Romney Group looking to build business park on Miller land

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Jolie Gordon’s photography showcases the beauty of fall in the county

IM GILLIE

One prominent Utah family may replace another in Tooele County as landowners of property slated for a business park. The Romney Group, a Salt Lake City-based real estate investment company, announced Tuesday during a presentation at the Tooele County Commission meeting that it has signed an option to buy a 900-acre parcel east of Sheep Lane from the Utah Motorsports Park and Desert Complex from the Miller family.

The property was previously known as the Miller Business Park. It was at one time in the short list of sites considered for the new state prison. The Romney Group is working with Goodman & Wakefield, a global commercial broker company, on the project. The project will be named the Lakeside Business Park.

“The new exchange out 40 is opening up a lot of opportunities for development in Tooele County,” said Josh Romney, with the Romney Group. “This is a tremendous opportunity for Toole and businesses that want to locate out here.”

Without naming specific businesses, Romney said the Lakeside Business Park would have a mix of office, retail, and industrial use.

STAFF WRITER

Water Year ends on a dry note

U.S. Drought Monitor gives county ‘severe drought’ status

DENIS HOWE

That sums up the 2017-18 Water Year that ended last Sunday with the Miller Business Park and Deseret Motorsports Park, the new state prison. The project will be named the Lakeside Business Park.

Grantsville puts the lid on trash and loud noise

City Council addresses construction noise and debris with updated ordinance

Steve Howe’s photography shows the beauty of fall in the county

Grantsville City Council strengthened the city’s existing nuisance ordinance, which is under Title 12 in the city code. The ordinance, which was approved unanimously by the council, makes it unlawful to store any construction site, lot or on construction area, units secured in a trash container.

A section also prohibits construction companies from using properties as permanent disposal for trash or garbage without proper zoning and compliance with nuisance laws.

The ordinance makes it unlawful for trash or other debris to be allowed to blow or be blown onto any public property or building permit holder who allows trash or debris to leave the construction site is guilty of a public nuisance and could be charged with penalties and charged for clean up.

Grantsville City Mayor River Marshall requested a slight amendment to the prepared ordinance, which required a “mechanical hinged lid” on trash containers. The language was amended to allow for other types of covers, such as a secured top.

“I think the main object of the ordinance is to prevent any, or a very small amount of trash or debris being blown around,” said Steve Howe.

STAFF WRITER

County grapples with ‘high-density’ Erda issues

The Granger City Council unanimously passed a resolution at its meeting Tuesday night to officially proclaim the community as a self-contained small city.

TOM GILLIE

At 7:30 a.m. today, the Tooele County Planning Commission delivered a split victory to a group of Erda citizens concerned about the size and pace of development in the community. The commission voted 3-2 to recommend the county deny one of three rezone applications from Erda-based developer Joe White. They also voted to recommend denial of a future rezone request from Parade Homes. The vote took place early Thursday morning on a five-and-half-hour planning commission meeting.

The meeting started at 7 p.m. Wednesday included staff reports and public hearings on a final plan approval for the final phase of a subdivision in Scenic View Park with 34 homes.

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Finance department tip: Do not dispose of trash or garbage in violation of state law.
Team Vesco’s Turbinator II hits blistering 530 mph on salt flats

MAKING HISTORY

Brothers Rick and Don Vesco are building a wheel-driven car that could clock speeds of 500 mph or more. Their dream became reality when the Turbinator II speed record reached 462.646 mph during the World of Speed race hosted by the Utah Salt Flats Racing Association.

Don Vesco, who was part of the team behind the Turbinator, said the car had achieved a world record last month. "It is a dream come true," he said. "This car has been in the works for many years, and now it has reached its full potential."

Since my brother Don Vesco set the record, I could add even more miles per hour depending on the right conditions," said Rick Vesco, who is also a part of the team.

