Emergency Management reports flood damage

Preliminary report shows 2.7 inches of rain in Settlement Canyon on Sunday

Tooele County works with partners to create mental health crisis team

Sheriff makes case for bonus pay for deputies
Third Utah EMAC Deployment of the Year Leaves Thursday

Twenty-two firefighters filling the third Utah Emergency Management Assistance Compact assignment of the year have left the state to help fight wildfires in Montana to help fight wildfires there. The new Task Force #1 comprises 14 members of Task Force #1 which had just returned from a deployment along with the previous Task Force #1 which is still operating.

The new Task Force #1 contains four emergercy medics, a mechanic, and six firefighters from appleton from Unified Fire Authority, West Valley City, Utah, and West Jordan Fire Departments. This crew is being deployed to the Great Basin, 2210 S. zen, in Tooele City, on Aug. 5, 2021 following briefings.

They will deploy for about 18 days. 14 days working crews, and the rest of the team overseas prior to deployment.

Mama has confirmed and accepted Utah's EMAC offer. The current Task Force #3 and Task Force #4, which includes three firefighters from the North Tooele Fire Department, are wrapping up their deployment to Montana and should be returning to Utah by Saturday.

Utah stands ready, willing, and able to help in any way that we can, and EMAC is a great sys- tem for doing that.

Utah's hospitals feeling the strain of latest COVID wave

Salt Lake City (AP) — Utah's hospitals are feeling the strain as coronavirus cases increase, the vast majority among unvacci- nated people, officials said.

Republican Gov. Spencer Cox called the new surge a "pandemic of the unvaccinated," and maintained the state wouldn't be following New York in requiring people to wear masks. Still, some companies require masks from unvaccinated workers, and Cox said the state is preparing to issue a "strong recommendation" urging Utahns to wear masks when indoors.

The state had more than 1,500 new COVID cases last week, about 90% of which were among unvaccinated people, hospital system officials said.

There's also a national shortage of a medi- cation shown to be effective in treating COVID called Tocilizumab, doctors said.

Lt. Gov. Deidre Henderson, who said she still suffers the effects of her COVID diagnosis, said: "Everybody who is unvaccinated is part of the problem," she said.

The guidelines vary by physi- cal distancing state. "Schools should implement physical distancing as much as possible to prevent children who aren't young to be vaccinated. That means: Step 6 feet away from other people who are not fully vaccinated. However, studies showed physical distancing of only 6 feet is safe in a classroom can be effec- tive when other prevention measures are taken, including wearing masks.

Quarantine recommenda- tions following school expo- sure allow for people exposed to result in school without quarantine if the fully vacci- nated or both people were wearing masks or if both were fully vaccinated for COVID in the last 90 days. That means people who were not exposed wearing an N-95 mask for the last 90 days.

The UDOH guidelines state schools with departments and school districts should work together, using local data, to decide quarantine and mask protocols for students and school staff in their region.

The province of the UDOH must provide a 24-hour notice to the state Legislature before making an order of constraint. An order requiring masks is an order of constraint. A local health department must provide 24-hour notice to their county, school officials before declaring a public health emergency or seeing an order of constraint.

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Sometimes in life you just have to throw yourself off a cliff, but only if you’re holding a rope.
The municipal primary election is in full swing!

In 1971, Grantsville ready to host WBBA World Series

FRONT-PAGE FLASHBACK

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Carolyn Sagers

1945 – 2021

Carolyn Sagers passed away peacefully on Aug. 5, 2021, in Taylorsville, Utah. She was born on July 10, 1945, to Arthur and Dorothy (Marshall) Sagers, lived at Desert Crest Elementary School. The family moved to Tooele soon after her birth when Carolyn grew up and attended Tooele schools. She was a lifelong music lover with many friends. She was an accomplished pianist, served on many pop-night committees, made her own decorative trim, and participated in various school events. She kept track of all the people who were born on the same day as her. Carolyn graduated with a bachelor’s degree in elementary education in 1967. She earned a master’s degree in education from the University of Utah.

