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INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTHCARE LAUNCHES SALIVA-BASED COVID-19 TESTING

from Jess C. **GOMEZ**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Intermountain Healthcare has transitioned to saliva-based COVID-19 testing at its community testing sites throughout Utah for patients ages six and older in an effort to make the testing process more comfortable and streamlined for patients.

This method of sample collection requires 3 mL of saliva (not sputum or mucus). Children ages five and younger, as well as those who cannot produce enough saliva, will still be tested by nasopharyngeal swab.

"This new process should be much more comfortable for patients and enable us to collect samples from more patients at one time while continuing to maintain

a high quality of our testing," said Bert Lopansri, MD, associate medical director for infectious diseases and medical director for microbiology for Intermountain Healthcare.

Though the collection method is changing, the test itself is not. Intermountain will continue to utilize the same Polymerase Chain Reaction (PCR) testing process to maintain a high level of quality.

Patients who are planning on being tested shouldn't take anything by mouth at least 30 minutes before their sample collection. This includes eating, drinking, brushing teeth, using mouthwash, chewing gum, using mints, smoking, or chewing tobacco.

For more information, see intermountainhealthcare.org/COVID19.

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Happy Factory Open House fundraiser set for Saturday

from Jolene **LEE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — The miracle of the Happy Factory will be on display Saturday, October 3, for everyone to come and see how nearly two million toys have been produced and distributed free around the world to needy children. And you are invited.

The open house will run from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at “the Factory” at 896 N. 2175 W. Circle.

Happy Factory volunteers will offer free tours highlighting the various steps to making the hardwood toys, from tracing and cutting out the wood, to sanding, oiling, and “wheeling.” At the end of the tour, visitors can have a snack, receive a free toy car, and learn about volunteering or donating to the Happy Factory, if they would like.

“The purpose of the open house is really threefold,” said Donna Cooley, who founded the Happy Factory with her husband, Charles in 1995. “We mainly want everybody in the community to visit and see firsthand what we do here. Then, if they would like, they can learn more about volunteering or donating to the Factory. We always need more volunteers, and we always need more financial resources.”

The Happy Factory is a 501(c)3 non-profit organi-

zation that operates with no paid employees. Also, many of the supplies to build the toys are donated. However, it still takes about fifty cents to make every toy; this pays for equipment, maintenance, and items such as saw blades, sandpaper, and wheels and axles for the toy cars.

Various donation levels are available, with larger donations eligible for a thank you gift of a wooden toy—from cars, to stools, to steam shovels. Donations are not required for the open house, but any amount would be appreciated.

Also, information about volunteering will be available. The Happy Factory always needs volunteers, from office and management help to gluing, tracing, cutting, sanding, routing, oiling, and wheeling. There is something for everyone.

The people who are associated with the Happy Factory understand that there are over 500 million children living in poverty in the world and that many of them have never had a toy. But they believe in the Happy Factory’s motto:

“We may not be able to make a toy for every child in the world that needs one—but we’re going to try.”

“The spirit of the Happy Factory is infectious,” said Cooley. “Come, visit us and see why.”



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OPINION



I would like to be remembered as someone who used whatever talent she had to do her work to the very best of her ability."

» Ruth Bader Ginsburg

That was a hoax, right?

The opinions stated in this article are solely those of the author and not of The Iron County Today.

A 50-year old woman in Utah County told reporters last week that she was "a huge conspiracy theory person." Thanks to the internet and suspicious social media messages, she is not alone.

Conspiracy theories are certainly not new. People have a difficult time rationalizing how isolated incidents can lead to life-changing events. Throw in a distrust of government, the uber-wealthy or the prominence of a certain ethnic group and you get a buffet of bogus.

Current favorites are the QAnon claims that liberal elites are involved in sex-trafficking and sipping children's blood (although God has appointed Donald Trump to stop the carnage), and that Black Lives Matter protestors are responsible for the summer wildfires. Eight years ago, we had the Clintons murdering their opponents; four years ago, we had Hillary torturing children in the Pizzagate conspiracy; eighty years ago, we had Pres. Dwight Eisenhower belonging to the Soviet Communist conspiracy.

Conspiracy theories are easier to believe when they are connected to politics, not our personal lives. For instance, if one of us were involved in several car

crashes while we were wearing a white shirt, I doubt that we would connect our attire with the collisions. It is much easier to believe the internet message of an unemployed electrician who "knows" Muslims are sneaking over the Mexican border to slay Christians.

To show how conspiracy theories gain traction, I recall one of the most popular allegations: Paul (McCartney) is dead!



Cyclops

by Bryon GRAY

COLUMNIST

It started in 1969 when a teenager telephoned a Detroit radio disc jockey and told him the Beatles were providing hints that Paul was deceased. If the DJ would play the song "Revolution Number 1" from the White Album backwards, he would hear a man growling "Turn me on, dead man."

The DJ then called a friend, musician Eric Clapton in London and mentioned the report. Clapton first said the idea was ridiculous, but, when prodded by the DJ, admitted, "You know, come to think of it, I haven't seen Paul in about a month and a half."

Then for added "proof", the Beatles released the famous Abbey Road cover photo portraying the four Beatles walking across a street near their music studio in St. John's Wood. They walked across a handful of times so the photographer could sequence their steps, and in three of the shots McCartney nonchalantly kicked off his sandals and walked across barefoot. The clues – the out-of-sync barefoot stride, a VW license plate in the background showcasing McCartney's age (which was incorrect), a crack running through the name Beatles on the flip side of the album, and McCartney's silence during a long vacation to the Scottish coast – created the biggest conspiracy stir since the Kennedy assassination.

Four Beatles walking across the road appeared to millions of people to be a funeral procession.

In the case of the Paul is Dead theory, little harm was done to our great Republic. But in today's steady diet of internet nonsense where anybody with a heartbeat can be a gatekeeper of so-called facts, conspiracy theories undermine the civility of citizens and understanding of societal norms and principles. When you have a large number of people questioning whether or not the Holocaust actually happened or convinced that Barack Obama toasted marshmallows over the burning flesh of murdered children, you don't have a country. You have an insane asylum.

OPINION

From the Editor

Happy National Newspaper Week (October 4-10)



COREY BAUMGARTNER

MANAGING EDITOR

It seems newspapers are getting a lot of flak these days. Many aren't too impressed with the press. We strive each week to publish information and inspiration for your everyday life. Sure, we throw in a few controversies every now and then, but for the most part, we want to be the good news in your week. We've got

enough bad news.

That being said, in celebration of National Newspaper Week, I'd love to hear why you read our paper and why the news important to you? What stories do you like to read about in our paper? What are we getting right and what needs some tweaking? Maybe you've got some great stories/ideas to

share? news@ironcountytoday.com

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To the Editor

Walk to End Alzheimer's was a success

On September 19, more than 200 people laced up their shoes and took steps to end Alzheimer's disease by participating in the Cedar City Walk to End Alzheimer's. Teams with people representing families, businesses, service clubs, churches, and SUU filled trails and neighborhood streets throughout Iron County, and beyond. Team members walked for their parents, friends, and loved ones who have suffered from this disease, and because they want a cure. Their reasons for walking were heartbreaking and hopeful.

Community support was overwhelming! More than \$17,000 has been raised through donations and sponsorships, which support Alzheimer's care, support and research. This includes our local support groups, national website, printed resources, and our 24/7 Helpline (800-272-3900). Thank you for your generous and timely giving. We are here to serve you!

Mike Miller, Regional Manager,
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Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

*"Liberty means responsibility.
That is why most men dread it."*

» George Bernard Shaw

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

LONG-RANGE MODELING SHOWS FAVORABLE CONDITIONS FOR PRECIP. IN THE MEANTIME, WE'RE TRACKING DRY CONDITIONS ACROSS THE REGION, DUE TO A STRONG AREA OF HIGH PRESSURE. OUR OVERALL WEATHER PATTERN HAS BEEN ADJUSTING, BUT UNTIL WE SEE A CHANGE IN OPPORTUNITIES FOR ANY SYSTEMS TO MAKE IT FAR ENOUGH SOUTH, CONSUMPTION. MODELS HINT AT SOME PRECIP HOVERING AROUND OUR FORECAST REGION ABOUT 10-12 DAYS OUT.

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SUU NEWS

Utah's first poet Laureate Dave Lee speaks at SUU's APEX event

by Shay **BARUFFI**

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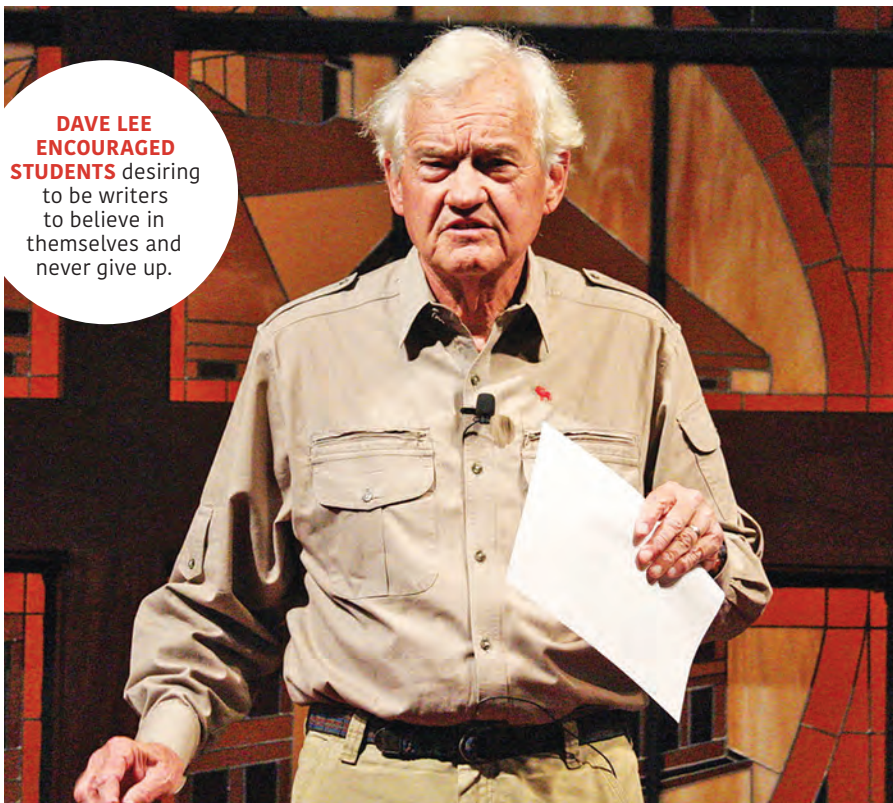
Dave Lee is a past professor of creative writing at Southern Utah University, teaching at the university for over three decades. Southern Utah University's APEX event series brought this acclaimed poet laureate back to his beloved university to grace the halls once again. "I think all of us in here have two things in common. One is we have an attachment to this university; I'm assuming most of us are deeply in love with it. Two is we have lived through one of the worst years in the history of the United States in many directions and angles and of course that includes our affair with COVID. I've spent a lot of time this summer writing poems about COVID."

Lee took the audience on an emotional tour of his 'Literary Hall of Fame' of sorts. Many of these literary heroes include fellow former SUU professors, others are people he has met through the years of SUU's

writing conference days that have made a lasting impression. Dave Lee went on to tell beautiful stories about fellow poets; William Stafford, Leslie Norris, William Kloefkorn, Jim Heynen, Eleanor Wilner, and Richard Shelton. He accompanied the stories with a poem written by each artist; each stunning and unique.

Lynn Vartan, Percussion Professor and Director of the APEX Event Series later sat with Lee to ask a few life and guidance related questions. Lee gave his best advice for students who want to be writers; "Take care of yourself. To the own self be true, believe in yourself. Never give up, hold onto it." Vartan inquired, if there was a writer Lee thinks every college student needs to read? "Yes, William Shakespeare knew every trick to writing there was. If you've read 'As You Like It' and haven't fallen in love with falling in love, you have a heart of lead."

In his closing remarks Dave Lee said tearfully, "I gained more than I gave."



