Bush: Democracy will prevail in Middle East

Those with freedom do not turn to terrorism, president says

by Jesse Fruhwirth

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Murder shocks Stansbury Park residents

by Karen Hunt

A 47-year-old Stansbury Park man allegedly murdered his girlfriend following an argument. The victim, Tina Rene Evans, 42, is a mother of three, a 47-year-old Stansbury Park man allegedly murdered his girlfriend early Wednesday morning after an argument. The victim, Tina Rene Evans, 42-year-old mother of three, apparently, is stab wounds inflicted by John Dean Bevan called 911 at 8:13 and was still on the phone with dispatch when deputies arrived. Bevan, with scissors, with an earring and Congressional representatives from Utah (l-r) Sen. Bob Bennett, Sen. Orrin Hatch and Rep. Rob Bishop react to President George W. Bush’s speech at the National Convention of the American Legion. They are joined by Rocky Anderson (below right).

Bush’s visit spawned numerous rallies in Salt Lake (photos on right) including one organized by Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson (below right).
Third death in Utah blamed on West Nile

Utah health officials report that a third death in the state has been blamed on West Nile virus.

The 61-year-old Carbon County resident who died recently had been confirmed to have West Nile virus.

The Utah Department of Health has announced West Nile virus has been confirmed in a total of 125 cases statewide, including one in Tooele County. As of Aug. 30, 2005, there were more than 102,000 new cases of West Nile virus continue to exist statewide. If this continues, West Nile virus will continue to arrive throughout the year and even into October in warmer areas of the state.

Public health officials are concerned about the high number of cases and by the continuing high risk due to favorable conditions for transmission of mosquitoes.

The high risk in the state is due to attractive conditions for mosquito breeding. Roughly half of the cases in Utah have been transmitted by mosquitoes.

The Carbon County case was the third death in the state. The previous deaths were in Weber and Salt Lake counties.

The three deaths in Utah are as follows:

- An 87-year-old woman died Tuesday after she was diagnosed with West Nile meningitis. She lived in Tooele County.
- A 48-year-old woman died earlier this month. The woman, who lived in Cache County, had been a resident of a long-term care facility.
- A 61-year-old man died after he was diagnosed with West Nile encephalitis. The man lived in Carbon County.

"At this point last year only 12 cases had been reported," said Dr. Peter Rolfs, health officer for Tooele County Health Department. "This year there is only 12 cases had been reported. If this is any pattern similar to last year, we could see more deaths and more cases," said Dr. Robert Ruff, state epidemiologist, UDOE. "The end of summer, does not mark the end of the season for West Nile virus. Utahns still need to protect themselves by wearing long-sleeved shirts and pants when outdoors, using DEET and long sleeves and pants when indoors until Dec. 1st."

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The CDC continues to be concerned about the high risk due to favorable conditions for transmission of mosquitoes.

The CDC has been monitoring the spread of West Nile virus since the first cases were reported in New York City in 1999.

The most recent cases of West Nile virus in the United States have all been in the western United States, with most confirmed cases in California, Texas, Arizona, and Nevada.

The CDC continues to recommend the following steps to prevent West Nile virus:

- Avoid contact with mosquitoes at dawn and dusk when they are most active.
- Use insect repellent containing DEET.
- Wear long-sleeved shirts and pants when outdoors.
- Use screens on windows and doors.
- Prevent birds from entering your home.
- Avoid drinking water that has standing water in it.
- Get rid of any standing water that could be a breeding ground for mosquitoes.

The CDC also recommends that people who have been exposed to West Nile virus be closely monitored for symptoms of illness.

If you have been exposed to West Nile virus and have symptoms of illness, contact your health care provider immediately.

For more information on West Nile virus, visit the CDC website at http://www.cdc.gov/westnile/ or call the CDC at 1-877-CDC-DEBT.
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American Legion members Dino Genko and Greg Rowley (l-r), both of Stansbury Park, stand inside the Salt Palace where the American Legion who were a lot of veterans at his rally, today ... we are grateful to our We have so many veterans here that, “Genco said.

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Incentives
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ny interested in Tooele, if they
needed a lot of water or other
resources to bring them in,” the
major said.
Sant indicated that Tooele is
prime for industrial devel-
oment. The cycle in economic
development comes from popu-
lation growth, then crime
growth and then industrial
growth.

During the process Tooele
residents become less de-
pendent on Salt Lake Valley “People’s egos begin to rise.
Sant said. Tooele residents say
don’t happen to offer incentives to companies. We put together a list of criteria and do our home-
work,” the consultant said.

The city then sits together a pac-
et of what they will offer a company in terms of tax incen-
tives. Leaders know that new
development will only remain if
the salaries near the company was to expand or if they offer
refined sense of the money
over several years, or the city
may build infrastructure or buy
land and offer it to the company
at a reduced price.

Sant said that tax incentives
don’t mean much, but something
to consider. The city’s incentives will not seal the deal in the battle to win over
tConostep Wood Products a site
in Tooele offered a better tax
incentive, but Tooele still
prevailed. “I think three things helped
Conostep. Park, they were
impressed by the mayor and city
council and their enthusiasm
to push the development along.
Second, the available land and
incentives, and third, they talked
to other employers in the area,”
Sant said.

