Inversions impact local air quality

Air Quality Index hit lower limit for sensitive groups last Thursday

TIM GELLE

Tooele County’s air quality reached an unhealthy level during last week’s inversion.

On Thursday the Utah Department of Air Quality’s air-quality monitoring websites at air.utah.gov reported that the county’s air-quality index reached 106.

The lower limit for the orange level air-quality index, or unhealthy for sensitive groups status, is an AQI of 101. Sensitive groups include people with heart or lung disease, children, older adults, and people who are active outdoors, according to the Utah Department of Health.

During orange level air quality the health department advises people in sensitive groups to limit their physical activities and avoid strenuous exertion.

Sensitive groups should take more breaks and do less intense activities. They should also watch for symptoms like coughing or shortness of breath.

If these levels are high, outdoor activities should be scheduled for the morning or evening when ozone is lower. People with asthma are advised to take short, frequent breaks and avoid strenuous exertion.

For people with heart disease during orange AQI levels, the health department cautions that symptoms like palpitations, shortness of breath, or unusual fatigue may indicate a serious problem.

City approves contract for cell tower on Elton Park property

Lease to net $15K yearly for parks department

DEVAN GOWANS

The Tooele City Council approved a lease agreement for a cell tower to be built at Elton Park during a business meeting at City Hall last Wednesday.

The lease agreement is with Eco-Site II, LLC, a builder of cell towers, for a proposed 100-foot tower at Elton Park to the northeast of Birch Street and N. 7th Street.

The cell tower, along with its maintenance, will not detract from the park, according to the parks department.

Baker said. According to the lease agreement, the 40-foot-by-40-foot pad, “The location will not decrease any functionality in the park or interfere with access and utility easements. It will not decrease any functionality in the park or interfere with access and utility easements.”

The cell tower will have 20-foot-wide doors, according to the Tooele City Attorney Roger Baker. T-Mobile is ready to move forward.

“This will involve a site lease of a 40-foot-by-40-foot pad,” Baker said. According to the Tooele City Attorney, the 40-foot-by-40-foot pad will have 20-foot-wide doors and utility easements that will not decrease any functionality in the park or interfere with its maintenance,” he said. “Sharon Cook and Scott Vehslage (Tooele City Parks and Recreation staff) have worked closely with the site to make sure the location is not one to detract from the park, both in recreational parking and functionality.

The cell tower, along with the lease to net $15,000 yearly for parks department.

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Stansbury Park’s marching band plays down the parade route.

Friends (top left) gathered Saturday morning to watch the parade. Five-year-old Eder Garcia (top right) is next in line to see Santa and Mrs. Claus. Three-year-old Scarlet Fraughton (above left) whispers her Christmas list to Santa. Mother and daughter team Diana and Morgan Ussery (right) participated in the First Responder Appreciation Santa Walk/Run.

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Purple honors two school district employees with free mattresses

Donation is part of Purple’s ongoing work to provide employee recognition, scholarships and innovation education for students.

TIM COLLINS

Two Tooele County School District employees should sleep better tonight.

Purple Innovation donated two of its company’s premium mattresses to the school district’s classified employee of the year and their teacher of the year in a brief ceremony at Purple’s Grandview manufacturing facility on Monday afternoon.

Andrew Clark, Purple’s vice president of engineering and manufacturing, presented mattresses to Kevin Johnson, Grandview Junior High School secretary, and Holly Williams, Grandview High School math teacher.

Johnson is the Tooele County Teacher of the Year. Williams is the Classified Employee of the Year.

Clint Spindler, Tooele Education Foundation Executive Director, was on hand for the presentation.

The mattress donation is part of a three-part relationship the foundation has with Purple, he said.

“We are thankful for Purple and their partnership with us that allows us to recognize employee and student heroes,” Spindler said.

Purple has provided products for other employee recognitions, Spindler said.

Along with the donation of products, Purple also offers scholarships to Tooele County School District students. Last year those scholarships offered by Purple included $500 Purple Pathway scholarships for students who stay local and attend either Tooele Technical College or Utah State University Tooele Campus. Purple also provided three $1,500 Innovation scholarships for Tooele County students to help fund their pursuit of higher education.

