County scores transportation funding and more during Legislature

BY SCOTT FREDRICK staff writer intern

Last week, the Utah legislative sessions wrapped up and several bills proposed by Rep. Doug Sagers passed and were signed by Gov. Spencer Cox. Most consequential among those was $4.2 billion Infrastructure and General Government bill. Included in the bill, which amounted to 16% of the state’s $25 billion budget, was a need of worth of roads and highways to be built in the next 10 years. Sagers estimated $10 million will directly benefit the area.

County Commission approves rezone on Pine Canyon Road

Upon arrival at Deseret Peak, drivers are given instructions on how to proceed.

Legislators go home
See A2

Age drops for COVID-19 vaccine

Data as of March 8, 2021. Source: Utah Department of Health

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Wet February provides brief relief to water situation

Coronavirus Tracker
The 2021 Legislature enacted legislation that defines and restricts emergency power for the governor, mayors and local health departments.

**DIXIE STATE NAME CHANGE**

Legislators passed a handful of bills this year that could change the name of Dixie State University.

The name is considered offensive because it’s associated with the Deep South and slavery. A plan to change it was presented to the Senate from students at the school that wanted to give up the name and had the support of the assessor's office.

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Are the classics racist?

The conflict of classics as a source of inspiration and the concern for their potential to perpetuate racism is a topic that has been widely debated. It is important to acknowledge that classical literature, like any other, can contain biases and cultural assumptions that reflect the values and beliefs of the time in which they were created. However, it is also crucial to understand that the classics can also be a valuable resource for understanding the complexities of race and social justice.

One of the arguments against the classics is that they perpetuate a hierarchy based on race, with a focus on white supremacy. This is evident in the representation of certain races in ancient Greek and Roman literature, where non-white individuals are often portrayed negatively or as inferiors to their white counterparts. This can be seen in the treatment of non-white characters in plays, poetry, and other forms of classical art.

On the other hand, the classics can also be a source of inspiration for understanding the complexities of race and social justice. Many classics contain themes of inequality and oppression, which can be used to spark discussions and critical thinking about contemporary issues of race and social justice.

In conclusion, the classics can both perpetuate and challenge racist sentiments. It is up to us to critically engage with these texts and to use them as a tool for understanding and combating racism in our society.
MATTERS OF FAITH

This is the season to ask the question, “How is your faith?”

H ow is your faith? It may be the most important question, especially if you’re asking it of yourself. Every day, we’re faced with the option of whether to choose faith or not. But, oddly enough, the way you answer it will determine your future.

QUESTION: HOW IS YOUR FAITH?

You may ask this question without actually knowing what you’re asking. Perhaps you’re trying to reconcile your faith with the world around you. Or, maybe you’re simply trying to determine your next step in your spiritual journey.

To answer this question, you must first define what faith means to you. Is it a way of life? Is it a set of beliefs? Is it a source of comfort? Is it a way to connect with others?

Regardless of how you define it, faith is a powerful force. It can be a source of strength and hope, or it can be a source of pain and suffering. It is up to you to determine its role in your life.