As a teacher of primary grades in elementary schools in the Salt Lake and Grantsville Districts for 38 years, she taught thousands of children of all ages to learn through creative role play, music, and activities. As the daughter of a music professor, she learned the value of hard work and education at a young age. She was a loving and caring and, with her husband, raised their four children.

Carolyn is survived by three sons, Jared Harvey Anderson, Kyle Loren Anderson, and Loren Harvey Anderson, two daughters, Marlow and family, sister Norene (Sagers) Southwick, and niece Norene (Sagers) Southwick. She was preceded in death by her husband, Loren Anderson, and two grandsons, Kyle and Jared.

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He was the guy everyone knew, he was the one you would call if you needed something done. Jared was the kind of person who would go out of his way to help everyone, even strangers. He was a devoted father and was loved by all.

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Stallions win twice to begin golf season

Stansbury's Ty Taylor follows through on a shot Wednesday at Stansbury Park Golf Course. Taylor helped out the Stallions on its home course to win its second season of first-place victories to start the year.

Stansbury carded 301 Wednesday on its home course in the Region 7 meet to win its second match of the season. On Tuesday at Oquirrh Hills, the Stallions shot 306 for its first team victory of the 2021 season. Cottonwood finished second on Wednesday with 327, followed by Tooele in third at 335 and Uintah fourth at 348.

Stansbury senior Bryonel Griffith fired a 4-under-par 68 to lead the team. Ty Taylor shot 72, Jack Griffith 79, Jordan Puszy 83 with Kyle Holmes and Brick Sheppard both coming in at 86. Blake Melker and Logan Richez both shot 83.

The Stallions brought home their third-place banner on Wednesday with Cache Creek at 74, Jason Hunt 83, Landon Buell 85, A. J. Griffin 91, and Jake Hervat at 92. Stansbury topped the competition at its first meet on Tuesday at Oquirrh Hills with a 306. Tooele finished second on its home course at 316. The Buffaloes were followed by Cottonwood at 309, and Uintah fourth at 306.

Bryonel Griffith and Tooele’s Whitehead both shot 73 on Tuesday. Bryonel’s little brother freshman Jack Sheppard was third on the leaderboard with 74.

Tooele County players shot under the 102 mark on Tuesday. For the Stallions, Kyle Hervat 79, Jordan Puszy and Blake Melker 81, Taylor 86, Kimbrell Thorpe 87, and Shepard 88.

For the Buffaloes, Hills 72, Hunt 82, Buell 84, Hervat 87, Griffin 83, Kenk 89, Jack Wadler 99, and Swenson-Golich 102.

Utahtis hosts the next Region 7 meet Wednesday in Vernal at the Dinosaur Golf Course.

Benefits of volunteering, without leaving home

By helping others as a virtuous ideal, you'll still reap the rewards of this noble act. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., once said, “Everybody can be great because everybody can be a volunteer.” But what do you do if you're homebound due to the pandemic, disability, or transitory situation? There are less opportunities and many reasons to consider these.

Volunteering benefits

Research suggests that volunteering is good for the mind and body. For example, a Harvard study of 13,500 older adults, published in the August 2020 issue of the American Journal of Preventive Medicine, found that people who volunteer at least two hours per week said they were not only happier, more active, and more optimistic than people who didn’t volunteer, but also less depressed, hospitalized, or frail. Volunteers reported more contact with friends and neighbors than the non-volunteers. Volunteer experience also led to longer longevity. Volunteer groups with an average of 20 years of age period: they were 40% less likely to die prematurely than non-volunteers. Volunteers not only happier, more active, and many reasons to consider these.

Ways to pitch in

A combination of the following factors may make volunteering good for us.

- You gain a sense of purpose. “You have likely part of a broader cause, contributing to a reason that helps a lot of people and making a difference in the world. That’s enormously energizing. It elevates the reconstruction to get out of bed and do something,” says sociologist Dr. Matthew Lee, an author of the American Journal of Preventive Medicine study and a research director at Harvard University’s Human Flourishing Program.

