



# TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

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## Two in custody related to last week's homicide

### Police suspect shootout during robbery turned fatal

CEILLY SUTTON  
STAFF WRITER

Two people are in custody following the investigation of a suspected robbery turned murder in Tooele City that is believed to have occurred on the morning of June 1.

Austin Strehle, 23, Tooele, has been booked into the Tooele County detention facil-

ity with charges for aggravated robbery, aggravated burglary, and criminal homicide, according to Tooele City Police Sgt. Jeremy Hansen.

Brandon Burr, 38, has also been booked into the Tooele County Jail on second-degree felony obstruction of justice, and third-degree abuse or

desecration of a dead human body, according to Hansen.

On June 1 at 1:40 a.m., Tooele City police officers were dispatched to the area of Utah Avenue and Main Street.

Officers quickly responded to the call but did not find anything, so they cleared the call after searching the area,

according to Hansen.

The next day, June 2, at 4:20 pm. Tooele City police officers were dispatched to an area in northeast Tooele City for a psychiatric patient assist, according to the probable cause statement related to Strehle's arrest.

Upon arrival at the psychiatric call, officers were told by Strehle that he had been involved in a possible homicide

by stabbing/shooting. Police went to the scene that Strehle identified as the crime scene — 363 N. Garden Street — but no deceased persons were located, according to the probable cause statement.

On June 4, after gaining more information about the case, local police found a body in Delle near mile marker 70 on Interstate 80.

Police were able to identify



Austin Strehle Brandon Burr

the body as Devin Perryman, 24, a missing West Valley man

SEE **HOMICIDE** PAGE A12 ►

### COVID-19 UPDATE

## Staying yellow but some areas may soon see green

CEILLY SUTTON  
STAFF WRITER

Tooele County will stay in the "yellow" or low risk phase of the virus until at least June 12, because of an executive order from the governor.

Currently, Tooele County has seen 150 cases of the virus with nine hospitalizations.

At this time, no individuals in the county have died from the virus, according to a report by the health department.

On March 6, Governor Gary Herbert issued an executive order declaring a state of emergency throughout Utah to slow the spread of the virus.

Another executive order by the governor moved parts of the state to the "yellow" or low risk phase of the virus on May 29.

The executive order would originally be terminated yesterday, according to a report from state officials.

Herbert has decided that given statistics of the virus and an increase of cases in certain parts of the state, the order will be renewed to stay in the current phase of the virus recovery plan.

The state will stay in the yellow phase until at least June 12, according to Herbert.

"Common sense requires keeping our current health risk guidance in place," Herbert said. "We all want to return to more normal patterns of life as soon as possible, but we also do not want to take a step back

SEE **YELLOW** PAGE A12 ►

## Your primary ballot is now in the mail

### Voting procedures altered by state for June election

TIM GILLIE  
EDITOR

Primary ballots are in the mail, according to Tooele County Clerk Marilyn Gillette.

The 2020 primary election will be conducted all by mail and ballots for Tooele County's primary voters have been delivered to the post office with instructions to start delivering them on June 9, according to Gillette.

"I've already heard that some people got them early," Gillette said.

Tooele County has been voting by mail since 2018, but this year's election will be a little different than past years' vote by mail elections due to COVID-19, according to Gillette.

There will be no voter assistance centers or regular polling places on election day. There also will be no early voting or election day voter registration.

On election day there will be one limited drive-up voting option at the County Building

for voters who lost their ballot, never received one, or for voters with accessibility issues due to a disability, according to Gillette.

Gillette reminds voters that the primary election only includes the Republican Party statewide and voters that live in Tooele County School Board District 1, which includes Tooele City precincts 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Voters that aren't registered as affiliated with the Republican Party or reside in one of those Tooele City precincts will not receive a ballot in the mail because they can't vote in the primary, according to Gillette.

Residents that want to register to vote in the primary must register by June 19.

Voters already registered, but not unaffiliated with any party, must register as affiliated with the Republican Party

SEE **BALLOT** PAGE A12 ►



The Tooele Community Marketplace at the Tooele Valley Wellness Community Center at 140 East 200 South in Tooele City.

## TOOELE COMMUNITY MARKETPLACE REOPENS

PHOTOS TIM GILLIE

The Community Marketplace at the Tooele Valley Wellness and Community Center held a reopening celebration for their market on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The community market is normally held on the first Saturday of the month at the Wellness and Community Center at 140 E. 200 South in Tooele City, in the old Tooele Hospital east of Asylum 49. Recently, the community market has not been held due to COVID-19. Saturday's event marked the reopening of the monthly community market. The market featured food trucks and local arts, crafts, jewelry and other local merchants displaying and selling their wares and services. The next community market will be July 4.

"Yes, we will be celebrating the Fourth of July," said Alie Dunn, event organizer for the Community Marketplace.

For more information about the Community Marketplace, Dunn can be contacted at 435-579-1942. The organization's email address is tooelecommunitymarketplace@gmail.com.



Julie Gray (above), a Tooele City-based licensed massage therapist and holistic health practitioner, promotes her business. Wooden spoons (left) by Jason Rich lay on display. Erda resident Brad Bull (below) shows off his Turnbull Tonic Beard Care and Apparel at the marketplace.



Food trucks were a big hit at the Community Marketplace on Saturday.



### INSIDE



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# Three months of drought limits water available for irrigation shareholders

MARK WATSON  
CORRESPONDENT

Water levels in Tooele Valley's two reservoirs plummeted significantly the past three months and officials indicate the irrigation season could be curtailed earlier than usual.

Grantsville Irrigation Company officials slashed the residential allotment from 200,000 gallons to 100,000 gallons June 1.

In an email to shareholders, the company indicated the reservoir was 12.5 feet lower than it was at this time last year and there had been less than .5 inches of rain in Grantsville during April and May.

Settlement Canyon Irrigation officials said the water in the reservoir dropped fast this spring.

"We will need to impose a stricter irrigation schedule soon to try to have the water in the reservoir last as long as possible. We hope shareholders will be wise in the amount of water used," said Settlement Canyon Irrigation President Bob Clegg.

Rain the last three days brought some relief, but Tooele Valley and the Wasatch Front were listed in a state of "severe drought" according to the most recent United States Drought Monitor.

Tooele received more precipitation the past three days than it did the entire month of April, and almost as much as the entire month of May.

Tooele received .54 inches of precipitation the last three days compared to .36 inches during all of April and .69

inches in May, according to Ned Bevan, Tooele Weather Observer for the National Weather Service.

Normally, Tooele receives 4.4 inches of precipitation during April and May. This year those two months measured 1.05 inches.

Water discharge from the South Willow stream has been significantly below normal from March 14 through the end of May, according to a chart provided by Grantsville Irrigation Company.

Officials noted that back in February the reservoir was four feet from running over and snowpack was at 125% of normal. Based on historical runoff amounts from that level of snowpack the decision was made to not read meters until June to create room in the res-



MARK WATSON/TTB PHOTO

ervoir for runoff.

But then came the three driest months in Grantsville on record, according to the email.

When the allotment was slashed by 50 percent June 1, a few shareholders requested refunds.

The irrigation company responded: "The annual assessment is the cost to deliver the water

to you, not how much water is allocated. Refunds will not be given. Some years you get a month or more before we start reading meters, other years we read as soon as we run on. Our system is 100% weather based. If the water is not there, we can't give it to you."

Precipitation in May for Tooele Valley and the West Desert was much below aver-

age at 27%, which brings the season accumulation (Oct-May) to 66% of average, according to the Utah Climate and Water Report by Natural Resources Conservation Service. Soil moisture was at 54% compared to 76% last year. Reservoir storage was at 64% of capacity, compared to 104% last year.

mwatson@tooeletranscript.com

# Grantsville City Council adopts annexation plan, map

MARK WATSON  
CORRESPONDENT

Grantsville City leaders approved a new annexation policy plan and map Wednesday that includes property adjacent to the Midvalley Highway and land extending south along the Mormon Trail.

Grantsville City Council adopted the plan after public hearings before the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Council.

Leaders felt the need to update the City's 10-year-old annexation plan after recent requests for annexation by various property owners including a request to annex 900 acres of property for the Lakeview Business Park east of Sheep Lane.

Grantsville's current boundaries encompass some 24,058 acres and the existing annexation boundary added 38,233 acres. The latest annexation plan adds another 36,501 acres to bring the total to 98,792 acres.

"Our boundary on the south has always been the Tooele Army Depot fence. We are extending the boundary southwest a bit toward the Grantsville Reservoir. To the north we are extend-



COURTESY MARY WATSON

ing the boundary to the Interstate and to the east to Tooele City's west boundary," said Grantsville Mayor Brent Marshall.

Grantsville Councilwoman Krista Sparks emphasized the City cannot just annex any property without

private landowners requesting an annexation. Councilman Jeff Hutchins added that even after a request, the City would have the final say on whether properties are annexed.

The ordinance states some factors to consider in expansion requests include

whether the use of the property would diversify and strengthen the tax base of the community and encourage the development of job opportunities.

Eventually, Lakeview Business Park could provide several jobs along with a need for restaurants, gas stations or other sales tax generating businesses in the area, Councilman Scott Stice said. Grantsville's latest annexation plan includes the area where the Midvalley Highway connects with I-80.

Residents Barb and Bryan Wittwer provided an email to City Council to be read during the public hearing Wednesday.

"We are very grateful for the hard work you are doing to bring work to Grantsville and Tooele County with the new industrial park. It will eliminate congestion on our overcrowded roads, help to improve the quality of life of the community by having people work and shop closer to home. It will also be a much needed boon to our environment," reads the email.

"We are concerned that plans need to be in place that require developers and contractors to add green space and maintenance agreements to this

project."

Stice said updating the plan makes future annexation easier.

The State of Utah has enacted legislation that requires communities to develop and adopt According to the ordinance, the State of Utah has enacted legislation that requires communities to develop and adopt Annexation Policy Plans before annexing unincorporated lands into their incorporated boundaries. Grantsville City desires to plan for the future expansion of its boundaries in a manner that is consistent with its General Plan and in ways that will preserve and enhance the quality of life now enjoyed in Grantsville City.

Grantsville's population is about 12,064, according to the United States Census Bureau. The Utah Governor's Office of Management and Budget has Grantsville's population at 16,000 by 2030, 26,000 by 2040 and 31,400 by 2050.

To receive a copy of the Grantsville Annexation Map email City Recorder Christine Webb, cwebb@grantsvilleut.gov.

mwatson@tooeletranscript.com

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# Tooele City makes plan for future annexation

## Northward stretch may include part of Erda

CEILLY SUTTON  
STAFF WRITER

The Tooele City Council discussed amending the city's current annexation policy plan, adding three potential areas of expansion into the city during their June 3 meeting at city hall.

Jim Bolser, community development manager, presented the planned additions to members of the council.

The three areas of potential expansion, as previously discussed by the planning commission, cover a total of 1,140 acres.

The first area of potential expansion is located adjacent to the northeast corner of the city's current boundary and consists of approximately 146 acres of private property.

This expansion area is bounded by the current boundary of the city on the west, the Brookfield Estates subdivision development on the north, the Droubay Road right-of-way on the east, and private property on the south.

The area is divided diagonally from the northeast corner to the southwest corner by the Union Pacific railroad corridor, which separates this area into two sub-areas.

According to city officials, if annexed into the current plan, the area would be best suited for residential uses or other non-residential uses west of the railroad corridor.

The property is currently zoned RR-5 rural residential by Tooele County.

Tooele City officials anticipate that 20 to 25 new residential properties could result from this expansion area.

The next expansion area is also located adjacent to the northeast corner of the city's boundaries and consists of approximately 240 acres of private property.

This property is surrounded by an incorporated boundary

of the city on the south, Erda way right-of-way on the north, the 1200 west right-of-way and private property boundaries on the west, and other private property lines on the east.

This area is composed of a combination of vacant land, agricultural land, residences, businesses, schools, and a church.

Tooele City officials said the land could be used for agriculture and residential homes of a medium density nature.

The portion of this expansion area that extends north from the current city boundary to Erda Way has been assigned the RR-1 rural residential zoning classification that requires at least one acre per residential unit.

