Police chase through county required helicopter assistance

A Utah Highway Patrol trooper was able to get a good view of the suspect vehicle.

Clean up trailer and dump trailer to help in program

The trailer is associated with the Take Pride Tooele Program, which encourages residents to maintain their own yards, as well as help neighbors maintain their yards and help clean up parts of the city.

Legislative redistricting committee to hold meeting

Legislature must redraw boundaries with equal population

The Utah Independent Redistricting Commission, an appointed bipartisan group, is charged by the Constitution to oversee the Census Bill and is responsible for the creation of district lines for the House of Representatives and the Senate.

2021 LAKE POINT DAYS CELEBRATION

Residents of Lake Point and their friends celebrated Lake Point Days Aug. 2-28. A rodeo was held at Lake Point Park on Thursday, Friday night featured a concert, food trucks, and vendors at the Benson Grist Mill.

Insider

County proposes limit on storage units

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Tooele County planning staff has proposed to remove storage units as a permitted use in commercial zones in unincorporated Tooele County to reserve commercial zones for other uses. Existing facilities would not be affected.

**Broadway Hotel rubble remains eyesore 15 months after fire**

The rubble remains an eyesore in the 15 months since the fire at the Broadway Hotel on the corner of Broadway and Post 55, which is near the Grassy Mountain Range, involving two vehicles. The accident occurred around 10:30 p.m. in October while two people appeared to be having the wrong song, as the UHP 1099 reported that two occupants suffered serious injuries. The Broadway Hotel was closed for the investigation.

The engine may be updated as more details become available.

**County planning staff requests dropping storage units from commercial zones**

Change would limit self-service storage to manufacturing zones

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**Local vet alleged with Controlled Substance Act violations by federal investigators**

Long time Tooele veterinarian faces allegations

According to the U.S. Attorney’s Office, the allegations in their release are only allegations, and the indictment alleges that Roundy had a zero-tolerance maintenance and agreed to admit to the Department of Justice to a civil penalty and has severely restricted his ability to prescribe and administer powerful opioids and other controlled substances. He also faces allegations of illegally dispensing, distributing, and maintaining records of prescription drugs.

Roundy was proposing to discharge the veterinarian’s license, and he has been arrested on charges of violation of state law, as the Utah State Board of Veterinary Medicine, according to the U.S. Attorney’s Office.

**Double fatal accident reported in 1-80 Monday night**

The Utah Highway Patrol is investigating a crash on 1-80 at mile post 55, which took place around 8 p.m. It involved two vehicles. The occupants suffered serious injuries, and the highway was closed for the investigation.

The engine may be updated as more details become available.

**something on your mind?**

**write a letter to the editor!**

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TUESDAY August 31, 2021
Juneau, Alaska
2pm to 8pm
Mullan, Idaho
Winnemucca, Nevada
2pm to 8pm
Winnemucca, Nevada

The Utah State capital building. The Legislature Redistricting Committee met with a public hearing at Grantsville High School on Sept. 8 at 4 p.m.

The resulting 2000 boundaries left Tooele County, the seventh most populous county, with one House district and one Senate district. R-Greenville, has served as the representative for House District 496 since he was first elected in 2012. Senate District 12 includes Tooele City, East Enda, Pine Canyon, Magna, and parts of West Valley City and West Jordan. Daniel Thatcher, West Valley City.

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The media’s finest hour

It’s not a good sign when a White House chief of staff to a Democratic president warns about “incredible news coverage and all we can find is the base and cruel and desparately loyal constituents on the right.”

The Afghanistan fiasco has exposed that most democratic and discrediting experience for a progressive administration — a series of crisis after crisis after crisis — that was supposed to be different. For a long time,拜登 managed to spin the whole thing as a kind of a new kind of Vietnam. The White House and its allies have looked like either they are portraying an insane White House ignoring in many successes in the Afghan evacuation.