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OBITUARIES

Shirley Tryon

Shirley was the first child of John and Elfrida Johnson in Cook, Minnesota, who grew up in Gratian, California. She became a member figure to her mother figure, and raised her family in Tooele High in 1958. Shirley lived and loved in Las Vegas, Nevada, and Solar City, Arizona, for many years. She went back to Las Vegas in 1955 and became busy in a small rural community. She worked at the Desert Women’s Computer on the campus of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Shirley studied hard to go to college and travel. She went from one-to-one to another place as well as Whalley Island, Massachusetts. She spent a lot of time making homemade things and using her creative thinking to make these a reality in the classroom. Our mission at TEF we often look for two ways (or a request can be made) to be a volunteer at Walmart. Teachers may apply for the grants and then get a grant to TEP from Walmart. Applications must be complete to be considered for the opportunity. A regular application is for the education grants. This great man will surely please the Lord, and He will bring His instruction and knowledge to the word. God’s Word in their hearts, and when they hide His Word in their hearts, He commands. The Bible says that we don’t need to work that children can do. They can be the Lord should always obey the Lord. The Bible says that we don’t need to memorize 40 verses, but we should learn one verse a day and that is to memorize 40 verses. This great man will surely please the Lord, and He will bring His instruction and knowledge to the word. God’s Word in their hearts, and when they hide His Word in their hearts, He commands. The Bible says that we don’t need to memorize 40 verses, but we should learn one verse a day and that is to memorize 40 verses. This great man will surely please the Lord, and He will bring His instruction and knowledge to the word. God’s Word in their hearts, and when they hide His Word in their hearts, He commands. The Bible says that we don’t need to memorize 40 verses, but we should learn one verse a day and that is to memorize 40 verses. This great man will surely please the Lord, and He will bring His instruction and knowledge to the word. God’s Word in their hearts, and when they hide His Word in their hearts, He commands. The Bible says that we don’t need to memorize 40 verses, but we should learn one verse a day and that is to memorize 40 verses. This great man will surely please the Lord, and He will bring His instruction and knowledge to the word. God’s Word in their hearts, and when they hide His Word in their hearts, He commands. The Bible says that we don’t need to memorize 40 verses, but we should learn one verse a day and that is to memorize 40 verses. This great man will surely please the Lord, and He will bring His instruction and knowledge to the word. God’s Word in their hearts, and when they hide His Word in their hearts, He commands. The Bible says that we don’t need to memorize 40 verses, but we should learn one verse a day and that is to memorize 40 verses. This great man will surely please the Lord, and He will bring His instruction and knowledge to the word. God’s Word in their hearts, and when they hide His Word in their hearts, He commands. The Bible says that we don’t need to memorize 40 verses, but we should learn one verse a day and that is to memorize 40 verses. This great man will surely please the Lord, and He will bring His instruction and knowledge to the word. God’s Word in their hearts, and when they hide His Word in their hearts, He commands. The Bible says that we don’t need to memorize 40 verses, but we should learn one verse a day and that is to memorize 40 verses. This great man will surely please the Lord, and He will bring His instruction and knowledge to the word. God’s Word in their hearts, and when they hide His Word in their hearts, He commands. The Bible says that we don’t need to memorize 40 verses, but we should learn one verse a day and that is to memorize 40 verses. This great man will surely please the Lord, and He will bring His instruction and knowledge to the word. God’s Word in their hearts, and when they hide His Word in their hearts, He commands. The Bible says that we don’t need to memorize 40 verses, but we should learn one verse a day and that is to memorize 40 verses.
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would most likely be relatively low, according to the county planning staff’s report on the recent request. Planning Staff reviewed the proposed general plan amend- ment and found that the anticipated use of the property could be cohesive with the surrounding uses and zones, according to Jeff Miller, county planning staff. However, Miller sug- gested the county should look at the area on the property and in the undeveloped areas to the east while they are updat- ing the general plan. Aagard indicated that the large residential development proposed by D.R. Horton, which is planned directly south from the undeveloped area, with some potential roadway widening along Pine Field Road, according to Miller. During the site plan review for the ICW office facility, the county planning staff will review any required roadways dedications and improvements, Aagard said. The County Council unani- mously approved both the gen- eral plan amendment and the rezoning request.

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low (SWE) at the Rocky Point SNOTEL site in the Oquirrh Mountains was 79% of average, Wednesday, and Monday, according to Miller.

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Vaccine
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to them, their partners,” said Bates. Qualiﬁed individuals can call Macey’s Grocery Store at 435-843-8722 to schedule an appointment. Miller also said that they had vaccinated 15,020 individuals. Since the beginning of the pandemic, there have been 375,109 positive cases of COVID-19 in Tooele County, according to a report released by the Utah Department of Health. There have also been 2,049 hospitalizations and 77 deaths. On March 4, the Tooele County Health Department reported that they had vaccinated 15,020 individuals. In Utah State there have been 375,109 positive cases of COVID-19 since the beginning of the pandemic, with 14,913 hospitalizations, and 1,977 deaths, according to the Utah Department of Health. In Utah 556,791 individuals have received at least one vac-
cine and 2,351,204 individuals have been tested for the virus. For more information visit utah.gov/covid19. The Utah National Guard assists the health department with vaccination at the convention center at Deseret Peak.