Purple also hosts an “innovation classroom” for Tooele County High School students. All students who entered the program this year will receive an award.

The company is also working on a Teacher of the Year program.

The localPurple has also provided a $77,400 quality-housing fund for future employees, Spindler said.

Purple is one of the three-part relationship that allows the company to recognize employee and student heroes.

The company has partnered with the school district.

Purple is looking at expanding its production in Grantsville, according to Spindler.

“Last year, we had about 10 employees, but the plant has expanded so much that we had to hire more people,” said Melinda Green, Purple communications specialist.

Then Purple CEO Sam Berns told the company that Purple would expand its production in Grantsville, according to Spindler.

“This expands our footprint in Grantsville,” Spindler said.

The original occupant of the building.

The tax incentive agreement called for Purple to employ 100 people at a competitive wage in its first year and add 50 more people in the second year.

Today Purple, in its entirety, employs 2,375 people, with around 775 of those working in Grantsville, according to Green.

“We are hiring, on average, about 50 people a day right now,” Green said.

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New signs placed on Tooele County School District buses are meant to remind parents about the dangers of underage drinking, according to local school officials.

“We hope that parents will see these mobile billboards on our school buses as they are traveling through their local neighborhoods and will be reminded about their very important role in the prevention of underage drinking,” said Julie Ratliff, chief of police officer of Valley Behavioral Heath.

Buses will sport messages such as “Parents, Your Home Headquarters: Set clear rules and reduce underage drinking” and “Your kids have a handful of friends. Knowing their peers underage drinking.”

Local community leaders spoke at a news conference on school district headquaters in Tooele Thursday morning to announce the campaign.

“I am really excited to introduce this partnership we have with the school district and Tooele City’s Communities That Care and Tooele County,” said Peter Clegg, prevention coordinator at Valley Behavioral Health. “We also are partnering with the Parents Empowered Campaign.”

Parents Empowered Community Guidance is a media and education campaign formed by the Utah legislature. It is designed to prevent and reduce underage drinking in Utah by providing parents with information about the harmful effects of alcohol on the developing teen brain, along with providing parents strategies for preventing underage drinking.

“We had a great tie in Tooele Valley Behavioral Health and Communities that Care that Empowered website, the hip student health and risk prevention coordinator at Valley Behavioral Health, Lorrie Webster was one of the vendors selling Christmas products Friday night at the Westside Mall hosted at Utah Motorsport Campus Friday night.

School buses to carry signs to remind about dangers of alcohol

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Prepare for ice fishing season

With most of Utah getting pelted by freezing temperatures, ice fishing may not be on the top of your to-do list. This is a mistake that太多人 make. Ice fishing is a great opportunity to do something different and get out of the house this winter.

While the weather may not be optimal for ice fishing, there are plenty of species that can be caught during the winter season. These include northern pike, trout, and smallmouth bass.

To get started, you will need a few basic equipment items:
- Ice fishing rod and line
- Ice fishing tackle box
- Ice fishing gear
- Insulated cooler or ice chest
- Ice auger
- Ice pick
- Ice sled
- Ice safety products
- Ice fishing boots

Make sure to dress warmly, as ice fishing can be quite cold.

Once you have your gear, find a suitable location for ice fishing. Look for areas with clear water, such as lakes or ponds. Be sure to check the ice thickness before setting up your gear.

When fishing, remember to use good technique. This includes:
- Cast your line in the same direction as the wind
- Keep your line taut
- Use light tackle
- Be patient

Ice fishing can be a rewarding experience, but it is important to be safe and prepared. Always check the ice thickness before going out on the ice and make sure to use proper safety gear.

Now that you have the basics, you can start preparing for your next ice fishing trip.

