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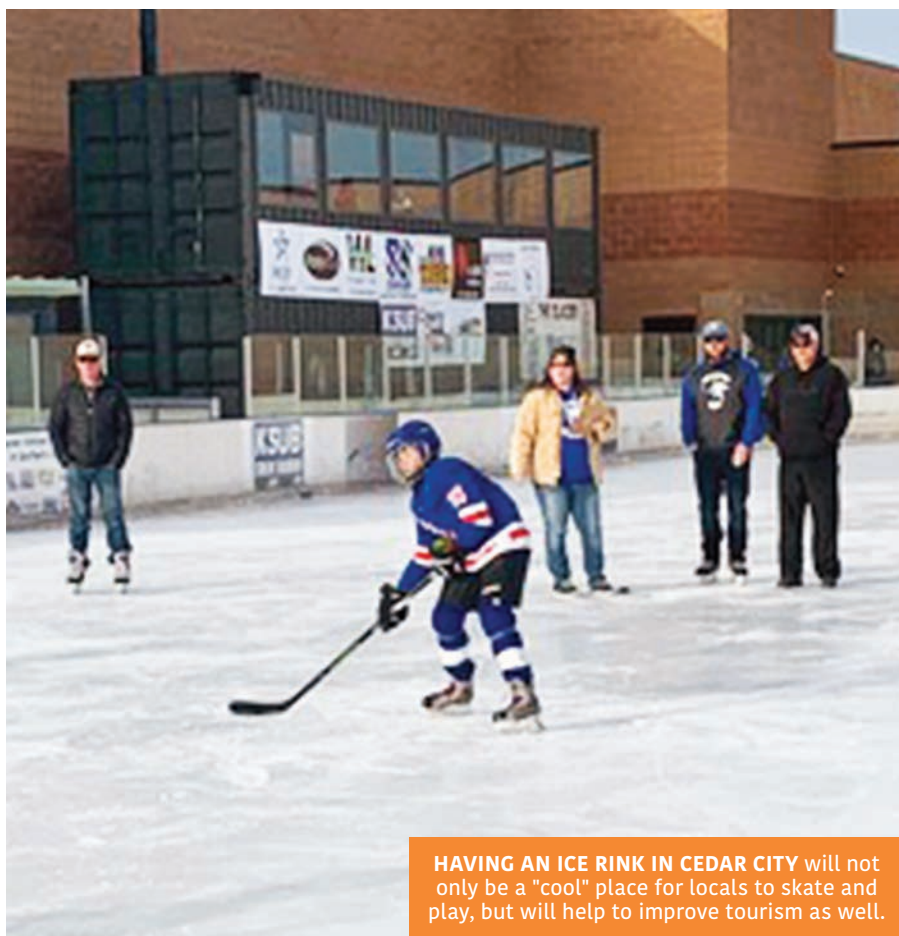


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STORY IN SHOWCASE



HAVING AN ICE RINK IN CEDAR CITY will not only be a "cool" place for locals to skate and play, but will help to improve tourism as well.

FILE PHOTO

GoFundMe campaign set up to save Iron County ice rink

from Justin **LAGERA**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

For the first time in 8 years, we are finding ourselves on the verge of not having an ice rink for the upcoming winter seasons. This is a very bleak prospect for all of those who have put in so much of their lives to the project thus far, and all of our local youth in Southern Utah who have come to love and find a home at such a facility in both the rink itself and the wonderful community it has built.

Southern Utah Yeti (a 501c3 non-profit group) is spearheading a new project in conjunction with Iron County and local businesses to bring a new seasonal rink to our community, free of cost for all to use this season!

Through hard work and love of ice sports, a great following has been built in our community and youth for an ice rink. In seasons past the youth hockey league has had over 150 participants; the Learn to Skate program, just over 100; an

adult hockey league of 150 + players; a competitive high school hockey team and a club team at SUU. This is not to mention the thousands who frequented our rink every season from all over Southern Utah.

The funds we are hoping to raise will be going to new boards for next season and future infrastructure at the Woods Ranch site; pending all goes well this season. SUY is putting all they have into this project and are very happy to do so just to keep the kids on the ice and the dream alive until we can finally bring the plan of a permanent year-round rink to our community.

