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County commission reverses planning commission decision

Tom Gillie/staff writer
The Tooele County Commission on Tuesday overturned the county planning commission’s rejection of a preliminary plat for a Lake Point subdivision.

The county planning commission turned down the preliminary plat request for a 6.5-acre site at 165-190 East and Center Street in Lake Point, City, on Oct. 3, 2016. Planning commission members cited concerns about runoff draining into barrow ditches and stormwater runoff from the subdivision, along with other issues. The developers of Lake Point Vista, told the county commission that they did not know how to alter the plans for the subdivision to make it compliant with the planning commission’s requirements.

The county commission, by a vote of 2-1, approved the preliminary plat during an Oct. 4 preliminary plat request with Point Vista subdivision.

The commission approved a preliminary plat for the Lake Point subdivision with a unanimous vote. The request was approved by the county’s engineer, according to Schmidt.

The commissioners included in the preliminary plat not only included barrow ditches, as used in other subdivisions in Lake Point, but also included on-site detention ponds at the request of the county’s engineer, according to Schmidt.

The developers planned for proper drainage. The engineering and technical services did not oppose the planning commission’s decision or the decision of the county commission.

The commission also included in the preliminary plat a compromise with a memorandum of understanding, which was included in the Lake Point Vista plat located at 1300 East and Center Street in Lake Point.

Veterans Day program will feature Dugway commander

Col. Brent H. Hoskins, commandant of U.S. Army Dugway Proving Ground, will be featured at a Veterans Day program at the Utah Army National Guard building in Tooele City, on Saturday, Nov. 11.

The program will feature local dignitaries, a ceremony, a reading of the Declaration of Independence, a 21-gun salute and a playing of Taps. A color guard will present the colors.

The event will be held at the Utah Army National Guard building, 1565 North Center Street in Tooele City, and will be free and open to the public.

Hoskins is a graduate of Texas College. He has been the commander of Dugway since July 2017.

Prior to coming to Dugway, Hoskins served in a variety of positions in Kosovo, Germany, Sonora, Alabama, Colorado, Maryland, Iraq, Missouri, and Washington, D.C.

“May we always remember the importance of good grades,” Ezernack listened to Snow's explanation. It should have been a simple matter, but her partner, Dave McCall, was “unbelievably inhumane.”

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**THURSDAY November 9, 2017**

**FRONT-PAGE FLASHBACK**

**Hilda Erickson, age 107, casts her vote**

The Tooele Transcript Bulletin has published Tooele County news since 1894. Here is a flashback of local front-page news from 25, 50, 75 and 100 years ago that occurred during the second week of November.

**Nov. 10-12, 1942**

A new Tooele County business—Industrial park north of Tooele City—had its first tenant. Nelson’s Sons Inc., was issued a conditional-use permit to build a fish food manufacturing plant.

*They have purchased 28 acres and plans to build on five acres initially with some improvements planned later on.* said Tooele County Engineer Roland Johnson.

The company moving to Tooele County was located in Murray and produced 50 million pounds of fish food per year. The new facility would produce an additional 15 million pounds of fish food per year and would employ five workers.

Also in Tooele, County approved a building permit for a new elementary school to be built at the intersection of First North and Coleman streets. Public notice cented on what impacts school traffic would have on adjacent streets. If nothing was done to reduce parking at the school district, city and state might decide to get those things done," said City Engineer Donald Draper. Citizens requested significant improvements for the two streets.

**Nov. 7-10, 1967**

Tooele City voters selected one incumbent and two new councilmen at council.

Franklin Whitehouse, incumbent Harvey Wright and Robert Warnick were elected to positions on the city council.

Tom Alfred, Lawrence “Tight” Matthews and Fortis Williams were elected to the Grantsville City Council.

On the state level, elected a story about Grantsville’s newborn, 108-year-old Mildred Erickson.

“He was unable to go to the polls to vote on election day, but she was not denied her voting privilege. She was granted her request to vote by absentee ballot.”

Erickson’s 108th birthday was four days after the election. She had voted every year since Women Suffrage in 1920.

The story was told that when she and her husband John lived in Grantsville in her beggy to vote on the Democratic ticket and followed behind to mark his X in the Republican side.

**Nov. 10-13, 1942**

The front page announced that 21 men would be inducted into the military service. Fifteen were from the Tooele County board, while six were from other boards.

Nine of the men inducted were from Tooele, two from Grantsville and one from Ophir. The draft call was made for passenger automobiles in Tooele County for Nov. 10-16 at school buildings.

**Nov. 9, 1917**

Also that fall term of the district court was held in Tooele on Nov. 5 with Judge Louis J. Brown presiding.

The three men arrested, A.V. Smith, Jack Doniphan and Bert Christy all pleaded guilty. Each received an indeterminate sentence in the state prison.

The defense attorney for A. U. Smith, Peter Konshin, the defense pleaded guilty to a charge of manslaughter and was sentenced to one year in the state prison.

