**Democrats turn it on for convention**

In recent years, it has seemed as if Democrats are becoming an endangered species in Tooele County. Wednesday night, however, a strong turnout at the party’s annual county convention at the Tooele Senior Center suggested rumors of a Democratic demise may be greatly exaggerated.

**Corroon: Quality-of-life issues top agenda**

Utah’s Republican political establishment has lost sight of the quality-of-life issues most important to ordinary Utahns, said Sen. Jim Dabakis, speaking at the Tooele Democratic Party convention Wednesday night. "Our quality of life here in Utah is the most important issue facing the state," said Dabakis, who is running for governor as a Democrat.

The state Radiological Control Board will require a performance assessment of any site proposed for the disposal of more than one metric ton of concentrated DU.

**Board adopts new DU and blending rules**

The state has devised new rules for regulating the disposal of depleted uranium, along with a new policy on blending low-level radioactive waste.

**Missile-destructing blimp gets first tryout**

The latest defense technology out of Dugway Proving Ground took in mid-air voyage Wednesday morning at the Utah Test and Training Range. The Army’s Joint Land Attack Cruise Missile Defense Elevated Netted Sensor System (JLENS) consists of two JLENS first-stage, unmanned aerostats that will ultimately be used to track and destroy incoming military threats. The aerostats, which are different from blimps or dirigibles in that they are tethered to the ground, were developed by Massachusetts-based defense contractor Raytheon, who

**Timetable set for RMP vs. Tooele County**

The state Utility Facility Review Board has set a schedule for Rocky Mountain Power’s appeal of Tooele County’s denial of a conditional-use permit for a high-voltage transmission line to run through the county. The board agreed on public hearing dates of May 11 and 12 at the Heritage Wells Building in Salt Lake City, beginning at 9 a.m., to take up the issue. A public comment period will be held on May 11 from 6 to 8 p.m., at the same place.

**A TAXING TIME**

The state utility is the appealing party in the case, according to Julie Orchard, spokesperson for the Public Service Commission. “The Tooele County Attorney Doug Hugan has agreed to find the proper location to file the appeal,” Orchard said. "We’re excited about it. There are going to be some interesting facts. The board members are all looking realy good about hearing the details.”

**Weather**

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Census participation ahead of state, national averages
Stockton leads local communities with 77 percent mailing forms back

By Mary Thompson

Tooele County’s mail participation rate for the 2010 Census might slightly lower than the state and national averages, but local residents have already surpassed the levels in some other counties.

The 2010 Census has a participation rate of 77 percent, while Tooele County’s response rate through the mail is 80 percent.

Alan Hurst, director of the census coordination and development department at Tooele County, said that “We’re ahead of other counties in the state.”

However, Hurst said that Tooele County’s participation rate of 80 percent is still below the state’s average of 82 percent and the全国 average of 80 percent.

Hurst said that Tooele County’s mail participation rate is the highest in the state, and that the county is one of the few counties in the state that have exceeded the 80 percent mark.

The U.S. Census Bureau is responsible for conducting the census, which collects information about every person in the United States every 10 years.

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Daimlers hopes to end slump as car sales rebound this year.

In a firefighter’s world, there are home fires — and then there are mobile home fires. When a fire department gets the call that a mobile home is on fire, it’s a whole different scenario for other structure fires.

“Mobile home fires are a different breed,” said Tooele City Fire Chief David Gillette. “It takes a little more skill.”

“Don’t overload your plugs,” said Tooele Fire Chief Pam Rowley. “We’re not going to work. In the Henwood fire, an overloaded unit tripped and provided much-needed carbon monoxide detectors that were checked regularly.

“With mobile homes being flammable, and their confined spaces, mobile home fires can present numerous challenges,” said Gillette. In addition, mobile home neighbors are often close together, mobile home fences can spread quickly to adjacent units.

“During a fire, a home in Lake Point caught fire, preventing a house across the road from even being unoccupied. The prefabricated homes’ high winds in the fire engulfed in flames, according to Tooele Fire Chief Pam Rowley. The main reason only half the home has demanded was the ability in the dryness that the home posed,” she said.

“Light-weight, small or cheap materials don’t handle very well. Rowley said most of the fire in mobile homes exist because of electrical.

