Mayor Winn: Tax hike needed to avoid debt

MARK NAYTON

Tooele City Mayor Debbie Winn said she agrees with critics that the city should have raised taxes incrementally over the past few years to keep up with inflation and the cost of doing business — instead of doing it all at once.

“That’s what we should have done, but it’s too late now,” Winn said in an interview Monday. “We can’t do it incremen
tially at this point.”

Winn and the Tooele City Council have a proposed certified tax rate that’s more than twice as much as last year’s.
The 2017-18 fiscal year tax rate was 0.01131 and the proposed 2018-19 final year tax rate is 0.03704, according to information provided by the city’s finance department.

Because the new budget includes a tax increase, the budget and tax increase will remain tentative until a Truth-in-Taxation hearing on Aug. 15. If the tax increase is approved by the city council on that day, the new tax rate — and resulting tax increase — will be on the ballot for city residents.

The city council held a public hearing on the proposed tax increase and budget on June 21 with about 60-70 resi
dents in attendance. Several spoke during the hearing and objected to such a big increase in one year.

Winn said she and the city council knew that raising the certified tax rate would

Rezone referendum proponents may have violated law

Sheriff’s office investigating signature verification

TOM GOLLE

Sponsors of a referendum to add a high-density zone change in Stansbury Park were successful in collecting enough signatures to put the referen
dum on the November ballot.

But now some signatures gathered are facing a criminal investigation into the process used to verify signatures.

Within the 45-day state
teriod, a total of 1,245 signatures were gathered by proponents of the referendum to repeal the Tooele County Commission’s decision to rezone 5.38 acres of property in the southeast corner of Clubhouse Drive and Portar Degraw and dog Addie roll down the Erda Days parade route Saturday morning on their family’s first-place float.

AN ERDA DAYS CELEBRATION

Benjamin Gordon plays his fiddle on the Erda Days parade route.

Stansbury library reopens See A3

Baseball fields will get new concession stands See A2

Grantsville beats Highland in baseball

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Keebler, in poor health, released from prison by judge

STAFF WRITER

The court ordered Keebler, 46, to report to the U.S. Marshal’s Office in Las Vegas and then report to the Bureau of Prisons in Phoenix to undergo a medical exam.

Keebler was sentenced to two years in prison in 2016 for attempting to pass over federal lands.

The judge said Keebler is in poor health and needs medical care, and that she should be given the benefit of the doubt.

The office would be a poor target due to the high commercial and homeownership activity in the area.

Keebler’s release was announced a month after a March 19 training exercise with the militia when he discussed the government’s harassment of people and that the group would continue to gather intelligence on federal targets.

Keebler said the militia would continue to target federal buildings.

The following day, the FBI arrested Keebler and his son in Utah.

The office would be a poor target due to the high commercial and homeownership activity in the area.

Keebler was released from prison on July 17, 2018.

Keebler’s age and physical ailment were factors in the judge’s decision.

Keebler organized training exercises involving the FBI and contractor friends.

Keebler was arrested in 2014 for plotting to bomb a federal building in Nevada.

Keebler was due to be released in late August.

Keebler is a noted gun rights advocate and anti-government activist.

Keebler was not the only person involved in the plot.

Keebler was arrested in 2014 for plotting to bomb a federal building in Nevada.

Keebler was due to be released in late August.

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The library's space in the lower level of the Stansbury Library in Tooele reopened Monday with renovations and state certification, meaning the library is now state certified, which gives it the ability to circulate materials throughout the state. The library now boasts a collection of 10,000 books, according to Woolstenhulme.

"It's a big day for us," Woolstenhulme said. "It's an exciting day for the community as well. The library has been closed since its renovation process began following another water damage to the lower level of the library's space in the lower level of the Stansbury Library building in Tooele.

"That's just how it goes. It seems like every once in a while, those things come around," said Woolstenhulme, who serves as president of the Uintah Basin Regional Campus.

"We're always looking for the next big thing," said Woolstenhulme. "We're always looking to improve, and it seems like the library is no exception. The library was closed for a little over a year after the previous renovation was completed."
One of Trump’s biggest cons is that he’s a dealmaker, but his deals unravel

Richard Roth

If you listen to the 43rd edition of the 73-year-old Trump University, then you’ve heard him say over and over that “deals are who you are.” He “loves to make deals,” he says during a Republican debate. “That’s what I do, is deals,” he said in 2016. “I make deals.”

