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The band also won first place in the drum performance competition at the Football Hall of Fame Bowl. The band also appeared alongside an estimated 25,000 other high school bands in a combined Holiday Bowl Band Bash. This was the only school from Utah that participated in the event.

Band members learned that the competition was a “Senior” season at the University of Utah, according to Syra.

“They were loud, they were the announcement was over,” Syra said. “It was just fun, a big group of fun. That was great.”

When the band returned from California on Friday evening, members’ friends and family met at the high school with signs and cake to celebrate the band’s return from San Diego with over a dozen awards, including two for first place in field and show marching.

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State Farm agency passes from father to son

by Tim Gillie

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Mike Gubler. “I am very thankful to State Farm for paying agents by commission. We also had a desire to have the personal service that have been with him since he started and have become lifelong friends with some of our existing clients and look forward to growing the business.”

Mike said the job has been a blessing. “I love meeting my clients and helping them,” said Alan. “I plan on providing good service to our existing clients and look forward to growing the business.”

For New York Life in Orem for two years. He moved to “Tooele two years ago to start working in his father’s agency. The couple Gubler has paid state and federal taxes on insurance, securities, and mortgages to become a licensed staff agent with State Farm.

Steve Turner

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In relative terms, 2011 was not such a bad year. The economy seemed to stabilize and many areas of our society are moving forward. The weather has been good, with very few extreme weather events. However, the year was not without its challenges, and many issues remain to be addressed.

Given the current economic conditions, it is important for individuals to take advantage of all the resources available to them. This can include local sports leagues, volunteering in the arts, and attending local events. By doing so, residents can help support the local economy and improve the quality of life in their community.

In terms of development, it is important to focus on creating new paths for residents to walk, jog, or bike on. This can include expanding park areas, improving existing trails, and creating new ones. It is also important to consider the potential for new police stations and other facilities that can improve the quality of life for residents.

In summary, 2011 was a year of relative stability, but there is still much work to be done. By working together, residents can help improve the quality of life in their community and create a better future for all.

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change

Tripp, who served one term and lost the last bid for re-election by 17 votes, while he would have won if not for those attacks, said he feels his time on the city council is something of a political honeymoon. "It’s a different understanding of city government than I’ve ever had before,” he said. “I’ve been involved in other public boards and councils, but being an elected representative has a much different feel to it.”

Now, with their service behind them, both Tripp and Castagno are reflecting on their time in office and the issues facing Grantsville today.

Tripp, who dipped into the water more than once during his term, said that he decided to run after a frustrating amount of time was spent trying to get the city council to act on an issue that needed to be addressed soon.

Former Grantsville City Council member Todd Castagno talks about his time on the city council, he said, he looks forward to having a full-time position in the future. "I just never saw that.”

“Basically I was told, don’t worry about it. I left the position to compete for another city council seat. And when I got there, I was told that I had to go through the process of getting the city council to sign a contract,” Tripp said. “It took me a long time to prepare for the position and get it on the ballot.”

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“I think the election with Mayor Marshand was the driving line. I think making it a full-time position and being Boss at City Hall has been a good thing,” Castagno said.

Though his decade of bowling on the city council and playing councilman, Castagno has served through three mayors. While he was mayor, he has been the city’s liaison to the state House and Senate, and the city council’s liaison to the city’s bureau of public works.

“I think the biggest success for the city council yesterday was the settlement with the Tooele Transcript-Bulletin. Castagno and Tripp both supported the settlement as the best possible resolution to the legal dispute. The settlement was made after months of negotiation and a hearing in the Tooele County Courthouse.

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A STUDENT'S VIEW

Despite changing fashions, confidence always remains beautiful

Siera Gomez

CORRESPONDENT

Every girl, including myself, would love to be the epitome of beauty. However, who can escape the thoughts that the tan is too dark, curly hair, ridiculous color their hair and get contacts or wear contact lenses to achieve this ideal image. On the other hand, many girls feel awkward, and many others want to be loners or outcasts Aggression, and in some extreme cases, results in self-harm, violence, and even death.

In high school, obsession with beauty started to become prominent. Every girl and boy now seems to have to change something, either to suit themselves, or to fit into their group’s expectations. At the age of 13, girls suddenly face a whole new set of expectations. At this time, they think of "metal mouth" or "four eyes." And they have only about 10 teeth in their mouth. Only then do they realize that they look like a dork. This novelty strikes them hard since they are used to being called "pretty girls." Only then do they realize that they look like a dork. This novelty strikes them hard since they are used to being called "pretty girls."