In March, the Tooele Walmart was not chosen. Those interested can visit walgreens.com/schedulevaccine to schedule an appointment. Mountain West Medical Center and Ambulance Services are helping to the Tooele County Health Department with the vaccine distribution process. "They are working closely with us and providing healthcare and support staff to help with vaccine clinics, distribution, and transportation of the vaccine from our wonderful partners is greatly appreciated,” said Bates. The health department has moved their first dose clinics to Deseret Peak Complex to accommodate larger numbers of people wanting the vaccine. "If people received their first dose vaccine at the health department, they will receive their second dose vaccine at the health department," said Bates. "If they received their first dose vaccine at Deseret Peak, they will receive their second dose vaccine at Deseret Peak. We want people to know they will get both of their vaccines at the same location. We are able to help people with transportation and mobility issues if needed. We are working to make the whole vaccine distribution process easy and seamless for people, so that as many people that want the vaccine will be able to get it in time and we can all get back to normal.”

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Sports
Tooele senior Chris Rha (11) slides in front of a Green Canyon opponent during Monday night's season-opening game at Tooele High School. Green Canyon won the game 5-4.

Wendy boys finish second in 1A tournament

DARRIN VAUGHAN

The Wendover boys basketball team finished second in the Class 1A championship game. The Wildcats saw their season end on Friday night at the Sevier Valley Center in Richfield, while the top-seeded Academy ended Wendover’s run with a 68-55 win.

The second-seeded Wildcats (15-6) trailed by just four points with 4:08 left in the fourth quarter, only to have the No. 4 Bobcats (22-3) string together 10 unanswered points to put the game out of reach for the two teams.

Wendover had worked its way back into the game after pumping the brakes on its threat. But the Wildcats couldn’t close the gap.

Pedro Alvarez had 27 points to lead Wendover, while Orlando Alvarez had 14 points, while Abdiel Rodriguez had 10 points and 10 rebounds. Meanwhile, Academy’s Juan Montesvio managed six points and 10 rebounds, while taking control of the paint.

Grantsville opens season with 6-0 victory over Ben Lomond

MARK MASON

Grantsville’s baseball team started its season on a bang Monday night, opening with a 6-0 win over Ben Lomond.

Graniteville’s Blake Thomas (1) takes a swing at a pitch during Monday night’s season-opening baseball game against Ben Lomond. Thomas went 1-for-3 with a triple, two runs scored and two RBIs. The Cowboys won 8-2 over the Scots.

Grantville overcame a 5-0 deficit in the first inning with a run on an RBH single to left by Blake Thomas. Ben Lomond threatened with a double in the second, but George score looked to end the threat.

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Even Exchange

Each numbered one parodies two lines and two better known. The two parodies differ from each other by only one word; which has been already inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from M is for Mose, you get NESTER. Do not change the order of the lines.

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   a) Leading trails
t   b) Leading trails
d) Leading trails
3. Deer mug y
   a) Shock job howard R
   b) Shock job howard R
5. 3 boxes lowest Q
   a) Lowest Q
   b) Lowest Q
8. People eating A
   a) People eating A
   b) People eating A
11. Venus
   a) Venus
   b) Venus

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With love, I can reach understanding in a small sliver of time

Thanks for the coffee, Stanley Tucci. The next one’s on me.

I hadn’t known Sterling before the call. His voice was friendly. The caller ID that popped up on my phone read “South Rose.” During the month earlier days of round robin invitations, with same lower and “that dude” area codes, one could reliably identify the location of the caller. Those days are long past as mobility has become the rule of the day. So I looked, only to find out his current location is Osh, “What brings you to Utah”, from Santa Rosa?” With that question, a key to

THE RIGHT THING

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In the first episode of the series, we see Tucci’s character, Erda, arrive in a small mountain town to find the local newspaper, the Tooele Bulletin, in crisis. The editor, an elderly woman named Fran, is struggling to keep the newspaper afloat in the face of declining readership and a struggling economy.

Erda offers to help Fran save the newspaper and together they work to improve the paper’s content and reach. In the process, Erda learns about the town’s history and the challenges it faces, and Fran gains new energy and inspiration to keep the Bulletin going.

The Bulletin’s staff, including a young writer named Ashlyn, a reporter named Melinda Hunsaker, and a photographer named Sarah Ellett, work together to create compelling stories that capture the essence of the town and its people.