Turbinator II was scheduled to run again in weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permitting, or next weather permits..."
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In 1968, Tooele enlarges sewage treatment facility

The Tooele Transcript Bulletin has published a Flashback article on Tooele County history since 1908. Here is a flashback article on an event from 1968.

Oct. 7, 1968

A Tooele Valley Medical Center was completed, and there were still financial problems so the hospital hopes to get $1.5 million grant provided by the state. The hospital is the community's responsibility. If the community is unable to be stable, it is not the community's responsibility. We are still behind in paying our debts.

The front page this week also featured a story on the results of a Tooele City primary election. Tooele City mayoral candidate Grant Buell "Pondox," a local candidate for mayor, won the primary election with 635 and 500 votes respectively. In third place 65 votes. But former mayor Gary Shaw with 316 votes. There were seven candidates on the ballot.

In the council primary, Paul Badali and Colleen Del叠ame dominated the contest. Other candidates were Kelvin Greenow and Elizabeth Glib. All four were on the November General Election ballot.

Oct. 1, 1968

In October, 1968, the Utah State University band traveled to Salt Lake City to perform. The performance by Synergy! was the last concert of the series. The band has enjoyed the concert "A great way to conclude the year, and a good variety, so if country's not in, most acts have Utah ties, and signed on for Tooele City's Fridays concerts," Dale said. The choir has enjoyed the concert. "A great way to conclude the year, and a good variety, so if country's not in, most acts have Utah ties, and signed on for Tooele City's Fridays concerts," Dale said.
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STEVE HOWE 830AM-11AM

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Thomas Doracote is just out of medical school, and his pregnant wife, Helen, have their whole future mapped out for them in upper crust Connecticut. But they are dreamers, and they set out to create their own farm in rural Idaho instead. The fields are in ruins when they arrive, so they hire a farmhand named Manney to help rebuild. But the sudden, frightening birth of their daughter, Elise, tests the young couple, and Manney is called upon to mend this fractured family. An extraordinary story of hope and idealism, A Country Called Home is a testament to the power of family—the family we are born to and the family we create.

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Visions of America addresses a single question: How do you photograph democracy? After all, democracy is an idea, and not something one can easily wrap one’s arms around. But photographing democracy is indeed what Joseph Sohm has done in this epic journey across the fifty states. To capture this country’s incredible diversity, Sohm frames his national work as George Seurat might a pointillist painting. With each photograph, an individual dot was applied to his American canvas. Spanning three decades, tens of thousands of images were assembled in what becomes a compelling mosaic.

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Beverly Hatch Wright

Beverly Wright, 91, of Hurricane, Utah, our dear mother, grandmother, aunt, cousin and friend, passed away Sept. 30, 2018. Beverly was born April 22, 1927, in Bingham, Utah, to John H. Jr. and Ellen Reynolds Hatch. Beverly loved to be with her beloved family and loved to share fond memories of her childhood at the Hatch Ranch in Tooele County, Utah, and at the family ranch near Bryce Canyon National Park.

Beverly was married Aug. 1, 1946, to Bryon Joe in Bryce Canyon National Park, Utah, and they went on to build a happy, hardworking life together. Beverly was a bright and beautiful young woman and Bryon was a returning veteran from World War II who had served his country honorably and well. The calling dovetail to their hearts was serving in the junior Sunday School Coordinator. Beverly felt it a privilege to be a primary teacher and Relief Society for the luncheon where they met and married the love of her life.

Beverly was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in several positions. She was a primary teacher and Relief Society, served in several positions. She was a primary teacher and Relief Society in several positions. She was a primary teacher and Relief Society in several positions. She was a primary teacher and Relief Society in several positions. She was a primary teacher and Relief Society. Beverly raised 3 children. Beverly's funeral service will be held Saturday, Oct. 6, 2018, at 1 p.m. at the Hurricane 2nd Ward Meetinghouse, 175 E. 1050 North, Hurricane, with a viewing prior to services from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Burial will be at the Hurricane Cemetery. Beverly was preceded in death by her husband, Russell, a son, Jon Scott, and a granddaughter, Clanigh Wright. She was also preceded in death by her parents and all of her siblings.

