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Mysterious home fire under investigation

from Patrol Sgt. Jeff **HUMPHRIES**
CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Last Saturday, Cedar City Communications received several calls of trees on fire in the area of 3500 E SR14. It was further stated that it was a residential structure that was on fire.

Deputies from Iron County Sheriff's Office as well as officers from Cedar City Police Department responded and found a residence fully engulfed in flames. The home was tucked back into the trees with

several other homes nearby. Cedar City Fire Department assisted by Kanarrville Fire Department and Color Country fire quickly attacked the fire preventing it from spreading. UHP responded and assisted in the closure on SR14 to provide access to water and all traffic was diverted to alternative routes.

The home was unoccupied at the time and is considered a total loss. The cause of the fire is unknown at this time and is currently being investigated.



PHOTOS COURTESY - ICSD

THANKFULLY, THE HOME WAS UNOCCUPIED and despite being tucked away among the trees, several local fire departments were quickly able to prevent the fire from spreading to other nearby homes.

STORY UPDATE

SUSPECTS ARRESTED IN HOMICIDE CASE

from Lt. Del **SCHLOSSER**
IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On August 23, Cedar Communications received a call about a body being located in a remote area of western Iron County. Deputies from the Iron County Sheriff's Office, Crime Scene Technicians, and Investigators responded to the area. Investigators determined the body to be an adult female which had been in the area for some time. The decedent was later identified as Stevie Shay Wilkerson; 26 years of age, who had been reported missing from the St George Utah area on August 9.

Since that time, Iron County Sheriff Detectives requested the assistance from the Utah Department of Public Safety, Statewide Information and Analysis Center "SIAC." Detectives had been able to identify a Brittany Elizabeth Philips, AKA "Josie" a 27-year-old Caucasian female from Missouri as a suspect in the Stevie Wilkerson Homicide case. Detectives learned Phillips had ties to Arkansas, Georgia, Missouri, and South Carolina. As a result of this information, detectives worked with agencies in those states to identify an unknown male suspect.

Through these efforts, they identified Joseph Edward Fought, AKA "Joey" a 30-year old Caucasian male from North Carolina as the second suspect in this case.

Sheriff's detectives requested assistance through SIAC to locate Phillips and Fought. The Barstow Police Department in California located and apprehended both Phillips and Fought at a local motel. Both were taken into custody without incident. An arrest warrant for Phillips and Fought was obtained for possession of a stolen vehicle.

Sheriff Detectives traveled to Barstow California to interview suspects Phillips and Fought. As of September 15, Phillips and Fought are still in custody in California. Both subjects are awaiting extradition on the above charges. This case is still under investigation and additional charges are pending.

Our gratitude goes out to all agencies which have been working tirelessly to apprehend these two dangerous subjects. Our condolences go out to the family and friends of Stevie Wilkerson.

This story first ran in the September 2 issue (pg.7). An additional press release will be sent out when more information becomes available.

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Utah still struggling with opioid crisis

by Libbie **CURTIS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The United States is in the midst of an opioid crisis. In 2018, 128 people died from an opioid overdose per day in the United States. While the number of deaths involving prescription-opioids did decline from the previous year, there's still a long way to go, particularly in Utah. In Utah, providers wrote 57.1 prescriptions for opioids per 100 persons, which is higher than the national average of 51.4 persons (NIDA).

Upon stopping, your body will experience withdrawals, which can include muscle and bone pain, sleep problems, uncontrollable movements, and severe cravings—which can drive the person to seek more opioid use.

An opioid overdose occurs when a person uses enough of the drug to produce life-threatening symptoms or death. When overdosing, a person's breathing often slows or stops altogether, which decreases the amount of oxygen that reaches the brain. This can result in a coma,



GETTY IMAGES

One of the first steps into combating the opioid crisis is being aware and educated on the matter. So then, what are prescription opioids? Common prescription opioids include codeine, fentanyl, hydrocodone, and oxycodone. When taken, opioids bind and activate opioid receptors in the body, primarily those involved in feelings of pain and pleasure. While attached to these receptors, opioids block pain signals sent from the brain to the body and release large amounts of dopamine throughout the body. This sudden increase of dopamine can reinforce the act of taking the prescription opioid because it feels good. While in the short term, opioids can relieve pain, they can still have side effects such as drowsiness, confusion, nausea, and slowed breathing. In the long term, your body becomes accustomed to the opioid and it builds up a dependency on them.

permanent brain damage, or death. If you suspect someone has overdosed, call 911 so that they can receive immediate medical attention.

Sources: NIDA. 2020, May 2. Utah: Opioid-Involved Deaths and Related Harms. Retrieved from <https://www.drugabuse.gov/drug-topics/opioids/opioid-summaries-by-state/utah-opioid-involved-deaths-related-harms> on 2020, June 15
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OPINION

To the Editor

If I had a million dollars...

I'd start by putting half into a foundation that others could add to for the benefit of the communities I've lived in. For things like the Fire Station in Escalante, or improvements at our State Park.

I'd take \$250,000 and partner with the City of Enoch to build a rec center – where children can go and learn ballet and tap dancing, baton twirling, chess, checkers, a room for the local rock club, weaving, fiber arts; anything that does not have support from major sporting games.

I'd take the last \$200,000 and buy the old building on Main St. Cedar City and create an Incubator facility for Women to start their own businesses for a nominal rental fee. This would be a place where small Mom Owned Businesses could get support, guidance, and learn to grow their business and move into their own space. Where tourist-based retail could develop and provide visitors with unique one-of-a-kind products. And where a network of women could teach their children to be the business leaders of tomorrow.

I know, there's \$50,000 left. I'd put that in savings in case I thought of something else.

Jana Hassett

If I had a million dollars...

Good question! What one says he or she will do may not be the same as what one will do. Personally, I would seek advice from the guy who does our taxes, as well as a financial consultant. I would love to purchase land in Cedar city and build a large dog park! It would be well lit, with plenty of trees for shade, benches, etc. My husband and I have no children, so we are deciding who gets the house? The cars? Who wants that piece of art work we won at a silent auction? As it stands, everything goes to charity. I, too, would pay off all my debt, give some to family and the church. The local Senior Center could also use some cash, as well as the local food bank. The trick is, make it last! Spend and invest wisely.

Ann Johnson

From the Editor

A million thanks



**COREY
BAUMGARTNER**
MANAGING EDITOR

Thank you to all those who took the challenge of what would they do with a million dollars. I'm including some of the responses. May they encourage us all to remember that no matter how much money we have; it's not about the dollars, but the dedication each of us has to using whatever we have (time, talents, treasures) to not

only make our own lives better, but the lives of those around us better.

I also found a couple of great quotes about becoming a millionaire by motivational speaker, Jim Rohn. I think they can apply to every facet of finance, family and even faith in our lives. He said, "The greatest reward in becoming a millionaire is not the amount of money that you earn. It is the kind of person that you have to become to become a millionaire in the first place." He added, "Pity the man who inherits a million and isn't a millionaire. Here's what would be pitiful, if your income grew and you didn't."

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THE MODERN SCHOOL TEACHER



OPINION

In support of Trump's patriotic education

Americans for Limited Government president Rick Manning issued the following statement in support of President Trump's announcement last week on Constitution Day that he will create a commission to promote "patriotic education" and establish a grant to develop a "pro-American curriculum."

The left has sold America a big lie. The lie is that politics has no place in our education system. This lie is always directed at conservatives who seek to have our American education system extol the virtues of our nation, while focusing upon the building blocks for critical thinking. Marxist academics succeeded in destroying these very values without any vote of the people or the consent of the governed.

OP/Ed President Trump is 100% correct in his effort to reestablish the teaching of American foundational principles in our nation's schools. While the New York Times and the Obama administration common core curriculum writers poison our students with a hate America narrative that runs through our history books, museums and formerly free press, President Trump's actions are a good first step to teaching real American history to our children. The sad truth is that if those of us who know that America is the greatest country that God has ever put on this earth, creating more wealth and freeing more people from the shackles of government slavery than all previous nations combined, don't stand up to the academic bullies to have this story of America told to our children, America will be lost.

President Trump deserves a collective thank you from all Americans for taking this stand to begin to fight for the hearts and minds of our children against the torrent of hate spewed by those who profess to teach.

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Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"When you're happy you enjoy the music, when you're sad you understand the lyrics."

» Unknown

Addition by subtraction

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

Albert Einstein said, "Stay away from negative people. They have a problem for every solution." We all know people who have a problem for every solution. This is what can oftentimes kill a community's efforts to move forward. Just as perfect can be the enemy of great, at times it is wise to settle for good if it moves you in the direction of great.

For a community to achieve greater success and become what it is capable of becoming, they don't need to always add new initiatives. They may need to remove a few projects. Here are a few things a community might consider removing in order to be more successful and capable of achieving new heights. Many of these can be kicked to the curb immediately, others take much more effort.

Eliminate short-term thinking - The most successful communities have ultimate long-term goals and strategies that set their direction. All their short-

term thinking then feeds into those long-term goals and strategies. They understand their long-term thinking or goals will determine their short-term thinking and habits. The wrong set of habits are destructive to achieving their goals and objectives. Your thinking and habits shouldn't be something you just do; they must be something you embrace in your community DNA.

Give up thinking small

- Your community must think BIG! Far too many communities don't have the courage to think big. Historically, the only large successes ever experienced are those derived from big ideas. Too many communities have experienced defeat for so long, they no longer believe in themselves. They create small-minded goals easy to reach and deemed safe, so they aren't viewed as failing. This reflects the small mindedness of the community. If you don't believe in your downtown, your 'defeated attitude' is the community's problem. Successful communities all over the country are proving the 'defeated attitude' is simply a narrow-minded albatross holding communities back from gaining greater heights. It has been said, you never make a shot you don't take. Dare to dream and dare to achieve.

Give up your excuses - Randy Pausch expressed it best when he said, "It's not about the cards you're dealt, but how you play the hand." Successful communities understand they are responsible for their success, their failures, their strengths and their weaknesses. While certainly helpful, they learned long ago not to solely rely on the government and other entities to achieve success. They have charted their own course making no excuses, dealing with

the economics and winds of change as they arrive. They understand every day is a gift and they make the most of it.

Give up a fixed mindset - Communities with fixed mindsets might think their futures are pre-determined and cannot be changed. Successful communities know they must invest an immense amount of time, effort and resources in changing traditional mindsets, educating themselves and the public with new mindsets, outlooks and skills.

Give up on the silver bullet - While we all want silver bullets; they are hard to find when it comes to building communities. Revitalizing a downtown, or community for that matter takes years of painstaking effort. Successful communities understand

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JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST



IRON COUNTY FORECAST

FOR THE FIRST DAY OF FALL 2020, WE HAVE SUNNY SKIES AND TEMPS CLOSER TO NORMAL. WE WILL HAVE MOSTLY FAIR WEATHER A BIT LONGER. START GEARING UP FOR A WEATHER PATTERN CHANGE. IN THE SHORT TERM, TEMPS STAY CLOSE TO NORMAL FOR THE REST OF THE WORK WEEK, BUT THEN DIP ABOUT 8-10 DEGREES BELOW NORMAL FOR THE WEEKEND. IT WILL FEEL LIKE FALL.



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THURSDAY

Sunny Skies
85°/52°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 10-15



FRIDAY

Sun and Clouds
82°/45°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-15



SATURDAY

Mostly Sunny
80°/46°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 10-15



SUNDAY

Mostly Sunny
78°/46°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 10-15



MONDAY

Sunny Skies
82°/49°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 10-15



TUESDAY

Sunshine
82°/49°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 8-12



Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty. For a juvenile the name is "(Male/Female) Juvenile Offender" and juvenile is of age less than 18 years.

Sept. 15

JUSTIN J HINTON
MESQUITE, NV
Rec/Poss Stolen Veh, Fail to Stop on Command, False Title/Reg

RHONDA K MCMURTEY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Rec/Poss Stolen Veh

Sept. 16

HARLEY L CALTON
EAGLE MOUNTAIN, UT
Rec/Poss Stolen Veh

JAMES S PARKS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Lewdness, Stalking, Criminal Trespass

JEFFREY T WEBER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Probation/Parole Violation

Sept. 17

BRITTANY A GULOSH
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss/use of C/S

FRANCISCO R OLGUIN
CEDAR CITY, UT
DV - Presence of Child, Child Abuse - Injury/Reckless, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

SIMONA P TAPUSOA
CEDAR CITY, UT
DV - In Presence of Child, Assault

Sept. 19

SYDNEY D HAGEN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

DAVID C MCMURDIE
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Unlawful Detention

ANTONIO PARRA JR
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Trans/Poss/Use of Firearm by Restr, DRUG - C/S Sched III, IV, V

MADISON D SABEY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggressive Animal at Large - Sterilized (1st Offense)

Sept. 21

JUSTIN M SCHAUPP
HOMELESS, ENOCH, UT
Aggravated Assault, Criminal Trespass Within a Dwelling, Retail Theft



TIFFINEY CHRISTIANSEN



JEFF CORRY



TESSA DOUGLAS



DAVID STAHELI

School Board candidates share platforms during ICRW meeting

from Donna LAW
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Four local school board candidates shared their platforms and answered questions during the September Iron County Republican Women lunch.