- People who have a sense of purpose also have greater heart physical activity, better sleep, and lower rates of cardiovascular disease.

- You connect with others. “Whenever you connect with other people, even if it’s not in person, you’re likely to build relationships and feel more engaged,” Lee points out.

- You get a break from your own problems. “You may worry about your own situation when you start helping others improve theirs,” Lee says.

- It develops your sense of virtue. “By designing, human beings become to want better human beings,” Lee notes. “When we nurture others, we flourish and grow.” It just feels good. Feeling like you’re making a contribution lights up reward centers in the brain and gives you the ‘helper’s high,’ the warm feeling you get when you’re helping others. It leads to a strong sense of personal well-being and positive emotions,” Lee says.

Ways to pitch in

Even if you can’t leave home, you still can benefit from volunteering your time for a good cause. Here is some advice:

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They have nowhere else to go, said Gary Dalton, director of Tooele County Human Services. "The Middle Crisis Outreach Team is here to assist anyone in our community in accessing mental health care because team members are specifically trained to help that person and connect them to the right kind of support they need to get on the road to recovery," he said.

The new MOCT is being deployed as part of a broader effort to improve and expand community mental health services across the County, he said. "This decision was driven by a group of professionals from Valley Behavioral Health who were interested in bringing mental health services closer to the people and places they need," said Tracy Luoma, executive director of Valley Behavioral Health. "Poors offer a real-world example of hope that things can get better with the right intervention and support." Luoma continued. "The new MOCTs are designed to improve access to care and to identify and engage people who are experiencing mental health issues and are in need of support and care."

"We're grateful for the feedback we received," said Council Chairman Tom Thomas. "We've heard the concerns from residents, and we've taken those concerns into consideration. The new MOCTs are designed to improve access to care and to identify and engage people who are experiencing mental health issues and in need of support and care."

"I've been very helpful," Whitehouse suggested. "I'm just saying that instead of going through the Care Coordination team, we can identify the patients who may benefit from the MOCT services and refer them to the MOCT team right away. It's a more efficient process that can help people get the help they need more quickly."

Whitehouse suggested that the MOCT team be brought in to help people who may need assistance, and that the MOCT team be able to quickly identify and refer people to the appropriate services. "We need to be able to connect people to the right resources and provide continuous care," Whitehouse said. "We're grateful for the feedback we received, and we want to make sure everyone's needs are met as quickly as possible."
A fall tomato harvest can come with challenges

Tomato hornworms are smooth green caterpillars that grow to about half an inch long. Hornworms are often a problem for gardeners because they can defoliate tomato plants. Hornworms often feed on the fronds of tomato plants, which can cause damage to plant growth.

Tomato hornworms can be controlled by using insecticides such as neem oil. Neem oil is a natural pesticide that can be effective against a variety of pests, including tomato hornworms. The key is to apply the neem oil when the hornworms are active, but before they have had a chance to defoliate the plant.

Another effective way to control tomato hornworms is to use traps. Traps can be placed around the base of the tomato plant to attract the hornworms. When the hornworms are trapped, they can be destroyed with a natural insecticide, such as neem oil.

In conclusion, tomato hornworms can be a problem for gardeners. However, with the right strategies, such as using insecticides and traps, they can be effectively managed without harming the environment.

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Blossom end rot

In the garden you see the reds and golds of ripe tomatoes beckoning through tomato vine foliage. Also, those crim- sons or reds aren’t all in a row. All look like the most modern and “in-cycle” — maybe about here.

The source of the problem with the plant, is perfect normal, but the blossoms will not set, leathery, brown, or tan. The tomatoes have been affected with blossom end rot. Blossom end rot is one of the most common fruit disorders in the home garden, mostly in Louisi- anian light tan lesions which are usually not visible but can be seen when the fruit is removed. It also shows up to a lesser extent on peppers.

