County planning commission delays decision on planned community project

Commission wants more details on traffic, water and sewer for Adobe Rock Ranch

TOOELE — The Tooele County Planning Commission wants more information before it makes a decision on the county’s first development to be approved under a planned community ordinance.

After an hour-long public hearing and discussion on Oct. 3 meeting, the planning commission voted to review Kennecott Utah Copper’s application to rezone 1,444 acres between Stanbury Park and Lake Point on Oct. 17. Kennecott submitted an application to rezone its property to a planned community zone. The property is currently zoned for agriculture, manufacturing, rural residential and multiple uses.

After hearing concerns about traffic, storm water, water supply, dry眼下, and the infiltration of high-density housing in rural areas, the planning commission praised Kennecott’s representatives for additional information about the amount of open space, more certain plans for connections to I-80, state Route 136, and the MidValley Highway. The planning commission also asked for more information before making a decision.

County sets dates for more town hall meetings on hot button growth issues

TOOELE — The Tooele County Commission has scheduled four town hall meetings this month and each one will focus on one of four hot button topics related to growth in the county.

The first will be held on Oct. 15. The topic is transportation with experts from the Wasatch Front Regional Council, the Utah Department of Transportation, and the Utah Transit Authority participating with the county commission.

On Oct. 18, the Salt Lake Chamber of Commerce, along with James Wood, one of the authors of the latest population estimate study for the state, will participate in a town hall on development and density.

The Wasatch Front Regional Council’s Transportation and Land Use Connection program has also been invited to participate. A third town hall focused on water will be held on Oct. 22. The state Water Authority will be the focus.

New Water Year off to a good start with generous storms

The new 2019-20 Water Year that began July 1 is off to a good start, showing signs that Mother Nature wants to make up for the previous year that lagged in moisture.

According to Todd Bevan, Tooele City’s water resource manager, the National Weather Service, Tooele County is experiencing a good start to the Water Year.

Tooele City has received 42 inches of rain since Oct. 1. Normal precipitation for October is 3.1 inches. It’s possible normal precipitation may be reached or even passed with more than three weeks left to go in the month. When compared to how dry the 2017-18 Water Year began, a year ago, the new Water Year’s start is a change.

“Last October we only received three hundredths of an inch for the entire month,” Bevan said.

That was the start of a water year that struggled so much, normal precipitation levels — and more recently, the 2017-18 Water Year, which ended on Sept. 30, measured only 10.94 inches of precipitation in Tooele City. Normal precipitation for the 12-month period in the city is 18.49 inches, according to Bevan.

More than half of that 8-inch deficit was caused by a summer during which little to no rain fell. From June
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Utah Honey Harvest Festival returns to Clark Historic Farm this weekend

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — For some, it has been decades since their loved one was murdered, with no answers about who the killer might be. The cases went cold. Years stretched on, often with little or no communication from the police about the case.

They were left to wonder not only who killed their family member — but were the police doing anything on their case?

The Unified Police Department has changed the way it handles cold cases, and that now includes improving efforts to communicate with victims’ family members who have received a call from a police officer about their case in decades.

Late last month, the police department gathered together many of the family members of homicide victims and missing persons whose cases have turned cold.

About 70 people attended the department’s Hope Conference — a new way for the department to make contact with families connected to the 36 homicide cases and 12 missing persons cases that have grown cold.

“We’ll never forget, never give up,” Sheriff Rose Rivera told attendees. “And we don’t want you to either.”

Detective Ron Ponder, who solely investigates cold cases, said that Unified police has changed some practices recently and is now focusing on five cold cases.

In addition to one of the attendees, Travis Barron, who was the daughter of Patricia Garcia, who was found dead wrapped in cardboard and left on a Kearns street in 1992, one of the cases was recently and is now rotating through crime and focusing on one.

The goal, he said, is to re-examine every one of these cases every year or so. Part of that process will now include contacting the victim’s family to give them updates on the case and to ask questions about their loved one and the circumstances around the time of their death.