When companies limit their
decisions to two or three areas
they become intense on
investigating those sites to make
sure everything fits their
needs. Parks, libraries, recrea-
tion opportunities and access
to a qualified workforce are all
important considerations.

City leaders appeared thrilled
with the Conostep, Wood
Specialties Corp. The company is
building a 210,000-square-foot facility at 600 North Industrial
Street in UT. It is anticipat-
ed that the company will employ
100 people in 2007 and 250
people in five years.

A Stansbury Park was allegedly mugged by a girl (early Wednesday) returning to his town, The incident occurred in the Stansbury Park residence.

“Talking to friends and rela-
tives, they definitely want to do
everything that they can to get
them back home,” Bryan said.

The tragedy came as a sur-
prise to many neighbors. Bryan
and Evans, although the rela-
tionship appears to have been
strained.

“Talking to friends and rela-
tives, the relationship was defi-
nitely having problems, but they never thought they would
talk about this,” said Sheriff Frank Park.

In addition, Bryan was
domestic violence.

Several weeks ago, Bryan
driver’s license, said they never
saw any problems.

Ironically, Remington said, he
was not impressed by the mayor
and city council.

If it happens here, read about it here.
OBITUARIES

Ruby Katherine Lloyd Boswell
Jan. 1, 1923 - Aug. 29, 2006
A special baby boy was born on Aug. 29, 2006, the 84th anniver-
sary of her mother's passing. Kay was born in Tooele on Jan. 1, 1923, to William Herbert and Ruby Pearl Osstol. Luck Lloyd. She married Neil W. Boswell on April 28, 1942, in Tooele, where they made a home, raised their three children and remained all their lives. Outgoing and adventurous, Kay was a member of Daughters of Utah Pioneers and the Tooele Women's Club. Her seasonal stays in Arizona and visits to her cabin as well as to Greater Britain were events she recounted with fondness. She enjoyed sharing her homemade crafts and her many talents. A lover of an-
imals, she cherished her cats and little dogs.

Survivors include her hus-
band, Neil; daughters Diane (Jack) Varleisteburg, Vicky (Brian) Curry and son Richard (Tulie) Boswell, all of Tooele. Also survived by eight grand-
children, many great-grandchil-
dren and seven maternal Stein-
ropshocks. She was preceded in death by parents, brothers William and sister Lily White.

Services were held Aug. 31 at Tate Mortuary, followed by intern-
ment at Tooele City Cemetery.

Ruby Katherine Lloyd Boswell
Enduring and overcom-
ing a series of health complications, Kay will be remembered for her 
strong, unwavering ability to laugh that remained 
until her final days. Kay will be 
found determined and loves 
who will be greatly missed by 
family and friends. Though she 
looked for life, her deep-rooted 
spirituality allowed her to find 
comfort in being reunited with 
her family whom she loved and 
missed dearly.

Grandparents can help grandchildren if they know tax rules

created for your grandchild.

The Irrevocable Life 
Insurance Trust

A tax-exempt life insurance trust is another way to make your gifts grow. Once you have funded your irrevocable life insurance trust, it purchases a life 
insurance policy on the life of your child, with your annual premium to pay the policy.

The tax benefits of using this type of trust can be significant, as they provide many tax credits in life time, but the value of your grandchild’s trust may not be realized until death. The 
trust creates for you a tax break so that if you’re 
drafted or sold so that your gifts are 
considered as a gift for the year in 
which the trust was created.

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What do my children need to know about financial wishes?

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Dugway signs $8 million computer service contract

Dugway has signed a computer service contract with the Cedar Band of Paiutes.

Jane Lemmon, Chief of Army Contracting Agency, signed a contract with Travis N. Parashonts, CEO and president, Shu’dutsing Technologies, LLC on Aug. 22. The Cedar Band of Paiutes, one of five bands of the Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah located in Cedar City, founded Shu’dutsing in January 2003.

The company's name means "cedar tree." Cedar trees are abundant in the Cedar City area.

This is the first Utah contract with Shu’dutsing, a computer service related company which provides network, telecommunication design and installation support services vital to Dugway's mission.

"This is a great opportunity for Shu’dutsing — it is amazing to see how far we've come and reached out to all parts of the country. It is like icing on the cake to have a contract in our home state. This is really near to us," said Parashonts.

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In 2004, more than 1,000 Utahns were hospitalized for stroke and only half were able to return home unscathed. For many, the outcome could have been much better had they recognized the signs and sought appropriate medical care. New medical knowledge can prevent death or disability.

To manage the Utah Department of Health's (UDOH) Small Business and Micro-Enterprise Program wants to communicate the importance of recognizing potential signs and symptoms among several people who have suffered and service providers, but with varying outcomes. The new TV commercial features survivors with a variety of outcomes, who are describing the signs of stroke and moving forward with their lives, and more importantly, they want to educate others," said UDOH spokesman, Travis N. Parashonts.