We graciously ask for any help you can give to help this project along, and to move forward with our goal of a permanent facility for Southern Utah. If you are unable to donate, even a mention of our project or sharing this would be greatly appreciated! Thank you, and we will see you on the ice this season!

The campaign can be found through this link: <https://www.gofundme.com/f/save-the-ice-2020>

COVID created isolation, loneliness hits elderly hardest

from Association of **MATURE AMERICAN CITIZENS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It's no secret that America's elderly population is among the hardest hit by the COVID pandemic. Not only are they at higher risk of infection, those who live alone are more likely to succumb to the loneliness of precautionary self-isolation, says Rebecca Weber, CEO of the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC].

How bad is it for our senior population? "Bad enough that desperate residents of a long-term care facility in Greeley, CO, sick and tired of COVID-19 restrictions, recently staged a protest. Many of them were in wheelchairs and holding signs that read 'Rather die from COVID than loneliness,' 'Prisoners in our own home' and 'Give us freedom,'" says Weber.

She notes that Pew Research recently found that 27% of adults ages 60 and older live alone in the U.S. Meanwhile, the Centers for Disease Control reports that many of them are socially isolated or lonely in ways that put their health at risk. In fact, the CDC cites studies that show:

Social isolation significantly

increased a person's risk of premature death from all causes, a risk that may rival those of smoking, obesity, and physical inactivity.

Social isolation was associated with about a 50% percent increased risk of dementia.

Poor social relationships (characterized by social isolation or loneliness) was associated with a 29% increased risk of heart disease and a 32% increased risk of stroke.

Loneliness was associated with higher rates of depression, anxiety, and suicide.

Loneliness among heart failure patients was associated with a nearly 4 times increased risk of death, 68% increased risk of hospitalization, and 57% increased risk of emergency department visits.

"Those of us who have what we might call normal lifestyles feel lonely when we haven't seen our friends and family in more than a couple of days. Imagine not having friends and family in the best of times and now that the world is dealing with the deadly coronavirus your norm is solitary confinement," says Weber.

Here are some Websites that may provide you with ideas on how to

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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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OPINION

To the Editor**Focused on our kids and their future**

We have long been impressed by the mantra of Primary Children's Hospital: "The Child First and Always." No one doubts the expertise of the healthcare workers at PCH because its dedication to giving healthcare consistently lives up to this creed. They have committed themselves further by promising "In every decision, large and small, we place our patients first."

Our children deserve the same care in the classroom as they do in the emergency room. Tiffney Christiansen has just such a belief. Her personal mantra is: "Focused on our kids and their future." She has committed herself further by promising that her decisions as a school board member will place our students first.

Tiffney's focus is positive and proactive. She does not promote herself by pushing down her opponents. Her purpose is to provide teachers with the tools they need to give quality care in the classroom. She has spent significant time listening to teachers to better understand what is best for kids. Consistently, she has heard from teachers that they need additional time to give to students the specific, individualized instruction that will help students succeed in the classroom.

This time is crucial to the classroom and taking it away puts our students and teachers in a critical position. We would no sooner strip a surgeon of her scalpel than take away this vital support from professional educators. Tiffney Christiansen understands this. She is committed to continue listening to teachers and to provide them with the needed resources to continue making Iron County School District "A beacon of quality education."

Today's students are different than yesterday's. We are preparing them for futures that we can only dream of. Tiffney has the vision to set them on the right path toward making those dreams a reality. Her life experience has given her unique insight into what a difference caring adults can do for a young person. Her professional career has given her irreplaceable skills that will allow her to keep the Iron County School District moving forward toward the future.

It is now up to us to show our children that their educational well-being is as valuable to us as their physical well-being. Vote for Tiffney Christiansen:

A vote for our children and putting their futures first.

Julie Barnhurst, Hollie Barrick, Kelli Bartlett, Courtney Braithwaite, Kristin Brinkerhoff, Robyn Brown, Christina Carrigan, and many other supporters of our children's futures.