“Small quarters and narrow hallways in mobile homes can turn into wind tunnels,” Gillette said, increasing the risk of back drafts and limiting space in which to work. In the Henwood fire, an adjacent trailer also caught fire but was stopped by a quick response from the city squad.

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“government,” he said. “We realize that we need balance in government,” said Dillon. “But we still had more people than last year.”

The convention drew 75 people this year, compared to 50 last year. “A lot of people are starting to realize that we need balance in government,” he said. The first order of business was to select delegates for the state convention and formally nominating a slate of candidates for county offices. Tooele County gets 13 delegates at the state convention, each county gets five delegates plus additional delegates based upon the number of votes each county is given from the county for candidates for state offices in the last general election. There were 13 names on the delegate list from the caucus meetings. A list was turned around and another ballot was called. After the ballot was counted, those who received more than 40 votes were listed as delegates, bringing the total to 48.

There were six counties with more than one Democrat who was formally accepted as delegates formally accepted at the Democratic Party.

With the official business of the convention completed in a matter of minutes, the convention was over and Dewey Proctor called the roll and another candidate for state offices was announced. "I want to thank all who participated in making this convention a success," he said. "We had a successful convention and I hope that we can continue to have more balance in state government."
I open the second week of March in Cancun, Mexico, watch my dad and I would like to return ASAP. Not so much for the beaches (which were superb) or the ancient ruins (which were fascinating) or the snorkeling (which was amazing), but for the local market. I mean the market (who were superb, fascinating and amazing)

I need to get back there to stock up on the stuff and find the salesman who sold me a lovely silver women's bracelet for $20.

I don't know if he was actually trying to be funny to wear the tension of early morning bargaining, but the salesmen pitches were thoroughly amusing. I would like to know him up again and offer to be his talent agent. He seemed as good or better than the comedians on Comedy Central.

I just made this last night. It is the finest,” he told me with dramatic earnestness.


He offered an amount in pesos, which I figured to be about $15 as an incredibly high starting point. Then if the price in pesos fell, he'd say, “Look at the exchange.”

“How about $20?” I offered.

“Now you're being silly. We're going to think of a price that is too cheap.”

He shot back with a grimaced look on his face. “There's no way too much,” I said.

My dad was looking at me and shaking his head as if to say, “Let's get out of here.”

“We've got to go,” I told the merchant, as we walked away.

“OK. OK.” I gave him about $60. I said as he followed us half way to the next shop.

“Nah, we've got to get out of here. That's too much,” I said.

“Show me the money? Come on, show me the money!” persisted.

“I hesitated.

“OK. OK. $20. Show me the money. I need to make sure first.”

My dad persisted, and the merchant appeared to be laughing. I handed him a $20 bill.

He gave the money to a lady associate in the shop who must have been his supervisor or the owner of the small establishment. She looked a bit perplexed as she explained the deal.

I then walked into the building and met an associate who had a piece of jewelry which appeared to be fine jewelry, and it's probably worth 30 cents.

Of course the entertainment value of these types of international transactions always needs to be considered.

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OUT & ABOUT

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SHS junior wins trip to Germany

by Sandy Martinez

Stansbury High School Senior Jacobian Antonin found foreign languages began as soon as he stepped foot into high school. At the age of 8, he had never taken a language course, but knew he wanted to learn German. "I really enjoyed learning about German culture," said Antonin. "I want to go to Germany some day.

Now, German's German after being born by a chance once he posted a high enough score on the AP Exam to the recommendation of Teachers of German test to earn a college course.

"I'm really looking forward to learning German culture and what life is like in Germany," said Antonin.

"I'm excited to hear about different views towards the United States."

Cokin was now how he he called the call of a lifetime when he travels to Germany on July 21.

Cokin was one of approximately 23,000 students who competed for this study abroad trip by participating in a national competition administered by the AATG. He will share his trip with Germany through his trip.

A mother and daughter have started a business to sell Mother's Day Boutique to Tooele this year. Roxanne Shields and Lauren Murray have partnered to sell a wide variety of gifts and crafts for the holiday.

The boutique will have 25 vendors present at the event and will sell Mother's Day-related items such as jewelry, candles, diapers, baby gifts, and flowers.