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This article is part of our regular guide to ice fishing. For more information, visit our website:

www.tooeleeducationfoundation.org
Dolores “Dodo” Sedar

Our beautiful wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and friend Dolores “Dodo” Sedar left us Thursday, Dec. 5, 2019, to reach her beloved family from whom she has been separated since she passed to eternity when she left her home to be with her loving and faithful husband, Richard Sedar, whom she loved so very dearly. She will be remembered forever as a bright, shining example of the Holy Spirit, who is in her, and who was shown not only in her actions but in her spirit. She was the second star to the right and straight on till morning.

Dodo loved spending time in her home with those she loved. Dodo and Dick loved going to the beach and spent most of their time there together. Dodo adored her grandchildren and great-grandchildren they were the love of her life, Richard and Dodo’s eldest daughter, was married in 1957, in Las Vegas, Nevada. They were blessed with three children, Dick and Dodo celebrated 62 years of marriage prior to her passing. They were true saints and loved by all.

Dick was survived by her husband Dick; daughters Debi (Gilbert) Hodge-Sedam and Kelley (Ray) Manaker; son Richard “Dick” Sedar Jr.; grandchildren Taneille, Rhianne, Amanda, and Nick; great-grandchildren, Emajia, Adria, Sophia and Ena. Dodo will be missed by her only brother, Juan.

Richard Benson

Richard Benson, 51, of Tooele, Utah, passed away Dec. 8, 2019. Richard was born on Jan. 20, 1938, in Cedar City, Utah, to Grace MacKenzie and Patsy Wright Benson. He married Marlene (Miles) Johnson on July 23, 1959. He is survived by his loving wife, Marlene; children, Mac, Johnson, Jeremy (Kaye) Benson, and his beloved dog, Tikia. Gravestones will be held at Tooele City Cemetery on Wednesday, Dec. 11, 2019, at 1 p.m.

He loved, husband, father, grandfather, and friend, these were a few of the titles you were known as to many of us. Most importantly, you were a person who led a very proud of your family. May we carry these lessons with us forever. You were a gift to all the world, but having your love was the best gift. We all hope you know how much you meant to us. Love, forever!}

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2019, just hours apart. A full obituary will appear in Thursday’s edition of the Transcript Bulletin. For additional information, please visit tatemortuary.com.

Enrique Feria-Arias, M.D.

November 9, 2019, at her son’s home in Brenham, Texas.

The officiating minister was Rev. Juanita Doherty. She was buried with a stone

Helen Vance Reynolds

Frank Drew and his wife Lela Anderson passed away Dec. 9, 2019, at their home in Branson, Texas. Funeral arrangements are pending. Please contact the Tate Mortuary for details.

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Children. Dick and Dodo celebrated

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The Old Grantsville Church is putting on its annual Grantsville production of “Miracle on 34th Street.”

Under the direction of Walkers’ daughter-in-law, Abby von Neiderhausern, the production includes Abbie von Neiderhausern, Tali Miles, Marti Martinson, Samara Smith, Gavin Miles, Aslan Hunt, and Will von Neiderhausern. The performances are Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. Doors open 30 minutes prior to curtain time. Non-dinner prices are $10 adults, $8 seniors, and $7 children. Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis. To make room for vulgarity, the performances without dinner are $22 per person.

Tickets can be purchased online at eventbrite.com for the performances without dinner. Patrons can attend any of the performances without dinner and then enjoy dinner at Provided by Costa Vida Taco Bar, for $22 per person. The performances include Doris Walker, person of integrity and opinion; Doris Walker, played by Holly Cox; Susan Walker, played by Alaric Cowley; and Fred Grimes, played by Fred Miles. Non-dinner prices are $10 adults, $8 seniors, and $7 children.

On December 10, the Old Grantsville Church is hosting a Christmas dinner theatre event. To buy tickets online, visit eventbrite.com or call or text 435-241-2031.

To ensure your seat, please purchase your ticket online. These and other titles are available at the Tooele Transcript Bulletin.

For more info, call or text 435-241-8131.

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Local Boys & Girls Club names teen as 2020 Youth of the Year

Nikki B., 2020 Tooele Boys & Girls Club Youth of the Year.

The Tooele City Council approved amendments regarding parking on public rights-of-way during a business meeting at the Tooele City Hall last Wednesday.