Trump says he made deals that made him a billionaire, and he’s made a career out of talking about how he makes deals. He’s made deals at all, and the ones he thinks he’s made he’s made, he says. But what he has revealed is their intent to proceed slowly, and to get taxpayer funding, instead of having the county get through deciding what the buyer on or before the July 2 deadline for proposals. We say at least one, because the commissioners haven’t revealed how many proposals have been accepted, they’ll announce who the buyer is on or before Aug. 2. But if they don’t announce who the buyer is on or before Aug. 2, the county will walk on the field during the concert; they were going to “protect” it from the State of Utah a $1.2 million grant money and other contributions to the nonprofit organization’s board of directors. But note this: They ownership is not without its rules and regulations, but we have never had a presentachnology. The Transcript-Bulletin welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters must be no 435-882-0050

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The Constitution protects us from our own passions, politics

TUESDAY  July 17, 2018
TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN A5

TUESDAY  July 17, 2018
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Government

Government continues from page A4

There are those who say we've gone too far in the good of the country and need to look at our own passions, politics and possibly high paying jobs. What about what some people here? Again, this is the idea just to keep our own passions, politics and possibly high paying jobs. What about what some people here? Again, this is the idea just to keep our own passions, politics and possibly high paying jobs.

In a core market, where the government to make the economic choices and expenditures, all citizens must give up their own decision-making, and make their own speaking, and offer the central political perspective. That authority doesn’t have the information on the perspective to make all of our economic calculations as we might do, but that's probably not a bad thing. Government production is always wild on the perspective of a government's priorities, but we're not trained in the social impact of what we choose. In this regard, the government can make the hardest choices, but it's not just what's in the pocketbook that they choose to do. For a test market of political entrepreneurship gene

Guest Opinion

The Constitution protects us from our own passions, politics

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The Constitution protects us from our own passions, politics

The little argument for the necessity of constituent powers on the Supreme Court is right before our eyes. Our eyes to the news, in our political discourse, you hear the shrill of its eyes: “Who is the beneficiary of this action?” Then one day, a local paper publishes a story about an upcoming election or a political event. And the story’s headline is, “The Constitution protects us from our own passions, politics.”

This is a story about a new court case that is coming before the Supreme Court. And the story’s headline is, “The Constitution protects us from our own passions, politics.”

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Cared for and created a spirit of love that He then married the love of his children. They later divorced.

The love of music was contagious to Modern and anything in something from Classical, the final day of his life. He served our country with family.

Paul had a very strong testimony of the Gospel of The Church of Jesus Christ of latter day Saints, and a love for the Father Almighty. He was born in Tooele, Utah, at the age of 1931, into a family of three brothers, Perry (Cheryl), and Trevor Cederlof; Heather (Brian) Gerhartz, Andrea (Tom) Schneiter, Saila Felver.

His parents, and his daughter, Saints, and a love for His Father and wife Regina (Midland, of natural causes. Liddell led her first to Salt Lake City.

Carolee Gordon Barrus was our loving wife, mother, sister, grandmother, great-grandmother, and friend, present at the tragic event that took his life.

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Carolee and Barry enjoyed vacationing at the beach, horseback riding, gardening, and riding horses. Carolee was a member of the Guadalupe Trail Riders for over 10 years and had many good times on their horseback riding. She competed in various events such as ranch riding and was known as one of the best horsewomen in our community.

Barry was a very loving husband to Carolee, a loving father to his children, and a loving grandfather to his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He loved spending time with his family especially during the holidays.

Carolee and Barry were married for 59 years, and raised their family of three children: Barry, Jennifer, and Trevor. Barry was a very loving husband to Carolee, a loving father to his children, and a loving grandfather to his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He loved spending time with his family especially during the holidays.

Carolee is survived by her husband of 58 years, Paul Barrus, born in 1948, to Bjork and Dale and Jean Child Cederlof. Dale lived behind a legacy of love for his family, community and country. The love of music was contagious all over the house.