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To be able to safely guide policy in the future, economists warn that inflation could be the first of a new era. "At a time when wages have risen to a near record high and many people are still sensitive to any kind of price increases," said economist at TD Bank,Edward George. "If wages are up by just 1.1 percent in the last 12 months, it's more sensitive to any kind of price increases in the next 12 months, we're not only going to have an inflation concern but an employment concern."

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Twitter first feathery its nest with advertising

By Michael Liedtke and Adam J. Gordon
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Twitter is testing Google's ad network to make its microblogging service even more attractive to millions of people who hate going to the store on weekends.

The Web site's seemingly ambivalent attitude about making money reminded some Silicon Valley observers of the profiled Twitter's seeming shift to being a kind of real estate for marketing messages, during the dot-com boom of the late 1990s, only to crash and burn at the turn of the 21st century.

Twitter co-founder Biz Stone defended the company's "slow and thoughtful" approach to monetization and said the "American Idol" may spur ads about celebrity pets.

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The recipients are asked to do their part in helping the clients as well. Ultimately, JLENS will be available for up to 30 days and can be anchored approximately 100 miles from the recipient ships. Defense is proud to lead and support this important military exercise that will protect America's Sailors, mariners and merchant marines, said Adm. William J. (Bud) Roper, commandant of the Mayport, Fla.-based JLENS Program Office, in a statement. "Not only will it better prepare joint-service personnel, it will do so at the least cost to our nation's fiscal health and critically needed capability as we continue to preserve the Global War on Terrorism." There are concerns the exercise could be affected by the war in Iraq and the situation in Afghanistan. A spokesman for the project said the war in Iraq is not relevant to the exercise, but that the war in Afghanistan may be a concern. The exercise will be conducted at 10 locations, with the main site at Camp Lemonnier, Djibouti. Rosewood Dental Associates is Proudly Supporting the U.S. Army's Center for The Advancement of the Human Animal Bond (CAHAB) Rosewood Dental Associates is an authorized member of the CAHAB network.

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New Swedish film mixes mystery and revenge to potent effect

The Swedes certainly know how to make great thriller films. The success of 2002’s “Let the Right One In” about a vampire child wasn’t just a continent-crossing, million-fan-favorite phenomenon, it also inspired a well-received film released in the United States.

“The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo” — the Swedish title, “Men som hatar kvinnor” — directly translates to “Men Who Hate Women,” which is a menacing crime thriller that’s so well-done you simply can’t look away.

The film is based off the first book of Stieg Larsson’s Millennium Trilogy, which was posthumously published in 2005. “The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo” looks similar to a David Fincher film — which is ironic posthumously published in 2005. “The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo” begins with the trial of Harriet. Together they begin to unravel a web of bloody history surrounding the Vanger family.

Lisbeth is forced to perform sexual acts in order to receive her lifeline — a laptop — damaged, and after an altercation left her guardian who controls her money. Her great sleuthing skills, Mikael are determined to find out.

But things aren’t looking so great for Lisbeth when Mikael makes her the target of harassment and has her thrown in jail. Lisbeth requests that he help her with the investigation, which basically gets anyone closer to finding information out these Harrett. Together they begin to uncover a web of family history surrounding the Vanger family, including Harriet’s sister, Harriet, if she was murdered, may not have been the one-only, and Lisbeth and Mikael are determined to find it.

Even though “The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo” is a thriller about crime with a lot of mystery, it has been posthumously published in 2005. “The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo” is far more than just the way it is and I can’t wait for the next film. “The Girl Who Played with Fire” to be released later this year. “The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo” is far more than just the way it is and I can’t wait for the next film. “The Girl Who Played with Fire” to be released later this year.
**Sports**

**Hard-hitting Buffs wallop Woods Cross**

*by Mark Watson*

**SPORTS NEWS**

The Buffaloes blasted five extra-base hits and 10 runs overall in a 5-4 spanking of the Woods Cross Wildcats Wednesday afternoon at Dee Events Center.

A team will still take all the runs it can get. However, the Buffaloes didn’t need a whole lot of offense Wednesday, as they found themselves in the lead before the first inning was over.

Mattie Parkinson at the top of her game from the beginning. The senior ended up contributing four runs in the first, second and third rounds among the five extra-base hits for the game with a triple to score the game’s third run.