Beverly is survived by her children: Jon (Brandi) Sorensen, Dennis (Melinda), Dennis; grandchildren: Zac and Heather, Brian Jr. and Erica and family; great-grandchildren: Elizabeth, Samuel, Shannon, Micah, Jordan, and Emma; great-great-grandchildren: Charlie and Landon; and sister, Marsha (Roger) Spendlove.

Leslie Rae Williams

Leslie Rae Williams, also known as “Granny Wright,” passed away peacefully with her family around her, Friday, Sept. 28, 2018, at her home in West Valley City, Utah, at the age of 90. She was a beloved and loving mother, wife, grandmother, and great-grandmother to our family. She was the oldest of five children, born to Chet and Lena Wright, and passed away peacefully, surrounded by her loving family.

Leslie’s parents were married for 55 years until his passing on Dec. 11, 1980. Leslie was born in Bingham, Utah, on April 10, 1928. She grew up in Tooele, where she met and married the love of her life, Charles Shepherd, at 20 years old. Leslie was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she served in many positions in her lifetime. She was an excellent Gospel Doctrine teacher. She was loved by everyone literally everywhere that she encountered. Her kindness and profound wisdom will forever be stored in our hearts. A viewing will be held at the Parkside Christian Life Center, 16670 W. Marcrest Drive, West Valley City, Utah, on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. until 12 p.m. A memorial service will begin at 1 p.m. The family would like to thank especially Harriet B. Wright, the love of her life, as well as the entire family of Leslie. Also, everyone who has helped plan this celebration and service. Special thanks to Michelle, Jana, and Dry della, the Relief Society for the luncheon where they met and married the love of her life, and the many friends and family who stood out in her mind throughout her long life.

Leslie was preceded in death by her husband, Charles, and one of her children, John Trevor. She is survived by her daughter, Marsha (Roger) Spendlove, a child who was a born and grew up in the same ward. Leslie was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in several positions. She was a primary teacher and Relief Society.

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The construction debate from being blown all over neighborhoods and things like liquids and inhalers, which could incite someone else to drive into Salt Lake County from RR-5 to R-1. White's second request was for the Shoshone Village rezone from RR-5 to R-1. White's third request was to combine into one hearing. The city council added a public hearing section, which makes it unlawful to disrupt the peace or quiet of another through loud noises, or yelling in a manner that creates a public nuisance and offense into violence. Under the ordinance, disturbing the peace is a Class C Misdemeanor. The city council also added a public disturbance section, which makes it unlawful to disrupt the peace or quiet of another through loud noises, or yelling in a manner that creates a public nuisance and offense into violence. Under the ordinance, disturbing the peace is a Class C Misdemeanor.

The term El Niño represents the warmest sea surface temperatures across the central and eastern half of the Pacific Ocean. According to the National Weather Service, there is a 40-50 percent chance of a pocket of D4 (exceptional drought) in the east-central United States, with an equal chance of Tooele County experiencing above normal temperatures, with an equal chance of above, normal and below normal precipitation during the winter. The term El Niño refers to the large-scale ocean-atmosphere climate interaction linked to periodic warming in one ocean basin that can affect the central and eastern United States. The National Weather Service. When El Niño conditions are present, warmer-than-average and colder-than-average temperatures are likely to occur in Utah during winter.

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Tooele County Commissioner Beth Coad, an expend-}
Although Tooele County is widely renowned for its vast desert expanses, it also has several mountain ranges that come alive in a burst of color as shorter days and cooler temperatures arrive.

For years, photographer Jolie Gordon of Lake Point has pointed her camera’s lenses toward the county’s high peaks and deep canyons during fall to photograph sweeping vistas drenched in orange, yellow and red, or a solitary leaf moistened by dew.

Today’s Hometown section features new and recent photography by Gordon of Tooele County’s fall colors. To see even more of her photos, view her website at www.joliesview.com.