The new TV commercial features Dr. Steven Edgley, Kara Hansen, Lori Claxton and Shu’dutsing — four Utahns who tell their own stories concerning stroke. Dr. Steven Edgley is the medical director of the Stroke Rehabilitation Program at University Hospital. Dr. Edgley was only 38 minutes old in the first year of residency when he suffered the stroke. -- His brother was a medical student just 45 minutes of onset of his stroke. They went to the hospital and only received treatment just 12 minutes before the window of opportunity for treatment closed. Kara has made a great recovery. She still has some memory loss and weakness in her arm, but can ride her home, play with her grannies and grandkids. "Don't ever mess with me."

On May 18, 2005, Lori Claxton awoke in a convenient store and just breathed in. She could think of what she wanted to do but no actions followed. After this went on for a little while, she finally called her husband to come and get her. After laser surgery, they got her shift covered and she made a stop to see someone they knew could help. Finally, they went to the hospital where she received treatment just 12 minutes after the window of opportunity for treatment closed.
The biologists are working to get more farmers and ranchers involved in these programs. These programs have already helped wildlife in Utah and across the country. The biologists are hoping to get even more private landowners in Utah involved.

The new biology program for the Children’s Justice Center near Salt Lake City will focus on juvenile court cases.

The performance in Lassie only wants to do what she can. The film seriously, rather than simply by taking the story

The duke’s privileged grand

Hester Odgers is sweet and stodgy but benevolent Duke.

Peter O’Toole is brilliant as the

The music.

and running home, forcing Sam

to do the unthinkable: sell

Lassie. He wants to take her

into his expensive breeding

kennels, give her a proper name

and turn her into a champion dog

of the West for eight years,

and has past three have been

the most trying, offering plenty of chances for the free-wheeling band to call it quits, according to publicity material. Despite a

run of bum luck that included a temporarily paralysed lead singer, an unexpected pregnancy,

several broken bones, total car, ski accidents and emergencies, as well as foliage, failed recording sessions and broken relationships, they re-

corded to receive a new album,

“After the Chaos II” arriving in

stores Thursday.

It was like the former worker

against us trying to stop

220 Milepond Road #100, Stansbury Park
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Payments processing job a scam

The Better Business Bureau is warning consumers about a growing type of personal information to potential employees for jobs “processing payments for clients.”

The con artist promises to be a company located overseas that is seeking job applicants. So she places an online ad or gathers information from someone posted online to locate potential victims. Information is given about the type of company and even the reason why the payment cannot be processed where the company is located. In the most recent cases, the company, Presto Arts Company, stated “We have clients we supply located. In the most recent case, we processed where the company is located outside the United States. The employee why the payment can not be transferred most of the check amount to the company, and to keep a personal bank account. The employee in the most recent case, to whom all personal identifying information, to open a bank account, and all public and private institutions, to adopt family-sized

Better Business Bureau President Don Davis, and “That the slightly ethereal nature of this is often a tip-off that an offer is not legitimate.”

The job offer involves depositing checks into the employee’s personal bank account. The employee then is asked to forward or wire transfer most of the check amount to the company, and to keep a small portion as their salary. The deposited checks turn out to be counterfeited and the “employee” loses the money forwarded from these bank accounts as well as any money they have withdrawn against the original check. It can cost.jpae.g., personal information (e.g., Social Security, driver’s license or bank account numbers), under the guise of an employment security check or for tax purposes, the “employee” could also become the victim of identity theft.

The BBB advises job applicants to:

• Avoid all employment offers that require you to accept checks for deposit in your personal account and then forward pay

Second, do not be fooled by impressive-looking retirement presentations; check the credentials of the individuals involved.

The BBB’s “Avoid a Scam”...
**From The Sidelines**

BYU, U of U and Utah State football as all three fly this weekend are starting this week just around the corner. us or NCAA Football is Hunting season is upon some exciting pass shooting. During the mid between food and watering holes and take in pond is a good way to harvest doves dur along roadways, two tracks and pond banks. sunflower lovers. If you see a sunflower patch, available as well as the cover. Doves are also noon. Doves prefer wheat fields and stubbled the field giving them valuable hunting experi and provides good table fair. It is also a great dead trees. Dove hunting is fun, challenging with a 140 each while Faye McClure took third

**Ladies Championship Aug. 22-23 at the local golf**

jean Mark Johnson captured top honors in the Stansbury Ladies Invitational Volleyball tournament Aug. 16-Aug. 19. Salt Lake City

Grantsville also fought to a 3-2 overall record in the North Sevier Invitational Aug. 16-17.

Grantsville took charge in the fourth grant wins over Timpview 5-0 overall record in the North Sevier Invitational Aug. 16-17.

Grantsville out of the win column. is the Utes offensive coordinator.

The Utes struggled out of the gates in 2006 preseason action.

The Lady Buffs look to regroup today when
to open the year, falling to Juan Diego. non-league affair.

Tooele returns home to host a winless non-league affair Tuesday at GHS.

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The Region 11 fall sports season opened Aug. 17 with Ben Lomond the host school and were cornered by a familiar team at the top of the final team standings.

Ogden and Logan, last year’s top two teams in the region, were once again fighting it out for the top spot. But this year, they had to share the prize with Mountain Golf Course in Ogden. Ogden had four players in the top five on the season, enough to earn a spot on the team. Ogden had a total of 335, thanks to three scores in the top nine.