Tessa Douglas (District 1), David Staheli (District 1), Tiffiney Christiansen (District 3), and Jeff Corry (District 3) were each allotted five minutes to introduce themselves and why they are running. Following the introductions, audience members were invited to text questions to the moderator. Each candidate was given 30 seconds to answer each question.

Douglas said she is running because she has worked in higher education her entire adult life and is passionate about education and community service. Some of her goals are to improve student outcomes and preparedness for life beyond K-12, as well as to improve communication at the district level.

Staheli said that although he may have less formal education than the other candidates, he is very passionate about continuous learning. He said he we shouldn't be afraid if we don't know everything about something, because as we learn, that thing becomes doable. He said he is running because he wants to make sure our curriculum lines up with our local values.

Christiansen said she decided to run when she learned the extent of the teacher crisis in Utah from her husband, Shawn Christiansen, who is dean of SUU's College of Education. She believes good education begins with good teachers, and wants to ensure the district supports teachers effectively through professional development and collaboration.

Corry said he had some concerns, but first wanted to mention the positive

elements in the school district of concurrent enrollment and the ability of teachers to be adaptable and teach while wearing masks. He said one of the main reasons he is running is because he wants less preparation time (PLT) and more classroom time for teachers.

The question and answer period followed the candidate statements, with all questions coming from audience members. A video of the forum is available on the Iron County Republican Women Facebook page. To learn more, visit www.ironcountyrepublicanwomen.com.



THE IRON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN continue to support the positive progress of politics and education in Iron County.



PHOTOS COURTESY - ICRW

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS



Local couple thanks community for support

Don and Margi Cowles have been members of the Cedar City community for over 15 years. They desperately needed help after being released from the hospital after becoming very sick from COVID-19. With Margi, who had several health challenges and complications including a stroke while being hospitalized for COVID, her husband Donald Cowles, a truck driver, was unable to go back to work since he is the only one who is able to care for her. Their only source of income has been his Social Security.

However, thanks to a savings

account at State Bank and a GoFundMe account, the couple is striving to raise enough money to pay off their fifth wheel trailer that they live in so they can afford to get by with their other expenses.

The Cowles wish to express deep gratitude for those who have already and who will make donations to help their cause.

Fire restrictions continue for BLM in Utah

In order to protect public health from preventable human-caused fires, fire restrictions will continue for the foreseeable future on Bureau of Land Management public lands in Piute, Sanpete, Sevier, Wayne, Washington, Iron, Beaver, Garfield and Kane counties due to a continued lack of adequate monsoonal moisture.

BLM managers acknowledge it is unusual to maintain fire restrictions this late into the year, but the increased fire danger warrants it. With this late season focus on safety, came a sizeable amount of public inquiries regarding the topic, particularly, "Are

campfires or pellet stoves permitted?"

"Campfires are not permitted unless they are in an existing permanently constructed cement or metal fire pit at BLM managed camp grounds," said acting Color Country District Manager Paul Briggs. "People ask if they can bring their own metal barrels or dig a hole in the ground. None of that is ok. The vegetation is extremely dry, in many cases at record low levels of moisture. We're asking for the public to help us through the remainder of this unprecedented fire season."

"Pellet stoves are also not permitted. Pellets still create ash that must be disposed of and could potentially cause a fire," said Paria River District Manager Harry Barber. "We have to be vigilant about protecting our lands from human-caused fires when we have the type of unusual fire conditions that we are currently in. Right now, only devices like camp stoves that are fueled by liquid petroleum are allowed."

Other restrictions include:

- No grinding, cutting, and welding of metal.
- No operating or using any internal

or external combustion engine without a spark arresting device properly installed, maintained and in effective working order as determined by the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) recommended practices J335 and J350. Refer to Title 43 CFR 8343.1.

- No possession and/or detonation of explosives, including exploding targets as defined by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives in 27 CFR 555.

- No fireworks and incendiary or chemical devices, and pyrotechnics as defined in 49 CFR 173.

This fire season, the Bureau of Land Management issued multiple fire prevention orders that outline fire restrictions in southwest and central Utah. You can find those prevention orders at <https://utahfireinfo.gov/active-fire-restriction-documents/> or at <https://go.usa.gov/xGnDx>. Restrictions of specific activities will remain in place until human caused fires and fire dangers decrease.

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Local law-enforcement captures suspect after car and foot chase

from Lt. Del **SCHLOSSER**

IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On September 15th, Washington City Police attempted to stop a vehicle which fled from them. The plate on the vehicle was reported stolen. Soon after, Utah Highway Patrol Troopers located the vehicle north-bound on the freeway near the Iron County line. A pursuit was initiated with speeds reaching near 115 mph. A short time later the pursuit was terminated due to unsafe conditions and driver behavior.

The vehicle was observed on SR14 and followed by Iron County Sheriff's Deputies at a distance. The vehicle was followed to the Cedar Highlands area where the subjects continued to drive west on Greens Lake road. Deputies and Officers from the Cedar City Police Department, Bureau of Land Management and Highway Patrol contained the bottom of the Greens Lake Road.

As the vehicle came down the mountain deputies deployed spike stripes to prevent any further pursuits from occurring. A second set of spikes were deployed a short

distance later as well. The vehicle continued approximately 1 mile when it came to a stop and a male subject later identified as Justin Hinton, a 29-year-old male fled the scene. A female subject Rhonda McMurtrey, a 49-year-old female remained in the vehicle.

McMurtrey was taken into custody without incident. A foot pursuit was initiated for Hinton. A reverse 911 was put out in the area, due to not knowing who Hinton was at the time. Cedar City Police, Utah Highway Patrol, Bureau of Land Management, Southern Utah University Police, Division of Wildlife Resource and Southern Utah University Aviation assisted in the search for Hinton.

After Hinton was identified as the suspect after about 2 hours, the search was called off. At approximately 1715 hours, a citizen located Hinton and called 911. The subject was located near a residence in the Shirtz Canyon area where he was taken into custody. Hinton was transported to Cedar City Hospital for minor injuries he sustained while running through the terrain while fleeing law enforcement.

At this time Hinton and McMurtrey are being interviewed and charges are pending.

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making small and continuous improvements on a daily, weekly and yearly basis gives them consistent results over time. Don't however confuse this slower evolution with the need for an occasional rapid revolution. Every community needs a revitalization revolution now and again to kick start success.

Give up your perfectionism – As stated above, perfect is the enemy of great! Great is the enemy of good! Understand change and transformation are never clean and clear; it can be very hard and even ugly. Take action knowing that it won't be perfect. Don't fret, keep moving forward and correct along the way. Beware of those naysayers always focused on the negative and the less than perfect initiatives that will pop up – they are a cancer to the community. Nothing is ever perfect, no matter how much you try.

Most critical, give up on

toxic people – As the quote used at the outset of this column reads, toxic people must be ignored and marginalized. You know who they are. They literally have problems for every solution. They create problems, they start or perpetuate rumors, they drag others into the fray and are just plain destructive to communities. They are a cancer to any forward-thinking community. If you can't convert them to your positive-thinking team, they must be moved to the category of irrelevant. Instead, spend your time with positive people, motivating people, change agents and forward-thinking individuals. Your community will reap the rewards in short order.

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COVID-19/Legislative Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

This week we returned to the Capitol for our monthly interim meetings. These meetings help us stay on top of the affairs of the state, review the effectiveness of recently passed legislation, and to study new items the legislature may decide to address in future legislative sessions. Our non-partisan staff create a newsletter each month reviewing all of the main discussions from interim meetings. You can find these newsletters here. The latest update is usually released one week after the meetings.

Here are just a few notable items I would like to highlight for you from the week:

The Executive Appropriations Committee received a report on the state's fiscal health which currently looks positive.

Representatives from the public and higher education communities presented on how the return to school has worked with COVID-19.

The COVID-19 School Manual was presented and can be found here: <https://le.utah.gov/interim/2020/pdf/00003760.pdf>

DNR reported that we are on track to have possibly the worst ever wildfire season on record.

Legislators grilled Intermountain Power Plant about a breach of the spoken agreement to purchase all coal from Utah. As the plant switches entirely to natural gas, members of the committee would like a written agreement that they will purchase natural gas exclusively from the state to receive any state benefit.

COVID-19 Data and Update

Friday, September 18, the Utah Department of Health reported 943,866 total COVID-19 tests administered, 61,775 total positive cases, 50,492 estimated recovered cases, 3,444 total hospitalizations, 131 current hospitalizations and 437 total fatalities.

The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 3,963 total positive cases including 3,560 total recovered cases, 9 currently hospitalized and 29 total fatalities. Iron County has 709 cases, Beaver County has 36, with Washington having 3,098 cases.

Gov. Herbert held his weekly COVID-19 briefing this week. On the day of the briefing, Utah reported a record high of 911 new COVID-19 cases. Forty percent of the new cases from this week came from Utah County with 15-24-year-olds at the center of this spike. Gov. Herbert, along with other leaders, will meet with stakeholders and review data this weekend to determine the best plan of action. Due to the major spike in case counts this week, the governor announced that any decisions regarding counties that have requested to change restriction levels will be postponed until next week. Gov. Herbert mentioned the state is working to increase testing capabilities to allow anyone who wants to be tested the opportunity to get a COVID-19 test.

I will be providing these COVID-19 updates from a legislative perspective weekly. I want to hear from you and get your feedback, thoughts and ideas on what's happening in our local communities. Please contact me anytime at evickers@le.utah.gov. Thank you.

Sincerely,

Evan Vickers, Utah State Senate



My name is Jeff Corry

I am a candidate for Iron County School Board District #3. Born and raised in Cedar City, Utah, and a graduate of Cedar High School, I've earned two Bachelor Degree's at SUSC (now SUU), one in History and one in German. I received my Master's of Education from Utah State University. I married my wife, Julia Anne Nielson, in 1978. We are parents of six children. I taught high school for 43 years; with the first ten years at Union High in Roosevelt, and the last 33 years at Cedar High School.

I am passionate about protecting, preserving and - with respect to secondary education - "restoring" classroom instruction time. I have worked with thousands of secondary students through the years and numerous Sterling Scholars.

As a member of the school board I will work to keep as many decisions as possible at the local level and will work with teachers, parents, students and members of the Iron County School District to be able to share their voices in material decisions of the district.

Our youth have great potential and deserve the absolute best. I pledge to do my utmost to deliver this. I ask for your support.


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COURTESY SUU

SUU hosts virtual homecoming celebrations

from David **BISHOP**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This week, Southern Utah University's annual Homecoming Week celebrations have been looking a little different than last year. While events like Forever Red and the Homecoming Parade are still on the schedule, all events will be social-distanced, masks will be required, and all alumni and community members will be invited to participate virtually.

"We love our alumni and our Cedar

City community, but this year we are focusing on keeping our campus and community healthy," said Ron Cardon, director of alumni relations. "All of us here wish to thank you for allowing us to give our students the best homecoming experience possible, while following state of Utah health guidelines for physical distancing and contact tracing."

To keep the campus community safe, faculty, staff, community, alumni, and parents are invited to participate in the homecoming events virtually.

In conjunction with Homecoming

"...this year we are focusing on keeping our campus and community healthy"

» **Ron Cardon, director of alumni relations**

Week, SUU's A.P.E.X. Events is hosting David Lee, professor emeritus of English at SUU. David Lee was Utah's first poet laureate; in 2001 he was finalist-runner up for United States Poet Laureate. He is the author of two

dozen volumes of poetry, including *The Porcine Canticles*, *A Legacy of Shadows*, *So Quietly the Earth*, *Last Call*, and *Mine Tailings*. Lee's

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Two unrelated tales

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

You may not remember this, but let's give it a try. Two years ago, one of the mini-grants that the Arts Council awarded was for a stained-glass window to be installed in the space above the door of Jensen's Vacuum and Sewing Machine Repair on Main Street. A sharp-eyed citizen named Cami Dailey noticed that the space could use a little sprucing up and applied for a grant to create a window to go in there, and revive an artistic skill, stained-glass art, that she hadn't practiced for years. We were so happy to give her the wherewithal to do that, and she began. She used thin slices of colorful agate to fit inside a custom frame and we waited with anticipation. We were expecting installation in the spring, but then all you-know-what broke loose. So, I've been encouraging Cami since then and have great news.