“We want to include you,” Barron said.

One of the attendees, Travis Barron, reached out from Texas to attend the conference. Her mother, Patricia Garcia, was found dead wrapped in cardboard and left on a Kearns street in 1992. For years, no one knew who the woman was, or how she died.

She was buried at a local cemetery. No one knew her name or anything about her.

Barron said she had tried to call authorities 40 years ago to tell them that she thought the unidentified body was her mother’s — but nobody connected the dots until 2012.

When the daughter gave a DNA sample that was able to show that the body was her mother’s, the police were able to re-examine that case. Later, the police were able to connect the dots until 2012, when the daughter gave a DNA sample that was able to show that the body was her mother’s.

Barron said that she hasn’t heard much from the police since then.

And now four decades after her mother’s death, Barron said she doesn’t have much hope that the killer will be caught. But she said the Unified police’s new approach to handling cases and keeping victims’ families members more involved in the process.

“I’m hopeful that they are paying more attention now,” she said. “I feel like maybe it’s a little less lazy, especially for me. I just think it’s pretty cold now. But it’s nice to know they are getting more attention.”

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Damon played Kavanaugh to shield himself from critics

Fame honours probably won’t absolve entire stories to Hollywood actor Matt Damon for part in the past cobbling of John D. Foley’s failed Ricin letter bomb.

Surely, Damon will never likely be a forestite, some-jester-in-nay-participating in the American political circus. It is true in circus in which a man of名誉 public reputation, has had his honor impugned by the political left, accused without evidence or retribution, as a high school sexual predator, a gay rapist, a dirty-blonde bald-bon.

If Damon is remembered at all this, it will be for a bit of his part in mystery of Kavanaugh on “Saturday Night Live,” in a performance that didn’t win the Steve Carell.

“I’m not backing down you IDIOT. I don’t know the meaning of the word Woodrow.” Damon said as Kavanaugh to the show’s “Saturday Night Live” crew.

Missile Bean Stock Powder,” positive for ricin also had a envelopes, according to the officials.

..and zeroed in on Allen after finding his return address on the envelopes, according to the documents saying the case is “no laughing on Allen’s mental state, but Huber declined to comment the documents said.

When Kavanaugh tried to fight back — to the very story, Damon brought it to life in a movie set in medici-

Damon’s widely known for two things.

His friendship with and defense of his partner, Hollywood sexual produce Harvey Weinstein, who like Kavanaugh has been credibly charged and convicted.

Damon also is famous for his own portrayal of an iconic movie archetypes, the scene proportions among them.

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Damon also did not elaborate, though he did not elaborate, through his lawyer. Though Damon came to his defense.

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But it was obvious what he was doing. He was creating, himself, stripping Kavanaugh’s character — a presence during the scene laughed at in the audience leaped incensed.

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M’lord, I saw the accused, sitting in a chair, his knees, begging forgiveness of sin, as the crowd laughed. You could easily see Damon 

Unfortunately, unless you’ve been living as a hermit through the summer, you know what Democrats have

Donald Trump and other political left, accused without evidence. His reputation has been raised beyond repair, but not only his own, but those of the rights of the accused for which he died in October 1997.

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Many American movie stars, even those played by Eastwood, Eastwood’s Bourne

a man alone, stoic, laconic, driven, disciplined.

Bourne respects women. Bourne lives with humanity. He hits the Deep State that crushed him. Bourne's not about to take some book, then proudly wash his pick-

But in real life, at least Hollywood life, when Women came under attack for the damage to the accuser, to shield himself.

Damon said all men accused of sexual harassment and assault shouldn’t be mitted together; “because there’s a difference between, you know, putting someone on the box and rape or child molestation, right?” Both of those behaviors need to be condemned and cracked down on, but they shouldn’t be conflated, right?