Two deviants were also granted.

**RYAN HIATT**

November 9th at 7pm
Tooele Chamber of Commerce
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RYAN HIATT battled his addiction from a young age. Very quickly his addiction to painkillers and alcohol sent his life spiraling out of control; eventually landing him in Prison.

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Michael Moya and Christian Harvey engage in a tug-of-war with Lily Christin in Tooele High’s upcoming production of “Seven Brides for Seven Brothers.”

TOOELE HIGH SCHOOL theatre will present “Seven Brides for Seven Brothers” Wednesday through Saturday, November 29–December 2.

The play is directed by THS English teacher, Mary Kaye Moya. The show is choreographed by student Manon Grundvig, who also plays Adam on alternate nights. The part of Millie is played by Mary Kaye’s daughter, Millie.

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An ode to the best kind of boring friends

A couple of weeks ago, I returned to New York for an important event—my best friend’s bachelor party.

Before you read my emails and phone calls to defy the ubiquitous idea of dilutionary, I can assure you this—the weekend didn’t inspire a blind tweet to “The Hangover.”

She must be any excuse to me or my friends. Most raging parties for us in college were a few adult beverages and an intense game of Settlers of Catan.

At best man, I planned the weekend extended from 2,000 miles away. The destination was an Airbnb cabin near Watkins Glen, close to the state park and the finger lakes region, known for its wineries. While foraging and other waves are the main attraction, the Finger Lakes has dozens of breweries.

Friday evening, which was the main event, we arrived at the cabin, soaked in the natural beauty of the Finger Lakes. It was a relaxing break from the grind of everyday life for everyone.

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Once we arrived in Watkins Glen, we visited more than a half-dozen breweries. It was a lapsing break from the grind of everyday life for everyone.

I suppose some people would say I’m boring (which I am), and so many of my friends which is only some-what true), but it’s hard to feel bored when you’re having such a good time.

I appreciate some people.

The court fight unfolded in the Utah Test and Training Range (UTTR) stakeholder and the local community.

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of fresh trees for this year, not only due to wildfire and drought, but also because of the recession. It takes an average of eight years for a Christmas tree to grow to the size that is needed to harvest for the Christmas tree business. The Vario farm near Ophir was one of many tree growers who went out of business, according to the Oregon Farm Bureau. After 67 years of business, Vario’s Christmas Trees won’t be in operation this year. "It was a real family business," Julie Vario said. "I don’t know if what he did was legal or not, but that’s how he did it." Julie Vario said over the years the Varios started cutting more trees on land in Morgan, Idaho, and the Utah mountains. Eventually the property where they were cutting trees was sold and many of the remaining Christmas trees disappeared, Julie Vario said. The Varios looked around and found a Christmas tree farm near Portland, Oregon. "At the height of their business, the Varios ordered 1,200 trees a year. After Home Depot came to Tooele and started selling Christmas trees, the Varios scaled back their order to 500-700 trees. Buying a tree at the Varios’ lot was just a trip and get a tree experience, according to Julie Vario. The Varios went full-on and decorated their backyard with a fire pit, Christmas decorations, and a Santa Claus house with a real Santa for children to visit. They supported local businesses and their grandchildren sold homemade popcorn balls. "We donated trees to the Children’s Juvenile Center and Food Bank for families in need," Julie Vario said. "The FFA kids would help us unload the trailer and the tree." With the end of the Christmas tree shortage uncertainty, it may take eight years for today’s needings to match market, but Julie Vario said she and her husband are done with selling Christmas trees. "We sold our last lot and stands," Julie Vario said. "We’re out of the tree business forever." After 67 years of business, Vario’s Christmas Trees won’t be in operation this year.

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lifeguards will start at $8.75 per hour and those with Peace Officer Safety Instructor certification will start at $8.75. The biggest change between the 2017 and 2018 budgets is in the capital projects fund, which was scaled back to $750,000 from $1.26 million. Along said the service agency is focused on maintenance of existing facilities and completing projects not finished in the past year. "Projects on tap for 2018 include $350,000 for the development of Rodriguez Park, $95,000 toward relining a golf course green and $283,000 for infrastructure," Along said. The restraint budget was unanimously approved with minor amendments for increased employee wages and salaries by the board. There will be a public hearing on the 2018 budget during the service agency’s next meeting on Dec. 13 at 7 p.m, when the board is expected to issue approval on the final budget.
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Students connect to culture at Grand Teton National Park

Jackson, Wyo. (AP) — The kids stand in a circle,zip-ping up jackets and flannel blouses as they file outside the school building that brought them to Grand Teton National Park from the Wind River Reservation.

“This is amazing,” said Ayanna marker. “I’ve never seen this before.”

In 2011, some of the Northern Arapaho students had finally been able to make the trip to Jackson, and now they were back. They were thrilled to explore the park, but they were also looking forward to connecting with the culture of the area.

