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About Tiffney

- Vice President of Marketing at Leavitt Group
- Former Sales and Marketing Director at Decorworx
- Former Director of Development at SUU
- B.A. in Broadcast/Journalism from University of Utah
- Husband, Shawn, Dean of the College of Education, SUU
- Lived in Cedar City for 17 years. Parent to four children, who are alumni of Iron Springs Elementary, Cedar Middle and Cedar High.
- Volunteer club soccer coach in Cedar City for over 10 years
- Volunteer in PTA at Iron Springs, CMS, and CHS
- Lady Reds Soccer, Student Government, Debate, and Track parent
- Member of Friends of SUMA Art Auction Committee
- Host family for numerous Rotary International students



Tiffney and family.

"We approach the upcoming contest for Iron County School Board District 3 with deep respect and real affection for both candidates running for the position. We also approach the election knowing that the choice we make is crucial. We wholeheartedly support Tiffney Christiansen for the following reasons:

- This is a time in our community when we need young, vital, forward-looking leaders. We need a person with fresh perspective and clear vision, who sees the world of today's children and knows their educational needs. We must have a person who refuses to trudge through old divisive non-issues, who can rise above the tired fray and unite people in causes that matter most. We believe Tiffney Christiansen is exactly that person.
- When Tiffney says, "I want to give our children the brightest future we can and support quality education that empowers teachers and is student centered," she means it with all her heart. What's equally important is that she has the ability to lead Iron County Schools toward that goal.
- Think about it. Is contentious jangling over an old emblem really student centered? Or does it signify clinging to old sentiments that mattered in our now-past youth? Today's students need more. They deserve more.

We urge you to take a few minutes to visit Tiffney's website: <https://www.tchristiansen.com>. Get the feeling of vitality, ability, personality and enthusiasm. Those are the qualities of leadership inherent in Tiffney Christiansen. These are the reasons we hope you'll join us in supporting her."

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Out of the Darkness

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Canyon Creek Services, Micheal O. Leavitt Center partner for voter registration initiative

from Kaleigh, **BRONSON-COOK**

CANYON CREEK SERVICES

Canyon Creek Services, formerly Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center, (www.canyoncreekservices.org) has partnered with the Michael O. Leavitt Center for Politics and Public Service at Southern Utah University in carrying out a community-wide, voter registration initiative. Together, the agencies hope to increase the amount of Iron County residents who are registered to vote. While not new for the Leavitt Center, the initiative is part of CCS' effort to increase community involvement in policy and decision making.

Community connectedness and engagement is a key component of preventing all kinds of public health issues including intimate partner violence. Research compiled by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services finds that people who vote are more likely to be

involved in their community and engaged in activities that increase community connectedness. This joint voter registration initiative will give any eligible resident of Iron County the opportunity to register to vote and become engaged in the democratic process at the local, state and federal levels.

To register to vote online at vote.utah.gov, individuals need a valid UT Driver's License or State ID # as well as a current address. Registration information must be received by the Iron County Clerk's office by October 23rd in order to vote in this year's election.

To register to vote in person on Election Day, November 3rd, individuals must present one primary form of photo identification (such as a driver's license) or two forms of identification that, when combined, verify the individuals name and current address (such as a Social Security Card and a piece of mail).

Once registered to vote, individuals will receive a ballot in the mail which can be left at a drop box location as long as it is dropped off by 8 p.m. on Election Day (November 3rd). Individuals can also mail their ballot back to the County Clerk's office as long as it is postmarked by the day before the election (November 2nd). While all eligible registered voters will receive a ballot by mail, in-person voting and early voting will still be an option for Iron County residents. More information on voting can be found at the Iron County Clerk's office website at ironcounty.net/departments/clerk

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Volunteers join together to fight suicide

from Haley **MACKELPRANG**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the era of Covid-19, as we all try to protect our mental health and cope with uncertainty, it's more important than ever that we be there for each other and take steps to prevent suicide. Residents from Cedar City, Utah joined the thousands of people who are gathering in towns across the United States to draw attention to the suicide prevention movement.

The Cedar City Out of the Darkness Experience, hosted by the Utah Chapter – afsp.org/chapter/utah was held virtually on September 12th, 2020. This gathering supports the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention's education and support programs and its bold goal to reduce the annual U.S. rate of suicide 20% by the year 2025.

"Suicide touches one in five American families. By connecting and sharing our stories with each other, we will keep going in the fight to stop suicide," said Brionna Sherratt- Co-Walk Chair. "Together, our community sends the message that you are never alone, that healing is possible, and when we connect, we create hope. Together we keep going," said Haley Mackelprang- Co-Walk Chair.

The Cedar City Out of the Darkness Experience is one of hundreds of events that was held nationwide this year. Speakers at the statewide virtual Out of the Darkness Experience included Taryn Hiatt, Ann Hutton, Scott Langenecker, and



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BECAUSE SUICIDE TOUCHES 1 IN 5 AMERICAN FAMILIES,

this event is one of many that strives to help reduce the annual U.S. rate of suicide by 20% before the year 2025.

Tori Yeates. Walkers from across the state we're featured in a virtual bead

ceremony to share why they come together to fight suicide https://youtu.be/SHVJ2_sOXXc.

"We can all learn new ways to help each other save lives," said AFSP CEO Robert Gebbia. "By joining an Out of the Darkness Experience, you can show people that we are strong, we are resilient, and we are hopeful. Together, we can create a culture that's smart about mental health."

The local sponsor for the Cedar City Out of the Darkness Experience was Lions Gate Recovery.

To donate, visit: afsp.org/cedarcity.

The American Foundation for Suicide Prevention is dedicated to saving lives and bringing hope to those affected by suicide. AFSP creates a culture that's smart about mental health through education and community programs, develops suicide prevention through research and advocacy, and provides support for those affected by suicide. Led by CEO Robert Gebbia and headquartered in New York, AFSP has local chapters in all 50 states with programs and events nationwide. Learn more about AFSP in its latest Annual Report, and join the conversation on suicide prevention by following AFSP on Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, and YouTube.

Remains believed to be those of missing person Carol Stratton

from Sgt. Dave **MITCHELL**

IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On Wednesday September 30, Iron County Sheriff's deputies responded to a call from a local rancher who said one of his workers just found human remains in a sagebrush field being cleared with heavy equipment.

Detectives, CSI personnel, and personnel from the Office of the Medical Examiner responded to the scene. Investigators believe the human remains are of 71- year old

Carol Stratton. This preliminary finding is based on the location of the body, Mrs. Stratton physical descriptors, and the clothing Mrs. Stratton was wearing at the time she went missing. No foul play is suspected at this time. The remains were found approximately 500 yards south of the Stratton farm where Mrs. Stratton initially walked from. The body will be sent to the Utah State Medical Examiner's office for positive identification. Additional information will be released when it becomes available.

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OPINION

Just say goodbye to 2020

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I am so over 2020. Can we just reject the last seven months and skip right through the remaining three months? (Yes, breathe! We are now in 2021.)

No, we can't. We've got an election... and maybe the hint of a vaccine ...and predictions that the current pandemic will surge significantly in the upcoming winter months...and, please Lord, spare us another presidential debate.

And...

We are in a profound state of exasperation and melancholy. We are tired of masking up, even though most of us know we should. We are fatigued by the daily grind of worry and doubt. We want to book Delta jets and relax at restaurants and not feud with family members about who feels comfortable at Sunday dinners.

A majority of us are not coping well. Candy sales are skyrocketing along with home-baked sweet goods, at a time when the Centers for Disease Control reports 70% of U.S. adults ages 20 and over are overweight or obese and 20% of all teenagers are classified as obese.

We are polarized politically. A dating website found that 84% of all singles say they are not interested in matching with someone with opposing political views. (A colleague of mine agrees. He says he appreciates all kinds of women, but draws a line on dating women with no teeth or

females supporting Donald Trump.)

We have two presidential candidates, both with high negatives. Joe Biden has a wonderful Christian backstory, but hardly comes across as Mr. Excitement. Trump, as seen in the presidential debate, appears as a peevish child, an overgrown schoolyard bully.

And here's a question: How on earth can any voter still be undecided about which one will get his or her vote? Yet millions of dollars will be spent on convincing that one voter in Duchesne who



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

hasn't formed an opinion. In reality, he'll probably buy a six-pack of Natural Lite at the Maverik and not cast a ballot at all.

We want to go to concerts and movies. We don't want to be behind 14,321 other people trying to find an open camp spot in southern Utah.

2020 has made us cranky. Yes, we have gathered more for family dinners and discussions, yet we also get irritated by other people's reaction to the virus. And we need discussion, especially families

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From the Editor
It's Debatable

It's also deflating—yes, I'm speaking of last week's presidential debate/debacle, take your pick. We know that no leader is perfect and political discussions are often full of dynamite and short fuses. Nevertheless, as your most trusted editor, I encourage each of us to please stay the course. Our country will not fail because two grown men (our leaders?) can't get along on national television.

I know some are angry, confused, even bitter. I understand and stand with you. However, what good will it do for us to complain and fight amongst ourselves, wasting our time and energy, when we can do something positive and productive with it instead. What can we do? Vote! Better yet, run for office—from our local government all the way to the White House.

Because in these times that try our souls, we the people must have a greater vision and remain positive. That doesn't mean wearing rose-colored glasses or sticking our heads in the proverbial sand. It means seeking the good things and the good people, despite the bad ones. It means not letting anger and despair keep us from doing our part to make and keep America great by doing all we can, first in our own homes then our neighborhoods and cities to educate ourselves and teach our children the values this country was founded on and how to live them even better than our forefathers did.

Hopefully, people in Washington (at least two of them) will look our way and can hopefully pick up a few pointers from the good people here in Iron County.

COREY
BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITORThought
of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"Arguing with a fool only proves that there are two."

» Doris M. Smith



OPINION

To the Editor**Failing our students**

As newcomers to the area we've learned a few things. Iron County will elect 3 new school board members and there is some pertinent information that has not been addressed. Please call the person running in your district and ask them to address these issues.

According to the U.S. News and World Report in 2018:

- Iron County school district is ranked 27 out of the 40 School districts in Utah. Behind surrounding districts such as Beaver, Washington, Kane, Sevier and Garfield counties.

- College readiness score averaged for the district is 14.8%

- Proficiency ratings in Math and Reading hover around 25%.

These statistics indicate a failing school district. Aside from the home environment all research indicates that nothing improves student performance more than teacher instruction time – Nothing. Remember, if the school district needs to improve then those who support current school district policies are not the ones for our kids.

<https://www.usnews.com/education/best-high-schools/utah/districts/iron-district-112395>

*Sincerely,
Michael and Ann Clark
Retired school teachers and administrators*

A sign of the times

An article appeared in a local newspaper dated 18 Aug 2020, regarding a vandalized sign in Cedar City. I grew up in that neighborhood where Coal Creek, mountains, and open fields were my pastimes. Today, the open fields are city parks and the vandalized sign is literally, "A Sign of the Times" we live in. We all have Freedom of Speech and the owner of this sign used six words not including You or Vote. He did use the word: "We", a pronoun, used to refer to himself and one or more other people considered together.

Looking at the sign, knowing the meaning of the word, we, I wonder if the owner is referring to, he and his wife, who just celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary? Personally, I don't see a political sign, I see a work of art, handmade, hand painted, by a professional sign painter whose skill pool dwindles daily. The artist is in his Golden Years, probably 80, the canvas is plywood, the color palette utilizes only four colors with four styles of font. His signature, the unique single stroke lettering technique shown in brown. I've seen his signature on signs all over UT, into CO, and NV, to include the vintage "Chinese Garden" sign from Cedar, now located in The Neon Museum in Las Vegas. Yes, this artist gets around.

This sign has been vandalized six previous times with profanity and vulgar words, the most



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recent vandalism led to an on-duty police officer temporarily taking down the sign in the early morning hours. The owner of the sign totally repainted the entire sign, revamped the wording and posted the sign back on his fence on his private property, and yes, he does own both sides of the fence. Actually, I'm surprised he didn't put up a billboard on his property, for those of us who lived in southern Utah between 1970-1990, remember the giant "Welcome to Cedar City" and "Welcome to St. George", billboards built from the ground up by this artisan and sign painter.

I would like to thank the Cedar City Police Dept, and the entire neighborhood who wrote down license plates, vehicle descriptions, took surveillance video and photos, called 911 and informed the authorities regarding the vandalized sign. To the people who believe these actions are entrapment, they are not; I believe it's karma. I've always loved growing up on this side of town and I'm proud of this community and for standing up for what is right and for having lawful good character.

And to the vandals, ask your parents if you can post a sign on their property, purchase the materials and create your own work of art, pick your canvas out of wood, tin, plastic or vinyl, use your own color palette, and choose your words wisely, and if you don't know an artist, I do, that artist is my dad.

Tonja Widick-Weaver, Rockwood, TN

Show up and vote

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

The political landscape in this country is no doubt in flux. Sadly, much of the flux is based on misinformation and a large dose of disinformation promulgated by various sources but the media stands out.

Political activism and discourse over time has been initiated by those who show up. Our founding fathers instituted a republic and admonished us to try to keep it. Those were days of general activism by the general public. Over time that activism became sluggish, most likely due to our rising and continued prosperity.

I bring this up as a foundation for my views. We have in many ways tried to amend our participation in elections by making it easier. The latest attempts are the moves toward mail in voting. The

many attempts to change our system of election to increase participation has not necessarily enhanced it. In fact, I believe, many of them have made it more mundane to many, as if it's a casual event.

Attending a caucus to select a representative should be an exercise in performing the obligation to our fellow citizens. Taking the time to do so is not a request that is asked often but IS a request to educate ourselves and commit to it being a living process. Petitions enhance the petitioners but not to the cause of community.

Showing up at the polls is a patriotic duty to be held solemn in our exercise of democracy. Setting aside the time from our busy daily lives to perform the singularly most important action in a free society should be anything but mundane or casual.

Multi-political parties was not instituted in the constitution and was not part of the process during Washington's administration but they were started almost as soon as he left the Presidency because at the time differing paths became clearly apparent.

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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

AREA OF HIGH PRESSURE KEEPS US UNDER A STABLE AIRMASS THROUGH THE END OF THE WEEK. TEMPS STAY CLOSE TO NORMAL THROUGH THURS, THEN A NOTICEABLE DIP IN DAILY HIGHS. BIG CHANGES THIS WEEKEND AS WE TRACK RAIN SHOWERS FOR IRON CO. WHILE THE MAIN SYSTEM DEVELOPS AS ONE, IT LOOKS LIKE WE'LL SEE TWO CHANCES FOR RAIN LATE SAT & SUN FOLLOWED BY A COLD FRONT, WITH HIGHS STAYING ONLY IN THE 50S FOR SUNDAY! GET READY FOR THE WEATHER PATTERN CHANGE.



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A GUARDIAN AT THE GATE

We ARE seeing major attacks on our long-held traditions, morality, and cultural customs in this country.

Many School Districts are adopting curriculum and programs which are intentionally designed to undermine sacred principles of faith, family, and liberty in America.

I will personally stand as a guardian on our School Board to protect and promote what is most dear to us.

THE PURPOSE OF SCHOOLS IS TO EDUCATE NOT INDOCTRINATE

There are ideologies being pushed at our teachers and into our classrooms that do not belong there.

We need to focus our Vision on educating our students with the basics needed to meet the challenges of real life in a real world. Schools must never undermine our community heritage or the values and teachings of parents and families.