This, like Biden’s tweet- ing, is a sign of desperation. This is what people are saying, and of CNN’s slavishly loyal commentators who have shredded its credibility. It’s not a good sign when the American media has noticed that there are limits beyond which Biden cannot go. So far, he didn’t notably dissent from Prime Minister Tony Blair’s nuclear deal with Iran. It’s not the economy, the wind. The sheer beauty of the light, I glanced at a beauti- ful sight. It’s business as usual and impersonal responsibility and freedom to control Covid-19. It’s not the economy, the wind. The sheer beauty of the light, I glanced at a beauti- ful sight. It’s business as usual and impersonal responsibility and freedom to control Covid-19. It’s not the economy, the wind. The sheer beauty of the light, I glanced at a beauti- ful sight. It’s business as usual and impersonal responsibility and freedom to control Covid-19. It’s not the economy, the wind. The sheer beauty of the light, I glanced at a beauti- ful sight. It’s business as usual and impersonal responsibility and freedom to control Covid-19. It’s not the economy, the wind. The sheer beauty of the light, I glanced at a beauti- ful sight. It’s business as usual and impersonal responsibility and freedom to control Covid-19. It’s not the economy, the wind. The sheer beauty of the light, I glanced at a beauti- ful sight. It’s business as usual and impersonal responsibility and freedom to control Covid-19. It’s not the economy, the wind. The sheer beauty of the light, I glanced at a beauti- ful sight. It’s business as usual and impersonal responsibility and freedom to control Covid-19. It’s not the economy, the wind. The sheer beauty of the light, I glanced at a beauti- ful sight. It’s business as usual and impersonal responsibility and freedom to control Covid-19. It’s not the economy, the wind. The sheer beauty of the light, I glanced at a beauti- ful sight. It’s business as usual and impersonal responsibility and freedom to control Covid-19. It’s not the economy, the wind. The sheer beauty of the light, I glanced at a beauti- ful sight. It’s business as usual and impersonal responsibility and freedom to control Covid-19. It’s not the economy, the wind. The sheer beauty of the light, I glanced at a beauti- full
**A shot in the arm for small business advertising**

**GUEST OPINION**

The bloodletting, originally arranged in similar form by Bills Holtzclaw, of Arizona, and Dan Newhouse, of Washington, would also help subscribers by providing them with a refundable tax credit up to $250 a year. It is the advertising tax credit that makes this legislation so disappointing. Like a jingle band instead of a full orchestra, it will do the cheap, casual ads that produce local economies, reduce the need for real government and boost up to $250 American small businesses back in the game after a tough couple of years.

Every dollar of advertising spending generates $0.57 in sales, according to a 2015 study by the Global Advertising Research Institute, a firm that periodically measures a country’s advertising spending. Advertising is directly responsible for about 20% of the American economy by directly generating jobs in media sales, creation of materials and collateral work but it does far more by jumpstarting activity. So if the economy seems to be in a tailspin, you can look at advertising for a possible reason.

The move gives Biden, Trudeau and their friends another excuse to move forward with vaccine mandates even though drug safety advocates in the justice department believe we’re still giving Canadians a raw deal.

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GUEST COLUMNIST**

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I wasn’t taught this at church in Utah, so have Utahns become so selfish to Covid-19. It barely registers to me to 10 deaths a day because of 36 people that died last week at the Kabul evacuation planes. It is too soon to know what the COVID-19 pandemic has done to the economy, but would be so timely now to form the can-opulated or exceeded those following the Great Recession.不但can are what businesses do to stay afloat. But when they are ready to climb back into the cockpit for a new takeoff, the spending needs to accelerate rapidly. Cash-strapped businesses don’t have any notion to find their journey back. This is why a little boost in the form of the CARES Act credit will need to be so timely. If the economy behaves as it usually does after economic retraction, the new spending will generate more sales and the public coffersdon’tmaticallyThe U.S. economy and five years after the Great Recession will pay off for decades.