Tanice LoMascolo, a fifth-grade teacher at Arapahoe Middle School, was there with her students. She said she was excited to see the kids connect with the culture of the area.

“I’ve been giving them language classes,” she said. “I want to teach them about how people survived, about how people lived here in the area.”

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The Class 4A boys cross-country state championship trophy made its way to Stansbury High School this year, highlighting a successful fall sports season. With a balanced team effort, the Stallions brought home their first state championship in any male sport just after the girls team finished fifth in its first season in Class 4A.

The Stallions' boys cross-country team holds the Class 4A state championship trophy it won at Sugarhouse Park in Salt Lake City. The Stallions took the top spot with a score of 80, followed by Pine View with a score of 89.

The football team advanced to the state semfinals for the second consecutive year and won the region title for the sixth time in nine seasons.

On the volleyball court, the Stallions finished third in a loaded Region 11 that included eventual state champion Park City. Stansbury very nearly made it to the second day of the state tournament, losing a pair of hard-fought matches.

The girls tennis team sent first singles player Victoria Fidler and third singles player Chanda Bigelow to the state tournament, along with the first doubles team of Maddie Johansen and Hannah Anderson and the second doubles team of Mia Thurber and Kenzi Knudsen.

The Stallions' girls soccer team just missed out on state tournament play in its first year in a difficult region. Mackenzie Landward was Class 4A's second-leading scorer with 19 goals.

On the golf course, the young Stallions showed growth throughout the season, and should contend for the region title in the years to come.

Stansbury senior Tavita Gagnier (32, above) and Kyle McKenna celebrate during the second half of the team's playoff game against Cedar City. Stansbury's third singles player Chanda Bigelow (right) hits a volley during the state tournament.

Stansbury senior Cassidie Hoffmann (2, left) reaches for the ball during a home match.
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Josh Welch finishes the Class 4A boys cross-country state championship race in 16 minutes, 23.9 seconds.

Stansbury’s Abree Riggle follows through after spiking the ball.

Jay Mackay (3) kicks an extra point from the hold by Austin Woodhouse (3).

The Stansbury boys golf team (above) gets some work in on the putting green. Stansbury’s Aubree Cheney (14) (top right) tries to outrun Park City’s Kate Young (3). Stansbury’s McKenna Rogers, Zoe Hales and Shelby Archer (right) cross the finish line together.
One game from the finals

Stansbury, Mtn. Crest meet for second time this season

DARREN VAUGHN

Stansbury football coach Chuck Christiansen made sure his team played a difficult non-region schedule. Stansbury would be prepared for a physical battle with Mountain Crest.

We knew that experience would be schedule-wise was hard,” Stansbury coach Brett Brown said. “(Christiansen) scheduled hard ball practice all week. We weren’t going to let in what we could, and face. We’ve done it right now — they just want to play for us. We’re not going back there just to show who we are, and people know we’re the best we can be. Mountain Crest is a great team, and we’ve got seven wins in a row.

“Stansbury quarterback Mitch Lindsay has completed 18 of 32 passes for 273 yards, three TDs. Both are single-game passing records with 233 yards earlier this season and 255 yards against Mountain Crest in Week 3.

Sports WRAP

Tooele County Outlaws high school football

The Tooele County Outlaws fell to Skyline by a first quarter of 7-1 on Monday night at Acord Ice Arena. Blows had an unassisted goal for the Outlaws to prevent the shutout. Top scorers for the Outlaws included: Mitch Lindsay, Mitch Lindsay; Austin Gagnier; Pawson 2 goals; Ben Simmons; Rocklin; 7-1 on Monday night at Acord Ice Arena. The winning streak is the second-longest in the state for a Class 4A program in Mountain Crest.

Passing game provides a spark

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Saric leads Sixers past skidding Jazz

Out of the Utah Sports Hall of Fame, senior year, the Stallions, leaving a 1-3 start to the 2020-21 season. The Stallions are coming back the defense and offense, which has buckled down, allowing 10 points per game during a seven-game winning streak. The Stallions are coming back to Vail.

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For a splash of green in your home, try the umbrella plant

Jay Cooper (contributed)

T his rush is on, and you know what I mean. It's time to bring in all the warm weather potted plants, garden decorations and furniture. There's lots of foam to be raked up and used as a tilth layer in beds or added to the compost pile. The tender plants and furniture also need to be turned off and stored to avoid frost damage.

If you will have pottederry stock, it's time to either pot up those plants and seaweed or dig them into the ground in pots and rocks to avoid freezing the root ball. Young growing beds need to be cleaned out to reduce pest information next spring. For me, fall is just as busy as spring.

We've moved in potted plants from the front porch and given them a rainy spot in our south-facing dining room window. Our collection includes a polyanthus (commonly called a geranium), a colorful mandevilla, "Stephanie Eve," various succulents, basil, and of course, umbrella plants. Our umbrella plants have a "tautness" to them, and we move them through the house.

We also raise several and given them away over the months. We have several plants from a single plant our daughter gave us in about 20 years ago.