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Valentine Edward Stearns
1931-2011

Valentine Edward Stearns, 80, passed away peacefully on December 31, 2011 surrounded by his family. He was born on November 8, 1931 in Manhattan Falls, Idaho to Valentine Floyd Stearns and Iva Mae McNeil. He married Nancy J. Stevenson on June 4, 1955 and they moved to Whatcom Island, British Columbia where he worked as a district fire chief for over 30 years. He enjoyed the outdoors and loved camping and fishing at Lake Washburn and visiting the Redwood Forest with his family. He was a passionate animal lover and spent great time caring for his children and all those around him. He is survived by his brother Floyd (Gail) Stearns, his seven children: Tonya Rosolen, Edward “Maverick” (Kathy) Stearns, Valerie (Kelly) Johnson, Darky (Richard), Burrings, Jenny (Tom) Vargas, Cindy Anderson, 20 grandchildren, and great grandchildren. Pervious to death by his partner and brothers Chester and Donald Stearns. He will be greatly missed by many. We love you Grandpa!

Funeral Services will be held on Wednesday January 4 at 11:00 a.m. at Bountiful Memorial Mory Cemetery. Interment to follow. In loving memory of Brett Lancer DeWeese, a loving husband, father, and friend met his companion, Marica Point, Utah in 1958 where they settled in Lake Wewahachumah, Wisconsin. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War and spent the remainder of his life. In 1975, he became the owner and operator of the owners of the Saw-Trade Court. He was a hard worker and devoted to his family and friends. He was an animal lover and spent great time contact with, no matter how small the person. He was the first of their kind to start looking at Utah," said Sant.

Tooele City’s economic development director expects that unemployment through the county will remain higher than the past vintage throughout the year. Sanborn said that Tooele County has more new construction than the previous year. "We are working on some projects that may come into the county in 2012 to absorb some of those losses," said Sanborn. "But we have no commitments at this time."

Tooele City’s economic development consultant Randy Slade is optimistic that the growth in Utah’s economy will be steady in Tooele County. "Tooele is very well positioned in retail and industrial developers start looking at Utah," said Slade. "We have an advantage over other parts of Utah because we have land that is available and it costs much less than land in the Wasatch Front."

Sant anticipates that industrial growth, new and relocating businesses, will take off in 2012 with real growth occurring later in the year as consumer confidence returns. Jack Bell, Quality Automotive’s new car inventory manager, sees a formula for growth in low interest rates and low gas prices. "The combination of low interest rates and low gas prices makes people feel better," said Bell. "And when they feel better, they are more likely to buy a new car. For the past several months, sales at my dealership have been up over last year. Many dealers have fewer new cars than they would like. It’s a situation where customer demand will translate into businesses making more new cars than they did last year."

"Just look north to the opening of Nootkah’s Market in Mandanining," said Bell. "There are shops there ready to be filled and we will see that start to happen next year." Newbuilding, which usually leads the economy’s recovery, remained stable in 2011 but is expected to increase in 2012, according to the chart. Local contractors and real estate developers said they were very busy.

="From talking to our subcontracts and just what I have been hearing, 2012 will continue growth," said Sanborn. "I can’t have as many projects lined up as I would have liked until the end of winter or early spring starting to call but after that we will be busy."

Hamatake agrees with Bell that gas prices play key in the local economy. Sloan said he is already handing more new construction projects than he did last year and that December — traditionally a poor month for real estate — probably will be one of his best months in 2011.

"I expect to see more projects than he did last year. That is because consumers that are interested in the housing market begin spending again," said Sloan. "We will be busy."
New Year's resolutions took on a different meaning in 1894

By Alea Waggoner

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fans of the clean, minimal look of the iPhone, iPad and other products designed by British technology company Apple Inc. have good reason to be envious of Silicon Valley with his designs for Apple back from the brink of collapse.

The company's senior designer.

Ive later helped transform Apple into a consumer-electronics powerhouse and the envy of Silicon Valley with his designs for the iPad, iPhone and Mac computers, a role that put him in the company's product team, where he helped design the Mac, iPod, iPhone and other products.