On September 25th, as part of the Arts Council's last Final Friday Art Walk of the season, the window, now installed, will

be revealed to the public at 4:30 P.M. I wish we could have a party, with food, beverages, and hugs all around, but that won't happen. But we will be there to see an unveiling and applaud and you are invited. If you are curious, come, wearing a mask, and see the Council's latest effort to improve what is called the Historic Downtown District. You will be impressed.



Second topic: I am an educated person. I have a graduate degree, own a Phi Beta Kappa Key, and am considered eligible for membership in Mensa. But I cannot transfer from my old phone to a smart new one. I tried for one long afternoon recently, to no avail.

I thought my best bet was to call, rather than go online, as I knew I was going to ask

fairly basic questions. My old phone is five or six years old, so this was a step up for me and I was nervous. Things that the company assumed that everyone knew would be a foreign language to me, so I hoped for someone patient and kind. The patient and kind part? Maybe, but I couldn't really understand the speakers on the other end. I spoke to three individuals during the first hour and a half, and they all had accents. I had to ask for several things to be repeated.

I followed the instructions for each page but still didn't know what they were asking for, so the advice was, "Push the skip button." How much can you skip before the phone is dead? After a two-hour wait (offline) for things to deactivate and then activate, my new guy spoke in a monotone AND had an accent. I could practically hear the eye-rolling on the other end. I was talking on my land line so we could work with my cell phone, and I think we were making progress, but then, holding the phone under my ear, I accidentally hung up on him.

He never called back.

HOMECOMING

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presentation will be streamed live on SUU Alumni's Facebook page on September 24 at 11:30 a.m.

This year's Forever Red event will be streamed live on SUTV-9 in a "Rockin New Year's Eve" style broadcast for all alumni and community members. Hosted by SUU alumnus Rob Ferre, the broadcast will include performances from four stages as well as alumni highlights, and conclude with the annual fireworks show. Tune in at suu.edu/hss/comm/sutv/webcast.html on September 25 from 8-10 p.m.

Last, but certainly not least, the annual Homecoming Parade is taking place virtually with a live Shoebox Parade on Saturday, September 26 at 10 a.m. Themed "A New Decade of Tradition," the parade will feature shoebox floats decorated by students, alumni and clubs. Watch the live stream on SUU Alumni's Facebook page at facebook.com/suualumni.

SUU is excited to celebrate the time-honored tradition of Homecoming Week in a COVID-safe format. Alumni, community, family and university friends all share in the rich history of SUU and we thank you for honoring tradition and helping us celebrate in a safe and healthy way.

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Alzheimer's Walk

INSPIRES HOPE FOR A CURE

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City Motor Company hosted and sponsored the second annual Alzheimer's Walk in Cedar City. The dealership featured a Promise Garden highlighting information regarding Alzheimer's disease. Mike Miller, with the Alzheimer's Association, provides services like caregiver and patient support groups in Cedar City, Utah. Currently these support groups have moved to a virtual platform due to the difficulties of the current pandemic.

Desiree Anderson, the walk chair, voiced her gratefulness for the opportunity to do the Alzheimer's walk, "It is powerful to walk with several people in a big group, but we have a special opportunity now. This gives Assisted Living Facilities like; Brookdale, Stonehenge, Emerald Point and Beehive the opportunity to walk together without being exposed to anything harmful."

Robin McIntyre with the



(L TO R) Mike Miller, Regional Manager for the Utah Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, stands with Robin McIntyre, Cherokee Jaques, Jourden Hensley and Desiree Anderson at the Promise Garden.

PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI



WITH THE SOCIAL-DISTANCING CHALLENGES OF COVID, a special drive-thru Promise Garden was created at Cedar City Motor Company to help support the cause for a cure.

“There is currently no cure or way to slow the disease down. It is important to do your part to spread awareness.”

» **Robin McIntyre, Alzheimer's Association**

Alzheimer's Association stated, "Alzheimer's is among the top 10 causes of death in the US, affecting at least 5 million people in the US and that number is expected to grow exponentially by 2025 because of the baby boomer population. There is currently no cure or way to slow the disease down.

It is important to do your part to spread awareness. Education is a very important part of walks like this," McIntyre emphasized that Alzheimer's can happen to anyone. Her mother passed away in her 50's from early onset Alzheimer's.

Many people only consider the disease something to worry about

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ANN JOHNSON (CENTER), WORTHY MATRON, ALONG WITH OTHER MEMBERS AND SUPPORTERS, holds the check presented to the Dust Devil Ranch Horse Sanctuary and Rescue.

Order of the Eastern Star blesses local charities

Thanks to the generous support of local community members and businesses, including a special thanks to the Sizzler Restaurant, the Order of the Eastern Star (Cedar Chapter #20, non-profit) raised \$500 for the local charity, Dust Devil Ranch Horse Sanctuary and Rescue. They were also able to raise \$400 for Guiding Eyes for the Blind.



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CALENDAR

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org • Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829
Meetings at KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed
Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am
Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon
Misfits • M – F, 6 pm
Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm
Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am
My Story • Sat, 8 pm
Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am
What a Way to Start the Day • Su, W, F 7-8 am • All are welcome
Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm Paiute Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307
The Great Fact • T, F, Noon. • Call for location • (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856
Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • Canyon Park, Lions Pavilion • (435) 477-8925
The Great Fact • T, Fri, Noon. Call (435) 559-7777 for location.

AL-ANON

Meetings at KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed
Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm
Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood, Cedar City. (435) 559-3333
Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm, Parowan Senior Center, 685 N 300 E (435) 477-8925
Hope for Today (Family Groups) Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS
www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603
Most classes meet at 203 E Cobblecreek Dr, unless otherwise listed
Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm
Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm
Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm
Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm
Candle Light Meeting • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)
Women Only • Sun, 11 am
Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm
The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

MALE PORNOGRAPHY ADDICTION RECOVERY (18+)

Thurs, 7:30 pm, Canyon View Seminary Bldg. (54 W 1925 N) – North Entrance
ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER
Online Meetings: 2nd Fri, 5:30 pm
4th Tues, 5:30 pm • RSVP to mjmiller@alz.org or (435) 238-4998 x8773

PARKINSON'S

2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library
CAREGIVERS
1st Tues, Noon • Five County Aging Offices, 585 N Main St, Ste. 1, Cedar City

ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan
SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED
3rd Thurs, 1:30 pm • Cedar City Library
NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY
Thurs, 7 pm • SW Behavioral Health Center, 245 E 680 S, Cedar. Free • (435) 590-7749

PREGNANCY, INFANT LOSS

1st Wed, 7:30 pm • Share Families of So. Utah • 565 N Main Street, Ste. 6, Cedar City www.southernutahshare.com
MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
3rd Thurs, 6-8 pm • Cedar Visitor's Center (581 N Main) Caregivers and those with MS

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

Tues, 12 pm • Call Shanda for location and activity. Everyone welcome! (702) 480-3238
ROTARY CLUB
Tues, 12:15 • Southwest Tech 757 W 800 S, Cedar City • (435) 233-0244
MARINE CORPS LEAGUE
Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6 pm
Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N, Cedar City.
AMERICAN LEGION AUX
3rd Wed, 6 pm, Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E, American Legion Conf. Room • (435) 704-6654
BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE
B.A.C.A. Color Country Chapter Meeting 1st Thurs 7 pm • 593 N 1450 W, Cedar City. Helpline: 435-559-4505
DAR – BALD EAGLE CHAPTER
2nd Tues, 4 pm, Cedar City Library ajssball@aol.com

Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

2nd & 4th Mon, 9 am
Commission Chambers
68 S 100 E, Parowan.
CEDAR CITY COUNCIL
Wed (except 5th), 5:30 pm • City Hall 10 N. Main St (435) 586-2950
ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION
2nd & 4th Tues, 5:30 pm • City Hall 900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119
ENOCH CITY COUNCIL
1st & 3rd Wed, 6 pm • City Hall 900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119
PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL
2nd & 4th Thurs, 6 pm • City Hall 35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331
IRON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN
3rd Wed, 11:30 am. Tickets \$20, https://www.ironcountyrepublicanwomen.com

Classes/Activities

ADULT BARRE/MODERN DANCE

Wed, 11 am-noon, Spirit Wellness Club, 1615 N Main, Cedar City • All levels, Free to members, or \$8 drop-in fee.
ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE
Wed, 1 pm, Cedar City Senior Center 489 E 200 S • 435-586-0832. FREE. Trained instructors. Range-of-motion exercises, endurance-building activities, relaxation techniques, and health education topics.

AWANA BIBLE CLUB

7th-12th grade, Mon, 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
3 yrs-6th grade, Wed, 6:30 pm - 8 pm
Valley Bible Church, 4780 N Hwy 91, Cedar City • (435) 586-0253 or (435) 990-1638

BOOK CLUB

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. This month we will discuss "American Dirt" by Jeanine Cummins

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar City Senior Center 489 E 200 S • (435) 586-0832

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB

4th Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E.

CEDAR CITY TOASTMASTERS

Thurs, 7 am • The Pastry Pub 86 W University Blvd. Find your voice & shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

CEDAR PROFESSIONALS

Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites, 1477 S Highway 91, Cedar City. An organization of business people. Stimulate business for members through exchange of ideas, information and business referrals. www.cedarprofessionals.org

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS

Wed • Come brush up on your band skills to share with the community. Call Debbie at (435) 559-9609 for time and location.

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL

M-F, 7-10 am • 155 E 400 S (Cedar Stake Center). Paddles & balls supplied. (435) 586-6345

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE

Wed • Beginner's, 6 pm, Mainstream Dancers, 7-9 pm • Cedar City Senior Center 489 E 200 S. (435) 531-6811 or (435) 669-4867

PICKLEBALL GROUP

Weekdays, 7 am • SUU Pickleball Courts. Anyone is welcome. Fee is \$2 (indoors) and FREE (outdoors)

ROCK CLUB

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Gateway Academy, 201 W Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. Learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. southernutahrockclub.org

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS

2nd Sat, 9 am, Cedar High School wood shop, 703 W 600 S.

TAE KWON DO CLASS

Wed, 7-8:30 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. \$25/mo., ages 5+, any experience level (435) 865-9223. Helps benefit Canyon Creek Crisis Center.

TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING

1st Tues, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. (435) 586-6661

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Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am. Evening weigh-in 6:30 pm, mtg 7-8 pm • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight without buying special foods. • 586-3233 (a.m. mtg) or 867-4784 (p.m. mtg)

WATER AEROBICS CLASS

Tues, Thurs, 9 am • SUU pool, 2-56 N 600 W., Fun, up-tempo workout to music. Intensive cardio, full body muscle toning. Any fitness level. All ages. \$3/class, including pool admission. (435) 327-2091 (no text)

WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED!

Wed, 9:30 am • Cedar City Aquatic Center 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. Guidance, in-person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches. (702) 832-0555. Evening workshops now available. More info at weightwatchers.com/us/find-a-meeting)

WELLNESS PLACE

583 S Main Suite #5, Cedar City. (435) 592-5308. Classes: thewellnessplacecc.com/upcoming-classes

DUE TO THE COMMUNITY'S RESPONSIBILITY to help prevent the potential spread of COVID-19, please check with the event and activity sponsors to make sure that the event is still taking place. Everyone's patience is greatly appreciated during this time.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23

GREAT AMERICAN POT PIE DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – SUU S.T.E.M. CENTER. Drop by anytime between 2 pm – 4 pm, SUU – Geoscience Building – Room 323 (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). FREE for students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for an adventure and fun make-and-take activities. In order to maintain continuity among Wonder Wednesday partners, attendees are required to be masked. This restriction will be lifted when the policies of all partners lift mask restrictions. Children accompanied by an adult can drop by anytime between 2 – 4 pm for make-n-take activities or self-guided programming at four locations:

- **FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK** (1st Wed.) 635 N Main St | (435) 586-9290,
- **CEDAR CITY LIBRARY** (2nd Wed.) 303 N 100 E | (435) 586-6661,
- **SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART** (3rd Wed.) 13 S 300 W | (435) 586-5432, and
- **SUU S.T.E.M. CENTER** (4th Wed – Sept – Nov) 162 S 300 W | (435) 586-7770.