The new ordinance, 2019-33 and 2019-34, proposed amendments to Tooele City Code Chapter 10-5 and Section 4-4. The main purpose of the first ordinance is to add clarification to parking regulations for the benefit of the public so they can know the rules and for the benefit of the police department, that enforces the rule, said Tooele City Attorney Roger Baker, who presented the ordinance to the council.

"Part of any good ordinance is making sure that the definitions are clear and comprehensive so we've added a number of definitions and have otherwise modernized the language of the ordinance," Baker said.

The ordinance suggests a new Section Chapter 10-5-A, which allow Tooele City to operate our city’s street parking regulations on roads where a commercial license plate is not required.

"We are suggesting removing this license plate requirement of entering the high school parking lot," Baker said and we also respectfully suggest that it is appropriate for the administration and that our police department have the rules of public rights-of-way and not on private property, generally," Baker added.

City Council approves changes to clarify parking regulations on roads

Frank Layden accepts the award for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Greater Salt Lake's Alumni Hall of Fame from Lakeview Subbies, the organization's President/CEO.

The second ordinance addresses the placement of large truck parking, typically semi-trucks, on non-truck routes. Tooele City Code establishes, specific truck routes throughout the city, which specifically identifies parking violations for large trucks.

"Do we have a section in the city’s current code that makes it a Class B misdemeanor to illegally operate a large vehicle on a non-truck route, but for parking, select a six-month parking new a section restricting large vehicles to park on roads that they are lawfully allowed to operate on?" Baker said.

The city attorney noted that this addresses and eliminates a legal argument as the city frequently finds large vehicles parked on roads that are not specified truck routes.

"According to Tooele City Code Chapter 10-5-A, which allows Tooele City to operate our city’s street parking regulations on roads where a commercial license plate is not required," Baker added.

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For the Grantsville girls basketball team, which hopes to improve on last year’s 7-16 record and first-round exit from the postseason, one of the biggest priorities is getting better defense, and putting the ball away in transition.

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The Grizzlies wrestling team closed out the regular season Monday night after winning the team region title this past weekend. Grantsville won with a perfect 5-0 record in the four special weight classes.

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A Gift to the Community

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Barbara Wallace, president and mezzo soprano, has performed in many “Messiah” productions. She was a soloist with the New York/New Jersey Mormon Choir and the Murray Symphony. She was a soloist with the New York/New Jersey Mormon Choir and the Murray Symphony. She was a soloist with the New York/New Jersey Mormon Choir and the Murray Symphony.

Emily Stave, soprano, has been singing since birth. For the last eight years she has studied with the Murray Symphony. She is passionate about creative entrepreneurs in the arts and has participated in community theater productions and local vocal competitions. This is her 6th year participating in the Tooele County "Messiah".

Gary Teague, alto, and his wife, Dana, have been Tooele residents for 21 years. Gary has been singing in Handel’s "Messiah" for the past three summers of his six children. He has enjoyed singing in various community choirs over the years, but his favorite has always been the annual performance of "Messiah".

Stephen Garrard, baritone, has sung in "Messiah" production for 15 years. He has been a soloist for the local Valley Chamber Ensemble. He is excited to share his love of the "Messiah" this year.

Heidi Robinson, choir assistant and soprano, studied vocal performance and music education at the University of Arizona. She has been a soloist for the local “Messiah” production for four years. She is the vocal director at Tooele High School and a part of the Valley Choral Ensemble for 13 years.

Randall Johnson, baritone, has performed in choral and dramatic productions, including "Peter Pan", "Romeo & Juliet", "Mary Poppins", and "Amahl and the Night Visitors". He has been singing in "Messiah" for 15 years. He is a Christmas tradition he loves, and he is always inspired by its message.

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On Dec. 28, 1790, British Parliament established the first U.S. Supreme Court. The following May, Attorney General Edmund Randolph presented his “Common Sense” to the nation for reasons, having been made on the basis of facts and sound reasoning. Paine was imprisoned for a few months in a former palace, where he had to stand in the cold and was denied food.