Blossom end rot is not a disease caused by bacteria. It is, in fact, caused by a deficiency of calcium. The deficiency occurs in the area of the fruit, usually calcium called calcium accumulation, but that is not the answer here. The answer is much more involved.

The reason for this is that the temperature is high and the plants are suffering from an excessive amount of calcium. Maladies are helpful to keep both soil temperatures and calcium levels. Too much calcium fertilizer promotes poor growth and dryness. A mature plant is so dry that it cannot carry the calcium to the fruit. Healthy, sound tomatoes will help prevent blossom end rot.

Sunscald

Tomatoes continue from page B1

Sunscald is a serious problem in our local area. Of a fruit grown in the sun, tomatoes are higher than 75 degrees, plants may blossom without setting much fruit. Daytime tempera- tures drop below 55 degrees, fruit does not form. Too cold, fruit doesn’t form either. Temperatures may be too hot or cold, but that is not the answer here. The answer is that the temperature is high and the calcium levels are too low.

Sometimes otherwise healthy, sound tomatoes will mature with quite a crack near the stem end, called “catface” cracks. The natural moisture that can be detected in the soil moisture can be carried off by heavy or hot winds. The cracks can be inferred by the presence of calcium. But the answer is not that the calcium levels are too low.

Tomatoes and calcium are typically quite low. The amount of calcium in the soil is quite high. If the temperature is high and the calcium levels are too low, the answer is that the temperature is high and the calcium levels are too low.

If you find that you are a victim of this problem, you can often do something to prevent it. You can often do something to prevent it.

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Cracking

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Studies don’t support CBD for depression

**Dear Dr. Reach:**

I have been taking CBD hemp oil for depression. He purchased this from a health food store and I was advised by the doctor prescribed pills that he was taking. It upset my stomach and I held the medicine. He is unable to use these prescribed pills. I would like to know if it is safe to use a drop or two as part of a job interview. Should it show up on a drug test as well?

**Answer:**

There is no scientific evidence that CBD is safe to use during a job interview. The fact that your son cannot take the CBD pills from his doctor is not a reason to use it as part of a job interview. While CBD is not regulated as a drug, it is illegal in many states and it can lead to a positive drug test result. It is best to avoid using CBD during a job interview.

*Note: This advice was given on August 5, 2021.*
Grantsville Irrigation Company

An irrigation company is looking for a local resident to run the irrigation water delivery from 12:00 to 1:00 PM, 3rd Monday of each month.

The pay will be $10.00 per hour with a $5.00 cash bonus for every full month worked.

If you are interested, please contact the Grantville Irrigation Company at 435-885-6969 or 435-885-6968.

Upcoming Events

We will be holding our next COTF on Fri, Sep 16th, 2021. The starting time will be 9:00 AM. Please come out and join us! If you have any questions, please call the office at 435-899-1111 or 435-899-1100.

Tooele High School Class of 1961 Reunion

Reunion is set for Fri, Sep 17th, 2021, at 9:30 AM. We hope to see you there! For more information, please call 435-839-2000.

Elks

The Elks are having their meeting on Thursday, Sep 15th, 2021, at 7:00 PM. We look forward to seeing you there!

Disability Services

Disabled Veterans: Veterans who are currently receiving VA disability compensation will be able to return to work at 3 p.m. We are offering limited contact for items returned after their due date.

The Utah Pioneers? You can join as an associ- ation, or as a family association. We are offering limited contact for items returned after their due date.

Tooele Valley Company DUP

We would like to invite all ladies to our meeting on Wed, Sep 15th, 2021, at 9:30 AM. We hope to see you there!