Interventions are powerful life-saving tools

Interventions can be the difference between life and death for a drug addict or an alcoholic. Not every person in need of rehab is going to initially jump at the chance to get clean and handle the issues that drove them to addiction. While some addicts or alcoholics have been so badly beaten and battered by their lifestyle that they grasp at the first opportunity to deal with their problems, others need some type of external help in order to seek help. Interventions are extremely helpful tools for families who are dealing with a loved one who is completely against getting help and resistant to going to treatment.

Some families believe if an addict or alcoholic isn't willing to get help and go to drug rehab on their own, they aren't going to force them to go and certainly won't waste their money. Here's an interesting fact: if some addicts or alcoholics believe they can continue to drink alcohol or use drugs successfully, without any type of consequences for their behavior, they will continue to do so because the problems caused by their addiction is still less than

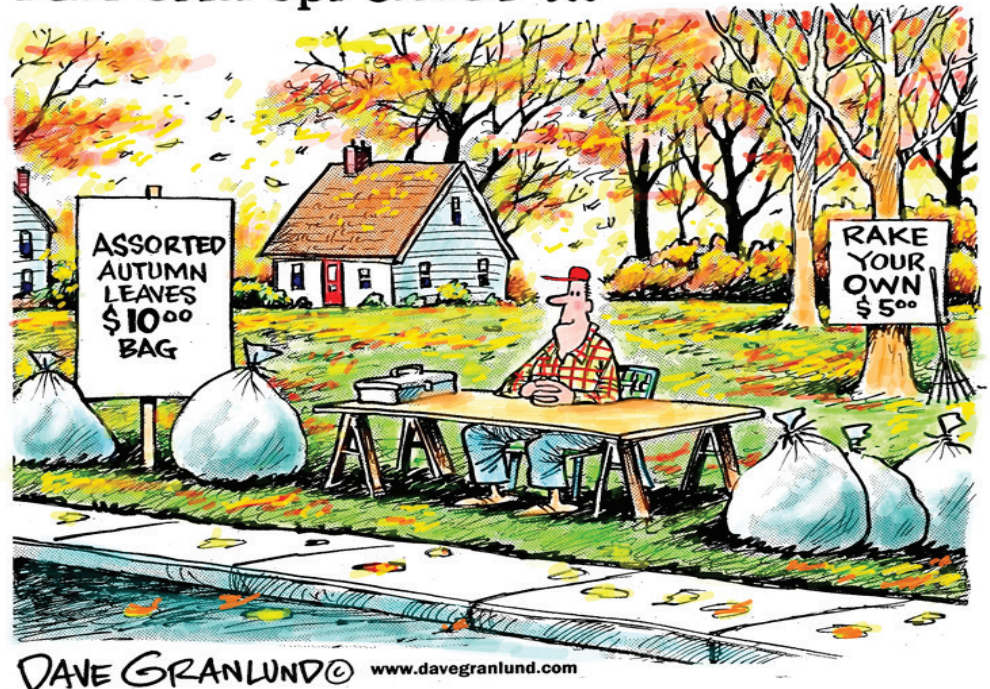
the power of the addiction over them.

There are 2 types of interventions; one where the family sits down with the addict and has a professional interventionist conduct a family intervention, where the addict is confronted and offered drug rehab. If they choose not to attend drug rehab, the family gives the addict consequences for their choice. The other type of intervention is done by an interventionist and conducted on a one-on-one basis, where the interventionist works with the addict alone to get their agreement to go to treatment. Once the interventionist, in either case, gets the addict to choose help, they will escort them to the treatment center the family has picked out and gets them successfully checked in.

Often, interventionists can be more successful in handling the addict than the family since, in many cases, the interventionist is an ex-addict himself. By having gone through addiction, the interventionist can level with the addict, speak from their reality and truly understand and have empathy for what they are going through. The interventionist is also a neutral party and not heavily emotionally involved in the situation like the family is. Interventions can help an addict make a logical choice for themselves when they might not be able to alone. If an addict is struggling with addiction, but refuses help, interventions can be a powerful tool used to save their life.

For more information on interventions, go <https://www.narconon-colorado.org/blog/tips-for-doing-an-intervention.html>.

Jason Good

Fall entrepreneur...

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OPINION

From the Editor

Voting, virus crisis

I've heard plenty of comments about how our country is going through a crisis; seemingly more than just one. So, I thought I'd take a moment to clarify what a crisis is and what it's not. I discovered online that there are 3 types of crisis...but another website said there are 8 types. So, I'll give you the short-version.