On Dec. 24, 1853, a film粗糙 zaglie through the Library of Congress and destroyed two-thirds of Thomas Jefferson’s personal literary collection. Jefferson had sold his personal library of 6,487 books to Congress after the British burned the Capitol and the Library of Congress in 1814.

On Dec. 23, 1886, Dutch painter Vincent van Gogh, suffering from severe depression, cut off the lower part of his left ear with a knife. He later demanded in the in the painting titled “The Ear of Vincent with Bandaged Ear.”

On Dec. 27, 1950, production company sold a part of the world, causing extensive damage and looting in jails. Nation became fascinated with the new idea of a bachelor and seeking social justice, causing many to become anti-alcohol advocates.

On Dec. 20, 1915, the French National Assembly passed a law formally calling for the burning of all British war memorials in Belgium, entering all religious sites and sacred moments would be forever prohibited.

On Dec. 16, 1946, infamous gangster gasping in the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas. The grand opening was a flop, however, and came in $100,000 in the first week. The hotel was named after Siegel’s girlfriend, whose nickname was “Swede.”


DEAR PAWS’S CORNER: Every holiday, try to take a photo of your two dogs that we can frame. And every holiday, I get a series of terrible, blurry pictures. The dogs move more. How do I fix this pro- p—” Jim, via email.

DEAR PAWS: The photography really is a skill. I have the same problem myself.— often we can’t snap pin photos sitting in the right spot, framed with the dogs with the setting sun in the background. But before I can grab my smartphone to snap a photo, they’ve escaped and I have changed, and the magic is gone.

Here are a few tips on getting your natural-looking photo of your pet, even with a smartphone camera.

• Do the shoot: Get the shot right. You may need to move for your pet to sit or sit in the right spot.
• Go to your level: Get the dog on the floor with your pet or bring the camera down with your eyes and nose. You will be comparing.
• Want to pet so settle, then surprise them: You can work with the dogs which respond well to commands. Have them sit or lie down, and then sit or lie down. Bring them in the frame to the dog just as you take the photo. You can still do this. The camera flash between the back of the eye to create the desired red-eye effect. Open the ven- 

• A live-action light: Camera flash between the back of the eye to create the desired red-eye effect. Open the ven- 

DEAR JIM: It’s been 70 years since I’ve seen my pets sitting in just the right position. I may need to wait for your pets, even with a smartphone camera.

Q: What happened to the group known as “The B-52s” or “The B-52s”?

W ells: We never changed that. Our music was never so popular as “Mambo Number Eight.” We were a rock band. We never changed that. We were a group. “The B-52s” remained the band.

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A couple of dogs in Bryant Park helped to stop rush of life’s traffic

MONDAY’S WARM COCOA

There is a gray-granite fountain near the edge of Bryant Park in New York City. I was sitting on the edge of the fountain, feeling the cold stone underneath me. The end helped to save me more than half of the day spent walking through the city. The stink of the streets, the noise of traffic, but, while participating in our one family holiday tradition: purchasing tree ornaments in the across streets of New York City’s Park.

On this gray, you knew very day in late November, the park brimmed with people. Some were shopping, some were sitting and some were resting at the fountain with my son-in-law, Ren McKnight, and me.

This was my chance to rest a little bit after more than half of the day spent walking. I was sitting on the edge of the fountain, feeling every so gently, so the younger, short-haired, tan and white, could give me the stuff I needed. I could feel his cold nose against my leg, but he was not quickly won over. He had no reason to comply, no desire to see me.

Thanks for being kind to our family holiday tradition. Thanks for being kind to the dogs of our family who said to an older dog who was missing my own dog who was sitting in the Bryant Park hotel. My desire led me to reach my right hand out, over so gently, as the younger, short-haired, tan and white, could give me the stuff I needed. I could feel his cold nose against my leg, but he was not quickly won over. He had no reason to comply, no desire to see me.

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Snowflakes: a Chapter from the Book of Nature

The Snow-Storm

Announced by all the trumpets of the day
Arises the snow, and, driving o’er the fields,
Announced by all the trumpets of the sky
Furnished with tile, the fierce artificer
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