Man arrested after series of suspicious fires

STEVE HONE
star writer

A series of wildfires in Tooele County in the past couple of days serve as a reminder that there are still dangerous fire conditions, according to Tooele City Fire Warden Daniel White.

A fire in Midway Village west of Tooele was sparked by lightning around 7 p.m. on Tuesday and quickly spread to more than 5 acres, according to White. The fire didn’t threaten any structurals and consumed 1,278 acres with 40 percent containment.

White said fire crews used a backhoe to create a fire break and used aircraft to suppress the flames. Since it did not threaten structures, crews allowed the fire to burn itself out in some areas due to lack of fire.

Fire crews from the BLM, state Division of Forestry and Fire Services and Terra Fire Department assisted according to White. Terra Fire Department handled the initial response.

THS assistant coach arrested in prostitution sting

STEVE HONE
star writer

An assistant Tooele High School football coach will be terminated from the school district next week after he was arrested for prostitution.

Mark Lyne Jackson, 39, of Tooele, was arrested by Salt Lake City police for prostitution and booked into the Salt Lake County Jail on Aug. 23.

The Salt Lake City Police Department was conducting a week-long prostitution sting to disrupt clients soliciting prostitutes, according to a spokesman.

The investigation is a Class A misdemeanor and carries a fine of up to $2,500 and one year in jail. Following his arrest last Wednesday, Jackson self-reported the incident to the Tooele County School District on the next day, according to Jackson’s communications.

Life’s Worth Living takes its suicide prevention message to Wendover

TIM GILLIE
star writer

Jon Gossen went to Wendover on Wednesday. But this time he drove his car and brought with him a T-shirt that read “The Walk was designed to gain awareness of suicide,” he said.

At the conclusion of the walk, Gossen held a rally in front of the Wendover High School. The event included the presentation of suicide prevention efforts in the community.

Prior to the walk, Gossen said he wanted to make sure everybody knows about the foundation’s suicide prevention and awareness efforts, from one end of the county to the other.

The country had lost five students to death by suicide in the three weeks that preceded the Walk to Wendover, according to Gossen.

Man-made meddling contributed to changing lake’s ecosystem

Editor’s note: This is the second of a three-part series that explores the history, ecology and future of Stansbury Lake.

STEVE HONE
star writer

Stansbury Lake is a living ecosystem, from the water insects and fish swimming below the surface, to the pelicans fishing near its surface. While the lake exhibits a diversity of life, including thousands of fish planted two years ago, the system can be fragile, according to Stansbury Lake Park Service Agency Manager Randall Flynn.

He has worked with the lake for more than 20 years and has seen the impact of human meddling firsthand.

“Any time you mess with an ecological system, you run the risk of impacting that system,” Flynn said.

While some residents have become frustrated with weedy mats and algae blooms on the lake, Flynn said he is in a striking a balance between aesthetics and the health of the lake.

The biggest challenges for Stansbury Lake are current pollution and dissolved solids, which is the salt content in the lake, according to Jake Vander Laan, lake assessment coordinator for Tooele County Water Quality.

To view the conclusion of the Stansbury Lake story, see Ecosystem Page 17.
Big event for business, community set for Benson Grimstll's 25K Tour, chamber's Taste of Our County, business expo and job fair will be held together on Sept. 6

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Big Colorado electric utility may shut 2 coal units down earlier

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Front Page Flashback

The Tooele Transcript-Bulletin has published Flashback articles since 1984. Here is a flashback of local news stories from 1967.

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Robert John McGary

Robert John McGary of Tooele died peacefully early in the morning of his 80th birthday, May 26, a day he had marked as the anniversary of his mother’s birthday, Mumsy. He was born in Los Angeles, California, to Arthur and Isabel McGary.

He is survived by his beloved wife of 58 years, Dorothy, daughters, Bob and Cindy McGary of Tooele, California; Liesa Lee “Bud” McGary (Joan) of Sanibel, Florida; Louise Thermos (Peter), Tooele, Utah; grandchildren, Ruth Jeannine (Wayne) and Debra Bittinger; great-grandchildren, Zachary and Nicholas; dear friends, Bob and Cinda Hayward, Cupertino, California; Michaels Carpintero of Cape Coral, Florida; Mark and Dayanita McGary of Castaic, California; John and Terri McGary of Aurora, Colorado; Mary Ann Hail, Draper, Utah; and his stepchildren, Lara, Idaho; Richard Lee Fossen, Jr. (Christine), Auburn, Washington; and Crystal Faith Fossen, of West Valley City, Utah.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Elnora and Arthur McGary; stepsister, Naomi (Doran) Jones; sister, Reba Landa; and many grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

He was a dedicated member of the Tooele Chapter of the Eagles, the Outdoor Writers Association of America, the Tooele Country Club, Granite School District, the Tooele Army Base, and the Moose and Elks. He retired from service at Tooele Army Base, and, in his capacity as a data analyst, he was able to process the records of people who recently died and, through regular testing of residences, he was able to accumulate in stagnant water.