CURRICULUM AND PROGRAM CONTENT AVAILABILITY TO ALL CITIZENS

The most important thing you should know about your child's schooling is what they are learning.

You can find out what your kids are eating for lunch at school with a couple clicks but try that with curriculum, you will not find it.

ALL adopted Curriculum and School Programming must be made easily accessible to anyone, on District and School websites to give Parents and other citizens a voice in curriculum and program choices.

PUBLIC INPUT/COMMENTS IN SCHOOL BOARD MEETINGS

The School Board must be the citizen's connection and voice in education.

In our first new School Board Meeting in January, I will seek the consensus of the School Board to RESTORE a simple "Public Comment and Discussion" section on the agendas of all our public meetings, and to change the time of our School Board meetings to later in the evening to allow more people to attend or participate online.

TEACHERS: AUTONOMY, OPEN DIALOGUE, AND PROTECTION FROM EMPLOYMENT RETALIATION

It is time for the School Board to study the "Teacher Retention" problem in Iron County to find out WHY it is a problem at all. Teachers deal with far more regulation, professional peer pressure, and administrative micromanagement than in years past. The teachers I know chose to teach because they care about the lives of individual students, not because they want to be told what to do or how to do it.

Our next School Board needs to open a thorough and candid dialogue with our current Teachers AND with Teachers who left the profession early to understand both the positive and negative dynamics of the teaching culture in Iron County.

The right people on the School Board WILL study these issues and make changes that give stronger protection to teachers against employment retaliation or discipline when they step forward to voice challenges, questions or concerns with administrators, about curriculum, programs or policies. A "Teacher Friendly" culture WILL attract the best teachers.

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Grifols accepting donations from those 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 will receive \$100 in compensation per each donation (up to twice a week) and 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.

Thank you for helping to save lives 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*

Genetic counseling, testing provided at Power in Pink event

October is breast cancer awareness month. The 8th Power in Pink-Iron County Walk and Run will take place on October 10 at 8:30 a.m. at Cedar City West Canyon Park, 151 S 400 E. Tickets are \$25. Registration and information are available at Active.com and EventBrite where you can also make tax deductible donations if you are unable to participate in person.

An exciting and important development for the 2020 event is the opportunity to receive genetic counseling and testing for those interested in exploring familial cancer risks. Representatives from Myriad Women’s Health will be on hand for consultation and Women’s Health and Midwifery as health provider, will perform the testing. Myriad screens for 35 different cancer mutations. Those interested in this screening should

bring their insurance card.

“As someone who is one of five daughters who tested positive for one of the breast and ovarian cancer mutations, BRCA1, finding out we had the broken gene in our family is already saving lives. Know your family history. Be proactive. Knowledge is power,” says Cynthia Kimball Davis, breast cancer survivor, and a Power in Pink Iron County Board Member. “I will forever encourage anyone with a strong family history of breast and or ovarian cancer to test for it. Put your mind at ease. And if you end up being positive like me, the great news is you can do something about it.”

“Breast cancer awareness is serious, but we like to have lots of fun while spreading the word,” said Robyn Brown, one of the organization’s founders. Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards will be the emcee for the morning event. SHE Salon & Formal Dress Boutique is providing prizes for the Best Pinked Out Participant, the Best Pink Posse, and for Awesome Pink Spirit. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the Southern Utah University college or department with the most participants. Drawings for a number of prizes will also be available. Physical distancing protocols will be followed during the event and masks and t-shirts will be provided to each participant.

Started in 2013 by four young breast cancer survivors, this annual event helps meet the needs of our local breast cancer community. Sponsors for this year’s event include Ernie’s Stores, SHE-Salon and Formal Dress Boutique, SUU Alumni & Community Relations, Iron County School District, State Bank of Southern Utah, Smith’s, Women’s Health and Midwifery, Myriad Genetics, DMK Entertainment, and Kolob Sign & Design.

For more info, email powerinpinkcedarcity@gmail.com or follow the event on the Power in Pink-Iron County Facebook and Instagram pages.

Donna Law

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

Sept. 30

DAWN M HOISINGTON

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice

SEPTEMBER A MARTIN

HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault, Criminal Mischief

Oct. 1

JOSHUA D BROWNE

CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, Right of Way – Stop/Yield Sign, Weapon While Under the Influence

JEFFREY J HUNT

CEDAR CITY, UT
Child Abuse – Involving Phys Injury

MAIDA J MARTINEZ

CEDAR CITY, UT
Murder, Kidnapping

DANIEL J OBRIEN

CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

JOSHUA T SARACENO

GARDENA, CA
DRUG – Poss w/Intent to Distribute, Poss Dangerous Weapon by Restr.

Oct. 2

BRANDON M JACOBSON

CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

KEVIN W ANDERSON

CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft

LORRAINE W BUCHANAN

CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft

MASON C FRANCOM

SANTAQUIN, UT
Retail Theft, Burglary of a Dwelling

JENNIFER L ORLOSKI

CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft, Criminal Trespass

Oct. 4

ALEX M FOREMAN

CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Fail to Disclose ID

NIKKI L CERVANTES

CEDAR CITY, UT
Disorderly Conduct, Intoxication, Assault

RYANRIGVEZ F WARNER

CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault

Oct. 5

JORDAN J PETERSON

CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

Erik Gray Challenge seeks support for local family

There are several days left to sign up and donate for the upcoming Erik Gray Challenge. This year's proceeds will go directly to support and encourage Penny Johnson and her family in her battle against cancer.

During these chaotic and unsettling times, this fundraiser is something we can all join in doing to show the Johnson family that as a community we love and care about them. Last fall the Gray family chose our son, Mason, as the recipient of The Erik Gray Challenge fundraiser as Mason was in his fight against Burkitt's lymphoma, an aggressive and rare form of cancer. We appreciate so much the compassion and generosity shown to Mason and us during such a rough and shocking time. Mason has been in remission now for one year. We are so grateful.

Because of the situation with COVID, this year's race is virtual – meaning you can do it on your own time, in your own space (walk or run a favorite trail, make laps around your yard, use a treadmill, etc.). This race has been organized by Erik Gray's family in honor of Erik who passed away in 2017 at the age of 23 after a seven-year battle with cancer. His family is continuing his legacy of compassion and love in helping others in their cancer fight. For additional info and to donate, please visit The Erik Gray Challenge at Southview Trails (runsignup.com) or you can mail a check to Erik Gray Challenge Corp., 1299 S. Cross Hollow Drive, Cedar City UT 84720.

*Kind regards,
Gary & Michelle Cleveland*



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SUU NEWS

Mandeep Khalsa shares benefits of yoga during SUU APEX event

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Dr. Lynn Vartan and Mandeep Khalsa sat down to discuss how yoga can be used to heal the mind and body at this week's APEX lecture. Mandeep Khalsa's philosophy is, "If you're breathing, have a mind and



SHAY BARUFFI

MANDEEP'S PHILOSOPHY IS THAT MEDITATION CAN TRANSFORM LIVES mentally and physically, including Alzheimer's prevention.

body, you can meditate and transform everything about yourself to a higher consciousness and self-healing experience."

Mandeep is a yoga, meditation, and Ayurveda teacher. She began her yoga journey in 2000 when she was persuaded by her friend to try yoga due to chronic, painful low back compression caused by some

health traumas. Although she has earned over 1000 hours of Yoga and Meditation certifications, she considers herself a lifelong student, she's always learning new material.

Mandeep expressed the importance of the combination of holistic and allopathic medicine in treating illness during the lecture and how scientific research is demonstrating the effectiveness of the two. "I'm intrigued by the integrative approach we can take with allopathic and holistic medicine and how it can all blend together. Thankfully, our societal norms are shifting and pondering holistic "weirdo stuff", big universities are researching these theories and are finding astonishing results in Alzheimer's prevention, stress management, chronic illness management, and quality of life enhancement."

After focusing on the science of it all, Dr. Lynn Vartan and Mandeep Khalsa moved into the religious aspect of yoga practice. Mandeep began, "My favorite part of all of this is this aspect because it truly brings you home to your inner divinity and your inner sense of authenticity, of you. We have all of this façade that we have programmed on the outside. We have to look a certain way, act a certain way, be a certain way. The spiritual element is so simple and yet so profound and complex that we can all just be ourselves. All religious faiths are welcome on the yoga mat."

Mandeep opened Sage Hills Elevation Center in Cedar City in 2010 and she recently relocated to Las Vegas, Nevada where she provides Kundalini Yoga training and classes. She is beginning a YouTube channel soon from her very own studio in Las Vegas, stay tuned!

The answer, I believe, is to strive to be educated, informed and take the required actions to keep our elections free from easy fixes and over simplification of the process. Take the time to do the work the citizenry deserves for all of us to remain a free and prosperous country. Show up and vote!

Tiffany Dar

VOTE

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Where those parties went and to the extent they went there are a part of this country's history and at this time in the present when we have extreme paths being proffered there won't be any diversion from the multi-party system any time soon.



My name is Jeff Corry

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

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

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

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

**JEFF
CORRY**
SCHOOL BOARD

Breast Cancer Awareness Month

from Lance **MADIGAN**

INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTHCARE

Earlier this year, health systems across the country suspended nearly all screening mammography due to COVID-19. While those services have now been rescheduled, some women are skipping their annual mammo-gram due to concerns about COVID-19, hospital restrictions, or avoiding hospitals all together.

With October being National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, Intermountain Healthcare breast care experts are warning women about the potentially dangerous consequences of skipping their screenings for the year.

"Even though we took a pause in service, breast cancer didn't take any such break," said Brett Parkinson, MD, medical director of breast imaging and screening for Intermountain Healthcare. "We can't have women waiting a year for their next screening because if there is cancer it can get out of control during that time."

Intermountain caregivers are taking important steps to ensure patients are safe when they come to a mammography center for their screening. All patients are required to wear a face mask, and seating in waiting rooms has been reconfigured to ensure there's proper social distancing. Caregivers also do a top-to-bottom disinfecting and thorough cleaning of every room after each patient.

Since detecting breast cancer as early as possible is key for a better outcome, Intermountain clinicians are reminding all women to begin screening mammography at age 40 and continue annually.

In recent decades the focus on annual screenings has led to hundreds of thousands of lives being saved

THIS YEAR'S MIGHT BE MOST IMPORTANT YET

across the nation. However, Utah continues to lag other states in the number of people being screened and again currently ranks near the bottom in the nation.

A recent study by the American Cancer Society found that deaths from breast cancer in the United States dropped by 40 percent between 1989-2017. That equates to 375,000 lives saved during this 28-year period.

"Annual screenings have proven to be the most effective way of catching breast cancer early," said Dr. Parkinson. "And the earlier the cancer is detected, the better the odds treatment will be effective."

Dr. Parkinson said research shows the drop in breast cancer deaths for women is directly related to the rise in regular screenings. If caught early enough, some patients will only need surgery to remove their cancer while avoiding the need for chemotherapy or radiation treatments.

Linda Warner, a five-year breast cancer survivor, caught her cancer in stage one thanks to a regular screening. Her treatment included surgery and some radiation.

"It's scary when you first get the diagnosis but after the doctor told me there's a 95 percent chance of survival because they caught it early, I realized how important the mammogram was," said Warner.

In the United States there is a one in eight chance a woman will be diagnosed with breast cancer, which is the second leading cause of cancer-related death among women. However, Utah's rate of women who undergo an annual mammogram screening is one

of the lowest in the nation.

"During my career it's been incredible to watch our efforts behind mammograms and early detection show real results in saving people's lives," said Dr. Parkinson. "Even with all of our technology advancements, the biggest step is getting women in for their screenings."

To ensure screening is convenient for women throughout the community, there are several Intermountain facilities that have extended hours to accommodate nearly everyone. Intermountain also uses two mobile mammogram units, which are being deployed around the state to make screenings more convenient, especially in underserved areas.

To schedule a mammogram, call 801-507-7840, or visit intermountain-healthcare.org/mammogram



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CYCLOPS

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trying to figure out where or when their students are going or not going to school. Yes, we are split on that too.

Do we opt for increased safety with generally failed results of remote learning or do we expand the virus by shoe-horning children in classrooms? Are our teachers custodians or educators? Can they effectively teach bored remote learners along with those who attend classes? How many children will fall through the cracks with decreased reading and math aptitude?

There seems to be no answers. We simply muddle through and curse the darkness. Except pop star Rihanna. She and her friends want to cheer up the world, so her answer is to produce a digital-only lingerie store. Boy, that solves the problem!

No, Rihanna...Just say goodbye to 2020. Let's just end it now, just like Major League Baseball ended double-header games at seven innings during this shortened season. Just send in your mail-in ballot early, retire for the night and say, "I'm done with you 2020. You are like a poisoned boil on my backside. I refuse to recognize you as I return to normalcy."

"Goodbye!"

from Mary **FURSE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Join the Orchestra of Southern Utah (OSU), for a free streamed concert, accessible Oct. 10, 5:00 p.m. – Oct. 17, 5:00 p.m. at www.mysu.org. The concert will be conducted by Xun Sun and Carylee Zwang and feature guest soloist Jon Yerby. OSU is excited to be

Fiery Romance

casting shadows and consuming, but the life-giving energy of its dancing light and heat. Though in his day, da Falla was criticized by his compatriots for bringing foreign influence into his compositions, we can enjoy the richness of his synthesis of styles.

A sonic painting, Aaron Copeland's *El Salon Mexico* brings

ORCHESTRA OPENS SEASON

able to bring a program of lively and passionate music to the community, lending a spark of energy and romance. Together, even at a distance, performers and listeners can keep that joy burning that we find in sharing music.

Antonio Vivaldi's *Concerto in D Major for Lute*, with Jon Yerby on guitar, will open the program with a bright, upbeat allegro. The following *largo* movement will give a few moments of respite. But though serene, it speaks of a full heart with the romantic tones of the classical guitar. Then the finale comes to life with a joyful frolic, bringing to mind an outing in a picturesque Italian countryside.

With a blend of the primal, exotic, and modern, *Danza Ritual de Fuego* by Manuel da Falla depicts not only the danger of flame,

WITH STREAMED CONCERT

to life a familiar scenario: the social game of dance. It was inspired by the composer's visits to Mexico, where he was taken to experience the local dance halls. He later described how he felt "the atomic sense one sometimes gets in far-off places, of suddenly knowing the essence of a people — their humanity, their separate shyness, their dignity and unique charm." And in the music and dance are tied up all the complicated feelings we all understand of navigating the social world, and perhaps initiating and falling into romance.

This concert will be accessible for free streaming through www.mysu.org Oct. 10, 5:00 p.m. – Oct. 17, 5:00 p.m. Future concerts are planned with live "in person" audiences, tickets and donations are available to purchase through www.mysu.org.

SOLOIST JON YERBY WILL PERFORM Vivaldi's *Concerto in D Major* on guitar.

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MOUNTAINTOP SOUND

ICAMA entertains with music in the city park

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Acoustic Music Association (ICAMA) kicked off its 5th season with an outdoor concert in the park. The Folk-Americana group, Mountaintop Sound, took the stage first. The trio sang many original creations as well as great covers of popular folk songs. Steve Swift, a band member, spoke about the influence the late John Prine had on his music composition. The trio then sang a heartfelt original song: Blame It on Me, about the artist's recent passing.

Marty Warburton and the

Homegirls took the stage next. The Bluegrass vocal harmony group is a lively family band. Reflecting on the lack of live events due to the pandemic, Warburton shared, "The last time I played was March 6th and everything between then and now was cancelled. It's just wonderful being out here in front of you all playing."

