Weather Bug” program at Overlake Elementary.
• Volunteers who serve on the TEF Board of Directors and several committees.
• Volunteers who work hundreds of hours to assist with field trips, plant trees, Community Closet, and other TEF programs.

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It's an anniversary year for Tooele City's summer concert series "Fridays on Vine," and the mayor says this summer will be the best yet.

"In my opinion, this is our best year ever because of the quality of the performers," he said.

The list of artists includes country favorites like Bent Fender and Kindle Creek, as well as several new to Tooele's concert series, such as the R.D. Howes Band and Voice Male.

This will be the fourth consecutive performance at Fridays on Vine for Bent Fender, a local group that plays rock, blues, and country.

Kindle Creek, a local group that has played at several other venues in Tooele County, returns to the concert series for a second time.

"Another familiar face, the Red Desert Ramblers, will kick off the concert series on June 3," the mayor said.

The group has played at Fridays on Vine almost every year since the series began. Band members are known for their bluegrass, classic country, and swing music.

After June 3, concerts will take place every week through Aug. 12, when Beau Shape and The Rainbowshoes close the summer series.

The Fridays on Vine concerts begin at 7 p.m. in the Tooele City Park at 200 W Vine Street.

Seating is limited, so attendees are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or blanket. Admission is free.

Pruden helped invent the concert series 10 years ago. He and other members of the Downtown Alliance, a group of city officials and local business owners similar to the chamber of commerce, developed the idea as a way to draw more people to the city's historic downtown.

When the series first began, the city had to borrow a temporary stage and find its own musical artists. Now, with 10 years of exposure and about one-third of Parks, Arts and Recreation tax money going to the city arts council, Fridays on Vine concerts are better funded and better known to musicians, Pruden said.

"In the early days, we used to have to go out and solicit people," he said. "But word has spread, and now we get more requests than we can use. We still get some people to call who we want, but most of the time they call us."}

Pruden and the other members of the arts council select each concert's talent based on feedback from constituents.

"I go around the audiences and ask people what they think," Pruden said. "People are very open. They're happy. Yeah, we love these guys. Bring them back," or "Don't bring this group again. They suck."

Typically, about half of the artists have performed at Fridays on Vine before, he added.

For a complete list of the artists scheduled to perform at Fridays on Vine, visit www.tooeletranscript.com.

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**Ride**

in Lake Point to pick up a police escort and local veterans, the ride began.

Dozens of law enforcement from around the state provided the escort for more than 100 veterans on motorcycles after rallying in Lake Point. Riders from the Patriot Guard, American Legion and other veteran groups were represented in the convoy that left for Salt Lake Valley around midnight.

From there, the ride proceeded to the Utah State Veterans Nursing Home in Salt Lake to have lunch and visit with veterans.

According to the NUSD, each day of the ride stops at a memorial, ceremony or other place of remembrance, with the focus on thanking veterans for their service or educating school students about the sacrifice of veterans.

After departing the veterans' nursing home, the ride Thursday ended in Franklin, Wyoming, for dinner at a Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

The ride began at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery where they will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns.

Mike Branchi rides the same bike in the National Veterans Awareness Ride after a quick fuel stop in Lake Point Thursday afternoon.

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Participants continue their journey on the National Veterans Awareness Ride after a quick fuel stop in Lake Point Thursday afternoon.

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Tooele softball team takes third
Grantsville, Stansbury also finish in top six at Class 3A state tournament
By Darren Vaughan
COMMUNITY NEWS EDITOR

The Class 3A state softball championship trophy won’t be coming to Tooele County in 2016, but that doesn’t mean the girls from Tooele and Grantsville didn’t put on a show worth watching.

Quite the opposite, actually. Tooele County is home to three of the top six Class 3A softball squads in the state, led by Tooele’s third-place finish.

On June 10, 2002, Clint... 

On June 7, 1962, the... 

& lead Louisiana police... 

steal a Krispy Creme... 

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than 500 passengers are... 

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2. Felix Mendelssohn... 

4. Brown pelican... 

3. Jake and Elwood... 

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Robert Blakely that before evacuating Winter Quarters, the Mormon Saints had been "Winter Quarters" in Nebraska. What would come to be known as "Winter Quarters" in Nebraska was the Mormon Pioneers described as most bedrooms today, seemed like cabins from trees they cut down. They were able to cobble together tiny clothing, the 500 men and a few were able to move in about the right time. The Winter Quarters to Utah trail, into Utah seem relatively easy. The evening ended far too quickly, leaving all with a hunger to learn more of this important piece of history. If learning were about local and not-so-local history, you are sure to get your fill. There were also presents for the first winner of each grade. The evening was spiced up by the beautiful Tooled Applied Technology College building in Tooele's Educational Corridor. The TACE is located just south of Utah State University and northeast of Blue Peak High School on Tooele Boulevard. With a potluck dinner followed by those kinds of quality presentations, you are always welcome to join us — Dennis Smith, "The Trail of Tears" is how the Mormon Pioneers described their covered wagons, and a few white explorers during the early 1800s. But peaks, an inland sea, verdant valleys, and a mysterious desert resorts along the southern shore. Find out more on how Tooele County's history is shaped on the Great Basin frontier that was populated by individualistic and energetic settlers who managed to achieve the impossible with hard work and determination. Their story, and many others, are found in "History of Utah's Tooele County". Learn about how Tooele County has changed from the time of the first settlers to the present day. More than 500 photos, maps, and biographies are included, along with detailed information on the history of the county. The book is available for purchase at local bookstores or online. Please contact the County Clerk's Office for more information on how to order this book. The book is available for purchase at local bookstores or online. Please contact the County Clerk's Office for more information on how to order this book.
Once upon a time, there lived a rich couple, and each month the woman asked the moon, "Tell me, am I the most beautiful in the world, or are you?"

"You are too beautiful," the moon replied, "You are too beautiful!"

The woman was very happy, and she named her Nourie Hadig. She grew more beautiful with each passing year, and one night when she was 15, her mother asked the moon who was most beautiful. "The moon replied, "Nourie Hadig is more beautiful than you are."

She fell instantly sick with jealousy. When she spoke, "Tell me, who is more important, you or me?"

"I cannot answer such a question," he said. "But she would not be calmed; she stormed her husband killed their daughter.

"Tell me," she said. "If you love me, if you do love me, you will speak the truth."

One day in her loneliness Nourie Hadig cried out the window to a group of Gypsies, "Will someone help me tend to a sleeping prince?"

The prince, who was very ill, and had spent his life wandering the world, or are you?"

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Grantsville falls to Dixie in state one-loss bracket

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Stansbury's Kambree Christiansen hit a two-run single against the Cowboys in the TVC semifinals.

After losing to Dixie in the TVC semifinals, the Cowboys coach Heidi Taylor said, "Our kids have been so good this year. We've been through a lot as a team and I'm just so proud."