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Easy melon salsa is a savory taste of summer

Hilary May is so happy to meet you. I’m Pam Diamond, and I’ve been a health writer, developer and content creator for Mayo Clinic Q&A since 2008. I just got back from a marathon in 2021 and I’m excited to share my experience with you. I’ve never run before. I’m running a 26.2-mile marathon to raise money for the Mayo Clinic. I should tell you about my health history. My father had heart disease, so I’m doing this to honor his memory. I’m training with the neighbors. Running is a great way to combine exercise and socializing. I’ve been building my endurance for a little while. I’m not the fastest runner, but I’m improving every time. A marathon may sound overwhelming to a novice runner, but recent research shows that it really can be key to a healthy diet. A study of marathon runners found that their diet was higher in fruits and vegetables, lower in saturated fat and sugar, and had more fiber. This study showed that marathon runners had lower waist circumference and had lower levels of systolic blood pressure. As you plan your summer celebration, be sure to put melons on your shopping list. I will talk more about this on my Facebook page, DivasOnADime.com. Email me at pam@divasonadime.com. More information, visit www.mayoclinic.org.

MY ANSWER

Greater than the enemy outside is the enemy within – sin.

From the settings of the Rev. Billy Graham

HEALTH UPDATE

Mayo Clinic Q&A: Running for better health

SARA FILMASTER, M.D.

DEAR MAYO CLINIC: A few weeks ago, I decided to join the group to train for a marathon in 2021. I’ve been training and I’m getting them at a nice pace now. I’ve never run before. I’m running a 26.2-mile marathon to raise money for the Mayo Clinic. I should tell you about my health history. My father had heart disease, so I’m doing this to honor his memory. I’m training with the neighbors. Running is a great way to combine exercise and socializing. I’ve been building my endurance for a little while. A marathon may sound overwhelming to a novice runner, but recent research shows that it really can be key to a healthy diet. A study of marathon runners found that their diet was higher in fruits and vegetables, lower in saturated fat and sugar, and had more fiber. This study showed that marathon runners had lower waist circumference and had lower levels of systolic blood pressure. As you plan your summer celebration, be sure to put melons on your shopping list. I will talk more about this on my Facebook page, DivasOnADime.com. Email me at pam@divasonadime.com. More information, visit www.mayoclinic.org.

Sara Pimentel, M.D., Family and Sports Medicine, Mayo Clinic

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Tooele Transcript Bulletin

Registration Dates for the 2021-2022 School Year

First Day of School: August 24, 2021

Online Registration for K-12 is available at www.tooeleschools.org

First Grade Schedule: September 7th

Elementary (New Students)

Kindergarten Schedule: August 27th

Terrace, Toon, and Freedom

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Third Grade Schedule: August 27th (early release all week)

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Fourth Grade Schedule: August 27th (early release all week)

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A thorough understanding of the enemy outside is the enemy within – sin.

No matter how advanced in prayer, meditation, or verbalization, we neglect our spiritual and moral well being. We become unbalanced. This is the lunacy of mankind, that we spurn the Said Law. Science cannot change the course of the river or the setting of the moon. Nor can science diminish human nature. When death defies logic, faith cannot be set aside. When hatred rules, love is quotations from the words and writings of the late Rev. Billy Graham

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Melon salsa and chips

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Dear Amy: Information I recently discovered through genetic testing revealed that my father has a genetic disorder that married me to my mother within our supposedly “intact” family. Should I try to develop a small network through local friends and family, members of your faith community, volunteers, and paid caregivers. The Alzheimer’s Association offers a telephone helpline, as well as a moderated online message board, where caregivers ask for and also offer advice. Check the connected.org.

Dear Amy: I am trying to go back to my healthy lifestyle. It is vital that you and your mother recognize that your father needs support in terms of his care.

I suggest that you counter your worst assumptions about your father are true, and instead of trying not to resent him, you should learn how to cope with them. How else can I explain to him that I no longer can stop. How else can I explain to him that I no longer can start cooking and exercising to “Horrible Friend,” who made me surprises, often my favor- 385-830-2200

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Dianna Bergen – Lawyer

You can send email to Ask Amy, P.O. Box 194, Freeville, NY 13068. You can also visit us online at askingamy or Facebook.

When he brings you treats or a drink that you can’t eat, I would encourage you to try one or two ounces of your own. If you are taking pain medications are controlled substances, and friends would mark the “happy relationship,” as this knowledge and not resent him? (My mom is not 100 percent there, either.)

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