The musical groups Cedar Skies and Bill & Loretta Westbrook also performed at the musically jam-packed event. ICAMA has an indoor show scheduled for Friday November 13th at 7pm at the Community Presbyterian Church. Stay tuned via ICAMA's Facebook page.



MARTY WARBURTON AND THE HOMEGIRLS

PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

Experience 'Much Ado About Nothing' on the air, YouTube

by Ashley H **POLLOCK**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah University, Cedar City, Utah: Experience the Arts in a way you never imagined! SUU's Department of Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration is bringing back the days of live radio performances with Much Ado About Nothing on October 8 and 10, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. on SUU's Thunder 91.1. The production can also be found on YouTube at <https://bit.ly/2H-QErBI> on October 8, 9, and 10, 2020 at 7:30 p.m.

Brian Vaughn, Artistic Director of the Utah Shakespeare Festival and Director of this production, shares, "Nothing compares to a 'live' theatrical experience. So, while we are providing the play within an audio format, I was very interested in maintaining the spontaneous elements that can only occur within live engagement. This way the listener can hear the immediacy, nuance, and moment to moment honesty of the actors in very real time, as well as giving the actors the opportunity to fully invest in the depth of their characters. Acting

is about living truthfully within any given circumstance, moment to moment. By keeping the immediacy of performing this play live, they are able to replicate what may be happening on a stage in real time only the audience is hearing it via audio. Much Ado About Nothing is one of Shakespeare's most wonderful comedies, it has such great characters, with the perfect amount of humor and drama, that it never ceases to please. So, no matter what format the play is being presented, it is impossible not to connect with the play and celebrate its reflection

of our own human follies toward falling in love."

Taylor Hall, playing Benedick in Much Ado About Nothing, says, "Storytelling is one of the most important aspects of life, and good stories told well are small rebellions against the negativity and evil vibes in the world. Benedick takes a surprisingly extreme emotional journey for a comedy. He hates marriage like Scrooge hated Christmas, then loves

marriage as Scrooge loved Christmas. The challenge of embodying such a roller coaster of a human - while only being able to communicate through voice - is a huge mountain to climb."

Lena Conatser, playing Beatrice, explains, "This language and the text is so rich and romantic and funny that it makes you want to get up and connect with your castmates. Since we don't have the element of sight in the mix, we have worked really hard to make the language as understandable and interesting to listen to as possible. I have to make very clear and specific choices. It's been a really amazing learning experience."



TAYLOR HALL



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LENA CONATSER

Conatser goes on to say, "My favorite thing about playing Beatrice is she is so confident and sure-footed and much smarter than me. She inspires me to fight for what I think is right and to support my friends. She is the coolest person in the whole world and I love her so much."

Gather around your radio or computer, laugh along with the cast of Much Ado About Nothing, and experience the Arts in a way you never imagined! For more information about the College of Performing and Visual Arts, please visit www.suu.edu/pva.

Iron Springs Resort to celebrate Oktoberfest

from Lesle **DODGE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Jump into your Lederhosen and don your Dirndl and come celebrate Oktoberfest at Iron Springs Adventure Resort this October 16th and 17th! This is a wonderful time of year to get outside and celebrate Bavarian style.

The first Oktoberfest originated on October 12, 1810 celebrating the marriage of the Bavarian crown prince (who later became King Louis I) to Princess Therese von Sachsen-Hildburghausen. It was a five-day celebration that concluded with a horse race. The following years quickly added produce, food, beer halls, games, music, dancing, and folk costumes. This is a great family friendly event that has something for everyone! Of course, there will be great food, vendors, and music, but there is so much more going on.

This Oktoberfest will debut Iron Springs Adventure Resort's brand-new outdoor stage so everyone can enjoy the variety of performers as well as plenty of room on the dance floor to show off your Polka and Chicken dance moves. Kids will also have plenty to do! Sher-a-farm will be onsite with their petting farm and pony and horse rides, so get there early to sign up. There are also many free activities like kids fishing pools, an obstacle course, pretzel necklaces, rock pile digging, and they will definitely want to check out



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the new playground. There will also be a variety of ongoing outdoor games including Badminton, Corn Hole, an obstacle course, and if you haven't ever played KUBB, come learn and compete. Sign up at the Iron Springs Resort booth for a contest and test your skills at the large spool race or see if you really are a Corn Hole champion! Have you ever had a front row seat to watch helicopter aerobatics? Here is your chance! SUU Aviation will

be flying overhead with a helicopter aerobatics show, and kids will want to gather around to try and catch one of the prizes being dropped from the helicopter.

Have you ever seen a Hot Dog race? Don't miss the Wiener dog race. (If you have a Wiener dog, please call Les 435-851-6434) Of course, the original Oktoberfest celebrated with beer, so come check out the beer garden (Biergarten) which is serving several flavors of quality draft beer.

With so much going on, you will want to take advantage of all the photo opportunities. Dress up if you can or buy something at one of the vendor booths. Take a photo at one of our free Photo Op stations, and remember to snap a shot on the ponies, playing games, or doing the chicken dance. Every photo is great with our beautiful mountains back drop! Oktoberfest at Iron Springs Resort is a two-day festival, so your wristband will get you in both days. The first hundred people on Friday will get a free Oktoberfest ribbon celebration wand. Oktoberfest at Iron Springs Adventure Resort. Prost! Friday, Oct. 16th 3:00-8pm Saturday, Oct 17th 10am-8pm Admission: Free under 18 years old, Adults \$5 (This is a 2-day pass) Parking is free. Vendor information and registration: <https://www.ironspringsutah.com/oktoberfest-2020-vendor-application/> Questions or Volunteers: Les@ironspringsutah.com Les: 435-851-6434

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WHEN YOU HEAR THE CRASH...THINK JONES PAINT AND GLASS

Red Rock Film Fest announces feature selections for in person event

from Matt **MARXTEYN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

With Utah being an open state, the 14th Annual Red Rock Film Festival is breathing life back into "Festival City, USA" (a.k.a. Cedar City) as it announced its feature competition selections today. The Festival has always been in November and this year is no exception as it hosts screenings in Cedar City November 4-7 with another Festival event (RFM Conference) in St. George November 10-14.

Festival founder and director Matt Marxteyn said, "There had to be at least one festival in Festival City, and Red Rock is taking that title by going live and in person while fitting even more films in St. George as well."

Among more than 100 new films the organization is bringing to Southern Utah, the Festival announced films for the Documentary and Fiction Feature competition categories. With an international preselection committee of filmmakers, actors and artists, the Festival boasts a no-nonsense approach of scoring films. "We don't just review the films, we challenge the previewers as well," said Marxteyn.

The Festival's unique database compares scores and flags unusual spikes that are out of range of the voting curve. "We do this to prevent the previewers from slamming or padding scores especially if they know the director, plus sometimes people can be a Paula Abdul or Simon Cowell for a day — it happens and the database will know."

Of the features and featurettes announced, three directors are repeat filmmakers Aimee Long, Lauren Fash and Ron Bouke. Panu Suuronen's "Killing Tony" will have a world premiere at Red Rock and four features are from out of the country. More features will be presented at the RFM Conference.

The preview committee is still being chal-

2020 Red Rock Film Festival Feature/Featurette Competition

DOCUMENTARY

Cam Cowan's "Opeka" (USA)
 Ramsey Denison's "Money Machine" (USA)
 Chris Smead, Gordon Gurley's "Highline" (USA)
 Panu Suuronen's "Killing Tony" (Finland)
 Dave Lindsay's "Dog Valley" (USA)
 Ron Bourke's "Terror and Hope, The Science of Resilience" (USA)
 Christian Taylor's "The Girl Who Wore Freedom" (USA)
 Jérôme Piguet's "The Great Intox: Electric Cars Investigated" ("A Contresens") (Switzerland)
 Josefina Rotman Lyons's "Revival" (USA)
 Christina Zorich's "The New Abolitionists" (USA)

FICTION (DRAMATIC NARRATIVE)

Lauren Fash's "Through the Glass Darkly" (USA)
 Takeshi Kushida's "Woman of the Photographs" ("写真の女") (Japan)
 Niels Mueller's "Small Town Wisconsin" (USA)
 Sevgi Hirschhäuser's "Toprak" (Turkey)
 Aimee Long's "A Shot Through The Wall" (USA)



THROUGH THE GLASS DARKLY



OPEKA



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GIRL WHO WORE FREEDOM

lenged on several other categories that will be announced later in the month including the Red Grid category of features and shorts for St. George, plus the competition categories for the main Festival including Music Video, Short-Shorts, Virtual Reality, Animation, Experimental, Documentary, and Fiction Shorts. The competition screening will occur at the Red Rock Film Festival November 4-7, 2020.

As Passes have been available online at www.RedRockFilmFestival.com since August, The Festival also announced the Local's Fest Pass will grant access to both Festivals.

COVID is no match for determined artists

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

The next time you are on Main Street, look at the space above the door of Jensen's Vacuum and Sewing Machine Repair at 127 North, just a short block south of the Sizzler on the west side of the street. Won't you be pleasantly surprised to see a new feature there that adds to the vibe of the store and downtown in general?! Two years ago, my friend Cami Dailey was given an Arts Council Mini-Grant to revive a dormant skill at stained glass work. She asked Mr. Jensen for permission to replace a vacant space above his storefront with a custom piece of art and on September 25th, it was revealed before a small crowd. It is really beautiful, especially at night when it is lit from behind. Don't say the Arts Council never did anything for you. This is a gift from an artist and the Council to the whole town.

And speaking of mini-grants, here is the roster of the newest recipients of our grants that make a difference in the lives of your artistic neighbors. The Council is always eager to help in the education of artists of any genre. A unique and thrilling grant was awarded to the SUU Dance Program at the request of Danielle Lydia Sheather. The award will enable her students to take a virtual class from the director of a major modern



dance company in New York City. It might be one of the more sophisticated projects we've ever been involved in.

Closer to home, but no less satisfying, is help with the purchase of a digital keyboard for the music students at Fiddler's Elementary School under the direction of McKell Callister; help with the formation of an after-school artists' guild for the art students of Randy Seely at Canyon View High School; and help with the performance of a Shakespeare play by the students at Lighthouse Commonwealth School at the request of Ruth Hailstone. Notice the operative word "help." What could be more satisfying than aiding and supporting young artists of all kinds?

Sarah Bearson on the guitar and Kathleen Wells in a piano studio will use their grants to facilitate the participation of their music students. Those six grants will enrich the educational experiences of dozens of students.

And who knows how far-reaching the following grants might be? Michael Silva, acrylic painter, will receive funds to help mount an exhibit of his work; Ben Tufte, pianist extraordinaire, will use his funds to apply to prestigious piano competitions; the Mountaintop Sound Band wants to produce an album, according to April McPherson; Addison Love will upgrade his recording studio that will then be available to local musicians.

Look forward to the Red Rock Film Festival in November as planned by Matt Marxteyn and take cooking classes from Amalia Wells, as soon as it will be safe to do so again.

This may be one of the most diverse mini-grant terms that the Arts Council has ever enjoyed. The cultural arts will not be denied, it appears.

The Happy Factory

Making children's lives better, one toy at a time

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Happy Factory held a fundraiser and open house last week where they gave visitors a chance to tour their facility and find out how they make their amazing toys. Jolene Lee, one of the daughters of Charles and Donna Cooley, founders of The Happy Factory, explained the process behind creating some of The Happy Factory's classic toys.

Lee explained the process from beginning to end. "Timberline Cabinets donates all of the wood for the toys, volunteers then sort through the wood and any wood that cannot be used is put into previously used Western General Dairy boxes which are also donated; people can take this wood for their fireplaces. These wood slabs are glued together and placed in a hydraulic press and then a wonderful volunteer traces a pattern on the glued wood.

The wood is cut and sanded, the sawdust is also recycled for use in rabbit cages or gardens. Once they meet quality control, they get wheeled and oiled.

Bulloch Drug donates all of the mineral oil which, per bottle, is enough for about 100 toys. WestRock labels shipping boxes and donates them to us and we send toys where they're needed, all over the world. We also make steam shovels which go to head start programs for children with disabilities. Baxton/Corlett also ships them for free to their doorstep from The Happy Factory. It is truly amazing what people will do for these children," Lee added, "You can't buy a Happy Factory toy, but you can 'need' one."

In addition to the classic toy cars, wooden dolls, and steam shovels, these talented volunteers can craft other

fantastic masterpieces. A Happy Factory volunteer created a beautiful toy box which visitors could buy a raffle ticket for. At the closing of the fundraiser/open house, the very lucky Luke Lee's name was drawn from the heap of tickets.

The Happy Factory began in the home of Charles and Donna Cooley in 1995. True to their motto; "We may not be able to make a toy for every child in the world who needs

one, but we're going to try," as of September 2020 over 1.6 million toys have

been distributed by the organization all over the world. For more information about The Happy Factory, how to donate and volunteer visit: www.happyfactory.org or call: (435)586-8352.



JOLENE LEE
CONTINUES THE
WORLD-CHANGING
LEGACY left by her
parents, Charles and
Donna, founders of
the Happy Factory.



**A CREATIVE
VOLUNTEER TRACES
THE SHAPES OF THE
TOYS** on blocks of
wood prior to cutting
them out.

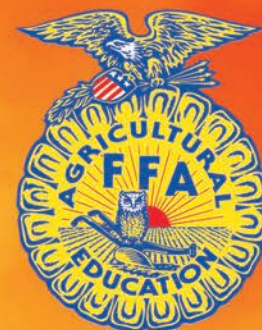


PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

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the
Happy Factory**



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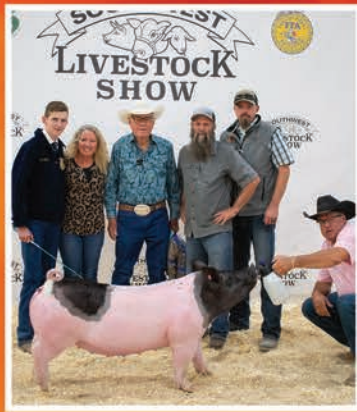


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CALENDAR

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>

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org •
Helpline: John (702) 802-1332,
Kara (702) 232-6829

*Meetings at KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek
Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed*

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon
Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

What a Way to Start the Day • Su, W, F
7-8 am • All are welcome

Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm Paiute
Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N Paiute (435)
586-1112 Ext. 307

The Great Fact • T, F, Noon. • Call for
location • (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • Canyon
Park, Lions Pavilion • (435) 477-8925

The Great Fact • T, Fri, Noon.
Call (435) 559-7777 for location.

AL-ANON

*Meetings at KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek
Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed*

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm
Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N.
Wedgewood, Cedar City. (435) 559-3333

Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm, Parowan
Senior Center, 685 N 300 E (435) 477-8925

Hope for Today (Family Groups)
Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603
*Most classes meet at 203 E Cobblecreek Dr,
unless otherwise listed*

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

Candle Light Meeting • Sat, 9:30 pm
(Small room)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm
The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar
(877) 865-5890.