SUU STAY-AT-HOMECOMING 2020 – WE INVITE YOU TO SHOW YOUR PRIDE FROM HOME and participate in this year's Stay-At-HOMEComing celebration virtually, allowing us to provide students with the best homecoming experience possible while following the state of Utah health guidelines for physical distancing and contact tracing. View the entire Homecoming 2020 schedule: www.suu.edu/homecoming/

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

PUNCTUATION DAY

A.P.E.X. – SUU PREMIER EVENT SERIES PRESENTS: DAVID LEE – Utah's First Poet Laureate, 11:30 am, Held in the Great Hall on the SUU campus. David Lee is also a Professor Emeritus of English at SUU. During Homecoming Week, it is a great tradition for A.P.E.X. Events to partner with the Alumni Association to feature one of our outstanding Alumni! Free and open to the public. Planned as an in-person event, but will be live-streamed and recorded for those who can't attend. Info: suu.edu/apex

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25

COMIC BOOK DAY

FINAL FRIDAY ART WALK – 5 TO 8 PM, FREE and open to everyone. Held at various locations along Main Street and University Blvd (about 25 N Main St to University Blvd then west to 300 W University Blvd). Visit with artists, see beautiful art pieces made using a variety of mediums, and maybe purchase a new piece to add to your collection. For more information visit them on Facebook: /CedarCityWalks or /CedarCityArts

CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26

LOVE NOTE DAY



OUT OF THE DARKNESS WALK – 9 AM, CEDAR CITY MAIN STREET PARK (200 N Main St, Cedar City), register online at www.afsp.donordrive.com. When you walk in the Out of the Darkness Walks, you join the effort with hundreds of thousands of people to raise awareness and funds that allow the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention (AFSP) to invest in new research, create educational programs, advocate for public policy, and support survivors of suicide loss. Thanks to Walkers and Donors like you, AFSP has been able to set a bold goal to reduce the annual suicide rate 20% by 2025.

RESPONSIBLE DOG OWNERSHIP DAY – FRIENDS of Festival Country K9s. 11 am to 1 pm, Enoch PetSafe Dog Park (6337 N. 675 East, Enoch) Bring your “best friends” for agility demonstrations, games with prizes and a costume contest hosted by Enoch Animal Shelter. Micro-chip Clinic \$30 for FFCK9s Members, \$40 General Public. The general public is offered a \$5 discount if a micro-chip appointment is made. Call 435-590-7451 Walk-ins welcome. All dogs must be leashed for this event.

SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL STORAGE SALE – 9 AM – NOON, Shakespeare Lane (Cedar City). The USF has storage units packed with thousands of items, from prop furniture to children's costumes, event and seasonal décor.



A DAY AND NIGHT AT THE BREAKS – 1 PM TO 9 PM, Cedar Breaks National Monument (Hwy U-148). Join Southern Utah University, the University of the Parks, and Visit Cedar City in a day and night to support our backyard at

Cedar Breaks National Monument! Entrance is FREE (as part of National Public Lands Day). Activities are free but please consider donating all or part of what you would normally pay for your entrance to the effort to raise funds for the new visitor center at the monument (donations gladly accepted at the Forever Project tent or at Cedarbreaks.org) There will also be a Constellation Tour (7-9 pm) Join a Cedar Breaks ranger for a tour of the constellations. Bring a jacket and flashlight and meet at Point Supreme. (flashlights are recommended to be red light – this helps to maintain dark adaption for nighttime viewing).

SWEET PEA: BREAKFAST ON THE FARM – Every Saturday 8 am to Noon, Sweet Pea Farm & Orchard (136 S 600 W, Parowan), pricing per item ranges \$2.50 – \$7.50. We will have all of our farm favorites and some new items on our menu. (Seasonal menu will change each week). For info call (435) 531-6461.

RED ACRE: BREAKFAST ON THE FARM – (LAST SATURDAY OF THE MONTH) 8 to 11-ish am, Red Acre Farms (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Come enjoy the farm, hear the roosters crow, feed the animals and eat a real farm breakfast, fresh and hot off the grill! The farm stand is open and you are welcome to walk the farm, see the animals and what is growing (8 am to 8 pm). For information call (435) 865-6792 or visit them on Facebook /RedAcreFarmCSA/.

RED ACRE: SATURDAYS ON THE FARM – 8 AM TO 8 PM, Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). There is no entry fee to the farm. Shop at the farm stand and enjoy different venues each week. We want to share with you how this small family farm does it and how we got to where we are today. Check our website (www.redacrefarmcsa.org) or call 435-865-6792.

RED ACRE FARM: “FARM TOURS” – 11:30 AM TO 1 PM, Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Tours led by Sara and Symbria, the dynamic Mother-Daughter team. Limited to first 20 people. Reservations online (www.redacrefarmcsa.org/events/) or call (435) 865-6792. Free for children 4 and younger (children must be accompanied by an adult). Admission \$3 (5-11 yrs.), \$5 (12-15 yrs.), \$7 (16 yrs. and up). 60 – 90 minutes. These tours promise to be amusing, hopefully enjoyable and you will walk away with new ideas, how-to's, what not to do, and insights.

CEDAR CITY YEAR-ROUND DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET, 9 am – 1 pm, Every Saturday rain or shine, in the parking lot behind the Stratford Hotel, (18 S Main Street) or inside the building behind the parking lot in the cold weather months. Definitely worth stopping by for art work, baked goods, crafts, custom semi-precious stone and costume jewelry, farm fresh produce, homemade brownies & candies, home style treats, homemade jams & jellies, homeopathic items and 100% real honey.

SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET, 9 AM – 1 PM, Saturdays @ IFA, 905 S Main. Good weather outside, bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For info call (435) 463-3735.

REGIONAL CONCERT – CELEBRATION X, 5 PM, Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City), admission is FREE. Sponsored by the Suzuki Association of Utah and is part of a year-long celebration of music. No tickets required. Facial coverings required. Students range in age from preschool through high school. Four pianists are lending their talents to the concerts. Come and enjoy live music and help celebrate these young people's accomplishments. For more info on the concert, contact Amy Gold at amygold0019@gmail.com or call (808) 265-0228.



NATURE HILLS – DINNER ON THE FARM – 5:30 PM TO 10:30 PM, Nature Hills Farm (4326 N 2100 E, Cedar City). Farm Dinner-Share Holder Rate is \$60, Farm Dinner-Couples Rate is \$140, and Farm Dinner-Single Seat is \$80; RSVP is required and tickets are available online at www.naturehillsfarm.com/farm-dinner.html. Gather for appetizers, drinks, live entertainment, and mingling. Enjoy a magical evening of family-style, farm-fresh, and seasonal cuisine. Dinner will be served at 6:30 pm and will include several courses in an outside location. Non-alcoholic beverages are included with the meal. For information call (435) 559-2791. Seating is limited and this is an adult-only event.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27

CHOCOLATE MILK DAY

SELF-CARE SUNDAY BRUNCH – 7 AM TO NOON, Bristlecone Company (67 W University Blvd/Center St, Cedar City). Join for a Sunday Self-Care morning along with all the regular Sunday morning yoga classes as well as a Self-Love class. There will be a few boutiques dealing with self-care, Lululemon, and of course a special brunch menu. For information call (435) 708-0000.

CARS & COFFEE – 9 AM TO NOON, (LAST SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH) Bristlecone Company (67 W University Blvd/Center St, Cedar City). Join for a casual meet up to connect, grab a fresh coffee, New York bagels, and enjoy some of the sweetest rides Cedar City has to offer. For info call (435) 708-0000.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28

GOOD NEIGHBOR DAY



ROBINSON FAMILY PUMPKIN PATCH – MON THRU FRI, 4 pm until Dark (approx. 8 pm) & Saturdays 9 am until Dark. (1450 W Industrial Rd. Cedar City). Take a wagon ride to search the patch for the perfect pumpkin, get lost in the hay maze, see all the animals in the petting zoo (buy a bag of feed for just a \$1). Pumpkins are \$0.30 a pound. For info call (435) 691-5014.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29

COFFEE DAY

1986 – THE SPACE SHUTTLE DISCOVERY, LIFTS OFF from Kennedy Space Center in Cape Canaveral Florida to launch a communications satellite. This is the first manned space mission since the space shuttle Challenger disaster in 1986. (www.thepeoplehistory.com)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30

MUD PACK DAY

1946 – THE CAPTAIN OF THE BRITISH LINER the Queen Mary claimed a new world record for the Atlantic crossing of 3 days, 15 hours and 48 minutes for the crossing from Halifax to Southampton. She left Southampton for the last time on 31 October 1967 and sailed to the port of Long Beach, CA where she remains permanently moored. The ship serves as a tourist attraction featuring restaurants, a museum and a hotel.



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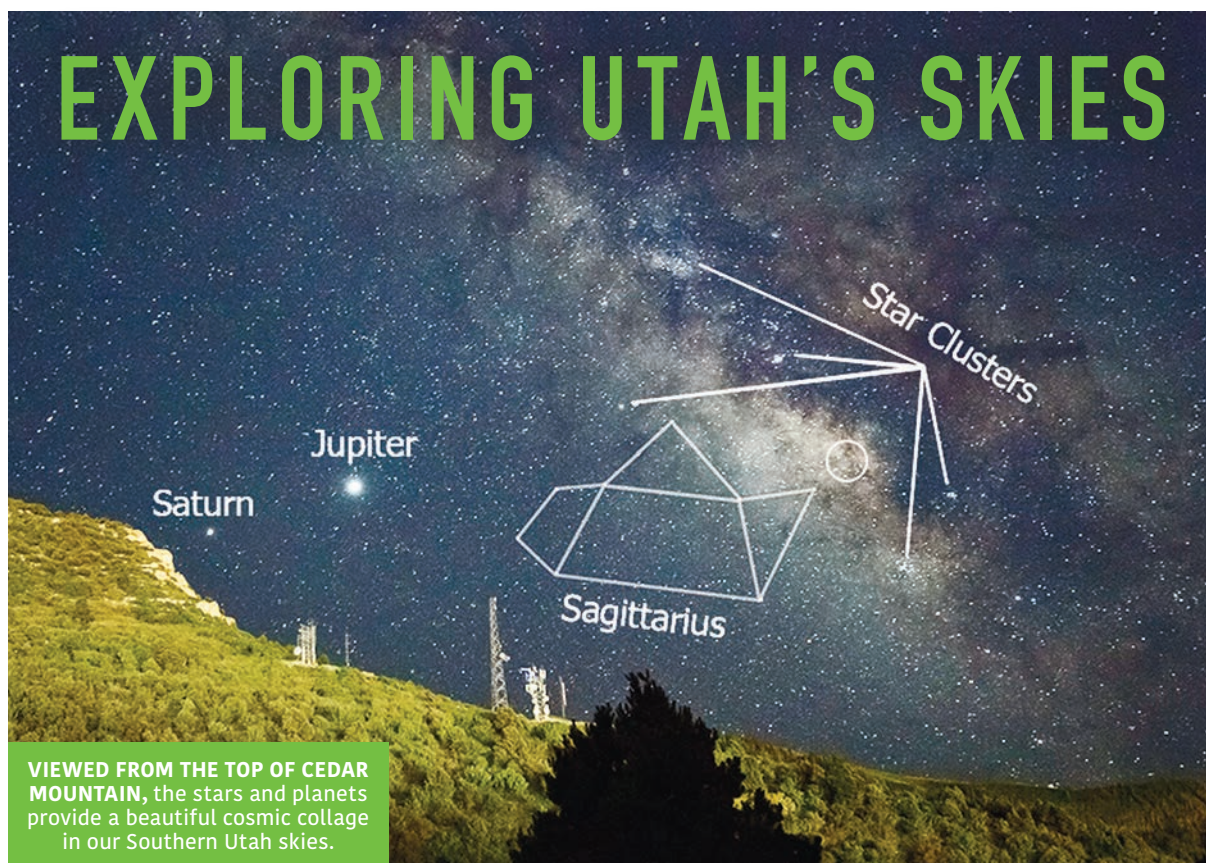
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EXPLORING UTAH'S SKIES



VIEWS FROM THE TOP OF CEDAR MOUNTAIN, the stars and planets provide a beautiful cosmic collage in our Southern Utah skies.

DAN PICK

Southern Utah's most accessible natural wonder

by Dan **PICK**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

My wife, daughter and I recently relocated to Utah. Surprisingly, we are not from California, we're the family from Michigan. Throughout our marriage, we have traveled throughout the West and have often stayed (free-loaded) off our relatives in Montana. However, when it came time to retire the saying, "Montana only has two seasons—winter and August" was the tipping point. Our old and untanned bones screamed for something warmer.

So, we decided on Southern Utah. One of the advantages of living in Southern Utah for someone from Michigan—apart from the great good roads, less leaves to rake in the fall, and not having to see very sad people trudging around in Detroit Lions jerseys—is obviously the national parks. Michigan has one national park, Isle Royal, and it's in the middle of Lake Superior. From our home in the Lansing

area, that was a ten-hour drive and then a three-hour boat ride away—not exactly in the same neighborhood.

Even though when living in Cedar City you're only a few hours away from multiple national parks and monuments, I am amazed at the natural wonder outside my door every night—the Utah skies. Because of the Great Lakes, Michigan has some of the cloudiest skies in the country. The skies here in Southern Utah are fabulous!