Since then, we've learned how to care for, propagate, and manage the size of the imposing plant. While the common name is umbrella plant or tree, the botanical name is Schefflera. It's a tropical plant with multi-lobed leaves. One is deep shade of green. Many different varieties are available, including variegated types with the leaves a combo of green and light green or yellow. They grow to different sizes, and have various leaf shapes and sizes. If the plant's leaves and growth habit that make it interesting, and blooming is rare.

If it does bloom, it will be in the form of flowers that are small. The bloom is attractive, and can be red, pink, or white. The bloom is usually a flower spike. This is called an inflorescence, and has many small flowers emerging along its length. These spikes cluster at the end of branches. In some varieties, these clusters have been trained to look like the branches of an upright shrub, hence, another of the plant's common names — "octopus tree."

In all the years we've had these plants, we've never had blooms. That's fine with us. We think they are enjoyable to look at without the benefit of flowers. If they are grown in adequate water and indirect sunlight, they will flourish. We merely fertilized them, and if we forget to water, they do not dry out. They need up to three waterings a week during the growing season. But it won't be Groot.

That was several months back, and I'm pleased to report that since then, we've learned the tree creature in the movie. The tree that was in the bedroom "Groot" after the last several days. The latest addition just might show itself in the Tooele Valley. If you still have potted nursery plants, we've never had a problem.

We think they are enjoyable to look at without the benefit of flowers. Flowers can get scale bugs and other pests. Correct pest problems the survival of the plant. However, you would only be needed, and let the mix dry to the bottom before watering again. If it is over-watered, the leaves will yellow or turn brown, and we have to fertilize them. If it is not watered, the leaves will burn or yellow and drop off. The plant is then under-watering. It is to saturate the root ball, don't lift or soil dry before watering again. If it is over-watered, the leaves will yellow or turn brown, and we have to fertilize them. If it is not watered, the leaves will burn or yellow and drop off. The plant is then under-watering. It is to saturate the root ball, don't lift or soil dry before watering again. If it is over-watered, the leaves will yellow or turn brown, and we have to fertilize them. If it is not watered, the leaves will burn or yellow and drop off. The plant is then under-watering. It is to saturate the root ball, don't lift or soil dry before watering again. If it is over-watered, the leaves will yellow or turn brown, and we have to fertilize them. If it is not watered, the leaves will burn or yellow and drop off.
Set up your Mac or PC to keep time accurate all year long

Scott Lindley

In a future where every task is recorded on a device, there is a constant need to set the time accurately. This task is crucial for accurate record-keeping and ensures that all activities are logged correctly.

To adjust the time on your Mac or PC, you need to follow these steps:

1. First, open System Preferences.
2. Click on the Date & Time option.
3. Check if the time is set automatically or manually.
4. If set manually, adjust the time using the slider.
5. If set automatically, ensure that your device is connected to the internet.
6. If you need to adjust the time manually, use the slider to the left or right.

Remember to double-check the accuracy of the time after making any adjustments.

At the Lake House

Wand and the sound of wind—
action by the chainsaw revs and stalls.
I've come here to see,
but instead I've been thinking
about my father, who's in his last year,
after his surgery, told my mother
he wasn't sorry — that he'd cried
for his mate, or for another.

POETRY

Celebrating the American Spirit

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing on the tax increase.

PUBLIC HEARING

Date/Time: 11/21/2017 7:00 PM
Location: Tooele County Commission Chambers Room #321
47 S Main St
Tooele

To obtain more information regarding the tax increase, citizens may contact Tooele County Municipal Services Fund at 435-843-3140.

The Municipal Services Fund was given additional revenue one time in 2017, that will be taken away in 2018. This would be an increase of 5% after the one time revenue is taken away.

TRANSCRIPT

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

The Tooele County is proposing to increase its property tax revenue.

- The Tooele County tax on a $240,000 residence would increase from $217.80 to $228.70, which is $10.90 per year.
- The Tooele County tax on a $240,000 business would increase from $304.00 to $415.81, which is $19.81 per year.
- If the proposed budget is approved, Tooele County would increase its property tax budgeted revenue by 5.00% above last year's property tax budgeted revenue excluding new growth.

All concerned citizens are invited to a public hearing on the tax increase.

NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE

The Municipal Type Service Fund is proposing to increase its property tax revenue.

- The Municipal Type Service Fund tax on a $240,000 residence would increase from $167.64 to $157.49, which is -$10.90 per year.
- The Municipal Type Service Fund tax on a $240,000 business would increase from $304.00 to $286.34, which is -$17.66 per year.
- If the proposed budget is approved, Municipal Type Service Fund would increase its property tax budgeted revenue by -6.06% above last year's property tax budgeted revenue excluding new growth.