SHAY BARUFFI

DAVE LEE ENCOURAGED STUDENTS desiring to be writers to believe in themselves and never give up.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Updates to online RAINN HelpRoom support group hosted by CCS

Canyon Creek Services, an affiliate partner with RAINN, is hosting an anonymous, online support group for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. The "HelpRoom" is held every Tuesday and Thursday from 7pm-8pm at affiliate.rainn.org/helproom/canyoncreekservices. This group provides a safe space for survivors to communicate, feel supported and share their perspectives on issues related to healing and recovery. As with all CCS services, it is free of charge.

RAINN, the Rape and Incest National Network, is the nation's largest anti-sexual violence organization. In the past, the HelpRoom was only available once a week for survivors of sexual assault, but has now been expanded to twice a week for survivors of sexual assault and/or domestic violence. CCS is one of only approximately 40 programs that has been selected to partner with RAINN to provide this service among thousands of providers nationwide. Trained victim advocates from CCS facilitate the HelpRoom to provide information and support to survivors and ensure that the forum is a safe environment.

Thank you for your support in helping make a difference in the lives of survivors!

Kaleigh Bronson-Cook

Grifols accepting donations from people who have recovered from COVID-19

Grifols, a global healthcare company with a track record of more than 100 years and a recognized leader in the development and production of plasma-derived medicines, is identifying, screening and selecting volunteer donors who have recovered from COVID-19 to donate their plasma at Grifols in Cedar City.

The plasma will be used to produce an anti-SARS-CoV-2 hyperimmune globulin that, if proven effective, could potentially treat the disease. Grifols has already begun producing a hyperimmune globulin,

delivering its first manufactured batches for clinical trials in July. This initiative is a result of a collaboration between Grifols, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA), the National Institutes of Health (NIH), the U.S. Biomedical Advanced Research Authority (BARDA), and other Federal health agencies.

Grifols has decades of experience partnering with its thousands of regular plasma donors across the country through its industry-leading network of more than 250 FDA-approved centers dedicated to collecting plasma.

"For individuals who have recovered from COVID-19, donating plasma at one of Grifols' donor centers to produce a potential treatment for the disease is a way they can help make a difference during this exceptional time," said Dr. Marilyn Rosa-Bray, Grifols Chief Medical Officer and Vice President Quality, Regulatory Compliance & Laboratories. "This hyperimmune globulin would offer treating physicians a predictable and consistent dosing of the antibody against the virus that causes COVID-19."

Grifols is acting with urgency in this global crisis and volunteering its expertise and resources to the project. The resulting anti-SARS-CoV-2 hyperimmune globulin will undergo controlled clinical trials with the NIH to evaluate its safety and efficacy as a viable treatment for COVID-19.

Recovered COVID-19 individuals interested in donating should call 1-866-END-CV19 where trained Grifols specialists will prescreen potential donors. Interested donors must have a diagnosis made with a test (nasal swab or blood) and complete resolution of COVID-19 symptoms at least 28 days prior to donation, or complete resolution of symptoms at least 14 days prior to donation along with a negative molecular test for COVID-19, as well as meet our routine eligibility criteria for normal source plasma donation.

Come in to your Cedar City Grifols this Saturday for the 2nd annual Pet Adoption Day! Come save a pet and Grifols will pay your adoption fee. While you're there, stay and help save more than one life by donating your plasma. Grifols is located at 1188 Sage Dr, Cedar City, UT. (435) 867-8554, www.grifolsplasma.com.

Crystal Wallentine, MD
Biomat USA West

COVID-19/Legislative Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

As many of you know, I was born in Panguitch, and raised in Beaver. I have raised my family in Cedar City, and some of my children are now raising their own families here, too, and we have built our businesses here. I am extremely proud to call southern Utah my home, and love the connection and association of the good people here.

While reading the local news this week, I came across an article on the decline in civility in Southern Utah politics. We all know and have experienced just how challenging this year has been. It's understandable that there are strong emotions about the important issues of the day. My hope is that we can be sure each of us are informed and engaged in the political process, while still championing and upholding those Southern Utah values that make our area so special and so strong. There is a quote that is meaningful to me, from a man of true greatness, Ezra Taft Benson. He said, "Pride is concerned with who is right, humility is concerned with what is right." I do believe that keeping our focus on what is right will allow us to move forward in a positive way that protects our Southern Utah way of life.

On Friday, September 25, the Utah Department of Health reported 1,002,373 total COVID-19 tests administered, 68,530 total positive cases, 53,360 estimated recovered cases, 3,668 total hospitalizations, 184 current hospitalizations and 448 total fatalities.

The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 4,164 total positive cases including 3,721 total recovered cases, 11 currently hospitalized and 32 total fatalities. This includes 734 cases in Iron County and 3,269 cases in Washington County.

At the start of the pandemic, we talked about not focusing on cases, but rather focusing on key indicators such as ICU bed availability and transmission rates. We knew that people would get sick, as that is inevitable, but we wanted to make sure our hospitals and healthcare system were not overwhelmed, as that results in fatalities. With the recent spike in cases, which largely comes from Utah County, there seems to have been a shift in thinking and a focus on case numbers alone. This is a mistake. Cases alone do not merit heavy-handed government intervention. We need to consider the results of our cases. For example, the recent spike in COVID-19 cases occurring Utah County are individuals in the 15-24-year-old range. We know that this age group is much less likely to experience extreme symptoms, hospitalizations and death due to COVID-19.

Throughout this pandemic, I have continually gathered information and reviewed different kinds of data. I have recently looked at a lot of validated data from other countries and the United

States. Here is what I have learned:

» European countries, including Sweden, Poland, Spain, France, etc., all followed a similar pattern. They each experienced a high spike in March/April then tapered off to very few deaths even though they still have a fair number of cases.

» Southern countries, including Brazil and Peru, experienced a delayed spike, but their spike isn't as high as the northern European countries.

» This is where it gets interesting: if you put the northeast U.S. results over top of the northern European countries, they directly mimic each other. If you put the southern U.S. and the western U.S. over the southern, warmer countries, they mimic each other. Both sets of countries show that the pandemic spike is over. They are still getting cases, but deaths are very low – just like Utah.

This data shows that we cannot keep focusing on case numbers. We need to consider the results coming from those cases and let those results inform our decision making.

I have heard from many of you about your concerns with the state of emergency and other mandates associated with the pandemic. I understand your concerns. The Legislature decided not to extend the state of emergency in August. The governor, under his prerogative, issued another state of emergency. As a Legislature, we continue to have discussions with the governor on the best path forward for our state. We are working to find a balanced approach to continue protecting the public's health

while maintaining our low unemployment rate, increasing consumer confidence and financial stability for Utahns and Utah businesses.

Additionally, we are still working on appropriate solutions to address the Emergency Management Act. In 1953, when the Emergency Management Act was created, the thought was that an emergency would be a short-term crisis that would likely only impact a portion of the state for a short amount of time. Now that we are in a pandemic that is impacting the entire state for a prolonged period. As a Legislature, we are continuing to work on this to find some consensus on how to adjust the statute to allow flexibility in times of natural disasters, while also finding a different approach for longer-term emergencies, like pandemics.

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



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UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

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.

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DUI

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DRUG - Abuse of Psychotropic Chems.

SEPT. 24

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CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

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SEPT. 25

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SEPT. 26

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by Meggie **MCMULLEN**

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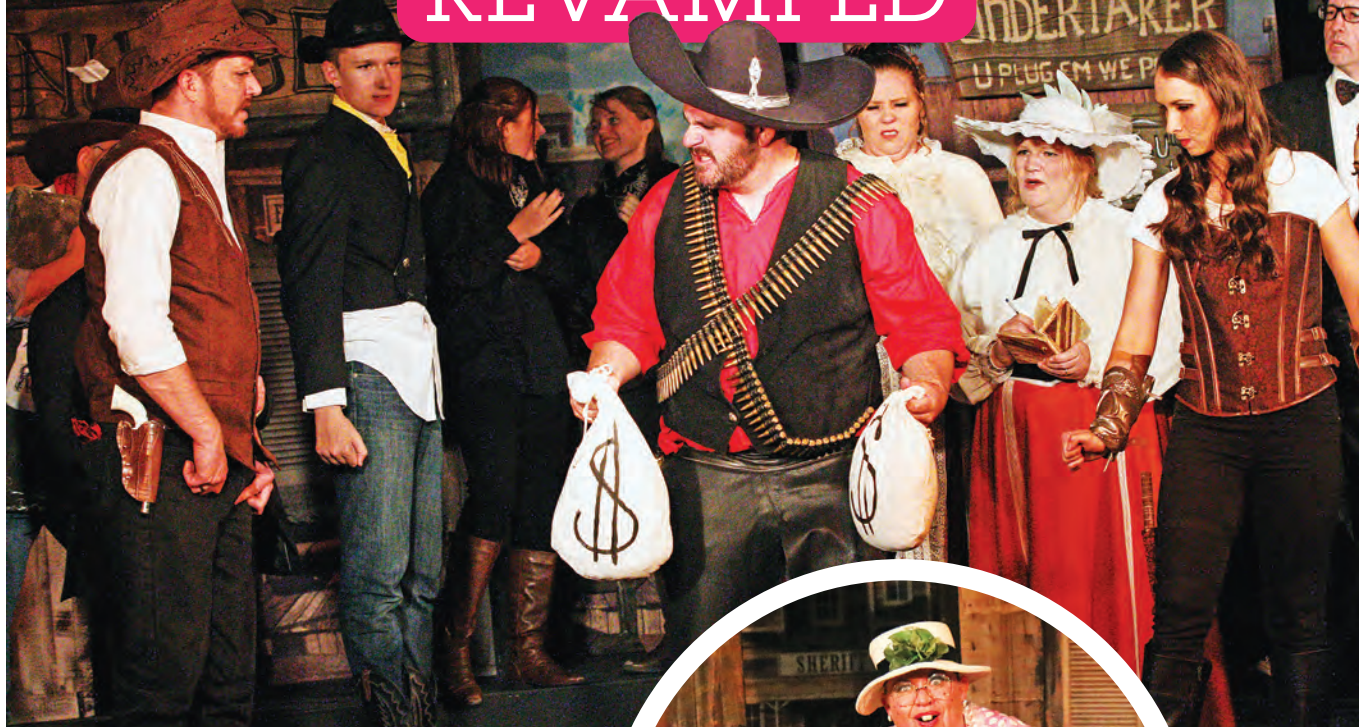
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by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

According to the latest edition of the Desert Denouncer, The Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre is performing its latest fundraiser show, "Tumbleweeds—Revamped," this weekend October 1, 2 & 3. You don't want to miss this comedy melodrama performed by the adult family and friends of the CCCMT. Why not? I'm glad you asked. I'll tell you.

Once again, the CCCMT has assembled the greatest cast of heroes and outcasts in Iron County to put on a show that will make you laugh, cheer and boo as you are transported to Grimy Gulch, the "Armpit of the West." Once there, you'll meet and be entertained by characters such as the scheming Throckmorton Fleesum and his cohorts, the villainous Greedy twins. You'll meet the famous and fearsome Snake-Eye McFoul and of course, the likeable little cowpoke named Tumbleweeds and his faithful filly, Epic. Don't forget Tumbleweed's devoted wild-west woebegone wooer, the local hottie, Hildegard Hamhocker!

Did I mention this production has also been revamped...literally! There are vampires and vampire hunters in town! I don't want to spoil the show, but let's just say you don't want to miss the showdown between the Queen Vampire, Natasha Nightshade and the Vampire Hunter extraordinaire, Prudence Lovely. Oh, and there's also a bank robbery, a gun fight and a wedding.

The last choo-choo to Grimy Gulch leaves this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:00 pm at the old Cedar City Hospital (150 E Altamira Ave.) Tickets are \$10 at www.CCCMT.org. With shows selling out faster than a tumbling tumbleweed in a wind-storm, it's best to reserve your spot before arriving. Please be sure to bring your mask so we can help keep the wild-west free of COVID. What are you waiting for? Westward Ho!

All proceeds go to help this great organization find and purchase a place they can finally call their own and continue serving the children of Cedar City and beyond. And remember, "North East South or West...home is best!"