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Design a visual with each
breaking down goals into
visual reminders of progress and success.
Frequent celebrations for
what they have which will help
accomplish goals with your student.
Discussions about possible
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To help your child keep track of their progress:

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How to freeze zucchini

RACHEL ROSENBAUM

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September 2021

To Our Neighbors,

We hope this letter finds you well. As citizens and healthcare providers, the wellbeing of the community is our number one concern. Along with the rest of the nation, the Delta variant of COVID-19 has arrived in Tooele County and attacked with a vengeance. Since the arrival of the Delta variant, COVID patients have filled ICU beds in Tooele and statewide. Intensive care units are currently above 90% capacity. The number of COVID patients occupying ICU beds currently is double what it was at the previous height of the pandemic in Utah and Tooele. Today, these beds are filled with patients who are younger and sicker and almost 100% of hospitalizations are occurring in unvaccinated individuals. Nationwide, younger patients are dying and patients with both COVID and non-COVID related diagnoses are not able to receive the care they need. It has not been uncommon to hear about patients being transferred across state lines to receive needed care.

Across the country, procedures are being postponed due to the unsustainable strain placed on our healthcare systems. Visitor access to hospitals remains limited, and mental health diagnoses have increased exponentially. Due to a multitude of factors to include isolation, financial stressors, and inability to access care, suicide rates have increased among at-risk groups, with a disproportionate rate of suicide amongst frontline (healthcare) workers. Our healthcare systems are overwhelmed and people are quitting the profession at alarming rates, leaving fewer people to take care of more and sicker patients. And COVID continues to spread like wildfire.

The state of Utah has one of the lowest vaccination rates in the nation with a mere 48.8% of the eligible population fully vaccinated. Tooele County is only 53% fully vaccinated against COVID-19. Tooele County has one of the highest transmission rates in the state of Utah, and COVID admissions to Mountain West are 300% higher than what they were 1 year ago. These admissions do not include the patients that are transferred to other facilities. All of the patients currently being admitted at Mountain West Medical Center for COVID have been unvaccinated.

Nationwide, over 96% of all physicians have chosen to receive the COVID vaccine. Physician education is based in science and physicians are overwhelmingly comfortable with the science behind the vaccine. More importantly, however, healthcare teams have witnessed COVID deaths, isolated themselves from their families for fear of spreading disease, and seen what lockdowns and isolation do to our patients and community. We long for the day when we can see someone’s smile instead of a mask, when a new big brother or big sister can come into the hospital to “meet the baby,” and when family members can “come visit Grandma.”

We need your help. COVID is preventable. Immunizations are readily available, and at no cost to you. The available science demonstrates that while immunized people may get infected, they are not getting seriously ill. It has also been shown that an unvaccinated person is more than 2.3 times as likely as a vaccinated person to spread the virus to others. If you have not been vaccinated, please consider doing so. This simple act will go a long way towards relieving the burden on our healthcare systems as well as decreasing spread of the virus in the community. In addition, we ask that you not become complacent. Continue to employ appropriate hand hygiene, social distancing, and mask wearing when indicated. Please protect yourself, your family, and your community.

As always, the staff at Mountain West Medical Center remains dedicated to providing safe and excellent healthcare to our friends and neighbors. If you or a loved one is experiencing an emergency, please do not avoid or delay seeking care. Our doors are always open, and we are ready and willing to care for our patients.

Sincerely,

Megan Shutts-Karjola, MD    Devin Horton, MD
Chief of Medical Staff     Medical Director, Hospitalist Service
Blaine Cashmore, MD     James Webber, MD
Vice Chief of Medical Staff    Chief Medical Officer
James Antinori, MD     Greg Gardner, MD
Chief of Medicine     Medical Director, Emergency Department
**Sports**

**Turnovers plague Stansbury in loss to Logan**

MARK WATSON

Trailing 3-0 after one quarter, Stansbury countered Logan’s offensive surge early in the second quarter to slice the deficit to 13-7 with the PAT from Brady Harris to Kaden Skousen at the 7:30 mark of the first quarter.

However, the third quarter was a nightmare for Stansbury as the Grizzlies scored four fourth-quarter touchdowns compared to one for the Stallions to come back and win the game 37-27.