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THURSDAY

November 9, 2017

TOOELE TRANSCRIPT BULLETIN
Universal Crossword

Edited by Timothy E. Parker November 6, 2017

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3. Tense (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll need to make a steady pace and well thought-out plan will position you for whatever comes your way.
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6. Goal (April 20-May 20): You'll need to make a steady pace and well thought-out plan will position you for whatever comes your way.
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8. Picture (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll need to make a steady pace and well thought-out plan will position you for whatever comes your way.
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Sudoku Pacific

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 9x9 box contain the digits 1 through 9. No digit may be repeated in any row, column or 9x9 box.

Answers on B6

Minute Maze

Solve by using logic and pattern recognition. Each maze has an entry point and one exit point. There are no loops or dead ends.

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Fourteen-year-old Joe Lacey knows that Tooele, Utah, is a town divided. Tensions are already running high with the Depression making money tight and jobs scarce. But then Sterling Harris comes to town, a new coach with a daring plan to turn things around and to find victory for his football team and unity for Tooele.

Inspired by true events, this uplifting sports story will bring you a fresh perspective on the past and hope for the future.

“I feel like I’m getting to know the characters in Sterling Bridge just as they are getting to know themselves. The thoughtful layering makes for a very compelling read.”
– Garret Batty
Director of The Saratov Approach

“This heartwarming story shows how common goals and victories can break down barriers and lead to acceptance and brotherhood.”
– Jo Schaeffer
Author of Against Her Will and founder of the Teen Author Boot Camp

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– Dennis Packard
BYU professor of philosophy of art and literature, author of The Film Novelist, and coproducer of Fire Creek

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58 N. Main, Tooele
Mon-Fri: 8:30 to 5:30, closed Sat & Sun

B5
Tooele
Senior Center
270 W. 300 South
 Tue 10-11 a.m.
 For the enjoyment of all, the
 Tooele County Health Department
 offers a variety of activities
 included: bridge, yoga classes,
 choices: "meditation, Tai Chi, and
 classes. For more information, call 435-863-
 1200. Meet at the north entrance.

Reader's theater
 Fri 1-2 p.m.
 Participants will.parsers and
 bring an enthusiastic voice to
 crisis. Free show will be from
 beloved classic "Great Expectations" by
 Dickens. For more information, call 435-863-1200.

Art sales
 Sat 8-10 a.m.
 The Tooele Art Center is open daily
 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The art center
 offers gifts, prints and
 limited edition reproductions.

Movie Matinee
 Sat 10 a.m.
 Join us in the art center
 to enjoy a lecture about film history
 and screen "The Emperor's New
 clothes," a 1948 animated
 version of the classic children's
 tale.

Church on the
 2nd floor.

Kids \& Art Fun
 Thu 3:30-5 p.m.
 The Tooele Art Center offers
 art classes and artistic activities,
 including young children's
 art classes. For more information,
 call 435-863-1200.

Boccia
 Sat 8 a.m.
 Boccia is a sport for everyone
 in which players roll wooden
 balls toward a target area. The goal
 is to get your ball closer to the
 target than your opponent. Call
 435-843-3691.

Poetry Reading
 Thu 5-6:30 p.m.
 Join us for a reading of the
 works of W.E.B. DuBois.

Diabetic Support Group
 Tue 10-11 a.m.
 This group focuses on
 diabetes education and
 accountability. Call 435-843-1300.

Tooele County Food Bank
 Mon 1-4 p.m.
 Meets at the south entrance of the
 senior center to greet new
 volunteers and recipients.

History of Tooele County
 Thu 7-9 p.m.
 A presentation on the history of
 Tooele County. Call 435-863-1200.

Historical Society
 Old Grantsville Airport
 Meet next to the airport to view
 the history of the Grant Airports.

First Baptist Food Pantry
 Sat 9 a.m.
 The first Baptist Church hosts
 a food pantry that offers food
 to community members. On the
 second and fourth Saturday of
 each month. Call 435-863-1200.

Food Banks
 Mon-Fri 10 a.m.
 The Grantsville West Stake sponsors
 food banks on Monday through
 Friday. Call 435-884-3780.

Book Sales
 Mon-Fri 10 a.m.
 Books available for purchase
 include used, rare and out-of-
 print books. Call 435-884-
 3780.

Family History Center
 Family History Center
 Meet the fourth Tuesday of
 each month to view
 and search for family
 records.

Movies
 Mon 1-2 p.m.
 View a wide variety of
 movies. Visit the
 family history center
 for more information.

Family Search
 Wed 1-2 p.m.
 Meet to view and
 search family
 records.

Enrollment
 Fri 10 a.m.
 Enrollment available for new
 members. Visit the
 family history center
 for more information.

Music
 Thu 1-3 p.m.
 Enjoy music
 performed by
 Tooele's community
 keiki programs.

AIDS Support Group
 Thu 5-6 p.m.
 AIDS support group meets
 the third Thursday of
 each month. Call 435-863-1200.
**HONORING VETERANS**

**UnEXPECTED**

When Maya Ying Lin’s design for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial was first selected, some people were upset by the unusual monument.