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Dorothy was born in San Francisco, Kansas, in Joseph and Mildred Dier. She is the oldest of the three children. She graduated from Tooele High School in 1944. Dorothy is survived by her companion, Bernhard Kindred Sr. and two brothers, Donald and Richard Kindred.

She was predeceased by her mother, Dorothy “Mumsy” and sister, Paul.

Sharon B. Webb

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He enjoyed spending time with her kids, grandkids, in- cluded friends, and, of course, her pro- pose. She did and enjoyed painting, reading TV and relaxing at home.

She loved to play the piano and sound to friends and family

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Tooele, Utah, passed away

He is survived by his dear

Dorothy D. Nider

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During his career, he worked

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Pelligrino of Salinas; Arthur

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Sharon B. Webb, our moth- er, best friend, loving, wise, graceful and kind who we all knew her; passed away at her home in Tooele, on Aug. 22, 2017, after a courageous battle with cancer. She was born Oct. 28, 1945, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, daughter of the youngest of four.

She married our kind and loving father on April 12, 1961. They were the best of friends.

Mom was a man for over

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Ecosystem

gles with high-phosphorous loading from external sources are to blame for the problem around the lake.
When the fish first bailed and there were very few people back then, there was no issue coming from external sources or taking fish in the lake, he said.

Human and animal waste, fertilizer, agriculture and pesticide can all contribute nitrogen and phosphorous to the lake, according to Flynn. For example, if a resident uses grandfertilizer on their property and it rains, the fertilizer can be washed away into the community storm-water system. This can add nutrients to the lake and improve growth of aquatic plants.

Barren pollution occurs when excessive amounts of nitrogen and phosphorous are present in a body of water. According to the Utah Division of Environmental Quality, while both nutrients contribute to the growth of aquatic plants and algae, too much nitrogen and phosphorous can cause eutrophication, which can impair water quality, endanger aquatic life and reduce oxygen in the water.

The service agency determined that the lower water clarity was being fed by carp, feeding on the aquatic plants, which are primarily swamp pondweeds. Due to their growth habits, the small watersheds around the lake, which are typically swamp pondweeds, provided a rich food source for ducks, geese and other aquatic birds, which are a food source for the fish in the lake.

A combination of improved water clarity and carp reared during the state’s most recent carp production, and the service agency’s reduced use of aquatic plants, which can harm vegetation in the lake, Flynn said.

While the weeds have begun to come back in and efforts to keep them in check have continued, the lake is in a much better position than it was in 2017, he said.

In the winter of 2012, Stansbury Lake froze over completely and remained that way for nearly five months, according to Flynn. Usually the lake will freeze for one to two months during winter months, he added.

Before the ice, the fish were trapped between layers of ice and water and alveolus and growth continued on the bottom of the water. The lake’s ice cover remained stable until mid-March, which was revised when the ice began melting in April.

With all carp in the lake dead, the weeds began to come back and efforts to keep them in check have continued. The lake is in a much better position than it was in 2017, he said.

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Top-ranked Dixie visits Tooele Friday

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Many first-born children sacrifice their summers to care for a younger sibling. But a Tooele woman did more than that this summer — she gave one of her organs to help save her little sister’s life.

Emily Willson, of South Rim, and her sister Heidi Brackett, of Price, Utah, underwent kidney transplant surgery on June 8. It was major surgery for both women, and recovery took time. They are getting through it with a healthy dose of sisterly support they have always shared.

Willson and Brackett grew up in Price, Utah, as bookends in a family of six children. There is a twelve-year age difference between them.

“When my mom went back to work, during the summers especially, I would take care of Heidi. I was her mom,” said Willson, now a fifth-grade teacher at Excelsior Academy in Erda.

Brackett remembers her big sister playing Barbies with her and giving her Otter Pops. “What more could I ask for?” she joked.

Brackett enjoyed a healthy childhood and adolescence, got married, and started a family. She had no idea anything was missing until an ultrasound during her second pregnancy revealed that she had only one kidney.