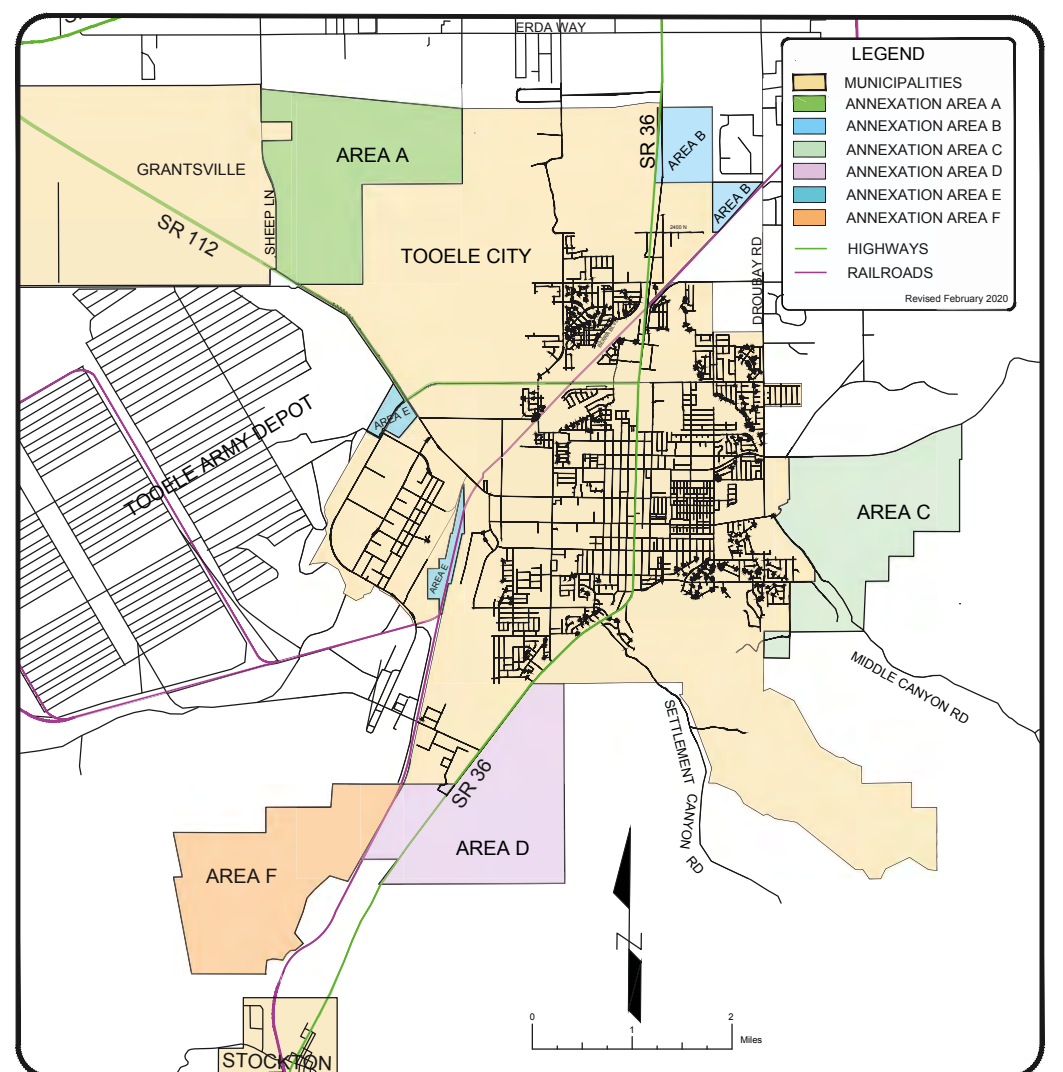
Development of this portion of land could result in approximately 150 to 175 new residences, according to Tooele City officials.

The last expansion area is located adjacent to the northern extent of the city's current boundaries and consists of approximately 752 acres of private property.

This area borders the city's boundary on the west side of SR-36 and is adjacent to the northern boundary of another annexed expansion area on the east side of SR-36.

On the east side of SR-36 the area follows existing property boundaries and consists of two pieces of land along Erda Way.

On the west side of SR-36, the expansion area is split up into other multiple areas including: the first four properties on each side of Cimmarron Way, properties on Erda Way between a school and state Route 36, existing agricultural properties between Erda Way and Church Road, Liddell Lane, and SR-36, and the church site and businesses at the northwest corner of the intersection of Erda Way and



SR-36. This area includes the proposed site of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Tooele Valley Temple.

This potential expansion area is made up of a combination of vacant land, agricultural land, existing residences and businesses, schools and a church.

According to the city, this area provides the opportunity for a variety of uses for agriculture, residential, and commercial.

The county currently plans for most of this expansion area to be used for residential purposes.

Although pieces of this parcel are zoned differently, development of the residential

zoned portions of the expansion area could yield 220-260 new residences.

According to Utah State law, annexation boundaries should be aligned with surrounding entities such as the boundaries of local districts for sewer, water, and other services.

Boundaries of local school districts and taxing entities must also align with surrounding entities.

In October of 2010, the city council passed an ordinance putting the current annexation policy plan into action.

According to Tooele City officials, the three expansion areas would in no way change the current plan. The areas would become an addition to

the current plan.

During the meeting, Bolser explained the process of annexing areas, which includes a public hearing and a waiting period.

The planning commission previously held a public hearing and forwarded a positive recommendation to the city council.

The city council will hold a public hearing on June 17 at their next meeting.

A decision to either approve or deny the potential areas of annexation into the city will be decided upon by the city council on June 17, after the public hearing is held.

csutton@tooeletranscript.com

# Tooele City will soon have a new source of culinary water

## City digs at Red DelPapa site

CEILLY SUTTON  
STAFF WRITER

Tooele City has begun work towards development of a new culinary water well located east of the Red DelPapa field.

Last year, Tooele City chose Hydro Resources, a groundwater construction company, to look into three potential well sites for the purpose of developing a new culinary water supply for the city, according to Paul Hansen, Tooele City engineer.

“Test wells were developed first to provide the city additional information as to depth to groundwater, the type of geologic formations encountered, water quality, and some indication of the potential yield,” said Hansen. “With that information in hand, the city could then decide where and how to best proceed with further development.”

The well study included the

Red DelPapa location.

“When the test well drilling project was complete, the contractor demobilized their equipment while the city evaluated the well data collected, filed the appropriate state permits to continue with the well drilling project, and to secure and authorize funding,” stated Hansen.

The sound walls that were installed during the testing process were left in place while the city reviewed results from testing, because it was less expensive to leave them in place than to have them removed and reinstalled, according to Hansen.

By resolution, the city authorized Hydro Resources to return to the Red DelPapa location and complete the well drilling and development of the well.

Another resolution approved by the city included a budget



TIM GILLIE/TTB PHOTO

Tooele City is drilling a new water well on First Street, south of the Eagles Lodge and east of Red DelPapa baseball field.

of \$2,148,260 for the construction of the Red Del Papa field well, as well as another well to be constructed in the city.

According to Hansen, at this point in time there is no reason to suspect that the funds allocated for the wells will not be

sufficient to complete the drilling of the two wells.

Future allocations will be necessary for construction of the well house and system delivery improvements.

Drilling of the well is anticipated to be complete by the end of the summer or early fall.

“Equipping and connection of the well into the city’s delivery system will occur in the future, based upon final development of the well and available funding,” said Hansen. [csutton@tooeletranscript.com](mailto:csutton@tooeletranscript.com)



TIM GILLIE/TTB PHOTO

Workers from Hydro Sources operated the drilling rig in the Red DelPapa ballfield parking lot.



TIM GILLIE/TTB PHOTO

A sound wall was set up at the drilling site on First Street to reduce the noise impact on the neighborhood as contractors for Tooele City drill for water.

### Phone and Internet Discounts Available to CenturyLink Customers

The Utah Public Service Commission designated CenturyLink as an Eligible Telecommunications Carrier within its service area for universal service purposes. CenturyLink’s basic local service rates for residential voice lines are \$24.25 per month and business services are \$32.00 per month. Specific rates will be provided upon request.

CenturyLink participates in a government benefit program (Lifeline) to make residential telephone or qualifying broadband service more affordable to eligible low-income individuals and families. Eligible customers are those that meet eligibility standards as defined by the FCC and state commissions. Residents who live on federally recognized Tribal Lands may qualify for additional Tribal benefits if they participate in certain additional federal eligibility programs. The Lifeline discount is available for only one telephone or qualifying broadband service per household, which can be on either wireline or wireless service. Broadband speeds must be 20 Mbps download and 3 Mbps upload or faster to qualify.

A household is defined for the purposes of the Lifeline program as any individual or group of individuals who live together at the same address and share income and expenses. Lifeline service is not transferable, and only eligible consumers may enroll in the program. Consumers who willfully make false statements in order to obtain a Lifeline discount can be punished by fine or imprisonment and can be barred from the program.

If you live in a CenturyLink service area, please call 1-888-833-9522 or visit [centurylink.com/lifeline](http://centurylink.com/lifeline) with questions or to request an application for the Lifeline program.



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## THE KEEPERS



PHOTOS LIZ ARELLANO

Beehive rookies, Lisa Stewart and Nicole Chitty check the beehive to make sure their queen is alive and well.

## Things Don't Always Go As Planned

By Clint Spindler

A few weeks ago, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we announced the suspension of our summer operations at the Ophir Canyon Education Center through at least the month of June. And, that during this down time at the Center, we would be busy clearing space, trimming and removing trees, and getting spot footings ready for concrete, in anticipation of building a couple of yurt platforms that will house two yurts – all in an effort to improve the OCEC by establishing two sites that will be used to accommodate outdoor learning classes and weekend camping reservations. Most of this work has gone quite well.

Further, we shared that if pandemic concerns went away, restrictions were eased, and the yurt project was completed by the end of June, we would be able to offer classes and camping beginning early in July. Though restrictions around group gatherings have been relaxed, and we have been approved to proceed with OCEC summer offerings, we



Tony Barker and Walt Shubert clearing space and digging footings in order to build yurt platforms at the Ophir Canyon Education Center.

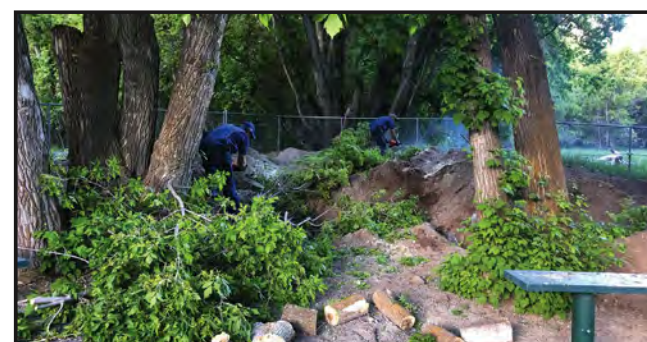
are still not at a point with our yurt project where we are ready to resume the summer classes and camping schedule. As disappointing as this may seem, it is a reality associated with this capital improvement project.

Unfortunately, we have encountered some obstacles and are going to need to make some further adjustments with our Ophir summer schedule. These adjustments mean that it is highly unlikely that we will be able to provide any summer classes for students during July or August. We remain hopeful

that our work can be completed during July, and that we can be approved for occupancy to host our scheduled camping reservations beginning in August.

While TEF is one step closer to enhancing the dream of transforming the Ophir Canyon Education Center into a robust year-round learning environment, it is going to take additional time to resolve some construction code guidelines and occupancy issues in order for us to implement the two yurts. When accomplished, we will return to the fun, educational learning opportunities that we have come to know over the past two summers at the Ophir Canyon Education Center.

Thank you for your patience! We look forward to seeing everyone before too long in the beautiful Ophir Canyon!!



Tooele County School District employees, Jim Boehmer (foreground) and Kevin England (Background), trimming and removing trees at the Ophir Canyon Education Center.

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[www.tooeleducationfoundation.org](http://www.tooeleducationfoundation.org)

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# Open Forum

Editor Tim Gillie  
tgillie@tooeletranscript.com  
435-882-0050

## GUEST OPINION

### Yes, meet rioters with overwhelming force

Restoring order to America's cities isn't a complicated proposition.

All it requires is resources and determination, and a firm rejection of the longstanding progressive fallacy that an overwhelming police presence is "provocative" and "escalatory" and must be avoided.

Out-of-control looting is almost always a failure of municipal resolve or police tactics, and we have seen plenty of just such cowardice and foolishness lately, most notably in Minneapolis, ground zero for this spasm of urban disorder.

In a display of sloppy wishful thinking at the worst possible time, the city's leaders decided to vacate the 3rd police precinct. Mayor Jacob Frey explained that they believed this would be "a way to both help de-escalate and prevent hand-to-hand combat." Instead, it allowed for a major escalation, as protestors gleefully torched the police building, in the worst symbol of official abdication of this crisis so far.

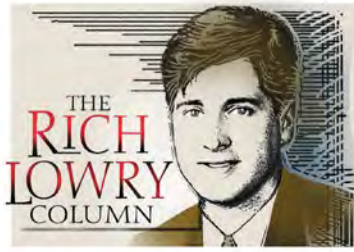
During the first couple of nights of violence, Minneapolis barely managed to arrest anyone.

For his part, Gov. Tim Walz of Minnesota hesitated to mobilize the National Guard lest he seem "oppressive," apparently unaware that his target audience wasn't a social justice seminar at Oberlin College, but provocateurs and nihilists who were going to take every inch they were given and make it a mile of broken glass and looted goods.

President Donald Trump has been a steady fount of inflammatory and crude statements lately, but when he blasted the "total lack of leadership" in Minneapolis, he wasn't wrong.

All state and municipal leaders need to know about controlling riots is obvious from a cursory review of the history.

Consider the worst disturbance in recent times, the L.A. riots. They began when about two dozen cops retreated before an angry crowd after the Rodney King verdicts, some of them literally run-



ning away. The mob descended on the intersection of Florence and Normandie, and began beating Anglo and Latino motorists, completely unmolested by the authorities for hours. Some police reported being ordered to leave the area — and then being ordered not to return.