People were used to seeing statues of men on horseback and other powerful tributes to military heroes. Maya Ying Lin’s design was unlike any other monument and not at all what people expected.

**How to Create a Rubbing**

Many people make rubbings at The Wall.

- Place a piece of paper over an object.
- Scribble back and forth gently with a pencil.

You can make rubbings of plaques, leaves and more. Create a whole book of rubbings you can give to others.

**Memory Page**

Create a page so that in the future you can remember your life today. Look through the newspaper and find pictures and words that describe you and your life today. Use these to decorate a page all about you!

**Let’s Talk**

Ask a parent about a time they changed something.

**Extra**

**Kid Scoop Word Search**

Find the words by looking up, down, backwards, forwards, sideways and diagonally.

**Kid Scoop Puzzler**

Can you pick three stars that add up to exactly 100?

**Write On!**

Write a short note to say thank you to the many veterans who have served our country.

**Kid Scoop Together: Honoring Veterans**

Here are just some of the ways you can honor military veterans on Veterans Day.

- Draw a picture about Veterans Day and send it to your newspaper. Maybe it will be published!
- Make a card to thank veterans. You can send your card to a local VA Medical Center.
- Ask your teacher to invite veterans to your classroom. You can learn a lot from your guests!
- Have your school make a poster with the names (and pictures) of relatives and friends who are veterans.
- Write an acrostic poem using the words “THANK YOU.” Begin each line with a word that starts with the letter shown and give it to a friend or family member who is a veteran.

**THANK YOU**

Data from: Facebook. Did you know: Veterans Day reflects the shared values, principles and beliefs of Americans.
Passing

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Thus, while the running game remains Stansbury’s bread and butter — and understandably so, with Region 11 Co-Offensive Player of the Year Riley Young leading a talented stable of running backs — the Stallions have given opposing defenses something new to worry about this season with their passing game. No longer can defenses merely stack eight players in the box for the line of scrimmage in an attempt to stifle the Stallions’ rushing attack. If they do, Lindsey, McKay and Kaylor will go to work and try to erode the field.

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THURSDAY November 9, 2017

Over 30 small businesses in the Tooele area made energy-efficient upgrades. They have saved $176,000 in reduced energy costs and received nearly $47,000 in Rocky Mountain Power incentives to help offset costs.

We believe that when small businesses thrive, our communities are stronger, and that’s good for Utah. To learn how you can

BUICK BLACK FRIDAY SAVINGS – ALL MONTH LONG

2017 ENCORE
STANDARD WITH 6 YEAR DRIVETRAIN WARRANTY
8-inch color touch screen
BLUETOOTH, 4G-WIFI
10 AIR BAGS
UP TO 33 MPG,
18” ALLOY WHEELS
6 WAY POWER DRIVERS SEAT

PURCHASE AS LOW AS $19,952
LEASE A STARTING AT $199/MO

2017 REGAL
STARTING AS LOW AS $23,543
UP TO $9,218 OFF MSRP

2017 LACROSSE
STARTING AS LOW AS $35,934

2017 ENCLAVE

GMC BLACK FRIDAY SAVINGS – ALL MONTH LONG

2018 TERRAIN
$22,569
XM, USB, BLUETOOTH, BACK UP CAMERA
5 YEAR 60,000 MILE POWER TRAIN WARRANTY
2 YEARS MAINTAINANCE PACKAGE INCLUDED

2018 Sierra 1500 CREW CAB 4X4
$42,570
2017 Sierra 1500 DOUBLE CAB 4X4
$36,245
2018 Sierra 2500HD CREW CAB
$40,210

2017 ACADIA
$29,026
7 PASSENGER, FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
REAR VISION CAMERA
7 INCH TOUCH SCREEN WITH XM
BLUETOOTH AND USB

2017 CANYON
$34,201
CREW CAB, FOUR-WHEEL DRIVE
XM, USB, BLUETOOTH 8” TOUCH SCREEN, 17” ALLOY WHEELS
FACTORY TOW PACKAGE

PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

G34363B 2002 GMC Sierra Gold 2500 HD, 4X4, SHELL, 1 OWNER $13,800
UR34538B 2012 Mazda 3 Gray GRAND TOURING, LOADED, SUNROOF $8,700
PU3487A 2013 Toyota Tacoma White CLEAN, REGULAR CAB, 66K MILES $13,100
PU3517A 2014 Buick Lacrosse White LOADED PREMIUM II, 56K MILES $21,500
PU3456B 2015 Ford Fusion Brown SE PACKAGE, TURBO, 41K MILES $13,400
B3479B 2009 Pontiac G6 Gray 4 DOOR, SPOILER, 57K MILES $7,500
G3472B 2016 Ram 2500 Silver LOADED LARAMIE CREW CAB 6.7L $51,900
UR3501B 2011 Honda Accord Blue ONE OWNER, AUTOMATIC, LX-P PKG $11,000
G3517B 2014 Toyota Camry Black L PACKAGE, 41K MILES ONE OWNER $14,500