Summer is the best time to enjoy the most accessible natural wonder Utah has to offer. Looking south at sunset, the planet Jupiter will be the brightest object in the sky unless the Moon is visible. With a decent pair of binoculars, the moons of Jupiter can be seen as tiny pin-points of lights near the planet. A little further east (left of Jupiter) is another bright planet, Saturn. Even a small telescope will show the rings of Saturn. Fun fact about Saturn, while the rings extend up to 50,000 miles away from Saturn's surface, they are

only 30 feet thick.

Also, to the south, the Milky Way is easily seen. Just above the southern horizon, and just to the west of Jupiter (to the right), is the constellation of Sagittarius. It is shaped like a teapot—handle to the left, spout to the right. The interesting thing about Sagittarius is that the spout of the teapot points to the center of the Milky Way galaxy. Using a pair of binoculars, one can see many tight groups of star clusters around Sagittarius. Surprisingly, most stars are not the lonely bachelor like our sun. Most stars travel in pairs, groups, or huge clusters with up to a million members. You can see some of these clusters in and around the constellation Sagittarius.

To talk about all the amazing features of the night sky would take volumes. This is just intended as a brief introduction to the wonders of the southern Utah night sky. Certainly, one of the most accessible and most awe-inspiring natural wonders of this state.

PEOPLE

BIRTH

Carson Grey Elmore

Carson Grey Elmore was born on September 8, 2020 at 7:05 am to Kayla and Dusty Elmore of Cedar City, UT. Carson weighed 6lbs. 12 oz. and was 18.5 in. long. The Grandparents are Nicole and Phil Bozeman, Woody and Debbie Elmore and Carson's Big Brother, Cooper Elmore.



60TH ANNIVERSARY

Allen & Sherry



Allen and Sherry (Evans) Nielsen were married September 17th, 1960 in the St. George Temple. They have six Children; Keith (Marilee), Kelly (Audrey), Dawna (Ned), Lori (Tim), Sheral (Greg), and Angela (Sean); 26 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren, who each wish them joy and happiness.

ALZHEIMER'S

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later in life, but this isn't necessarily the case. Alzheimer's research is very far behind compared to other diseases. Walks and events like this one raise awareness and funds for research which will help progress the science behind Alzheimer's therapies. Robin McIntyre also expressed her profound appreciation for the Alzheimer's Association and her supportive friends; Jourden Hensley and Cherokee Jaques, who spoke highly of McIntyre's mission. "This story is about a warrior woman who has literally dedicated her life to helping fight Alzheimer's and raise awareness for this terrible disease," shared Jaques. "For the last 9 years Robin has been an active member in drug trials, met with researchers, gave the most inspirational speeches, attended conferences, lead several fundraisers, gone on book tours, interviewed with Maria Shriver for the Today Show, all in hopes to show support and raise awareness for those fighting the good fight against this disease."

Jaques concluded, "I have been blessed to be a part of her hard work and efforts and am so incredibly touched to be able to continue to share her story and join her in to raising awareness and getting involved with fundraising. Robin has the soul of a saint, and I want her to become the first survivor. She deserves that white flower. Thank you for joining the fight against Alzheimer's!"

For more information about Alzheimer's disease and what you can do to raise awareness about the disease visit: <https://www.alz.org>.

The Eye of the Storm (Part 2)

Last week, I wrote about the storms of life. I spoke of their unpredictability and the deception and danger of seeking safety and shelter in the eye of the storm. This week, I will talk more about how to prevent storms, or rather, creating more reliable refuges to help you avert as much adverse damage as possible while enduring life's storms.

It's been said that there are some things you can only learn in a storm. While there are challenges and heartaches that only the "storms of life" can bring; there will also come new strengths and perspectives that not many other life experiences can provide. This new strength, perspective, and even greater appreciation for your life, will not only help you better weather future storms, but even allow you to be a lighthouse, or rescue ship, during someone else's storm.

Also, not all storms are hurricanes, or tornadoes. They may have similar funnels of frustration, but if you know where to go to find shelter, the danger and damage can still be minimized. Whether it's a daily storm that's work related, or a personal family storm, it's important to take time to rest and recover. Do you have a place in your home where you can go to relax and recharge after,



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER
IRON COUNTY TODAY

“What can you do to be more prepared when you feel a storm brewing?”

or during, your enduring of daily storms? Is there a place where you can find calmer weather? If not, it is possible to create one. How? And what can you do to be more prepared when you feel a storm brewing? Or, how can you endure and survive a storm that has already blown into your life? The answers may be closer to home than you think.

Creating a refuge of relaxation and rejuvenation

from the storms of life is crucial to reducing a storm's severity and improving your survival rate. The best place to create a refuge from life's storm begins in your heart. However, sometimes, you may be the cause of your own storms. They can be caused by the people, places and things you allow or invite into your mind, heart and home. Thus, you can improve your storm-preventing, storm-enduring and storm-healing capabilities—almost immediately—by taking a personal inventory. Inventory what you watch on television, the music you listen to, video games you play, books and magazines you read, where you allow your phone and the Internet to take you. If they are causing turbulence, seek refuge elsewhere.

Ultimately, no matter how well you are prepared, untimely storms will still arise in your life. There will be times when it feels like the storms win; where you've done all you can, but the floodwaters still find their way in. Don't blame, belittle or beat yourself up. I also don't want you to minimize the suffering, damage caused by any storm—physical and/or emotional. I want to emphasize now and next week the need to regroup, reinforce, repair, and rebuild your life after every storm.

SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann WOOLSTENHULME

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary will be holding Fall SEP conferences September 28-October 2. Please watch for a date and time invitation from your child's teacher. These conferences are a wonderful time to talk about your child and how they are doing academically and socially at school. We will follow COVID guidelines by entering through the teachers' outside doors, socially distancing throughout the meeting, keeping the length of the meeting to 15 minutes, sanitizing between visits, and providing hand sanitizer. If parents would prefer an alternate form of meeting such as a Zoom meeting or a telephone conference, please let your child's teacher know.

The annual Fall Scholastic Book Fair is virtual this year and will be available September 28 - October 11. Please use this link to purchase and provide reading material for your children: <https://www.scholastic.com/bf/threepakelementary>.

East Elementary

"The most valuable resource that teachers have is each other. Without collaboration our growth is limited to our own perspectives." This quote is the perfect way to describe East Elementary's Building Leadership Team, as they were recently awarded the Iron County School District 2019-2020 Team of the Year. Danielle Brown (Kindergarten), Tifani Armstrong (1st), Lori Bunker (2nd), Tricia Adams (3rd), Pam Van Arsdale (4th), Lourdes Salcedo (5th), Amy Hawks (Special Education), and Jennifer Smith (Literacy) are a

"capable team of professionals [that] understands Superintendent Dulaney's encouraging vision and insightful leadership of reaching all students," Mike Moyle, East Elementary Principal, stated. Moyle has nothing but praise for these educators. "They are team leaders in the truest sense of the word. They come together, learn together, and plan together as a team. They lead their individual teams to success through implementation of best practices and identifying their specific teams' needs and providing for them."



Fiddler's Canyon Elementary

Spirit Stick sales will be on Friday, September 25. Each Spirit Stick is only \$1!

Don't forget about SEP week September 28 - October 2! School will end at 2:30 each day that week, including

Wednesday. The PTA will be selling fun items like candy and stress balls each day that week at lunchtime.

We will also be holding an online book fair from September 28-October 10. Kids will be bringing home more information soon.

South Elementary

We want to thank our awesome PTA for all the things they do for the students and staff at South Elementary. McKelle Bulloch, our PTA President, and her awesome board spend countless hours donating their time to projects that help our school. The PTA bulletin board, created by Holly Jewkes, welcomes everyone who comes into South and sets a positive tone for those entering our school. We also want to welcome our new art teacher Maddie Staheli and our new health aide Jessica Smith. They both are great additions to our South team.



BULLETIN BOARD AT SOUTH ELEMENTARY created by Holly Jewkes

FAITH

BIBLE 101.5

Poetry and wisdom literature (Part 2)

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

An acquaintance of mine recently told me that I should not ask unanswered questions as I did in Bible 101.4 and that I should always answer questions with a Biblical citation much as a pastor would. I just want to remind the readers of Bible 101 that this is a survey course designed to give general information about the subject for those who have not studied it before. This is an introduction to the Bible about each genre and category of Biblical literature. However, those who have studied the Bible should also be able to get additional wisdom and knowledge by reading this series of articles.

While the Old Testament/Covenant contains most of the Biblical poetry, the New Testament/Covenant also contains well known poetry and poetic writing. On September 6, 1997, 2.5 billion TV viewers watched Princess Diana's funeral when her brother read from the New Testament in 1st Corinthians chapter 13, verses 1-13. Please read another well-known New Testament/Covenant poem called The Lord's Prayer by Jesus in Matthew 6:9-13 who tells us "In this manner, therefore, pray."

I would invite you to get a Bible if you do not have one. You can also go to Biblegateway.com on the internet as well. I prefer the New King James Bible because it is a word-by-word translation that avails itself of modern vocabulary. The modern English language has over one million words and has changed and added vocabulary since the King James Version was published around 1610. The following verses from the Book of Psalms are also lyrical, up-lifting, and among the most popular:

Psalms 23

The LORD is my shepherd. He leads me in paths of righteousness. I will fear no evil. I will dwell in the house of the LORD forever.

Psalms 121

I lift my eyes to the hills; my help comes from the LORD. He who keeps you will not slumber. The LORD will keep you from all evil.

Psalms 138

I give you thanks, O LORD! All the kings of the earth will praise you. Though I walk in the midst of trouble, you preserve my life.

Psalms 62

My soul waits for God alone. He alone is my rock and my salvation. Trust in Him at all times, O people. Power and love belong to God.

Psalms 46

God is our refuge. We will not fear, though the earth give way. The nations rage, kingdoms fall. "Be still and know that I am God."

Psalms 117

Praise the LORD! For great is His love towards us.

Psalms 37

Do not be envious of evildoers, for they will fade like the grass. The LORD is the stronghold of the righteous.

The poetry of the Bible offers consolation for Bible readers today, given the difficult times we live in. If you have studied history, you will realize that all historical periods are challenging and difficult. For a list of the most popular psalms in the Bible as well as the cross references where the Old Testament psalms are quoted in the New Testament, please go to the following website:

leadershipresources.org/the-most-popular-psalms-in-the-bible/

Next week, our survey course will introduce one of the most interesting and, I think, exciting genres in the Bible, that of prophecy. Please do not miss how prophecy distinguishes the Bible from all other books, even that of Nostradamus. See you next Wednesday.

Pharaohs, faith, freedom

EXODUS 14

Trapped! The Israelites had just escaped generations of enslavement, or so they thought. Now, they were facing another impossible obstacle in front of them, the Red Sea. Not only that, they couldn't turn around because they also faced certain death from Pharaoh's vengeful cavalry coming up behind them. It's no wonder that they began to doubt Moses (again) and God (again). After all, why would God rescue them from one torturous tribulation only to place them in another apparent

the point of rescuing the Israelites from Pharaoh's enslavement and taking them to a better place if their minds and hearts stayed stuck in the past?

That's why the waters came crashing down and drowned Pharaoh's armies. It was as if God was saying, "I've not only set you free and brought you to a better place, I've also washed your past away." While most continued to press forward with greater trust in the Lord's love and plan for their future, some complained they missed the comforts of slavery! (Exodus 16:3) Some may have even desired to swim back across the Red Sea because they weren't ready

to endure what was needed (Faith, Patience, Persistence) to find a new life of freedom, health and happiness.

No matter what personal Pharaohs we face today; fears, failures (sins) and addictions that have enslaved us; if we will have faith to press forward, to even to take one footstep towards God, we will one day experience true freedom (Galatians 5:1). Yes, we will have moments of difficulty and doubt as our internal-cap-

There will be obstacles to hinder us, but also to remind us to have faith in God



**GOD'S
Porch**

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

peril? Thus, they believed that God had not rescued them at all, but that He was merely relocating their gravesites. (Exodus 14:11)

How often do we doubt God's love and power when we see impossible obstacles in our lives?

Sure, it would have been great to arrive on the beach of the Red Sea and see the waters already parted. That's not always how God works. Through all the miracles in the Bible, they've never been provided to just solve a problem, or to only get someone to a better place physically. Every miracle provided in the present has been to also provide that person a future (Jeremiah 29:11); to get them to a better place spiritually. What's

past and tell us we're to weak to break free, or to stay free; that we're not worthy of greater things and that our Promised Land has been promised to someone else because we've made too many mistakes. (Colossians 1:21-23)

Nevertheless, as we follow the Lord and depart from our Pharaohs, He will encourage us and prepare the way. There will be obstacles to hinder us, but also to remind us to have faith in God and be reminded that He still has faith in us. As we trust Him and follow Him, He will not only help us press forward and press through our obstacles, but to also leave behind our slave mentality for the promised freedoms God has and will provide for us.

