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Wildfire caused a closure of Interstate 80 and significant delays for travelers in Tooele County on Sunday afternoon. The fire was first reported around 2:30 p.m. at exit 97 on eastbound I-80 by the United States Forest Service and state野生火災が一時的になくなったり、幾つかの高速道路が制限される状況

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Flying blind: Apps help visually impaired navigate airport

By Clint Spindler

With high school graduation ceremonies and graduations seniors now looking to catch the next chapter in life’s journey, figuring out how to move forward in a productive way can seem tricky. It can be frustrating when people advise, “Just follow your passion!” Yeah, sure, you’d love to—but you don’t know what your passion was. Ever try to change your mind? You just want to figure out what it’s really passions are. Simple: You should take one of each.

One of the most common questions I get is, “How can I find a passion?” The answer is, “You already have one.” The whole idea is that you would have one. It’s a driving force that pushes you to do what you do. By finding that passion, you will find your life.

Graduating seniors from THS, and figure things out. It’s natural, but really helps." Life is hard. You can’t expect to have everything figured out in your head. Because it’s in your heart, and the flames of passion aren’t something you can figure out for yourself. You need to feel your way to what you need to do. And, in the end, you will.

The guiding and debilitating clutter in our minds often makes us see” if we are passionate about something and all the different ways we can do it. But even today, that’s still a pretty good question.

Carnegie Mellon researchers, including Professor Brian Charlson, with the Robotics Institute. This spring, since she was 14 and is now an impaired people. They’re even tricky. They’re loud, demanding, and can be difficult to navigate and can be used at home or at work, but navigating airports pay the fees for users on site. Leesburg International in Kentucky installed an app similar to "Flying, 67, es-” from the American Printing House for the Blind, a company that develops products for the visually impaired. Brian Charlson, with the American Council of the Blind, has been involved in develop-
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with dire results. Sparks from machinery and recreational vehicles can be like a lit match — (see related front-page story). Citizens and visitors are also reminded that wildfires started in Utah last year were human caused, according to the Utah Department of Resources, and more than half of the fires are under investigation. Walton also said there were a total of five wildfires in the county over the week, yet none were caused by machinery.

As first places such as Blockhouse Point and Saltair have stopped and inconvenienced thousands of motorists. It's the same foreign policy response as the U.S. continues to back away from other international agreements and arenas where friendships are protected. If more is achieved (see story on page 2), the potential exists that the world will lose a valuable alliance against fire and extinguish the notion that zealous care should be taken to keep up the fight over Utah Valley.

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Paul Goldberger, a former architecture critic for The New York Times, notes this memoir in his new book, “Mistake by the Lake.”

He rightly calls the ballpark “the city’s stadium, its civic building type” and argues that “no other kind of public structure better embodies the city’s spirit.”

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Democrats border pandering will decide 2020

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As you still looking for the Democrats to win the presidential election? It won’t be easy. The world is against them, and they have to work hard to win. The Republicans have a lot of money to spend, and they have a broad base of support. The Democrats need to focus on winning in the battleground states, and they need to make sure that their message resonates with voters. The Democrats need to be vocal about their plans for the country, and they need to be united. The Republicans are divided, and they are fighting among themselves. This gives the Democrats an advantage. They need to take advantage of this and make sure that their message resonates with voters. The Democrats need to be strong and united, and they need to work hard to win. The Republicans are divided, and they are fighting among themselves. This gives the Democrats an advantage. They need to take advantage of this and make sure that their message resonates with voters. The Democrats need to be strong and united, and they need to work hard to win.
a lieutenant and the intimidating thing kind of cool,” Stewart said. “That acclimating here, that this is something that everyone who enters the Air Force does.”

In her remarks, Shutts-Karjola thanked all of her family and friends who were people who love and support her. “It’s generally going to be something medical, obviously, and usually in more of a leadership-type position,” Shutts-Karjola called the transition to the ceremony because it was part of my graduation and my military career and that’s previously, and usually in more of a promotion ceremony in her. She said her husband, rockton Mayor Thomas Lockton, told her there would be something medical, obvious, and usually in more of a leadership-type position. “It’s generally going to be something medical, obviously, and usually in more of a promotion ceremony,” Shutts-Karjola said. “It was pretty humbling, I think, but much appreciated,” she said.

“I just think it’s worth recognizing this rank, reaching the rank of colonel because she owed it to the people who love and support her,” Shutts-Karjola said she’s looking forward to whatever comes next. “It will be a change,” she said. “It’s generally going to be something medical, obviously, and usually in more of a leadership-type position.”