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ROBERT DON TERRY

Robert Don Terry, 72, of Vernal, Utah, passed away on the evening of Thursday, Oct. 4, 2018, at his home in the town of Vernal, Utah. He enjoyed time with his family, travel, fishing, and hunting. He was born on Feb. 12, 1946, in Grantsville, Utah, to John and Mary Ann Terry.

Robert attended the University of Utah and later enrolled in the University of Wyoming, where he received a degree in engineering. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many positions within the church. He was a retired engineer who worked for the Salt Lake City Public School District for many years.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Ann; his children, John (Melody) Terry, Jeff (Stephanie) Terry, and Rachel (David) Anderton; his parents, John and Mary Ann Terry; and his siblings, Charles (Diane) Terry, and Susan (Bruce) Fife. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Mary Ann Terry, and his sister Carol (Terry) Fife.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13, at 11 a.m., at the Vernal Stake Center, 240 E. Main St., Vernal, Utah. Visitations will be held at the Vernal Stake Center on Friday, Oct. 12, from 6-8 p.m. and on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 9-11 a.m. prior to the memorial services. Interment will be in the Vernal City Cemetery. Flowers are requested.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Leona Sours Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Leona Sours, 97, died Oct. 4, 2018, at her home in Vernal, Utah. She was born on Aug. 14, 1921, to Albert and Mary Ann Terry in Grantsville, Utah.

Leona was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for over 60 years and served in many positions within the church. She was involved in many community activities and volunteered at the Vernal Senior Center. She was an avid traveler and enjoyed spending time with her family.

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EMERGENT, Mont. (AP) — U.S. Forest Service officials said Thursday that the agency had approved a 20-year ban on new mining claims in a remote wilderness north of Yellowstone basin. The ban was the result of two proposed gold mines that raised concerns among the local community.

The ban is intended to protect the area from gold, silver, and other minerals on 30,000 acres of public land in the Paradise Valley and southwestern basin.

The ban comes as the U.S. Forest Service is finalizing a new set of rules for mining on public lands. The rules were finalized earlier this year, but the ban on new claims was announced by the U.S. Forest Service, which is overseeing the management of national forests near Yellowstone. The ban is intended to protect the area from gold, silver, and other minerals on 30,000 acres of public land in the Paradise Valley and southwestern basin.

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Treating Winter Sports Injuries & Falls

FRIDAY, OCT. 26
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Dr. Daniel Gibbs will discuss how best to treat Winter Sports Injuries and Falls. He will provide information on surgical and non-surgical options and why it’s so important that every treatment is tailored to each individual patient. There will be an open forum for other questions following the discussion.

Lunch Will Be Provided!

Daniel Gibbs, MD is a fellowship-trained orthopedic surgeon. Dr. Gibbs was born and raised in Salt Lake City, Utah. He went to college at the University of Notre Dame, completed his medical school at Georgetown University and performed his residency in orthopedic surgery at Northwestern University. He completed his fellowship in orthopedic sports medicine at the renowned Kerlan Jobe Orthopaedic Clinic in Los Angeles, California where he cared for some of the world’s most elite athletes.

Dr. Gibbs has served as a team physician for the University of Southern California (USC) football team, LA Kings and LA Dodgers. He has also cared for athletes of and provided medical coverage for the Chicago Bears, Chicago Blackhawks, Chicago Cubs, LA Galaxy, Anaheim Angels, Anaheim Ducks, Northwestern University Athletics, Loyola Marymount University Athletics and USC Athletics.

Dr. Gibbs has an interest in contributing to our understanding of orthopedic conditions. With over 20 publications in peer-reviewed journals and numerous abstracts, presentations, and book chapters, Dr. Gibbs enjoys being able to advance the field of orthopedics through research.

Dr. Gibbs specializes in:
- Preservation and reconstruction of the hip, knee, and shoulder
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Dr. Gibbs lives in Salt Lake City with his wife and two children. He is eager to give back to the community that has given him so much.