OBITUARIES

Donald Dale Bradburn



Donald Dale Bradburn passed away on July 23, in Cedar City, Utah after an extended illness. Born June 14th, 1940, in the rural farm town of Lindsay, California, Don was only fifteen years old when, with a simple 35mm camera, he first captured images of Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo in nearby Fresno. Bitten by the camera and dance bug, Bradburn moved to Los Angeles to study ballet under Eugene Loring while majoring in Theatre and Design

at UCLA. He went on to become Artistic Director of Fresno Ballet, and Co-Founder and Artistic Director of California Ballet Theatre.

A respected teacher of choreography and dance history at University of California, Irvine, and Cal Arts, in 1993 Don was invited to Russia to help found the first university dance program in the former Soviet Union. Don's dance photos captured such dance luminaries as Rudolf Nureyev, Mikhail Baryshnikov, Margot Fonteyn, and many more. In 2001, Don's work was featured in a special exhibit at the Luckman Fine Arts Complex.

As a dancer, Bradburn appeared in more than forty musicals for national, stock and civic light opera companies; in acting-dancing roles in films such as Hello, Dolly!, Sweet Charity, and Funny Girl; on television with Fred Astaire, Goldie Hawn, and Diana Ross; and on variety series starring Glen Campbell, the Smothers Brothers, and more.

Don moved to Cedar City a decade ago, drawn by Southern Utah University and the annual Shakespeare Festival. He was invited to teach at the University on the subjects of dance and theater. He loved the weather and the wonderful people he befriended. Eventually Cedar City became his permanent home, where he remained until his death.

In addition to the arts, Don had a deep connection to animals, particularly his beloved Bobtail cats. His favorite adventures were a trip to China to volunteer with baby pandas, and another to India to volunteer at a tiger preserve.

He is survived by cousins Robert Martin and Richard Martin as well as many friends, colleagues, students and admirers. Particular appreciation to Marsha Perkins, Bob McDonald and his sister Ann, and Jill Smuda for their love and support.

To help preserve Don's legacy, Please direct gifts In Memory of Donald Bradburn to the UCI Libraries Special Collections and Archives at <http://bit.ly/BradburnMemorial>. Questions about your gift to the UCI Libraries, may be directed to Angelica Simmons at (949) 824-3080 or acsimm01@uci.edu.

Submitting an obituary...

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

Robert Boyd Walker (Peanut)



Robert Boyd Walker (Peanut) passed away November 24, 2019, surrounded by family in Summit, Utah.

He was born October 5, 1945, in Salt Lake City. He was preceded in death by his parents; Boyd Tayler Walker and Alice Gwendolyn (Farrow) Walker. He is survived by his wife of 45 years; Sandra Koch Beierle Walker, one sister; Rolayne (Todd) Tolley of Leamington, Utah, 2 daughters; Denise McGinnis of Summit, Utah, and Tiffany (Shannon) Larson of Littleton, Colorado, 2 grand-daughters; Charlotte (Francisco) Beierle of Cedar City, Utah, and Brittany Larsen of Littleton, Colorado, and 2 great grand-children; Damon and Brinley of Cedar City, Utah.



Robert graduated from Cedar City High School (1963). He played baseball, was in band and was in boy scouts. He joined the national guard in 1963 and served until 1971. He served a mission in the Gulf State Region. He then went to work for Gulf Oil as a representative and worked in Las Vegas and Salt Lake City with them. He also raced funny cars for Gulf Oil. After that he was a sales agent for Combined Insurance Co. and

moved to Greeley, Colorado. That is where he met his wife. He worked in the Gold Spike Region for Combined Insurance and then worked as a sales agent for Atlantic and Pacific Insurance Co. and worked his way up to President of the Company until the death of the owner. The company then was bought by American Founders Life Ins. where he worked for a few short years. He then moved to Summit, Utah, and worked for Banker Life Ins. and was a sales agent for Painters Auto Sales in St. George, UT. He then worked for All in Auto in Cedar City, Utah, and also for Cowboy up Auto until it closed in October of 2019. He passed away three weeks later of cancer. He enjoyed golf, fishing and hunting.

There will be a Celebration of Life Saturday, September 26th at 3 pm at the Summit Cemetery. Condolences can be sent to Affordable Funeral Services.

Kay Gosewisch

A memorial service is being held for Kay Gosewisch, age 73, on Sunday, September 27 at 2:00 pm. in the backyard of one of Kay's neighbors on Kay's street, at a private residence, 554 S. Cedarwood Terrace in Cedar City. Kay died suddenly last April as a result of a family altercation with her son, Joshua Glover, age 32. Her friends and neighbors lost contact with her and were very concerned for many weeks.

There were also irregularities in her bank account and authorities were notified. She was listed as a missing person for months, and then her body was discovered by police buried in her back yard in August! On September 5, 2020 her son, Joshua, was later spotted by Cedar City police and arrested after a vehicle and foot chase. He is now in custody in the Iron County Jail. He is being held for an investigation regarding Kay's disappearance and subsequent death, along with stealing funds from her bank account, illegal drugs, and numerous other charges.

Kay was born and raised in Wisconsin. She was a kind, sweet, gentle person, a good neighbor, very shy, but independent and wise, and she had a great sense of humor. Kay was an excellent dependable worker and was always on time and professional in her work. She enjoyed her retirement and often prepared home cooked meals for her wayward son, Joshua.

This writer, a good friend of Kay's for 12 years, was never told of her problems with Joshua; she only spoke well about him to me and was happy to share many good times with him. This has been very sad and tragic for Kay - she did not deserve this terrible series of events ending her life.

Kay was divorced from her late husband, and is survived by her sister and brother-in-law in Wisconsin who will handle her interment and funeral arrangements there. Kay worked over the years as a paralegal, managed cabin rentals in Brian Head, and then worked at Convergys in Cedar City until 2010.

If you are a friend or neighbor, you are welcome to attend our memorial. Please call if you need directions at 435-383-3099. This residence is just off 300 West and about a block north of 600 South in Cedar City.

Richard Ray Tebbs



Richard Ray Tebbs, 82, local rancher, scout, and professor, returned to his Lord and Savior on September 17, 2020 after a humble, peaceful battle with Alzheimer's Disease. He was born October 6, 1937 in Panguitch, Utah, the third of seven children of D. Ray and Verda LeFevre Tebbs. He began school in California during the war and later, after the family moved back to Utah, attended school in Panguitch and Beaver. He served his first mission in the Northwestern States Mission and then attended BYU receiving a Bachelor's and Master's Degree in Mathematics.



He started his most important career August 25, 1962 in Manti, Utah where he married Irene Henrie, a Panguitch girl going to BYU. They started a family that finally included five girls and three boys. After receiving his Master's Degree, he taught for a year at BYU and then moved to Cedar to begin his university teaching career at the College of Southern Utah (now SUU). During his

career he taught students at all levels: special needs students at the American Fork Training School, high school, community college, and 40 years at SUU. In July of 1992 he became the first department chair of the new Math and Computer Science department. He was active in professional organizations: NCTM, UTCM and MAA Rocky Mountain Chapter and served for a year as president of that chapter. He was named Educator of the Year for SUU in 2001-2002.

Richard was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in the Boy Scouts of America for many years (with his sons and grandsons achieving the rank of Eagle Scout), he was often a ward or stake missionary, and he served a mission to London, England with his wife, Irene, in 2005. He was also counselor to five bishops and served with five stake presidents on the high council. He loved going to the temple and was an ordinance worker in the St. George and the new Cedar City Temples until his illness made it impossible for him to serve.

He first ran sheep and then cattle at his family ranch near Panguitch Lake. He raised his children and then helped his grandchildren learn to work hard and love the land. He was known for being honest in all his dealings.

Richard is survived by: his wife, Irene; his children Marilyn and Steve Bennett, Christine and Kent LeFevre, Kathy and Brad Hunter, Barbara and Cary Leavitt, Holly and Greg Wilkinson, Bruce Tebbs, Becky Tebbs, Robert and Alycia Tebbs, Brian and Jennifer Tebbs; 30 grandchildren (with 10 spouses); and 5 great grandchildren; his brother Mike and Margaret Tebbs and sisters Julia Ann and Barry Nicholes, Linda and Brocyce Jacobs, and Angeli and Dean Sheffer. He was preceded in death by: his parents, D. Ray and Verda LeFevre Tebbs; sisters Marilyn K. Tebbs and Neucile and Jim Yardley; grandchildren Kimber Hunter and Joshua Tebbs and great granddaughter Lillian Bennett.

The family would like to thank Dr. Todd Garrett and Dr. Tom Marshall and Ethan Bunker and the caregivers at Suntree Hospice for their patient care.

Services will be held at the SUU Alumni House, 300 West University Blvd., Cedar City, UT. State building requirements mandate masks must be worn. Visitations will be held Friday, September 25, 2020, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. and again on Saturday, September 26th from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. with the funeral for family and close friends at 12:00 noon. Graveside service and burial will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Panguitch, Utah cemetery.

The funeral service will be live streamed via Zoom. To watch online please visit <https://tinyurl.com/y2w7pk7b> or <https://zoom.us/j/99100649301?pwd=THRYVmo0bDI0Vld3eEpLNTBQQmQxUT09> Meeting ID: 991 0064 9301 Passcode: 216986

Family and friends are invited to share tributes online at www.SerentiStG.com Arrangements and memorial tree planting by Serenity Funeral Home of Southern Utah, 986-9100.

Falcons finish season sweep of Reds

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After a disappointing outing in its previous game, the Canyon View Falcons may have seen some flashbacks after the Cedar Reds tied the score with a goal early in the second half.

Senior Addie Newman lit the spark and the Falcons found a way to make more history.

Newman scored both goals, including the one that proved to be the game-winner in the 51st minute as Canyon View defeated Cedar, 2-1 on Sept. 17, completing its first season sweep over the Reds since 2007. CV stayed at No. 4 in the RPI rankings and improved to 5-4 in Region 9 play.

Head coach Steve Newman credited the success to a challenge issued to his seniors after a road loss at Snow Canyon two days earlier for the turnaround effort.

"We challenged the seniors to step up to the ball and be more aggressive, and they did that today," Steve Newman said.

Addie Newman scored her first goal of the game in the third minute when she was given a penalty kick after getting tackled inside the 6-yard box. The score held up until halftime as CV survived two big challenges at one point in the first half.

Falcons goalie Aspen Bergener stopped a Cedar shot from close range, and another shot by the Reds glanced off the left post and stayed out of the net. Canyon View had one last surge near the end of the half, but Cedar keeper Kelci Oldroyd was up to the task.

It didn't take long for Cedar (4-5 Region 9, 5-6 overall) to tie the game as Emily Schuh was able to weave through traffic and beat Bergener with a 10-yard shot in the opening minute of the second half.

After Addie Newman beat



CEDAR'S JACCEY MESSER BATTLES CANYON VIEW'S BRINLEY CHRISTENSEN for control of the ball during their hometown rivalry match.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Oldroyd 10 minutes later, the Falcons proved themselves on the defensive end and secured the victory.

"We kept the intensity up and didn't let (Schuh's goal) get us down," she said. "The main thing was making the passes, extra runs, and doing the hard things."

"This year, that helped us," Newman said of the team's challenge to hold on to the lead. "We're getting better at being able to control the ball and not be panicky. With Aspen stopping all those shots, we can be a lot more comfortable as far as continuing to

press high."

Both teams suffered shutouts to start their week Sept. 15. Cedar was blanked 3-0 at Pine View, and CV was shut down 4-0 at Snow Canyon. The Warriors scored within the first five minutes in each half and added on goals late to help secure the victory.

Cedar hosted Dixie on Tuesday and Canyon View traveled to Hurricane in games that were too late for press deadline. The Reds will host Desert Hills and the Falcons will face the Flyers at home Thursday, with both kickoffs set for 4 p.m.

FLYERS RALLY, BEAT REDS

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

ST. GEORGE — If there was one lament for Cedar head football coach Josh Bennett, it may have come when a fumble recovery in the closing seconds of the first half resulted in a short field goal instead of a touchdown.

Once Shea and Avery Anderson found their running legs, the Dixie Flyers took full advantage and held on late for another win.

Shea Anderson caught a 76-yard touchdown pass on the first play from scrimmage and Avery Anderson ran for an 87-yard score early in the third quarter as Dixie wiped out a halftime deficit and beat the Reds, 24-19 on Sept. 18. The Flyers won their third straight in Region 9 play and improved to 3-3 overall, while the Reds fell for the second straight week and dropped to 1-2 in region, 3-3 overall.