Orchestra implements contactless ticketing system technology

by Bridget **LEE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Everywhere we look these days there are changes making our businesses, schools, and homes safer and more streamlined. Cedar City pushes forward great signage and videos helping reinforce community safety measures. Now the Orchestra of Southern Utah is happy to jump on the “bandwagon” and bring some new additions to the 2020-21 season that will ensure a safe and more streamlined experience for our patrons.

The Orchestra of Southern Utah (OSU) continues to be generously

supported by RAP tax, Utah Division of Arts and Museums, Iron County Cares and several private foundations, but did you know that our greatest financial support comes from our individual patrons? This year we are budgeted to bring in more from our individual donations, ticket sales, and annual Soiree than any other single source. Those who attend and support OSU truly make everything we do possible.

So, in this year of change we are moving to a ticketing, donation, and downloading system that makes things easier for our amazing supporters. All tickets and donating are now available online at myOSU.

org. We are pleased to now offer a physical season ticket in the form of a single card, instead of the previous booklet of tickets. Season cards will be mailed after purchase online or given in person at the Cedar City Artwalks or “in person” concerts. Individual tickets will be available for purchase online or at the door and will then be scanned with a no-touch digital reader (either printed or on a mobile device). Season ticket cards will be scanned for entry with the same system. This way OSU can continue to do our part in slowing the spread of COVID-19 as well as providing a more efficient system for those who support OSU. We know

that these improvements to purchases and ticketing will help OSU and supporters for years to come.

OSU will also utilize myOSU.org for digital downloads of performances and pieces throughout the season. On our website we are also able to securely accept tax-deductible donations, which continue to be greatly appreciated in any amount at any time. We are so grateful for the many people who give their time and financial support to make OSU a great addition to the fabric of our community. We hope that these digital improvements will serve our patrons who have served us so well over the years.

Multiple exhibits featuring women artists now open at SUMA

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

2020 marks the 100th anniversary of the 19th amendment and the 150th anniversary of Utah women's right to vote. Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) is featuring an exhibition including over 20 women artists now through the fall. Right Here Right Now was curated by Modern West Fine Art in Salt Lake City. This exhibition features artwork by Trent Alvey, Christine Baczek, Liberty Blake, Pam Bowman, Sandy Brunvand, Rebecca Campbell, Shalee Cooper, Al Denyer, Stefanie Dykes, Angela Ellsworth, Kiki Gaffney, Jann Haworth, Amy Jorgensen, Lenka Konopasek, Sara Lynne Lindsay, Jiyoun Lee-Lodge, Pia van Nuland, Jean Richardson, Wren Ross, and Laura Sharp Wilson. The exhibition also includes the Work in Progress mural. SUMA is the first location to display all 14 panels of Work in Progress mural at once.

Emily Ronquillo, Marketing Manager of SUMA, stated, “The Work in Progress mural is a community-based project began by artist Jann Haworth and collaged by Liberty Blake. The mural features the work of more than 250 local, national and international contributors, most of whom are self-proclaimed non-artists. Over the last four years, the mural has grown from 28 feet to 60 feet in length. Haworth is a female Pop Artist and co-designer for The Beatles' Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band album cover for which she received a Grammy.”

Jessica Kinsey, Executive Director



PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

of SUMA, said, “This exhibition is a really great way for our community to see what Utah art looks like. These artists are in Utah, have connections to Utah, from Utah. It might be surprising for our community to see this and connect this to Utah as this community's perception of Utah art is very different. This creates a dialogue and starts a conversation. That should be our role in the community; to use the gallery space to have a safe space to create a dialogue.”

“The goal for this exhibit was to honor women, we had no idea what 2020 was going to bring us. I couldn't be happier to collaborate on this exhibition. It is so important for us to remember that the votes of women and the voices of women are so important. These 20 women artists who all have roots here in Utah, I think as you go through this exhibition you will see and hear their voices and understand the work that they are creating that is so relevant to right

now, to help us move the needle and help us understand the contributions that women have made and honor them,” said Diane Stewart founder of Modern West Fine Art.

In addition to these stunning exhibits, Cara Despain's From Dust is featured in the gallery. From Dust makes us consider where we are geographically when it comes to nuclear testing. The display is a haunting reminder of what these lands were used for and the damage that was done.



COURTESY CEDAR LIVESTOCK FESTIVAL

THERE'S STILL TIME TO ENTER THE LIVESTOCK FESTIVAL ART CONTEST and honor Utah's history and heritage. (cedarlivestockfest.com)

It really is about the sheep

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

It's about the sheep. I have such happy memories of taking my grandkids downtown to watch the sheep pass by on Main Street. It was so strange to them. Why would there be animals downtown and why do some sheep keep trying to get on other sheep's backs? The weather was bright and cool, children were innocent and happy to be with grandma, and life was good. Things have changed. The weather is still bright and cool, but the kids are scattered and not so innocent, and life, while not bad, exactly, is certainly weird.

But the sheep are the same and will be celebrated again in Cedar City on October 23rd and 24th during the Cedar City Livestock and Heritage Festival. The sheep parade is only the beginning. Here is what Bruce Hughes, festival board member,

tells me: There will be sheep dog demonstrations, a draft horse pull, an antique tractor pull, a kids' pedal tractor pull, sheep shearing, and a ranch rodeo. This is a rodeo where the cowboys are real ranchers who

compete in events that happen daily in a working ranch setting. Think branding. And of course, there will be food vendors, but alas, not a Dutch oven cookoff this year. Too many tasters elbowing each other out of the way around the big pots. All of the above, except the parade, will take place at the Diamond Z Arena off of Highway 56. In addition, there will be a quilt display in the lobby of the Heritage Theater and an event honoring the Grand Marshall, the folks at MBM Livestock, on Thursday.

The newest and most exciting part of the weekend for us in the Cedar City Arts Council is an art contest open to all school children in Iron County. Our students in three categories—elementary, middle school, and high school—are invited to submit original art work on the subject of livestock and local heritage themes. These drawings and paintings will be adjudicated and prizes awarded to first, second, and third place entries as determined

by an anonymous panel of artists. The prizes are \$100, \$50, and \$25 respectively. Every piece of work submitted will be on display at the Diamond Z Arena during the days of the Festival. The deadline for entries is October 16th. Details and applications can be found on the websites of the Arts Council and the Livestock Festival. cedarcityartscouncil.org or cedarlivestockfest.com.

The Arts Council is so pleased to be a major contributor to this display of student artwork. Every school in Iron County received \$100 worth of art supplies to provide materials to any student wishing to participate. The Arts Council contributed \$1,200.00 to the twelve schools in Cedar City and Enoch, funds which came from you who are members of the Arts Council. What better use of our time and resources than to help students learn

If you pay attention, you will notice large sheep in front of many businesses around town, decorated as the business chooses.

of their cultural heritage?

And speaking of those sheep: If you pay attention, you will notice large sheep in front of many businesses around town, decorated as the business chooses. It really is about the sheep.



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Final Friday Art Walk caps summer season

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Arts Council celebrated the finale of their summer festivities on Friday, September 25th with their final art walk of the summer season. The art walk began with the unveiling of a beautiful stained-glass window above Jensen's Vacuums on Main Street. The window was created by Cami Dailey, a recipient of a Cedar City Arts Council Mini Grant two years prior. Dailey spent approximately 200 hours on the window made of sliced agate and glass. Be sure



to drive past at night to check out the window lit from behind.

After the unveiling, the art walk entertainment began with Bill and Loretta Westbrook featuring Jim Howells on 'the green' at 100 W and Center Street. The trio was surrounded by talented visual artists showing off their beautiful work. Later in the evening Candyo performed upbeat tunes for



A STAINED-GLASS WINDOW CREATED BY LOCAL ARTIST CAMI DAILEY, was a welcomed addition to help end the final Art Walk of the season.



PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

an ever-growing crowd of cheerful friends just happy to be in each other's presence. Following an incident involving a broken guitar string and some hilarious musical improvisation on Candyo's part, Hello Clementine took the stage. The teen quartet sang gorgeous covers of Fleetwood Mac and The Beatles.

During the performances and displays on 'the green', SUMA presented the grand opening of their amazing fall exhibits; Right Here Right Now, Work in Progress & From Dust. The museum also featured musical guests in the plaza, including; Joseph Marrow, Faith & Liv Band, and Mountaintop Sound.

For more information about The Cedar City Arts Council visit their website: www.cedarcityartscouncil.org.

ICAMA returns with music in the park

from Jim **HOWELLS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Iron County Acoustic Music Association (ICAMA) is bringing live acoustic music to Cedar City's Main Street Park noon to 4 pm, Saturday, October 3, 2020. The afternoon show takes place on the south side of the Lion's Pavilion and will feature four local bluegrass, folkgrass, and country folk groups in a socially-distanced outdoor setting.

Performances start at noon with Coyote Bluegrass. Mountaintop Sound takes the stage at 1 pm, followed at 2 pm by Marty Warburton and Home Girls. Cedar Skies closes out the show with a variety of Americana tunes and instruments beginning at 3 pm. It will be an afternoon of toe-tapping, spirit-raising acoustic music.

Coyote Bluegrass is longtime bluegrass pickers Bill and Loretta Westbrook, joined by Bubba Akins on standup bass and Jim Howells on mandolin. Mountaintop Sound formed three years ago with long-time rocker Steve Swift, now transitioned to modern bluegrass, and April McPherson, who brings her mandolin and beautiful vocal harmonies to the stage. Marty Warburton and Home Girls are well-known in Cedar City as a festival-quality vocal harmony bluegrass ensemble. Cedar Skies is Dave Hunt, another long-time bluegrass player, his nephew Iona on various instruments, and son Dallin on standup bass.

ICAMA has searched for a way to safely present live acoustic music to Cedar City music lovers since being shut down by the COVID-19 pandemic after their March 13 concert. An outdoor setting with socially-distanced spacing for audience members fills the bill. This concert afternoon also gives these professional musicians an opportunity to play for a live audience.

Audience members should

bring a chair or blanket for seating and are asked to keep 6 ft apart from other household groups. Face masks are strongly encouraged.

There is no charge for the show. Donations will be accepted.



CEDAR SKIES



MARTY WARBURTON AND HOME GIRLS



MOUNTAIN TOP SOUND



WESTBROOKS

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ENOCH CELEBRATES 9TH ANNUAL Responsible Dog Owner's Day

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Responsible Dog Ownership Day is a national event to help teach the public about the responsibilities of being a dog owner and help current owners improve their relationships with their furry friends. Owning a dog is never-ending cheerfulness, but we all need to be mindful about the responsibilities we have to our pets.

This is the second Responsible Dog Owners Day that has taken place at the new Enoch PetSafe Dog Park. The day featured great events like a Dog Costume Contest, a Hot Dog Dive contest, an Agility Demonstration, a Come when Called Maze, and a Treat Catching Contest. They also offered microchipping for dogs at the Enoch Animal Shelter during the event.

Festival Country K-9's were on hand (or on paw) to provide a useful dog owner checklist for those responsible owners out there, including; nutritious food, fresh water, veterinary care, plenty of exercise, grooming & bathing, playtime & attention, training, proper I.D., and lots of love.

"Dogs count on us to be their best friend and care for them properly. Dogs give unconditional love, are faithful and true. We owe it to them to be worthy of such devotion," shared the Festival Country K-9's. For more information about Festival Country K-9's visit: www.FestivalCountryK9s.org.



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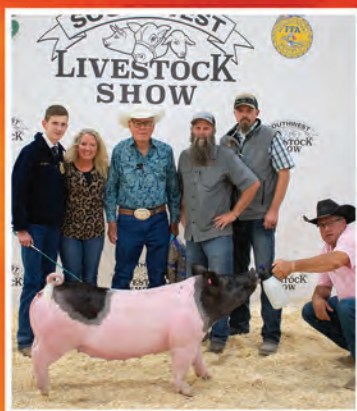


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our community can work together and support
Canyon Creek Services to prevent violence from
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strongly encouraged when not eating.