The rest is history — days of violence, more than 60 people killed and 2,000 injured, and in excess of \$1 billion in property damage. By the end, thousands of federal troops were in the city.

Back in 1970, in his classic book on domestic unrest, "The Riotmakers," Eugene Methvin identified police absence or pullback as the accelerant on riots. It was a huge factor in the Watts riots in 1965. The same dynamic held in a Philadelphia riot the year before. In Detroit in 1967, cops retreated and the authorities underestimated the forces they needed as a riot devastated the city.

It is simply not true that rioters will be quickly sated if they are allowed to break and burn things freely. Disorder feeds on itself. Looting one store, overturning one police car is never enough.

There is no alternative to imposing curfews, zealously enforcing them, arresting violators and calling out the National Guard if there's not enough police manpower for the job. This doesn't escalate the violence, it stops it.

Over the weekend, Minneapolis finally got more serious about policing itself and saw a drastic diminishment of destruction. Anyone who doesn't want American cities to burn should take note.

Rich Lowry is editor of the National Review.

## GUEST OPINION

### NATO proves we're not all in this together

Where has NATO been during this pandemic? U.S. President Donald Trump and French President Emmanuel Macron have repeatedly referred to their nations being at war with the coronavirus, so why haven't we seen a coordinated international response to the "attack"?

The North Atlantic Treaty Organization operates on the premise that an attack on one member country warrants a response by all. In 2003, NATO formed the Multinational Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) Defense Battalion. According to NATO's website, this unit is "prepared for deployment in crisis situations such as natural disasters, infectious disease outbreaks and industrial accidents, including those involving hazardous material." A global pandemic would certainly seem to qualify.

So what would NATO's response to a pandemic look like? By the alliance's own standards, it would have a voluntary lead member nation with other countries contributing troops, equipment and logistical support, with components such as decontamination stations and deployable laboratories.

NATO's website introduces us to Lt. Col. Piotr Wachna, deputy commander of the 4th Chemical Regiment of the Polish army. Wachna is also the current head of the CBRN. Photos show his team in hazmat suits disinfecting hospital beds and hallways — in Poland. What we don't see are brigades of biological warfare specialists going to war with a virus abroad.

Unlike its bombings of Libya



Rachel Marsden  
GUEST COLUMNIST

and Yugoslavia, NATO's war on coronavirus has been more discreet. It's been so subtle, in fact, that any 15-year-old kid with a computer connection and a blog could achieve similar results. NATO has resorted to posting appeals on its website that amount to: "Hey, Country X needs protective equipment. Anyone have any?" The requests ask suppliers to contact the country in need directly.

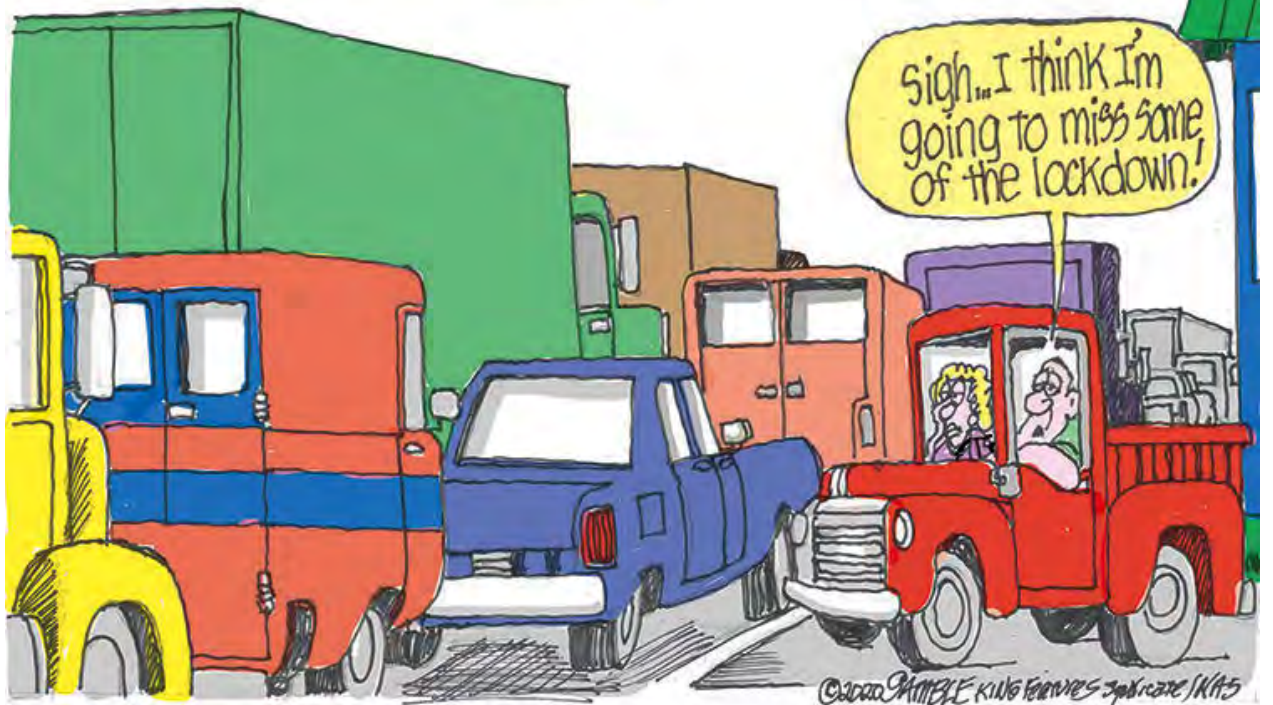
To be fair, NATO announced a few days ago that 10 CBRN medical specialists from Romania will be helping Alabama authorities in a two-week deployment. But for weeks, China, Cuba and Russia have been seen sending teams of doctors and supplies to coronavirus hotspots all over the world, including NATO member countries. Critics have accused them of exploiting the crisis for propaganda purposes — every act of assistance can be played as a public relations and diplomacy card, after all — but that doesn't mean it's not helpful.

NATO should have mobilized to outshine its traditional Cold War foes. Instead, it seems largely focused on fighting what it considers "disinformation" coming from Russia and China.

"We have several examples of statements coming from Moscow and Beijing, which are not correct, which try to undermine

SEE MARDEN PAGE A9 ►

The Economy begins to rebound!



## GUEST OPINION

### Liberal governors and mayors mugged by reality in George Floyd fallout

Whatever you think of President Donald Trump's "offer" of military assistance to riot-torn American cities — and I think it would be like pouring gasoline on a fire — understand it as pressure exposing an inconvenient truth:

Liberal Democratic governors and mayors have been mugged by reality. They're suffering from shock, as violence and looting rage on. And what else do we see?

Their hands bitten to the bone by the hard political left that they once thought they could use and tame.

There were legitimately angry yet peaceful protests decrying the Minneapolis police killing of George Floyd, an African American man choked by a white cop. America was unified in sorrow for Floyd and in condemning police brutality.

But then the protests were hijacked by the politically violent. The anarchists and gangs of urban looters stained Floyd's memory. And Americans bear witness to the chaos as they watch on their screens at home.

Police have been shot, overwhelmed by rioters. Lawyers (yes, lawyers) in New York were arrested after allegedly attempting to firebomb a police car with NYPD officers inside. A woman was savagely beaten trying to protect her business from looters in Rochester, New York, or was that Philadelphia?

Food stores in urban food deserts have been destroyed, as have the downtowns of many of the great cities, Chicago among them, which suspended its much-needed school meal pickup program for hungry children, most of them minorities.

And everywhere there are shards of broken glass, like shattered dreams, on the ground.

The looters roll on into the suburbs. And suburban soccer moms, with their guilt and their "Hate Has No Home Here" signs in their front lawns, download police scanner apps and wonder where they can buy a gun.

This is what happens when the people no longer trust their government to protect them.

Trump's pressure obviously shook New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo awake enough to begin devouring New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio. Cuomo condemned de Blasio as a failure for not stopping the violence there and suggested he could have de Blasio removed from office.

"The NYPD and the mayor did not



John Kass  
GUEST COLUMNIST

do their job last night. I believe that," Cuomo fumed. "The police in New York City were not effective in doing their job last night. Period. They have to do a better job."

They would do a better job if their mayor didn't tell them to stand down, as happened in other cities too.

Power and violence abhor a vacuum and at the onset, Democratic governors and mayors did little if anything to stop the violence, which only encouraged the criminals. In Illinois and elsewhere, the mayors and governors backed off and watched as businesses were destroyed.

It started with Minneapolis Mayor Jacob Frey, who abandoned a police station. The mob burned the station in triumph, triggering yet more violence that spread across the nation. This policy of giving safe space to the violent was immortalized by former Baltimore Mayor Stephanie Rawlings-Blake, who allowed 2015 protests over the death in police custody of Freddie Gray to warp out of control.

"It's a very delicate balancing act," she babbled as Baltimore burned. "... We also gave those who wished to destroy space to do that as well. And we worked very hard to keep that balance and to put ourselves in the best position to de-escalate."

It did not de-escalate. While Trump goes for the law-and-order-vote, the presumptive Democratic presidential nominee, Joe Biden, is conflicted.

He wants African American votes, without which Democrats can't win in November. In his younger days, Biden understood that African Americans don't like seeing their neighborhoods and stores destroyed. They don't want their mothers having to take a bus to another neighborhood to get groceries.

But he also wants to keep Cuomo off his back and so, at a photo op at a black church in Delaware, Biden chattered on like some crazy blue jay, chirping out nonsense about teaching cops to shoot marauding criminals in the leg.

"When there's an unarmed person, coming at him (police) with a knife or something, shoot them in the leg instead of in the heart," Biden said.

OK, Joe. Someone with a knife isn't exactly unarmed. They're armed, Joe. Have some more banana pudding.

Biden has moved far to the political left, but then, so have his establishment Democrats. They're just as cynical as their Republican establishment counterparts. Establishment Democrats took a hard left turn in the hopes of herding or co-opting the hard left that is now the animating heart of their party.

They used "superdelegates" and Wall Street cash to rig the 2016 nomination for Hillary Clinton. And in 2020, they expected socialist Bernie Sanders to cave again without a real fight, and he did not disappoint.

When they lost the White House to Trump, they had to deflect blame away from themselves. They found their excuse in the Russia collusion hoax. No prosecutable evidence was found, but nevertheless establishment Democrats and their media handmaidens shrieked that Trump and Russia cost Hillary her dream.

But consider the establishment Democrats now, as violence has hijacked several George Floyd protests in key battleground states.

Now these mayors and governors cringe and make mewing sounds of appeasement, caught as they are between their hard-left political base and the growing disillusionment of voters. Some begin to devour themselves.

Winston Churchill, who understood them well, once said.

"Each one hopes that if he feeds the crocodile enough it will eat him last."

John Kass is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune who also hosts a radio show on WLS-AM. His e-mail address is [jskass@chicagotribune.com](mailto:jskass@chicagotribune.com), and his Twitter handle is @john\_kass.

## LETTERS POLICY

The Transcript-Bulletin welcomes letters to the editor from readers. Letters must be no longer than 250 words, civil in tone, written exclusively for the Transcript-Bulletin, and accompanied by the writer's name, address and phone number. Longer letters may be published, based on merit and at the Editor's discretion. All letters may be subject to editing.

Readers who are interested in writing a longer guest op-ed column on a topic of general interest should contact Editor Tim Gillie.

Email: [tbp@tooeletranscript.com](mailto:tbp@tooeletranscript.com)  
Fax: (435) 882-6123  
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Tooele Transcript-Bulletin  
P.O. Box 390  
Tooele, UT 84074

## SHOWING SUPPORT



A peaceful Black Lives Matter protest at the intersection of Erda Way and Droubay Road on Monday afternoon.