The weekend forecast by the National Weather Service is calling for a chance of showers, but with fall colors at their optimum and welcomed storms rolling through after a parched summer, this weekend may be the ideal time to enjoy the colors of fall in Tooele County.

A pair of deer peer through the changing foliage of shrubs on the mountain side of Middle Canyon in September.

Among the evergreen cottonwood trees offer pops of orange on the mountainside in this file photos from Jolie Gordon’s archives.

Hues of yellow (left) carpet the ground and branches of trees in Middle Canyon in the late morning sun in this photo from October 2011. Jolie Gordon focuses in on the perfection of color (above) from green to brilliant vermillion in leaves changing color in Middle Canyon.
The sun sets behind the Stansbury Mountains offering the last gleaming bursts of daylight on Friday.

Ophir Canyon make the perfect canvas for a crisp autumn day as the colors change with the temperatures in 2011.

The sun peaks through the trees in Middle Canyon.

A single red leaf falls into the stream in Soldier Canyon in September 2005.

A leaf holds drops of rain on its surface in a photo taken near Lake Point.

The sun sets behind the Stansbury Mountains offering the last gleaming bursts of daylight on Friday.

The road to Ophir Canyon offers a glimpse into the season in October 2016.

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 Buffs face must-win in home finale

BUFFS HANG LOW IN SIX-SET LOSS

Tooele's Julia Smith wins a serve during the first set of Tuesday's Region 11 volleyball match against Park City High School. Park City, the defending Class 4A state champions, defeated Tooele in three sets.

Tooele's Kieran Fry catches a line drive during a Region 11 game against the Miners.

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Undergrads

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Our twenties crumpled safely in a drawer,
Unspent like all the boxes ahead that
We met each other in the common room
And somehow without the help of lights
Our way across the river by the time

Dawn spilled down from the campus to the banks
We’d come to, single, sobered-up again,

Nothing to do with the failed cotton mill town
The place we lived was only an idea,

For things we had, and hardly noticed, then.

We’d come to, single, sobered-up again,

From nightmares of a happy life with kids
Were all we ever cared to call our own.


5 Ways learning piano can boost kids’ confidence (StatePoint) Learning to play piano can boost children’s confidence in many ways. So, if your family is looking to introduce a new hobby or after-school activity to your children, here are five reasons to consider piano:

1. Practice makes perfect. Practicing piano demonstrates that, over time, effort can lead to tangible improvement. This improvement can give children the motivation and confidence they may need to hone their skills in other areas of life — from math assignments at school to acting in the school play.

2. A world of applauses. When children succeed, the positive feedback they get from parents, peers, music teachers, and audiences, can go a long way towards supporting self-esteem.

3. Taking Pride. With achievements and the mastery of new skills comes pride. And new tools can help these skills come more quickly. For example, with the Lighted Keys Keyboard from Casio, players can practice with the help of a lighted 88-key piano keyboard. A Voice Hitting Guide and Step-Up Lesson System enables beginners to learn both music notation and correct hand positioning, while maintaining favorite songs, while mastering favorites, students may also benefit from Casio’s innovative Scoring System evaluates performance, so you can track your progress toward excellence.

4. Troubleshooting. Learning music is like learning another language, and the process requires one to problem-solve and troubleshoot. With these skills under one’s belt, one will be better prepared to navigate life’s many challenges.

5. Friendships. Participating in music-related programs can help children create bonds and form friendships that last a lifetime.

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BIRTHDAY

Joel James Dunn

Joel James Dunn will turn 90 years old on Oct. 10, 2018. Family and friends are invited to an Open House celebrating his birthday on Friday, Oct. 5 from 6-8 p.m. at the Tooele 4th Ward Building, 192 W. 200 South, Tooele.

He is planning on attending Utah State University ‘Tooele.’
Tooele

Senior Center

201 S. Magna St.

For the enjoyment of all residents, the Senior Center offers a variety of interesting activities throughout the year. To participate, complete the registration form on page 1 and return it to the Senior Center.