**FIDDLERS FUN CENTER: PUMPKIN PATCH &
ACTIVITIES** – 3 to 7 pm, Fiddlers Fun Center
(170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd). Purchase a Punch
Card for \$5 (pumpkin purchase is separate).
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for the Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre all
while enjoying a musical comedy melodrama
performed by adults. Tickets are \$10 per person.
For info and tickets visit www.ccmmt.org.

**CEDAR HAUNT – 7 TO 10 PM. FIDDLERS FUN
CENTER** (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd). First Annual
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for the Haunt or \$15 for one tour of the Haunt,
scary movie, and a \$5 arcade card.

bottles included. Family group rate: \$60
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radiantrocktravel.com!

**NATURE HILLS: HARVEST FEST – (OCT 2, 3, 5, 9,
10)**, 3 to 7 pm. Nature Hills Farm (4326 N 2100
E). Tickets are \$5 per person available online:
www.naturehillsfarm.com/harvest-fest.html.
This annual celebration of Fall is great for all
ages. Enjoy the slow life on the farm by taking
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cocoa and sit under a tree to watch the animals,
take pictures, play yard games and pick out the
perfect pumpkin. Spend time with your family
eating smores and drinking freshly pressed
apple cider. There is something for everyone.
The farm store will be fully stocked with all your
Harvest needs and goodies, come celebrate the
change of season! For info: (435) 559-2791

**SCARY MOVIE NIGHTS – (EVERY FRI AND SAT
IN OCTOBER)** 9 to 11 pm. Fiddlers Fun Center
(170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd). Come to the theater
for Scary, Scary movies! \$5 for the movie or \$15
for the Movie, the Haunt, and a \$5 arcade card
(That's a Steal of a Deal).

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2

NAME YOUR CAR DAY

**FRIDAY FAMILY TOURS: “HIDDEN HAVEN
WATERFALL/ TWISTED FOREST”** – (1st & 3rd
Fri, 1 to 4 pm *flexible). For families w/at least
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

TECHIES DAY

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THE HAPPY FACTORY OPEN HOUSE - 11 AM TO 3 PM, The Happy Factory (896 N 2175 W Circle). Come see the magic of The Happy Factory, meet its founder and many generous volunteers who work hard to create these beautiful toys for children in need all over the world. For info: (435) 586-8352 and www.happyfactory.org.



ICAMA - MUSIC IN THE PARK - 4:00 PM AT THE LION'S PAVILION in the Cedar City Main Street Park (200 N Main St.) Donations appreciated. Artists include Bill & Loretta Westbrook, Mountain Top Sound, Cedar Skies, and Marty Warburton & Home Girls. Bring a chair/blanket. Face coverings are recommended and social distancing is encouraged. For info on Facebook: @ironcountyaousticmusicassociation.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

TACO DAY

"SOLITUDE IS FINE, BUT YOU NEED SOMEONE to tell you that solitude is fine." Honoré de Balzac

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5

DO SOMETHING NICE DAY



JUDD PUMPKIN PATCH - (MON THRU SAT) 9 AM to Dark (approx. 7 pm). (314 E. 270 N., Paragonah). Spend the afternoon at the pumpkin patch finding the perfect pumpkin! See all the animals in the petting zoo and get dirty in the sandpile. Admission to all activities is FREE, pumpkins are \$0.25 a pound. For info: (435) 477-9783.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6

NOODLE DAY

HISTORY - IN 1961 PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY advises American families to build bomb shelters to protect them from atomic fallout in the event of a nuclear war. Many Americans did prepare for nuclear war by buying up canned goods and building backyard bomb shelters. Many home builders offered a bomb shelter as part of new home packages. (www.thepeoplehistory.com)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

BATHTUB DAY

BIRTHDAY - SIMON COWELL (1959) AN ENGLISH TELEVISION PERSONALITY best known as a judge on American Idol and America's Got Talent. Often noted for being extremely cutting and nasty with his comments towards contestants. (www.thepeoplehistory.com)

Want your event on our calendar?

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Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

Tues, 12 pm • Call Pres. Roger Shurtz for mtg. info. 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 "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles

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

TOPS - TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

The Eye of the Storm (Part 3)

No matter how well constructed and protected your heart and home are, you will still experience storms in this life. They will not all be hurricanes and tornadoes, but you still need to decide how and whether you will weather the weather in your life. Preferably, before the next storm strikes.

How? There is story and song about a wise man and a foolish man. They both wanted to build a house. The wise man built his house upon a rock, while the foolish man built his house upon the sand. Regardless of their architectural and construction back-grounds, potentially destructive storms fell upon both houses. However, only one house was still standing after the floods came. You can guess which house it was. I'm sure the wise man still had some repairs to make, but they were minor because he made sure his foundation was more secure.

Wherever your real estate resides, you can learn life lessons from this stormy story. Whether you live life wisely or foolishly, you will still experience storms. While I believe where you build is as important as how you build, sometimes, through no fault of your own, the storms will still seem to win. Afterwards, the aftermath, clean-up, and rebuilding phases can be daunting and seem impossible.

“Whether the storm damaged your home, your heart, or someone else's heart, never give up hope that you can repair and/or rebuild.”

Therefore, the first thing to do after a storm—also, before and during a storm—is to not give up. Whether the storm damaged your home, your heart, or someone else's heart, never give up hope that you can repair and/or rebuild. Where there is life, there is hope. Hope builds bridges, repairs foundations, and restores relationships.

However, even with hope, the remaining rubble and ruin can seem overwhelming. It may seem impossible to remove all the rubble, let alone rebuild. Nevertheless,



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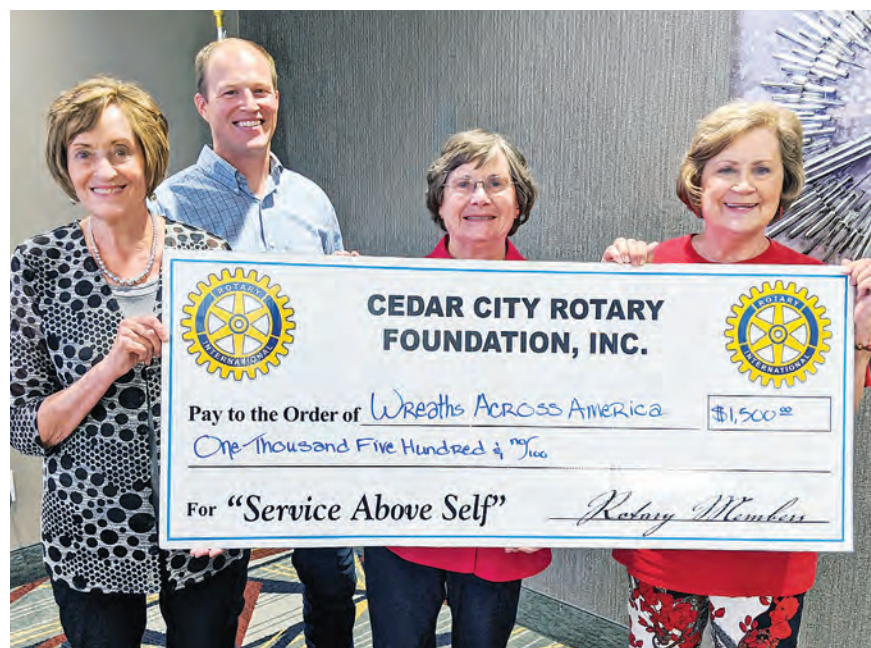
by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

you've got to remove it before you can begin rebuilding. It's not wise to build or rebuild upon unsteady foundations created by past floods, or failures. This is why you need all the help you can get. Please don't be afraid to ask for help. Find good people you trust to not only remind you that rebuilding is possible, but who are also willing to help you rebuild a life of beauty from the ashes of your storms.

Also, whether you are rebuilding or redecorating, the lessons learned from previous storms can help you redesign, rebuild, and reinforce your resiliency for future storms. Even if you must relocate from a storm prone environment, or unstable, sandy-foundation relationships, look for people and places with rock-solid characters and commitment to help you become a better person despite the storms and damages of your past.

Then, after surviving and recovering from your own personal storms, you will be able to recognize and more steadily and readily reach out to others who are enduring their own tumultuous storms. You can be their safe shelter, steady rudder and winds of hope as they sail through a sea of rubble and despair.



COURTESY CC ROTARY CLUB

(L TO R) MIRIAM KEENER AND PAUL MONROE FROM THE ROTARY CLUB present the donation check to Sandy Ball (DAR) and Mary Gillespie (DAR) who are grateful for the generous donation.

Rotary Club donates toward wreaths for local veteran graves

from Tessa DOUGLAS

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Rotary Club donated \$1,500 to Wreaths Across America (WAA) to help the Bald Eagle chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution place wreaths on veterans' graves in Cedar City, Enoch, and Summit.

Miriam Keener, Cedar City Rotary Club president-elect and one of the Daughters of the American Revolution, has helped foster this project for the last couple of years. Each year they have been able to increase the number of wreaths they purchase and place on the graves of Iron County veterans.

“WAA ceremonies are performed each December at more than 1,600 locations on National Wreaths Across America Day. It's a wonderful way to honor veterans in our local community,” said Keener.

Two other officers from Daughters of the American Revolution, Sandy Ball (Regent) and Mary Gillespie (Treasurer), attended the Cedar City Rotary meeting last Tuesday and were presented with a check there. Both expressed their gratitude for the donation.

For more information on becoming a member of the Cedar City Rotary Club, email Miriam Keener at cedarcityrotaryclub@gmail.com.

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2020 Festival of Homes winners awarded

People's Choice award for Best Garage Exhibitor

2ND RUNNER UP — Nate Thayer #9 with Iron Gate Custom Homes, with 12% of the vote. Garage exhibitor was State Bank of Southern Utah

1ST RUNNER UP — Mac Urie #4 – with Roy Talmage Builders – with 16% of the vote. Garage Exhibitors were InterCap Lending and Wilcox Real Estate.

BEST GARAGE EXHIBITOR with 19 % of the vote goes to Choice Builders and Smart Pest Control in house #12, additional exhibitors in this garage were Funder Welding and Design, Legacy Flooring and Southwest Plumbing



ZURL THORNOCK, ICHBA EXEC. OFFICER (SECOND FROM RIGHT) congratulates this year's FOH winners.

People's Choice award for Best Landscaping

2ND RUNNER UP — Jake Hulet #2 with Jake Hulet Construction with 13% of the vote. Landscaping by the home owner.

1ST RUNNER UP — Roger Thomas #12 with Choice Builders with 17% of the vote. Landscaping by American Dream Landscaping.

BEST LANDSCAPING goes to: #10 Tom Braun with Braun Construction with 22% of the Vote. Landscaping by Zscape Landscaping

People's Choice award for Best Interior Design

2ND RUNNER UP — with 12% of the vote is: Nathan Thayer, #11 Iron Gate Custom Homes. Interior Designer: Tiffany White and homeowner.

1ST RUNNER UP — with 13% of vote is: Tom Braun, #10 Braun Construction – Interior Designer: Homeowner.

BEST INTERIOR DESIGN with 27% of vote is – Roger Thomas #12 Choice Builders. Interior Designer: Choice Builders.

People's Choice award for Best Home

2ND RUNNER UP — with 13% of the Vote is Tom Braun #10 Braun Construction -- "Elements at Sunset".

1ST RUNNER UP — with 14% of the vote is: Nathan Thayer #11 Iron Gate Custom Homes – Clear Glenn

BEST HOME in 2020 with 35% of the vote is: Roger Thomas, #12 Choice Builders.



SUU Nursing Class of Spring 2020

Congratulations!

The SUU Nursing class of Spring 2020 achieved a 100% pass rate on the NCLEX-RN. Every person passed the first time they took the exam! To learn more about SUU's Nursing Program visit: suu.edu/nursing

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EXPLORING UTAH'S SKIES

WHETHER IN UTAH OR AT YELLOWSTONE LAKE IN WYOMING, a full autumn moon is a beautiful sight in any sky.



COURTESY DAN PICK

HOWDY NEIGHBOR!

by Dan PICK

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In moving from Michigan to Utah, we drove about 1,800 miles. I drove the U-Haul, my daughter the pick-up truck, and my wife drove the SUV. All were loaded to the brim and beyond so much so that we must have looked like a modern-day recreation of the film, *Grapes of Wrath*, as our little caravan made its way west.