Graniteville rounded out the top five, finishing with a score of 335. The Miners exploded for four runs in the third inning and put the game out of reach early. Ogden had four singles in the top of the fifth to complete the scoring. Jim Hensley drew an intentional walk and Chris Steele belted a two-out, two-run double and then scored on a Ruiz bunt. While Wyatt Allinson and Chris Steele followed for good, 4-2. Geoffrey Myers drew a lead off walk and then scored on a Hillman double. Morgan Edgington scored off a Ruiz single and Stubbs finished it off with a two-run single.

West Valley finished in 6th place with a 346 and Ben Lomond brought up the rear at 354. The Miners explode for four runs in the third inning and put the game out of reach early. Ogden had four singles in the top of the fifth to complete the scoring. Jim Hensley drew an intentional walk and Chris Steele belted a two-out, two-run double and then scored on a Ruiz bunt. While Wyatt Allinson and Chris Steele followed for good, 4-2. Geoffrey Myers drew a lead off walk and then scored on a Hillman double. Morgan Edgington scored off a Ruiz single and Stubbs finished it off with a two-run single.

Ogden’s Logan South, Jared Hurlburt, and Jordan Biorge sprinted for long scoring scampers. Justin Brady also returned an interception 96 yards to paydirt as well.

The Pioneers roll into Tooele for the first time since they beat Tooele in 2002. The Lady Buffs Friday at Tooele.

The Cowgirs dropped a 4-0 decision over St. George. The Lady Warriors produced one run in the bottom of the first frame. Landon Wilkens scored on a Ruiz bunt and raced home on an Hillman clubbed a lead off single, moved to scor...
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race Saturday at Miller Motorsports Park are favo

Racing car No. 76 driven by Jorg Bergmeister and Colin Braun will most likely battle CompUSA car No. 91 and drivers Luis Diaz and Scott Pruett for the checked

flag.

If Bergmeister and Braun can finish 14th or better in the race, they will claim the Rolex Daytona Prototype (DP) series championship. Meanwhile, Pruett and Diaz are worthy competitors. If they win

the race and car No. 76 encounters problems, they could easily finish as champs. Pruett and Diaz have won five of the 14 races in the series while car No. 76 is in a bit of a slump lately finishing in ninth place at the last two races. Saturday’s lengthy race at MMP is the final stop for the series.

Set Race on B2

Caterpillars undergo an amazing change; milkweed supply low

It attached itself to the peak of the cage by spinning a thin thread to hold it in place. It hung upside down with its head curled upward to form the foliage that is characteristic for this species. It hung there like that for about

12 to 15 hours. I understood that when the time was right, it would drop down straight with its antennae hanging down. Its skin would split open starting at the head and the cocoon would wad out of the skin.

I was told that the skin would drop off and the cocoon emerge very quickly so I kept checking on it hoping to see it. It wasn’t happening closely enough. It had been less than 10 minutes since I checked on the progress. Bertie had been hanging there in the J form, and its body had become oddly elongated toward the tail. When I returned, a green cocoon was hanging where the caterpillar had been and a pleat of skin lay on the bottom of the cage. It didn’t spin a cocoon, it literally became a cocoon.

I took the cocoon outside to get better light for a photograph and the cocoon wriggled a little. The process had just finished and it was still soft. Almost two days later the other two caterpillars, Bobbie and Billie, followed suit, so I now have three cocoon-like in the cage. Up until now, these caterpillars spent their lives eating and growing. When they were tiny they ate small patches of the leaves by “trenching.” They didn’t actually eat through the leaf, but they fed on just a few of the layers. As they progressed, they began to eat cicatrices eating entire leaves, veins and all.

The feeding frenzy is over now. When they have three cocoon-like in the cage, they will begin the process of metamorphosis. Milkweed leaves are needed for metamorphosis to occur, so milkweed leaves must be available.

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Enjoy the talents of local folk artists during the Fiddle Fest unseasonal time concert series. The free concert is this Friday night, Sept. 1, at 7 p.m.

Fiddle Fest

Enjoy time with your family at the Tooele family education day (Tooele City Library). Activities include art, music and games for all ages.

Education Day

Veterans

Get benefits

Attention veterans, military and dependents — A field service officer from the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. Department Service Office in Salt Lake City will be at the Tooele Workforce Service Center, 100 N. Main, from 10-11 a.m. to answer your questions on going to help.

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Easter dinner

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Race
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The main event will start at noon and will feature 21 GT entries and 21 Grand Tour (GT) entries. The Grand American Road Racing Association which sanctions Daytona Prototype cars and the American Le Mans Series are the top two road racing organizations in the nation. The Le Mans series visited MMP track in July.

“We tested that track earlier this year. It’s challenging and the track is very tight,” Pruett said. “The 40-year-old Pruett from Auburn, Calif. and his 20-year-old driving partner Diaz from Mexico City have been on a hot streak as of late. 'This is shaping up to be the most star-studded collection of racing royalty to visit here this season,' he said.

The unique nine-hour event has opened up the opportunity for several bona fide exotica to take a driving stint alongside the Rolex Series stars that compete on a full-time basis.

