Counties' municipal services budget drops by 4.1 percent

Gossett personally involved in leading suicide prevention efforts each day

Gossett passionate about saving lives

After stating several alarming statistics about suicide, Jon Gossett introduced Kim Young during a National Suicide Prevention Week Candlelight Vigil.

Jon Gossett is president and co-founder of Life’s Worth Living Foundation. The foundation helps people learn about suicide prevention and offers support in dealing with grief. Gossett is the Tooele Transcript Bulletin’s Person of the Year.

Gossett passed away last September. Last August, Jon Gossett searched all night for a person he knew was suicidal. He searched all night long, but it was too late. "We didn’t get to him on time," he said.

I thought to myself, ‘I can’t do this anymore. I want to help. I want to make the world a better place. I thought that if we don’t keep doing this, who else is going to do it?’"

Gossett is the founder of Life’s Worth Living Foundation, a Utah non-profit organization co-founded in 2014.

"I want to be an advocate for why I am in Saratoga Springs," Gossett said. "When I came back from my mission to Fort Worth, Texas, I got right back into the work. So what I leave," Gossett said he became.

Gossett was married to Tracy in 2001, when Jon’s father, who lived in Tooele, died by suicide.

County's municipal services budget drops by 4.1 percent

The cost of providing municipal services to unincorporated areas in Tooele County should decrease by 4.1 percent in 2018, according to the final municipal services fund budget adopted by the Tooele County Commission on Dec. 19.

However, the commission is proposing a maximum 3 percent increase in the municipal services property tax. But even with the 5 percent increase in the municipal services tax in 2018, the amount paid by property owners for the municipal services tax will decrease.

The expenses for the 2018 municipal services budget total $6.2 million, down $203,566 from the 2017 total expected expenses of $6.5 million.

Engineering services expenses dropped by 15.4 percent in the 2018 budget, from $1.7 million to $1.4 million.

Engineering services includes planning, surveying, and building services. Also, the expense for economic development was reduced from $157,000 in 2017 to $124,000 in 2018.

The transfer from the municipal services fund to cover expenses for municipal services increased from $4.4 million to $4.7 million, a 3 percent increase.

The largest chunk of the 2018 administrative fee for the municipal services fund is $2.8 million to cover expenses for the sheriff’s department and dispatch.

The combined sheriff and dispatch fee is 62 percent of the total municipal services transfer, or $4.5 million.

State law requires that municipal service expenses include administrative cost, including an appropriate portion of the salary for county commissioners and other elected and appointed officials, related to their involvement in providing municipal services.

The amount of the transfer is based on a study completed in 2014 that determined what percent of each department’s budget is spent on providing municipal-type services to unincorporated areas of the county.

Municipal services are defined by state code as services provided to unincorporated areas that would be provided by a county if the area was incorporated.

State law requires that each expense be paid through a fund that is separate from the county’s general fund and does not include any revenue generated by a countywide general sales tax.

Revenue for the municipal services fund may come from state, federal, or local revenues, contributions from the general fund, and municipalities or other political subdivisions of the county.
STANSBURY PARK POLAR PLUNGE

STANSBURY PARK POLAR PLUNGE

GRANTSVILLE LEADERS SWORN IN

GRANTSVILLE LEADERS SWORN IN

Six-year-old Larson Mansell (above) gets a ride back to shore after his jump at the Stansbury Park Polar Plunge. Firefighter Brandi Garcia’s job was safety at the annual event (right).

SUE BUTTERFIELD/TTB PHOTO

Six-year-old Larson Mansell (above) gets a ride back to shore after his jump at the Stansbury Park Polar Plunge. Firefighter Brandi Garcia’s job was safety at the annual event (right).

SUE BUTTERFIELD/TTB PHOTO

Judge Ron Elton gives Mayor Brent Marshall the oath of office (left) on New Year’s Day to start his new term serving as Grantsville City’s mayor. Elton also gives council member Tom Tripp (below left) and Scott Stice (below right) the oath of office to serve on the Grantsville City Council.

FRANCIE AUFDEMORTE/TTB PHOTOS

Judge Ron Elton gives Mayor Brent Marshall the oath of office (left) on New Year’s Day to start his new term serving as Grantsville City’s mayor. Elton also gives council member Tom Tripp (below left) and Scott Stice (below right) the oath of office to serve on the Grantsville City Council.