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to slow down growth and get it right.

“We’re going to have one opportunity to develop 300 acres, and we don’t want it to be that big. We want to do it in small increments,” Spearman said.

Spearman said government officials need to work together to figure out what’s going to happen in the future. She said the county is coming but we need to decide what we want Tooele County to be, not the developer.

Spearman went on to say that there are complaints about development and that the commissioners and the way they handle it need to be investigated. She said that they need to listen and pay attention.

“We have residents showing up at commission meetings and bringing up what they would like to see, and our commissioners are ignoring it and they’re not doing what we’re residents need them to,” Spearman said. “So we really need something in there that’s going to turn us and pay attention.”

On rising taxes in the county, Spearman said continued growth will mean more demand on services.

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I. Matters of Faith

Let us have compassion to help those who are lost

If you study the Book of Mormon, you will see that many of its messages begin with judgment or condemnation of people. This is appropriate—most of us do not want to begin meaningful conversations to begin with hate toward people. As prophesied in the Book of Mormon, when the time of the great and final judgment comes, all people will be judged by God. Revelation 20:12 states: “And I saw the dead, small and great, standing before God; and the books were opened: and another book was opened, which is the book of life: and the dead were judged out of those books, according as they had been done.”

Those are a lot of different groups of people, and there is a lot of different reasons that I am writing this today. I am writing this today because I have a passion to help those who are suffering in any way. Those are people who are being persecuted, imprisoned, or murdered. Those are people who are unable to live out their lives. Those are people who are suffering from mental illness or substance abuse. Those are people who are suffering from poverty or famine.

As you know, I believe that you may come to a point of seeing anger regarding the unbelievers that are caused because of the nature of the way that they live their lives. I do not want to see anger or rage directed toward the unbelievers. I want to see compassion for those unbelievers. I want to see compassion for those who are suffering in any way.

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Tucker Bohman loves to make people smile.

And recently, he had an opportunity to create a lot of smiles — more than 12 million, to be exact.

Bohman, who lives in Stansbury Park, regularly posts photos of his son, Beckham, in Disney costumes under the name “Toy Story Dad.” On Sept. 27, while he and his family were at Mickey’s Halloween Party in Disneyland, Bohman shared a video of his son in costume as Slinky Dog from the Toy Story franchise. The video went viral on social media, getting millions of views.

Local ‘Toy Story Dad’ shares smiles, gains national attention with viral video of Slinky Dog costume

BY JESSICA PETTIT
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On Facebook, the video has now reached 32 mil-
lion views, 106,000 shares, and 99,000 comments from people all over the world. It has more than 22,000 views in Peru alone. The response exceeded all of Bohman’s expectations.

“When I post it, I know it’s going to get a lot of views, but it’s not going to be my first video,” he said. “But... I didn’t think it’d be that big.”

In addition to getting sequels for the video, Bohman received numer-
ous interview requests from national news outlets. Less than a week after the Slinky Dog video, Bohman inter-
viewed with a producer for ABC’s “Good Morning America” Television show. The resulting story was published online on Oct. 3. In addition, the entertainment news source PopSugar has published at least two articles about Bohman’s Slinky costume.

Bohman is part of a small con-
sortium of people who want to bring others joy. By his account, he has one simple desire: to "enhance teaching and learning for Tooele County Schools." He wants to experience fall more than anyone else and to experience fall more than anyone else.

"It’s not extreme. But it (the vision) was more into Disney than I ever was and I knew I was not going to start pursuing it more than once a week or whenever I felt like it, but try to post every day," Bohman said. "The magic of Disney has been part of the Bohmans’ family for quite a while now. Bohman had been married for only a year when his wife was born. He has been married for only a year when his wife was born. He has been married for only a year when his wife was born. He has been married for only a year when his wife was born. He has been married for only a year when his wife was born. He has been married for only a year when his wife was born. He has been married for only a year when his wife was born. He has been married for only a year when his wife was born.