The Buffaloes were solid at the plate and beat the Ogden star 2-6, 7-6 (7-5) and 6-1, 6-0.

The Geneva coach was still praising Parkinson for a confident performance against Ogden.

The Geneva High School second singles player George Parkinson returns the ball Wednesday against Morgan. The senior is undefeated in his last seven matches.

**Jazz to No. 5 Seed West with loss to Phoenix**

**by Mark Watson**

**SPORTS NEWS**

The Jazz allowed nine runs Wednesday afternoon at Dee Events Center.

**TOP SPORTS**

**Soccer**

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Bears take sole possession of first after drubbing G-ville

By Jake Gordon

In a battle of two softball teams looking to get an early jump at first place in Region 11, Grantsville played a big part. Bear River came out on their home field but Grantsville fielding miscues supplied the Bears with a lot more ammo for their offense.

“The way we played really good defense coming in,” Grantsville coach Heidi Ricks said about the fielding glitches. “Whenever makes the least amount of errors usually wins.”

Behind two home runs from Kelli Stewar, Bear River pressed their way to an 8-2 victory Wednesday afternoon in Tooele.

Grantsville could only muster three hits against Bear River hurler Amy Stewar and Marahle Shepherd each earned base hits while Shauna Wilson added an RBI single for the Cowboys. Grantsville did a good job getting contact on Summers but had trouble finding holes in the infield.

“I have full confidence in our hitters and the girls just need to believe they are good hitters,” Heath said.

Natalie Peterson pitched a good game for the Cowboys but faced jams in a few innings against Bear River. In the first half inning, the Bears loaded the bases on an error as Peterson reached out on a fielder’s choice and Kelli Stewar drove them in and scored a run. The two teams swapped errors and Summers walked to load the bases.

With two outs though, Peterson struck out Shauni Owens to end the inning. Grantsville scored again in the second inning with two outs when Kelsi Wells and Heather Simmer scored respectively on a fielder’s choice. The three runs opened up the doors for the Bears in the opening inning.

Bear River again started a rally in the third inning and at one point had the lead 7-1. The Cowboys scored twice when Shepherd, who smoked a grounder that was too hot to handle for the Bear River infield in out the Bears lead down to 3-1.

The Bears didn’t want to let that run back in to score a solo run homer in left for a 1-0 lead. Marahle Wilson followed later in the inning with a bases loaded double that brought in two more runs. Madison Jensen capped the scoring when she grounded out to force across another run for a 7-1 advantage after five innings.

Owens added an insurance run in the sixth with her triple down the line to drive in the right fielder to give the Bears a nearly insurmountable 8-1 lead.

Training by seven, the Cowboys recorded two outs with the first base runner on in the seventh inning. Shepherd issued a walk and gave up a hit before getting the last out on the double play to end the game. Shepherd tossed a complete game in the win.

Grantsville will continue region play Friday when they host Bear Lake at 3:30 p.m.

Multitalo excels in shot put, discus

By Mark Watson

Tooele’s Rylee Multitalo has dominated the competition this season and it was on full display Wednesday at the recent track meet. She won both events in a meet that included Tooele, Tooele, Grantsville and Olympus.

On April 7, she came out hitting on their home field and the girls just need to believe they are good hitters, Heath said.

Grantsville High School’s Chelsea Charles ran the half mile April 8 against Tooele. The Cowboy lost 62-2 to Bear River on Tuesday. The Bears have only lost one game this season and are considered the top team in 3A softball.

In a battle of two softball teams looking to get an early jump at first place in Region 11, Grantsville played a big part. Bear River came out on their home field but Grantsville fielding miscues supplied the Bears with a lot more ammo for their offense.

“The way we played really good defense coming in,” Grantsville coach Heidi Ricks said about the fielding glitches. “Whenever makes the least amount of errors usually wins.”

Behind two home runs from Kelli Stewar, Bear River pressed their way to an 8-2 victory Wednesday afternoon in Tooele.

Grantsville could only muster three hits against Bear River hurler Amy Stewar and Marahle Shepherd each earned base hits while Shauna Wilson added an RBI single for the Cowboys. Grantsville did a good job getting contact on Summers but had trouble finding holes in the infield.

“I have full confidence in our hitters and the girls just need to believe they are good hitters,” Heath said.