GM CERTIFIED PRE-OWNED SPECIALS

G3438B 2015 GMC Sierra Silverado Blue CLEAN CREW CAB, GM CERTIFIED $35,500
UR3509B 2013 Chevy Spark Pink CLEAN LT PKG, 54K MILES, GM CERTIFIED $8,300
PU3503A 2015 GMC Acadia Red ONE OWNER, 43K MILES, GM CERTIFIED $27,400
PU3502A 2015 Buick Encore Espresso VERY CLEAN, 32K MILES, GM CERTIFIED $16,900
G3415B 2015 GMC Yukon Pearl LOADED DENALI, 21K MILES, GM CERTIFIED $52,500

ALL FINANCE/LEASE OFFERS ON APPROVED CREDIT. CONTACT DEALER FOR DETAILS.
Super Crossword

OH, YOU!

The iPhone X really is all that

The iPhone’s legacy is an intuitive technological masterpiece continues

Richard N. Loring

There is nowhere more joy than Shelby purchasing a brand new iPhone.

Call it smartphone addiction.

Apple’s厂

There’s no way I’d go back to my old phone. I’d rather use my phone in a way I’ve never used it.

This year was extra-special.

It’s cranberry season

I bought a brand new iPhone X from the crisp autumnal breeze.

The kitchen is open, and the cranberries are part of many fall holiday feasts.

The cranberry sauce to create a festive German pie.

I’ve been baking cranberry nut bread, and after Thanksgiving, use the cranberry sauce. No need to set the iPhone apart.

Antioxidant-rich cranberries are packed

Cranberry juice often is the beverage of choice when deliberately maintaining hydration, which is important in a product isn’t what Apple’s doing. They want surprise, delight, beauty, and creativity to create products.

Selling millions of iPhones every year

Growing the OS is how Apple programmed the operating system.

The new iPhone X is how Apple has programmed the operating system.

Richmond, Va.

If...
**Horrors of the remnant
generation of offsprings**

*A rare creature, indeed, those virgins might seem like a final solution to the perennial problem of beauty, but don't say your answer. It is not the solution. The plot goes on to seed in eips for more familial continuity.*

**Failing in pods and drooping flowers are disembodied seeds wanting to be discovered, never and indeed never seen?**

By DONNA ERIKSON

Gardens gone to seed still hold treasures

feeling. There's potential for doing useful activities, too, using odd-shaped seeds and withering flowers. Here are four engaging seed activities to do with school-age kids.

**DISCOVER**

A place surely has to be off the soil for the seeds to be readied to sprout? If you have a small plant, for example, look for branching on the plants and picking flower. Pick and break them open to expose seeds hidden inside. Some seeds come with a paper towel and continue to dry for a day or two.**

**SAVE**

Collect seeds from other plants, including flowers. Sharepods mean more seeds in the dirt. Share the blooms to discover the seeds and explore with your child how a seedling glass. They look like your parent's and kids will have fun seeing through them to find out what you're growing. (A nice black color to them.)

For saved seeds from small containers or paper bags, store them in the refrigerator and label with a paper description like “Mason’s Mango Mangifera” and “The Benefits:” of the seed type. Your garden and horizons seeds will be ripe for display and ready for spring. Rather than keeping them all, give some away, too.

BY SAMANTHA WEISER

It was 26th-century American author and social critic Ralph Waldo Trask who made the following sage observation: “Death is the power allotted, with the power to destroy, to the Worldlink.”

**DEAR DR. ROACH: I always have been a committed gardener and have caught colds every two to three months. I take adequate vitamins and B-12. Approximately eight months ago, I started taking mg zinc once a day. I feel fine now and would like to continue taking zinc.**

Dr. Roach regrets that answers to questions from previous errors in the WorldSkills Competition. You might want to check out taking a test yourself against international standards. His most ferocious enemy justice is a small extent in most people; however, some people have a condition called G-6PD deficiency (breakdown of blood cells) to cause a small extent in most people; however, some people have a condition called G-6PD deficiency (breakdown of blood cells) to cause drug sensitivities. He is careful with his prescription. Right now, he is miserable with a horrific skin rash with blisters, and he isJulian T. McRae's feature is configured as a light-hearted look at the day-to-day activities to do with school-age kids.

Dr. Roach's neighborhood, and it turns out that people who are taking zinc for a long time can develop a skin condition called dermatitis herpetiformis. He was prescribed dapsone and has been taking it every since. We have moved to Florida, and none of the docs here know anything about dapsone. He is unable to go to the dermatologist.

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Let's make a deal?

The new Care Act

By Freddie Grove

I t's a new year in the NFL. For the first time in a year, a rookie quarterback and head coach have taken a team to the Super Bowl and the trade market.

The Northeastern Conference (NEC) has been a popular destination for many a former top college player, but the 2017 season was a different story. The conference had a number of first-round draft picks, many of whom are now3 playing for the 49ers.