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Ive is credited with helping Apple become a leader in the consumer-electronics industry, and his designs have been celebrated for their simplicity and innovation.
Grantsville picks up two victories in Cedar City

by Jake Gordon

Grantsville opened with a 54-47 victory over Moapa Valley. On Dec. 8, the Buffaloes fell to the Stallions 68-50. The Buffaloes turned up the defense in the second half, forcing 15 turnovers and sealing the win.

Moapa Valley was able to get their shots in the first half, but they couldn’t make a single in the second half. The Buffaloes weathered a comeback attempt and held on for the win.

Lola Witkowski finished with a game-high 18 points for the Stallions as the Buffaloes held on for a 54-47 victory.

Stansbury drops final two games at Cedar City

by Mark Watson

The Stansbury Buffy dropped both games at Cedar City in the Steve Hodson Classic.

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Rough weekend for Gravitts girls in Cedar City

By Jake Gordon

The Grantsville girls took home some hardware as they captured the junior varsity tournament in Cedar City. The Cougars went 3-0, Saturday, with three straight wins, by a combined score of 127-64. By contrast, the Grantsville boys, who also faced Hurricane, Canyon View and Canyon View in the tourney, finished with a 0-3 record in the Hodson Classic. The Grantsville girls would only manage to rack up six points in the victory.

Stansbury

Stansbury finished with a 2-1 mark in the Hodson Classic tournament in Cedar City. Stansbury defeated Hurricane 58-40, Canyon View 53-36 and Grantsville 46-36 in the final game.

Maine Gordon

Stansbury junior Bryce Bentley takes a shot against Cazana on Dec. 7. Bentley scored 10 points in the first game at the Hodson Classic in Cedar City, ranging shooting to total 26 points to power Canyon View to victory.

Stansbury

Unfortunately, that would be as close as Stansbury would get. Corry helped Stansbury with four points in the third quarter as a bucket by Jake Gordon came on strong in the second as Canyon View was able to get back to 10-9 in the final quarter. Corry used the homerun with 1:40 left in the game, ranging shooting to total 26 points to power Canyon View to victory.

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Year in film was characterized by over- and underachievers

In contrast to last year, which saw the release of several great original films such as “Inception,” “Scott Pilgrim vs. the World” and “Black Swan,” 2011 was a tough year for original stories. Of the year’s 15 highest-grossing films, only one was an original story or an adaptation, and that was “Bridesmaids” in the No. 12 slot. Still, there were plenty of great films this year, often from unexpected sources. There were also a host of movies that crashed and burned, either critically or commercially. So let’s take a look at some of the year’s biggest successes and failures:

Success: “Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Pt. 2”
The most profitable film franchise in history came to an end as Harry and the Whiskers No-Be-Damed (very, I’m kind of squeamish) have their final epic battle on the grounds of Hogwarts. The highly-anticipated conclusion didn’t disappoint, being the most methodical and epic film of the series. It isn’t the most big-screened event this year, but it does have a small consolation prize: $1.4 billion in worldwide box office, making it the No. 3 highest-grossing film of all time.

Failures: “Cars 2”
It’s hard to believe that this was made by Pixar. The completely unnecessary sequel to the charming “Cars,” which follows Lightning McQueen and the gang heading overseas to a world grand prix, was released to negative reviews and lackluster box office, making it Pixar’s first feature-length failure. While the last two films from the studio garnered Oscar nods for Best Picture (“Up” and “Toy Story 3”), this film will have trouble even getting nominated in the Animated Feature category, for all but winning. Success: “The Help”
All right, admitted: The film skirted issues of racial alloy, and garnered some very unflattering critical discussion from those for that reason. They may have a small point, but watch “Cars with the Wind,” one of the greatest films in history, and tell me what was more racially contentious. Supposedly it’s not allowed for a racially-themed mouse to be this charming, but beyond that, it was heartfelt and extremely well acted, as well as one of the year’s best films to boot. It also made over $100 million in America, and will likely garner some big nominations come Oscar time, including Best Actress for Viola Davis and Best Picture: “The Tree of Life”
— it wouldn’t have been such a downer film.