Pretty much any challenge in this world can become a crisis. From personal to political, emotional to spiritual and financial to technological, etc. we each deal with challenges daily and differently.

While online, I also discovered that the savvy axiom about the Chinese word for "crisis" does not mean both Danger and Opportunity. It's still a cool thing to believe, but the author (more than one) explains that it only means "dangerous, a critical moment" and that people are foolish to adopt a feel-good attitude toward and find opportunity in adversity.

That's not how I see it. While it's unwise to not educate ourselves on world events—especially in these challenging times—both health-wise and political-wise; it's equally unwise to adopt a negative attitude and assume the worst. It's irresponsible to recognize a crisis, but do nothing about it but complain.

I wrote more about this in my weekly Rut, but the bottom line is, whatever "crisis" we're facing, it's our responsibility to find, learn, receive the ability to stay positive so we can stay productive by finding the answers and solutions to the problems. This means acknowledging the crisis, but not letting it crush us.

So, as the COVID pandemic continues and the barrage of election banners and banter begin to bombard us, keep in mind that our lives, communities and country is not decided and defined in how we vote, but more importantly, in how we live.

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"The adventure of life is to learn. The purpose of life is to grow. The nature of life is to change. The challenge of life is to overcome. The essence of life is to care. The opportunity of life is to serve. The secret of life is to dare. The spice of life is to befriend. The beauty of life is to give."

» William Arthur Ward



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Voting isn't brain surgery

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

A reader received her ballot in the mail and asked me how elections have changed over the years. It was an easy answer. Elections haven't really changed except vote-by-mail and early voting has made the process more convenient and accessible. What has changed, however, is the politics.

For example, the so-called "blue collar" or working man's vote generally drifted to the Democrats while the more college educated management and higher income voters were firmly Republican. Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan changed that pattern and Donald Trump has tipped it even further. Even in Utah, the GOP struggles in higher income, better educated neighborhoods while winning previously difficult seats in what used to be called "labor union" areas.

The conservative Wall Street Journal noted last week that higher income investors are now predicting that a Joe Biden victory in November would be good for the economy. Granted, they don't like paying higher taxes on the Biden \$400,000-plus threshold, but a bullish economy would also put more money in their pocket. As polls continue to indicate, the electorate is increasingly defined not only by rural vs. urban voters but by education level, a monumental change from 50 years ago.

Politics have obviously become more partisan and, in the words last week of Sen. Mitt Romney, more vile and mean-spirited. Several readers have commented how discouraged they are seeing the attack advertising campaigns in the Burgess Owens-Ben McAdams congressional race.

But negative advertising works! People vote their fears more than their dreams. From charges of illegal immigrants taking American jobs to concerns about losing one's health insurance, it is easy for voters to burrow in a cantankerous bunker mentality. In the Utah race, McAdams has placed his chips on his opponent's character while Owens has doubled down on photo-shopping McAdams with Nancy Pelosi. I suspect the health insurance argument will be the deciding factor in the race, but the attack ads have certainly goosed up the interest.

The gerrymandering of congressional and legislative districts by both political parties has also altered our politics. By most estimates, about 90% of all seats in Congress and state legislative districts are "safe" for either Democrats or Republicans, negating the votes of those not in the majority. Those seats (and presidential electoral vote "swing states") considered up for grabs command the focus and the money, leaving many citizens feeling unrepresented.

Considering counties in the U.S., for instance, America leans heavily Republican. The problem for the GOP is that most of these rural counties



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

have more cattle than people; there are more Democrats ordering a latte at a Salt Lake County Starbucks than there are Republicans in all of Emery County. This is how Donald Trump won some 75% of America's counties in 2016 while Hillary Clinton actually beat him by three million votes.

While elections haven't changed as much as the politics, one thing hasn't at all; elections have consequences.

It's not brain surgery...VOTE.