**Public Notices Meetings**

give a variance for Nick Jenkins at 130 South McMichael Avenue to keep his overhead power lines. 5. Adjourn. Kristy Clark Zoning Administrator In compliance with the Americans with Disability Act, Grantsville City will accommodate reasonable requests to assist persons with disabilities to participate in meetings. Requests for assistance may be made by calling City Hall (435) 884-3411 at least 3 days in advance of a meeting. (Published in the Tooele Transcript Bulletin June 9, 2020)

**Public Notices Trustees**

**Deadline for public notices is 4 p.m. the day prior to publication. Public notices submitted past the deadline will not be accepted.** UPAXLP

**Public Notices Water User**

**Deadline for public notices is 4 p.m. the day prior to publication. Public notices submitted past the deadline will not be accepted.** UPAXLP

**Public Notices Miscellaneous**

**Deadline for public notices is 4 p.m. the day prior to publication. Public notices submitted past the deadline will not be accepted.** UPAXLP

**GRANTSVILLE CITY NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 3, 2020 the Grantsville City Council enacted the following ordinance: Ordinance 2020-13 amending the Annexation Policy Plan and Map Expansion Area. This ordinance will take effect upon the publication of this notice. This ordinance may be reviewed or a copy may be obtained from the Grantsville City Recorder at 429 East Main Street, Grantsville Utah. (435.884.3411) DATED this 4th day of June, 2020. Christine Webb Grantsville City Recorder (Published in the Tooele Transcript Bulletin June 9, 2020)

**NOTICE OF PETITION SEEKING ANNEXATION INTO LAKE POINT IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT**

The area proposed to annexation in the petition is described as follows: The Lake Point Heights addition to the Lake Point Improvement District contains land located in the Southwest Quarter of Section 10 and the Southwest Quarter of Section 11, Township 2 South, Range 4 West, Salt Lake Meridian, Tooele County and consists of Tooele County Tax Identification Number 05-029-0-0050 and Tooele County Tax Identification Number 05-028-0-00XX and is generally bounded as follows: on the north by the Lake Point Vistas subdivision and on the west by the Kennecott Utah Copper, LLC. Parcel with a Tooele

**Public Notices Miscellaneous**

County Tax Identification Number 05-028-0-2256, on the south by the Union Pacific Railroad right-of-way, and on the east by the BLM parcel, which area is depicted on the plat and is more particularly described as follows: Beginning with the south line of Lake Point Vistas Plat 2 as recorded in the office of the Tooele County recorded as Entry No. 497659 and the West Section Line of Section 11, Township 2 South Range 4 West, Salt Lake Meridian, said point lies South 00°11'20" West along said section line 1,327.94 feet from the Corner of said Section 11, (basis of bearing being S 00°;:20" W between rge West Quarter Corner and the south West Corner of Section 11, T2 WS, R4W, SLB&M) and running thence South 89°31'58" East along said south line of said Plat 2 1324.51 feet to the southern corner of said Plat 2; thence South 00°12'01" West 94.78 feet to the north westerly right-of-way line of the Oregon Short Line Railroad approved November 5th 1903, serial File No. 36, thence South 53°39'08" West along right-of-way 1641.39 feet to said West Section line, thence, north 00°11'20" East along said West Section line 479.68 feet thence north-westerly along the arc of a 958.00 foot radius non-tangent Curve to the left, through a central angle of 02°36'04" a distance of 43.49 feet (chord bearing N 74°46'27" W, chord radius length 43.49); thence north 00° 11' 20" East 355.02 feet; thence North westerly along the arc of a 15.00 feet radius tangential curve to the left, through a central angle of 89° 43' 16", a distance of 23.49 feet (chord bearing N 44 40 20 W. Chord length 21.16 feet); thence north 00° 11' 20" East 134.61 feet to the South line of Lake Point Estates Phase 2, lot 211 as recorded in said office as Entry 191407, said line also being the extension of the south line of said Lake Point Vistas Plat 2; thence south 89° 58' 12" East along south line of lot 211 and said south of said Lake Point Vistas Plat 2 42.00 feet to the point of beginning. Containing 797,409 square feet or 18.316 acres

The Lake Point Improvement District may grant the Petition and annex the above described area unless a written protest to the Annexation Petition is filed with the Tooele County Boundary Commission c/o Tooele County Clerk, 47 South Main Street, Tooele, Utah, 84074 and a copy of the protest is delivered to the Lake Point Improvement District 7780 Buckhorn Drive, Lake Point, Utah 840074. Any protest must be filed as herein stated by no later than June 11, 2020. If no protests are received, the Lake Point Improvement Board of Trustees will set a date to hold a public hearing prior to considering the request to annex the property. (Published in the Tooele Transcript Bulletin June 2, 4 & 9, 2020)

# America's small business owners have been horribly abused during these riots and lockdowns. That will have consequences.

The backbone of the economy has suffered mounting injuries plus insults

JONATHAN MILTIMORE  
DAN SANCHEZ

For nearly 20 years, Bridget McGinty and her sister ran Tastebuds, a popular lunch spot in downtown Cleveland.

On May 1, she made the torturous decision to close it forever after keeping it on life support for weeks after being closed due to the COVID-19 lockdowns.

"There were just too many things against us," McGinty told *The Washington Post*, choking back tears.

McGinty's story is tragically all too common.

America's small businesses, the backbone of its economy, have been ravaged by the COVID-19 lockdowns.

A recent survey by Main Street America found that 7.5 million small businesses in America are at risk of closing their doors for good. A more recent survey showed that even with federal loans, close to half of all small business owners say they'll have to shut down for good. The toll has already been severe.

In New York alone, stay-at-home orders have forced the permanent closure of more than 100,000 small businesses.

"Small businesses are taking a real beating," Gov. Andrew Cuomo said, adding that minority-owned businesses were the most at-risk. "They are 90 percent of New York's businesses and they're facing the toughest challenges."

Some might argue these closures are regrettable but ultimately acceptable losses in a necessary war against a uniquely deadly virus; but there are problems with this theory.

For starters, there's no evidence lockdowns even helped tame the virus.

"There is still not a shred of real proof that the planet's reckless stay-at-home experiment made any difference," one *Daily Telegraph* columnist recently pointed out.

Belgium, the nation with the highest COVID mortality rate in the world, was also one of the first to initiate a strict lockdown. Spain and Italy experienced similar bad results with lockdowns, while other countries fared better in the experiment.

A detailed analysis by Bloomberg News shows there is no correlation between the severity of lockdowns and reduced COVID deaths, and public health officials in other countries are beginning to say the lockdowns weren't necessary.

Overall, however, there seems to be a great reluctance to acknowl-

edge the failure of the experiment, and for good reason.

For months Americans were told, *Yes, lockdowns are painful; but they're necessary to save lives.* Many people stand to look rather foolish and feel rather guilty if they were to accept that the widespread economic and psychological damage Americans endured was for naught.

Secondly, it's hard to miss how, for the most avid proponents of the lockdowns, their all-overriding necessity vanished once a new cause emerged.

George Floyd's tragic and senseless death on May 25 has led to mass protests that have swept away the careful social distancing which for months Americans were told was essential for survival. "Stay home; Stay safe; Save lives" quickly gave way to new hashtags.

Now, thousands of protesters in cities across America march in crowds, flouting social distancing orders. To the extent that it's peaceful, there is nothing wrong with that. Indeed peacefully protesting injustice is to be commended.

But what adds insult to injury toward the lives and livelihoods that have been ruined by the lockdowns is that these protests are being applauded by many of the same people who days before were denouncing defiant businesses owners and lockdown opponents as "selfish" and "reckless" for urging lawmakers to open the economy.

Michigan Gov. Gretchen Whitmer has imposed one of the country's most draconian lockdowns on her state, and when a barber performed civil disobedience by continuing to cut hair to put food on the table, she stripped him of his license. Yet, now she is marching alongside protesters in violation of her own stay-at-home order.

Instead of being smeared as "domestic terrorists," as a small group of anti-lockdown demonstrators were, protesters crammed shoulder-to-shoulder outside a New York City hospital received a celebration similar to a Roman triumph (even though many were not wearing protective masks).

In New York, where 40 people were recently arrested for violating state social distancing laws, the Public Health Department even took steps to instruct protesters on how to reduce the spread of COVID-19 while violating the state's own stay-at-home order. Meanwhile, dozens of public health officials and infectious disease experts signed a letter explaining why the risks of spreading a global contagion shouldn't

keep people from congregating to protest —if the cause is the right one.

"White supremacy is a lethal public health issue that predates and contributes to COVID-19," the letter reads.

To be clear, what the signatories are saying is that during a pandemic it is unjust, selfish, and a public threat to protest lockdowns that are destroying the livelihoods of millions of Americans, but protesting injustice during that same global pandemic is just, righteous, and not a public threat.

This is the triumph of ideology over reason. The right to assemble and protest doesn't hinge on the worthiness of a cause (which is subjective); it is inherent in our nature as human individuals, as recognized in the US Constitution.

Business-owners and workers had every right to oppose the unprecedented lockdown regime, which was a knee-jerk reaction incited by collective panic that was carried out by central planners who saw little problem running roughshod over the property rights of millions of Americans.

The rank hypocrisy described above is galling to anyone possessing a modicum of intellectual honesty, principled consistency, and self-awareness. But it must be especially grating to the millions of small business owners watching their dreams get destroyed by lockdown orders.

Daryl Austin spent 10 years of his life building a business with his wife: a small advertising company in Utah that helped other small business owners reach online customers. They were on the verge of getting a taste of the American Dream before the coronavirus arrived.

The COVID-19 lockdowns destroyed his business in eight weeks. His clients simply didn't have the luxury of online advertising when they could barely stay afloat.

"Perhaps the hardest part of watching our company crumble is feeling helpless to prevent it from collapsing further," Austin wrote in May at *The Huffington Post*.

And now the American small business is getting stomped while it's down, as thousands of businesses are being smashed, looted, and even burned by rioters. In Minnesota alone, more than 360 local businesses were destroyed in the riots that erupted amid the protests following Floyd's death at the hands of Minneapolis police officers.

"I don't know what we're going to do," cried KB Balla, a black firefighter who put his life savings in a

sports bar that was destroyed. "We have worked so hard to get here. So hard."

Few Americans would deny that small businesses have been ravaged by the lockdowns and riots. Yet there seems to be little visible concern for them ("they have insurance," some blithely say). In any event, attention is fixed in other directions. The country remains gripped by political anger, accusation, and protest.

The crushing abuse of the American small business may be ignored, but its consequences will not be.

Small businesses account for 44 percent of all US activity, employ 55 percent of the US workforce, and represent nearly 90 percent of US companies. A majority of people use their personal savings to launch their business.

Will Americans continue to take the courageous path of entrepreneurship when they see they can be arbitrarily shut down like Bridget McGinty? Will people like KB Balla continue to put their life savings into a bar business only to watch helplessly as it's pillaged by looters?

Will Americans continue to pour capital into these enterprises in a climate that seems at turns dismissive and hostile to their existence?

If not, that bodes very ill. As economist Robert Higgs argued, the Great Depression lasted so long chiefly because of "regime uncertainty," which he defined as, "a pervasive lack of confidence among investors in their ability to foresee the extent to which future government actions will alter their private-property rights."

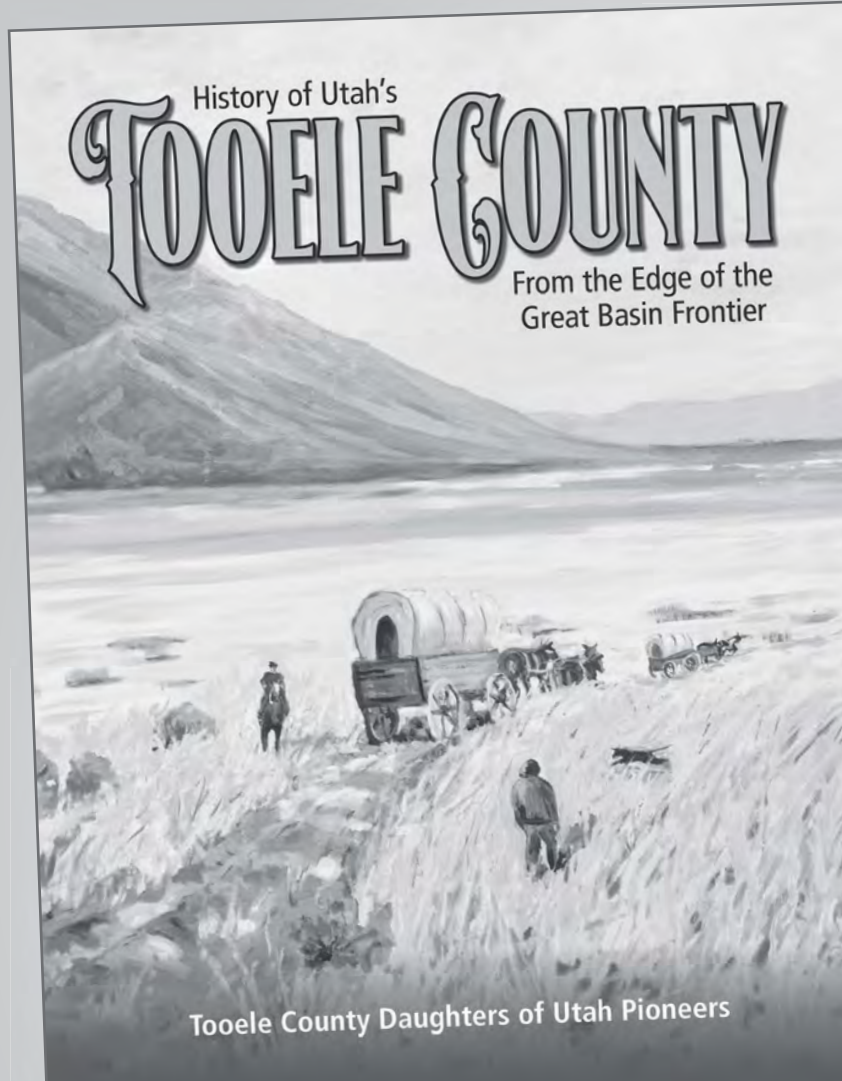
Add to that what Stephen Carson has recently called "mob uncertainty," and that is exactly what we are facing today.