Along with the four drivers just mentioned, 2004 Indy 500 winner Buddy Rice tested the track Wednesday and is listed as team member with David Donohue and Darren Law driving the Red Bull Porsche Riley.

‘The facilities here are awesome,’ Rice said. ‘With this race you have to drive hard and stay up front, but you also have to stay out of trouble and keep the car running. After a while you start to calculate the GT cars and it creates problems when the track gets crowded.’

Race will give a rare opportunity to mingle with the cars and drivers who will be competing in the Discount Tire Sunchaser Thursday through Saturday. ‘Winners Weekend’ is another way for spectators to be a part of the action at MMP. On Friday, beginning at 6:30 in anticipation cars can get as close as to within the last 30 minutes of the Grand Am Cup Series two and one-hour endurance race following the race the public will be able to come down on the track and mingle with the cars and drivers who just competed or those who will be a part of Saturday’s nine-hour Great American Rolex Sports Car Series. While on the track fans can be a part of the winner’s circle celebration. Sponsorship will be available to give sponsorship roles around the 43 mile course.

photography / Amy Trebella

It takes more than just a driver to win a sports car endurance race. A strong pit crew, mechanics and engineers are all essential to success.
Consider longevity of your retirement income

When planning for a retirement income, it pays to see it from a number of different angles. Here are some important points to consider:

• You'll receive lower rates on your retirement account if you choose a plan offering one or more of the following:
  • You might fall for this one: You get a call with a message that you need to change your password immediately. The call rings through a different phone number. You type in your account number and one-use password. That, with your account number and password, might give the caller control of your account.
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• When faced with a financial decision, the most common errors is that costs $23,000 today would rise 6 percent a year. Conversely, an automobile purchase price raised the possibility that the value of assets set aside could put your retirement at risk. These scenarios have you. The call wasn't from your bank. The message tells you that, due to a system upgrade, you need to verify your account and password. The client is actually going.

The Closing Bell by Jack Guinan

"Lookin', how you paper. It says only a month would have bought stock in that company."

Inflation

Inflation is a fact of everyday life. It erodes the value of assets set aside and services, and it potentially reduces the value of assets set aside to meet those costs.

Financial Focus

Some all have one goal to help you part with your dollars. The only difference is the methods they use. Some are one of the most common:

• You get a call with a message supposedly from your bank. The message tells you that due to too many attempts to enter your account, you'll be charged a fee. When you call, or use the source code behind the page, you're instructed to give your account number and access code. Since your call is from your own bank (you believe), you tap into the information – and then they have you. The call wasn't from your bank. It was from an scammer who used your account number and access code.

Protection: Never call a number that is given to you this way. Call the phone number your bank gives you. Check the first and last four digits of your Social Security number to verify the bank.

The Grand Am Series runs a 9-hour endurance race which culminates in a fireworks finale. One of the most spectacular weekends in motorsports is Labor Day Weekend at Miller Motorsports Park. The Grand Am Series runs a 9-hour endurance race which culminates in a fireworks finale.

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The Other Side of the Track

I have had a fall of the con-
trast bailing and whaling about
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that have been doing all of the
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long ago and say that I have
heard you too speak of it very
time again. We understand how
you feel about the track. We un-
derstand how you feel about the
track and the theme. If the horse
is balking too much as you can
clear, sell your horses and your
property and get the hell out of
there. I am sick of this constant
whine-with-out-stop. I have heard
people bawl all day without the
increased traffic. Give me a break,
people. I am not going to go out
and every event hosted at the
raceway will come to an end and
we will do it again. The reason
that the new raceway has found no
more than one or two major events
during that month. Innsmouth traffic,
month or twice a month. God fore
but I understand when you are saying.
Though the track hosted the car show and parade for the Horse of Honor event.
Please don’t let me go. I can’t go on Main Street for an hour or so. I know those in the
administration don’t choose to open his business here in Tooele, so Mr. Mackie decided to
build a professional World Class Raceway rather than another fast food joint. He may not have originally planned to build a
World Class Raceway and it is exactly what has happened. There are concerns that people in this
area that have given an arm and a leg, that have paid the mortgage to bring the raceway so close to home. It is
probably why the new raceway can do so little and double and what about.
The new Miller Motorsport Park, the venue in Tooele is the longest pro-

should e-mail you and we’ll
you some ideas.

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This Labor Day remember Christ's work for us

M asculine we celebrate Labor Day, a time of our nation to set aside to honor the efforts of the working class. It has helped to build our nation as we know it today. As we remember the small beginnings of our nation, we should take a look at what has grown to become us. Labor Day has been preserved into a holiday, but in the past, there has been much healthy pride associated with doing a good and hard days work. I realize there have been times in our recent history where that rave has waned, but I hope and believe that each a view we will ultimately prevail. Obviously it does not mean, our society will surely deteriorate and decay.

Still, for the most part, our society has lifted high a good work ethic, and we should. We teach that if you want something, all you have to do is work hard for it, and it will be yours, but that is why so many people want to complain about the way they lead their lives — as said to be a handout from those who labor.