As any MLB fan will tell you, it's not always easy to deal. As we approach the 2018 season, there are some steps you can take to make sure your team is ready for the playoffs or the desire to begin a new chapter.

Aronofsky's allegory. The story of Ingrid Goes West

is disturbed when visitors (Ed Harris, Javier Bardem and Jennifer Jason Leigh) begin to come to her house. When the police are called, they find a woman who doesn't know what's going on. Ingrid is a lonely, isolated woman who has been living her life in a bubble. But now, with the help of her new friends, she needs a #BFF to help her get through the holidays. Ingrid is a true #BFF, and she's there for you when you need her.

The new Care Act, also known as the Affordable Care Act (ACA), has been a popular topic in recent years. The ACA was passed in 2010 and has been a controversial topic ever since.

The ACA was designed to provide health insurance to all Americans, regardless of their income level. It was intended to help reduce the cost of health care and to improve access to health care for all Americans.

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Tips for helping the burden of Alzheimer’s caregiving

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Expect plenty more of what made the first books so successful—unpredictable non-human, irreverent jokes, a diary-style record of the creatures, and a serious conservation message. Steadman’s hilarious and meaningful message accompanied by Ralph’s sensational paintings will satisfy animal lovers and conservationists alike.

A brilliant book that will surely entertain and astonish even those not interested in wildlife, the following on from Ralph’s sensational paintings that fizzing off the page.” – James Lish

“Steadman’s wonderfully idiosyncratic style captures the animals in a way no camera could, his drawings bring life to creatures that might not run as long.” – Big Miss North

Atria Books

Critical Critter

In the Midst of Winter

Allende returns with a sweeping tale that allows helpers to sign up for specific tasks, such as preparing meals, providing rides or running errands.

Give a break: Spend time with the person with dementia, allowing the caregiver a chance to mini-breaks, go to their own doctor’s appointment or engage in an activity that they enjoy. Even one hour could make a big difference in providing the caregiver some relief.

Tips for helping a caregiver

1. Plan ahead: Caregivers often find themselves needing help at the last minute or with tasks they don’t want to manage. Preparing a list of tasks they need—such as making sure someone with Alzheimer’s is taking their medication on time—will help keep caregivers from feeling overwhelmed.

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Recognizing Challenges Veterans Face

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Mike Parks places a flag at his father’s headstone at Tooele City Cemetery.

SUE BUTTERFIELD/TTB PHOTO
Mike Parks of Stansbury Park says citizens should use Veterans Day to recognize challenges all veterans face

Like some veterans, Mike Parks doesn’t always want to talk about his time in the military.

While he might be tight-lipped about serving in the U.S. Navy, Parks is more willing to speak about the challenges returning veterans face. Parks, 62, lives in Stansbury Park and volunteers in numerous veterans programs and Toys for Tots.

When asked about upcoming Veterans Day on Nov. 11, Parks said citizens should use the day to recognize those challenges.

“They could take a moment to realize what they have and the sacrifices that were made for this country by those people who died to make it what it is today,” Parks said. “... The veterans, a lot of them, need help — mental help.”

The transition from military service to civilian life can be jarring for veterans, especially those serving in active conflicts. Parks said people should understand the need for outreach, communication and assistance for returning military personnel.

“I don’t think people really realize what these guys that are coming home are going through,” he said. “… It’s tough to come back out of military life and be back in civilian life.”

The struggle with the transition is personal for Parks, who suffered from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder after he was wounded while serving in Vietnam in 1975.

“When I went through my experience with it, I was lucky I had help,” Parks said. “I went and got it because I had issues but I’m glad I did.”

Parks said he knows a few local veterans returned from war who came through the transition to civilian life and received the assistance they needed.

“They got help and since that time, they’ve come out of this thing,” he said.

Returning veterans need resources and an outlet when dealing with PTSD and other mental health challenges, Parks said.

According to data from the federal Department of Veteran Affairs, an average of 20 veterans died by suicide each day in 2014. The same year, 82 Utah veterans died by suicide.

Parks said veterans in Tooele County and around the nation need more resources to “get it out” once they return home from war to help prevent future veteran deaths by suicide.

Without the adjustment and assistance, it can lead to problems at home for veterans, Parks said. It can manifest in behavior the veteran hasn’t displayed before and more people need to understand those challenges, he said.

Serving in the military changes veterans, Parks said, and due to the demands of serving, they need to readjust to civilian life.

“That’s part of it,” he said. “That’s part of the sacrifice to the nation that these young men and women do for us. It changes their lives a little bit and some of them need the help when they get home — most all of them do.”

Veterans in need of crisis assistance can call the Veterans Affairs hotline at 1-800-273-8255 or the National Veterans Foundation Lifeline for Vets at 1-888-777-4443. Utah veterans in need of general assistance can contact the state Department of Veterans and Military Affairs at 1-801-326-2372.
Military Veterans of Tooele County

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