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

GET READY TO FAST FORWARD INTO WINTER, AS COLD AIR MOVES IN AND PRECIP LOOKS TO HAVE ENOUGH COLD AIR IN PLACE TO CHANGEOVER TO A WINTRY MIX BY SATURDAY INTO SUNDAY. WHILE MODELS HINT AT SOME WINTRY MIX FOR YOUR SATURDAY, CLEARING BY SUNDAY. WE WILL HAVE TO KEEP YOU SAFE AND LEAVE A CHANCE FOR A WINTRY MIX ON SUNDAY. IT WILL BE A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM AS WE GO FROM 70S ON WEDNESDAY TO 40S BY SUNDAY!

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52°/32°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NW 10-15

FRIDAY
Broken Clouds
54°/40°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: S 10-15

SATURDAY
Chance Wintry Mix
60°/32°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: SSW 10-15

SUNDAY
Chance Wintry Mix
41°/24°
PRECIP: 50%
WINDS: N 8-12

MONDAY
Sun and Clouds
44°/28°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: N 8-12

TUESDAY
Sun and Clouds
68°/40°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 5-10

Stewart's National Suicide Hotline Designation Act becomes law

from Madison **SHUPE**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

WASHINGTON, D.C.— This week, President Donald Trump signed Rep. Chris Stewart's (UT-02) National Suicide Hotline Designation Act into law. Following the President's signing, Rep. Stewart issued the following statement:

"Today's signing is the culmination of years of work by many. What started as a Utah-based initiative, led by Rep. Steve Eliason and Utah State Sen. Daniel Thatcher, has now become a reality. Being able to quickly dial 9-8-8 in a mental health crisis will give Americans a much-needed resource to help reverse the tragic trend of suicide. I am grateful to President Trump for prioritizing mental health and signing this bill into law in a timely manner. This is a great day for Utah and a great day for our country." — Rep. Chris Stewart

The National Suicide Hotline Designation Act was introduced

by Rep. Chris Stewart (R-UT) and Seth Moulton (D-MA). Companion Legislation was introduced in the U.S. Senate by Senators Cory Gardner (R-CO), Tammy Baldwin (D-WI), Jerry Moran (R-KS), and Jack Reed (D-RI).

"When your house is on fire, you can get help by calling 9-1-1. A year-and-a-half ago, we set a goal to make it just as easy to get help in a mental health emergency," Moulton said. "Today we finished the job and made 988 the national number for mental health emergencies. This is a win for every American who has been affected by a mental illness. It is a national step forward out of the shadows of stigma that prevent too many people from getting help and into a new era when mental health care is easy to get and normal to talk about. I'm so proud of my team and the partners that got this done. This will save tens of thousands of lives every year."

More About the National Suicide

Hotline Designation Act:

In 2012, Utah Rep. Steve Eliason and Utah State Sen. Daniel Thatcher recognized the need to simplify the number for the National Suicide Prevention Hotline.

In 2017, Rep. Stewart and Sen. Orrin Hatch (R-UT) began the process to designate a three-digit dialing code for the National Suicide Prevention Hotline by introducing the National Suicide Prevention Hotline Improvement Act. This legislation called for a study to determine the best three-digit dialing code.

In 2018, Congressman Stewart's National Suicide Hotline Improvement Act became law.

In 2019, Rep. Stewart designated "9-8-8" as the universal telephone number for the National Suicide Prevention and Mental Health Crisis Hotline.

On September 21, 2020, the National Suicide Hotline Designation Act passed the House and headed to the President's desk.

Bookings

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

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DRUG – Poss Drug Paraphernalia, C/S Marijuana/Spice, Sched I/II/Analog	
Oct. 13	
RYANRIGVEZ F WARNER CEDAR CITY, UT	
Theft	
Oct. 16	
CRAIG G PACHECO HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT	
Criminal Trespass, Retail Theft	
Oct. 17	
TRAYSON R HOLLINGSWORTH ST. GEORGE, UT	
DUI – BAC at/over .08, Open Container in Veh,	
	Poss/Purch/Consume Tobacco by Minor, Unsafe Lane Change
	COLBY S NEVILLE CEDAR CITY, UT
	Reckless Driving
	KAREN B HOLM CEDAR CITY, UT
	Dangerous Animal At Large
Oct. 18	
TIMOTHY D KARSTEN CEDAR CITY, UT	
Telephone Harassment, Stalking	
	CHRISTINA L MARKS CEDAR CITY, UT
	Assault
	TIMOTHY R LLOYD CEDAR CITY, UT
	Assault
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Intermountain Virtual Mental Health Event aims to connect people with resources

from Lance **MADIGAN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Mental health challenges can affect anyone at any age, especially when the world seems to be in a state of constant crisis and change. Hope comes from finding resources to help navigate such challenges. That's why Intermountain Healthcare is hosting the 2020 Virtual Mental Health Services Awareness Night.