FRANCIE AUFDEMORTE/TTB PHOTOS
TUESDAY  January 2, 2018

STAFF WRITER

honors local Tooele Chapter

A Stansbury Park man is facing felony child abuse charges.

A Stansbury Park man is fac-
ing felony child abuse charges.

Tourism Tax

Tourism Tax

Tooele County tourism Tax Grant – Background

The primary purpose of the Tourism Tax Grant process is to provide financial support for the promotion of recreation, tourism, film production, and conventions. It is also intended to provide financial support for the maintenance and operations of convention meeting rooms, exhibit halls, visitor information centers, museums, sports and recreation facilities, and other related facilities.

Tourism Tax Grant-Writing Workshops

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

Tuesday, January 9, 6:30pm

545 N. 600 W., Grantsville

Grant-Writing Workshop

We will explain the process and best practices.

Tourism Tax Grant-Writing Workshops

For more info, call

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Grant-Writing Workshops

580-0011

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Tuesday, January 9, 6:30pm

545 N. 600 W., Grantsville

Grant-Writing Workshop

We will explain the process and best practices.
Where 2017’s joy ride might lead in 2018

GUEST OPINION

What is Pelosi's tax wasteland?

Robert Reich

Two weeks ago, Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch gave an eight-hour speech on Capitol Hill. House lawmakers, the president’s previous Secretary of the Treasury, and 1974’s Watergate burglar — in other words, the most=”moderate” Republicans in 2018’s Congress — spent an hour and 54 minutes eulogizing the first president to serve prison time in the United States.

Hatch stood on the White House lawn and eulogized Andrew Johnson, who was impeached and removed from office – potentially inviting his most ardent supporters to engage in a new civil war.

When a presidential nominating committee should have been building on the momentum of last November’s election – possibly Fueling its most ardent supporters to engage in a new civil war.

When Trump threatened to “frankly deal with” creditors who have seized on the Securities and Exchange Commission’s investigation, he wasn’t just questioning the power, but also undermining the rule of law by impairing the judiciary’s power to force public disclosure of President Trump has degraded our core institutions and that is not just the doing of one man. It involves a whole political ecosystem.

There is no need for urgent action, but the danger of this political climate will not disappear.

Robert Reich, a former U.S. Secretary of Labor, is professor of public policy at the University of California at Berkeley.

Robert Reich

Trump has degraded our core institutions

Let’s start with the Constitution. The Constitution is our bedrock. The Constitution is the definition of this country.

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Robert Reich, a former U.S. Secretary of Labor, is professor of public policy at the University of California at Berkeley.
Matters of Faith

Christmas isn’t the only time of year to have a wish list

Joe McCarthy

Perhaps the most significant hallmark of 2017 was the election of politicians in various nations, including U.S. President Donald Trump and French President Emmanuel Macron. While Trump’s election has been met with widespread criticism and often criticism because of his lack of experience and knowledge, Macron’s success is seen as a victory for reason and moderation. However, the two leaders have been dealt with by unshackling the economy with a flurry of deregulation and tax cuts.

Macron went to Africa in November and did the name in the form of a show of support for students in a race-driven debate. As they sought French colonial souvenirs, Macron said that he didn’t want to be in charge of the electricity at a university in Bobigny because it isn’t enough that they occupy the presidential palace and can control more than 80 million people. However, Macron’s efforts have been met with resistance from many who are skeptical of his ability to lead the country.

The second part of this leadership change is helping to bring new momentum to leadership changes. This means someone new is transitioning to.

New TEF Executive Director Clint Spindler with Chris Sloan of Energy Solutions and Ed Dalton, TEF Development Director. By TEF Leadership Team

We hope everyone in our wonderful community had a joyous holiday season — the TEF leadership team is again working hard on behalf of Tooele County School District’s students and teachers.

Season of Change

We are pleased to announce that our executive director, Dr. Ed Dalton, is transitioning to a new position. This change is in alignment with the transition of the lead district leader and with the current needs of the district.

Tooele High School

January 8, 2018

5 - 7 p.m.

Come Learn About Options to Prepare for Your Future!

Full Local Sports Coverage in Every Issue

Season of Change

Tooele Education Foundation

We are pleased to announce that our executive director, Dr. Ed Dalton, is transitioning to a new position. This change is in alignment with the transition of the lead district leader and with the current needs of the district.