Of course, that is not always true. It is those times where you work hard to get the promotion, only to see it given to the less qualified person, or maybe the next guy at work gets a promotion and is in the right place at the right time. Sometimes your efforts are credited to someone else, and your efforts go unwarded. When it comes to building your own business — the American Dream — the right time and right place go make the difference. You may have a better mouse trap, but if the public can't get the opportunity to see it, or if the Jensen model has better marketing, your product doesn't fly, and your business becomes a take a local norm.

More than once the scenario repeats itself, where your work hard, or the promotions you deserve, and the company you work for does well. Then, just before you retire, your industry falls apart, just like the oil industry in the early eighties, and you find that you worked yourself out, and your pension has evaporated — there was nothing to do to prevent it. Life doesn't always pay us rewards we hope for. On the other hand, anything may go right for you. You much hard, you scored straight, you're treated well, you survive, and you find your self at ninety ready to die. At that time you find yourself asking the question, “What has it all been for? What has it really gained me?”

If life is all there is, you are good to go. You have lived a good, full life (as they would undeniably say at your funeral), and you have got a lot of people happy (especially your family). The problem is, there is a nagging in your mind and soul that this isn’t all there is. There is something more.

The problem is, asking yourself that question on your deathbed at ninety or even at forty is the wrong time to be asking it. You need to be ask- ing it today, right now. Is this all there is? And more important, do you have the passion in your life for the right time to come, if anything?

Jesus dealt with this question very clearly in John 10:27-28. The Jews were a very hard working people. Jesus had been talking with them about work, the kind of work that leads to spiritual profit. The problem is, they believed that they had to work in order to earn, and that what they worked was all that would earn the approval of God. But Jesus said, “I am the way, the truth and the life.” So, the kind of work they did was doing. They thought they had to earn the approval of God, but Jesus said, “I am the way, the truth and the life.” So, the kind of work they did was doing. They thought they had to earn the approval of God, but Jesus said, “I am the way, the truth and the life.”

What was He talking about? "What must we do to gain Eternal Life?" Jesus made it very clear, in order to gain Eternal Life, you must believe in Jesus. This is not to say that the work He did on the cross will gain for you the Eternal life you desire. In other words, truly believe that He did for you, but you would never do for yourself. Jesus doesn’t add to what you already know to be true of Eternal life, nor does what you do add to your faith in Him. Jesus said that if you truly believe that He is the Lord and that He died for you, you will have Eternal life, which is true. More, because He lives, and we are given eternal life through faith in Him. Jesus said, "If we believe in Jesus and put our faith in Him, He will never leave us nor forsake us." Jesus said, "If we believe in Jesus and put our faith in Him, He will never leave us nor forsake us." Jesus said, "If we believe in Jesus and put our faith in Him, He will never leave us nor forsake us."

As we move toward Labor Day, as we honor those who have worked hard for the best of our country, as we remember our own lives, let us not forget the labor of Christ who did for us what we could never do for ourselves.

Receive Christ by faith and enjoy the fruits of His labor. Choose Christ! Choose Christ!
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Seniors

Grantsville seniors

The Grantsville Senior Center can be reached at 866-3465.

• Mondays — Bingo at 9 a.m.; lunch at noon, reservations by 8:30 a.m.

• Wednesdays — Bingo at 12:30 p.m.; lunch at noon.

• Thursdays — Bingo at 9 a.m.; lunch at noon, reservations by 8:30 a.m.

• Saturdays — Bingo at 9 a.m., reservations not needed.

Tooele seniors

The Tooele County Senior Citizens Center can be reached at 866-2870.

• Mondays — Bingo at 10 a.m.; lunch at noon; 1 p.m.; Bingo at 1 p.m.

• Tuesdays — Bingo at 12:30 p.m.; lunch at noon; reservations by 11 a.m.

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• Sundays — Bingo at 1 p.m.

Recovery

Cantagua AA meets

Continue reading...
Enjoy pets whether you have one or not

Donna’s Day
Creative family fun
by Donna Erickson

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Put on a Limb

Tabletop pets

Literary pets
The world of children’s literature is full of tales of interesting pets. For a look at some very unusual examples, read Betsy Byers’ “The Best Pet of All” (Dutton Children’s Books) in which a boy, much to his mother’s eventual dismay, brings home a pet dragon. Beverly Cleary’s “Roly-Poly the Crab (Chronicle Books)” is available in bookstores nationwide.

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A special event will take place that day at BMW of Murray, 4735 S State Street, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. to raise awareness and funds for breast cancer research and community outreach programs. The public is invited to drive cars from the fleet of BMWs during the Ultimate Drive event. For each mile driven in one of the vehicles, one dollar is donated to the Komen Foundation to support breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment programs. No purchase is necessary to drive the vehicles in the BMW Ultimate Drive. A 19-car Western fleet of 2006 Treasured Silver BMWs will be led by a Signature Car — a 2006 BMW Z8. The fleet of specialty-decorated BMWs is decorated with pink ribbons and the phrase “10 Years, 10 Million Dollars.” The national BMW goal is to raise one million dollars this year to add to the nine million dollars that has been raised over the years of this fund raising event.