While 1,800 miles is a significant drive, it's really a drop in the bucket when compared to the distances of our solar system. It's 40 million miles to Mars, 93 million miles to the sun, and about a half a billion miles to Jupiter. However, we do have a solar system neighbor at a reasonable distance. Our moon is "only" about 240,000 miles away. In my sporty U-Haul, I could have made that in a little over nine months. That may sound like a long time, but the pioneers took about 17 months to get to Utah. Of course, if Elon Musk had decided to shoot my U-Haul into space instead of his Tesla, I could have made the trip much faster.

At 2,158 miles in diameter, our moon is the fifth-largest moon in the solar system after three of Jupiter's moon (Ganymede, Callisto, and Io) and Saturn's moon, Titan. It is so large in relation to our planet Earth, that many scientists consider our Earth/Moon system to be a double planet. To get an idea of the Earth/Moon

size, picture a small green pea next to a nickel.

The latest theory on the formation of the moon is that a large body (about Mars size) slammed into the early earth about 4.5 billion years ago, and the resulting debris from the collision formed the Moon. Because the Moon was so close to the Earth at this time, it became "tidally locked" to the Earth—meaning only one side of the Moon faces the Earth.

The relatively close distance of the Moon has affected Earth in very significant ways.

"The Moon is so close to the Earth that the power of its gravity pulls the Earth's water toward the Moon."

The Moon is so close to the Earth that the power of its gravity pulls the Earth's water toward the Moon. This is what forms our tides. Many scientists believe tides caused by the Moon helped to enable the formation of life on Earth. Many animals use the light of the full Moon to plan their hunt, woo the opposite sex, or navigate. The moon also helps stabilize

our planet's climate.

While the Moon has many positive affects on Earth, the most noticeable affect is its beauty and light. This paper should arrive on or about October 1st, a full Moon—the Harvest Moon. The Harvest Moon is the first full Moon past the autumn equinox, or first day of fall. In the days before tractor lights and GPS guided combines, the extra light provided farmers with extra light to "harvest" their crops.

So, the Harvest Moon is a good time to say, "Howdy neighbor!" and contemplate the many ways it affects our lives.

PEOPLE

25TH ANNIVERSARY

Janitzio & Juanita

Janitzio Calvario Alarcon and Juanita Villa De Calvario of Calvario's Family Restaurant in Parowan, Utah are celebrating 25 amazing years together. In that time, they have created a beautiful family with 3 children as well as running a successful Restaurant. Words to my wife, "You are the glue that holds this family together and the spirit inside of me. I never knew what real love was until I met you.

Every day I thank God that I went to that party the night we met. When I saw you, I knew you were meant for me. You are hard-working, kind, beautiful, selfless, and my inspiration for getting out of bed every day. Thank you for helping me become the man I am today. And Thank you to God for everything. Without you I know none of this is possible." Janitzio and Juanita Calvario will celebrate their anniversary together accompanied by family and thank everyone for their kind words and blessings.

Janitzio Calvario Alarcon y Juanita Villa De Calvario de Calvario's Family Restaurant en Parowan, Utah están celebrando 25 maravillosos años juntos. En ese tiempo ellos han cerrado una familia muy linda con 3 hijo y también tienen un restaurante prospero. Unas palabras a mi esposa, "Tu eres el pegamento que detiene a esta familia juntos y el espíritu que yo tengo en mi. Nunca supe lo que era el amor real hasta que te conocí. Todos los días le agradezco a Dios que fui a esa fiesta la noche que nos conocimos. Cuando te vi, supe que eras para mí. Eres trabajadora, amable, y mi inspiración para sigir adelante. Gracias por hacer me el hombre que soy hoy y gracias a Dios porque con El y tu a mi ñado todas las cosas son posibles" Janitzio y Juanita van a celebrar su aniversario acompañados con su familia y les quieren a dar gracias a todos por su bendiciones y palabras amables.



105TH BIRTHDAY

Glenn Clare Osborne

Glenn Clare Osborne was born on October 12, 1915, in Frisco, Utah. He was the youngest child of Michael Henry Osborne and Clarissa Augusta Ferguson Osborne. His early childhood years were spent on a ranch in a canyon known as Big Wash just southwest of Garrison, Utah. At the age of 27, on October 31, 1942, he was drafted in the Army Air Corps. In the service he went to Mechanic School and he trained airplane crews. He worked on B17's and B24's. He served for 3

years, 5 months and 17 days. He married Marie Tuttle while he was stationed at Mountain Home Air Base in Idaho. After his release from the service they returned and he went to work at Big Springs Ranch near Garrison, Utah. He became interested in rocks and found some snowflake obsidian. He started mining it and selling it to jewelers around the world. His wife Marie was killed in a mine accident in 1965 while they were mining. He married Billie Stoker in July 1967. They spent 33 years together. Glenn has always enjoyed getting plenty of exercise. After retirement he began walking 3-4 miles a day. He believes that people who sit in their rocking chairs and don't move much will be finished off in no time at all. Glenn has 4 Children, 32 Grandchildren, 67 Great-Grandchildren and 7 Great-Great Grandchildren. Happy birthday!



SCHOOLS

Cedar High's Homecoming a success despite Coronavirus

by Kailey **GILBERT**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After a victory of 64 to 16 against the Canyon View Falcons at the SUU Coliseum, Cedar High School ended their Homecoming week with a parade featuring the pride the students have for their school. Evan Harrell, Cedar High School's Student Body President and 2020's

socially distanced events and two weeks of Homecoming to provide an opportunity for all students to participate, student leaders have managed to adapt to the constantly changing regulations in the presence of the Coronavirus. "It's more important for students to be involved while staying safe than to not do anything. It's better for their mental health and it makes the high school what it is," Harrell also expressed.



MADISON BENNETT

THE CEDAR HIGH MARCHING BAND HAS ALWAYS BEEN A MUSICAL STAPLE of showcasing the pride and passion of the Cedar High Reds.

Homecoming King said, "Homecoming represents a great way to kick off the school year and get people involved and show support for our athletic teams and clubs." With an estimated 300 students participating, the Homecoming Parade has been deemed a huge success.

Despite COVID restrictions, Cedar High's Homecoming experience was still an outstanding experience. Hosting

“It's more important for students to be involved while staying safe than to not do anything.”

» **Evan Harrell, CHS Student Body President**

With students and parents eager to participate in an experience as close to "normal" as possible, the planning and execution of Cedar's Homecoming has been long-winded and controversial due to the pandemic. Student Leaders have had the burden of angry parents and students at every corner, deciding to implement socially distanced events along with two weeks of Homecoming spirit. Regardless, the students at Cedar High have been busy with exciting new events and new memories. Despite the difficulties of the pandemic, they have pulled off another successful Homecoming experience.

"I feel like as long as we're following as many rules as we can it's good for us and the student body. This is what people will remember from high school and what they'll remember from their senior year," Kade Simmons, a Student Officer and member of several clubs at Cedar High shared. "If we can make it happen, we should."

As the coronavirus proceeds to affect the world, high schoolers continue to shoulder the stress of the pandemic and impress the community with their courage and cooperation.

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elementary

SEP conferences are in full swing this week. This is a great opportunity for parents/guardians to visit with teachers about the strengths of their students. It is also a great way to visit about the things that students may need more support with. We appreciate the cooperation and support of the parents this year.

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>

The PTA is sponsoring a Move-a-thon on Friday, October 9. This is a great way to get the students moving outside. We will practice district COVID procedures as we dance, play, run, and enjoy each other's company. Please watch for the pledge sheets that students will bring home. 100% of the profits will be used for student supplies. Thank you to the PTA for organizing this great event.

Launch High School

At Launch High students are tasked with researching and completing projects to help local community organizations and businesses. One student, Bree Lawrence, has been working on her project to help improve the Iron County School District's busing system.

Students at Launch High School are being trained in design-thinking strategies, and as part of this process, they have been asked to create a "how might we" question. Using a "how might we" question helps the students focus on solutions to a specific issue. Bree's question is "How might we create a busing system that will lower the expenditure and increase efficiency for public school student transportation?" To go about her project, she's

visited and interviewed the leaders and members of the district bus garage to see what their needs are and how she can help. She has learned many things she did not know about this complex system, like how bus routes are planned to reduce left turns as much as possible due to the difficulties and dangers of making left turn maneuvers in busy traffic periods of the day. This is just one problem Bree is working to help the bus garage and schools solve. To finish her project, Bree plans on meeting with school principals and other Iron County leaders to help resolve this and other issues with student transportation.

Launch High School has just opened its doors, and it is already seeking to make an impact not only on its students but on the community as well.



South Elementary

South Elementary is off to a great start. Students and faculty alike have enjoyed this past month and being back in school. This is our SEP (student educational plan) week; a wonderful time to sit down as a student, teacher and parent team. We appreciate the ongoing support we have from our parents. Thank you for attending these meetings and working closely with us to ensure a positive educational experience for your child. It is truly parents like you that help make teaching so rewarding.

FAITH

BIBLE 101.6

Prophecy and Prophets (Part 1)

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Prophecy is a statement purporting to be true that an event or series of events will happen at a future point in time. Prophetic statements purport to be about important even religious events and are not about ordinary or daily happenings. Biblical prophecy is further regarded as scripture that recounts visions or specific messages from God about the future. Prophecies were directed at God's own people, but also to other kings and countries. Some prophecies were meant only for their original audience while some were meant for an audience much later in the future, and some for both present and future.

Not all prophets have their own sections or books of the Bible. There are also prophecies interwoven throughout historical narrative in both Old and New Testaments. Old Testament examples are many of the utterances by Moses, Balaam, Elijah, and Elisha. New Testament examples are John the Baptist and John the apostle. Books dedicated totally or almost completely to prophecy are separated into major and minor categories; not due to the level of their importance but due to their length: Major Prophets include Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and Daniel; Minor Prophets include Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zechariah, and Malachi.

In the Bible, prophets are chosen by God, and not by men. In the Bible "prophet" is not a designated priesthood office, but a special one-on-one calling by God. The word prophet is a noun designating a person who speaks for God by divine inspiration to guide God's people. Prophets had many different occupations from peasant farmer, weaver, tailor, joiner/builder, dairyman/mason, hunter, shepherd, government officials, kings, and interpreter of dreams.

The calling of a prophet to speak forth God's word was considered very seriously with two tests to demonstrate a prophet's truthful calling:

» A prophecy must come true. Deuteronomy 18: 21-22: "And if you say in your heart, 'How shall we know the word which the LORD has not spoken?' when a prophet speaks in the name of the LORD, if the thing does not happen or come to

pass, that is the thing which the LORD has not spoken; the prophet has spoken it presumptuously; you shall not be afraid of him."

» The prophecy must be from God and not spoken "off the cuff" or with presumption, presuming what will come to pass. To understand this test, read all of Deuteronomy chapter 13 to make certain that the person is not leading the people away from the True God to false gods, and we are warned to check out all that the so-called prophet says and does.

God takes false prophecy from false prophets so seriously that He declares death for false prophets because they lead people astray. Today, in the state of Idaho, such a situation is being tried in state courts where a false prophet led to the desertion of marital and parental duties and to multiple murders. Two individuals are currently under arrest; held without bail with trials scheduled. Even Jesus warned about such, saying that many would come declaring they came in His name, but we should not follow or trust them. As a further instruction to those who want to know God's truth, in 2 Timothy 2:15, we are told, "Study to show yourself approved unto God, a workman that needs not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."

Next week we will study specific Biblical prophecies which have come true after the time in which they were made. Do not miss this and share it with your family and friends. The two individuals currently in Idaho jails obviously did not know Biblical truth and were led by their own pride to break God and human laws causing death to 2-3 former spouses, a brother-in-law, and two underage children. All of that occurred because they trusted in themselves and in a false prophet's predictions and in his written books. Are any of us also doing that by following the false instead of the true? Come back next week as we look at fulfilled Biblical prophecy. In the meantime, check out the internet for the background of the Idaho/Utah false prophet currently on trial using the tags of Chad Daybell, Lori Vallow Daybell. From such false prophets God warns us to stay away. Join with us next week to explore true and fulfilled prophecy from the True and Living God through prophets He has chosen. See you then.