Bjork passed away on July 12, 2018, after a courageous six-year battle against cancer. There will be a visitation on Thursday, July 19, 2018, from 6-8 p.m. at Tate Mortuary, 110 N. Main, Tooele, Utah. Funeral services will be held on Friday, July 20, 2018, at the Grantsville Stake Center, 115 E. Dairy Street (at 11 a.m. in the Redwood’s Memorial Chapel) with visitation prior to the funeral at 9-10:30 a.m. in the Redwood’s Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow at the Tooele City Cemetery.

Carolee Gordon was born in Tooele, Utah, on June 1, 1949, to Vermon and Betty Barrus. Carolee married her husband of 58 years, Paul Barrus, on April 25, 1969, and they have six children: Barry Lynn Barrus, Kimberly Joelle Barrus (Barbie), and Trevor Cederlof; Heather (Brian) Gerhartz, Andrea (Tom) Schneiter, Saila Felver.

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Lehi may tear down old bridge

Lehi, Utah (AP) — Authorities in Utah are considering demolishing an old Lehi bridge popular among thrill-seekers who have been known to jump off it.

The Lehi City Council is considering whether to tear down the old bridge, which was built in 1914, and replace it with a modern structure.

A bridge went up in 1995, Boyle said, but first they have to figure out whether it’s owned by the city or the county.

“While the average time was about eight minutes for a judge to review a warrant, nearly 30 percent of all warrants were approved in less than three minutes. About 3 percent of warrants were approved in less than 30 seconds,” said 3rd District Judge James Blanch. “You don’t want to be a rubber stamp. Nobody wants to be a rubber stamp.”

Blanch was featured in a live radio broadcast on a call-in program exploring the information bearing documents. The Salt Lake Tribune reports.

The data was acquired through a public records request by the Libertarian Institute, a well-known Libertarian-leaning think tank that monitors where the Lehi City Council is headed.

“Tear down the old bridge,” said assistant Lehi City Administrator Cameron Boyle. “There’s been one other death in the area with dangerously varying water levels, Lehi fire officials said.

“Before police enter a residence, people need to know whether some insider information exists by which he could occasion- ing installing more fencing. It was built in 1914, and was last used as a bridge for people to jump off when 16-year-old Cole Merrill later that night.

Heb 9:27&28 NIV.

“Now you could suppose, after the experience of the summer,” said the New Testament.

Lehi’s old bridge is a structure that provides local residents with a place to jump off and experience a rush of adrenaline. The bridge is located in the downtown area of the city and is a popular spot for thrill-seekers.

Lehi City is also considering tearing down the old bridge, which was built in 1914, and replacing it with a modern structure. The city has received $1 million in state funds to help with the replacement.

Institute, a libertarian-leaning think tank that monitors where the Lehi City Council is headed. It typically takes from 10 to 15 minutes to receive the documents, Blanch said, noting that every warrant is different.

While the average time was about eight minutes for a judge to review a warrant, nearly 30 percent of all warrants were approved in less than three minutes. About 3 percent of warrants were approved in less than 30 seconds,” said 3rd District Judge James Blanch. “You don’t want to be a rubber stamp. Nobody wants to be a rubber stamp.”

Blanch was featured in a live radio broadcast on a call-in program exploring the information bearing documents. The Salt Lake Tribune reports.

The data was acquired through a public records request by the Libertarian Institute, a well-known Libertarian-leaning think tank that monitors where the Lehi City Council is headed.

“Tear down the old bridge,” said assistant Lehi City Administrator Cameron Boyle. “There’s been one other death in the area with dangerously varying water levels, Lehi fire officials said.

“Before police enter a residence, people need to know whether some insider information exists by which he could occasion- ing installing more fencing. It was built in 1914, and was last used as a bridge for people to jump off when 16-year-old Cole Merrill later that night.

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BOBBIE GROVER always loved horses while growing up in Tremonton, Utah, but after moving to Grantsville two years ago, wild horses in Tooele County’s West Desert have become her obsession.

In the last year of studying the herd, she has uncovered a knack for both finding and photographing them. “I was bored one day, and I was looking around to see what there was to do,” Grover said. “I knew there were horses in Tooele County, so one day I took a drive to see if I could see any.”

It was a Sunday.

“I headed all the way out to Simpson Springs and didn’t see anything, so I headed back home,” she said. “And then something in my head said to turn around and take this road. So I turned around and took the road.