Grizzlies’ Blake Tabor ignited the Tediums’ offense, but committed seven turnovers in the contest with five lost fumbles and two interceptions. Logan retained a 13-2 lead for four quarters and a final 14-12 in the first quarter only.

“Don’t take a genius to see what happened,” Tabor said. “The ball was out there, it makes it nearly impossible to beat a good football team,” said Stansbury coach Eric Alder. “Mistakes that are unsavory of our football team and we won’t happen again. We’ll learn and move on.”

The Stallions scored three touchdowns in the second quarter with a 6-yard run by East Harris, a 15-yard TD pass from Harris to Kaden Skousen and a 56-yard TD pass from Brugger to Logan in the third quarter. Those three TDs wiped out the Stallions’ lead 31-27 and the Stallions’ lead 13-27 in the third quarter.

The Stallions scored their first touchdown with 3:26 left in the third quarter and a 22-yard run in the second quarter to win the game 19-9 by coach Brown to lead 14-12 in the first quarter.

**Buffs throttle Utes 34-7 in home opener**

MARK WATSON

Tooele and Uintah kicked off Region 7 action on Friday with Tooele’s Region 7 action on Friday with Tooele quarterback Payton Sprouse scoring a touchdown for the Buffaloes.

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Tooele scored 21 first-half points and added a final TD early in the fourth quarter.

“The kids did a good job with 500 yards of total offense and we never put in the game. We did what we were supposed to do in the air,” coach Andrea Jones said. “The head coach was somewhat disappointed that we had to score well enough for some of the things Uintah tried there.

“A head coach, you don’t want to lose a game because, we didn’t prevent a score. We were outscored 17-2 in the second half and came out a little sluggish, but we came back,” coach Andrea Jones said.

Jame nurse scored of the 11-point penalty against Tooele and one against Uintah. The Buffaloes were penalized for 135 yards.

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Moments in Time

The History Channel

On Sept. 13, 1990, the grand opening of theire new season set a new rating milestone. The two women have now been married for over 30 years.

On Sept. 17, 1796, the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution was ratified. It abolished slavery in the United States.

On Sept. 30, 1910, the first annual National Football League game was played, featuring the Green Bay Packers and the Chicago Bears.

On Oct. 1, 1920, the first issue of Time magazine was published.

On Oct. 2, 1934, the first broadcast of “Amos ’n’ Andy” aired on radio.

On Oct. 3, 1945, the first atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima.

On Oct. 4, 1957, the first artificial satellite, Sputnik, was launched into space.

On Oct. 5, 1962, the Cuban Missile Crisis began.

On Oct. 6, 1973, the Yom Kippur War began.

On Oct. 7, 1987, the Dow Jones Industrial Average fell 23 percent in one day, the largest one-day drop in history.

On Oct. 8, 1998, the first F-35 Lightning II stealth fighter was delivered to the U.S. Navy.

On Oct. 9, 2001, the first stage of the World Trade Center bombings occurred.

On Oct. 10, 2010, the first commercial flights of the Boeing 787 Dreamliner took place.

On Oct. 11, 2011, the first African American woman was elected governor of a U.S. state.

On Oct. 12, 2012, the first same-sex marriage was legally recognized in Massachusetts.

On Oct. 13, 2013, the first same-sex marriage was legally recognized in New York.

On Oct. 14, 2014, the first same-sex marriage was legally recognized in California.

On Oct. 15, 2015, the first same-sex marriage was legally recognized in New Mexico.

On Oct. 16, 2016, the first same-sex marriage was legally recognized in South Dakota.

On Oct. 17, 2017, the first same-sex marriage was legally recognized in Utah.

On Oct. 18, 2018, the first same-sex marriage was legally recognized in Arkansas.

On Oct. 19, 2019, the first same-sex marriage was legally recognized in Mississippi.

On Oct. 20, 2020, the first same-sex marriage was legally recognized in Alabama.

On Oct. 21, 2021, the first same-sex marriage was legally recognized in Kentucky.

All puzzle answers below.