The Lion, the Devil and the War

PROVERBS 22:13

I discovered this unique verse in Proverbs (well, one of them) about a prowling lion and felt I had to share it. It's not to make anyone feel guilty, ashamed or afraid to live their lives in a wicked world. It's also not to reprimand but to remind and inspire each of us to have the courage to gird up our loins against the lions, tigers, bears and any enemy anywhere, inside or outside, that threatens our peace to destroy. What does the lion outside or at your door represent?

There are many different, deadly and disguised lions prowling around our neighbor-

bombarded by all the bad in the world. We can cower in fear as it appears that the lions are winning. The lions are not wining. Just because they get more press/attention don't let that blind you to God's work and warriors (2 Kings 6:15-17). Remember that God did not give us a spirit of fear, but of power, love and a sound mind/self-discipline (2 Timothy 1:7).

Edmund Burke describes this phenomenon of fear and our righteous responsibility in life best, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men (and women) to do nothing." In other words, for good men and women to be too distracted and detoured away from the war so the devil has less competition to contend with.

We are called to not just look at the lions but to put on God's armor and defeat them, wherever they are (Ephesians



hoods, communities and the World Wide Web. (1 Peter 5:8-9) Speaking of the WWW; it's inventor, the British computer scientist, Sir Tim Berners-Lee, was certainly inspired to call it a "web." While it is a great tool and weapon (both for good and evil), there are millions of websites that can trap us and wrap us up in a nice cocoon of distraction, destruction and laziness. As Proverbs 22 suggests, to those who have become idle and apathetic, it seems easier and safer to hide inside and only complain about the lion, rather than go out side and do something about it.

Yes, it's scary and daunting when we look out the window (or through the screens of our digital windows) and get

6:10-12). Just as the lions are waiting to devour us, the Lord is waiting to teach us, train us, arm us and empower us to go out and defeat those lying lions. It's our choice. We can hide inside or stand beside the Lord and fight.

No matter what lions and enemies we face today, the Lord promises to not only give us rest from our burdens and battles (Matthew 11:28) but to provide strength for every battle! (Psalm 18:32-39) Remember to be grateful for even the smallest of victories (1 Corinthians 15:57) and if we listen to our Leader, each of us will become more than conquerors through Christ (Romans 8:37) and we will win this war.

4th Annual Youth Halloween Dodgeball Tournament

from Southern Utah **SPORTS ACADEMY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

You don't want to miss this FUN and EXCITING event! The Halloween Dodgeball Tournament will take place Friday, October 23rd and Saturday, October 24th 2020 at Southern Utah Sports Academy, located at 494 North 2150 West. There will be an Elementary division, Middle School Division, and a High School division. Team costumes are encouraged! There will be PRIZES for the BEST costumes and the TOP placing teams. Teams must be registered by midnight on October 16th to play. Sign up



GETTY IMAGES

TODAY....for a Spooktacular good time!

*Cost is \$10 per player. Each player will receive a wristband when you check-in the day of the tournament. You are welcome to pay \$60 now as part of this registration, and you can pay for each additional player the day of the tournament. Or you can select the Cash on Delivery option, and pay the full amount via Venmo to @Susahoops. You will need to pay \$10 per player in order to receive a wristband for each player.

*Due to COVID-19 we will be spacing divisions out. Game play goes quickly, but days and times played will be determined by the number of teams registered. We will be closely watching local mandates to determine if parents will be able to stay and watch (younger groups should be fine.) Visit: southernutahsportsacademy.com

OBITUARIES

Martha Hoyt



On September 23, 2020, our sweet mother and grandmother Martha Mary Hoyt returned back to her Heavenly Father and her soul mate, Kent, at the age of 89. Martha was born June 7th, 1931 in Helper, Utah to Joseph Hovey and Aleta Elvera Rasmussen Lambert. She grew up in Lehi on her family's farm, gas station and diner at the Point of The Mountain. Martha was raised with her 4 older brothers and eldest sister. She enjoyed all of the animals and riding her Shetland pony her dad bought her; she was the apple of his eye.

Martha attended Lehi High School where she excelled at sports especially basketball and was also a cheerleader. Often times Martha was identified by her friends and family as a Gail Russell look alike—from the John Wayne movie, Angel and The Bad Man.

Martha met her husband, Kent Hoyt, through the sport of boxing. He fought in the undercard boxing match as her older brother Jay was fighting Joe Louis in an exhibition fight after he returned from the 1948 Olympics. Martha moved to Cedar City where her older brother Tony was the Chief of Police, to attend CSU, now Southern Utah University. Kent relentlessly pursued Martha and captured her heart. They were married June 2nd, 1950 and had 4 children, Randy (Cindy, deceased), Aleta Ferguson (Jimmer), Joseph (Jo), Darwin (deceased) I. They lived 57 wonderful years together where they ran businesses together and she worked at Sullivan's Cafe and Sears.

They enjoyed their time on the houseboat at Lake Powell, home in Beaver Dam, Arizona and their cabin near Brian Head until Kent's passing in 2007. Martha was a one-in-a-million grandmother to 8 grandchildren 19 great-grandchildren and 4 great-great-grandchildren. Martha was a mother and grandmother to everyone, always making sure everyone had everything they needed and treating strangers like one of her own. Martha is survived by her 3 children Randy, Aleta and Joe all of Cedar City and her countless grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by her parents, in-laws, husband Kent, son Darwin and daughter in-law Cindy. We would like to send our gratitude to the staff at Brookdale and Ellen Vincent with Zion's home health for their wonderful care and kindness to our mother and grandmother. Funeral services were held Monday September 28, 2020 at Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City, a visitation was held at 10 A.M. Services and a graveside were under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Shirley Burroughs Jolley



Shirley Jean Jeffery Burroughs Jolley, 70, passed away September 21st, 2020 in Cedar City Utah surrounded by family, after a short battle with cancer.

Shirley was born June 21st, 1950, the 2nd of 4 children to Truman and Aulene Jeffery in Delta Utah. She lost her father at age 4 in a car accident. She began her schooling in Delta after which the little family moved to Provo and she graduated from Provo High School. After graduation she attended a semester of College in Hawaii. She returned to Cedar City Utah and married Roger Stratton. Together they had 3 boys and later divorced. In 1980 she married Eugene Burroughs. Soon after they moved to Patterson California where Eugene managed a large Church owned farm. Together they had 3 boys. Shirley and Eugene and their 6 boys were sealed together for time and Eternity in the Oakland CA temple. After retirement they moved to Mountain Home, Arkansas where they lived until after Eugene's death in 2016.

While visiting in Cedar City, Shirley met Glen Jolley and after a long courtship they were married March 7th of this year. Their time together and dreams for the future were unfortunately cut short. Shirley was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints her whole life and served in many ways. She showed her love for Jesus Christ in all she did. She made friends wherever she went, whether it was a new neighbor or at a grocery store checkout line. She loved reading and enjoyed her book club with friends in AK. Whether she read the book or not, she cherished spending time with them. Bargain hunting at the local auction was a favorite family activity. She loved shopping with her sisters or friends especially at thrift stores. She wasn't afraid of hard work and could refurbish a piece of furniture or fix a faucet with her tool kit. She had the best sense of humor and could find fun in any situation. She was the light of all of our lives, and we will miss her dearly.

She is preceded in death by husband Eugene Burroughs, daughter-in-law Carolyn Burroughs, and granddaughter Kira Burroughs. She is survived by her husband Glen Jolley (Cedar City) Sons: Kirtis (Kathy) Burroughs (Napa, CA), Kelly Burroughs (Ruby Valley), Jason Burroughs (West Richland, WA), Beau, Wade and Brady Burroughs (Mountain Home, AR); Step Children: Glen Burroughs (AK), Cheryl (Tracy) Eliason (Delta UT), Michelle (Dail) Kiplinger (Jonesboro AR); Colette, Melinda, Brenda and Wade Jolley (Cedar City UT). She is also survived by 14 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren.

A viewing was held Saturday, September 26th, 9:30 – 10:30 am, with her funeral at 11:00 am, in the Cedar City Stake Center (400 S 100 E) with close family and friends. Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Lorin Pickett



Lorin Weatherston Pickett, 86, passed away in Cedar City, Utah on September 23, 2020. He was born on December 4, 1933, in Ogden, Utah to William Floyd and Lucille Weatherston Pickett. He married Dorothy Nussbaum in the Salt Lake Temple on September 9, 1957, and together they have four children; Debbie, Lorrie, Calvin and Steve.

Lorin was a life-long member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving a mission in Johannesburg, South Africa and later in Flint, Michigan. He served in many callings, including Bishop of the Cedar 19th Ward, but had a great love for the Youth program; he went on many Scout camps, hiked the Narrows with

the Young Men, and earned the distinguished Scouting Silver Beaver Award. Lorin loved to read Church books, have family Dutch oven dinners and to go to Lake Powell with his family. He served in the United States Army from 1955 to 1956.

Lorin is survived by his children; Debbie (Eric) Jackman of Kentucky, Utah, Lorrie (Jeff) Middleton, Calvin (Tammi) Pickett and Steve (Jill) Pickett, all of Cedar City, Utah, 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his loving wife, Dorothy Nussbaum Pickett; his parents, William and Lucille Pickett; his brother Floyd Pickett, and sister, Shirley Redline.

Funeral services were on Monday, September 28, 2020 at 2:00 pm, at the Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City, UT). Viewings were on Sunday, September 27, from 6:00 – 8:00 pm and on Monday, September 28, from 12:45 – 1:45 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment was in Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

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.

REDS BLOW OUT FALCONS IN FRONT OF 6,000 AT ECCLES COLISEUM

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In its previous game a week ago, the Cedar Reds turned the football over three times and lost by five points.

On Sept. 25 in front of a big crowd on the SUU campus, the Reds had no turnovers and overwhelmed their cross-town rival.

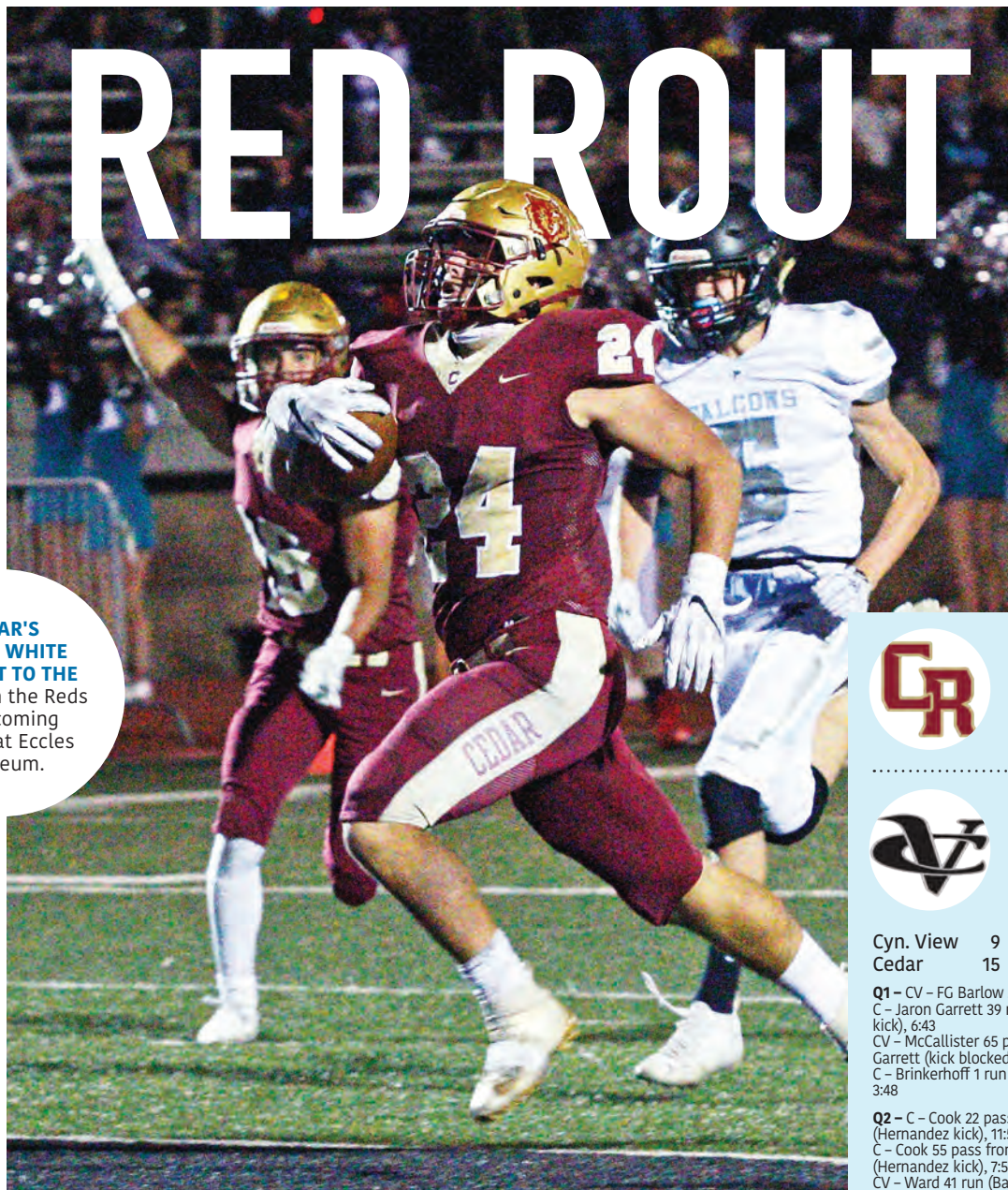
Jaron Garrett threw four touchdown passes, three to Jack Cook in the second quarter alone, and Cedar pulled away in the second half to a convincing 64-16 rout over Canyon View before a crowd of nearly 6,000 fans at Eccles Coliseum. The Reds broke a two-game losing streak and evened its Region 9 record at 2-2 (4-3 overall) while the Falcons fell for the fourth straight time in region play and dropped to 3-4 overall.