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Symptoms of a Heart Attack:

- Chest pain or pressure
- Pain in the back, neck or jaw
- Pain in one or both arms
- Nausea, vomiting or fatigue
- Light-headedness or cold sweat
- Shortness of breath

When experiencing the symptoms of a heart attack, time is critical. Get to the Emergency Room for diagnosis and treatment. Because knowing the symptoms of a heart attack is important and knowing what to do about them can save your life.

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HOT LINE:

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Tooele, Utah

From diagnostics to treatment, we know the heart inside and out.
Monarch butterfly aficionados strive to increase the growth of milkweed, in order to sustain the butterflies. After a vernalization period of 4 to 6 weeks, the seeds can be planted in warm (70 degree), moist soil. Without vernalization or stratification, the percentage of seeds that germinate is usually low. Seeds from the tropical milkweed, A. curassavica, (and other tropical milkweed species) do not require this treatment. “Shocking” seeds that have been refrigerated by soaking them in warm water for 24 hours also seems to improve germination rates.

**Signification**

Since even vernalization/stratification, seeds of many plant species will not germinate. In those cases, the seed coat appears to require action by physical or chemical agents to break down or at least make the seed “scarified.” With some types of physical abrasion that breaks the seed coat usually works and can be accomplished by boiling the seeds in a container with coarse sand and placing the container for 10 to 30 seconds or so. “Scarification” may be required for some milkweeds (e.g., A. viridissima and A. antirrhiza) and might improve the germination rates of other species.

**Acalypha curassavica:**

*Texas Milkweed, Mexican Milkweed, Bloodflower*

To date, we have worked with 11 species of milkweeds, and without a doubt, the best of these for use in the garden or greenhouse and the best species for the maintenance of monarch butterfly cultures is A. curassavica. This species is broadly distributed in the neo-tropics and has been introduced into many areas in the Old World where it becomes “naturalized” in some places. Seeds are easy to germinate, and the leaves are readily and mature plants will flower continuously.

**This species can also be grown from cuttings. When used to culture monarchs, defoliated plants can be cut back, butting 4 to 6 inch stems. These plants produce new shoots and can be repeatedly cut back and used for several years. This species is not invasive and in the north it must be replanted each year. Although tropical milkweed has become “naturalized” in some locations, it is not considered to be an invasive species.** In some areas of Florida and the Gulf Coast, plantations of tropical milkweed appear to support small your local populations of monarchs. Some monarch biologists are concerned about these populations since: 1) they are not natural,” and 2) by continuously tending using the same small plant population as a base, morbidity due to the presence of O. machaon, Ophryocystis elektrothrix (O.), increases in the monarch population. Since species of O. are able to survive on foliage for some time — and thus able to infect new larvae — some monarch enthusiasts in Florida, and along the Gulf Coast have adopted the practice of cutting back all their tropical milkweed from time to time. The idea to that the new growth will provide new foliage for the next generation of monarch larvae. Whether this practice is effective in reducing the rate of O. infestation in these monarch populations needs to be determined.

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**Cowgirls**

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matches in the East-West International Tourney Aug. 16-18. Tooele trekked a 25-12, 25-12, 25-12 win over Thunder in the season opener and tournament opener Aug. 16 in Salt Lake City. But East handied the Lady Buffs in 25-12, 25-10 setback and Highland garnered a 25-12, 25-21, 15-14 decision over Tooele. West rolled from 2-5 how to Tooele to record consecutive wins, 25-10, 15-12 in their pool play and tournament action. Jordan also battled to a 25-25, 25-15, 15-9 win over the Lady Buffs to close out pool play. Jordan also earned a tournament victory by matching just a few hours back to eliminate Tooele from action.

Lady Buff Coach Laura Andrews said the team expects to improve on the season progression.

“We are having the best part (of the tourney), but we were able to maintain our spirit, team unity and excitement for the upcoming (2006 fall) season,” she noted. “We had Early bird, Late bird and warming up at all starts. We have State Porter and Kadee Billings stepping into varsity positions as well as senior Villette West and Shallows. Baby, Jessica Lindsey finished new against the tournament as a middle-backer.

“We are discovering how one another plays, our individual roles on the team and expectations are high,” she added. “We are excited and hope to improve our level of play with every practice, and competition. Other team members are junior Talisha Smith, Lindsey Thompson, Brittany Lowery, Lauren Lawrence, and transfer students Josephine Younis, Whitney Griffith, and Aly Jones turned out the rest of the Varsity ‘P’ squad.

GHS wins crown at Lehi

Lehi Cowgirls tapped off a 4-1 mark in the second-day of the Lehi Invitational Volleyball tournament to win the silver division of the cross-town week Friday and Saturday at Lehi.

Lehi snapped Grantsvile 25-18, 25-14 to begin the two-day affair Friday.

The Cowgirls High School soccer program has scheduled their third annual alumni game for Sept. 19 at the THS field.

The contest will begin at 7 p.m.

Any girl that played and graduated from THS’ soccer program from 1997-2005 are invited to sign up, or for more info, email CoachForrest@TFCU.com.

Call 843-7163.

**Mtn. West Softball Tournament**

The 2006 Mountain West Softball Championships will be held Sept. 11-13 in Salt Lake City.