The American economy has shed as many as 40 million jobs since the COVID-19 pandemic began. A recent study suggested 42 percent of US jobs aren't coming back. That means any recovery will require substantial small business growth to get Americans back to work. If our economic future means anything to us, we need to stop the abuse of small businesses immediately.

*Jonathan Miltimore is the Managing Editor of FEE.org. His writing/reporting has been the subject of articles in TIME magazine, The Wall Street Journal, CNN, Forbes, Fox News, and the Star Tribune.*

*Dan Sanchez is the Director of Content at the Foundation for Economic Education (FEE) and the editor of FEE.org. Originally published on FEE.org.*

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**TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN**



## Moments in Time

THE HISTORY CHANNEL

► On June 27, 1939, one of the most famous scenes in movie history is filmed — Rhett Butler and Scarlett O'Hara parting in "Gone with the Wind." Director Victor Fleming also shot the scene using the alternate line, "Frankly, my dear, I just don't care," in case the film censors objected to the word "damn." The censors approved the movie but fined producer David O. Selznick \$5,000 for including the curse.

► On June 22, 1944, President Franklin Roosevelt signs the G.I. Bill, giving returning World War II veterans a range of benefits, including money for college tuition, living expenses and books.

► On June 26, 1959, the St. Lawrence Seaway is officially opened, creating a navigational channel from the Atlantic Ocean to Duluth, Minnesota. The system of canals, locks and dredged waterways extends for nearly 2,500 miles.

► On June 28, 1969, a police raid of the Stonewall Inn, a popular gay club in New York's Greenwich Village, turns violent as patrons and local sympathizers begin rioting against the police and throwing bottles. It's now remembered as one of history's first major protests for LGBT rights.

► On June 23, 1972, Title IX of the education amendments of 1972 is enacted into law. Title IX prohibits federally funded educational institutions from discriminating against students or employees based on sex in all areas, including athletics.

► On June 24, 1993, Yale professor David Gelernter is seriously injured when an envelope explodes in his hands. That bombing, along with 14 others since 1978 that killed three people and injured 23 others, was eventually linked to Theodore Kaczynski, the Unabomber.

► On June 25, 2009, Michael Jackson, one of the most successful entertainers in history, dies at age 50 at his home in California. Jackson suffered cardiac arrest caused by a fatal combination of prescription drugs given to him by his personal doctor.

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## Something On Your Mind?

Write a Letter to the Editor!

Tooele Transcript Bulletin  
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Tooele, UT 84074  
tbp@tooeletranscript.com

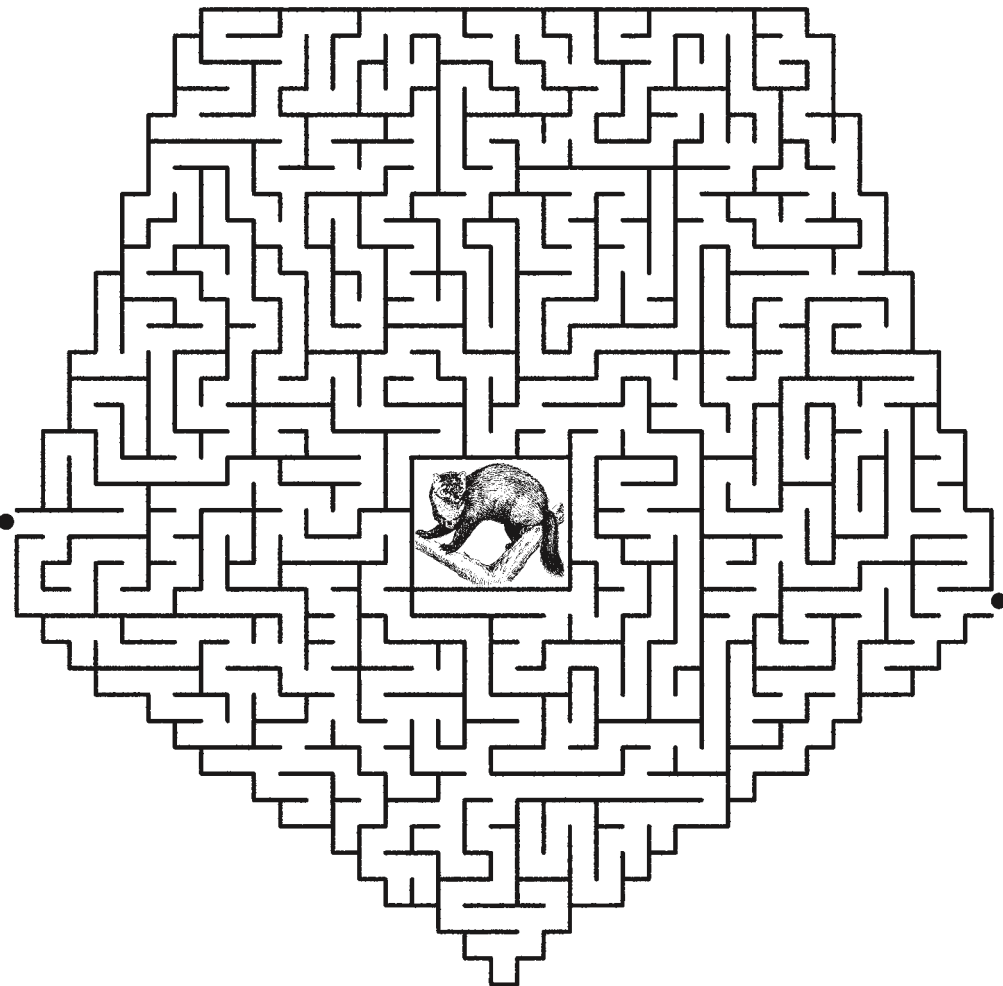
## Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

- |                        |               |               |               |
|------------------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| 1. Figaro's occupation | ___ _ _ B ___ | Negotiate     | ___ _ _ T ___ |
| 2. Subsequent          | ___ F ___     | Fall bloom    | ___ S ___     |
| 3. Royal son           | ___ _ I ___   | Cavort        | ___ _ A ___   |
| 4. King Solomon's dad  | ___ _ _ _ D   | Actress Bette | ___ _ _ _ S   |
| 5. Put into words      | ___ _ _ _ _ Y | U-shaped      | ___ _ _ _ _ X |
| 6. Of high birth       | R ___ _ _     | Faithful      | L ___ _ _     |
| 7. Identical siblings  | ___ _ _ _ S   | Strong string | ___ _ _ _ E   |
| 8. Awesome sight       | ___ _ _ V ___ | Mime Marceau  | ___ _ _ C ___ |
| 9. Peter Pan's friend  | ___ E ___     | Breezy        | ___ I ___     |
| 10. Quiver inside      | ___ I ___     | Hair snarl    | ___ A ___     |

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## Mega Maze



## When a loose dog approaches



**DEAR PAW'S CORNER:** This weekend while hiking with my daughter on a public trail, a big dog ran straight up to us and started barking fiercely. We were frightened and didn't know what to do, so we stood still until the dog ran off. What should we have done instead? — Paul in Lynn, Massachusetts

**DEAR PAUL:** You and your daughter did the right thing by standing still when the dog approached. Running away or waving your arms may fur-

ther excite a dog and incite an attack.

Preventive Vet has an excellent post detailing what to do when approached by a strange dog, including common body language that can help you interpret whether the dog is relaxed, alert or feeling threatened (go to [www.preventivevet.com](http://www.preventivevet.com) and search for "off-leash dog").

Here are additional steps to take when approached:

1. Stay calm and observe the dog's body language and behavior as it approaches.
2. Place your walking stick in front of you, between you and the dog.
3. If it comes close, put out a hand and say "Go home!" or "Sit!"
4. Startle a dog that doesn't leave: Bang your stick against the ground (don't wave or

swing it) and yell "Go home!"

Another recommendation is to carry dog treats on walks. If a loose dog approaches and won't leave, toss a treat away from you (but in their line of sight) and when they go to eat it, calmly depart the area.

Some owners will take issue with the idea of strangers tossing treats at their dog. But letting their dogs run off leash and out of view is risky to the dog and to other people, and just plain irresponsible. Ideally, dogs should be trained to stay within sight of their owners and well socialized to other humans; otherwise, they need to be on a leash.

Send your comments, questions or tips to [ask@pawscorner.com](mailto:ask@pawscorner.com).

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## celebrity extra by Dana Jackson

**Q:** Can you tell me about the adorable German shepherd dog on the TV show "SEAL Team"? Was he a stray, or was he bred to be a police dog in real life? — A.K.

**A:** "Dita the Hair Missile" is the name of the dog who plays "Cerberus," the heroic canine on the hit CBS action drama "SEAL Team." She's actually a Belgian Malinois, a breed that resembles German shepherds, and her trainer/handler is Justin Melnick, who plays SEAL Brock on the show.

According to TVInsider.com, Dita "follows the visual cue of a laser to hit her mark and uses drug-sniffing techniques to find 'explosives' (marked by a

synthetic narcotic on a cotton ball)." Melnick adds, "No matter how scary, if there's explosions or gunfire, she knows I'm with her."

The final two episodes of season three were not able to be filmed due to the pandemic, but "SEAL Team" has been renewed for a fourth season. You can expect to see Dita and the show's human star, David Boreanaz (Jason Hayes), on your screens sometime this fall.

**Q:** My husband and I watch a lot of "judge" shows week-days on TV. Why does Judge Judy wear a white lace collar with her robe? I like the look, reminds me of Ruth Bader Ginsburg. — J.K.

**A:** "Judge Judy" premiered in 1996 and has been an unparalleled success in its genre. There are other TV judges (now including Jerry Springer as "Judge Jerry"), but no one seems to match Judy Sheindlin in terms of her wit

and no-nonsense approach.

In 2015, Sheindlin told "Entertainment Tonight" that she started wearing the lace collar because "it's disarming." She explained: "People walk into a courtroom and think 'Look at that sweet, lovely judge that I was lucky to get. She wears a lace collar; how bad could she be?'"

Judge Judy, now 77, will be hanging up her robes for good next year.

**Q:** I read your column every week in my local Florida newspaper. How do I go about writing to the BBC to tell them how great I think a particular series is, etc.? Would you happen to have an address, either "snail mail" or email? — J.C.

**A:** The best place



1. GEOGRAPHY: Denali is the highest mountain on which continent?
2. GAMES: What color of property is Connecticut Avenue in the board game Monopoly?
3. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Gracie Mansion is the official residence of which elected official?
4. MOVIES: Which 1980s movie tagline was "the first casualty of war is

- innocence"?
5. MATH: What is the only number that is twice the sum of its digits?
  6. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a dolphin baby called?
  7. ASTRONOMY: Which planet in our solar system spins the fastest on its axis?
  8. LANGUAGE: What is a bugaboo?
  9. TELEVISION: What was the family's last name on "The Cosby Show"?
  10. FOOD & DRINK: What kind of flower produces vanilla pods?

## GO FIGURE! by Linda Thistle

The idea of Go Figure is to arrive at the figures given at the bottom and right-hand columns of the diagram by following the arithmetic signs in the order they are given (that is, from left to right and top to bottom). Use only the numbers below the diagram to complete its blank squares and use each of the nine numbers only once.

	-		x		27
÷		x		÷	
	+		x		27
x		-		x	
	x		+		24
14		23		18	

DIFFICULTY: ★

★ Moderate ★★ Difficult  
★★★ GO FIGURE!

1 2 3 4 6 7 8 9 9

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ALL PUZZLE ANSWERS BELOW

## KOVELS® Antiques & Collecting

By Terry and Kim Kovel

Folk art, by definition, is a homemade or handmade piece by an untrained artist. It can be as large as a huge sculpture of found pieces of metal or as small as a peach pit carved and made into a pendant. A realistic duck decoy, a quilt with original designs or a carved wooden bust of a president can also be folk art.

Women often made needlework pieces to use that are collected today as vintage folk art. A 33- by 55-inch crocheted flag was sold at a Garth's auction in Ohio recently. It was made of crepe paper and signed by Meta Schmitt of Omaha about 1936. The 48-star flag was probably made to display at a patriotic gathering, like a Fourth of July or a "Welcome Home Soldier" party. After the event, she must have carefully stored it in a dry, dark place away from newspaper ink or loose colored crepe paper that might bleed. With the flag was a 90-inch-long pole painted silver to look like a metal pole. It must have been stored with the flag.

Collectors learn the hard way that parts of a set or a combination of parts often get misplaced when moved around in storage areas. Boxes or wrapping must be marked or labeled on the outside. If there is a special history or story, such as who

made it and when it was used, write it down and put it in the box or tape it to the wrapping. Family photos of the party with the flag also will add to a selling price. Meta's paper flag sold for \$344. She probably would have been pleasantly surprised.

**Q:** My felt Batman pennant is marked "National Periodical Publications Inc." from 1966. It pictures Batman and Robin swinging into action and is in good condition. I'm wondering how much it is worth.