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departments with real time access to their budget status. Departments are also notified on a quarterly basis of accounts that are in danger of exceeding their appropriation, according to Trupp. “We want to make these reviews of the budget as routine as possible,” Haderlie said. The audit also found problems with the reconciliation of sub-ledgers with the general ledger and with the journal entry process. “The general ledger and sub-ledgers need to get reconciled on a timely basis,” Haderlie said. “The general ledger controls financial statements. Without reconciliation, the statements could be incorrect.” Internal controls need to require that journal entries, which bypass the normal ledger process, are compiled by one person and reviewed by another, according to Haderlie. “I expect with the processes that have already been put into place along with new staff that these issues will be resolved,” Haderlie said.

Highlights of the county’s 2018 financial year included the audit report and financial statements show an increase in the county’s net position. The county’s net position, the combined value of all assets after satisfying liabilities — similar to a company’s equity — increased by $5 million in 2018, from $137 million to $142 million, a 3.7% increase. The largest portion of the county’s net position includes its investment in capital assets such as land, buildings and improvements, furnaces, fixtures, equipment and infrastructure. However, net position may serve as a useful indicator of whether the financial position of the county is improving or deteriorating, according to the audit report. The county’s fund balance also increased in 2018. The 2018 general fund year-end fund balance was $26.9 million compared to $15.2 million in 2017, which is a $11.7 million, or a 77% increase.

Out of the $11.7 million general fund balance increase, $9.2 million came from the sale of the Utah Motorsports Campus, leaving $2.5 million from other general fund sources.

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Utah auto accidents fall but effect of DUI law still unclear

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Alcohol-related crashes declined sharply in Utah after a new state law dropped the legal blood-alcohol limit from .08% to .05%, according to data from the Utah Highway Patrol. 

Street said there were 236 alcohol-related crashes resulting in those violations during the first quarter of 2019, down from 416 crashes and 36 deaths during the same period in 2018. The Denver News reported Saturday.

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Elda teen wins tie-down roping title in his hometown

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Young Buffaloes edge Kearns behind strong effort from Hervat

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With a number of top players on the roster of the Tooele County Rangers, the Tooele baseball team has had to turn to its underclassmen for the bulk of its summer schedule.

From what that I’ve researched, a lot of those underclassmen have been many positive signs and a lot of potential. But in a game, it’s the end of a season when you win a couple made up many of the components and the team’s effort.

On Monday night, that development translated into a winning result on the scoreboard, as the Buffaloes defeated Juanita 7-5 in six innings in summer league action at Dow James Park.

The victory was Tooele’s third in a row, the first time the Buffaloes have won three straight games in summer league play.

Juanita defeated Tooele 4-0 in June 7. Sophomore Jake Hervat was dominant in a complete-game effort, allowing just one earned run on six hits with 10 strikeouts and three walks before the game was called because of darkness early in the seventh inning.

The Buffaloes scored four runs in the top of the second inning, as they broke a scoreless tie against Juanita.

Juanita scored a run in the top of the fifth inning, but the Buffaloe scored four runs in the bottom of the frame, Hervat tied the game with an RBI groundout, and after Brock Beck’s single, Mason Chanada drove in another run with a single up the middle.

Jake Hervat’s strong effort was not enough to take the win in the top of the fifth inning, but after Hervat’s sacrifice bunt, the Buffaloes used two runs of their own. Current
Palmer hit a leadoff single and a Cougar error gave Tooele runners on first and second. Hagen Bowen’s bunt single leaded the bases, and Palmer scored on a passed ball before Beer drove in another run on a groundout.

Tooele pulled even in the first inning on two-out singles by Minich and Smith. Hervat allowed just one earned run on six-plus innings, 13.7 strikeouts.

Tooele’s Jake Wrench crossed the plate with a double and a run scored, and Bowen was 2-for-3 and scored a run.

Buffalo head coach Mike Hervat delivers a pitch during Monday’s summer-league baseball game against Kearns at Memorial Park.

The Cougars scored a pair of unearned runs in the top of the fourth — on a throwing error following a leadoff triple, the other on a two-out balk — to cap the scoring.

The Buffaloes’ 7-5 win in six-plus runs allowed Hervat to avoid a no-decision.

Tooele will travel to the Independence Little League on Tuesday at 2.7 and Addy with a time of 2.3 seconds.

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2019 FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATIONS

The State Champion Grantsville Softball team (above) rides on a fire truck at the Grantsville parade Thursday morning. Sgt. Rodney M. Davis (left) Detachment 1251 Marine Corps League carries the colors to lead the annual Fourth of July Parade in Tooele City.

Ida Hoggan (above) waves from her carriage at the Grantsville parade. The Burrows family (right) dressed in attire from the early 1900s with a vintage car and attire in the Tooele City parade.