The entry fee is $175 per team and teams must register at the Mtn. West Softball Association.

The Mtn. West Women’s Softball Division champions will play in the tournament. There are two pool play games, and then teams are seeded into the double-elimination tournament. Individual and team scores will be given in accordance with the number of teams participating, and will be posted thereafter.

This is a fundamental league. The entry is $30 per team or with questions about the swim period. If interested, register for the swimming class contact Coach Cox at 801-1310, Michelle Tinnin at 882-2167 or Nan at 843-7506.

**Last chance for football**

Youth flag football sign-up is for a fundamental league. The entry fee is $30 a game for three to six.

Space is limited. The first game is Sept. 18. Registration is now. Call 251-8234.

**Tuesday p.m. ladies bowling**

**Tuesdays Night Ladies Bowling League will start Sept. 5.**

This is a fun, handicap league with four ladies to a team. Contact Carol Walter at 963-1016 or 445-1330, Michelle Tejada at 963-1007 or Daddy at 832-3958 for questions.

**Tuesday a.m. ladies bowling**

**Wednesday Morning Bowling League begins Sept. 5.**

This is a fun, handicap league. We welcome new bowlers. For more information contact Sue Panis at 832-2240.

**GHS swimming class and team**

Grandview High School will hold a swimming class during fall 2005. For more information, register for the class at GHS. Any students interested in joining the swim team or with questions about the class contact Coach Cox at 843-1124.

**Fall Coed softball League set**

The Desert Peak Complex and Tooele County will host a Coed Fall Softball League.

The league begins Aug. 31 and continues every Thursday night.

For more information contact Jeff Swenson at 843-6957.

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Family Features

All materials courtesy of National Cattlemen’s Beef Association

Take advantage of the cooler weather and reacquaint yourself with the delight of a classic beef entree — stuffed peppers. The savory aroma wafting from the kitchen as they bake is sure to bring the family running to the table.

Perfect for a weeknight meal, Classic Beef-Stuffed Peppers are big on flavor but simple in preparation.

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Get the recipe at BeefsFirst.com/ClassicBeefStuffedPeppers

Shepherd your family to a hearty meal with the help of this simple-to-make Classic Beef-Stuffed Peppers recipe.

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1/2 cup chopped white or brown rice, cooked
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley, reserved for garnish
2 teaspoons minced garlic
1/2 teaspoon ground black pepper
3 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley, reserved for garnish

1 pound ground beef
1/2 cup finely chopped onion
18-ounce can tomato sauce
1 1/2 cups water
4 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley, divided
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<td>(CC) A futuristic family deals with everyday problems in the future.</td>
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<td>&quot;Family Guy&quot;</td>
<td>(CC) Family Guy is a unique animated series featuring family adventures.</td>
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<td>&quot;The Simpsons&quot;</td>
<td>(CC) A family in Springfield deals with the issues of everyday life.</td>
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<td>&quot;The Office&quot;</td>
<td>(CC) A group of coworkers at Dunder Mifflin deal with personal and professional issues.</td>
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<td>&quot;Law &amp; Order: Special Victims Unit&quot;</td>
<td>(CC) The lives of police and district attorneys intersect in the case of a murder.</td>
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<td>&quot;CSI: Crime Scene Investigation&quot;</td>
<td>(CC) The murder of a famous actor sends the CSI team in a new direction.</td>
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<td>&quot;Access Hollywood&quot;</td>
<td>(CC) Hosts dish the latest in entertainment news and gossip.</td>
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<td>&quot;Saturday Night Live&quot;</td>
<td>(CC) A variety show with musical performances and comedy sketches.</td>
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<td>&quot;SportsCenter&quot;</td>
<td>(CC) Sports news and analysis.</td>
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Tooele County School District is accepting applications for adult cleaners. Must have a high school diploma, or equivalent. Work hours will vary with needs of the school.

For information contact Principal Davis, 884-4510 or Human Resources, 833-1900, Ext. 1103.

The district provides reasonable accommodations to the known disabilities of applicants in all aspects of the application process.

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The USDA Rural Development utility services (Rural Utilities Trust Fund) has received an application for environmental assessment from Tooele County, Utah. A draft environmental assessment, including a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI), is available for public review.

As required by the National Environmental Policy Act, the USDA Rural Development utility services (Rural Utilities Trust Fund) has assessed the potential environmental effects of its proposed project and has determined that the proposed project will not have a significant effect on the human environment. Accordingly, an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) will not be prepared. The project involves the purchase of properties, the installation of water and sewer lines, and the construction of a water treatment, pump, and storage facility, and will impact the air, water, and land resources.

Copies of the draft environmental assessment and mitigation framework can be obtained at the USDA Rural Development, 301 East 100 South, 100th Floor, 1212 S Church Street, Provo, Utah 84601.

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Monday, Sept. 4

No school — Labor Day

Tuesday, Sept. 5

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Lunch — Chicken sandwich, fruits, vegetables, milk.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

Breakfast — Waffle or yogurt or cereal, toast, fruit, milk.

Lunch — Pizza/Over bite, BBQ rib sandwich, w/potato wedge or ham and cheese pock, salad, mixed vegetables, juice, milk.

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