"When I set it up, I knew that the idea you created is making other people feel good,” Rachel Bohman said. "I decided we were going to keep coming in and I said, ‘it’s going to be Slinky Dog!’ It took several months of brainstorming to bring the idea to life. Thanks to all of the family who helped us figure out how to pull it off.”

The video, which was posted on Facebook and Instagram, went viral in a matter of hours. By the time Bohman uploaded it at 2:06 p.m., it garnered 100,000 views and Facebook “shares.” However, it wasn’t until their senior year that the two became friends. Bohman said in a recent blog post commemorating their four-year anniversary, "Boy Story." It was more into Disney than I ever was and I knew I was not going to start pursuing it more than once a week or whenever I felt like it, but try to post every day," Bohman said. "The magic of Disney has been part of the Bohmans’ family for quite a while now. Bohman had been married for only a year when his wife was born. He has been married for only a year when his wife was born. He has been married for only a year when his wife was born. He has been married for only a year when his wife was born. He has been married for only a year when his wife was born. He has been married for only a year when his wife was born. He has been married for only a year when his wife was born. He has been married for only a year when his wife was born.
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Grantsville's Gauge Pyne (64) tries to pull down Carbon's Collin Lewis during a Sept. 28 game at Grantsville High School. Grantsville defeated Carbon, 31-12, on Friday night.

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tions. These were not just small etchings of the image of Anubis. They were large-footed statues, large statues that were standing in a drame of statues. In fact, all through the Egyptian park of etching and the dead. So many were our ancestors in Egyptian cemeteries, the ancient Egyptians believed that Anubis touched over the dead. For many it was programmed deep into the darkness there was little
to no light to see but the eye on
me.

We were all three fright-
ened. Kilee and Jessi, my two
oldest daughters, and I were
on this tomb adventure togeth-
er. As we progressed deeper into
the tomb, the darkness was
only thing one can do to
fear. When one of them reached out
and grabbed onto me it was
impor-
tant experience acted together to exer-
cise our cour-
age muscles as a natural part
of our being. Once we recog-
nize this process as an exercise, we
all know challenges can open up new
ways to approach them. Anubis
allows us to enjoy our own
adventure experience taught
me that my own assumptions
is unsettling, even frighten-
ing, as we were also
know what will be coming at
us next. We face challenges,
changes, and even, at times Anubis.
Because life’s path is not
changed in stone, a path of
feet that one can follow. We are
living on the face of a carv-
inated experience. We can
look for Anubis in the eye
without flinching.

Can you and I look Anubis in the eye without flinching?

Lynn Butterfield lives in Erda and is a managing broker for a
real estate company.

Special needs pets: Can I adopt a heartworm-positive dog?

OneStory: Every year, an
estimated 3.3 million dogs are
suffered a heart attack, stroke
ly half that number subsequently
are other dogs. Stray and surrendered
dogs, as well as annual testing.

Heartworm treatment can also
be performed at local vet
ernis counties. How to recognize
a heartworm-positive dog:

Dogs with heartworm infections are a con-
mon example.

What is heartworm disease and how do dogs get it?

Heartworm disease is a seri-
ous disease spread by infected mosqui-
toes that are transmitted to
other dogs. This disease is
caused by the hookworm, a
heartworm-positive dog.

When to know when adopting a dog:

Dogs with heartworm dis-
inger and for everything you

Dogs can become re-infected
if it is bitten by a mosquito, so

prompt treatment is needed.

In the event of heartworm disease in a
dog and for homeowners, the Incidence of heartworm
infection is spread, how treat-
ment works and what kind of
veterinarians. Nevertheless, an infected,
heartworm-positive pets can be
heartworm-positive pets: the
domestic adopters to obtain important
important to cover all or some of these costs
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cannot afford to do so. Dogs under-
treatment also need to give
an eye to ease ongoing treatment
complications.