**A:** Batman and Robin are characters created by Bob Kane. Batman first appeared as "Bat-Man" in a 1939 issue of "Detective Comics." The first Batman comic book was published in 1940. National Periodical Publications published several "Batman" comic books beginning in 1966, and the characters also became part of a television series that year. The pennants sell for about \$50 if in excellent condition.

**TIP:** Display groups of at least three of your collectibles to get decorating impact.

For more collecting news, tips and resources, visit [www.Kovels.com](http://www.Kovels.com)

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to learn all about what the BBC (British Broadcasting Corporation) has to offer in terms of programming here in America is through its main webpage [www.bbcamerica.com](http://www.bbcamerica.com). It states: "If you live in

the U.S. and subscribe to a cable or satellite provider, you probably already have BBC America. It's a combination of original American scripted series and the best in British entertainment ... drama, sci-fi, natural history ... and movies."

I think it's important to give feedback directly to television networks, whether positive or negative, because how else are they going to learn what viewers want? You can fill out an online form with your comments at [www.bbcamerica.com/contact-us](http://www.bbcamerica.com/contact-us).

Send me your questions at [NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com](mailto:NewCelebrityExtra@gmail.com), or write me at KFWs, 628 Virginia Drive, Orlando, FL 32803.

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"Judge Judy" Sheindlin

## ANSWERS

### Trivia Test Answers

- |                        |                        |
|------------------------|------------------------|
| 1. North America       | 7. Jupiter             |
| 2. Light blue          | 8. An imaginary object |
| 3. New York City mayor | of fear                |
| 4. "Platoon"           | 9. Huxtable            |
| 5. 18                  | 10. Orchid             |
| 6. Calif               |                        |

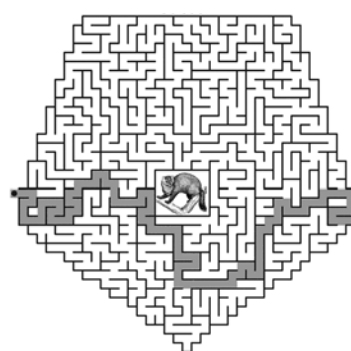
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### Even Exchange answers

- |                   |                    |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Barber, Barter | 6. Royal, Loyal    |
| 2. After, Aster   | 7. Twins, Twine    |
| 3. Prince, Prance | 8. Marvel, Marcel  |
| 4. David, Davis   | 9. Wendy, Windy    |
| 5. Convey, Convex | 10. Tingle, Tangle |

### Go Figure! answers

7	-	4	x	9	27
÷		x		÷	
1	+	8	x	3	27
x		-		x	
2	x	9	+	6	24
14		23		18	





THE RIGHT THING

When 'This is who we are' is a disingenuous cheer

After a three-month investigation into allegations about hazing, Jon Hale reported in the Louisville Courier-Journal that the University of Kentucky had fired the coaching staff of its cheerleading team. The team had won 24 national championships from the Universal Cheerleaders Association.



Jeffrey L. Seglin  
GUEST COLUMNIST

The investigation focused on a team retreat where alumni allegedly supplied alcohol to the student cheerleaders and nudity was coerced as part of regular hazing rituals.

"The investigation found no evidence of sexual assault or sexual misconduct during these trips," according to a release written by Jay Blanton, a University of Kentucky spokesperson. Blanton's release also mentioned that two of the fired coaches had potential conflicts of interest because they employed cheerleaders to work at their gymnastics business and an adviser "hired students and coaches to work at his home."

Eli Capilouto, the president of University of Kentucky, seems to have taken decisive action in firing the coaches and issuing a statement condemning the fact that such behavior was condoned and that they did not act to protect the best interests of the cheerleaders.

Capilouto's relatively swift move to address the actions revealed by the three-month investigation, to acknowledge wrongdoing, and to commit to an effort to prevent such actions from being taken again seems the right thing to do. But his words at a news conference sound a bit disingenuous: "This is not who we are at the University of Kentucky. This is not what we do."

"This is not who we are" is a phrase commonly used these days when reflecting on how the behavior of a group with which one is aligned

went astray. It's become de rigeur for politicians on both sides of the aisle to invoke it as a means of simultaneously encouraging a group to be better and to distance themselves from the bad behavior.

But the words in many cases - and certainly in the case of this University of Kentucky incident - don't ring true. In the report, some acknowledged not reporting inappropriate behavior that happened years before because they wanted "to believe it did not happen." One of the "sexually explicit" incidents in the report allegedly dated back to the late 1970s.

In other words, these ongoing incidents represented exactly who they were. They might not reflect who they want to be, but the allegations in the report suggest that this is who they are.

Those words - "this is not who we are" - too often and too easily draw a response of: "Clearly, it is who you are."

The honest response when faced with such egregious

behavior among your group would be to say: "This is not who we want to be." And the right thing would be to follow that up with: "So this is what we are going to do to ensure that such behavior is never condoned among us again."

After such behavior is acknowledged and addressed, it will take some time to determine who the people within the organization truly are. If all goes well, that's when "this is not who we are" can honestly be cheered proudly.

Jeffrey L. Seglin, author of "The Simple Art of Business Etiquette: How to Rise to the Top by Playing Nice," is a senior lecturer in public policy and director of the communications program at Harvard's Kennedy School. He is also the administrator of www.jeffreyseglin.com, a blog focused on ethical issues. Do you have ethical questions that you need answered? Send them to righththing@comcast.net. Follow him on Twitter @jseglin.

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Marsden

continued from page A4

the cohesion of NATO allies, and also portrays NATO in the absolutely wrong way," NATO Secretary-General Jens Stoltenberg said last month, adding that both countries "portray NATO allies as if we are unable to, for instance, protect our elderly people or that we are not able to work together. We are working together. That's exactly what we do."

It's not disinformation that NATO allies were hijacking each other's mask shipments. Sweden's Sveriges Radio reported that a Swedish producer's masks, which were being sent from Chinese factories to Spain and Italy, were intercepted in France. And there have been myriad reports

of mask hoarding, blocking and hijacking in the U.S. by states competing with each other for supplies.

Nor is it disinformation that the elderly in care homes have been disproportionately affected in NATO countries.

What NATO's secretary-general calls "disinformation" is really just inconvenient information. There has indeed been a lack of solidarity between NATO member states, with every country looking out for itself. It's not an unreasonable position, of course. Anyone who's flown in a plane knows that before you help your neighbor with an oxygen mask, you're supposed to make sure that your own mask is properly secured.

Rather than focusing on how it can capitalize on this crisis to peddle questionable propaganda against old Cold

War foes, NATO should be examining how it could perform better. Heaven forbid there's ever a biological attack on a NATO member country that kills millions of people. What would NATO do then? Coordinate equipment bids online? Send 10 medical professionals into the field two months later?

At the very least, NATO could have organized the transport logistics and security of medical supplies from the outset. And if it really wanted to get into the disinformation-busting business, it could have cautioned its members against using "coronavirus cases" — a measure largely dependent on a country's ability or willingness to test — as a benchmark. NATO also could have lobbied its member countries to establish a uniform definition of what constitutes a coronavirus

death. Instead, some countries (including the U.S.) have been counting those with serious underlying medical conditions that could have caused their death as coronavirus victims. Countries with lower fatality counts seem to have a more strict interpretation of what constitutes a coronavirus death. This disparity has impeded objective analysis of the epidemic.

NATO blew an opportunity to reposition itself during a global emergency. Instead, it's still obsessed with ghosts from the last century's Cold War.

Rachel Marsden is a columnist, political strategist and host of an independently produced French-language program that airs on Sputnik France. Her website can be found at www.rachelmarsden.com.

MATTERS OF FAITH

A cry for justice and peace

In our church fellowship we've been working through a series on holiness. In light of what is going on around us today, it is a most appropriate thing for Christians to consider.



Jon McCartney  
GUEST COLUMNIST

What we as Christians find ourselves faced with in our society today is a multifaceted set of challenges. You have people crying out for peace and justice, all the while those who are crying out the loudest are pouring out injustice, and are striving for anything but peace.

Certainly you must be outraged by the actions of the man who murdered George Floyd. He had no respect for Mr. Floyd's precious life, and he had the audacity to wear a police officer's uniform. On the other hand you are likely outraged by the lawless and reckless response of some people in so many cities, acting in such despicable ways in the shadow of others who are genuinely angered by the injustice of Mr. Floyd's murder. They are endangering the lives of good officers and citizens, and tragically some lives have been lost.

The question, for the Christian, is: How do we respond? How do we meet these challenges in a way that deals with the issues, and at the same time honors the Lord our God? It may not seem like it, but the answer is: By being holy.

You may wonder how "being holy" has anything to do with confronting the civil and criminal unrest of our time; but the truth is it has everything to do with it — for the Christian.

The question is: What would Jesus do? I ask that because Jesus always and only acted in holiness. The problem is, so you think, that you don't know what Jesus would do; but the truth is He tells us what the real enemies are, and what He would do.

First of all, regardless of what you see on Fox News or CNN, we need to remember that "our struggle is not against

flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against the powers, against the world forces of this darkness, against the spiritual forces of wickedness in the heavenly places" (Ephesians 6:12 NIV).

I know what you're thinking: those are people rioting and looting; those are people who are hurling rocks and bricks at our faithful law enforcement women and men. I know that, and God knows it better than we do, and yet He tells us that they are not the real enemy. But the enemy wants us to think they are so that we will not respond properly.

OK, so how do we respond? How do we act in holiness as we are faced by so many "enemies"? By pleading with God Almighty. About 850 years before Jesus was born, King Jehoshaphat of Israel was threatened by three kings who had joined forces in order to destroy Israel. Their combined forces were overwhelming, and the fall of Israel seemed a foregone conclusion. So what did Jehoshaphat do? He acted holy. He sought the Lord, and he proclaimed a time of prayer and fasting throughout the land.

Hmm, so he was faced with a ruthless attack and looting, and he decided to pray? How does that help us in our time of need, in the current condition of our nation? The answer is found in what God did. God told Jehoshaphat to trust Him. Then the Lord told him to go out to face the enemy, but that it would not be Jehoshaphat who would fight against these overwhelming forces; it would be the Lord. Jehoshaphat was to confront the enemies, but Israel would not have to fight; just watch as the Lord took care of those too strong for the

people. Jehoshaphat obeyed, and was so confident in the promise of the Lord that he put the choir in front of the army as they marched out.

How did the Lord bring about the defeat of those who threatened the land? He caused the enemies who had conspired to overrun the land to turn on each other. When Israel arrived on the scene all of the soldiers of the three armies were dead. They had killed each other.

We are surrounded by many challenges. During the pandemic churches have experienced unprecedented discrimination. In recent years we have experienced state sponsored attacks on believers simply living out their faith in Christ. It should not be overlooked that churches that have been on the forefront of fighting for equal justice have themselves been vandalized and burned during these riots.

In other words, we are facing overwhelming forces in our nation. How must we respond; not how do you "feel like responding," but how MUST we respond? Like Jehoshaphat we must seek the Lord and pray. We either trust our Sovereign Lord, or we do not. We either find our strength and direction in the Rock of our Refuge, or we do not.

You may feel led to stand in the public square with others in a cry for justice and peace, but as you do so, pray. Pray and act as Jesus would act in the face of evil.

To paraphrase Joshua: "Choose this day how you will face the enemies that surround us, but as for me and my house, we will seek the face of the Lord. We will trust in the One who raised up this nation in the first place. He may lead us to act in some way, but we will seek Him first and always" (see Joshua 24:15).

I pray you choose to rely on His care and direction as well.

Jon McCartney is pastor of First Baptist Church of Tooele.

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## OBITUARIES

### Michael Allen Ramos

Michael Allen Ramos returned home to his Heavenly Father on May 30, 2020. Mike was born in Tooele, Utah, on June 26, 1973, to Mike Ramos and Leah Barney. He was the proud father of two beautiful girls, Joanna and Destannie, and the grandfather of one gorgeous girl, Aurora, who meant the world to him. Mike loved very deeply and would do anything for just about anyone. He enjoyed watching football and was a big Denver Broncos fan. Mike had a strong personality and always spoke his mind. He was very energetic and was always on the go. He had a unique sense of humor and brought many laughs to his family and friends.

Mike is survived by his children, Destannie and Joanna; granddaughter, Aurora; mom and step-dad, Leah and Joe Martinez; dad Mike Ramos; three brothers, Tracy Ramos, Anthony (Marci) Martinez, Joseph Martinez; one sister, Teresa (Angel) Jacobs; best friend, Jamie Looper; and many nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins. He was preceded in death by



his grandparents, Elmer and Lela Barney, and Michael and Velma Ramos.

Mike will be missed by his family and friends and will forever remain in our hearts.

Services will be held at the New Life Christian Church, 411 E. Utah Ave., Tooele, Utah, on Friday, June 12, 2020, at 1 p.m., with graveside services following. Due to the unexpected death of Mike, the family is requesting financial assistance with the funeral instead of flowers.

Arrangements in care of Dalton-Hoopes Funeral Home & Cremation Center. Online condolences and memories may be shared at dalton-hoopes.com.