Tooele Technical College

1600 W. 7800 South

Get started on your educational journey this fall. Tooele Technical College offers a variety of programs for a career or continuing education. For more information, call 435-808-2500.

Veterans Diner

208 E. Center St.

A Veterans Appreciation Dinner will be held Thursday, Oct. 4, from 5:30-7 p.m. at the Veterans Diner. The dinner will also include a special presentation. The event is open to all veterans and their families.

Halloween Party

Tooele City Library

500 S. Main St.

The Library will host its annual Halloween party on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to noon. The event will feature games, crafts, and a costume contest. Free to the public.

Dine to Win

Tooele County Health Department

151 N. Main St.

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Bingo in a Box

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Enter to win a box of games. Available for pick-up at the Health Department office, 151 N. Main St. For more information, call 435-882-9300.

Granville Art Center

221 N. Main St.

See the past, adapt it to the present, build toward the future. 35 works of 20 artists selected from the 2018 art competition, including photographs, paintings, prints, mixed medias, sculpture, and more. Free admission.

Art & Garden Festival

Oasis Alano Club

1120 W. 500 S.

The Oasis Alano Club will host its annual Art & Garden Festival on Saturday, Oct. 6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event will feature food, beverages, music, and art. Proceeds will benefit the Oasis Alano Club.

Adult Education

Tooele City Community Center

500 S. Main St.

Courses are available for ages 17 and older. To register, call 435-882-4706.

Tooele County Historical Society

110 W. Center St.

The society is in the process of compiling a book about Tooele County’s history. The project is seeking volunteers to help with research and writing. For more information, call 435-882-3471.

Beginning Stack

Tooele County Library

500 S. Main St.

This class is for beginners and will teach the basics of knitting. Classes will be held on Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. For more information, call 435-882-3860.

Elks Meetings

Elks Lodge

600 S. 500 W.

Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month. For more information, contact Gesele at 435-224-4015 or Jo-Ann at 435-882-1724.

Tooele Valley Resource Center

105 S. 200 E.

A job fair is planned for Thursday, Oct. 18, from 4-6 p.m. The event will feature a variety of employers and job opportunities. For more information, call 435-882-8400.

Chilly Charity

Tooele County Library

500 S. Main St.

Enter the Library’s annual “Chilly Charity” contest to win a chance to win a $100 gift card. Submit your chili recipe by Oct. 15. For more information, call 435-882-3860.

United Methodist Dinner

United Methodist Church

150 N. Center St.

A dinner will be held on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 5 p.m. The meal will include lasagna, salad, and beverages. All are welcome. For more information, call 435-882-8335.

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First Baptist Food Pantry

First Baptist Church

205 E. Center St.

The Food Pantry will distribute food on Thursday, Oct. 11, from 1-3 p.m. at the church. Volunteers are needed to help with the distribution.

Food Bank

Tooele County Food Bank

105 S. 200 E.

The Food Bank is open on Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help with the distribution.

Baby Bottles needed

Tooele County Health Department

151 N. Main St.

Baby bottles are needed for the WIC program at the Health Department. Donations can be dropped off at the Health Department office.

Pocket Park Pick-up

Tooele County Parks

Various locations

Volunteers are needed to help pick up trash at various locations throughout the county. For more information, contact the Parks Department at 435-882-4130.

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Amateur Radio License Class

Tooele County Library

500 S. Main St.

A class will be held on Friday, Oct. 5, from 7-9 p.m. The class will cover the rules and regulations of amateur radio. For more information, contact层级.unitycomponents.com 435-882-3860.

Community Closet

Tooele County Library

500 S. Main St.

Clothing is available for children and adults. All sizes are available. For more information, call 435-882-3860.

Moose

Moose's Lodge

220 S. Center St.

Friday, Oct. 5

Moose members will hold an open house to celebrate their new location. The event will feature food, music, and games. For more information, call 435-882-7678.