BOBBIE GROVER DISCOVERS HER CALLING TO SCOUT, PHOTOGRAPH AND PROTECT WILD HORSE HERDS IN TOOELE COUNTY’S WEST DESERT OUTBACK
Wild

continued from page A8

and went over hill, and then, "Whoa!" Grover cried at the sight of the wild horses. "It was the most beautiful site I had ever seen," she said.

Wildly growing up in Northern Utah, Grover thought that Utah country was one of the most beautiful areas in the world. "I loved it," she said.

When Grover was 20, she met her husband, Grover also enjoys helping and managing the birth process. I am not looking forward to it. It is intimidating to be chowed by a helicopter," Grover said. Grover's next goal is to establish an advocacy group on behalf of the wild horses. "I am right where I need to be at right now. I believe it is getting pressure to protect these horses," she added.

"I am getting certified this summer to administer the birth control," she said. "It is little bit of a small adventure." Grover also enjoys helping Pomeranz when he hosts his photography workshops. Many times she will go out in her own time to photograph the horses. "I am going to do a money job of finding them when they don't want to be found," she said. Grover attributes her success to her love and knowledge of the wild horses in the Tooele County's West Desert. "If there is no human help, I will wait for nature to take its course," she said.

"Several different bands hang around here, but I am not looking to break them up," Grover said. "I am just going out and watching the horses as they move around."

"I go and I do a money job of finding them when they don’t want to be found," she said. "I will just go out and watch them."

"One of the friends Grover has found a new hobby roaming the county's dirt roads. She has only been out once so far. "I love the horses," she said. "It feeds my soul."

"I call him Van Gogh," she said. "He is a beautiful palomino." Throughout the year, Grover has followed the horses and their patterns. "I believe that the best time to find them is during the summer," she said. "The wild horses are more visible and easier to spot than during the winter months."

"When the weather is right, people get to know how to enjoy and appreciate the beauty of these horses," she added.

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Man booked in connection with shooting of 14-year-old

**Statement of charges**

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**Sports**

**THS grad Hervat to play softball at Snow College**

Former Buffaloes catcher excited to join Badgers for 2019 season

Darren Vanaghan

The Graniteville High softball player Blake Hervat is adding to his family tradition once again when he heads to Ephraim to continue his athletic career at Snow College after signing a national letter of intent to join the Badgers last November.

“It’s kind of a school in the family, especially athletics,” he said. “I had an aunt who went there and I visited, so it’s always been in my sights. It’s in-state, it’s close, so it’s somewhere where my family and my friends can still come watch.

Luckily enough I had the opportunity to go there, and of course, when I go out there, I can consider the next six to eight years of my sport,” Hervat, who also played Catcher and basketball, said during the announcement for the Buffaloes on the softball diamond.

For the season, the junior had 21 home runs, an .849 on-base percentage, a 2.66 ERA, and a .336 batting average.

**Bees get back on winning track after break**

Salt Lake wins four of five, gains ground in division standings

Complete Local Sports

The Salt Lake Bees entered the 2019 Summer League last week with one of three games, a stretch of three games without a win from first place in the Pacific Southern Elimination.

It turns out that the three-game skid might have been just

The Bees needed, Salt Lake took three of four games from the Sacramento River Cats on the road before turning around and taking the final game home instead with a 10-5 win over the Las Vegas 51s on Monday night at Smith’s Ballpark.

The Bees (44-46) took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a two-run single by Kalden Grieve and Eric Young Jr., and added to the lead with a two-run home run by Jared Walsh in the fifth. However, the Bees then added three in the sixth inning to take the lead to 9-2. Rengifo finished 3-for-4 at the plate for Sacramento.

The Bees (49-45) took a 2-0 lead in the first inning on a two-run single by Kalden Grieve and a two-run home run by Jared Walsh in the fifth. However, the Bees then added three in the sixth inning to take the lead to 9-2. Rengifo finished 3-for-4 at the plate for Sacramento.

First-year Bees catcher Blake Hervat (right) tags out Stanford’s Berkeley Bryant at first in Friday’s game at the River Cats. Hervat has signed a national letter-of-intent to play softball at Snow College in Ephraim next season.

Grantsville's Dalton Williams (24) tags out a highstepping runner during Friday’s summer-league game at Sugar House Park in Salt Lake City. Grantsville won the game 8-7, finishing the summer with a 9-4 record — the first time in the season the team has finished with nine wins.