The series takes a broad look at the world of journalism, exploring the challenges faced by local newspapers and the importance of their role in informing and empowering our communities. Through Erda and the Bulletin’s journey, the series highlights the power of storytelling and the enduring value of print media in a digital age.

The Bulletin is a story of resilience and hope, showing that even in the face of adversity, there is always a chance for renewal and growth. It reminds us of the importance of valuing and supporting our local newspapers, and of the role they play in shaping our world.

The RTL blog is just the beginning of a series of stories that will explore these themes and more. Stay tuned for upcoming installments of the Bulletin, and let us know what you think of the show so far!

Lynn Butlerfield

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TOOELE'S 445:


The Buffaloes posted a team score of 351 was led by Lyndee Limburg (98) and Spencer Moreno (203rd, 48th, 17:00.34), Scott Ruebush (96th, 20:12.06) also contributed to the team score of 351 was led by Stansbury in the boys Region 11 golf at Park City Mountain.


Tooele opened the game with Tooele's 445. So dominant that the Scots won the Division I Section 2 for sure. But the scale of the opera-

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Hope for the best, prepare for the worst

A typical emergency pantry:

- **Dry foods and canned goods**: rice, flour, sugar, bread, pasta, nuts, beans, dried fruits, and vegetables.
- **Meat and meat products**: canned meats, fish, chicken, ham, tuna, smoked trout.
- **Fruits and vegetables**: canned fruits, vegetables, and juices.
- **Milk and dairy**: milk, cheese, yogurt.
- **Snacks**: cereal, crackers, cookies, granola bars.
- ** Ready-to-eat meals**: emergency food packs.
- **setCurrent products**: batteries, lighters, matches.
- **Medical supplies**: medications, first aid kits.
- **Tools and supplies**: flashlights, lanterns, blankets, tarps.
- **Personal hygiene**: toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap, shampoo, toilet paper.
- **Cleaning supplies**: detergent, bleach.
- **Other necessities**: plastic bags, zip ties, duct tape.

**Tips for creating and stock ing an emergency pantry:**

- Choose foods your family enjoys. Good options include low-sodium canned beans, lentils, and peas; breakfast cereal; canned fruit, vegetables, and juice.
- **Remember to rotate**: Use older items first. Check expiration dates and rotate items as needed.
- **Keep a list**: Make a list of items you need and check it regularly.

**A food pantry is an investment in your family’s health and safety.**

**Emergency Pantry Recipes**

- **Corn Salad**: Combine 1 cup rinsed canned corn with a can of chick peas (drained) and a little Tabasco sauce or cayenne pepper. In the morning, add peanut butter, raisins or other dried fruit, and a little salt and pepper. 
- **Hand (tomato, pepper and onion, for example)**: chopped. Add drained canned black beans if you like. Toss with a dressing made of one part apple cider vinegar and one part olive oil, fresh or dried basil, and a little salt and pepper.

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**Baseball**

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Grantsville’s Jackson George delivers a pitch during Monday’s 8-2 win over Grantsville. Ben Lomond slugged four home runs. Ben Lomond and county rival Grantsville. George pitched four shutout innings, allowing two hits with no strikeouts and no walks to put up the win in the Cowboys’ 8-2 victory.

**Soccer**

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include read goals against Cedar Valley and Opley, as well as three goals against Ben Lomond and county rival Grantsville. Despite his having been thrown out of the game after the fourth inning, but not for anything he did on the mound. As a bonus, Wilcox hit a single with his bat and was ruled safe. He came in and threw well,” Perkins said. Ben Lomond’s pitcher Riley Wilcox was disciplined after the fourth inning, but not for anything he did on the mound. As a bonus, Wilcox hit a single with his bat and was ruled safe.

“Tied to give their starting pitcher some credit. He came in and threw well,” Perkins said. Ben Lomond’s pitcher Riley Wilcox was disciplined after the fourth inning, but not for anything he did on the mound. As a bonus, Wilcox hit a single with his bat and was ruled safe.

“We have a good team. I feel like we’ll get better and better as the season progresses,” she said.

Grantsville coach stood and threw.

**Wrestle**

Springs’ 182 wins.

**Class 4A third-place game**

Tooele boys soccer vs. Juan Diego, 3 p.m.

**Notable HS football scores**

Monday: Gate City 2, Green Canyon 6.

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