Natalie Peterson pitched a good game for the Cowboys but faced jams in a few innings against Bear River. In the first half inning, the Bears loaded the bases on an error as Peterson reached out on a fielder’s choice and Kelli Stewar drove them in and scored a run. The two teams swapped errors and Summers walked to load the bases.

With two outs though, Peterson struck out Shauni Owens to end the inning. Grantsville scored again in the second inning with two outs when Kelsi Wells and Heather Simmer scored respectively on a fielder’s choice. The three runs opened up the doors for the Bears in the opening inning.

Bear River again started a rally in the third inning and at one point had the lead 7-1. The Cowboys scored twice when Shepherd, who smoked a grounder that was too hot to handle for the Bear River infield in out the Bears lead down to 3-1.

The Bears didn’t want to let that run back in to score a solo run homer in left for a 1-0 lead. Marahle Wilson followed later in the inning with a bases loaded double that brought in two more runs. Madison Jensen capped the scoring when she grounded out to force across another run for a 7-1 advantage after five innings.

Owens added an insurance run in the sixth with her triple down the line to drive in the right fielder to give the Bears a nearly insurmountable 8-1 lead.

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thirteen Grantsville High School seniors participated in the 2010 Northeast Region Sterling Scholar competition. Sterling Scholars are required to demonstrate excellence in general academics, leadership, citizenship/service, and one of 14 different categories. They compete in a rigorous school nominee competition, interviewing with an administrator, category specialists, and a committee chair. The selected nominees create a portfolio of their category awards, accomplishments, and aspirations. Students will compete in their regional interviews April 20 at South Summit High School in Kamas. One winner and two runners-up for each category are chosen from among the 14 schools in this region.

Alexa Gem Barrus: dance
Alexa is the daughter of Scott and Natalie Barrus. She began dancing at Tooele’s Jazz-in-it Dance Studio when she was age 3. As a member of the Grantsville Lariattes, the school band's dance team, Alexa has participated in the Sterling Scholars competition, and is currently the vice president for the CFHI Dance Company. Alexa has enjoyed being a member of the GHS cheerleading squad this school year. She has competed in many solo competitions and has helped teach dance at Jazz-in-it. Alexa is interested in performing, dancing, and other related activities. Alexa plans to attend a full-time, academic scholarship and study dance.

Isaac Rex Beazer: music
Isaac is the son of Jeff and Kelli Beazer. Isaac began playing the piano at age 6 and has been involved in all phases of music, including school concerts, church choirs, and local restaurants. Isaac is a guitar player and has been involved in several music programs, including church choirs, local restaurants, and regional competitions. Isaac is a multi-instrumentalist and plans to study music or physics at an LDS mission.

Melinda J. Beckett: general scholarship
Melinda is the daughter of John and Tracy Beckett. She has maintained a 4.0 cumulative GPA through high school and scored a 33 on the ACT exam. She is the co-valedictorian for her graduating class. Melinda plans to attend Utah State University and major in business administration.

Samantha Phillips: athletics
Samantha is the daughter of Dan and Ann Phillips. She is a varsity basketball player and plans to attend Utah State University and major in business administration.
The Return of Britt Dymock would like to wish him a Happy 50th Birthday.
Come join us in celebrating at an open house held on April 17th, from 4:30 pm – 7pm at 196 North Pinehurst. No Gifts Please.

S Pecific types of allergic dis- ease include allergic rhinitis, asthma, or anaphylaxis. Skin testing or a blood test can help determine the nature and severity of an allergy, and to develop a treatment plan. A variety of options are available for treating allergies, over-the-counter remedies and medication, or allergy shots. The right course of treatment depends on the frequency and severity of your symptoms. After you begin treating your allergies, your family physician will review your response to treatment with you. The cause of an allergy is thought to be a primary risk factor.

A symptom of an allergy is your body’s immune system reacting to something that does not generally bother other people. Like a viral or bacterial infection, the immune system can mistake a harmless substance, such as a food or drug, for an allergen. In response to what your body considers an allergen, your immune system releases antibodies to fight it. Usually, people who have allergies can recognize when they are exposed to an allergen and take steps to prevent an allergic reaction.

In most cases, an allergy develops when a person is exposed to an allergen for the first time. It is estimated that more than 100 million Americans have allergies and that over 20 million suffer from asthma. About 10% of children and 4% of adults in the United States have hay fever.