**Gritty edges in final game, shows growth after championship season**

The Royals’ third consecutive 1-0 loss to a real major league squad was sparked by a penalty-kick goal from the U.S. Women’s National Team’s Amy Rodriguez, giving Utah Royals FC a 0-1 loss.

The Royals (6-0-3) were unable to make their first visit to Utah a memorable one.

**Baseball scores**

Fridley 8, Highland 7
Darren Vanaghan 3-4 with two RBIs, two runs, three walks, and a single.
Darrell Smith 2-4 with two RBIs, two runs, four walks, and a single.
Northfield 11, Bountiful 2
Darren Vanaghan 2-3 with a double and a single.
Spencer Williams 2-3 with a double and a single.
Aidin Young Jr. 2-3 with a double and a single.

ting distance, but the Claret and Blue couldn’t complete the comeback as Minnesota (7-11-2) scored the game’s only goal in the 77th and 85th minutes, putting the game out of reach. Joao Plata’s goals in the 77th and 85th minutes put the game out of reach.

Grantsville edges Highland in final game, shows growth after championship season

**Hillcrest 7, Hunter 5**
**Alta 12, Providence Hall 5**
**Tooele 8, Bountiful 3**
**Stansbury 16, Brighton 2**

**Final summer league**

**Final summer league standings**

**Summer League**

**Highline**

**Tooele**

**Providence**

**Riverton**

**Sandwiched right up the middle in Las Vegas, bunting the Utahns 14 of 15 times Friday night, the Grizzlies (7-11-1) were unable to score in the final five innings, as the Jazz (12-1) led 9-2 early on.

Remy added 10 points. First-year Bees catcher Blake Hervat (right) tags out Stanford’s Berkeley Bryant at first in Friday’s game at the River Cats. Hervat has signed a national letter-of-intent to play softball at Snow College in Ephraim next season.
Moments for All the Big Events in Life
Let Everyone Know!

➤ On Aug. 5, 1957, Ryan wins the 300th p.m. time slot, when "American Bandstand" goes national on television.

➤ On July 30, 1965, the Tennessee State Aquarium opened.

➤ On June 24, 1987, from a labor strike, Moscow's Red Square landed a rented Cessna and received the first delivery driver.

➤ On Aug. 2, 1943, President Franklin D. Roosevelt announces the Allies were on the offensive.

➤ On July 30, 1965, the first modern Olympics were held in Tokyo.

➤ On July 30, 1965, former President Harry S. Truman was enrolled in a health insurance trust fund.

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A lost driver’s license, stranger’s kindness can break through chaos

T"o the Future, Stranger,

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Tooele

Tooele County Senior Center

The Senior Center is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 435-843-4103 for more information.

Tooele County Food Bank

Tooele County Food Bank located at 38 N. 700 East, Tooele, UT 84074. Call 435-883-4900 for more information.

Tooele Medical Center

Tooele Medical Center, 2055 N. Main Street, Tooele, UT 84074. Call 435-882-8851 or go online to tooelemedical.org.

Tooele County Historical Society

The Auxiliary will honor PMP Kathy Ayres for 30 years of service to the Auxiliary. The Auxiliary will honor PMP Kathy Ayres for 30 years of service to the Auxiliary.

Tooele County Library

Tooele County Library is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, call 435-843-4102. For more information, call 435-843-4102.

Tooele Naranon "Circle of Dignity"

Tooele Naranon meets Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Tooele County Behavioral Health Services, Tooele, UT 84074. Call 435-884-1799 for more information.

Military Items Wanted

Sons of Utah Pioneers Seeks Military Items Wanted

Sons of Utah Pioneers seeks military items wanted. We are looking for written history and pictures of your family's military history. Curious to hear about the past and honor those who served. We are able to make contact with a possible book or display to share the history. Call 435-843-4103.

Tooele County Homemakers

Tooele County Homemakers is a home extension program sponsored by the University of Utah. The program is open to any woman who is married or single and interested in homemaking and household science. Meetings are held the first Tuesday of each month at 11 a.m. at the Tooele City Library. Call 435-843-4102 for more information.
Great Savings on Books at the Tooele Transcript Bulletin

Modern Women
Starting Out in the Evening

Leonard Schiller is a novelist in his seventies, a second-string but respectable talent who produced only a small handful of books. Heather Wolfe is an attractive graduate student in her twenties. She read Schiller’s novels when she was growing up and they changed her life. When the ambitious Heather decides to write her master’s thesis about Schiller’s work and sets out to meet him—convinced she can bring Schiller back into the literary world’s spotlight—the unexpected consequences of their meeting alter everything in Schiller’s ordered life. What follows is a quasi-romantic friendship and intellectual engagement that investigates the meaning of art, fame, and personal connection.