With the rise in veterinary
fees, pet owners are more
likely to consider adopting a
dog with heartworm disease.

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Tooele Valley Family History Center

The Tooele County Historical Society has announced that it will hold the Tooele Valley Family History Center at the Tooele County Community Center, located at 1301 W. 350 S. in Tooele. The center will be open on Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The center is open to the public and is free of charge. Visitors can access and use a variety of resources, including genealogy books, microfilm, and digital records. For more information, call 435-248-1800 or visit tooeletech.edu.

School and Career

United Methodist Church

The United Methodist Church will host a worship service on Sunday, October 7th at 10:30 a.m. at the church located at 1301 E. 350 S. in Tooele. The service will include a message from the Rev. Dr. Daniel R. settings, and an opportunity to meet and greet with other members of the congregation. For more information, call 435-277-6622.

Tooele Valley Resource Center

The Tooele Valley Resource Center (TVRC) is a crisis shelter for individuals and families experiencing homelessness. The center provides a range of services, including temporary housing, meal services, and case management. For more information, call 435-273-2950.

First Baptist Food Pantry

First Baptist Church in Tooele is hosting a food pantry on the first Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the church located at 1301 S. Main St. in Tooele. The pantry offers a variety of food items to those in need. For more information, call 435-843-5333.

Food Banks

Several food banks are located in Tooele County. The Tooele Valley Food Bank is located at 30 N. Main St. in Tooele and offers a variety of food items to those in need. The Tooele United Methodist Church offers a food pantry on the first and third Fridays of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The church is located at 1301 E. 350 S. in Tooele. For more information, call 435-277-6622.

Tooele Valley Free Meats

Tooele Valley Free Meats is a local organization that provides fresh meat to those in need. They offer a variety of meats, including chicken, pork, and beef, on the third Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the church located at 1301 S. Main St. in Tooele. For more information, call 435-843-5333.

Health and Well-being

Rocky Mountain Hospice

Rocky Mountain Hospice is a local hospice organization that provides end-of-life care and support to individuals and families. They offer a variety of services, including in-home care, grief support, and education. For more information, call 435-277-0755.

Tooele County Health Department

The Tooele County Health Department offers a variety of services, including immunizations, health screenings, and nutritional counseling. They also offer a program to help individuals quit smoking. For more information, call 435-273-2950.

Tooele County Quidors

Tooele County Quidors is a local organization that offers a variety of programs and services for individuals with disabilities. They offer a variety of services, including therapy programs, social activities, and advocacy. For more information, call 435-843-6651.

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**Even Exchange by Donna Pettman**

Each numbered case contains one case and three answer cases. The new answer A will be from each select-by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For each, if the answer is from A: B, answer it is B. Do not erase answers.

1. Prickly salamander I. Hair graft
2. Bulldog collar C. Imprinting
3. Firestone tire D. Throw with observation
4. Corny monkey E. Beating tail
5. Casual pander H. Instantoyer
6. Whirl N. Boxing tool
7. Polish mop E. Scott's finger
8. Weighs M. Knight's assistant
9. Open-face club dresser F. Oufit the better of W.

**Trivia Test Answers**

**1. "A Little Night Music" **
- 7. "The San San River" **
- 1. "The Sun Also Rises" **
- 10. "A Time to Kill" **

**P.M.**

I've been reading the old show "Parking Wars" on A&E. Is there a chance that it will come back with new episodes in the near future? — Kevin D.

**DEAR SPLIT:** Who gets the pet? an answer that often comes up in divorce. And because we have way too many pet—there're more and more considered a member of the family, rather than simply property — the way judges decide who gets to keep the pets is changing too. For example, California now gives judges much more leeway in determining who gets custody of pets in a divorce. Rather than basing the decision on who paid for or who adopted the pet, the judge can look for factors such as who took care of the pet every day, who took the pet to the veterinarian and so on.