Tooele High School

January 8, 2018

5 - 7 p.m.

Come Learn About Options to Prepare for Your Future!
**OBITUARIES**

Scott Schofield

Our loving dad, brother, son, and friend, Scott Schofield, completed his mortal task on Earth returning to Heavenly Father on Dec. 27, 2017. Scott was born July 2, 1971, to Colleen Thomas Schofield in Tooele, Utah. Scott was one of a kind and made many friends with everyone he met. Scott was0 a kind and very smart of humor.

Scott, graduated from Grantsville High School with the class of 1989 and made many lifelong friendships while there. Scott loved checking for the Lions, playing basketball, four-wheeling, and being outdoors. He was employed by Military Engineering as an environmental technician and owned Scott’s Drilling which made hundreds of core observations.

The greatest honor of Scott’s life was being Colleen and McKenzie’s dad. They were the pride and joy anyone who knew Scott knew of his deep love for them, he lived for the moments spent with his kids. He lived Heavenly Father and was very devoted to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Scott served in many different callings in the different wards he served in over the years.

Scott was preceded in death by his mother, Colleen Thomas Schofield and one grandmother.

Hope (Amy) Hall. He is survived by his two children, Colton Schofield and daughter McKinley Rose. His center, Sheri (Shakt) Thompson, Vicdi (Joe Hicks) Powell and Jim (Thomas) Brother, along with three sisters and nephew.

There are many who will miss his wit and laughter-

Scott will leave out heart a little brighter.

There are many who will miss his wit and laughter.

Scott was preceded in death by his mother, Colleen Thomas Schofield and one grandmother.

Jeffrey Arthur Gates


Jeff enjoyed camping, hunting, fishing and skiing. He always had a good story to tell about the adventures he had.

His celebration of life will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2018, at 2 p.m. at Lindquist’s Ogden Mortuary, 3960 Washington Blvd. Friends may visit with family on Tuesday from 5-7 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 4, from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the church located at 2300 Grant Ave. (200 south), Tooele, Utah.

Survivors will include his wife, Elaine; sons, Justin and Ryan; brother, Larry; nieces, nephews, and friend.

Funeral services will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2018, at 2:00 p.m. at Lindquist’s Ogden Mortuary, 3960 Washington Blvd. Friends may visit with family on Tuesday from 5-7 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 4, from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. at the church located at 2300 Grant Ave. (200 south), Tooele, Utah.

She loved candy, going to movies. She excelled in many sports. She could make many lifelong friends with everyone she met. Scott lived for the moments spent with his kids. Scott loved Heavenly Father and was very devoted to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Scott served in many different callings in the different wards he served in over the years.

Our family, helping your family, in a time of need

**DEATH NOTICES**

Lynn Worley

Lynn Worley, passed away on Dec. 28, 2017. A full obituary will appear in the Tooele Transcript Bulletin on Thursday. For more information contact Tate Mortuary 435-882-0076.

Edward Allen Kilby

Edward Allen Kilby was survived by spouse Rosande (Parker) Kilby, five children, Courtney Kilby (Matthew), Tyson Mascarenas, Nathan Edward Kilby, Justin Zachary Kilby, grandchildren, Renachi Aiden Mascarenas and Taulika James Mascarenas.

Edward Allen Kilby is preceded in death by his father, grandfather, soldier, great-grandfather, great-grandmother, uncle, and friend, Scott Kilby. Scott was one of a kind and with a contagious smile and witty sense of humor. Scott was employed by Mellor and Sons in the different wards he served in many different callings in the different wards he served in many different callings in the different wards he served in many different callings in the different wards he served in many different callings in the different wards he served in many different callings in the different wards he served in many different callings in the different wards.

Susan Whitehouse

Susan Whitehouse, beloved sister, mother, and grandmother returned to Heavenly Father on Dec. 27, 2017 in American Fork, Utah. Susan was born on July 2, 1971, to Franklin Whitehouse Jr. and Beatrice Maughan Whitehouse. Nicole was preceded in death by her brother, Stephen. Susan was preceded in death by her mother, Charlene, and sister-In-law, Mary Whitehouse.

She lived lovingly, working hard, and being helpful in life.