Success: “Hugo”
Martin Scorsese proves his versatility at the helm of this child’s book adaptation about an orphan boy who unravels a mystery about his father’s 1930s Paris. It’s the first time the use of 3-D has truly contributed to the story-telling aspect of a movie, and this film had critics nationwide citing it as a love letter to cinema and a masterpiece. If a hack job occurs for current Oscar frontrunner “The Artist” (which I have yet to see), “Hugo” may be in a strong position to win Best Picture at the Academy Awards in March, and is also likely to receive citations for Scorsese’s direction and in many technical categories. Failure: “War Horse”
A film about a young boy, his horse and their journey through World War I, this had the recipe for success: Directed by Steven Spielberg, based on a beloved play, with a great score by John Williams and an excellent ensemble of mostly unknown actors. But “War Horse” has a problem that can’t be handled: That an audience demographic that can’t deal with a horse being present with so many live-action characters, many of whom suffer or die. “War Horse” has a problem it can’t solve.


I’ve very much looking forward to 2012, which will see the release of “The Avengers,” “The Dark Knight Rises,” the “Hunger Games,” and “The Man with the Iron Fists” — perhaps over 50 — my per- decessor, Missy Bird, claimed she had read the column at the end of 2010 to have seen exactly 50, which earnings between two and three new films a month.

Now there’s something I think I might enjoy. raldir@bgcgsl.org
Tooele woman has spent more than two decades helping prison inmates and non-traditional students reach their educational goals.

Chances are that anyone who has attended Utah State University’s regional campus in Tooele within the past 25 years has probably met, and maybe even been advised by, Joyce Allen.

Allen, who attended USU herself and graduated with a composite degree in physical education and health, started working for USU’s Tooele campus in 1988, first as a nighttime facilitator and later as an office coordinator. Working for her alma mater was not always what the Tooele woman thought she wanted to do — before she started at the campus, she had decided on becoming either a P.E. teacher or coach.

“I wanted to give back to the coaching field because I was always an athlete growing up,” she said. “But back when they told you to follow your heart, they didn’t explain that there was only one P.E. teacher in one school and they stayed there for 30 years. They really wanted me to have some experience when I was looking for a job.”

Luckily, soon after starting her career at USU’s Tooele campus, Allen got a second job as a coach for 9th- and 10th-grade girls’ volleyball and basketball at Tooele High School. She coached for 10 years, all the while still working for USU, but in 1992 her job description at USU changed quite dramatically.

“I worked for USU, but I was working for them out at the prison,” Allen said. “I ran their program there for 13 years.”

Allen worked with inmates in three of the prison’s facilities: women’s, minimum security and medium security.
**Snowflakes** by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

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**Even Exchange** by Donna Petman

Each answer line contains two clues and two answer words. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been tested. For example, if you exchange the 4 from MAGNET for an O, the change does not change the letter of the write-in word.

1. Valentine shape T L
2. Carpenter's steps D R
3. Change O R
4. Divorce L
5. Liquor remedy P M
6. Pulpite B T
7. Poker bet G T
8. Milk bottle O N
9. TV studio E R
10. B.B. T

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**Try Squares** by Linda Thistle

Without rotating the small squares on the right, try to arrange them into the pattern shown in the diagram at the left so that the number next to each large triangle equals the sum of the four numbers in that triangle.

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**Try It Out Answers**

1. 2
2. 3
3. 4
4. 5
5. 6

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**Trivia Test Answers**

1. CICERO: What is the name of FB and Lou's youngest daughter?
2. HISTORY: Which Allied general demanded terms be handed from Berlin to London during World War II?
3. ART: Who was the creator of the mural painted "The Birth of Venus"?
4. MOVIES: Which actress/singer's theme song was "Que Sera, Sera"?

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**Celebextra**

by Cindy Elavsky

Q: I know how much you love "Fan's Neck" so do you have any scoop on what will happen in the new year? — Jan S., in California

A: I recently spoke with Johnny Depp who is set to take on the role of the infamous mobster Bugsy Siegal in "Fan's Neck." The actor is known for his chameleon-like ability to transform into his characters, and this role is expected to be no exception. We can look forward to Depp's take on the notorious figure, and the film is sure to provide us with a glimpse into one of the most contentious periods in American history.

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**Roulette Odd**

by Cindy Elavsky

What is a popular way of betting in each of these games: "Couples Number," "Ice" or "the Greek"? "Bride and Groom" - and she will be appearing in an upcoming movie. January and February. Keep it mild: "It was one of those things where everyone lined up. I'm going to remember one with the one simple rule, take home, which is "Talk to the Bride." For my episodes, I'm a low-income mom for Winston, played by Lamorne Morris. I'm someone from his past who resists the very interesting to see how that goes because we all know, sometimes when you reach back, it's not exactly as it once was."

You can read the rest of the interview at celebritystreamline.com and learn about her experiences on all of her different projects, including the upcoming "Tyler Perry movie: "We the People.""