Conditions that may cause a runny nose include the common cold, pollen, cat hair, and mold spores. When the nose is congested, mucus production increases. The congestion and mucus can cause the sneezing associated with the cold.

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Two new books offer archeological thrills

Two new books, both related to archeology, offer readers a chance to step back in time and explore the mysteries of the past. "The Silent Sea," written by Clive Cussler and Jack Du Brul, is a thrilling adventure set in the jungles of Argentina. The story follows a group of archeologists as they uncover a lost city from the Mayan civilization, complete with ancient artifacts and hidden treasure.

"Silent" is the second in "The Oregon Files" series about the exploits of the crew of the Oregon, a high-tech tramp steamer. Will Adams gives us another entertaining adventure, this time from the perspective of the ship's crew as they navigate the waters of the Pacific, encountering difficulties along the way.

Readers will enjoy the action-packed plots and the historical accuracy of both books, providing a vivid glimpse into the world of archeology and adventure.
I thought the memo was quite clear. What part didn’t you understand?”

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3. A-WHEN YOU CALL HER
4. A-ALERT, HIGHER, HIGHER
5. A-WHAT A PITY
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Sudoku Puzzle #1747-D

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DUP museum opening

The DUP museum has announced that the museum will open for the spring season on May 5 from noon to 3 p.m. The event will take place at 800 N. Main St., Wendover. Admission will be $3 for adults, $2 for seniors, and free for children 12 and under. For more information, please contact the museum at 435-228-8217.

Safe driving class

The Wasatch Marine Aquarium Society, 100 E. Main St., Tooele, will host a Safe Driving class on Saturday, April 24 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The class will cover defensive driving techniques, accident avoidance, and other important information. The cost is $20 per person, with a maximum of 25 participants. To register, please call Steve Payer at 830-8855 or via email at spayer@comcast.net.

Stevie’s Museum

Stevie’s Museum of Fine Art will host an art exhibit titled “Fishing in the Rain,” featuring the work of local artists. The exhibit will be open from May 1 to July 1. For more information, please call 833-1994.

Kindergarten readiness workshop

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Bulldog Bulletin

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Daily Lunch

Saturday night dinners

To see the actual projects. For more information call the utah Food Bank at 884-2142 or at terras@tooelecity.org.

Boys & Girls Club

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Eros and Psyche

(A Greek myth, adapted by Anne Friedman and illustrated by Jillian Gilliland)

Long ago there was a Greek king who had three daughters, and the youngest, Psyche, was so beautiful that people said she revealed the goddess of beauty, Aphrodite. This angered the goddess, who called to her son, Eros. Eros was the god of love who knew about instituting great passions in the heart of people with the sting of love. For some this caused trouble, but Eros only laughed at those who waxed with longing.

“You must sting Psyche so that she falls dangerously in love with a monster,” Aphrodite instructed her son.

Alas, when Eros found Psyche, he was so overcome by her beauty that he accidentally leaned against her arrows and was struck by the power of love. Now he no longer could think of anything but the lovely Psyche.

When Aphrodite saw that Eros hadn’t taken his previous advice, she spurted a spell on her own son, the girl, which saved every one of her arrows from returning. When the queen saw this, she asked the god of love: “What was it, son, that held you so mortal?” the Oracle answered.

But three days later, Psyche held back tears, though her heart was breaking. That night, when she was fast asleep, the knighthood Wind, Zephyr, lifted her and gently carried her to the valley below the mountains.

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When night fell, the voice said, “Here is what you must do.”

“Let me see you,” the voice said, and the palace disappeared as her husband’s ship appeared. She woke at once. When he saw her face, grief ripped his heart apart. “You promised!” he cried. “It is done,” and he rushed outside to the Underworld, Eros told the gods his tale. Hearing of Aphrodite’s cruelty and greed, they called her to Mount Olympus, and there they showed the goddess until she was no longer angry. Hermes, the Messenger God, conveyed Psyche to Mount Olympus, and when he found her he carried her to Olympus.

Hebe handed her a cup of ambrosia.