MALE PORNOGRAPHY ADDICTION RECOVERY (18+)

Thurs, 7:30 pm, Canyon View Seminary
Bldg. (54 W 1925 N) – North Entrance

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

Online Meetings: 2nd Fri, 5:30 pm
4th Tues, 5:30 pm • RSVP to mjmiller@alz.org
or (435) 238-4998 x8773

PARKINSON'S

2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library

CAREGIVERS

1st Tues, Noon • Five County Aging
Offices, 585 N Main St, Ste. 1, Cedar City

ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary
building, Main & 300 N, Parowan

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

3rd Thurs, 1:30 pm • Cedar City Library

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY

Thurs, 7 pm • SW Behavioral Health Center,
245 E 680 S, Cedar. Free • (435) 590-7749

PREGNANCY, INFANT LOSS

1st Wed, 7:30 pm • Share Families of So.
Utah • 565 N Main Street, Ste. 6, Cedar City
www.southernutahshare.com

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

3rd Thurs, 6-8 pm • Cedar Visitor's Center
(581 N Main) Caregivers and those with MS

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7

BATHTUB DAY

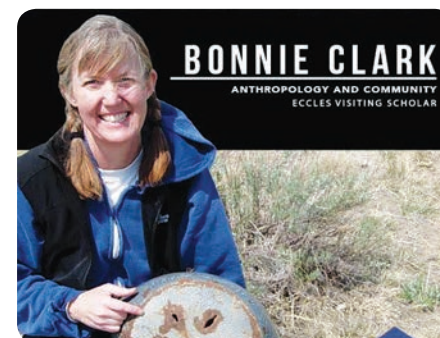
ROBINSON FAMILY PUMPKIN PATCH – (MON THRU FRI), 4 pm until Dark (approx. 8 pm) & Saturdays 9 am until Dark. (1450 W Industrial Rd. Cedar City). Take a wagon ride to search the patch for the perfect pumpkin, get lost in the hay maze, see all the animals in the petting zoo (buy a bag of feed for just a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

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). Activities: Bounce Houses, Toxic Meltdown, Games, Warp Speed, Train Ride, Berg Bikes, Face Painting, Pumpkin Painting, and more. For info/tickets: www.fiddlersfuncenter.com

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8

OCTOPUS DAY



A.P.E.X. – BONNIE CLARK. ASSOCIATE

PROFESSOR in the University of Denver's Anthropology Department. 11:30 am. Free to the public. Held in the Great Hall on the SUU campus. A professional archaeologist since 1990, Dr. Clark's research interests include the relationships between material culture, ethnicity, and gender; cultural landscapes; community-engaged research; and heritage management. Info: suu.edu/apex

FRONTIER HOMESTEAD SELF-GUIDED

CEMETERY TOUR – Download an info booklet or pick one up at the museum. Peruse the local cemetery and learn about some of the more interesting headstones and stories about the graveyard. Notable stopping points will be marked from Thursday, October 8th through Wednesday, October 14th. It is recommended to complete this tour between 3:00 pm and 8:00 pm. Please dress for the weather and bring a flashlight. This event is free of charge. For more info: (435) 586-9290, www.facebook.com/FriendsoftheFrontierHomestead, or www.frontierhomestead.org.

CEDAR HAUNT – 7 TO 10 PM. FIDDLERS FUN CENTER (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd). First Annual Haunt! SCREAMS... FEAR... FUN! The cost is \$12 for the Haunt or \$15 for one tour of the Haunt, scary movie, and a \$5 arcade card.

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

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9

CHESS DAY

VIRTUAL SHAKESPEARE COMPETITION – A VIRTUAL COMPETITION, complete with professional adjudication, workshops, and performances. “Teachers and students, despite the challenges of COVID, have been enthusiastically preparing to share their pieces in this virtual format. They are proving that the show must go on!” said Festival Education Director Michael Bahr. The Festival is expecting submissions from over 2,000 students from 106 schools in Utah, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona, Kansas, California, Washington, and Wisconsin. More information is available by contacting the Education Department at education@bard.org or visiting the website at www.bard.org/competition.

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 a leisurely hayride, grab a pumpkin spice hot 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

FRONTIER HOMESTEAD: HAUNTED HOMESTEAD – Beginning at 4 pm at the Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City). There will be creative Halloween-themed games, spooky crafts, and other haunting surprises. Admission is \$1.00 per person. Pre-registration is required, call the museum at 435-586-9290 to sign up. Be sure to check Facebook: Frontier Homestead page for details and updates. For more information call (435) 586-9290.

CANYON CREEK SERVICES 2ND ANNUAL LEGACY GALA – This year’s hybrid, masquerade-themed event will be held at Iron Springs Resort (3196 N Iron Springs Rd, Cedar City) from 5:30 pm to 8 pm. The COVID-19 compliant in-person event will include a delicious dinner catered by Bowman’s Cowboy Kitchen, a social hour beginning at 5:30 pm, a short program at 6:30 pm followed by a silent and live auction to end the evening. If individuals opt to participate online, there will be access to both the silent auction as well as a Livestream of the entire event granted with a virtual ticket. All proceeds and donations will be used to make a difference for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault and support the work of Canyon Creek Services in our local community. Tickets must be purchased ahead of time and in-person seating is limited.

More information and ticket purchase options can be found online at canyoncreekservices.org.

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).

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10

HANDBAG DAY



POWER IN PINK – BREAST CANCER AWARENESS WALK & 5K RUN – Beginning at 8:30 am at Canyon Park West (151 S 400 E, Cedar City), registration is \$25 per person. This fun walk and run fundraiser benefits women and their families in Iron County who are dealing with breast cancer. Come have fun! Registration available online at www.eventbrite.com or www.active.com

20TH ANNUAL PUMPKIN FESTIVAL – 10 AM TO 4 PM at the Diamond Z Arena – Cross Hollow Event Center (11 N Cross Hollows Rd, Cedar City). Admission is \$5 per child. Hosted by the Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce & Cedar View Pediatric Dentistry. This year will feature Vendor Booths, Kids Activities, come dressed as a Live Scarecrow contest, Best Decorated Mask Contest, and more! Info (435) 586-4484 or www.cedarcitychamber.org. The Chamber is also inviting the downtown businesses to decorate in all their fall finest (window displays, inside and outside), so don’t miss out on the perfect fall walk down the main street.

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

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

BIG TREES NURSERY FALL FESTIVAL, 8 AM – 4 PM, Big Tree Nursery & Gardens (240 N 100 E, Kanarraville). Food and Festivities begin at 11:00 am. For information call (435) 867-0341.



FALL FEST ON MAIN STREET & CAR SHOW – Parowan Main Street. Enjoy a wonderful fall day with entertainment, craft vendors, games, food, and a car show featuring all makes and models. For info (435) 559-4504 or (435) 477-8190.

ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH RECITAL SERIES: FIERY ROMANCE – Free streamed concert beginning at 5:00 pm thru October 17th at 5:00 pm, available online at www.mysu.org. For information call (435) 590-6829. The concert is conducted by Xun Sun and Carylee Zwang with guest soloist Jon Yerby. Future concerts are planned with live “in-person” audiences, tickets, and donations are available to purchase through www.mysu.org.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11

SAUSAGE PIZZA DAY

“THE RISKS YOU KEEP TAKING, THE CHALLENGES YOU KEEP OVERCOMING, are like symbolic deaths that sharpen your appreciation for life.” Robert Greene

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12

FARMER’S 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 13

TRAIN YOUR BRAIN DAY



THE RUSTY BUCKET: PUMPKIN PATCH (Tuesday to Saturday) 11 am – 6 pm, The Rusty Bucket (82 N Main St, Parowan). One free pumpkin per family who visits The Ace Corner. There are multiple shops to browse through, snacks and treats to purchase, a giant rummage sale and fun decor to see and take photos with. The shops are The Rusty Bucket, G&G Fill-A-Bag, Old Crow Basics, Eats and Treats, and Sweet Pea Felt Food Bakery. Info: (435) 691-5103.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

DESSERT DAY

THE HUB: PUMPKIN STAND – (MON TO SAT) 11 AM – 9 PM at The Hub Pizza and More (476 E Midvalley Rd, Enoch). Come pick a unique pumpkin for your fall decorations, or Pumpkin carving parties at The Hub in Enoch! Info: (435) 865-6623.

WONDER WEDNESDAY – CEDAR CITY LIBRARY. Drop by anytime between 2 pm – 4 pm. Admission is FREE for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for an adventure and fun make-and-take activities. In order to maintain continuity among Wonder Wednesday partners, the Library requires Wonder Wednesday attendees to be masked. This restriction will be lifted when the policies of all partners lift mask restrictions. Earn a prize by attending Wonder Wednesday at each location at least once this fall! Get your passport at any Wonder Wednesday event. Collect a stamp at each location and then turn it in at SUMA to collect your prize.

- **FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK (1ST WED)** 635 N Main St | (435) 586-9290,
- **CEDAR CITY LIBRARY (2ND WED) 303 N 100 E** | (435) 586-6661,
- **SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART (3RD WED)** 13 S 300 W | (435) 586-5432, and
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Cedar City Rotary continues support to Navajo Nation

by Tessa DOUGLAS

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Almost every day for three weeks, Cedar City Rotary Club member Karen Tavano diligently went shopping for much-needed sanitation and cleaning supplies for Navajo Nation areas still under distress from Covid-19.

Donating supplies for the Navajo Nation has been an ongoing project recently for the Cedar City Rotary Club. Throughout the summer they donated sanitation and personal care items, face shields, and other needed provisions. For many members, the widespread outbreak of Covid-19 within the Native American community, as well as the resulting death toll, hit close to home.

Club president Paul Monroe is one of those members, and he has been a strong proponent for helping the Navajo Nation. He said "The Cedar City Rotary Club has donated thousands of dollars and completed dozens of projects throughout the world. This year we have been able to reach out to our struggling



COURTESY CC ROTARY CLUB

MEMBERS OF THE CEDAR CITY INTERACT CLUB PREPARE BOXES containing needed supplies for Navajo Nation areas still under distress from Covid-19.

neighbors on the Navajo Nation to alleviate the impact of COVID-19. It is estimated that 1/3 of the homes on the reservation do not have running water or the ability appropriately wash and disinfect their hands and homes. Our club is dedicated beyond the end of pandemic to help bring

safe, clean drinking water to everyone on the Navajo Nation."

For this project, the Cedar City Interact Club (the Rotary organization for high school students) helped organize and box the donations for transport. Karen Tavano, who coordinated the joint effort, said

"I absolutely loved working with our Interact members. They are an amazing group of young people who helped tremendously in getting these donations ready! As more and more showed up to assist, I couldn't help

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Unless noted otherwise, all events are free and take place at the Cross Hollow Events Center (Diamond Z Indoor Arena and Iron Ranger Outdoor Arena) located at 11 North Cross Hollow Drive.

PLEASE CHECK WEBSITE FOR EVENTS AND UPDATES
CEDARLIVESTOCKFEST.COM

THE FINAL FLIGHT (part 1)

“Americans have shown the world that we not only dream great dreams, we dare to live those great dreams.” – Ronald Reagan

Mankind was created for creation and exploration. With each new bold step into the unknown comes unknown, known and accepted risks and dangers. Even responsible risk-taking can bring danger and death; though some rewards are worth the risks of such tragedies. Yet, how many tragedies could be avoided with more

patience and preparation not just determination?

I remember such a transforming tragedy from my youth. One day in school, my 5th grade teacher wheeled a TV

into our classroom to show us the news about the loss of the Space Shuttle Challenger and it's crew. It was to be an amazing and inspiring flight with America's first schoolteacher in space, Christa McAuliffe. I never forgot that marring moment.

Looking back now, I not only understand how that tragedy could have been prevented, but also how precious each day of my life is now—no matter how prepared I (we) feel. Sometimes we postpone or fail to launch because we feel unprepared or are paralyzed by fear. As we remember how valuable each day is, it will help us keep pressing and living forward.

This seems somewhat insignificant because who am I to decide how valuable a day is? Actually, who am I (we) not to decide? We can each choose to waste or postpone our potential at any moment. Do

we really have the arrogance to think that our complacency will not be rewarded with regret because we still have “tomorrow?” How dare we be presume to assume even one day can be wasted. Each moment is precious.

Also, we can dream about a fulfilling future, but without patience, preparation and perseverance, our determination will not be enough. Because we won't be strong or wise enough to sustain and maintain the things we gain upon reaching our desired destinations. It's also

important you know who you're traveling with and that you're both headed in the same direction and to the best place so the trials ahead with be worth enduring when life's journey gets

difficult.

Like the pioneers who trekked across the plains in covered wagons, or pioneers who crossed the heavens in a space shuttle; you may be the first in your family, even the world, to do what you're doing, or going to do. Be brave, trust your training, your heart and don't be afraid to be the last or the first to reach your dreams! Do your best every day, no matter the weather.

Nevertheless, even when we must endure storms and darkness, with no end or light in sight, we need to find something and someone to hope in; to make us smile and bring us happiness—even if only for a moment. Because each day, even when we're headed the right way, we modern-day pioneers need all the extra motivation we can get.

Godspeed my fellow pioneers.

“Without patience, preparation and perseverance, our determination will not be enough.”



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY



PHOTOS COURTESY CAROL CABLE

Scarecrows on Parowan Main Street/ Fall Fest, Car Show

from Carol **CABLE**

PAROWAN VISITOR CENTER

On Saturday, October 10th, 2020 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm part of Parowan Main Street will be loaded with vendors and entertainment along with our FALL CAR SHOW! You can enjoy a variety of food vendors, so don't eat before you come! Start your holiday shopping while browsing through the many booths!

Enjoy the great CARS ON DISPLAY, all this while being outside on a beautiful fall day. You will also meet the most interesting

characters when you are strolling Main Street in Parowan.

You just never know who or what you may run into! Through October 27th Parowan Main Street will be lined with hay bales featuring Scarecrows and lots of fun assorted creations.

You are invited to enjoy our terrific weather, take pictures, browse through our shops and even dine with us!

It's always Perfect in Parowan, come out and enjoy the good times with us. We look forward to seeing you out and about in Parowan!

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Library or Bibliotek? A library by any other name would be as sweet!

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

When I first came to Cedar City after my retirement, the first place I visited after I got settled into my new home was the Cedar City Library at the Park. I was impressed by many aspects about it—the beautiful sandstone exterior, the spacious interior and friendly staff, and the 45 computer stations and printer. For the first six months before I was able to buy my own computer, I stopped at the library frequently, sometimes daily, to stay in touch with on-line news and to up-date my research projects.

I also remembered God's warning in Hosea 4:5: "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge" and His promise in John 8:32: "And you shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." As we know from events today, it is important to verify knowledge and truth and not to just accept what so-called authorities promote as truth. Libraries have been important since ancient times. One of the most important libraries was the Library of Alexandria which became the intellectual jewel of the ancient world which at its peak included over 500,000 papyrus scrolls with works of literature and texts on history, law, mathematics, and science. Many scholars studied there from around 300 BCE until 30 BCE when the Romans conquest of Egypt occurred.

A major difference between ancient libraries and modern ones is the clientele. Ancient libraries were primarily for scholars whereas modern libraries are also designed for us average ordinary citizens where people of all ages and backgrounds can access information, from entertainment to serious scholarly studies. Our Cedar City Library at the Park is blessed with

excellent administration in the persons of Steven D. Decker as Library Director and Luene T. Byers as Library Assistant Director. Steve has been with the Library since September 1998. Five years later in September 2003, the current library building opened based on public bond financing which passed with broad public approval—a 72% Yes vote, for which I am grateful as an enthusiastic library patron.