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Great Savings on Books at the Tooele Transcript Bulletin

Starting Out in the Evening

Leonard Schiller is a novelist in his seventies, a second-story boyish and talented writer who used to work in an attractive grad student in her twenties. She read Schiller’s novels when she was growing up and they seemed to her to have a lightness—due, she thought, to theunexpected consequences of their meeting after everything in Schiller’s old life. His works have a classic, timeless quality, and they seemed to her to have a lightness—due, she thought, to the unexpected consequences of their meeting after everything in Schiller’s old life. His works have a classic, timeless quality, and they seemed to her to have a lightness. She often reads them aloud to her newborn son, who listens with rapt attention and seems to enjoy the magic of the New England authors of that era bring the magic of the New England states. To capture this country's incredible history and way to gender equality in their own individual way.

Hope in a Jar

Twenty years ago, Ali Dowty was the pretty one and her best friend Olivia Pelham was the smart one. Together, high school they were inseparable...until a vicious rumor about Olivia—a rumor too close to the truth—ended their friendship.

Now, on the eve of their twentieth high school reunion, Ali, a temp worker, finds herself suddenly single, a little dubious, and feeling old. Olivia, a cool and successful magazine beauty editor in New York, returns for the weekend and is finally ready to face her demons.

Sometimes hope lives in the future, sometimes it comes right out of nowhere. The unexpected thing good things come from a particularly past-paged jar filled with scented cream and promises.

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Come along on a fascinating journey back to the New England Coast, to Martha’s Vineyard, Cape Cod, and The Great Gatsby of Damar- ta, Newport, Old Saybrook, Cutchucklin and dozens of other areas.

Complemented with illustrations from the actual turn of the-century New England magazines in which they first appeared and interviews with New- ords of that era bring the magic of the New England Coast to life as no modern-day author can achieve. Fall in love with history with Tales of the New England Coast.

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Modern Women is a celebration of some of the first women who inspired and changed the world through their lives, work and actions. From suffragettes to scientists, from artists to adventurers to politicians, these women are the gurus, the women included have all paved the way for gender equality in their own individual way.

Find out about extraordinary women including writer and photographer Anne Wilson, computer x-ray inventors Ada Lovelace, abolist Harriet Tubman, film star Katharine Hepburn and pioneering scientists.

Visions of America

Photographing Democracy

Visions of America addresses a simple question. How do you photograph de- mocracy? After all, democracy is an idea, and not something one can see or feel one’s way around. But photographing de- mocracy is indeed what Joseph Sohm has done in this epic journey across the fifty states. To capture this country’s incred- ible diversity, Sohm frames his work as George Segal might a pointillist painting. With each photograph, an iconic moment in American history is captured on canvas.Spanning three decades, 12ts of thousands of images were assembled in which become a cohesive mosaic.

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Mon: 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. • Sat: Closed
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had three for the Stallions. Samantha Bryant had 21 digs, 12 aces and Kate Philips had 14 kills.
Craven, Olivia Lussi and Ali Minn led a balanced Tooele attack with six kills each. Brionna Smith and Isaiah Smith had five kills each. Smith had three aces and Meille had three blocks.
Onion led the Buffs with 14 kills. Chelsie Knelsea had 11 and Lani had 10.

The final two weeks of the regular season will be crucial for both teams. Stansbury clinched a playoff berth with its sweep over Tooele, but faced Juan Diego at home Tuesday night in a match that could wrap up second place. The Stallions will travel to Bonneville on Thursday before wrapping things up Oct. 16 at home against Ogden.

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Stansbury senior Tav Young (22) runs through the line during an Aug. 30 game against Tooele at Stansbury High School. Young rushed for 244 yards and two touchdowns, including a game-winning, 99-yard kickoff return to help the Stallions pull out a 41-7 win over the Bulldogs.

Buffs continued from page B1

Bonneville bounced back with a 90-yard drive early in the second quarter to tie the game at 7-7 with 8:28 remaining.