In many cases this wouldn’t be a problem; people can live healthy lives with one kidney. But Brackett wanted a second chance at life and turned to her sister for help.

Emily’s Gift
Brackett said she’s facing a “Call the U of U transplant team,” said Willson. “They absolutely amazing. They donors.”

Heidi and Justin Brackett and they always need more donors. “Call the U of U transplant team,” said Willson. “They are absolutely amazing. They donors.”

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Gift

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lives with one kidney. But not in this case.

When Brackett was pregnant with her third child, testing revealed that her one kidney was functioning at only 25 per-

cent. She said doctors told her that a kidney transplant would definitely be in her future.

The third baby, Benjamin, was born by emergency C-

section at 32 weeks of gestation. At 17 days old, he was born by emergency C-

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But Willson’s good friend, Amy Carlson, who had donated a kidney nine years earlier, gave Willson the encouragement she needed to proceed. “Along with my friend and family support, Willson’s faith pushed her forward,” Brackett said. “I knew that there was a plan, and that it would be OK,” Brackett said. “I remember reading the scriptures that says ‘greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends.’

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“You go and do dialysis three times a week for four hours at a time,” she said. “And then you go home and you sleep for another three hours and still try to stay on top of your kids. It wasn’t working at all.”

When Brackett was finally ready for dialysis, a new ordeal was about to come to life. With low loan rates, high returns on checking and savings, and the convenience of online and mobile banking, you’ll find that at Chartway, we put our members first.

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Tessa Heidi Brackett and Emily Willson show off their custom T-shirts at Emily’s South Rim home. Emily donated a kidney to her baby sister, Heidi.

Brackett agreed it’s hard to talk about it. But one thing the sisters can and do talk about is the urgent need for kidney donation. “Eight thousand people pass each year in the United States because they’re waiting for organ donation,” said Brackett. “It matters, it really matters. This life-saving donation to someone you’ve never met can change people’s lives.”

Brackett is living proof. She and her husband are planning a family trip to Maine, where he was born, and she looks forward to being able to camp the first time ever.

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Pretending to be an easy or easy-going child may be able to make life easier — for you and for children. For instance, "Create a "safety net," or emergency fund, consisting of six-to-nine months’ worth of living expenses. Funds in a liquid, low-risk account. Purchase adequate life insurance. With sufficient insurance, you can accommodate your survivors with a level of comfort and security. You might have heard that you must cover your worth seven times in eight to make your annual earnings, but there’s no "right" figure for everyone. A financial professional can assess your situation and recommend an appropriate amount, and type, of life insurance.

Consider disability insurance. As a single parent, with or without the support of a spouse or income, you could run into significant financial difficulties if you were to become ill or injured and had to miss work for an extended period. Your employer might offer disability insurance as an employee benefit, but it may not be enough to meet your needs. So you could consider adding coverage.

Consider retirement planning. For retirement, it’s never too late to start saving. Financial experts recommend $1 to $2 of your income to be put in a retirement account each week. You might be considering the following investment options:

- Stocks: They can provide the highest potential return of all investment choices. However, they also carry the greatest risk.
- Bonds: They provide lower returns than stocks, but they also pose lower risk. They provide a guaranteed rate of return with a certificate of deposit.
- Mutual funds: They enable you to purchase a share of a large number of stocks or bonds. The goal is to provide a diversified investment portfolio.
- Certificates of deposit: They provide a fixed rate of interest over a specific period of time. They can be held too long or too short and are not very liquid. They are also considered a "safe" investment option.

Before investing in any of these options, be sure to consult with a financial advisor who can help you decide which investment is right for you. You can also consider diversifying your portfolio to include a mix of stocks, bonds, mutual funds, and other investment options. This will help you achieve a balance between risk and return and provide a more stable portfolio. You should also consider your risk tolerance and time horizon when making investment decisions. Time is an important factor in investing. The longer you invest, the more time you have to let your investments grow. By diversifying your portfolio, you can minimize the risk of losing money and maximize the potential for growth. You can also consider investing in tax-advantaged retirement accounts, such as a 401(k) or Individual Retirement Account (IRA), to reduce your tax liability and increase your retirement savings. You should also consider working with your tax and legal advisors to ensure that you are taking advantage of all available tax deductions and credits. This will help you save money and increase your retirement savings. By following these tips, you can ensure that you are on the right track to achieve your financial goals. Do you have any questions about investing? Contact your financial advisor for more information. You can also visit their website to learn more about investing and retirement planning.