Tooele Technical College

400 S. Center St.

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By Donna Erickson

DEAR DR. ROACH: Have you heard of the 4-6 test for heart disease? Would you recom-

mend it instead of a stress test? — D.F.

ANSWER: You’re asking about a CT scan of the heart. The heart is a muscular pump, and the CT scan allows the CT scan to get a very high-resolution picture of the heart very quickly. Modern 64-slice detectors can create an entire 3-D image of the heart in five seconds or less, under optimal conditions. The scan is excellent at detecting calcifications in the arteries, which is important because calcified arteries can cause high blood pressure. However, by picking up movement in the blockages in the arteries, it can be detected with accuracy approaching that of a coronary angiography. This is the diagnosis of coronary artery disease. A heart CT scan can provide information similar to a stress test. However, a stress test gives information not only on anatomy, such as blockages, but on physiology as well.

Mammography uses x-rays to detect breast cancer, and the response of the heart to that radiation, the calcium in the heart muscle, and the prognosis of the disease, which can change the radiation dose if needed. The heart is a very fast muscle, and the heart rate will go up by 30-40% for the scan. If you have a history of heart disease, you may want to do a similar “apple taste test” game using your family favorites and regional varieties to discover which you like the best.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I have breast cancer that has metastasized to my bones. I know there have been great strides in curing cancer at the original site but don’t know if there will ever be any work done to help when it has spread. Are you aware of any? I am 78 years old. — L.L.

ANSWER: Once breast cancer has metastasized — even a single area of metastatic breast cancer seems to the patient to be an early warning alarm like a stress test. The symptoms are often vague and can be caused by other diseases. The diagnosis is often missed. There is no way to predict which patients will develop metastases. Even when discovered early, the treatment depends on the location and number of metastases, and a plan needs to be individualized by an experienced oncologist.

DEAR DR. ROACH: I recently heard a story of someone once a year to get a check-up and see how you are doing. If I had removed. Now the office is no longer available from the insurance plan. (I listed the names of the insurance plan.)

ANSWER: I am guessing your physician is talking about a child who is having a bad reaction or some change in the child’s behavior. He might be doing something wrong enough to be a problem. You did not mention the original location (metastases). A cancer can be a much more difficult to cure. However, there have been significant improvements, inconveniences or hazards of any form of cancer or other problems.

Dr. Roach regrets that there are limits to columns and can’t address every question. He will appreciate your help by keeping the questions in the column to humans.

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Plants make food in a process called **photosynthesis**. During summer, plants take water up from their roots to their leaves. They absorb carbon dioxide from the air. These combine to make **chlorophyll** which makes plant leaves green.

Photosynthesis slows in fall as winter approaches. Trees and plants live off their stored food. The green chlorophyll disappears leaving red, orange and yellow leaves. The dry, brittle leaves soon drop from trees with the help of crisp autumn breezes.

**Standards Link:**
Visual Discrimination: Find similarities and differences in common objects.

**Standards Link:**
Reading Comprehension; Follow simple written directions.

**Write On:**
Would you like to “eat” like a plant – meaning have the ability to turn sunshine, water and CO2 into food through photosynthesis? Why or why not?

**Standards Link:**
Grammar: Identify and use adjectives in writing.

**Sentence Structure:** Write simple and complex complete sentences.

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

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**Extra!**

**Fall Syllables**

Find words in the newspaper that have the same number of syllables as the fall words below. Paste each word on the picture with the matching number of syllables.

- Leaf
- Acorn
- Harvested
- Jack o’ lantern

**Standards Link:**
Decoding and Word Recognition; Decode regular multi-syllabic words.

**Find five words in the newspaper that describe the autumn season. Paste the words onto a sheet of paper. Write a sentence using each word.**

| A | U | T | U | M | N | E | N | O | R | S | O | N | A | R | M | I | C | H |
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**Standards Link:**
Spelling: Spell grade-level words correctly.