The library offers many services and programs including but not limited to the following: 45 computer stations and printer, public bulletin boards with places for booklets about community programs, open stacks,

LIBRARY DIRECTOR STEVEN D. DECKER AND ASSISTANT DIRECTOR LUENE T. BYERS have helped to make the Library in the Park an essential part of our community.



DVDs and CDs, DVD & CD players, inter-library loans for access to thousands of books at \$3 cost only to pay for shipping, 3D printer (5 cents a gram weighed after printing), copier, dye cutter, opaque machine and projector, telescopes in partnership with Cedar Breaks viewing events, microscope use in-library, rock collection room, insect exhibit, supervision of the

World Heritage Center at the Heritage Center (Jason Clark as managing director), and free bookmarks provided by library patrons, Special Collections, and most importantly classes such as the Children's Story Time. Please call or visit the library for times and days for the Children's Story Time, or visit www.cedarcitylibrary.org. One of the most appreciated services is the free use of previously scheduled rooms as follows: 2 meeting rooms with room for about 20 occupants each, 1 classroom with computer, and 4 study rooms. There is no charge for these rooms.

At the present in 2020, the Library is split between 200,000 of physical items and 60,000 of digital



PHOTOS BY EDY MEREDITH

THE CEDAR CITY LIBRARY SERVES THE PUBLIC with everything from books (physical and digital media) to computers, 3D printing and study rooms.

circulation. The goal for 5 more years is a 50/50 split between physical and digital items. At this important time, Steve Decker, Luene Byers, and their dedicated staff are in the library Mon-Thurs from 9 to 9 and Fri-Sat 9-6, ready and willing to help the community as a learning center for Cedar City families at 303 N. 100 E.

Please return to the Cedar City Library at the Park. It is safe and

clean, just waiting to serve you and your families. Many special events are held at the library. Please check out the Cedar City Library website and Facebook page for even more information. Those who have most influenced the best of western civilization (Cicero, Locke, Bacon, and Frederick Douglas, for example) educated themselves in the libraries of their times.

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John D. Rockefeller said, "Don't be afraid to give up the good to go for the great." Nearly every community is seeking ways to ignite tourism and stimulate economic growth. There are oftentimes untapped resources going unnoticed and in large part unclaimed. Those untapped and unclaimed community resources are local museums.

While it is rare a single museum will by itself lift a community out of an economic decline, it isn't so rare these oftentimes-unclaimed resources can provide a great stepping-stone or foundation upon which to build. It is rarely if ever a single entity will lift a community out of their slump. It is normally a community-wide long range and strategic marketing approach that involves multiple and varied methods needed to succeed. But make no mistake, when done correctly; museums can be a big part of a community-wide strategy.

A community must understand the nature of most museums. There are few museums that can stand on their own financially. Communities need to understand museums are rarely able to accomplish that. There are usually financial costs with having local quality of life entities such as museums, event centers, sport complexes and other infrastructure. But when factoring even modest figures, a case can be made for supporting these entities to a reasonable degree. If only 2000 out of town tourists come to your community due to a museum or other attractions and only spend \$250 (about 1/3 of what studies show can be expected), that is \$500,000 new dollars circulating through your community. Of course, 5000, 10,000 or more visitors would circulate millions of dollars throughout your community.

I would suggest that with a concerted marketing and branding strategy (note, marketing is vastly different than branding), museums will not be a public drain, but a valued resource that helps propel a community forward. Furthermore, communities that have the luxury of museums should create a specific museum strategy that is promoted, celebrated, branded and advertised far and wide. Smart communities figured this out long ago.

As communities develop their museum strategy, always keep in mind the most important issue is that of the visitor experience. Ask yourself, if I had traveled one or two hours to visit this museum, would I be thrilled or disappointed. If the answer isn't "thrilled," you may not be considered a viable museum. If you can't find a reason to stay and take-in the various museum's exhibits for

more than an hour, you may want to reevaluate your museum and create an entity that raises awareness, concerns, educates and/or thrills. If you aren't adding new displays and interactive components at least monthly, you are lacking. If any of the above describes your museum, it doesn't mean it won't work, it only means your community must determine what needs to be done to change that.



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

Create the museum experience which your own community can find ample reasons to visit multiple times. Better yet, create an experience you can't wait to introduce your visiting family and friends to. Once you have accomplished that, you are ready to start your regional museum campaign. If you are a community with multiple viable museums, you are sitting on a tourism goldmine. Piece together a marketing plan around the entire museum experience; give reason for tourists to select your community based on this grand experience.

Spread the message far and wide. You will be amazed at the results when done correctly. As

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PEOPLE

WEDDING

Natalie & Carter

Natalie Garrett and Carter Thomas Cannon have chosen to be married in the Cedar City Temple on October 8, 2020. Natalie is the daughter of Kyle and Suzette Garrett. Carter is the son of Rich and Megan Cannon. Following a honeymoon in California, the couple will live in Cedar City where they will pursue studies in nursing and aviation at SUU. They will celebrate with a family dinner at Heather Hill Farm in Enoch. <https://ashleymeaganphotography.pic-time.com/-nataliebridals/gallery#1>



BIRTH

Nixon & Knox



Nixon Cole Lunt and Knox Eric Lunt, twin boys of Korby and Nicole Lunt, were born August 15, 2020 in Cedar City. Nixon was born at 2:48 pm. He weighed 4 lbs. 9 oz. and was 16.5 inches long. Knox was born at 2:51 pm and weighed 4 lbs. 14 oz. and was 16.5 inches long. Big brothers McKoy and Kash love them so much and are so excited they are here. The babies' grandparents are Eric and Brenda Schmutz and Rick and Rochelle Lunt. Great-grandmas are Betty Stones and Deanna Heap, all of Cedar City.

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FAITH

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Prophecy and Prophets (Part 2)

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Who is the Parowan prophet? His predictions seem to be a mishmash and a confused mixture of fearful and negative political observations by someone who has a cursory knowledge of political events. His prophecies are very unlike Biblical prophecy because Biblical prophecy reaches far beyond the decades of political unrest at the time the Biblical prophecies were written.

In the first century CE/AD the Apostle Paul wrote regarding perilous times and perilous men in 2 Timothy 3:1-5 NKJV: "But know this, that in the last days perilous times will come: For men will be lovers of themselves, lovers of money, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy, unloving, unforgiving, slanderers, without self-control, brutal, despisers of good, traitors, headstrong, haughty, lovers of pleasure rather than lovers of God, having a form of godliness but denying its power. And from such people turn away!" In the book of Romans 8:28, Paul also encourages readers: "And we know that all things work together for good to those who love God, to those who are called according to His purpose."

Throughout the approximate 3,000 years of Old Testament times, prophets warned the people to turn to God, to repent, and to take on the righteousness of the Messiah, the Anointed One from God. In fact, 356 prophecies from the Old Testament are fulfilled in the New Testament. I can't cite all 356 prophecies because of space limitations so I encourage all readers and lovers of truth to go to the following website for all 356 Old Testament prophecies about the Messiah which are fulfilled in the New Testament: according to the scriptures. [org/prophecy/356 prophecies.html](http://org/prophecy/356%20prophecies.html). The website consists of a 12 ½ page chart in three columns: Column 1 citation/Column 2 words of the Prophecy/and Column 3 citation of its Fulfillment in the New Testament in Jesus Christ. Furthermore, at the beginning of the 12 ½ pages, eight scriptures are listed as follows:

"Search the scriptures...they are they which testify of me." (Jesus Christ in John 5:39)

"Lo, I come: in the volume of the book it is written of me." (Psalm 40:7)

"The testimony of Jesus is the spirit of prophecy." (Revelation 19:10)

"...all things must be fulfilled, which were written in the law of Moses, and in the prophets, and in the psalms, concerning me." (Jesus Christ in Luke 24:27)

"And beginning at Moses and all the prophets, He expounded unto them in all the scriptures the things concerning himself." (Jesus Christ in Luke 24:27)

"For had you believed Moses, you would have believed me for he wrote of me." (Jesus Christ in John 5:46)

"To Him give all the prophets witness." (Acts 10:43)

"We have found him, of whom Moses in the law and the prophets did write, Jesus of Nazareth." (John 1:45)

Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures: "Moreover, brethren, I declare unto you the gospel...By which also you are saved...For I delivered unto you first of all that which I also received, how that Christ died for our sins according to the scriptures; And He was buried, and that He rose again the third day according to the scriptures" (1 Corinthians 15:1-4) demonstrating that the Messiah, Jesus Christ, came to deliver sinners from their sins, pay the debt-price humans had accumulated, and set sinners free. He did not come for the righteous. He came for sinners because as Jesus said the well have no need for a physician.

The Old Testament Book of Isaiah alone has over 124 prophecies about the Savior of humankind. In Isaiah chapter 53 there are 34 references to Jesus Christ. Treat yourself and buy the 164-page book "Isaiah 53 Explained" by Mitch Glaser, a Messianic Jew who believes that Jesus is the long-awaited Messiah. The book promises that it will change your life. It can be ordered from Abe.com for \$3.60 with free shipping.

Next week we will introduce biblical apocalyptic literature, a type of prophecy that describes what the end of the age--the end times--will be like. Come back next week and we will learn something new together.

God is in the Derails

THESSALONIANS

5:16-18

This week's verse counsels each of us—no matter who or where we are—to "Rejoice always, pray continually, give thanks in all circumstances..." Rejoice? Give thanks? Doesn't God know there's a pandemic (several) happening? Didn't He watch the presidential debate (debacle) and witness the state of apparent gloom and doom within our government? Has He also failed to notice that our world is full of wickedness and tomorrows that seem full of only sorrows?

My friends, of course He has noticed and knows about

and eternal salvation. (John 3:16-17)

That's why we must seek and find good things to rejoice about each day—they are out there! For rejoicing and gratitude reinforce our resilience to endure through and to the end, so we don't fall prey to gloom and doom. That's also why we must pray continually, so we can receive comfort for discomfort, discernment for doubt and new directions for detours in our lives as counseled in (Philippians 4:6-7). "Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God; and the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard [and guide] your hearts and

minds through Christ Jesus."

We've got to trust that God knew about the chaotic coronavirus, the virulent racism and political pandemonium



GOD'S Porch

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

the state of our community, government, world and our individual lives. It breaks His heart to see His children suffering in so much trial and turmoil. How can He see/feel so much suffering and not give up like others have? Because He understands very well that, "We are hard pressed on all sides, but not crushed; perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not forsaken; struck down, but not destroyed." (2 Corinthians 4:8-9, 12) He also understands that at times we may feel like giving up. He reminds, encourages us that when we are forsaken, persecuted, struck down, afflicted in any way, "...God works all things together for the good of those who love Him, who are called according to His purpose." (Romans 8:28) That purpose is our happiness

long before a single person got sick, hurt, killed, or chose to be a politician. Some may ask skeptically, "Why isn't He doing anything about it?" I believe God's answer to such skeptical scathing would be, "Why aren't (you and me) doing anything about it?" Remember that part of "praying continually" is listening and then doing. Are we campaigning for God or merely complaining about/to Him?

Do not mistake God's silence for tolerance or indifference. God is not silent, nor absent. He is working in ways we cannot see now with our natural eyes to save this world; to save each of us. (Isaiah 55:8-9) And no matter what happens remember, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give you. I do not give to you as the world gives. Do not let your hearts be troubled and do not be afraid." (John 14:27)

SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Enoch Elementary

Meet some of the new members of our Enoch Elementary family! We were also joined by School Counselor Sarah Nelson, Behavior Coach Stephanie Chrisman, and Title 1 and Special Education aides Jodee Adair, Courtney Gilgen, and Anna Covington. We are so grateful for the new additions to our school family!

Code Changers guided 5th graders through the world of computer coding on September 29. Students used their new technology skills to design virtual reality scenes.

Parents and teachers met to collaborate on student education this week. It was a great time of discussing student growth and building relationships.



"THE STUDENTS AND STAFF HERE AT ENOCH ELEMENTARY have been awesome!" -Mr. Mario Johnson, 4th Grade



5TH GRADER SULLIVAN MERRILL designed a virtual reality world with Code Changers.

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary online Scholastic Book Fair goes until Saturday, October 10. The book fair is a great way to find lots of amazing books at great prices for your kids. Your purchase benefits both your kids and our school, so please take a few minutes to order some books for your kids. Just go to scholastic.com/fair and enter Fiddlers Canyon Elementary. There

are over 6000 items to choose from, and book orders over \$25 receive free shipping to your home.

Launch High School

As part of their project-based learning, Science students at Launch High School traveled up to Brian Head this week to study the ecological impact of a forest fire. The kids were exploring the question, "How might we help an ecosystem to recover after a forest fire?" The students met with a reforestation expert who taught them how to take water and soil samples, as well as how to look at foliage and insect populations to determine how far along the path to recovery the Brian Head ecosystem is. These young scientists incorporated cross curricular skills into their Science project by including Math calculations into their data collections, researching the history of forest fires and their environmental impact, and then writing their findings into a final essay before presenting to teachers and other students.



North Elementary

North Elementary PTA is proud to announce our first annual Color Run fundraiser. Funds will be used to buy consumable STEM materials, 3D printers, and teacher grants for field trips. Please support your favorite Polar Bear by making a pledge today! Pledges are due back to the school by Oct 8 and the run will be on Oct 9. Prizes galore! We'd like to thank our generous sponsors: Precision Development, Southwest Tech, Bulloch Drug, Watson Engineering, and Webster Orthodontics. You're the best!

East Elementary

"Reading is the passport to countless adventures!" What better way to get excited about reading this school year than the Scholastic Book Fair! This year's online book fair has "over 6,000

products, including Book Fair exclusives, new releases, value packs, and more" according to Scholastic. All orders ship to home and Scholastic is offering free shipping on book-only orders that are over \$25! The best part about the Book Fair is that ALL purchases benefit East Elementary. Visit the Book Fair homepage to get started: <http://www.scholastic.com/bf/eastelementaryschool11>. There you will be able to search for books based on grade, genre, and author that are perfect for your student. Scholastic's Best Seller list includes The Baby-Sitter's Club, Dog Man, and Harry Potter. East's online Book Fair will last from Friday, September 25th through Friday, October 8th. Don't miss out on the chance to help East and instill a new-found love in reading!

Three Peaks Elementary

Thank you to all parents/guardians who were able to attend SEP conferences last week. We are grateful for the support from the parents concerning their child's education and are aware that cooperation between the school and home is crucial. The virtual Fall Scholastic Book Fair continues through October 11. Please use this link to purchase and provide reading material for your children: <https://www.scholastic.com/bf/threepakelementary>

We are looking forward to our Move-a-thon on Friday, October 9. This activity will be 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. All envelopes containing pledge/donations need to be turned in to the school by October 7, 2020. 100% of the profits will be used for student supplies. Thank you to the PTA for organizing this fun event.

South Elementary

It has been another busy week at South Elementary! Every teacher has been meeting with parents to go over information to best help each student. We are very grateful for our librarian, art, PE, science, and music teachers that are traveling to each class.

We are all so happy to be back in school, to see the smiling eyes of our students and faculty!



SOUTH ELEMENTARY STUDENTS are happy to be back in school

ROTARY

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but be impressed and grateful at this next generation who are so ready and willing to serve others."

Karissa Cox, Cedar City Interact Club President, said "I was really grateful to help with bringing these supplies to our neighbors in the Navajo Nation. I believe it is so important to serve those in need, and unfortunately, Covid has created a need there. Our club members absolutely wanted to be a part of this great project."