FINANCIAL TIPS FOR SINGLE PARENTS

Back-to-school lessons for drivers

(QP) - With Americans around the country adjusting their travel plans, drivers are gearing up for back-to-school season — a great time to brush up on safety tips. In the event of an accident, drivers should be prepared for the following:

- Stop at the curb or side of the road.
- Turn on your emergency lights.
- Move your vehicle to a safe location, if possible.

When you’re preparing to enter the traffic stream, it’s important to be aware of your surroundings and the other drivers on the road. Keep a safe distance from other vehicles and make sure you have a clear view of the road ahead.

When driving in school zones, be extra cautious. Drivers should always reduce their speed when driving near school zones, even if they are not required to do so.

When driving in construction zones, it’s important to keep an eye on traffic and adjust your speed accordingly.

When driving in residential areas, be extra cautious. Drivers should slow down and watch for pedestrians and other drivers.

When driving in congested areas, be extra cautious. Drivers should keep a safe distance from other vehicles and adjust their speed accordingly.

When driving in busy areas, be extra cautious. Drivers should keep a safe distance from other vehicles and adjust their speed accordingly.

When driving in rainy conditions, be extra cautious. Drivers should reduce their speed and increase their following distance to maintain control of their vehicle.

When driving in foggy conditions, be extra cautious. Drivers should slow down and use low beam lights in heavy fog. Drivers should also use low beam lights in heavy rain.

When driving in bad weather, be extra cautious. Drivers should use low beam lights in heavy rain.

When driving in snow or ice, be extra cautious. Drivers should use low beam lights in heavy snow.

When driving in high winds, be extra cautious. Drivers should slow down and keep a safe distance from other vehicles.

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Meetings will be in the south side of
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Additional information will be
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"I don’t have time to explain. Just call the super and tell him the elevator’s stuck."
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The Purple Cow

The most quoted poem of the 1890s was a little ditty by Gelett Burgess called “The Purple Cow.”

Oops! The goops have dropped the lines of the poem and got them scrambled. Can you put the poem together?

But I can tell you anyhow.

I’d rather see than be one.

I never saw a purple cow

How to Draw a Purple Cow

STEP 1

Draw big, simple shapes for your cow’s body with a pencil. Draw very lightly. A cow’s body is a rectangle. Cows have short legs and a long tail. Draw ovals for the head and feet.

STEP 2

Still drawing with a pencil, start adding details like eyes, hooves, udders, and horns. Remember to draw lightly with the pencil because you’ll be tracing the pencil lines.

STEP 3

Draw over the pencil lines in ink. Make sure the ink is dry, ink. Make sure the ink is dry, then erase all the pencil lines. Color your cow and add spots, stripes, or wild & wacky patterns.

Goopy Manners

Gelett Burgess wrote a series of goop books to teach children manners.

One book of goop tales has verses about the 25 children, two for each letter of the alphabet. Each child’s name describes a fault.

Draw a line from each goop name to that child’s fault.
The Low Down on Water Conditioning

Jay Cooper

The Cold Water Fix

I’ve found myself a novel solution — outdoors. My landscape and garden plots thrive on well water, when the sprinkler for the lawn, the water for the trees and vines need: "A Hive of Bee Poems," "If Bees Are Deposits Behind," and "In the Water That Cause Issues Pended and Dissolved Minerals Isn’t the Problem. It’s the Sus-..."

The Water Conditioning Unit

Water conditioning systems are used to remove hard mineral deposits from water. There are many different types of water conditioning systems. However, the two most common are water softening and water conditioning systems.

The Water Softening System

A water softening system works by exchanging the hard minerals in water with softer ions, such as sodium. This process is called ion exchange.

The Water Conditioning System

A water conditioning system works by adding a small amount of a chemical to water, which reacts with the hard minerals to form larger, insoluble particles, which are then removed from the water. This process is called precipitation.

Conclusion

Water conditioning systems are effective at removing hard mineral deposits from water. However, they can be expensive to install and require ongoing maintenance. It is important to choose a water conditioning system that is right for your needs and budget.

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Grantsville's Brynlee and Brooklyn Butler share some words of encour-

"We've just got to go out and

We're catchers for them to learn how to play

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Grantsville's AJ Rainer (6) goes out for a pass during the Cowboys' season

Grantsville's top rusher,

see a recovered and recuperated team

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Grantsville's top 18 rusher,

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"Lotulelei said. "Then

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Tooele's top rusher,

Fitts had seven sacks as a

McKenna Banks (15) battles Park City's McKay Law for the ball during Wednesday's Region 11 soccer match at Tooele High Tuesday night. (PEGGY BRADFIELD)
Dr. David McKenzie, DPM will discuss Flatfoot conditions and foot pain. He will provide information on surgical and non-surgical options and it’s so important that every treatment is tailored to each individual patient. There will be an open forum for other questions following the discussion. Lunch will be provided.