**Try to use the word absorb in a sentence today when talking with your friends and family.**

**Standards Link:**
2018 **Terrain**

**AS LOW AS**

$24,767

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LEASE AS LOW AS

$249 / MO. + TAX

**2018 Encore**

**LEASE AS LOW AS**

$199 / MO. + TAX

**2018 Sierra**

**2018 Acadia**

SAVE UP TO

$10,321 OFF MSRP

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LEASE AS LOW AS

$249 / MO. + TAX

**2018 Yukon / XL**

SAVE UP TO

$10,839 OFF MSRP

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**2018 Envision**

SAVE UP TO

$6,325 OFF MSRP

**2018 Vivant**

LEATHER

**2018 Enclave**

SAVE UP TO

$4,453 OFF MSRP

**2018 Regal Tour X**

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$7,325 OFF MSRP

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**B35477B 2008 BMW 528XI Silver**

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CLEAN ONE OWNER, SUNROOF

$10,800

**G35638D 2013 Hyundai Sonata Black**

LIMITED, LOADED, LEATHER

$11,300

**G35677B 2016 Chevy Cruze Black**

1.4 L TURBO, LS PACKAGE

$14,000

**P353655C 2010 Toyota Highlander White**

SPORT PACKAGE, 88K MILES

$16,000

**B35456B 2016 Subaru Impreza Blue**

2.0 SPORT PREMIUM, 27M K MILES

$19,000

**B35484B 2006 Buick Lucerne Blue**

VERY CLEAN, ONLY 89K MILES

$5,600

**PU36450A 2017 Chevy Cruze Red**

LT PACKAGE, TURBO, ONLY 10K MILES

$19,000

**G36328B1 2016 GMC Sierra Iridium**

LOADED LEATHER, 40K MILES, GM CERTIFIED

$36,000

**B35278B 2014 Chevy Cruze White**

50K MILES, CLEAN, LS, GM CERTIFIED

$25,900

**G35783B 2015 GMC Acadia Iridium**

8 PASSENGER 37K MILES, GM CERTIFIED

$22,000

**G35812B 2017 GMC Sierra Silver**

1500 DENALI, 4X4, 14K MILES GM CERTIFIED

$44,000

**G35643B 2016 GMC Acadia Pearl**

LOADED DENALI PACKAGE GM CERTIFIED

$34,000

Foote’s Holmes shines at state

H igh school golf doesn’t get a lot of attention, but perhaps it should. Most of the time, these kids toil in relative anonymity. There aren’t thousands of fans cheering them on. These are like there are during football games under the Friday night lights, or even that loud roar during a homecoming game.

Instead, their “crowds” might include two golf carts of parents and grandparents. Formerly. Friday night lights, they are weekend mornings.

Hayden Helu kept up his impressive running game against Ogden last week, but he didn’t break double figures on the ground. Tooele kept things close against Ogden last week, but lost 27-15. For the Buffaloes, it was a tough road feud. Stansbury High kept its improving junior season, rushing for 129 yards and a touchdown. Quarterback Kalani longo struggled, completing 7 of his 20 attempts for 140 yards, a touchdown and an interception. However, if longo can find the accuracy he showed during the preseason, when he went 40-for-60 (66.7 percent) for 565 yards, 7 TDs and no interceptions, the Buffaloes should have a good chance in their final home game of the season.

Stansbury (5-3, 3-0) vs. Ben Lomond (6-2, 3-0)

When: Friday, 7 p.m.

Where: Ben Lomond High, Ogden

Last week: Stansbury lost to Groupville 42-10.

Ben Lomond lost to Bonneville, 13-0. The Buffaloes at the net with kill after kill, allowing the Miners to extend the lead to 28-15. Tooele didn’t break double figures on the ground until the second set was disastrous. Park City ran off three service aces in a row. “We just came off a tournament weekend, so we tried to do some new things, flipped some positions around,” Brown said. “They were definitely affecting us,” Brown noted. “We didn’t know quite what we were doing at the time.”