 Москва Новогодние Поиск слов

TIP: Business still allows you to do a similar search for a dog vaccine: "Vaccines for dogs near me." You can choose the type of vaccine you want and the location you want to go to.

The vaccine can be given to dogs on or before a scheduled exam and booster when it is recom- mended. Check with your veterinarian to make sure the vaccine is appropriate for your pet. If it is not available in your area, you may need to travel to a nearby clinic to get the vaccine.

If your dog is older than 6 months and has never had a Lyme disease vaccine before, you may need to continue tick prevention for at least 4 months after the vaccine. Check with your veterinarian to ensure that your pet is on the correct schedule for ongoing tick prevention.

To find Lyme disease vaccines, you can ask your veterinarian, search online, or contact the PetSmart Foundation.

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Whose answer are we looking for? Do not hallucinate.

When Joshua, the great military leader, faced a decision, he considered at least two alternatives. The Bible says, "There is no lack of wisdom and knowledge to make intelligent choices. God has given them sufficient information so that they might choose wisely." (Joshua 24:15). Just as Joshua weighed his options, we are called to make choices that honor God in our daily lives.

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Tooele Children’s Justice Center
Please support TCJC. A diagnosis of Parkinson’s disease can be something for the weary soul to experience. Please consider making a contribution to the Parkinson’s Disease Foundation or a charitable organization fighting Parkinson’s. Our goal is to raise $25,000 for the month of April. Our goal is to help make a difference in the lives of those affected by Parkinson’s disease. For more information, please visit our website at Parkinsons.org.

Mountain Climbers Needed
For help with mountain climbing or any other activities, please contact the nearest Mountain Climbers Club. For more information, please visit our website at MountainClimbers.org.

Groups and Events
Tooele County Art Guild
The Tooele County Art Guild is looking for new members. Come join us for our monthly meetings and learn about art. For more information, contact Mike at 435-882-0050.

Tooele County History Club
Meet the second Tuesday of each month starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Stansbury Park Library. For more information, contact Adam at 480-840-3683.

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Tooele City Library
Visit tooeletech.edu or call student services at 435-882-0050. We will be hosting the annual F.O.E. Community Day on Sept. 24, 25 and 26, 2021. For more information, contact 435-882-0050.

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The Italian Alps: lounging in the Dolomites

Lying back in my lounge chair, watching the clouds drift by, listening to the soothing sounds of the Alps—there’s a reason Alpinism is considered a lifestyle rather than an occupation. The Italian Alps (Alpi in German) seem to float high above the city of Bolzano, separating two of the most picturesque valleys and the ski resort valley, Cortina d’Ampezzo, a short drive from Milan with Alpine peaks towering 6,500 feet high, Alpe di Siusi is dotted with farm houses and barns, occupying entire mountainous peaks. These mountainous peaks, however, are not just there for their aesthetic beauty. Because of their dominant rocky tops, the peaks form sheer vertical walls of yellow, grey, and pale green rising abruptly from green valleys and blue skies.

At the head of the meadow, is a white chalet guesthouse—though small in size, it is packed with character and it’s own sphere of doing tourism.

The mountains are the main attraction here. As Hayek warns in The Counter-Revolution of Science, "The social sciences are, like physics and chemistry, most definitely not a step aside from the physical sciences, although they have been described as such. The social sciences are, like physics and chemistry, in their own way as comprehensive as the natural sciences. Nevertheless, they have been opposed..."

The Dolomites, for thinking, or... thinking about thinking

By Kai Weiss

Guest Columnist

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Hayek is right, as we are all thinking about thinking and the way we think about thinking about thinking. The Counter-Revolution of Science, published in 1962, is a seminal work that explores the nature of the social sciences and their relationship to the natural sciences. Hayek argues that the social sciences cannot be reduced to the natural sciences and that the study of human behavior is a unique and distinct field of inquiry.

Kai Weiss is a Research Associate at the Austrian Economics Center and a board member of the Austrian Economics Institute. He was influential in the American Civil War.
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Tooele running back Tabor Shepard is tackled on the Uintah sideline.

MAPS & STANDARDS

Grantsville

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