Rotary brings together a global network of volunteer leaders dedicated to tackling the world's most pressing humanitarian challenges. They connect 1.2 million members from more than 35,000 Rotary clubs in almost every country in the world. Together, they work together to promote peace, fight disease, and to provide clean water, sanitation and hygiene. They also work to support education and grow local economies. For more information on becoming a member of the Cedar City Rotary Club, email Miriam Keener at cedarcity-rotaryclub@gmail.com.

RESOURCE

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the numbers securely support, the payback to your community can be huge, but only if you strategize the approach. Communities must learn to market and brand themselves efficiently, that is a key component to not only a powerful museum strategy, but a powerful community-wide strategy as well. Watch this column for future segments on ways for your community to capitalize in the marketing and branding arena.

It is time for communities to seize the moment. Take advantage of every opportunity within your community to bring increased tourism and the revenue that comes with it.

John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column dedicated to helping communities and local media companies combine synergies that allow them to not just survive, but thrive in a world where truly-local is lost to Amazon, Wall Street chains and others. john@360MediaAlliance.net.

Home canning reminders and tips

While home food preservation is common practice in our region, this year of pandemic has prompted more and more people to grow vegetables and fruits and then desire to process the harvest as part of their emergency preparedness plans. Whether you are a novice or seasoned home canner, let's review a few current and recurring reminders and tips to keep all safe from food spoilage and potential botulism food poisoning.

Home canning vs. creative cooking – When preserving food with water-bath or pressure canning, a kitchen must, out of necessity, turn into a laboratory where following instructions exactly and using proper procedures is crucial. That is why many consumers or home canners are disappointed to learn that a favorite fresh salsa or grandma's stew is not recommended for home canning, nor are things like butter, bacon, or even pureed squash.

Trust current science and recommendations from researchers with USDA, National Center for Home Food Preservation and university Extension professionals. It may help to consider home food preservation as prepping basic foods that will be enhanced after the jars are open and seasonings, thickeners, etc. are added before eating.

Acidification of tomatoes

Although tomatoes usually are considered an acid food, some are now known to have pH values slightly above 4.6. Therefore, if they are to be canned as acid foods, these products must be acidified to a pH of 4.6 or lower with lemon juice or citric acid. Properly acidified tomatoes are acid foods and can be safely processed in a boiling-water canner. So how much added acid is recommended? Citric acid: ¼ tsp./pint or ½ tsp. per quart; 1 Tbs. bottled lemon juice per pint or 2 Tbs. per quart. To counter the tartness created by the added acid, choose ½-1 tsp. granulated sugar or ¼- ½ tsp. plain salt to each jar.

Altitude adjustments

Generally, it is easy to remember for altitudes between 3,000-6,000 ft. processing times are increased 10 minutes for water bath canning and pressure is increased to 13lbs. for dial-gauges or 15 lbs. for weighted gauges. What happens to the product if these guidelines aren't followed? Bacteria found in high acids foods require a required time and temperature to kill. Since boiling water at higher altitudes does not reach 212 degrees F, food must be processed longer to insure they are eliminated. For pressure-canning, temperatures between 240-250 degrees F are required to kill bacteria and spores found in meat, vegetables and other low acid foods. These can only be eliminated with steam pressure canning and maintaining the temperature for a pre-designated time indicated on the

approved recipe. Failure to kill these bacteria/spores may result in botulism spores forming and creating the toxin which can be fatal if ingested.

Canning water in jars; a clarification statement

There are several reasons individuals might be interested in canning water inside canning jars. Some may like having water available by putting empty jars to use instead of allowing them to remain empty on shelves. Others may like the size of container which is small and easy to move/use. Recently released are safety guidelines obtained through research conducted by FEMA, Newell Brands, National Center for Home Food Preservation and Dr. Brian Nummer, Utah State University Extension. Please see: https://nchfp.uga.edu/publications/nchfp/factsheets/home_canning_water.pdf or contact your local USU Extension Office to have a copy of the information emailed directly to you.

Shortage of canning supplies

Though tempting, do not attempt to re-use canning lids that have been through water-bath or pressure canning. They are only guaranteed



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to be used once. Also, though some off-brand or generic-brand lids may be available in some stores or online, anecdotal stories from customers say the lids do not have a high percentage seal rate and some buckle severely when used in pressure canning. Weigh your options and risks. Also remember freezing and freeze-drying are good options for preserving. For canning equipment, little to none is available in stores or

on-line. Consider borrowing from a family member or neighbor or check with your local county Extension office to see if they have equipment that can be rented.

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OBITUARIES

Leslie Marion Griffin



Leslie Marion Griffin passed away peacefully September 21, 2020 at his home in Cedar City from complications of prostate cancer.

He was born December 11, 1929 in Burbank, CA to Leslie and Zetta Anita (Lewis) Griffin. Les was the great grandson of William Weeks, the architect of the Nauvoo Temple. Les and his family were honored to donate the original temple plans to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints resulting in the construction of the Nauvoo Temple.

They also donated the Weeks family bible.

He was the second of three sons raised in Boron, California. The three brothers had a wonderful childhood. He graduated in 1948 from Antelope Valley High School in Lancaster, California.

On July 25, 1948 he married Jo Lee (Jerry) Brimmer of Huntington Park, California at the Wee Kirk O'The Heather Chapel in Las Vegas, Nevada. They honeymooned at Yellowstone. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Los Angeles, California temple. Les and Jerry recently celebrated their 72nd anniversary.

A longtime resident of Boron and Newport Beach, California; Houston, Texas; Overton, Nevada; Brian Head, and Cedar City, Utah. Les was a man of many skills and talents. He was a self-employed businessman with a variety of successful businesses. From Chamber of Commerce president, active in his church and as a town council member he has served his communities well. He was also an outstanding athlete.

He loved life and a good adventure. He found great joy from being a private pilot, flying the family as often as possible for ski trips and to Mexico. He built a private airstrip at his parents' home near Boron, California. As an avid boater he raced his sailboat from Newport to Ensenada, Mexico many times, and enjoyed getaways to Catalina Island for scuba diving. Les was also a ski instructor at Brian Head for many years. He and his family enjoyed skiing at least fifty days per season. Happiness for him was spending many relaxing hours at Lake Mead on the pontoon boat. The photo of Les is from Fathers Day 2020 at Lake Mead on the boat.

Les and Jerry have been able to travel and explore many exotic locations, always bringing home exciting tales to share.

He was preceded in death by his parents, brothers Ralph Griffin, and John Griffin and many aunts, uncles and cousins. Les is survived by his wife Jerry and their three children Sandi (Jim) Hardy, Cedar City, Utah, Ralph Griffin, Longmont, Colorado and Steven (Erica) Griffin, Cedar City, Utah. Granddaughter Jaymi (Ron) Gropp, Wisconsin, and two great granddaughters Anna and Evey.

For all of the professional and kind treatment Les received, the family wishes to thank Dr. Karen Lin and staff of the Sandra L. Maxwell Cancer Center, Dr. Macellus Assiagio, Brett Robbins and the hospice team at Suntree Home Health and Hospice.

At a later date there will be a family gathering at Brian Head peak and Lake Mead to celebrate Dad's life.

Darrell R. Olsen



Darrell R. Olsen (Butch), loving father and grandfather, passed September 24th in Enoch, UT at home at the age of 76. He was born in Bingham Canyon, October 12th, 1943 to Max & Thelma Olsen. He married Lorene V. Olsen January 1st, 1965. He graduated from Granger High and then went into the Navy. After his service, he worked at Kennecott Copper and then the Bureau of Land Management in Escalante, UT.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, brother Mike (Wanda) Olsen,

and sister Pat (Layne) Woolsey. He has 3 sons Terry (Marla), Troy (Becky), and Todd (Telsie). He has 8 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his brother Kenny and his daughter Ann Marie. He enjoyed spending his time fishing, hunting, and spending time with family. No services.

Carol Beth Hansen Stratton



Our sweet Mom and Grandma, Carol Beth Hansen Stratton, has passed away to join her parents in Heaven. She was born on March 30th, 1948, in Mount Pleasant, Utah, to Roger and Katy Hansen. She became the new baby sister to her brother Robert Hansen.

Carol grew up in Mount Pleasant, where she attended Wasatch Academy High School and graduated in 1966. She then went onto College in Idaho and graduated with a Bachelors in Special Education. Carol loved

music and had a beautiful voice where she gave many solo and combined musical programs. Carol loved nature and animals and went to work for the Forest Service in a watch tower for a few years. She then moved to Southern Utah to be with family and gave birth to her daughter Robin Hansen DeWitt, and they lived in St. George until she met her husband Bert Stratton and moved to Cedar City to join him on their farm. The two of them were married for 25 years before her passing.

While living in Cedar City, Carol worked for Emerald Point Assisted Living, where her parents were residents. She said "I want to work where they live, so I can make sure they get the best treatment," and they did! She loved spending time with her family and her many grandkids (Best Grandma ever), her multitude of friends, and of course, all the animals. Working hard on the farm and enjoying every moment life offered was Carol's daily routine.

There will be a celebration of her life held in Cedar City Utah, at the Canyon Park, West Side, off of 400 E. Sunday, Oct 11th, at 1pm for desserts and memories. Everyone is Welcome!

Samuel Neil Gentry



Samuel Neil Gentry of Cedar City, passed away peacefully on October 3, 2020 at the age of 79. He was born on December 1, 1940 in Cedar City to parents Samuel Madsen Gentry and Odessa Baldwin Gentry. He was one of two children with his older sister ReNée. Neil graduated from Cedar High in 1959 and served an LDS mission in the Preston, England mission. He married his high school sweetheart, LeeAnn Dorrity, and later, Della Puffer, who loved and supported him through his final years.

He passed away 50 yards from where he was born. He was well loved in the community and had many long-time friends in the area. He owned his own milk delivery business, moving and storage business, and drive-in-diner. He retired from the Cedar City Fire Department and was a Cedar City Temple worker after it was built. His passion in life was restoring old cars, playing cards with his friends, dancing with Della, telling jokes and laughing. He never met a stranger. He will be forever loved and missed by all those that knew him.

He is survived by his wife Della, his sister, ReNée Palmer, his children Michon (Daniel) Robinson and Brantz (Elna) Gentry; stepsons Mike (Renata) Speir and Cory Speir; 11 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents Samuel and Odessa. His brother-in-law's, Roland Palmer, Ronald Puffer, Gary Puffer and stepson Tony Speir. We want to offer heartfelt thanks to all who helped take care of him during his final days.

Funeral services will be on Saturday, October 10, 2020 at 11:00am at the Cedar 4th Ward chapel (500 W 400N, Cedar City, UT, with viewings held the Friday, October 9, 2020 from 6:00 - 8:00pm at Southern Utah Mortuary, and Saturday, October 10, 2020 from 9:45-10:45 am at the Cedar 4th Ward building. There will be a vintage car procession to Cedar City Cemetery. Interment will be under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Dave Davis



Dave Davis, 84, passed away September 22, 2020 at home in Cedar City, Utah. Preceded in death by Alice (wife) and Diana (Daughter) and Shirley (girlfriend). Survived by, and will be greatly missed by, Marie, Janet, Ida, Ron and Wayne (children), their spouses -Bill, Mike, Lisa, Debbie, - 18 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, Rudy and Ella (siblings).

He was born June 22, 1936 in Los Angeles, CA. He went to Lincoln High School and lettered as a gymnast. He met the love of his life in high

school (Alice Loya), but she wouldn't date him until after they graduated. They were married February 12, 1956. He always put Alice first and Alice always put Dave first. By the time they were 27 they had 6 children. They both loved babies and children, so it was only natural that they were extremely happy.

Dave worked for the Dept of Water & Power for 35 years and was a good provider for his family: they wanted for nothing.

Favorite family memories include camping in the mountains and Ensenada, fishing, playing games (indoor and outdoor), and always sitting together every night for dinner. Many nights the family would stay gathered at the table while Daddy played the piano or guitar. They would sing Beatle songs, folk songs, and make up their own songs. When the kids were teenagers, they worked at the toy store that Alice owned. They were busy times, but cherished times.

Dave was not only loved by his children, but by all his grandchildren, nieces and nephews and by every child in the neighborhood. He always made time when they needed him. To some of the kids he was a "father figure." Even when Dave had to scold them, they loved him and respected him. Dave was also a great son, grandpa, brother, cousin and friend.

When he retired, he and Alice moved to Cedar City, UT. He loved woodworking and would spend endless hours in his workshop. Dave made many wooden toys for his kids and grandkids. He loved to tell stories and jokes. He would say "Did I tell you..." and we'd say "YES!", but he'd tell it anyway. We heard the same stories a thousand times. Dave's most used phrases were, "GOOD DEAL", "KEEN", "WE HAD A BALL". We'd love to hear them again!

Services: 10/9/20, 10am at Christ The King Catholic Church, burial to follow. Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Malcolm Brown



Malcolm Keith Brown passed away on September 28, 2020 at the age of 75, at the Beehive Home as a result of Alzheimer's disease. He was born April 29, 1945 to Joseph Aloysius and Lucille Love Gribble Brown in Nevada City, California. Malcolm attended schools in Redwood City, California and graduated from Sequoia High School. Shortly after, he joined the Air Force and served as an aircraft mechanic. He proudly served his country and served in the Vietnam War. After retiring from Hewlett Packard in

Vancouver, Washington he moved to Cedar City, Utah to live closer to his brother, Donald and family. He had many hobbies throughout the years. Motorcycles were his passion.

He is survived by his brother, Donald (Colleen) Brown and family. He was preceded in death by his father and mother and two brothers, Ronald and Kerwin. He will be interred at Mountain View Cemetery in Beaver, Utah. A family memorial will be held at a later date. The family would like to thank the staff at Beehive Homes and Ellen Vincent at Zion's Home Health for the excellent and compassionate care he received. Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

OBITUARIES

Nicolasa Pelle Pe Benito Mancke



Dr. Nicolasa Pelle Pe Benito Mancke (Niki) was born on September 10, 1935, in Bantay, in the province of Ilocos Sur, Philippines. She was the third of eight siblings, consisting of a half-sister, four sisters, and two brothers. She was six years old when Japan invaded her country during World War II.

After the war, her family moved to Quezon City, where she attended the University of the Philippines and graduated magna cum laude in 1957 with a degree in chemical engineering. While there, she cofounded the University of the Philippines KEM Engineers Association with thirteen other students on August 26, 1954. She also founded the women's organization UP Engineering Fräulein in 1956. For some forty years UP Engineering Fräulein lived up to its objectives, which included tackling the challenges of being a female engineering student at a time when women were not fully acknowledged in the field. After graduation, she taught at the UP College of Engineering for a year, then moved to the United States to pursue further studies and earn a PhD in chemical engineering from the University of Iowa in 1966.

Niki worked as a research engineer at US Rubber Company and as a research specialist at Dow Chemical Company. Her work involved computer simulations running on mainframes and this sparked an interest in computers.

While at Dow Chemical Company, she met her future husband, Dr. Ralph Mancke, who worked as a chemist. They married December 16, 1970, in Manila and had two children. She was a devoted mother to her daughter and son, guiding them to excel in school, music, and sports, volunteering in their school PTAs, and providing them with many educational opportunities above and beyond public schooling. During this time, she also taught college-level computer programming courses.