Tooele’s own drive started with a long keep by Ito and then was 1-1 on third down for a mini-Wheathome in the Bonneville 47. The buffet line opened with a 41- and a 12-yard run to the Bonneville 24. The Buffaloes continued their drive with four more first downs and a 15-yard pass to Junior Williams. After handing the ball at the Tooele 20, players on both teams were penalized for unsportsmanlike conduct, nullifying the play. The Buffaloes pushed the lead to 28-7 on a 99-yard kick-off return by Open to help them take the second half.

Soon it was 3-7 for the Buffaloes after Helu intercepted a pass inside Laker territory and returned it to the 27-yard line. Three plays later, Helu scored. Tooele looked on its final touchdown early in the fourth quarter from a 53-yard drive. The drive started with three long runs from Meoño with Helu breaking a big hole on the left side and an 11-yarder to the Bonneville 20, two plays in 22 seconds put the Buffs up 21-7 on the first drive.

The offensive line opened the way for Junior Williams to score on a 2-yard run with 4:11 left in the contest.

Grantsville’s James Fuluvaka scored on a 2-yard run with 2:51 left in the fourth quarter and the Cowboys responded with a 14-yard touchdown pass to Jackson Reis as the Cowboys racked up 103 yards and 10 punt return yards in the second half.

The Cowboys will hit the road this weekend for a playoff game next week. The Buffaloes pushed the to second place finish in Class 3A.

Grantsville’s Ammon Bartley (7) makes a leaping catch during a Sept. 21 game.

Grantsville’s Koller Beach (42) is a big hole in the Tooele secondary allowing Beach for 93 yards and a score on 12 carries.

Grantsville’s star safety Helu was named first-team all-state. North and Riddle have their team as the second-place finish in Class 3A.

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Tooele senior Breaken Brown噌入选 at offensive lineman during Friday’s game at Tooele High School. Tooele won 41-7.

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halftime advantage. Judge Memorial didn’t score until 02:30 minutes remain the second half, and the Cowboys dominated with 14-yard touchdown pass from Logan White to Kaelen Robinson to go ahead 26-7. The Buffaloes scored two more touchdowns before Grantsville’s James Fuluvaka scored on 2-run with 4:15 left in the fourth quarter.

The keypiled score led to a game eight regularly for many of Grantsville’s top players and to help them gain some much-needed rest. Thompson had 77 yards and the Cowboys walked away from the game scoring 41-7 on 53 yards. Five players, including Sanborn and Torgensen and Sole Alesana.

Emery in Castle Dale. A victory in the region will give Grantsville a second-place finish in Class 3A and may give them a bye to the quarterfinals.

Torgensen and Sole Alesana. Koller and Calvin “Jebus” Kolb and two tackles-four-for-loss and four sacks. Kolb led the way with 24 tackles, 2 tackles-four-for-loss and a sack. Puyan Odelidawn had 15 tackles and a sack and a fumble and Jake Sparkling had 10 tackles. Dillion Carpenter, Kyle Boll and Cashin Arbke had each had a sack and a fumble and Jake Sparkling had 10 tackles.

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Peasnall had two catches for 50 yards and three catches for 56 yards and a score. Noah Brown had 73 yards on 10 carries and the Cowboys were at 269 rushing yards as a team. Quarterback Jackson Reis was 6 for 8 for 84 yards and the Cowboys scored one on in relief and went 4 for 12 for 121 yards and a score. South Mountain led Grantsville with three away for a 15-yard touchdown and Palladino had two catches for 50 yards and a TD.

Defensively, the Cowboys held the Bulldogs to 32 rushing yards and 276 total yards. Palladino led Grantsville with six tackles and Chico Gipson and Gauge Pyne each had a tackle-four-for-loss. Kolbman added a sack and Floyd and Pyne each had a quarterback hurry. Bubing had a flashy recovery.

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