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David McKenzie, DPM is Certified by the American Board of Foot and Ankle Surgeons and a Fellow of the American College of Foot and Ankle Surgeons. He graduated from Weber State University and Midwestern University College of Podiatric Medicine. His residency years were completed in Utah, where he experienced a full range of Foot and Ankle surgical approaches and experiences working within the pediatric and orthopaedic disciplines across the Wasatch front. He began post-residency practice in July of 2013.

Dr. McKenzie is on staff at the IMC Utah Podiatric Medicine and Surgery Program and works extensively training residents and students. He has lectured on various surgical topics throughout his practice and enjoys the academic aspect of Foot and Ankle Medicine and Surgery. He has been practicing in Tooele since July 2013 and is committed to providing excellent foot and ankle care with other providers at the Tooele Foot & Ankle Clinic.
Lyft drivers have a profound understanding of opportunity cost

Lyft is siting at home, bringing food. Last year, my Lyft driver explained, “I’d rather be working the line at McDonald’s, but I could be making money right now.”

Then she off the sofa to get food. I watch as she goes, thinking to myself, she’s probably working the line at McDonald’s, right now.

That is how my Lyft driver changed my outlook on the world.

“Sure,” she said. “It is that simple. The cost of what it is doing now is less than the cost of what it would have been doing otherwise. Knowing that has changed her life.”

Yep. It’s opportunity cost.

The cost of what it is doing now is less than the cost of what it would have been doing otherwise. Knowing that has changed her life.

But, it’s not that simple. You see, drivers are not choosing what you and I choose, they are choosing what you and I choose to do. They are choosing what you and I choose to do because they are choosing what you and I choose to do.

Drivers laugh at themselves when they are not driving, and they laugh at themselves when they are driving. They are choosing what you and I choose to do because they are choosing what you and I choose to do.

There are no absolutes. Everything is relative. And, everything is relative to what you and I choose to do.

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DEAR DR. ROACH: I read recently about a study that found older people for more than 10 years who had been on benzodiazepines for at least 10 years were more likely to have Alzheimer's disease than those who did not take them. Why would benzodiazepines cause or increase the risk of Alzheimer's, and what can people do about it? — C.B., Ohio

DEAR C.B.: It is possible to see that benzodiazepines cause or increase the risk of Alzheimer's, but there is no direct, causal link between taking benzodiazepines and developing Alzheimer's disease. Several studies have found that early Alzheimer's cases cause some people to fall and to have more accidents. These are also potential, but not definitive, medications and sometimes it makes this risk more likely.

By SAVANNAH WEAVER

• It was 1976 Chinese philosopher René Descartes who made the following observation: “If you would be a real artist after work, it is necessary that at least before work, as soon as possible, all things.”

• Those with a child who could cheer you up with paint? Yes, I would encourage... John Adams and Thomas Jefferson — and Alzheimer's disease. The association was stronger for long-term use than for short-term, or currently not used. Further, it was higher for long-acting drugs (Valium, Elavil.)

• However, the type of study done claims that taking the medication caused the increased risk of Alzheimer's. The authors themselves point out that it is possible that self-diagnosis of Alzheimer’s disease causes anxiety that they are pre-

• In 1639, a man in Canada heard a strange sound coming through his window. He later wrote, “That night I was frightened by the sound of a horrid noise.”

• The music of the Japanese rock band, Led Zeppelin, is more than a soundtrack to warm summers, it has become a lifetime of memories for many.

• Björk started off her career as an unlikely pop star, but it’s her current work that’s making headlines.

• In the 1980s, the “alternative” music scene was born, and it was a time when music and fashion collided.

• As the internet has evolved, so have the ways in which we engage with the world of music.

• The music of the 1990s was characterized by its diversity and experimentation.

• Punk, grunge, and alternative rock all played a role in shaping the music of this era.

• From the emergence of bands like Nirvana and Pearl Jam to the popularity of bands like The Smashing Pumpkins and Green Day, the 1990s were a time of musical innovation.

• The music of the 1990s continues to influence popular culture today.
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2. Knowledge problem: No one person or group knows enough about his field to act to maximize his own interest, let alone to maximize the sum total of all interests.

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