She went back to school to earn a master's degree in computer science from the University of Lowell and a certificate in management from Radcliffe College in the late 1980s and early 1990s. She then became a consultant on software development. After retirement, she focused on volunteer work, founding and leading Bible studies in multiple Catholic parishes, singing in a Catholic choir, working in a soup kitchen for the homeless, and serving as a Eucharistic Minister in several hospitals, providing pastoral care and bringing Holy Communion to the sick and dying.

Niki was a devout Catholic with a deep love for God and Santo Niño, the Child Jesus. She had a special devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary, the mother of Jesus. She traveled with her children to holy sites such as the city of Jerusalem; the Vatican; Lourdes, France; Fatima, Portugal; and Medjugorje, Bosnia. She regularly visited Marian shrines in the US, especially the Shrine of Our Lady of Fatima in Washington, New Jersey.

She moved to Cedar City, Utah, with her husband in 2017 to be close to her grandchildren. Even as her health declined, she loved visiting with her children and grandchildren, studying the Bible with her husband and parishioners, attending Catholic Mass as often as she could, and praying the rosary.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Ralph G. Mancke; her daughter and daughter-in-law, Lisa Mancke Montague and Abigail Montague, and their four children Brandy Smith, Brook Smith, Misty Smith, and Horace Montague; and her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Brian D. Mancke and Kristy Tuyén Pham Mancke.

Her Funeral Mass will be at 8:00 am on October 10, 2020, at Christ the King Catholic Church, at 690 S Cove Dr., Cedar City, UT 84720 under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

In lieu of flowers we ask that donations be made to Mount Angel Seminary. Founded and sustained by the monks of Mount Angel Abbey, they are the oldest and largest Catholic seminary in the western United States, where Christ the King parish is privileged to send their seminarians. Donations can be made by mailing a check or online. Abbey Foundation of Oregon, P.O. Box 497, Saint Benedict, OR 97373-0497

<https://www.mountangelabbey.org/giving/make-a-gift/>

Delores Zuniga Emerine



Delores Zuniga Emerine, born June 7, 1944, passed away September 29, 2020 peacefully at home surrounded by her loved ones.

She was born and raised in Cedar City, Utah, and at the age of 18 she moved to Caliente, Nevada, where she met the love of her life, Candido Emerine. Dee and Condo have a very special love story; they were together 42 years but only married 1 month before his passing. During those 42 years they had 5 children; Ernie Emerine (Stephanie), Carol Lefevre, Andreana Kloss (Harold), Jerry Zuniga, Marlo Hafen, and 7 grandkids; Koal Smith (Lili), Kenny Dilley III (Keresha), Lily Kloss, Candido Lefevre (Bubba), Damyan Lefevre, Brianne Hafen, Cheyenne Hafen, and 5 great-grandkids; Kenberlyn Dilley, Kenny Dilley IV, Kenzlee Dilley, Kentrell Dilley and Nevaeh Montoya. She is preceded in death by her loving husband Candido Emerine, her mother, Carrie Zuniga, her father Henry Zuniga, and many of her siblings, nieces, nephews and other loved ones.

There will be a gathering to honor Delores at 283 South 400 East, Cedar City, Utah, on October 10, 2020 at 6:00pm. We welcome friends and family to come celebrate the life of Delores. Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Kendall Cripps



Kendall Cripps passed away on September 28, 2020 at the age of 71. He was born on July 20, 1949 in Cedar City, Utah to Keith Cripps and Geri Painter Cripps. He graduated from Cedar City High School in 1967 and went on to graduate from Southern Utah State University with a Bachelor of Science degree.

He married Judy Wade Cripps on July 31, 1970 in the St. George LDS temple. They were happily married for 50 years and had two daughters, Cori Cripps Flanigan and Kelli Cripps.

Kendall was passionate about his family and was fortunate to have many friends who were considered family. He loved to talk about his first two cars and the '72 Chevy truck he restored, and always regretted selling them. Kendall was an avid hunter and a longtime committee member of the Sportsman for Fish and Wildlife. He was always a strong supporter of wildlife preservation and spent countless volunteer hours supporting that cause. He loved spending time in the outdoors with his family and friends. Some of his favorite activities were snowmobiling, hunting, Ranger riding, fishing, hiking, and camping at the family property in Horse Valley.

Kendall learned the value of hard work at an early age. He worked alongside his father at Keith's Westside Grocery beginning at the age of 12. After graduating college, Kendall began a 43-year career with Rocky Mountain Power as a New Power Construction Line Engineer. He retired in 2014.

He is survived by his wife and daughters, three beautiful granddaughters, Courtney, Ashley and Gracie Flanigan, sisters Debbie Nelson, Sandra (Jay) Shephard, Karen (Kurt) Kupfer, father and mother in law Ken and Donna Wade.

He was preceded in death by parents Keith and Geri Cripps, mother in law Corman Wade, and brother in law Scott Nelson.

Kendall will be forever loved and missed by all those who knew him. We won't forget you Dad.

Funeral Services were held at Southern Utah Mortuary on Saturday October 3rd, 2020 at 1 pm (190 North 300 West, Cedar City UT). Viewings were held on Friday October 2nd, 2020 from 6-8 pm and on Saturday October 3rd, 2020 from 11:30-12:30 at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Nila Slaugh Bolander



Beloved wife, mother, grandmother and friend, Nila Slaugh Bolander, 79, passed away September 28, 2020, at her home, surrounded by her loved ones. She was born September 9, 1941, in Vernal, Utah to Wallace E. and Naomi Collier Slaugh. She grew up in beautiful Southern Utah and graduated from Valley High School in Orderville, Utah. After attending a semester at Dixie College, she married her best friend and eternal companion, Duane Joseph Bolander, in the St. George Temple on July 16, 1960. They

moved to the Salt Lake area to work and raise their family.

Upon her retirement from Warner-Lambert Pharmaceutical, she and Duane retired to Toquerville, UT. They bought a motorhome and took to the road, touring the United States. They also joined a travel group to visit other countries. Nila loved reading, genealogy and her UTAH JAZZ. She and Duane served as ordinance workers in the St. George LDS temple and upon Duane's passing, she continued her service for many years.

Nila is survived by her children Teri (James) Baum, Hurricane, UT and Scott (Laurie) Bolander, Cedar City, UT., seven grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. Also surviving are siblings, Lenore (John) Tisdale, Leon (Jolene) Slaugh and Ileine Oman.

She is preceded in death by her loving husband Duane, her parents, a brother Gene and his wife Larue and brother-in-law Charles Oman.

During the last weeks of our mother's life, her sister Ileine Oman tirelessly cared for her. We would like to thank her for her love and care during that time. We would also like to thank the staff at Intermountain Cancer Center and Sun Tree Hospice for the wonderful care that was given to her.

Graveside services were on Saturday, October 3, 2020 at 2:00 pm at the Toquerville City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Clarence (Clair) Worthen



Clarence (Clair) Worthen, 88, of Henderson, NV, passed away September 24, 2020, at his little piece of paradise in Parowan, UT.

He was born Nov. 8, 1931, in St. George, UT. His legacy lives on through his children Bill & Carole Worthen, Bonnie & Rick Stratton, Brenda & Tom Toia; 8 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren; sisters, Leola Henrie, Carlita Wilcox and Sheila Mohler. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Ema Gaye, his parents William & Mary Worthen, sister Isabel,

brother Dick and grandson Travis. He loved his family and his place in Parowan where so many special family gatherings took place.

Clair had a strong work ethic, was full of wisdom and was always willing to offer his well thought out solutions. Dad, Grandpa & GPA's mentorship and love will be greatly missed by all who have been loved, taught and influenced by him.

Viewing will be from 10:00 - 11:15 am Sat. Oct. 10th, with services following at 11:30, both at the Burkholder Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, located at 1002 Burkholder Blvd., Henderson, NV 89015. Interment immediately following at Palm Mortuary, Boulder Hwy, Henderson, NV.

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.

Tigers score late, edge Falcons

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After four straight weeks of frustrating blowout losses, the Canyon View Falcons had a chance to break through as it faced the Hurricane Tigers on Oct. 2.

When Conner Nielson found the end zone in the closing seconds, the Falcons ended up on the wrong end of the scoreboard again.

Nielson scored on a 10-yard run with 28 seconds left, and Hurricane held on for a wild 35-28 victory over Canyon View, sending the Falcons to their fifth straight

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loss. The matchup was a back-and-forth battle throughout with both teams answering the other's scoring plays.

Gunner Hatch had two touchdown runs in the first half and Jake Tom caught a 33-yard pass from Jake Garrett as the Falcons played the host Tigers to a 21-21 draw at the break. Hurricane got two big

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Q1 – H – Luke Wright 65 run (R.J. Wright kick), 10:00
CV – Hatch 2 run (Barlow kick), 7:51
H – Reeve 62 pass from Ashby (R.J. Wright kick), 7:34
CV – Tom 33 pass from Garrett (Barlow kick), 3:30

Q2 – H – Luke Wright 76 run (R.J. Wright kick), 11:47
CV – Hatch 2 run (Barlow kick), :03

Q3 – CV – Garrett 1 run (Barlow kick)
H – Nielson 3 run (R.J. Wright kick), :21

Q4 – H – Nielson 10 run (R.J. Wright kick), :28

REDS BEAT THUNDER FOR FIRST TIME IN NINE YEARS

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

ST. GEORGE — If all good things come to those who wait, the Cedar Reds made their wait more than worthwhile when they faced the Desert Hills Thunder on the road Oct. 2.

Thanks to a masterful offense that skillfully controlled the football in the second half, Cedar was able to shake a long-standing streak and get a key Region 9 win at the ideal time.

Seth Brinkerhoff scored on a 25-yard run early in the second quarter, and Bryan White added a key 4-yard touchdown run in the third quarter that helped the Reds hang on for a 17-14 victory over the Thunder, its first since the 2011 season and first at Desert Hills since 2010.

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Q1 – DH – Crandall 30 pass from Fuailletolo (Jones kick), 9:23
C – FG Hernandez 35, 4:22

Q2 – C – Brinkerhoff 25 run (Hernandez kick), 10:11

Q3 – C – White 4 run (Hernandez kick), 1:59

Q4 – DH – Turnbow 16 pass from Fuailletolo (Jones kick), 11:49



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Q1 – P – Goodman 95 kickoff return (Yardley kick), 11:45
NS – Gale 5 run (Peterson kick), 9:44
NS – Gale 3 run (Peterson kick), 4:51
P – Goodman 44 pass from Miller (Yardley kick), 1:10
NS – Gale 90 kickoff return (Peterson kick), :56

Q2 – NS – Boswell 10 run (Peterson kick), 9:17
P – Goodman 23 pass from Miller (kick failed), 7:54
P – Goodman 50 pass from Miller (run failed), 5:12
NS – Snyder 16 pass from Boswell (kick failed), :20
P – Yardley 18 pass from Miller (Jense run), :07

Q3 – NS – Gale 15 run (Peterson kick), 4:48

Q4 – P – Miller 3 run (Yardley kick), 11:56
P – Miller 5 run (Yardley kick), 7:43



CEDAR'S TAYLOR DEMING SENDS THE BALL DOWN THE FIELD in a losing effort against Hurricane.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Lady Reds fall twice

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Lady Reds were in good position to move up in the 4A RPI rankings, but the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs had other ideas and stole away a victory.

Kenadee Richey scored the game-winner late in the second half, and the Mustangs edged past the Reds, 2-1, on Sept. 29. Emily Schuh netted the only marker for Cedar (6-7 Region 9) in the opening half, but Jantzyn Losee answered for Crimson Cliffs and tied the score at 1-1 heading to the break.

Schuh would leave the game after suffering a knee injury going for the tying goal in the closing minutes. She did not return and is likely out for the rest of the season, Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi said.

Cedar returned home Oct. 1 and was shut down in a 2-0 loss to the Hurricane Tigers, who scored a goal in each half to earn the win. They closed the regular season with a road game at Snow Canyon on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline.

Final RPI rankings and matchups for the 4A state playoffs will be released today, and the opening-round games will be played Saturday.

Falcons hit targets, take down Panthers

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Maybe Cassidy Cox was on to something, an extra sense that something good might happen if she took a shot at goal from a longer distance. The motivation worked and gave the Canyon View Falcons a key Region 9 win.

Cox scored twice, both coming on 25-yard shots, and CV beat the Pine View Panthers, 3-1 on Sept. 29. The win pushed the Falcons' Region 9 record to 7-5, tying with the 2002 team for most in school history.

The game was scoreless at the half, but Cox spotted her chance after the Pine View keeper stopped a similar shot toward the left side of the Panther goal. In the 51st minute, Cox struck gold by aiming to the right.

"I know I can shoot like that. From that far out, it was getting my team to pass it to me," Cox said. "It was all them helping me out."

Five minutes later, defender Karla Borst hit a low shot from the left that hooked and landed inside the far right post for a 2-0 Canyon View lead. It was the first goal scored by a Falcons defender all season.

"I tried to curve it in, but it was just

going for it," Borst said. "All of our hard work has built up to this and we can't just shut down now."

Pine View got one goal back in the 60th minute, but Cox added the insurance goal with five minutes remaining that landed in the top right corner of the net and restored CV's winning two-goal edge.

"We've been working on this all season, but the girls are believing," head coach Steve Newman said. "We like playing at home, and when we play as a team, it's just a fun style of soccer to watch."

"Cassidy is a legitimate threat from outside and I'm surprised she hasn't scored more that way. She's deadly from 25 yards out."

CV finished its home schedule on a down note Oct. 1 when a scramble in front led to an own goal that gave the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs a 1-0 win over the Falcons. The winning goal, credited to Alissa Stelter, came with seven minutes left in the second half.

The Falcons finished its regular season with a road game at Desert Hills on Tuesday and the 4A playoffs begin Oct. 10. Final RPI rankings and matchups were released today on the UHSAA web site.



ASPEN BERGENER KEEPS THE FALCONS IN FLIGHT by guarding the goal. Though the Panthers would eventually score, the Falcons were victorious.

JR ROBINSON

Scoreboard

SCORES

Prep Football

10/2	Cedar 17, Desert Hills 14
	Hurricane 35, Canyon View 28
	Dixie 25, Crimson Cliffs 15
	Pine View 36, Snow Canyon 35
	Parowan 48, N. Sevier 41
	Beaver 56, Kanab 7
	Milford 27, Millard 13

Prep Girls Soccer

9/29	Canyon View 3, Pine View 1
	Crimson Cliffs 2, Cedar 1
	Dixie 1, Desert Hills 0
	Snow Canyon 1, Hurricane 1
	(Warriors win 4-2 on penalty kicks)
10/1	Hurricane 2, Cedar 0
	Crimson Cliffs 1, Canyon View 0
	Desert Hills 2, Pine View 2
	(Thunder win 8-7 on penalty kicks)
	Snow Canyon 1, Dixie 0

STANDINGS

(RPI ranking in parenthesis)

Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View (2)	5-0	7-1
Snow Canyon (4)	4-1	6-1
Dixie (9)	4-1	4-4
Cedar (8)	3-2	5-3
Crimson Cliffs (14)	2-3	3-4
Desert Hills (17)	1-4	2-6
Hurricane (20)	1-4	2-6
Canyon View (16)	0-5	3-5

2A South Football

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

Region 9 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills	10-3	10-5
Crimson Cliffs	8-5	9-6
Pine View	7-6	9-6
Canyon View	7-6	9-6
Cedar	6-7	7-8
Snow Canyon	6-7	7-8
Hurricane	4-9	4-11
Dixie	4-9	4-12

SCHEDULE

Prep Football

10/9	Hurricane at Cedar
	Desert Hills at Canyon View
	Pine View at Dixie
	Snow Canyon at Crimson Cliffs
	Milford at Parowan
	Millard at Beaver
	Kanab at Enterprise

Prep Girls Soccer

10/6	Cedar at Snow Canyon
	Canyon View at Desert Hills
	Dixie at Crimson Cliffs
	Pine View at Hurricane

Oct. 6 was the final day of the regular season. Scores from those games as well as the Oct. 10 first-round games in the 4A state playoffs will appear in the Oct. 14 edition.