"We had great support, a great turnout, and our kids really rallied around that," Cedar head coach Josh Bennett said in a nod to the neutral-site game.

The Falcons had a strong opening drive, but the Cedar defense held firm. Gavin Barlow hit a 29-yard field goal. Garrett helped the Reds answer two minutes later when he hit a gaping hole and raced untouched to the end zone on a 39-yard run.

After fumbling twice in last week's loss at Dixie, Bennett said the senior quarterback turned things around in a big way.

**CEDAR'S
BRYAN WHITE
TAKES IT TO THE
HOUSE** in the Reds
homecoming
victory at Eccles
Coliseum.



COREY BAUMGARTNER



THE FALCONS PUT UP A FIGHT, but couldn't take flight as the Cedar defense clipped their wings and shut them down for most of the night.

JR ROBINSON

"We worked with him on ball security and he bought into that in a big way," Bennett said of Garrett. "He was smart with the football tonight and played well."

"My receivers ran clean routes all night," Garrett added. "Just being able to come out and execute what we practiced helped."

Canyon View was able to reclaim the lead on its next possession of the first quarter when quarterback Jake Garrett (no relation to Jaron) threw a pass that was tipped and led to a 65-yard touchdown to Mike McCallister. One minute after that, the Reds responded

with a 1-yard touchdown run by Seth Brinkerhoff, the first of his two scores on the night.

It would turn into a blowout pretty quickly as Jaron Garrett went to work with Cook.

"We've been able to make plays like for a while now," Garrett said. "It's all about trusting each other. I can tell him where to go and put the football where he can go get it."

Garrett's first connection with Cook

covered 22 yards on the first play of the second quarter, then he added a 55-yarder that stretched the lead to 29-9 and kicked the runaway train in motion.

CV was able to get one score back on a 41-yard touchdown run from Adrian



Cedar

64



Canyon View

16

Cyn. View	9	7	0	0	--	16
Cedar	15	21	14	14	--	64

Q1 – CV – FG Barlow 29, 8:43
C – Jaron Garrett 39 run (Hernandez kick), 6:43
CV – McCallister 65 pass from Jake Garrett (kick blocked), 4:57
C – Brinkerhoff 1 run (Brinkerhoff run), 3:48

Q2 – C – Cook 22 pass from Jaron Garrett (Hernandez kick), 11:53
C – Cook 55 pass from Jaron Garrett (Hernandez kick), 7:59
CV – Ward 41 run (Barlow kick), 6:35
C – Cook 38 pass from Jaron Garrett (Hernandez kick), 4:09

Q3 – C – Kolby White 14 pass from Jaron Garrett (Hernandez kick), 10:20
C – Brinkerhoff 23 run (Hernandez kick), 7:47

Q4 – C – Bryan White 35 run (Hernandez kick), 6:40
C – Payne 2 pass from Crandall (Hernandez kick), 3:03

Falcons rebound, beat Flyers

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After a rough road outing in its previous game, the Canyon View Falcons took a big hit in their RPI standing as the team got ready to face the Dixie Flyers.

The home field proved to be a big difference as CV got back on track.

Addie Newman scored the game's only goal 10 minutes into the second half, and the Falcon defense made it hold up as they held on for a key 1-0 home victory over Dixie on Sept. 24. CV improved to 6-5 in Region 9 and 8-5 overall, and head coach Steve Newman said the team's effort was greatly improved from a road loss at Hurricane two days earlier.

"This was a better game than Tuesday," Newman said. "On Tuesday, the girls weren't focused, not playing as a team and they were a step slow. Today we were much better. It was definitely not a perfect game, but definitely better than Tuesday, for sure."

With the game scoreless after the first 40 minutes, the Falcons didn't fold the tent, especially with a first-round bye and potential second-round playoff home game hanging on by a thread.

"There was a lot of frustration (after Tuesday)," Addie Newman said. "We realized as a team we weren't playing our game with as much intensity in the first half. We knew we had to step to the ball a

"We knew we had to step to the ball a lot better. Every game counts in this region..."

» Addie Newman

lot better. "Every game counts in this region, especially with the RPI."

Canyon View goalkeeper Aspen Bergener picked up her third clean sheet – all in region play – on the season. The Falcons played Pine View in a key Region 9 home game Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, and they will welcome Crimson Cliffs for Senior Day on Thursday in a 4 p.m. kickoff.

In Canyon View's opening game of the week, Hurricane broke a lengthy goal-scoring drought with both tallies coming three minutes apart in the second half in a 2-0 win over the Falcons on Sept. 22. Olivia Stevenson scored in the 53rd minute and Tymber Oliphant added a goal for the Tigers, who broke a six-game losing streak.

Hurricane also ended an offensive drought that covered three games and more than 293 minutes of play. The Tigers had last scored a goal in the second half of a game against Crimson Cliffs on Sept. 8.



CANYON VIEW'S MADISON ROBERTS keeps the ball away from the Dixie defender to help secure the Falcons victory over the Flyers.

JR ROBINSON

Lady Reds get by Thunder

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Freshman Rylan Tebbs scored two goals in the first half and senior Jacey Messer added a valuable goal in the second half as the Cedar Lady Reds held on to beat the Desert Hills Thunder, 3-2, on Sept. 24. The win improved Cedar to 6-5 in Region 9 and 7-6 overall, while Desert Hills had a three-game winning streak snapped and fell to 9-2 in region.

Tebbs got the scoring started in the 16th minute when she beat Thunder keeper Kenna DeCastro for a 1-0 lead. In the 31st minute, Tebbs delivered a pinpoint shot that landed in the top left corner of the net just under the

crossbar and gave Cedar a 2-0 lead they took to the break.

Desert Hills got one goal back early in the second half, but Messer's goal near the 60th minute proved to be the difference as Cedar secured the victory.

Cedar opened its week with a 5-0 win at home over Dixie on Sept. 22. Five different players scored a goal in the first half for the Lady Reds, including Messer, Emily Schuh, Logann Laws, Sydney Craft and Kelci Oldroyd.

The Lady Reds are No. 12 in the RPI with three games left in the regular season. They played at Crimson Cliffs on Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline, and will host Hurricane on Thursday in a 4 p.m. kickoff.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

REDS' RYLAN TEBBS WAS LIGHTNING QUICK as she raced past her Thunder defender to score her first of two goals and help secure Cedar's victory.

Races without fans aren't close to the same

As the COVID-19 pandemic rapidly took over and our sports started to change, I wasn't totally sure I'd be able to continue my 15-year run of covering the race weekends at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. The normal channels for credential approval were altered, and that was only the start of the weirdness to come.

The office where we normally pick up our credentials — located at a separate gate away from the track — was replaced by a security crew who handed them out and was also tasked with giving temperature checks. Multitasking is magnified a little more in our age of COVID, but it's something we will learn to deal with.

After securing my necessary badges, I reported to our new work area. Instead of the main media center building behind pit road, media were moved to two suites overlooking Turn 4 and the front stretch of the 1.5-mile track.

The views were better — we could see the whole track — but definitely a somber thing. All of the seats with backs of different colors sat empty all weekend long, and it detracted from the sounds provided by 40 cars with screaming engines and pit crews with bustling activity at key times in the World of Westgate 200, Alsco 300 and South Point 400.

In case you've been wondering, the NASCAR Playoffs are in full swing. Some tracks have had fans since the racing returned in May, but most, including Las Vegas, have not.

While those wearing Jimmie Johnson gear — more on him shortly — have to cheer from home these days, those of us in the media tasked with bringing the story to you get to interview your favorites via Zoom calls after the racing is complete.

It's essential technology that's most welcome, but it's still strange. There's also



RANDOM Thoughts

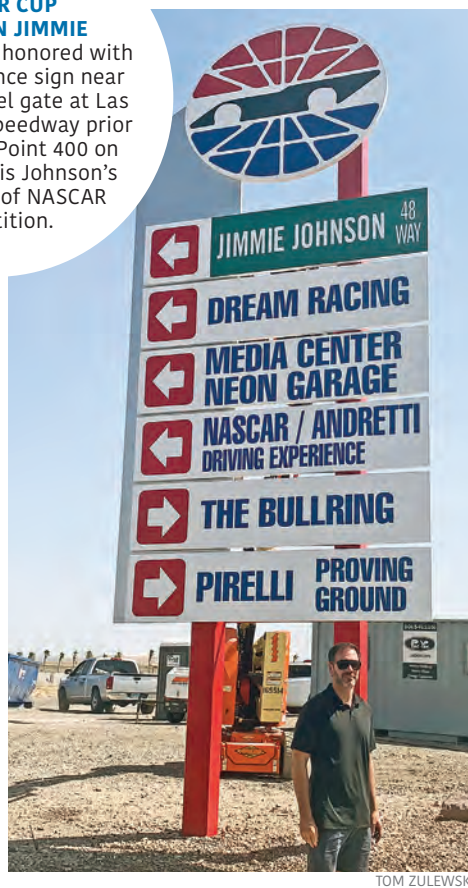
by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

no question I'd be ready to do it again because you can't get the same impacts by watching it off the TV or listening to the radio broadcast.

Johnson, who started 18th and finished 11th in his final race at Vegas, provided a welcome jolt of positivity prior to the South Point 400 as track president Chris Powell honored the seven-time Cup champion driver of the No. 48 with his own directional sign at the Gate 4 entrance

SEVEN-TIME NASCAR CUP CHAMPION JIMMIE JOHNSON was honored with his own entrance sign near the main tunnel gate at Las Vegas Motor Speedway prior to the South Point 400 on Sept. 27. This is Johnson's final season of NASCAR competition.



TOM ZULEWSKI

out on the opening drive of the third quarter and Brinkerhoff scored on a 23-yard run later in the period. The Reds added two more scores in the fourth quarter on a 35-yard run from Bryan White and a 2-yard touchdown pass from Kasen Crandall to Trey Payne.

Cedar moved up to No. 8 in the 4A RPI rankings and will travel to

to the infield tunnel. He has four wins at LVMS, the last in 2010.