"We didn't capitalize on the opportunities we had," Bennett said. "Turnovers and penalties hurt, too. We played better, but you've gotta play for four quarters."

The Flyers scored 17 points in the third quarter to turn around a 13-7 Cedar lead, but the Reds came back on a 1-yard run from Bryan White with 3 minutes, 46 seconds left. Although the two-point conversion was missed, Cedar forced Dixie into a three-and-out, and Jack Cook's punt return gave them the ball at the Flyer 48-yard line with two timeouts and 3:11 showing on the clock.

They would get as far as the Dixie 19, but a Jaron Garrett pass intended for Trey Payne on fourth-and-1 fell incomplete in the

Dixie	24
Cedar	19

Cedar	0	13	0	6	--	19
Dixie	7	0	17	0	--	24

Q1 — D — Shea Anderson 76 pass from Barben (Bernal kick), 11:40

Q2 — C — Kolby White 35 pass from Garrett (Hernandez kick), 11:08
C — FG Hernandez 22, 2:50
C — FG Hernandez 20, :09

Q3 — D — Avery Anderson 87 run (Bernal kick), 9:25
D — S. Anderson 8 run (Bernal kick), 5:26
D — FG Bernal 36, :20

Q4C — Bryan White 1 run (pass failed), 3:46

Falcons suffer third straight loss

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For a while, the Canyon View Falcons found themselves in front of the Pine View Panthers after scoring first early in the first quarter.

In the space of just over three minutes, the Pine View Panthers found their offense and poured it on the rest of the way after that.

Dominique McKenzie caught two touchdown passes from Brayden Bunnell and added a 95-yard kickoff return for another score as Pine View routed Canyon View, 67-27 on Sept. 18 on the Falcons' home field. McKenzie's touchdowns, covering 50 and 30 yards in a span of three minutes, 21 seconds, gave the Panthers (3-0 Region 9, 5-1 overall) a 14-7 lead, then the running

PAROWAN DOWNED BY MILLARD, 21-14

game took over as part of a 32-point second quarter that turned the game into a rout.

Ryan Jordan and Byron Cullison added two rushing touchdowns apiece in the period as the Panthers took a 46-7 lead at the break and cleared the bench in the second half.

Canyon View quarterback Jake Garrett threw three touchdown passes as the Falcons lost its third straight in Region 9 play and fell to 3-3 overall. They will take on Cedar in the annual rivalry game that will be played at Eccles Coliseum on the SUU campus Friday at 7 p.m.



DAVE MINEER SR.

PAROWAN'S EASTON JENSE HELPED KEEP THE RAMS' HOPES ALIVE with a 1-yard touchdown, but the Eagles eventually prevailed.

Parowan was able to dent the scoreboard with a touchdown for the first time in 2A South play, but Millard came away with a 21-14 win over the Rams at Alma Richards Stadium on Sept. 18. Jed DeGraffenreid scored on a 10-yard touchdown run with 5:22 remaining in the fourth quarter as the visiting Eagles (1-1 2A South, 5-1 overall) held on for the win.

DeGraffenreid got the scoring started for Millard early in the second quarter with a 1-yard run, and the Eagles stretched the lead to 14-0 on a touchdown pass with three minutes left in the half.

Parowan (0-3, 1-5) got its first points since the win over Layton Christian when Easton Jense scored on a 1-yard run in the third quarter. They would tie the game early in the fourth before DeGraffenreid rallied the Eagles to the victory.

Parowan will travel to play at North Sevier on Friday in a 7 p.m. kickoff.



JR ROBINSON

ADRIAN WARD APPLIES A COMPLIMENTARY STIFF-ARM to his Panther defender during a tough Falcons loss.

REDS FOOTBALL

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final minute. The Reds committed three turnovers, two coming deep in Dixie territory in the loss.

"We thought the play-action

was there. We just didn't execute," Bennett said. "The effort was there, but we'll come back and get better."

Cedar was able to tie the game at 7-7 in the first minute of the second quarter when Garrett hit Kolby White on a 35-yard touchdown pass. After a lengthy drive of more than

six minutes, the Reds took the lead for the first time at 10-7 when Edgar Hernandez hit a 22-yard field goal with 2:50 left.

On the next possession, Ben Ellis gave Cedar a big chance to add on to the lead when he recovered a fumble from Dixie quarterback Brett Barben

at the Flyer 27. The drive ended in a second field goal from Hernandez with 9 seconds remaining, and Cedar extended the lead to six at the break.

The Reds will host Canyon View in the annual rivalry game this Friday at Eccles Coliseum on the SUU campus. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Scoreboard

SCORES

Prep Football

9/18 Dixie 24, Cedar 19
Pine View 67, Canyon View 27
Crimson Cliffs 10, Hurricane 7
Snow Cyn. 28, Desert Hills 21
Millard 21, Parowan 14
Enterprise 24, Milford 14
Kanab 28, N. Sevier 23

Prep Girls Soccer

9/15 Pine View 3, Cedar 0
Snow Canyon 4, Canyon View 0
Desert Hills 2, Crimson Cliffs 1
Dixie 2, Hurricane 0
9/17 Canyon View 2, Cedar 1
Desert Hills 2, Hurricane 0
Pine View 3, Dixie 2
Crimson Cliffs 2, Snow Cyn. 0

STANDINGS

(RPI ranking in parenthesis)

Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (2)	3-0	5-0
Pine View (4)	3-0	5-1
Dixie (12)	3-0	3-3
Crimson Cliffs (10)	2-1	3-2
Cedar (11)	1-2	3-3
Canyon View (13)	0-3	3-3
Hurricane (19)	0-3	1-5
Desert Hills (21)	0-3	1-5

2A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (3)	3-0	6-0
Enterprise (6)	3-0	4-2
Beaver (2)	2-0	6-0
Millard (4)	1-1	5-1
Milford (7)	0-2	2-4
Parowan (8)	0-3	1-5
N. Sevier (9)	0-3	1-5

Region 9 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (3)	8-1	8-3
Canyon View (4)	5-4	7-4
Pine View (9)	5-4	7-4
Crimson Cliffs (11)	5-4	6-5
Cedar (13)	4-5	5-6
Snow Canyon (14)	4-5	5-6
Dixie (17)	3-6	3-9
Hurricane (19)	2-7	2-9

SCHEDULE

Prep Football

9/25 Canyon View vs. Cedar @ Eccles Coliseum
Crimson Cliffs at Pine View
Desert Hills at Hurricane
Dixie at Snow Canyon
Providence Hall at Parowan
Beaver at Enterprise
Milford at Kanab
N. Sevier at Millard

Prep Girls Soccer

9/24 Desert Hills at Cedar
Dixie at Canyon View
Crimson Cliffs at Hurricane
Snow Canyon at Pine View

TOM'S TRIVIA CHALLENGE

With the Stanley Cup Finals between the Dallas Stars and Tampa Bay Lightning – two non-traditional hockey outposts – under way, this week's dozen looks at notable stuff about the game of hockey. Have fun, be kind, and shoot the puck toward the net as much as you can.

1. What is the hockey term for a numerical advantage given to one team because of a penalty?
A. Power grab
B. Power outage
C. Power play
D. Power to the people
2. In 2019, Northeastern beat Boston College and won the trophy in which college hockey tournament?
A. Beanpot
B. Beanstalk
C. Bean-o
D. Orson Bean
3. What makeup item did Sarah Palin use to describe the difference between "a hockey mom and a pit bull" in a speech at the 2008 Republican National Convention?
A. Blush
B. Mascara
C. Eye liner
D. Lipstick
4. In 2012, Jonathan Quick lived up to his name by playing what position while winning the Conn Smythe Trophy as the MVP of the Stanley Cup playoffs?
A. Center
B. Defenseman
C. Goalie
D. Wing
5. What divides a hockey rink in half?
A. Blue line
B. Red line
C. Yellow line
D. Orange line
6. Which of these NHL franchises is farthest north from the others?
A. Anaheim Ducks
B. Arizona Coyotes
C. St. Louis Blues
D. Colorado Avalanche
7. Bobby Hull perfected which hockey move, also the name of a Paul Newman film?
A. Slap Shot
B. Wrist Shot
C. Pot Shot
D. Backhand Shot
8. In 2012, NHL great Ken Dryden began teaching a course at Montreal's McGill University in which of these "studies"?
A. Hockey
B. Canadian
C. Liberal
D. Party
9. Hockey has been a big deal in Arizona since 2016. While the NHL lives in Phoenix, which city has the AHL's Roadrunners?
A. Tucson
B. Flagstaff
C. Scottsdale
D. Yuma
10. Which Canadian NHL team was the last to win the Stanley Cup, having done it in 1993?
A. Vancouver Canucks
B. Montreal Canadiens
C. Calgary Flames
D. Edmonton Oilers
11. Starting in 1948, which NHL legend nicknamed "Mr. Hockey" was named to 21 All-Star teams?
A. Gordie Howe
B. Maurice Richard
C. Terry Sawchuk
D. Bobby Hull
12. Which future star was playing junior hockey in Quebec when the Pittsburgh Penguins selected him No. 1 overall in the 2005 NHL Draft?
A. Jonathan Toews
B. Sidney Crosby
C. Mike Modano
D. Cory Perry

Last Week's Answers

1. **C: Mike Piazza.** Piazza's homer was the winning hit as the Mets beat the Braves, 3-2.
2. **A: Seattle Mariners.**
3. **B: New Hampshire Motor Speedway.** Jeff Gordon had clinched the 2001 championship one week earlier, but Robby Gordon won the rescheduled season finale.
4. **D: New England Patriots.**
5. **A: Jorge Posada.**
6. **D: Jack Buck**
7. **A: NYPD Blue**
8. **D: Washington Wizards.** The Wizards failed to make the playoffs in either of the two seasons Jordan played with the team.
9. **B: Utah State.** The Aggies went independent for one season, then played in the Sun Belt (2003-04) and WAC before joining the Mountain West in 2013.
10. **C: England**
11. **A: Vancouver**
12. **B: Carolina Hurricanes.** The Red Wings won their third Stanley Cup in five seasons by beating the Hurricanes in five games.

Cedar-CV football game has temporary new home

In the middle of the insanity that is this COVID-19 pandemic, creativity in scheduling sports has been a job requirement for the athletic directors at our high schools.

We get to see the fruits of the labor come to life this week as the football game between Cedar and Canyon View will be played at Eccles Coliseum instead of Cedar High. Considering what I witnessed when the Reds played at Dixie last week, it's a move that's more than welcome.

On both sides of the field at Walt Brooks Stadium, students and fans were tightly packed. While I didn't see if masks were being worn on the Dixie side, the Cedar side had some fans with masks.

Volunteers at the ticket gate were checking – and asking politely – for people to have masks on before they were allowed to enter. That is a good thing with the COVID case count in Washington County sitting at 3,122 as of Sunday morning, ranked fifth worst in the state.

With the move of the Cedar-CV game to Eccles, this gives a greater opportunity for fans to separate a little more and stay safe as long as masks are worn. Neither team is coming in with a wave of momentum right now – the Reds have lost two in a row and the Falcons have given up more points in three Region 9 losses (156) than they scored in three non-region wins to start the season (142).

But it's all thrown out the window when the two teams meet head-to-head. Canyon View won the last time they faced the Reds at Cedar two years ago, and even though this game is at Eccles, the Falcons have three of its four rivalry wins on the south side of Cedar City.

Among the other facts to note, CV's 27-14 win at Cedar in 2018 was only the second-largest margin of victory in the rivalry. The biggest came in a 27-8 Falcon win in 2000.

Including Chris Sawyers, no Falcons coach has beaten a Reds team more than once. Robby Robinson had a win in 2015, which ironically was the first year for Josh Bennett in the role at Cedar. Randy Hunter, now an assistant at defending 2A champion Beaver, had his moment in the sun in 2005, and Danny Lewis – the Cedar athletic director – was on the Falcon sideline as he guided CV over the Reds for the first time in 2000.

Judge this as you wish, but in the week prior to Canyon View's 2018 win over Cedar, they gave up 70 points to Pine View in a loss. Last Friday night, the Falcons gave up

67 to the Panthers.

Let the showdown begin. Kickoff at Eccles is at 7 p.m. on Friday night.

–We had a sense this might happen when the PRCA moved the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo out of Las Vegas for 2020. Las Vegas Motor Speedway announced that this weekend's three NASCAR races will all be run without fans in the stands.

"To say we're disappointed that we will conduct the South Point 400 playoff weekend without fans would be a gross understatement," track president Chris Powell said in a release. "But we must adhere to Nevada Gov. Steve Sisolak's directive that limits gatherings due to Covid-19. While we disagree with this policy, we have no choice but to oblige."