When Psyche drank from the cup, she became a goddess. Eros, who had watched her over all this time, took her to his arms, and they were never parted again.
Comparing to my childhood, kids these days have it incredibly easy

**The Hamilton Papers**

I was driving past Middle Creek Elementary on 109th Avenue when I noticed about 200 vehicles parked on the side of the road.

Now, most of the children going to this school are the children of an entire generation of my cohort. Looking over this mass of sitting children, I was mesmerized at the wonder at the hours they have consumed.

When I was a mere lad, by myself to my grandmother for the first day and from then on, as far as I can remember, I was on my own. I walked more than a mile and a half each way alone to school in the St. George and Washington area. I was balls of age and always carried with me my way to a taxi park to pick up a little girl and walk her to school as well. I was given no rules at that age. I could eat whatever I wanted to (Which you call “lax” I would) and I thought that I was the white sheep of the family...Oh, “Who is that one there”? I thought I had the whole black hair. I found her, miraculously, I think I first time was the right one. She kept saying her school was in Eoin in the other direction. But she kept going with me anyway. Probably just went back on her own after dropping me off.

You see we kids were much tougher then...we used to cut through vacant lots and backyards, off the farms to get to the school. We didn’t have the convenience of not remembering to pick up the kids from school. (optional)

**John Hamilton**

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**Making a pleasing cheesy chicken burrito in a flash**

by J.M. Hirsch

Finding the time and energy to get dinner on the table is challenging, especially when you have picky eaters in the house. Add picky eaters to the mix — things go much smoother when everyone is eating the same thing. The best way to do this is to stock the pantry with a variety of protein options. This makes sure that everyone gets the protein they need and the_caption is out, too. Make it as healthy as (or healthier than) they want.

For the filling, I like to use a can of refried beans (very traditional, spicy, vegetarian and fat-free version; fat-free) and then add some red-ripe rice (beet-and-rice) to add color and whatever else moves you.

If you have leftover cooked chicken, that’s great. It’s a good reason to embrace burritos as a mainstay of your weekend repast. The only way they are speedy to assemble, they also are inexpensive, versatile, filling and easy to eat. Burritos can be served hot or cold... or not. Make them as healthy (or unhealthy) as you want.
Do not bother you, then knee surgery may be in order. Beware of the knee, a replacement joint may be a possibility.

1. Drink plenty of water and eat plenty of vegetables and fruits, especially potassium-rich foods such as bananas, avocados, and tomatoes.

2. Avoid salt and sodium-rich foods such as processed meats, canned soups, and fast food.

3. Take regular exercise such as walking or swimming.

4. Avoid tobacco and alcohol.

5. Get regular check-ups and blood tests.


7. Get adequate sleep.

8. Avoid medications that can cause blood pressure problems, such as diuretics and beta-blockers.

9. Learn to recognize the symptoms of high blood pressure, such as headaches, shortness of breath, and chest pain.

10. Take action to lower blood pressure, such as following a healthy diet and taking medication as prescribed by your doctor.

If you have any questions or concerns about your blood pressure, please consult your doctor or a qualified healthcare professional.
Gardening has long been the most popular outdoor activity in the U.S. but in recent years it is losing its popularity to the great outdoors. However, it is still something to keep in mind as the weather gets warmer and our thoughts turn to the outdoors.

Along with the dirt gardening has become popular in many ways. One of the most popular is a garden show. A garden show is a great way to broadcast your love of gardening and to learn about new trends and techniques. One of the most popular garden shows is the Master Gardener Gardening Expo. The Expo will be held at the Tooele County Extension Center on Thursday, April 15th at 9 a.m.

The Expo begins with a presentation on “Growing a Great Garden” by the Master Gardener Gardening Expo Coordinators. Then, the focus is on the Master Gardener Gardening Expo “How Does Your Garden Grow?”

The Gardening Expo will show you how
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Chris V. Gross: computer technology
Chris is the son of Terry and Gonze Gross. He has maintained a 3.7 GPA throughout his high school career. He currently manages the football and basketball teams in the Granger High School. He has taken several classes including computer design and architecture. He enjoys using his computer to help with his school assignments, and he is the computer room aide at Robins Community College. He plans to attend the University of Utah in the fall.

Lance N. Mecham: trade & technology
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A successful bidder will be required to pay 10% of the bid plus $5,000.00 to the trustee within 24 hours of the sale prior to the delivery of the deed to the successful bidder.

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