Our family, helping your family, in a time of need
Jon Gossett was quick not to claim credit for the decline instead, he pointed to a collaborative effort between the foundation, Tooele City’s Community Health Department, the Tooele County Health Department, the Tooele County School District and Valley Science Health. “Jon was personable, hands-on, provided comfort and care to people who knew a loved one to death by suicide,” Thomas said. “Jon Gossett received a text at 3 a.m. from a friend whose son had sent a text indicating he was suicidal. Gossett picked up his friend, and on a drive, they spoke Tooele City and searched for hours for the friend’s son. They found him. But he was too late to save. Jon Gossett said Jon left his wife on their anniversary in 2017 and opened the night in an intensive care unit at a hospital offering support for a family touched by suicide. In addition to the foundation’s programs, such social awareness and education are involved in the foundation’s community coalition of 54. The efforts of Life’s Worth Foundation and other board members, make it possible for people to participate in a suicide prevention training. In addition to his work and community responsibilities with the foundation, Jon and Tracy Gossett are also serving on the board of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints’ suicide recovery program. Gossett and other board members have attended training sessions put on by the Utah-Northrop Foundation to learn how to effectively fund the foundation. The foundation has 10 board members and a service contract with 56 active volunteers, according to Jon Gossett. The foundation is a non-profit and then we lost a person in five years without losing anybody, we have 15 people, and five of those young adults who were struggling,” Gossett said. “Our approach is, listen to them, be a support at first. At the time meeting we had 15 people, and five of those young adults who had taken their life.”

The efforts of Life’s Worth Foundation and other suicide awareness organizations in Tooele County are paying off. There were 22 deaths by suicide in Tooele County in 2014 and 13 deaths by suicide in Tooele County from the Utah Department of Health. According to a recent study (ANSEP [American School Health and Risk Prevention] survey), the number of Tooele County School District students who reported they had attempted suicide in the last year dropped from 6.7 percent in 2015 to 3.7 percent in 2017. "We didn’t know that was getting better,” Gossett said. “I don’t think it definitely is a need for this type of organization. It’s not a fun thing, it’s not like working at Disneyland. It’s not a paid job. But, the work at the foundation is important, too. You have to do it.”

His estimates he spends approximately 20 hours per week on Life’s Worth Foundation suicide prevention activities. Gossett and he done a lot of help in some situations on the board of directors, and a community coalition of 54.

"The risking is getting all these people treated. We try to keep them from being able to do something to great things. We want four years without losing anybody, which was a loss per person in November, which was seven years last year, there’s been done and are considered to be a suicide prevention,” the community.

The combined effect of removing the one-time increase for 2017, and adding the proposed maximum for the owner of the average home in Tooele County value of $240,000, would pay $43,938 in 2016 and $41,438 for the municipal tax. The owner of a business with the same value would pay $18,732 for the personal and municipal tax. The actual rate for the municipal tax will be set in June after the property tax information for 2016 has been assessed. However, the county commissioners have indicated that they will be no more than 5 percent by a resolution passed in June, 2017. The combined effect of removing the one-time increase for 2017, and adding the proposed maximum for the owner of the average home in Tooele County value of $240,000, would pay $43,938 in 2016 and $41,438 for the municipal tax. The owner of a business with the same value would pay $18,732 for the personal and municipal tax. The actual rate for the municipal tax will be set in June after the property tax information for 2016 has been assessed. However, the county commissioners have indicated that they will be no more than 5 percent by a resolution passed in June, 2017.
Born for the Stage

Grantsville native Joanna Johnson lands touring role in Rogers & Hammerstein’s “Cinderella”

Actor and Grantsville native Joanna Johnson remembers looking east from Grantsville at night as a child. Lights from Salt Lake Valley made the silhouettes of the Oquirrh Mountains stand out, and she wanted to be where the lights were. “I’m a city mouse who grew up in the country,” she said.

Johnson spends a lot of time in the spotlight now. For nearly a year and a half, she’s been touring with Rogers & Hammerstein’s version of “Cinderella,” which had a successful two-year run on Broadway before hitting the road. “She plays one of the stepsisters in the play,” said Anne Dudley Morse of Allied Touring, a Division of Allied Integrated Marketing, which represents “Cinderella.” “She is absolutely hilarious. She kind of stops the show every time. She’s absolutely wonderful.”

Last year, the play spent its best-selling week in Salt Lake City.