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

While the PRCA was able to move the NFR to Texas so it could accommodate fans at Globe Life Field in Arlington, LVMS didn't have that option. In a season that's already been turned upside down, the 1.5-mile oval will join the long list of tracks that were forced to race without the ticket-buying public in the stands, headsets, scanners and all. The track has begun working with fans to offer refunds on tickets or credits toward a future NASCAR race.

This is the furthest distance NASCAR has traveled to race since COVID, and all three races will be under the lights. Friday's truck race begins at 7 p.m. on Fox Sports 1, while the XFINITY race starts at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday's South Point 400 takes the green flag at 5 p.m.

NBC Sports Network (NBCSN) will air both of those races. All three races are part of the NASCAR Playoffs. The truck series is in the second race of the Round of 10, while XFINITY and Cup have begun the Round of 12. Watching a race on TV instead of being in the stands clearly won't have the same feel, but it's all we have right now. Tough times don't last, but tough race fans always do.

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• TOOL BOXES, COUCHES, MISC HOME FURNITURE, T.V.'S, GAS CANS, FOLDING TABLES, MISC HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SHOPVAC, MULTIMETER, DINING ROOM CHAIRS, MISC BOXES

1346 – Contents belong to: Anthony Wayne. 368 S Ridge Road Cedar City, Utah 84720

• LONGBOARD, MISC COMPUTER SUPPLIES, GAMING CHAIR, CAMP CHAIR, NIGHTSTANDS

739 – Contents belongs to: Esther Zamora. 2856 W 5300 N Cedar City, UT 84720

• BIKES, LUGGAGE, BED FRAMES, SHELVING, MISC BOXES, MICROWAVES, DINING ROOM CHAIRS, MISC HOUSEHOLD GOODS

831 – Contents belongs to: Esther Zamora. 2856 W 5300 N Cedar City, UT 84720

• BED FRAMES, MISC BOXES, PAINTINGS, SCOOTERS, MISC MEDICAL SUPPLIES, BOOKS, STROLLERS, LUGGAGE, KNITTING SUPPLIES

427 – Contents belongs to: Jorje Bardan. 340 W 1425 N Apt. 96 Cedar City, UT 84721

• COOLER, RACKS/SHELVING, MISC BOXES

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Scots-Irish

Long ago, a group of people who lived in what is now western Scotland and north-eastern Ireland came to America to escape English rule. Today, they are called the Scots-Irish.



Each year they celebrate this heritage with festivals. This year, because of the COVID-19, many festivals are cancelled, so they celebrate and share their traditions by educating kids!



Map Math

Do the math to identify each country. Then, draw a line from the name of each country to its location on the map.

Scotland = 22 - 11

Northern Ireland = 34 - 16

Ireland = 23 - 10

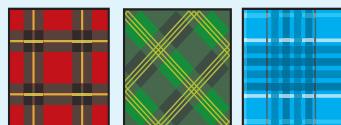
England = 31 - 16

Wales = 30 - 13

Tartans

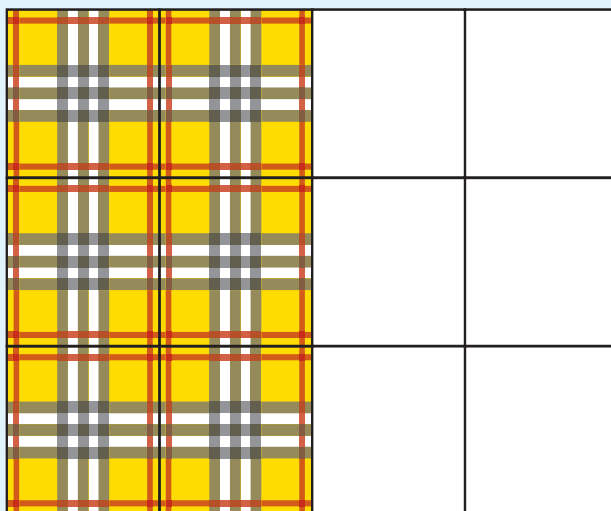


A **tartan** is fabric with different color stripes that criss-cross to form a pattern. These fabrics are also called **plaid**. Traditionally, each family or clan had its own special tartan pattern.



Complete the tartan at right by using crayons or markers and a ruler to copy the pattern into the empty boxes.

Standards Link: Math: Repeat geometric patterns.



Extra! Extra!

Paper & Plaid

Make your own tartan using the newspaper. Color the columns of text on a page of the newspaper different colors to make the tartan stripes going one direction. Then, using a ruler, make stripes going across. Use different colors to create your own plaid design.

Standards Link: Use the newspaper to locate information.

A Scots-Irish Tale

Circle each word when you find it in this old Scottish story.

heilan: highland

coo: cow

wee: small

glen: field

loch: lake

kelpie: a mythical water monster, often shaped like a horse.

dagger: a kind of knife

braw: good, fine

middling: medium size

muckle: large size

bonnie: pretty, attractive

Long ago, three coos lived in a bonnie glen with lots of fresh, green grass. They ate the grass from sunrise to sunset and soon it was all gone.

There was more yummy grass across a bridge. The bridge was guarded by a terrifying Kelpie that loved to eat coos!

Wee Heilan Coo was the first to reach the bridge. She tried to walk very softly, but the Kelpie heard her. It rose from the water with eyes burning red and teeth bared like daggers. "I'm going to have you for my supper!" roared the Kelpie.

"Oh no!" Wee Heilan Coo cried. "I am only wee. Wait for my sister. She is much bigger and tastier than me."

The greedy Kelpie sank beneath the water to wait for the bigger meal and Wee Heilan Coo galloped over the bridge.

When Middling Heilan Coo began to cross the bridge, her bigger hooves clipped and clopped noisily and the Kelpie had no trouble hearing her. The Kelpie leaped onto the bridge.

"On no! You don't want to eat me," said the Middling Heilan Coo. "My big sister will make a meal fit for a braw big beastie like you." The Kelpie thought that idea sounded good. It sank below the water again and waited.

Muckle Heilan Coo hurried to join her sisters on the other side of the bridge. Holding her horns high, she clopped onto the bridge. The Kelpie rose from the loch. But Muckle Heilan Coo was not scared.



The Kelpie and Muckle Heilan Coo rushed at each other and met in the middle of the bridge. Muckle Heilan Coo caught the Kelpie in her horns and threw it from the bridge into the deep, dark water of the loch below.

The Kelpie disappeared in a huge splash and sank. It was never seen again. Muckle Heilan Coo shook the seaweed from her horns and walked across the bridge to join her sisters. The glen was full of delicious grass. But the coos had learned their lesson and ate only what they needed.

Adapted from visitscotland.com

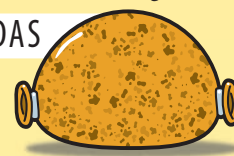
Thank you to the **Scots-Irish Festival** in Dandridge, Tennessee for their help with this page. Visit them at scotsirishfestival.com

Kid Scoop® Puzzler

A Scots-Irish food that is enjoyed by some people but disliked by others is made from parts of sheep, oatmeal and spices. Circle every third letter to reveal the name of this sausage dish.

A D H B G A M L G T W G Y O I D A S

H _ _ _ _ _



Long ago, men in Scotland and Ireland displayed their athletic skills by putting two swords on the ground in an "X" shape and then dancing within the edges of the swords. Music was played on a traditional Scottish instrument. Circle every third letter to reveal its name.

T E B J S A V W G E S P R X I K N P O U E D R S

B _ _ _ _ _

Double Double Word Search

FESTIVALS
HERITAGE
MIDDLING
HERDING
TARTANS
HEILAN
KELPIE
DAGGER
MUCKLE
IRISH
GLEN
LOCH
BRAW
DOGS
WEE

Find the words in the puzzle.
How many of them can you find on this page?

C	E	L	K	C	U	M	F	S	M
G	B	K	E	L	P	I	E	N	I
N	R	C	R	N	E	G	S	A	D
I	A	O	E	E	A	S	T	T	D
D	W	L	L	T	G	T	I	R	L
R	G	I	I	O	C	G	V	A	I
E	E	R	D	E	C	R	A	T	N
H	E	A	D	I	H	H	L	D	G
H	W	I	O	I	R	I	S	H	N

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognized identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

FROM THE Kid Scoop® LESSON LIBRARY

Travel at Home

Look through the newspaper for words, names of places and names of people. Select five and then research to find out where these names are originally from. Can you find each of these locations on a world map?

Standards Link: Use the newspaper to locate information.



Write On!



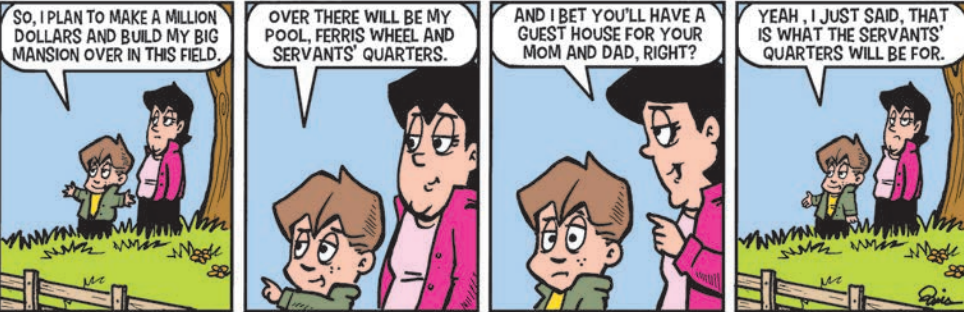
Borrow or Lend? Send your story to:

Some say borrowing from or lending money to others causes problems. What do you think?

Deadline: October 18 **Published:** Week of Nov. 15
Please include your school and grade.

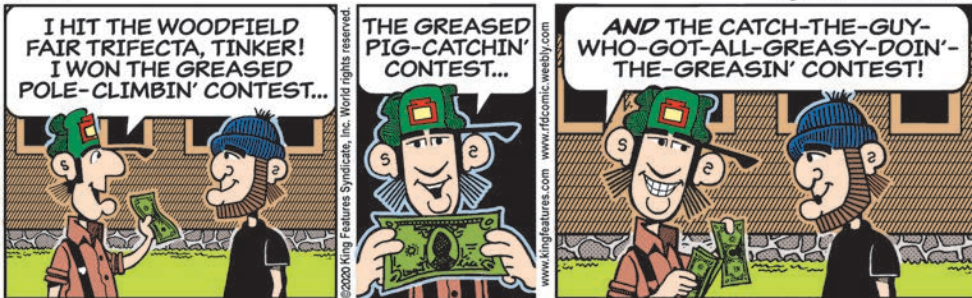
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Rug is missing. 2. Hat is backward. 3. Blanket is shorter. 4. Man's hair is different. 5. Sun has fewer rays. 6. Shrubs have been added.

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Waller or Domino
5 " — not choose to run"
8 Stoolie
12 Hardly ruddy
13 Calendar abbr.
14 In due time
15 Noble gas
16 Born
17 Loosen
18 Cowpoke of the pampas
20 Get new actors
22 Car-pool lane abbr.
23 Profit
24 Elevator name

- 27 Crucial experiment
32 See 12-Across
33 Heavy weight
34 Mainlander's memento
35 Midday party
38 Favorable votes
39 Raw rock
40 Boom times
42 Merry
45 This or that, it matters not
49 Sheltered
50 Possess

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- 52 Legislation
53 Factory-fresh
54 Craze
55 Malaria symptom
56 Automaton, for short
57 To and —
58 Egg part
- 7 Finished
8 Tap
9 From birth
10 Affirmative actions
11 Entanglement
19 Word after heave or gung
21 Finish
24 Night flyer
25 Greek cross
26 Guiltless
28 Bill and —
29 Sly slur
30 Glimpse
31 " — the sea-son ..."
- 37 Coop denizen
38 Off
41 "Life of —"
42 Door-frame piece
43 Hodgepodge
44 Remove, as a cap
46 "Les Miserables" writer
47 Hebrew month
48 Stench
51 Simple card game

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4	2	4	5	1	3	9	7	6

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which modern city was originally named Byzantium?
2. AD SLOGANS: Which national company's slogan is "We'll leave a light on for you"?
3. ANATOMY: Which bone are babies born without?
4. HISTORY: Which European monarch was known as the "Sun King"?
5. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is Sam-hain?
6. MEDICAL TERMS: What is the condition formally known as diastema?
7. ART: Which famous painting is also known as "La Gioconda"?
8. LITERATURE: Where does Winnie-the-Pooh live with his friends?
9. MUSIC: Which country is the rock group AC/DC from?
10. FOOD & DRINK: What is the primary ingredient in traditional hummus?