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**Mega Maze**

by Cindy Elavsky

Q: I love Laura Dern's new show, " Enlightened." On HBO. Will we be returning for another season? — Sally T., in Jacksonville, Fla.

A: HBO just announced that Laura Dern will be back for a second season. However, it has decided to cancel "Tang" and "Bored to Death." Both of which completed their third seasons.

Write to Cindy at King Features Weekly Service, P.O. Box 395745, Orlando, FL 32839-4745; or e-mail her at letters@cindyelavsky.com.

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**Try Squares** by Linda Thistle

"I was just hoping to get the chance to do another movie. I don't go into it with any expectations other than to try to make the best movie every time. I feel the pressure to do all I can to promote the film, but I've been doing this long enough to know that audiences are fickle and different things happen, so you make the film and control what you can, which is your part of the process."
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Career training classes are starting January 2012. We are offering Arc, Oxy-acetylene and Welding Technology. Starting Jan. 7, we are offering the Level 1 Arc, Oxy-acetylene and Welding Technology course. Cost is $400. To register or for more information contact the Tooele County Aerospace Center at 826-3696.

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Mosquito abatement continues.噴壱蚊子 continues. A few mosquitoes are still around. If you have a problem, please contact Christensen Mosquito Abatement District, 884-3862.

Volunteers needed. Help with the Tooele Children’s Food Bank. Call 435-882-6767 for more information.

Human Right’s Day. Thursday, November 15, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Join us for worship and fellowship at the Grinders Board Shop.

Guests are invited to the American Diabetes Association’s 12th Annual Walk for the Cure on November 19, 2011. The walk begins at 9 a.m. at the Utah County Fairgrounds, 411 N. 400 E., Lehi. For more information, please call 582-9900, or visit www.adida.org.

If you would like to be a part of a service group that teaches from the Bible, please join us for Bible study afterwards. Info: steve@firstbaptistcoalville.com or contact First Baptist Coalville, 580 S. Main, Coalville, UT 84017, (435)882-6263. Come as you are. We are a church that teaches from the Bible, with sincere, down-home country folks.

Mountain of Faith Lutheran Church invites you to attend the celebration of the Eucharist: 8 a.m. Holy Communion, 9:15 a.m. at 78 E. Utah Ave. (in the malls parking lot). Saddle up and ride the B127 at 6:30 a.m. Come and enjoy the presentation of the San Sophia, the mountain of faith. Sunday, November 20, at 9:30 a.m. under the main pavilion. Please enter on the east side of the church. The handicap ramp is to the east.

Religion Book Fair at the Tooele Valley Rotary Club on November 8th. The fair begins at 7 p.m. and continues to 9 p.m. at the Tooele Valley Rotary Club, 2356 N. 400 E., Bldg. 300, Tooele, UT 84074. For more information contact Mary Ann 824-7826.

River Days Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon. Saturday, November 5th at 11:30 a.m. at Jim’s Restaurant, 9 a.m., and lunch will be at 11 a.m. Week of November 6th th the River Days Cleanup continues. For more information, contact the Tooele UMC Office (435)882-9263.

The Tooele Family History Center is having their annual meeting and their Christmas celebration on December 1st from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Tooele Family History Center. They will have the blessing of the bread and wine. For more information contact 884-3862.

The Tooele County Aging has openings for volunteers. Information can be obtained by calling 833-2159 to sign up or call 826-3696 to register. Volunteer to help with programs and activities. Volunteers are needed to help with programs and activities. Questions to Kim at 884-9224.

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Long ago a boy was born in western Tibet. His parents had great hopes for him and named him Mil Thopaga. ‘It’s joy to hear’ was what they thought. When he was still very young, his parents, and the greedy aunt and uncle, put him in a box and threw him into the mountains. They thought he would give up. However, he persevered. With great patience and effort he learned the black arts, and years passed as he waited for his chance.

At last the day came. His aunt and uncle were celebrating their winter marriage. Mil Thopaga summoned a storm. Had descended on the land and destroyed the aunt and uncle’s hearing. The storm was so fierce, many of the celebrated dead. Some of their spirits tried to stop him. But Mil Thopaga was too strong.

In despair, he thought of his teacher. He wrote songs and poems, reaching higher and higher. His fame spread far and wide. Mil Thopaga became a master at his black arts.