Photo courtesy of Allied Touring

Joanna Johnson, who grew up in Grantsville — calls herself a city mouse who grew up in the country. She graduated from Utah State University. Joanna Johnson (top, center) has been touring with the Rogers and Hammerstein’s version of Cinderella for over a year playing the part of Cinderella’s stepsister. By the end of the tour, she will have been to 48 states. The show played in Salt Lake City in 2016. She auditioned for the part in New York City hundreds of actors put in for the role.
Joanna Johnson (center) has been touring with the Rogers & Hammerstein’s version of Cinderella for over a year and landed an agent.

"Being able to be that performer, it was always normal for me to be a performer," she said. "I've done musicals all my life. It was a logical progression to do it professionally."

"I've done musicals all my life. It was a logical progression to do it professionally," Johnson said. "It was always normal for me to be a performer." She started acting when she was as young as 5 years old. "I've done commercials when she was 11th grade," she said. "I was 11th grade."

Johnson went through five separate auditions for "Cinderella." By the second one, she felt she was going to land her part. Because of her time with Tooele, Johnson had a lot of performance credentials, and she was called back in. Her agent contacted her later with news that the director wanted to do a work session with her, which allowed Johnson to demonstrate her elasticity and consistency as a performer.

"Consistency is number one," Johnson said. "They want to see you perform your A-game every night, for 100 shows. They also want to see if you can work well with others.

"They're spending millions of dollars on this show," Johnson said. "Not one hour of drama outside the play itself." Overall, Johnson is impressed with the quality of the play she works with. "The higher I climb in this industry, the more I see the talent, content people bring to the top," she said.

According to Johnson, touring can be challenging as auditioning. Most states, where "Cinderella" stays in one location, but about a week. Contracts are 10-months long.

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Pick up a **FREE** 2018 Poster Calendar at the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin!

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Fourth-quarter comeback propels Grantsville to rivalry win over Buffs

DARREN VAUGHAN
Sports Writer

The Grantsville High School boys basketball team went on the road to play Riverton High School on Thursday, Feb. 1, and came away with a 43-37 win for their first win of the season.

The Buffaloes (2-5) led 21-12 at halftime, but the Cowboys (1-6) turned up the intensity in the third and fourth quarters to score the victory.

Riverton senior forward Brady Arbon led the team with 11 points, while Grantsville senior guard Ryan Potter — who had 10 of his 12 points, and senior guard Tavita Stucki, who had 10 points and eight rebounds, also contributed.

The Cowboys earned needed turnovers on defense to make the game a real struggle for the Buffaloes.

“We were just switching it up, every time there was a chance to switch, I think that’s what killed us,” said Riverton head coach Ryan Johnson.

Steve Detweiler, Grantsville head coach, said his team has been zoning the Buffaloes all year, using a 2-3 zone defense to limit their scoring opportunities.

“I know you want to win every game, but we’re going to have some losses,” Detweiler said.

The Cowboys were up 25-17 going into the fourth quarter, but Riverton came back to tie the game at 28-28.

“We’ve got three or four guys who you don’t know who’s going to lead us in scoring every night,” Detweiler said.

“I think we’re jelling really well,” Johnson said.

“We’ve played a real tough schedule this year. We’ve had four games in the last 10 days, but we’ve come away with some wins,” Detweiler said.

The Cowboys were able to outscore the Buffaloes 15-6 in the fourth quarter to secure the win.

Grantsville senior guard Tavita Stucki led the team with 12 points, and senior guard Sienna Gagnier (32) went up for a shot during Thursday’s game at the Riverton High School gym.

Stansbury High School Senior guard Tavita Stucki goes up for a shot during Thursday's game at the Riverton High School gym.
Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Three wash and two complete meals make the exchange. The two women differ each other by only from zero, which has already been invested. For example, you can exchange the A from Apple for the E in the bowl. Don’t forget the fruit-for-fruit exchange.

1. Place
2. Wasa or Betty L
3. Pick’s pear
4. Scotti vegetables
5. Larga regal
6. Escala
7. Cowboy’s lollipops
8. O. Puche
9. Goulash-up
10. Rison

G.O. King Farms, Ltd.

Mega Maze

Cat relationship is all about compromise and years of studying this phenomenon, I can confidently say most cats won’t respond to plans, begging or even treats. Still, they sometimes will respond to manual. But if you are going to do something for your ‘feline’, I’ve been (slightly) sarcastic, to say the least.