### Boyd David Spiker Sr.

Boyd David Spiker Sr. (Spike), son of Charles Spiker and Mary Hottle Spiker, was born Dec. 19, 1922, in Warren County, Virginia, and passed away June 2, 2020, in Tooele, Utah. He lived in Strasburg, Virginia, until he joined the Army in 1944. While in basic training at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, and on weekend leave, he met his wife to be, Lillian Martin. On July 24, 1944, they were united in wedlock. After basic training he was married for a few days before he was sent overseas where he fought under George Patton's 3rd Army infantry and spent 61 days on the front lines in France during WWII. He was married for 75 years prior to her passing in 2019.

His employment advancements resulted in his family living in several states, but they found their permanent home in Tooele for 58 years. At Tooele Army Depot, he rapidly advanced his career by attending years of schooling and continuous advancement in missile systems electronics, until he was promoted into supervision. He eventually had more than 300 people under his supervision where



he continued to receive honors from Army Generals and even the President of the United States for his leadership and specifically for his commendations for improvement of government regulations and processes. His adopted ideas and recommendations saved more money than the cost to employ him during his entire government career, which was over a million dollars in 1979. In addition to these abundant acknowledgements, he was extremely proud of the fact that he had a constant line of employees from throughout the depot who admired his leadership abilities and wanted to come work for him because of his desire and reputation of being a compassionate and outstanding person. He was

simply liked by everyone who knew him.

Although his working life was overwhelming and took much of his time, as the years went by, he was able to spend more time with his sons and daughter, and he became captivated with his kids, their spouses, grandkids, great-grandkids, and great-great-grandkids. He especially cherished his time traveling throughout the U.S. visiting family. He scheduled every month of his life around attending everything from a birthday, dance recital, sporting event, high school and college graduation, and helping out whenever family needed him. There was no limit to what he would do to make their lives better.

He is survived by his daugh-

ter Chere Lynne Spiker of Murray, Utah; sons Boyd D Spiker Jr. (Judi), of Tooele, Utah, Steve Spiker (Dee) Carlsbad, California, and William L. Spiker (Lynette) of Mesquite, Nevada; sister Phenie Russell of Strasburg, Virginia; ten grandchildren Shauna Spiker Muller (Charlie) of Madison, Alabama, Brian Spiker (Monica) of Vista, California, Darci Spiker (John Backschie) of Calabasas, California, Amy Treadway of Murray, Utah, David Garreaud of Salt Lake City, Utah, Tonya Garreaud of Portland, Oregon, Meagan Parrinello (Chris) of Hialeah, Florida, Kelly Spiker (Roozie) of Anaheim Hills, California, Katie Fox (John) of Temecula, California, Dr. Ryan Spiker (Elizabeth) of Salt Lake City, Utah; ten great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren. He was incredibly proud of his family.

Service will be held Saturday, June 13, 2020, at 11 a.m., at Tate Mortuary 110 S. Main St., Tooele, Utah, with a viewing held prior from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Interment will be in the Tooele City Cemetery following the funeral.

To watch a live stream of the service, go to <https://my.gather.app/remember/boyd-spiker>.

### Alfred David Elsholz

Alfred David Elsholz, of West Valley City, Utah passed away Saturday, June 6, 2020, at age 86, surrounded by his loved ones. He is survived by his devoted wife of 64 years, Lily, loving children Frank (Jeanine), Cynthia Tyhurst (Dan), Tina Dyer (Scott Kempshall), Marie Dallafior (John); 14 grandchildren; 16 great-grandchildren; and one great great grandchild.

He loved spending time with his family. He was a self-taught painter and sculptor. He enjoyed golfing, hunting, fishing and the outdoors. He was a friend to everyone and never treated anyone like a stranger. A graveside service will be



held at the Grantsville City Cemetery on Wednesday, June 10, at 2 p.m. Services entrusted with Didericksen Memorial.

### Janice Kay Leavitt

Janice Kay Leavitt, age 84, passed away June 3, 2020, at her home in Tooele, Utah. She was born Oct. 31, 1935, at home in Spanish Fork, Utah, to Jonathan F. and Irene Carr Johnson.

Janice was married Feb. 23, 1954, to Stephen Udell Leavitt in the Manti Temple. She enjoyed working with her husband in the Boy Scouts. She taught 4-H in her home. She enjoyed quilting, crossword puzzles, and making donuts. In her younger years she enjoyed sports while attending high school.

Her family was very special to her. She is survived by her children Debra, Douglas, Kaydell (Gailene), Corey, and Jason Leavitt; and brother Keith (Evelyn) Johnson; six grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Stephen Udell Leavitt; siblings Blair, Jonathan (Junior), Baby



Girl, Anna Jean Jones, David (Blanche) Johnson, Barbara (Alton) Bills, Duane Johnson, Mable (Pete) Peterson, Leora Taylor Washburn and Sharon Betty Johnson.

Service will be held Friday, June 12, 2020, at Tate Mortuary 110 S. Main St., Tooele, Utah. Funeral will be held at 1 p.m. with a viewing prior to the service from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Interment will be at the Tooele City Cemetery.

### Marvel J. Dramis

Marvel J. Dramis, age 82, beloved mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother passed away peacefully with her husband at her side who loved her deeply, in San Antonio, Texas, on June 3, 2020. She was born in Kalispell, Montana, on June 21, 1937, to parents Clara and Erton Hartley.

Marvel was a fiery, free spirit with a quick wit and a fierceness that made her the perfect match for our rambunctious family. She met Ronnie Andrew Dramis in San Anselmo, California, and they were married Dec. 23, 1960, on Hamilton AFB, Navato, California.

Marvel was preceded in death by both her parents and her sisters Marlin, Lois and Donna Hartley. She is survived by her brother Robert Hartley and her three daughters, Marvel Simineo, Carol Nickerson, Kathy Aplin, and her only son Mark Dramis, and 20 grandchildren, 69 great-



grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

She was dearly loved by her family and friends and her most cherished moments were with her husband, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She will be dearly missed.

A closed memorial family celebration of life will be held in San Antonio, Texas, on June 13, 2020.

### Marilyn Lougy Hudson

Marilyn Lougy Hudson passed away peacefully at home June 3, 2020. She was born Sept. 9, 1954, in Tooele, Utah, to James Curtis "Curt" and Corinne Dobson Lougy.

Marilyn moved to Santa Cruz, California, in the 1980s and was the office manager for King Crane for 20 years. She met her future husband Thomas Carter Hudson in California and they were together from that day for the next 31 years. Marilyn was a devoted wife and an amazing friend. She was beautiful, fun, funny, intelligent, and kind. Together they relocated to Tooele.

Marilyn is survived by her beloved husband Tommy, sister Kathleen L. (Jeff) Darr, and nephew Cody Darr. She was



preceded in death by her parents, sister Linda L. Anderson, and nephew Justin Darr.

A graveside service and dedication will be held Wednesday, June 10, 2020, at 1 p.m., at the Tooele City Cemetery, 361 S. 100 East, Tooele, Utah.

### Yvonne L. Jones

Our beloved mom, grandmother, aunt and friend, Yvonne L. Jones, passed away peacefully in her sleep early morning June 5, 2020, at the age of 90.

Yvonne was born April 10, 1930, in Cleveland, Utah, to William T. Litster and Ida Viola Johnson. She was the youngest of 12 children. Yvonne married Lloyd Jones on June 25, 1948. They were sealed in the Salt Lake City Temple on June 25, 1975. After Lloyd's death she married Jerry M. Simon



on Dec. 26, 2011. She is survived by Jerry Simon; children Terry (Lori) Jones, Lois Jones, Dorinda (Tom) Ware, and Rick (Cathy) Jones. She was preceded in death by her parents, all her siblings, her husband Lloyd Jones, her son Donald Mark Jones, son-in-law Erle Jones, and daughter-in-law Jean Jones.

Yvonne spent her early years in Cleveland, Utah. After she was married to Lloyd, they eventually settled in Tooele, Utah, in 1956 where they then raised their children. She loved to go camping and spent many

family vacations in the mountains. In their later years they split their time between Tooele and Yuma, Arizona, where they made many lifelong friends. She loved her family, the Savior, the gospel of Jesus Christ, and serving others in any way she could.

Mom/Grandma: As we watched you, we learned how to be thoughtful, honest, caring, thrifty, faithful, and most of all how to work hard. We want to say thanks for all the things we saw when you thought we were not looking.

A service will be held at Tate Mortuary, 110 S. Main St., Friday, June 12, 2020, at 11 a.m. A viewing will be held prior to the service from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

To watch a live stream of the funeral go to the link below: <https://my.gather.app/remember/yvonne-jones>.

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## SPORTS

# A rivalry renewed on the diamond

## Bufs edge Stallions in summer-ball showdown

DARREN VAUGHAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

This isn't an ordinary American Legion baseball season, and Monday's contest between Tooele and Stansbury wasn't an ordinary American Legion game.

After having the bulk of the 2020 high school season canceled, the annual rivalry series between the Buffaloes and Stallions had to be put on hold this spring. But roughly three months later, the teams showed it was worth the wait, as Tooele held off Stansbury for a 10-7 win at Stansbury High School.

"It's always going to be fiery," Tooele coach Nolan Stouder said. "I feel like I've been pretty calm this whole summer, but this game, I got fired up pretty good over plays and stuff like that. It's always intense when we play (Stansbury) and it's a lot of fun, win or lose."

The Buffs (4-0) erupted for five runs in the second inning to turn a 1-1 tie into a 6-1 lead. Brock Beer and Mason Donadio hit back-to-back singles off Stansbury pitcher Kimball Thorpe to lead off the frame, and Austin Avery's fielder's choice allowed Beer to score. Bryson Byrd and Dillon Palmer each singled to load the bases, and Brett Porthan ripped a bases-clearing double to the warning track in right-center field. Porthan later scored when Connor Spindler reached base on a Stallions error.

Despite the early deficit, Stansbury coach Jason Jones' team remained calm.

"That second inning was rough for us, but I'm glad we were able to come back and make it a game," Jones said. "The biggest thing is just winning each inning, not trying to get a five- or six-run inning all at once. We tried to get one run here or two runs there to get back in it, and I thought we did a real good job of that in the middle innings."

Stansbury (4-1) gradually chipped away at Tooele's lead. A one-out single by Cayden Clark and a walk by Colton Sundloff set up Gage Miller's RBI single off Porthan in the bottom of the third to pull the Stallions within four runs. In the fourth inning, Nate Nunley scored on an error that allowed Bridger Shields to reach base, and Shields scored on an RBI single by Clark off Tooele reliever Camden Colovich. Sundloff followed with an infield single, and Miller drove in two more runs with a double to center to tie the contest at 6-6.

Porthan restored Tooele's lead in the top of the fifth, hitting a leadoff double and advancing to third on Spindler's groundout. Porthan scored when a pitch from Miller eluded catcher Braydon Allie to put the Buffs up 7-6.

The Stallions tied the game in the bottom half of the inning after a bit of controversy. With two runners on and one out, Shields hit a fly ball to Porthan at third base. Porthan dropped the ball, but stepped on third base before throwing across the diamond to get Shields at first. However, the infield fly rule

was in effect, meaning Shields was automatically out whether or not Porthan caught the ball, and there was no forceout at third. That meant Jace Carroll returned to second base and Nunley returned to first with two outs, and Clark followed with a game-tying RBI double.

However, Tooele wasn't rattled by the momentum shift. Donadio's leadoff single in the top of the sixth sparked the Buffs, as he came home on a sacrifice fly by Colovich. Byrd, who drew a one-out walk, advanced to second on a wild pitch and moved to third on the sac fly before coming home on a passed ball for a 9-7 lead. The Buffs added an insurance run in the top of the seventh, as Porthan hit his third double of the evening and came home on Jake Hervat's sacrifice fly.

Meanwhile, Donadio, who took over for Colovich on the mound in the fifth inning, slammed the door on the Stallions over the final two frames. He allowed just one baserunner, issuing a leadoff walk to Ashtyn Blake in the seventh, but otherwise kept Stansbury's offense at bay.

"They've got some tough players over there that didn't give in," Jones said. "You've got to give (Tooele) credit. They made a lot more plays than us and took advantage of our mistakes."

Tooele opened the scoring when Colovich hit a one-out triple to left-center and came home on a wild pitch. Stansbury tied the game on an RBI double by Sundloff, which came just three pitches after



Tooele's Jake Hervat swings and misses at a high pitch as Stansbury's Braydon Allie comes up with the ball during Monday's American Legion baseball game at Stansbury High School. Tooele won the game 10-7.

Clark hit a double of his own.

Donadio picked up the win on the mound, allowing one unearned run on two hits and a walk with three strikeouts in three innings. Porthan allowed two earned runs on four hits and three walks with four strikeouts in three innings, and Colovich allowed four runs, three of which were earned, on two hits and two walks in one inning.

"(Porthan) did a great job on the mound — went three innings and did well," Stouder said. "He was feeling a little tired and a little tight, so we got him out of there, because he's got a long career and a great future ahead of him at Dixie State and we don't want to risk anything like that. Colovich and Donadio knew they had to bridge the gap and finish the game for us, and they did a heck of a job."