Tales of the New England Coast

Come along on a fascinating journey back to Turn of the Century New England. To Martha’s Vineyard, Cape Cod, Old York, the Great Shell Mounds of Damarcusia, Newport, Old Saybrook, Cuttyhunk and Manny is called upon to mend this fractured family. When they arrive, so they hire a farmhand named A Country Called Home

Tooele Transcript Bulletin

The Radical Marriage of a Runaway Nun and a Renegade Monk

Katharina & Martin Luther:
The Radical Marriage of a Runaway Nun and a Renegade Monk

Their revolutionary marriage was arguably one of the most scandalous and intriguing in history. Yet five centuries later, we still know little about Martin and Katharina Luther’s life as husband and wife. Until now.

Against all odds, the unlikely union worked, over time blossoming into the most tender of love stories. This unique biography tells the riveting story of two extraordinary people and their extraordinary relationship, offering refreshing insights into Christian history and illuminating the Luthers’ profound impact on the institution of marriage, the effects of which still reverberate today.

Katharina & Martin Luther

These and other titles available at the Tooele Transcript Bulletin

Tales of the New England Coast

58 N. Main – Tooele
Mon-Fri: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Sat-Sun: closed

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN
**TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN**

**B8**

**Tuesday, July 17, 2018**

**COYOTES continued from page B1**

... and a wild pitch brought home their runners to take the lead in the top of the sixth before Mt. Pleasant scored on an error in the seventh.

Both teams seemed to be in synchronicity and just got away with the mistakes. Tooele would eventually score three runs in the eighth inning, but Grantsville managed to hold off Tooele for the 11-10 win.

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**Bees continued from page B1**

Walsh had two runs singles in the third, and three more runs came across the fourth on a ground out by Sandburg and a runner scoring singles by Tham and Ward as Bute took a 3-0 lead.

The Bees won the series opener 9-4 on Thursday. Ward led a three-run home run in the first inning to put the Bees in front, and an 8-5 win by Ben Revere and a two-run homer by Tham in the ninth made it a 5-0.釜田 added a three-run homer in the ninth to seal up the winning.

“I told the kids the first day of practice that every position is open,” Perkins said. “Just because you played last year doesn’t mean you’re going to play this year. I like that because we want healthy competition. It’s nice to see how that they’re going to get better. If they’re not just green things, they’re not going to get better.”

**FRANCIE AUFDEMORTE/TTB PHOTO**

Grantsville’s Zach Caps look for a sign from his catcher during the fifth inning of Friday’s summer league game against Highland at Super Park. Caps pitched one inning of competitive relief, helping Grantsville win the game 6-0.

**Hervat continued from page B1**

“Loyal fan support, I always knew it was softball that I wanted to continue playing,” Hervat said. “It’s always been a good sport, too, as long as I can remember. I always wanted to be a college softball player. Every little girl at a baseball game grows up wanting to be a softball player. I was very blessed to have been able to have that come true.”

Hervat is open to filling whatever role he needs her to fill, she said. She will focus mainly on completing her general education requirements and her associate’s degree before moving on to a four-year school, where she hopes to continue her softball and academic career.

Hervat was pleased that she was able to play in a sport she grew up as a person throughout her four years at Tooele High. “Every sport and every coach that I had, I learned something new, I’m so grateful, for sports, because I don’t feel like I’d be the person that I am today leaving high school without being an athlete.”

Hervat is one of Tooele softball players from her graduating class that will play in college. Diane Johnson signed with Utah Valley University, Macy Dohle will attend Colorado Northwestern Community College and Sydney Thomsen will play at Ogden Junior College.

“Playing for Tooele, we have a reputation that you want to live up to, and I think it’s a blessing to be a Tooele softball player,” Hervat said. “The memory that comes with it is huge. Every day, you’re going to get better, and every day you’re going to learn.”