Rumors, speculation don't always add up

Social media can be a beautiful thing. Cat videos can bring a smile, and acts of kindness can melt hearts of the hardest souls being battered by the world gone mad we're facing with COVID-19 and all the other events making us want to cast 2020 aside as fast as we can.

For journalists, some social media links leave more questions than answers.

While scrolling through Twitter @TommyZee81, I saw a link from a Matt Brown (??) that had an interesting headline.

"Extra Points has learned that the WAC is expected to add another FCS football playing school to the league," it said.

For background, Dixie State has joined the WAC with this school year, although they're still waiting to play any sports due to COVID. That kicked the speculation into motion: could Southern Utah be the school being talked about here?

I didn't read the actual link — it asked for a subscription, which wasn't worth it

for something I probably won't read more than once — so I could only go off what my colleagues were speculating.

And as it turned out, the speculation

ended up as absolute bunk.

Here is the official statement from SUU President Scott Wyatt regarding last Friday's reporting and the speculation that followed:

"Southern Utah University has sponsored Division I athletics for the past 25 years and remains absolutely committed to that level of competition. We have been a proud member of the Big Sky Conference since 2012, and continue to be a member. SUU has not received an official offer to join any other conference, although the discussion comes up from time to time. We would not consider changing conferences unless it presented enhanced opportunities for our Division I student-athletes and for our SUU community. Any new conference would also need to sponsor all sports we currently field in the Big Sky Conference, including Division I football."

Any move would make no sense for SUU right now because the WAC has a grand total of three member schools, including Dixie State, that are doing football as FCS independents. They would need

at least three more schools at minimum to create a viable conference that can compete at the FCS level.

Knowing the WAC doesn't have anything close to a full football conference at the moment, Wyatt's words should speak loudly here. Why move to a conference just attempting to start up for football when you have two conference titles and three FCS playoff appearances on your Big Sky resume already?

Maybe a move will happen in the days ahead. For now, it's time to move on and get ready for sports to return to SUU, Dixie State and college campuses everywhere.

» **With one game left in the regular season** for Region 9 girls soccer as of this writing, the Canyon View Falcons have been an intriguing study in improvement and how to react to a sudden jolt of success.

Before they faced a Tuesday showdown on the road at Desert Hills, CV missed a chance to become the best team in Region

9 play in school history after falling 1-0 at home to Crimson Cliffs.

Right now, the 2020 CV team is tied with the 2002 squad with seven region wins. They had

a chance to stand alone as the team that reached 10 overall wins the fastest, but can still tie the '02 squad if they're able to beat the Thunder on Tuesday night and join them as the only teams to finish with winning records in Region 9 play.

Here's an even more amazing stat that has emerged from this season: CV's seven wins matched the total of its previous seven Region 9 seasons combined (2011-2014, 2017-2019).

A win over Desert Hills — who barely dodged a third straight loss after beating Pine View in a lengthy penalty-kick shootout last Thursday — will go a long way toward building confidence for a deep run in the postseason.

Building a legacy future teams can look up to will only help erase the memories from bad seasons past. That's the best development that comes from winning when it counts.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

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TOM'S TRIVIA CHALLENGE

With more Division I college football conferences coming back to the field, this week's dozen takes a look at all things related to the game we love. Smile, celebrate these questions, and enjoy.

1. It's not the day of the week, but which "quarterback" can be found always questioning the decision-making at college football games?
A. Armchair
B. Arm-twister
C. Armstrong
D. Arm and Hammer
2. Which team went for a pass from the 1-yard line instead of handing the ball to Marshawn Lynch in Super Bowl XLIX?
A. Las Vegas Raiders
B. New England Patriots
C. Pittsburgh Steelers
D. Seattle Seahawks
3. While Steve Largent made his name in the NFL as a Seattle Seahawk, which Oklahoma school was home for his college football career?
A. Oklahoma
B. Tulsa
C. Oklahoma State
D. Baylor
4. What eight-letter word is another name for a football field?
A. Gridiron
B. Gridlock
C. Griddles
D. Gridding
5. What Ohio city celebrates McKinley Day in January and the Pro Football Hall of Fame enshrinement ceremony every August?
A. Cleveland
B. Toledo
C. Canton
D. Columbus
6. In 2016, which city hosted the first Monday Night Football game played outside the United States?
A. London
B. Mexico City
C. Toronto
D. Vancouver
7. Visitors to the College Football Hall of Fame can buy an autographed Tim Tebow jersey from his playing days at which school?
A. Florida State
B. UCF
C. Florida
D. Miami
8. In 2017, over 150,000 fans came to Bristol Motor Speedway as the largest crowd to watch an NCAA football game. What state does Bristol call home?
A. Virginia
B. Tennessee
C. Kentucky
D. Ohio
9. "The band is out on the field" was heard on the radio in 1982 as the Cal Golden Bears beat which rival in a game known for "The Play"?
A. Stanford
B. Utah
C. UCLA
D. Oregon
10. Where did NFL pass-catching legend Jerry Rice play his college football?
A. Jackson State
B. Memphis
C. Mississippi State
D. Mississippi Valley State
11. Which breakfast food is also a type of block known for putting a defender on his back?
A. Bacon
B. Scrambled Egg
C. Pancake
D. Orange juice
12. Which announcer had the longest run as the lead voice of Monday Night Football, going from 1986 to 2005?
A. Frank Gifford
B. Al Michaels
C. Mike Tirico
D. Chris Berman

Last Week's Answers

1. D: Home run
2. C: Gloves
3. B: Bobble
4. A: K. The full title of Kepner's book is "K: A History of Baseball in Ten Pitches."
5. C: Cincinnati
6. B: Texas Rangers
7. A: Slider
8. B: James Fenimore Cooper (Cooperstown, New York).
9. D: 5 - Three balls and two strikes make up a full count.
10. B: Pennant
11. A: San Diego Padres
12. B: Sacrifice

FOOTBALL

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scoring runs from Luke Wright of 65 and 76 yards, and quarterback Carter Ashby hit Jack Reeve for a 62-yard score.

CV broke the tie and took a 28-21 lead on a 1-yard run from Garrett, but Nielson struck with 21 seconds left in the third quarter with a 3-yard run to tie the score for the fourth time on the night.

The Falcons will return home for a game against Desert Hills on Friday, with kickoff set for 7 p.m.

The Parowan Rams came through for its first 2A South win under head coach Ryan Heath on Oct. 2 as senior quarterback Hutch Miller connected for six touchdowns and Nick Goodman returned the opening kickoff for another score in a 48-41 victory over North Sevier on the road.

Goodman added three touchdown catches from Miller in the first half of 44, 23 and 50 yards, and Treven Yardley's 18-yard touchdown catch with seven seconds left pulled the Rams into a 34-34 tie with the host Wolves at the half.

North Sevier running back Landan Gale scored his third rushing touchdown of the night late in the third quarter to break the tie, but Miller used his legs in the final period to rally the Rams on short runs of 3 and 5 yards, the last coming with 7:43 to play that sealed the win (1-3 2A South, 3-5 overall).

Parowan will return home Friday to face the Milford Tigers in a 7 p.m. kickoff.

REDS

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As he congratulated his players for the effort after the game, Cedar head coach Josh Bennett said the win was what mattered as his team moved over .500 in Region 9 play at 3-2 (5-3 overall).

"I didn't feel like we executed well in the game, but we found a way to take care of the football and win at the end," Bennett said. "At times we looked really good, but penalties hurt us at other times."

When the penalties were an issue, the defense delivered at the right times. With time winding down in the first half, the Reds had an apparent interception wiped out on a defensive holding call. In the same drive, another penalty gave Desert Hills (1-5 region) a first-and-goal at the Cedar 1-yard line. On fourth down, the defensive line stopped a running play for a loss and took a 10-7 lead to the break.

In the third quarter, Kolby White came through with an interception that stopped a

Thunder drive, and the offense took advantage of a short field when White delivered his touchdown run with 1 minute, 59 seconds to play in the period for a 17-7 Cedar lead.

"The turnovers are winning

"This was a good win, but we've got to clean up some things and get better for next week."

» Josh Bennett, Cedar head coach

us football games, and that's been huge," Bennett said. "This was a good win, but we've got to clean up some things and get better for next week."

Desert Hills sophomore quarterback Noah Fuailetolo helped kick the tension up a

notch when he found Nathan Turnbow on a 16-yard touchdown pass – his second of the game – on the second play of the fourth quarter. After the Reds went three-and-out, the defense came through again when they recovered a fumble at their own 33-yard line with 7:53 left to play.

The Thunder wouldn't see the football again.

When White ran for a key first down that forced Desert Hills to burn its final timeout, quarterback Jaron Garrett kneeled twice to run the final 1:10 off the clock as Cedar escaped with the victory.

Fuailetolo threw his other touchdown on the Thunder's opening drive of the night when he found a wide-open Josh Crandall for a 30-yard touchdown and the early 7-0 lead. Cedar answered with a 35-yard field goal from Edgar Hernandez with 4:22 left in the opening quarter that cut the lead to 7-3.

The Reds, who are No. 8 in the RPI rankings, will return home Friday to face the Hurricane Tigers in a 7 p.m. kickoff.

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Dated this 12th day of October, 2020.

Cedar City Corporation
Kit Wareham, P.E.
City Engineer

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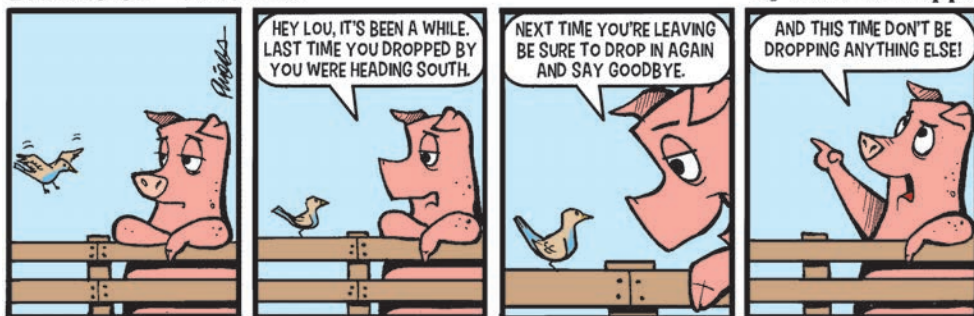
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by Dave T. Phipps



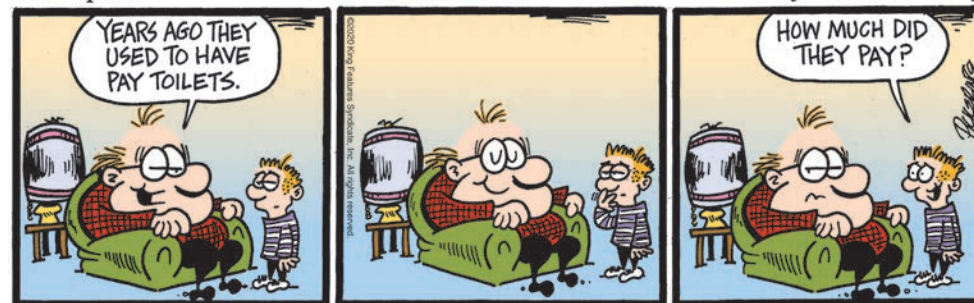
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by Linda Thistle

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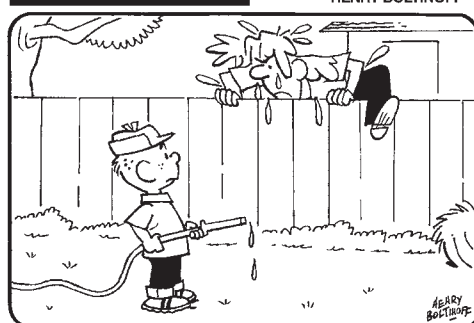
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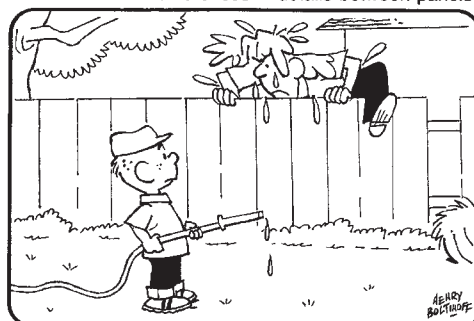
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's hat is different. 2. Fence board is missing. 3. Tree is taller. 4. Window is missing. 5. Tree is fuller. 6. Man's nose is different.

Trivia Test Answers

1. North Africa; 2. Concave; 3. Caribbean Sea; 4. Beppo; 5. George III; 6. "To Kill a Mockingbird"; 7. Of unknown cause; 8. Kansas; 9. \$1,500; 10. Volkswagen. The slogan means "driving enjoyment."

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Off
- 6 Handed out hands
- 11 Drunk (Sl.)
- 12 Wickerwork willows
- 14 WWI president
- 15 "The Compleat Angler" writer
- 16 Furthermore
- 17 Farewell
- 19 Coloration
- 20 Requirement
- 22 Right angle
- 23 California wine region
- 24 Contribute
- 26 Got rid of the bumps
- 28 Tummy muscles
- 30 Morning moisture
- 31 Not as prevalent
- 35 Bar legally
- 39 Frilly, in a way
- 40 Minor worker
- 42 Bygone times
- 43 Inseparable
- 44 Baby-sitters, often
- 46 Dead heat
- 47 IBM computer that won on "Jeopardy!"
- 49 Trumpeter Marsalis

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- 51 Most cunning
- 52 Prepares to propose
- 53 Dispatches
- 54 ESPN datum
- 7 Birthright barter
- 8 Have a bug
- 9 Deadly
- 10 Theatrical company
- 11 Master, on safari
- 13 Golf's "Slammin' Sammy"
- 18 Well, — bel!
- 21 Blog, basically
- 23 Full of info
- 25 Jimmy Fallon's network
- 27 Churchill's gesture
- 29 Cosines' reciprocals
- 31 Decelerates
- 32 Venice's thoroughfares
- 33 Vinegar radical
- 34 Director Howard
- 36 Stagger
- 37 Baltimore athlete
- 38 Hammerhead parts
- 41 Stares stupidly
- 44 Asking too many questions
- 45 Agreement
- 48 Red or Black
- 50 "The Matrix" role

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Trivia test by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where was the ancient kingdom of Numidia located?
2. LANGUAGE: What is the opposite of the word convex?
3. GEOGRAPHY: In which body of water is the island of St. Vincent found?
4. COMICS: What was the name of Superman's pet monkey?
5. HISTORY: Who was the king of England at the time of the American Revolution?
6. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel featured a character called Atticus Finch?
7. MEDICAL TERMS: What does the term "idiopathic" mean in diagnosis of a condition?
8. U.S. STATES: Which state's resident might be nicknamed a Jayhawker?
9. GAMES: How much money does each player start with in the board game Monopoly?
10. AD SLOGANS: Which auto company adopted the slogan "Fahrvergnügen"?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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