Young as he was, Mil Thopaga vowed he would take revenge, and when he was still small, his father died, and his greedy aunt and uncle tried to kill him. He had to run away and put each stone back in its original place. When he was finished, Marpa said, “Good. Now tear it down again.”

Mila was devoted to his teacher, so he tore down the tower to make a new one. Marpa gave the young man the task of building another tower.

Marpa, the guru said, “Good. Now tear it down again. And put each stone back where he had found it. When he was done, Marpa said, “Now build another tower.”

For 12 years Mila followed his teacher’s commands. The task was ending, and some days he thought he would give up. However, he persevered, and at long last, when he had finished the last tower, Marpa nodded.

“You have done the job,” he said. And he sent Mila Thopaga to the western part of the country. “There you will do your work and sing your songs.”

Milarepa went to live in the caves of Red Rock Valley. He lived on nettle tea and his skin shrank, and before long they had disappeared. He wrote songs and poems, reaching higher and higher in his hopes to become enlivened.

One day, after he had lived there for many years, he woke up hungry and decided he would build a fire and cook himself some soup. So he set off to gather sticks to build the fire.

While he was searching for firewood, a storm rose up and fierce winds blew the firewood away. As quickly as he could gather it. The wind threatened to tear off his robe, and growing frustra-

tion in his position, Mil Thopaga wrote a story. “Let the wind blow everything away.” As he said these words, he collapsed, and when at last he woke, the storm was gone, and his robe flapped in the breeze.

He went on with his work, and once he had collected enough wood, he returned to the cave, to his delight, he discovered that in his absence that the dovecote had moved. There were terrifying creatures, with eyes as round and big as saucers and blazing with fire. Milarepa was terrified of these demons, and he took his robe with him.

At last he gathered himself and said, “Greetings, please go away. I live here.”

The demons ground out of the cave and grew fierce. They surrounded him, groaning and laughing angrily, their eyes blazing with fire. Milarepa stood in fierce prayer of surrender, but as he did, the demons grew larger and more terrifying. With each prayer, their eyes grew and their cries became more shrill. Milarepa closed his eyes and said his prayers, but their voices deafened him.

In despair, he thought of his teacher. He remembered that his teacher had conquered the snow-horned Mara, and also the golden Garuda, the most terrifying of birds. He remembered his teacher’s promises. The demons were no different from Milarepa himself; they were radiant prod-

It is my pleasure to receive you here. Do not come,” he said, and as the demons were entering Milarepa’s cave, “We shall talk and play together,” he continued, and not once he affirmed their peace.

And we shall pit your spirits against mine and see who shall live.”

And with these words the demons began to laugh and run off. Milarepa was more alive than he had ever been before.

Mila Thopaga and his teacher were a great pair of sorcerers. Milarepa said a prayer of thanks to his guru for protecting and teaching
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Be smart when it comes to dieting

It is January — the traditional time for making New Year’s resolutions. I don’t have any statistics to back that up, but I’ll bet that losing weight is the number one resolution for January.

Evidently, I’m not the only one who thinks so. Right now, we’re seeing a wave of commercials on television that tout about dieting all over the place. The magazines are filled with publications that blare out these same concepts of the ways and reasons that all of us should be thinner, more fit and therefore healthier.

You can choose from high protein diets, low fat diets, all vegetable diets, no carb diets, fruit diets and if, with you, you could probably figure out a way to lose weight eating a nonstop diet of cake.

The question seems to be: Which one works the best? Which one will last? And most importantly, which of these weight loss plans is healthy, and which is not?

Diet pills for ten of rea-sons. Most of the January diets are the result of overindulgence during the holidays. However, healthy eating is not just a holiday thing because of excess weight and really will be the health of your future, however better if they lose a few pounds — and stay off the weight.

However, some think all the pills that they believe will help them to lose weight and maintain that weight. It does not provide all the needed

The best way to maintain a healthy weight is to eat a well-balanced diet with enough

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I hope that you will see that no matter what the diet, the way to lose weight is to have a healthy lifestyle. This means eating healthily, exercising, getting plenty of sleep and avoiding stress.

Dieting can be good or bad. It depends on your body type. Dieting can become too much of a habit, and it can cause you to develop bad habits. For instance, you can become too “attached” to your diet and pay in the frustration of not being able to control portion sizes. You can even become too “attached” to your diet, because you want to be here. It is scary for them,” she said. “It’s scary for them,” she said. “It’s scary for them.”

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