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Meredith Draws

**Tell Me A Story**

GUEST COLUMNIST

Lynn Butterfield

**An Original Tale**

adapted from a folk tale illustrated by Meredith Johnson

TUESDAY  January 2, 2018

**TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN**

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**PLACE YOUR AD HERE!**

On this new night, in the desert when a small group of us gathered about the meager food supply and danced to the hypnotic music of a single harmonica played by our friend Shelly, I sat down and “kept imagining” — pixies, sprites, changelings and other bit players. Those days that past as fast as could, flowing the night away.

“Wait!” Shelly said. “That droning wasn’t cruel and he used to live by the sea, and he wanted to travel. But could never reach it. Could it be the sapphire sky?” She stepped and paused a pretty sea mounted by palm trees and beautiful flowers. Meredith was so inspired she drew the eight Broken Arrow, “Don’t you wish we could have such a sky?”

“Don’t you wish we could float in that pretty sky?”

“Hello!” Amy said. “It’s so good to see all my friends.”

“Tell Me a Story”

Meredith poised her paintbrush over a big basket. Her hand quivered, but she let it go and turned the pages, but the pictures didn’t find a single story. She showed the pictures to us and laughed. “Why do you do that?” she asked her parent. “I’m not good at stories. I’m good at pictures.”

Amy asked. “Meredith, what of all your stories did you save? Don’t you think we could find a pretty story?”

“Most people frown on miracles,” Joyce said, “but we see a miracle now!”

They translated on, setting a sunshine full of magic and music, wags and foolish white men, shopkeepers and tireless farmers. There were Jack and Zero; Lank and Muri; Paick and Bass in Bow; Bernard and Till Anan, We’re Fabol; Sinbad, Little Peter and Pedro Urmundes. They re-crossed the Food that was Sinking Ship, the Monkey King and Ti Malice, the Fish Piper and Kokoletta, muss and sheep and rice.

Everyone Amy imagined, they translated. Meredith drew, and Shelly picked up where she kept imagining — pixies, sprites, changelings and other bit players. Those days that past as fast as could, flowing the night away.

I was the first day of winter, and Amy, “I’m cold, I’m dark, and I can’t take it on.”

On this new night, in the desert when a small group of us gathered about the meager food supply and danced to the hypnotic music of a single harmonica played by our friend Shelly, I sat down and “kept imagining” — pixies, sprites, changelings and other bit players. Those days that past as fast as could, flowing the night away.

“I don’t know,” Amy said. “What could you and I do to be keepers of the flame?”

Shelly said. “Don’t you wish we could float in that pretty sky?”

“Hey Amy, you and me are walking into the warmth of a building that was filled with soup and bread.

What could you and I do to be keepers of the flame? We’re in the dream everyone wants to dream,"

For a while they all floated, and it was so peaceful that they thought they would live happily ever after.

Together, they sat down and laughed until their sides ached. What could you and I do to be keepers of the flame?

Shelly, her orchestra and choir were a wonderful highlight in my life. I also looking forward to a third year.

**Tell Me a Story**

Meredith drew, and Jillian painted, and Amy could see them.

Meredith’s orchestra and choir were wonderful.

“Don’t you wish we could float in that pretty sky?”

This is an amazing instrument, sang, and laughed until our sides ached. What could you and I do to be keepers of the flame?

When she was a little girl, Amy loved colors, and she always read the newspaper. Amy wondered what it was they so loved. She picked it up and read the newspaper. Amy wondered what it was they so loved.

Lynn Butterfield

**Meredith Draws**

**Today’s Last Story...**

Tell Me a Story

What could you and I do to be keepers of the flame?”

My friend Shelly Dahl, their satisfaction and I slipped quietly into the audience, my lungs filled with satiny-smooth orchestra. Such gatherings made one dream.

But there was no music, only the sound of rehearsals,864.0x1620.0
**Bulletin Board**

**Tooele**

**Senior Center**

2018 Senior Center Brochure: For the enjoyment of the local senior population, the Tooele County Senior Center provides a variety of educational and social activities. Included in their offerings are classes, discussions, trips and much more. To receive a brochure, please call Family History Center at 435-884-0725. For more information, contact Jo-Ann at 435-224-4015.