Even though Johnson isn't in this year's playoffs and hasn't won since the June race at Dover in 2017, he'll be a lock for the NASCAR Hall of Fame on the first ballot. Seven championships speak loudly, and his approach to winning — done with dignity, decency and all-around class — was unforgettable, no matter how much his detractors thought otherwise.

» **In our crazy pandemic-driven world**, it was known to be a bit of a risk to gather large crowds anywhere, and the Canyon View-Cedar football game that was played at Eccles Coliseum on Sept. 25 was no exception. The game was a 64-16 blowout in favor of Cedar, but the highlight moment came when the head referee turned on his microphone at the end of the first quarter.

He announced the Cedar administration — led by athletic director Danny Lewis — stopped the game until the nearly 6,000 fans put their masks on. It took less than two minutes for the game to resume, and compliance by my highly unofficial powers of estimation was around 90 percent.

Lewis told me he's related to American Fork athletic director Jeremy Lewis, who had a similar situation come up in the non-region game the Cavemen played against Timpview on Aug. 20. It took a little longer then in a game that was shown on KJZZ, but fans eventually complied with the mask-up request.

This pandemic isn't playing around. Case counts are back on a serious upward spike in Utah, and one huge thing that needs to happen to slow it down is a simple one.

Wear a mask. It matters. Sports are not the same if fans aren't around to enjoy them, and it's not possible without that essential step.

Stay safe and wash your hands, too. It beats staying at home. Thank you for reading and caring for all of us who choose to keep on living our best lives.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

Scoreboard

SCORES

Prep Football

9/25 Cedar 64, Canyon View 16
Pine View 21, Crimson Cliffs 7
Desert Hills 34, Hurricane 20
Snow Canyon 35, Dixie 33
Parowan 35, Providence Hall 12
Beaver 52, Enterprise 3
Kanab 26, Milford 15
N. Sevier 21, Millard 14

Prep Girls Soccer

9/22 Cedar 5, Dixie 0
Hurricane 2, Canyon View 0
Pine View 2, Crimson Cliffs 0
Desert Hills 3, Snow Canyon 0
9/24 Cedar 3, Desert Hills 2
Canyon View 1, Dixie 0
Crimson Cliffs 1, Hurricane 0
Pine View 3, Snow Canyon 2

STANDINGS

(RPI ranking in parenthesis)

Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (2)	4-0	6-0
Pine View (3)	4-0	6-1
Dixie (12)	3-1	3-4
Cedar (8)	2-2	4-3
Crimson Cliffs (13)	2-2	3-3
Desert Hills (17)	1-3	2-5
Canyon View (15)	0-4	3-4
Hurricane (21)	0-4	1-6

2A South Football

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

Region 9 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (3)	9-2	9-4
Pine View (4)	7-4	9-4
Canyon View (10)	6-5	8-5
Cedar (12)	6-5	7-6
Crimson Cliffs (13)	6-5	7-6
Snow Canyon (15)	4-7	5-8
Hurricane (17)	3-8	3-10
Dixie (18)	3-8	3-11

SCHEDULE

Prep Football

10/2 Cedar at Desert Hills
Canyon View at Hurricane
Crimson Cliffs at Dixie
Snow Canyon at Pine View

Prep Girls Soccer

10/1 Hurricane at Cedar
Crimson Cliffs at Canyon View
Desert Hills at Pine View
Snow Canyon at Dixie

FOOTBALL

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Ward, but Garrett's third scoring pass to Cook came on the next drive and went for 38 yards with 4 minutes, 9 seconds left in the first half.

Garrett threw his last touchdown pass to Kolby White from 14 yards

RAMS BEAT PROVIDENCE HALL, 35-12

face Desert Hills on Friday in a 7 p.m. kickoff.

The Parowan Rams took care of business in a non-region matchup and beat Providence Hall, 35-12 at Alma Richards Stadium on Sept. 24.

Parowan led 7-6 at half, but scored 21 unanswered points in the second half to secure the victory.

The Rams will return to 2A South play Friday with a road game at North Sevier that starts at 7 p.m.

Kurt Busch has breakthrough, wins at hometown track

by Tom ZULEWSKI

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LAS VEGAS — After two decades in search of a breakthrough, Kurt Busch could be forgiven if he wondered what winning at his home track might feel like.

On Sept. 27, Busch didn't have to wonder anymore. When brother Kyle Busch gave him a "mandatory door donut" to celebrate, the dream wasn't a dream anymore.

Busch survived three late restarts, including a two-lap duel with Matt DiBenedetto, and won the South Point 400 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. Not only did the playoff victory advance Busch to the Round of 8, it was his first checkered flag since winning at Kentucky Speedway last July and first in 23 tries at LVMS.

KURT BUSCH CELEBRATES WITH THE CHECKERED FLAG after winning the South Point 400 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Sept. 27



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"This is what kids dream of when they grow up racing, winning at your hometown track," Busch said in his post-race interview with NBC Sports. "For two decades, this track has kicked my butt, but my crew chief (Matt McCall) gave great calls on pit road. I was wide open, we put ourselves in position, and we held on."

Even with the restarts that came in a 31-lap closing stretch, McCall wasn't worried about his driver's ability to get the job done and get his dream victory at LVMS.

"Kurt's a veteran and he's a machine when it comes to restarts," McCall said. "He was on a mission tonight once he got a chance with clean air. Once you get the lead, you don't want the cautions to fall, but his restarts were on point."

Able to lead the final 26 laps, Kurt knocked Kyle Busch — who finished sixth Sunday — down to ninth place, nine points off the cutoff for the Round of 8 as the Cup Series heads to Talladega this weekend.

Denny Hamlin, Martin Truex Jr. and Alex

Bowman completed the top five finishers. The race was slowed by seven cautions for 36 total laps and the winner's average speed was 131.420 mph.

When he began his 2020 season in the NASCAR XFINITY Series, Chase Briscoe had a bold goal — get to eight wins and tie a 36-year-old record.

With a No. 98 Ford he described as a "rocket ship," Briscoe reached his goal with a performance that left his challengers well behind in the rear-view mirror.

Briscoe led 164 of 200 laps, zipped back to the front after a late-race restart, and won the Alsco 300 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Sept. 26 in the first race of the Round of 12 in the XFINITY Series Playoffs. Briscoe swept both races at LVMS and matched Sam Ard and Jack Ingram for the most wins in a season all-time in NASCAR's No. 2 national series.

Ard and Ingram set their marks in 1984, and Briscoe still has six races left in the 2020 season to stand alone atop the list.

"The car was on rails and felt so good to drive," Briscoe said. "I truly felt we were capable of eight wins, but we still have six more and a championship we can get. The eighth

win is a relief now because people can stop asking me about it all the time."

The weekend opened with the World of Westgate 200 in the Gander RV and Outdoors Truck Series on Sept. 25, the second race of three in the Round of 10. Austin Hill led the last 39 laps, but won a two-man duel over Sheldon Creed to take the checkered flag and advance to the Round of 8.

Hill took advantage of the race's sixth and final caution by getting to the front on the restart and holding off Creed by just over a half-second.

While Hill moved one more step up the championship playoff ladder, Creed — who led 89 of the first 95 laps — took over the points lead from Brent Moffitt, who finished 15th.

The Truck Series races at Talladega on Saturday, and two drivers will be eliminated from title contention. Christian Eckes is on the bubble, Ben Rhodes is six points behind and Todd Gilliland is 19 off the last transfer spot.

TOM'S TRIVIA CHALLENGE

With this truncated 60-game season wrapped up and the first expanded playoffs in Major League Baseball under way, this week's dozen salutes notable facts and trivia tidbits from what still is (and should be) our national pastime. Enjoy and please remember...no wagering.

1. A "round-tripper," "tater" and "4-bagger" are all lingo for what?
A. Single
B. Double
C. Triple
D. Home run
2. What can serve as a kitchen tool to remove hot stuff from the oven or catch baseballs?
A. Bats
B. Chest protectors
C. Gloves
D. Cleats
3. Which term means "to mishandle a football or baseball?"
A. Boggle
B. Bobble
C. Bubble
D. Bungle
4. Baseball writer Tyler Kepner took an in-depth look at 10 different types of pitches in a book that has what single letter in its title?
A. K
B. E
C. W
D. H
5. In 1869, which Ohio city's Red Stockings became the first professional baseball team?
A. Cleveland
B. Columbus
C. Cincinnati
D. Toledo
6. Which MLB team was once co-owned by former president George W. Bush?
A. Houston Astros
B. Texas Rangers
C. Atlanta Braves
D. Miami Marlins
7. Ted Williams once called this type of pitch "the greatest pitch in baseball," and it's also a type of burger. What is it?
A. Slider
B. Fastball
C. Curveball
D. Change-up
8. Which American frontier novelist died in 1851 in a village founded by his dad that would later become home to the Baseball Hall of Fame?
A. Ernest Hemingway
B. James Fenimore Cooper
C. F. Scott Fitzgerald
D. Robert Burns
9. What's the sum of balls and strikes represented by a "full count?"
A. 2
B. 3
C. 4
D. 5
10. Confalon, an old term for a flag, was once called this by baseball writers — something every team wants to win. What is it?
A. Trophy
B. Pennant
C. Title
D. Crown
11. Which West Coast MLB team is the only one whose city and nickname are both in Spanish?
A. San Diego Padres
B. San Francisco Giants
C. Los Angeles Dodgers
D. Los Angeles Angels
12. In the book of Genesis, God asks Abraham to do it to Isaac. In baseball, what's the same term used when a manager asks a player to bunt to move a runner?
A. Walk
B. Sacrifice
C. Strikeout
D. Pop-up

Last Week's Answers:

1. C: Power play
2. A: Beanpot. The four Division I college hockey schools located in the Boston area — Boston University, Boston College, Harvard and Northeastern — have played in the annual tournament since 1952.
3. D: Lipstick
4. C: Goalie. Quick helped the Los Angeles Kings win its first Stanley Cup in franchise history in 2012.
5. B: Red line.
6. D: Colorado Avalanche. Denver is located at 39.73 degrees north latitude, while St. Louis is at 38.62.
7. A: Slap Shot. The movie was released in 1977 and Hull played 23 years in the NHL and WHA, from 1958 to 1981.
8. B: Canadian.
9. A: Tucson. The Roadrunners are the AHL affiliate for the Arizona Coyotes.
10. B: Montreal Canadiens. The Canadiens beat the Los Angeles Kings in five games in the 1993 Finals. The other three cities have all played in the Finals since then, but fell short — Vancouver in 1994 and 2011, Calgary in 2004 and Edmonton in 2006.
11. A: Gordie Howe.
12. B: Sidney Crosby.

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCE PASSED

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed ordinance No. 2020-09-16 at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on September 16, 2020. This Ordinance was to approve amending the Enoch Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 2, Section 2-10 referring to qualifying regulations for accessory buildings in residential zones. For more information call the City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or view changes on the City website at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>

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BRIAN HEAD TOWN
NOTICE OF ADOPTED
ORDINANCE

The Brian Head Town Council adopted Ordinance No. 20-009, an ordinance amending the 7.1.3 and 7.1.4 and repealing 7.1 Article A of the Water Code and amending 7.2.4 and repealing 7.2 Article C of the Sewer Code during its regular meeting on September 8, 2020. Details of the ordinance may be found on the Town's website@ brian-headtown.utah.gov or by contacting the Town Clerk at nleigh@bhtown.utah.gov.

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Nancy Leigh, Town Clerk

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of September 23, 2020, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0923-20, an ordinance amending Cedar City's zoning designation from business & light manufacturing (I&M-1) to central commercial (CC) for property located at 2130 West Highway 56;
2. Ordinance No. 0923-20-1, an ordinance amending Cedar City's zoning designation from annex transition (AT) to business and light manufacturing (I&M-1) for property located at 2152 West and 2164 West 580 North;
3. Ordinance No. 0923-20-2, an ordinance vacating and amending the final plat of the Cedar Edge PUD Phase 3;
4. Ordinance No. 0923-20-3, an ordinance amending a second time the final plat of the Safe Harbor at Blackrock PUD Phase 2; and
5. Ordinance No. 0923-20-4, an ordinance vacating and amending the final plat of the Providence Towne Center PUD.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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