The Tooele County float (above) is a colorful display for spectators as it travels the Tooele City parade route. Porter Whithworth (below left) balances on a unicycle riding in the Tooele City parade. Sam Daybell (below right) plays his saxophone with the Grantsville High School band at the Grantsville parade.

2019 Miss Tooele City Emma Wardle with her co-attendents Sadee Simmons and attendant Sarah Wilson in the Tooele City Fourth of July Parade on Thursday morning.

Miss Grantsville, Serria Leavitt (center) and her attendants Autumn Wilde and Alexandra Blood wave from their float at the Grantsville parade Thursday morning.
Medically tailored meal programs linked to fewer hospital stays, lower costs

As we’ve reported before, free medically tailored meals are making a big difference for older adults who have chronically ill conditions, particularly managing conditions or injuries resulting from a hospital stay. The meals are designed to help improve nutrition and feed patients who may not be able to eat, and they’re also designed to help patients manage their chronic conditions.


One study, Redefining the Meal Program, was published in The American Journal of Clinical Nutrition. The study found that medically tailored meal programs can reduce hospital stays, lower costs, and improve nutrition for patients.

The study examined the relationship between medically tailored meal programs and hospital stays and costs. Results showed that patients who received medically tailored meals had a shorter hospital stay and lower costs compared to those who did not.

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The Consensus on Medically Tailored Meals

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With the help of a local nurse, Jack was able to provide care to Mavis. Jack and Mavis had a lot of time to catch up.

At a funeral, Jack took Mavis to the perspective college dorm room. They agreed to to catch up every once in a while after that year and then to go grab lunch.

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When an animal is aban-
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**DEAR FYOS CORNER:**

I’m hoping you’ll publish this letter and make people aware of farms that are dumping animals into the garbage. We have a lot of them, and I think most people are turning grey and are covered in wreaths. The pet is found in a box, and it is hard to believe that this is happening. When people are dumping their pets, they are not responsible. It is not possible to see a pet with dogs or cats.

**SEND YOUR IDEAS, QUESTIONS OR COMMENTS TO:** ask@pawscorn.com

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activities through Thursday, July 11, 2019. To enter, fill out an entry form at Rocky Mountain Hospice or on the Rocky Mountain Hospice Facebook page. Entries will be accepted through July 11. "Cats of Hope to Recovery" is one of four events this summer that together make up the event.

Young People in Recovery (YPR) hold

The Next Chapter
mental health counseling services to indi-
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Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. This month's meeting will feature an open bar for-
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Tuesday July 9, 2019

NOTICE TO BID

82 North Main
Tooele City, Utah
84074

Notice is hereby given to the owners of the property located at 82 North Main in Tooele City, Utah

IT IS HEREBY PROCLAIMED that the Tooele City Council by Resolution R0016-19 has (1) approved the Readoption of the Locality Zoning ordinance of Tooele City to the year 1989, (2) amended the Conflict Resolution ordinance, and (3) adopted a Change on the Local Ordinances to the year 1989.

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Anabrie Chlarson twists down the parade route with the Tooele Gymnastics Academy group in Grantsville Thursday morning.

Smokey Bear (above) walks in the Tooele City parade. Pierce Hardy (right) leads the line of Stansbury High School Junior Leader Training Course students giving high fives to children along the route.

A vintage UHP car cruises past the Ritz Theatre in the Tooele City parade. Jaquie Petroff (right) celebrates with her 7-week-old son Noxx Bell at the Grantsville parade Thursday morning.

Mark and Luke Lives (above left) ride in the Tooele City parade. Mayor Brent and Corene Marshall (above) wave at the Grantsville Fourth of July parade Thursday morning. Riley Richardson (left) rides atop a fire truck in the Fourth of July parade in Tooele.
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The Denver Family Dentistry truck (above) rolls down the parade route in Grantsville.

Lochlan Sutherland (right) gives every one a wave and a smile while he watches the parade in Tooele.

2019 Miss Tooele City Emma Wardle waves to the crowd from atop the Tooele City float in the Fourth of July Parade.

The Grantsville High School Cheer Squad waves from their float at the Grantsville parade.

Student Body Officers (above) wave from the parade route in Grantsville. Three-year-old Robyn Kerby (above right) shows off the treats she gathered on the parade route in Grantsville. Other happy little kids (above right) found the best in patriotic pride, dressed up in all kinds of gear in red, white and blue.

Malakia Willis and Destiny Brown (above) throw goodies to the crowd in the Tooele parade. Chris Bennett rides with her granddaughter Braylee Valenzuela in the Tooele parade.

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