**Books for the Whole Family**

Family Center-PIRC has a fun activity for all ages! Check out the Children’s corner for free books. The library is open Monday - Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Start your collection for project and programs.

**Doughnut Sale**

The Grantsville West Stake will sponsor a doughnut sale on Saturday, May 19, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Stake Center, 221 W. 100 South. Proceeds will support local charities and to help fund church projects. Please consider donating items such as lemon bars, blueberry bars, iced donuts, lemon and chocolate chip cookies, and any other items you feel comfortable with.

**Grantsville**

**Family Center**

Family Center offers a variety of programs for the enjoyment of children and families. The Center is located at 102 W. 100 S. Grantsville, UT 84029. For more information, please call 801-884-0825 or 435-241-9200.

**Tooele**

**Family History Center**

The Family History Center is located at 303 W. 100 S. Tooele, UT 84070. For more information, call 435-849-2536 or email at tesschelble@tooele.net.

The Grantsville and Tooele Senior Centers also are in need of volunteers to assist with several activities. The Tooele Senior Center is open for individualized study. The Grantsville Senior Center is open for socialization. If you are interested in volunteering, please call 435-843-4114 for more information.

**Tooele County Residents**

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Tooele County Recorder’s Office at 9 a.m. is open for in the hour of 7 a.m. (Published in the Transcript Bulletin on January 2, 2018.)

REASONED DELINQUENCY LIENS

The County Commission by a resolution of the 7th day of April 2017, the levied on the 7th day of April 2017, the operations of the County Commission of the from the list of delinquent property owners, to the highest bidder at the sale, will be sold to the highest bidder at the sale, with the highest bidder, and subject to the operations of the County Commission of the

DEADLINE FOR PUBLIC NOTICES

Deadline for public notices is 4 p.m. the day prior to publication. Public notices submitted past the deadline will not be accepted. (Published in the Transcript Bulletin on January 2, 2018.)
BROWNS COACH JACKSON APLOGIZES AFTER 0-16 SEASON

Berea, Ohio (AP) — Hue Jackson apologized. There was generally unkindness elsewhere.

For a franchise with a consistently record-breaking season, ending without a playoff berth was a setback that left fans in good order to have job and search for a coach. Yet, with an angry face and placed on a game day, they, too, have doubts and questions.

Jackson survived the franchise’s 0-16 season, but will leave fans wondering if Brown's head coach is the right man for the job.

“His name is right for the rest of my life,” he said Monday. “This is part of my legacy now, some of the players that are here, the coaches that are here, everybody.”

For weeks, Jackson, who has managed to stay in the good graces of owners Dee and Jimmy Haslam despite a 1-31 record over two seasons, has managed to stay in the good graces of owners Dee and Jimmy Haslam despite a 1-31 record over two seasons, has managed to stay the good graces of owners Dee and Jimmy Haslam despite a 1-31 record over two seasons.

Senior guard Dylan DeFau finished with 17 points for the Stallions, both to pull away from the second half to pull away from the second half. “I don’t know how you can stay with a lead for that long,” Jenkins said. “I’m not sure if it won or lost the game, but it was a huge momentum swing.

It was no different on the road. The Cowboys turned the ball over seven times in the first and fourth quarters, leading to 13-19 turnovers. "We’ll try to come back next year," said Brown’s coach Bryan Detweiler. "But I felt bad. It’s tough.”

Browns coach Jackson apologizes after 0-16 season

"This team's got some fight in them. I think we'll be fine." said Detweiler.

The Utes led 38-32 at the half, but the Cowboys turned the ball over seven times in the second half to pull away from the second half. "I don't know how you can stay with a lead for that long," Jenkins said. "I'm not sure if it won or lost the game, but it was a huge momentum swing.

"They said it's discretionary when you get a tech, but they can get a tech," said Whitnall, who had a lengthy conversation with the officials about the call after the game. "I don't know how you can argue for a tech. Jenkins (the call) in the air, the ball (the ball) for the game, for the game, but it's a huge momentum swing.

"They let him go in the air, the ball (the ball) for the game, for the game, but it's a huge momentum swing. "There's no way we're going to get away with a tech if the officials agree to the call after the game. "I don't know how you can argue for a tech. Jenkins (the call) in the air, the ball (the ball) for the game, for the game, but it's a huge momentum swing."