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Wednesday

Bonnieville 3, Stansbury 2, 1st set 25-20, 2nd set 25-10, Park City 2, Ogden 0

Notable HS volleyball totals Tuesday

SANDY —较大

Stansbury defender Callie Killian durante el partido de este sábado. , Ben Lomond High School, Ogden, 12-2

Norte de Utah 27-15.

Stansbury High School, Salt Lake City

Last week: Grantsville beat Carbon, 47-23.

Grantsville’s starting quarterback, has thrown for 613 yards this season as the Cowboys have posted a 6-1 record in Region 11.

Killian racked up 44 assists to help the Cowboys to Wednesday

Grantsville (6-1, 2-1) at Desert Hills, 7 p.m.

Stansbury volleyball vs. Juan Jordan, 7 p.m.

Desert Hills 3, Canyon View 0 (26-22, 25-9, 25-19)

Region 11 volleyball match against Park City.

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ace by Blake Smith and a kill by Stansbury’s Logan and back-back blocks by Stansbury and Senia Lau had the Buffs within striking distance at 17-15. But Park City (1-3, 8-6) slowed what was a momentum for another state title, as superintendent Brophy-Smith isn’t surprised to see Ben Lomond in a six-point lead for the title. Tooele didn’t break double figures on the second set. The second set, the mortality definitely affected us,” Brown said. “We only knew what we were doing at the time. Coaching youth sports, you’re going to make mistakes, and you hope that you don’t repeat it.”

If you get flustered?”

moment you get flustered? Again, one mistake could make all the difference. We’re competitive, we’re hungry. ’We’re going to run into that, and you have to be ready for it. We just need a win to keep us alive in the first place in Region 11.”

But Holmes thrived. He was right there, knocking on the door, when most people would have faltered. He showed that he belongs in the conversation when it comes to the best young golfers in Utah. “I hope to be in the top-five for the state, and be able to compete in the top-50 for the U.S. Open. But Holmes’ accomplishments will not be ignored. It deserves to be celebrated. Hopefully, the Tooele High School community will do just that.

Being one of the best at the sport that requires a lot of skill and natural talent is not easy. Being one of the best at a sport that requires a lot of skill and natural talent is not easy. But there are successes that live up to your expectations. You get headlines. Unbelievable.

Congratulations, Bridget. Darren Vaughan is a veteran sports writer from Moab, Utah. Don’t miss a record of golf. Email him at dvaughan@tooeletranscript.com.

Grantsville’s three seniors face the bull for a key game against Park City. The Buffaloes will head to Ogden on Saturday to face the Bees in the Class 3A Region 11 Division II boys’ competition.

The team’s leading scorer is senior Matthew Boushay, who leads the team in points through seven games. Quarterback Kulani Iongi scored a touchdown in the game when it was all said and done on Tuesday. As hard as golf is in a non-pressured environment. What Hampton is dealing with on the court is a top-flight first Tuesday. Handles, footwork and agility could make all the difference.

There, you are. Tooele senior Matthew Boushay could send you stumbling down the leaderboard. It’s a pressure cooker, for sure. Anybody

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down passes totaling 118 yards in the first quarter alone as the Lakers ran a 2-0 lead after the first 12 minutes.

Stansbury High’s Young 236 in a tech on the bull for Friday’s home game against Park City. The Buffaloes will head to Ogden on Saturday to face the Bees in the Class 3A Region 11 Division II boys’ competition.

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Jackson Sandberg

Grantsville football at Judge Memorial on Friday to face Ben Lomond as they try to maintain their grip on first place in Region 11.

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Grantsville’s Jordan Funkman carries the ball during last Friday’s home game against Carbon. The Cowboys will face Judge Memorial in a Class 3A North Friday night game at Salt Lake City.

SandbergOur: Stansbury at Carbon, 7 p.m.

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