Miller took the loss on the mound for Stansbury, allowing three earned runs on two hits and a walk with seven strikeouts in four innings. Clark started the game and allowed one run on two hits and a walk with two strikeouts in one



Stansbury's Bridger Shields tries to hold his swing as Tooele's Connor Spindler blocks a low pitch during Monday's American Legion baseball game at Stansbury High School. Tooele won the game 10-7.

inning. Thorpe gave up four earned runs (five total) on five hits in 2/3 of an inning, and Ethan Wayman struck out the only batter he faced. Carroll allowed one earned run on two hits and a walk in the seventh inning.

Porthan was 3-for-3 at the plate with three doubles, three RBIs and three runs scored for Tooele, and Donadio was 2-for-3 with a run scored. Clark led Stansbury with a 4-for-4 effort that included

a pair of doubles, two RBIs and three runs scored, while Sundloff went 2-for-3 with a double, an RBI and a run and Miller was 2-for-4 with a double and three RBIs.

Tooele will travel to Roy on Wednesday before a four-game tournament in Helper on Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Stansbury will be in Logan for a four-game tournament from Thursday through Saturday.  
dvaughan@tooeletranscript.com



Todd Souza (13), Noah Gragson (7), and Riley Herbst (19) battle for position in the corner at the NASCAR K&N race in 2016 at Utah Motorsports Campus. Now known as the ARCA Menards Series West, professional stockcar racing returns to UMC on June 27.

# ARCA Menards Series comes to UMC on June 27

## Up to 500 spectators allowed to attend

DARREN VAUGHAN  
SPORTS EDITOR

It will be five weeks later than originally scheduled, but the ARCA Menards Series will be competing at Utah Motorsports Campus this summer after all.

UMC officials announced the series' rescheduled date Saturday, and also announced that 500 tickets will be available for spectators with county and state health regulations in place. The series was originally supposed to visit UMC on May 23, but had to postpone the event because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

"It's a little later than we'd planned, but we're thrilled to welcome NASCAR-style racing back to UMC," UMC Senior Vice President Dixon Hunt said in a press release. "The COVID-19 pandemic has mandated some changes, but we're rolling with the punches and doing the best we can to bring world-class racing back to our great Utah fans. We look forward to seeing 500 happy faces in our grandstands, enjoying

the sights and sounds of those thundering stock cars once again. It's nice, finally, to be able to say, 'let's go racing!'"

Gates will open at 11 a.m. June 27. All guests' temperatures will be taken at the gate with social distancing guidelines in place. UMC staff will wear masks and all public touchpoints will be regularly disinfected throughout the day.

Karting and mini-moto sessions will be available at the UMC Kart Center throughout the event, and the facility's Fun Depot will be open as well. In addition to the food offerings at the Fast Track and Throttle cafés, there will also be a variety of food trucks on hand.

Tickets are available through Ticketmaster for \$50 each, plus taxes and fees. A parking fee of \$5 per car will be collected on the day of the event.

The June 27 race will mark the ninth time the ARCA Menards Series West, formerly known as the K&N Pro Series West until NASCAR bought out ARCA in 2018, has visited

Tooele County. The series, which represents NASCAR's fourth tier behind the top-level Cup Series, Xfinity Series and Gander Outdoors Truck Series, was a regular visitor to the former Miller Motorsports Park from 2007-14 and visited again for a doubleheader weekend in 2016.

Past race winners include Greg Pursley (2010-12), Noah Gragson (won both races in 2016), Jason Bowles (2007), Todd Souza (2008), Patrick Long (2009), Andrew Ranger (2013) and David Mayhew (2014). Current Xfinity Series standouts Gragson and Todd Gilliland and 2021 NASCAR Hall of Fame candidate Hershel McGriff — who competed at age 83 in 2011 — are among the notables who have competed in Tooele County over the years.

The event will include two 30-lap races on UMC's 2.2-mile East Course, along with practice and qualifying sessions. Skydive Utah will perform a skydive with the American flag prior to the second race of the day.  
dvaughan@tooeletranscript.com

## OFFICIAL NOTICE OF JUNE PRIMARY ELECTION

Notice is hereby given to qualified registered electors, that a primary election will be conducted in Tooele County  
Tuesday, June 30, 2020

To help prevent the spread of the coronavirus, for the 2020 Regular Primary Election only:

- The election will be conducted primarily by mail;
- Drop boxes will be available for depositing mail-in ballots until 8 p.m. on Election Day;
- There will be no regular polling places for this election, but there will be limited drive-up voting on Election Day in the parking lot behind the county building, unless the County Clerk cancels drive-up voting based on public health concerns;
- If drive-up voting is cancelled based on public health concerns, voters will be required to vote by mail;
- Except for drive-up voting on Election Day only, there will be no in person voting and no in person early voting;
- There will be no in person voter registration;
- There will be no voter registration by provisional ballot; and
- The voter registration deadline is June 19, 2020.

An individual with a disability who is not able to vote a manual ballot by mail may obtain information on voting in an accessible manner from the county's website, by contacting the County Clerk, or by reviewing the information included with a ballot mailed to the voter.

### BALLOT BOX LOCATIONS

Tooele County Building: in the alley behind the administration building  
Tooele City: next to the utility payment box on the south side of the building  
Grantsville City: next to the utility payment box on the east side of the building  
Stansbury Park: next to the mailboxes in the Kraver's parking lot

For a map showing the specific location of the ballot boxes, please go to: [tooeleco.org/index.php/tooele-county-government/elected-officials/tooele-county-clerk/elections/](http://tooeleco.org/index.php/tooele-county-government/elected-officials/tooele-county-clerk/elections/)

Questions: please go to [vote.utah.gov](http://vote.utah.gov) or call the Clerk's office at 435-843-3140

Marilyn K. Gillette, Tooele County Clerk

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TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN

## Ballot

continued from page A1

by June 19 to be eligible to vote in the Republican Party's primary, Gillette said.

Voter registration, updating voter registration information including party affiliation, and

checking on the status of your ballot can all be done online at [vote.utah.gov](http://vote.utah.gov).

Due to COVID-19 all ballots will be quarantined for three days before they are counted, which means a final election tally will not be available on election night, according to Gillette.

"If everybody will fill out

their ballot and return it as soon as possible it will help us with a timely count," Gillette said.

Ballots can be returned by mail, but they must be post-marked by June 29, the day before Election Day.

Ballots can also be dropped off at one of four ballot drop boxes: at Grantsville City Hall at 429 E. Main Street in Grantsville, at 500 E. Village Boulevard in Stansbury Park, at Tooele City Hall at 90 N. Main Street in Tooele, in the east parking lot of the Tooele County Building at 47 S. Main Street in Tooele.

Ballots must be dropped off at drop boxes by 8 p.m. on Election Day. Only the County Clerk's Office has access to collect ballots from the drop boxes.

Each ballot's return envelope is unique. Each voter should print their name on the envelope and then sign it.

Ballots are scanned as they arrive and the signature is verified, ensuring that only the registered voter voted and that only one ballot from each voter is counted. Signatures are verified by a machine using the signature voters used when they registered to vote or other signatures accessible by the clerk's office. Envelopes without a signature or with signatures that can't be verified are separated by the machine for manual processing.

Ballot envelopes with a sig-

nature that can't be verified or without a signature can't be counted. The clerk's office will attempt to contact the voter to clear up the discrepancy.

Each voter must personally sign their own ballot envelope, even with permission signing another person's envelope is a crime, punishable by maximum imprisonment of five years.

Once the signature on a ballot envelope is verified, the envelopes are opened and the envelope and ballot are separated to protect the anonymity of the voter.

The ballots are then processed by a machine, ballots that can't be machine counted are manually counted. Computers and machines used in ballot counting are never connected to the internet.

Instead the tally is loaded onto a USB drive and uploaded to a secure server at the state elections office. The clerk can then verify that the local tally agrees with the tally reported by the Lt. Governor's Office.

The county must keep the envelopes and ballots for at least 22 months so they can respond to random sample audit requirements from the State Elections office.

The vote-by-mail process requires a little more manual work and expense, but Gillette believes the cost is worth the increased voter turnout.

[tgillie@tooeletranscript.com](mailto:tgillie@tooeletranscript.com)



More Jumpin' June Deals!

Prices Good June 8-30, 2020

Don't miss out on these and other in-store deals!

### Chickapea Penne



**\$2.84**

8 oz. Reg \$5.69

### Chickapea Vegan Mac



**\$2.89**

5.7 oz. Reg. \$5.79

### G2G Protein Bars



**\$2.23**

18 g. Protein Reg. \$2.79

### Just the Cheese



**\$1.34**

Keto Friendly Reg. \$2.69

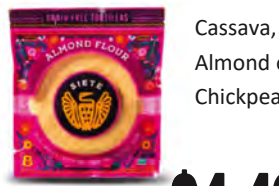
### Brown Rice Snaps



**\$2.24**

3.5 oz. Reg. \$4.49

### Siete Tortillas



**\$4.49**

7 tortillas Reg. \$12.39

### Siete Chasew Queso



**\$3.69**

10.8 oz. Reg. \$7.39

### Qure Water



**\$1.59**

50.7 oz. Reg. \$3.19

### Coconut Squash Dal



**\$2.69**

10 oz. Reg. \$4.49

### Miso Cup



**\$2.64**

1.3 oz. Reg. \$5.29

### Green Banana Flour



**\$3.49**

14 oz. Reg. \$6.99

### Xylichew Gum



**\$1.19**

12 pieces Reg. \$2.39

### Uncrave Gum



**\$1.02**

Reg. \$1.70

### Kraut Krisps



**\$3.67**

5 oz. Reg. \$4.59

### Julian's Cauli-Wafels



**\$4.95**

8 wafels Reg. \$6.19

### YumEarth Giggles



**\$3.17**

5-5 oz. Reg. \$5.29

### Nutrigold Products



**20% off**

### Terry Naturally Products



**20% off**

### Plus CBD



**\$29.99**

2 fl oz. Reg \$59.99

### Plus CBD



**\$11.99**

1 fl oz. Reg. \$22.99

### Plus CBD



**\$29.99**

2 fl oz. Reg. \$59.99

### Plus CBD



**\$15.99**

1 oz. Reg \$31.99

### Yum V



**\$13.49**

120 Jelly Bear Reg \$17.99

### Tranquini



**\$1.99**

12 oz. Reg \$3.99

### Herbion



**\$1.64**

18 lozenges Reg \$4.29

### Go Raw Bars



**\$2.27**

1.2 oz. Reg \$3.79

### Pet Calming



**\$7.79**

90 tablets Reb \$12.99

### Counter Culture



**\$4.79**

8.5 oz. Reg \$7.99

### Defunkify



**\$12.79**

37.7 fl oz. Reg \$15.99

### Method Cleaners



**\$5.39**

14 oz. Reg \$8.99

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## Yellow

continued from page A1

in our progress against this disease and our reactivation of the economy. A marked increase in disease incidence and in hospitalizations due to COVID-19 give us pause. We will continue to analyze data trends with an eye toward balancing overall health risks and protecting high risk populations."

Herbert also noted that certain places in Utah may transition to the "green" or new normal phase of the virus by the end of the month.

"We have shown that we can make progress to slow the spread of coronavirus even while reactivating our economy. Please practice social distancing and good hygiene. And I strongly urge Utahns to use face coverings. I know that wearing masks looks and feels different, but it is an easy, low-cost practice that will help us return to normal. I believe that wearing masks has helped to reduce the asymptomatic spread of the virus among state officials even as we have been working long hours together in close quarters," he said.

Along with this order, Herbert has also released updated guidelines for the current phase of the virus.

The new order clarifies that most businesses that are within counties that have been moved to the low risk phase are allowed to operate if they meet and adhere to the industry spe-

cific guidelines put in place by the health department.

The order also states that individuals should avoid unnecessary travel to areas of widespread community transmission.

The guidance for K-12 schools states that schools can resume regular activities, including sports, as long as they adhere to indoor and outdoor guidelines.

According to the report from the health department, the epidemic curve has shown an incidence increase in virus cases since May 25.

Cases seem to be going up mostly in the Bear River health department area, southwest Utah public health department jurisdiction, Salt Lake County, San Juan County, and Wasatch County.

"I think the most important message for our community is for them to know that loosening restrictions does not mean that the risk of spread is decreasing," said Amy Bate from the Tooele County Health Department. "It means we must continue to take actions as individuals to avoid COVID-19. Just because the Utah Leads Together Plan for Economic Recovery risks have changed the risk for COVID-19 spread in Utah is still high. We must take personal responsibility. Wash your hands often, don't touch your face, and when you do go out avoid close contact with others, and wear a face covering in public."

[csutton@tooeletranscript.com](mailto:csutton@tooeletranscript.com)

## Homicide

continued from page A1

believed to have led directly to Perryman's shooting, according to Hansen.

Tooele City Police believe that Burr and one other individual transported the body of Perryman to Delle, where they dumped it, according to Hansen.

Investigators are still working on this case, the Transcript Bulletin will update this story as more information becomes available.

[csutton@tooeletranscript.com](mailto:csutton@tooeletranscript.com)

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