The virtual event, scheduled for Thursday, October 22, at 7 pm, is open to anyone in Utah who wants to understand how to help those with mental health challenges. People who want to participate in the free live-streamed meeting are can log on at www.utahvalleyhospital.org/mentalhealthnight.

“*We want more people to understand what resources are available...*”

» **Kyle Hansen, Utah Valley Hospital administrator**

Speakers include Utah Valley University President Astrid Tuminez and Dr. Greg Hudnall, executive director and founder of Hope4Utah and Hope Squad.

Participants will also learn how to utilize United Way's 211 information line as a “one stop shop” for resources and be able to access links to national, state, and local resources.

“We know people going through a mental health challenge often turn to family, friends or trusted leaders to find help. We want more people to understand what resources are available so they can offer that assistance when its needed,” said Kyle Hansen, Utah Valley Hospital administrator.

For more information and to register to participate in the event, please go to www.utahvalleyhospital.org/mentalhealthnight.



She's too humble to brag.

So we'll do it for her.

LynAnn Imlay is receiving the highest honor given to those who serve on Intermountain Healthcare's boards — the 2020 Intermountain Healthcare Trustee of Excellence award. LynAnn serves as Vice Chair of the Intermountain Cedar City Hospital Governing Board. And her exemplary service, dedication, knowledge, and support of our hospital are just a few of the reasons she deserves this prestigious honor. We're extremely proud to have people of LynAnn's caliber serving on our board. Congratulations, LynAnn!


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This General Election, voters in Utah will have the opportunity to vote for or against seven proposed amendments to Utah's Constitution. Below is the text of each proposed amendment. For more information about these proposed amendments, including arguments for and against them, please visit vote.utah.gov.

**CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT A
PROPOSAL TO AMEND UTAH CONSTITUTION -- TERMINOLOGY UPDATE**

2019 General Session
Utah Constitution Sections Affected:

AMENDS:

ARTICLE I, SECTION 1
ARTICLE I, SECTION 11
ARTICLE I, SECTION 12
ARTICLE VI, SECTION 7
ARTICLE VI, SECTION 20
ARTICLE VI, SECTION 33

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof.

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article I, Section 1, to read:

Article I, Section 1. [Inherent and inalienable rights.]

All ~~men~~ persons have the inherent and inalienable right to enjoy and defend their lives and liberties; to acquire, possess and protect property; to worship according to the dictates of their consciences; to assemble peaceably, protest against wrongs, and petition for redress of grievances; to communicate freely their thoughts and opinions, being responsible for the abuse of that right.

Section 2. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article I, Section 11, to read:

Article I, Section 11. [Courts open -- Redress of injuries.]

All courts shall be open, and every person, for an injury done to ~~him in his~~ the person, in his or her person, property, or reputation, shall have remedy by due course of law, which shall be administered without denial or unnecessary delay; and no person shall be barred from prosecuting or defending before any tribunal in this State, ~~by himself or~~ with or without counsel, any civil cause to which ~~he~~ the person is a party.

Section 3. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article I, Section 12, to read:

Article I, Section 12. [Rights of accused persons.]

In criminal prosecutions the accused shall have the right to appear and defend in person and by counsel, to demand the nature and cause of the accusation ~~against him~~, to have a copy thereof, to testify in ~~his~~ the accused's own behalf, to be confronted by the witnesses against ~~him~~ the accused, to have compulsory process to compel the attendance of witnesses in ~~his~~ the accused's own behalf, to have a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the county or district in which the offense is alleged to have been committed, and the right to appeal in all cases. In no instance shall any accused person, before final judgment, be compelled to advance money or fees to secure the rights herein guaranteed. The accused shall not be compelled to give evidence against himself or herself; a ~~wife~~ person shall not be compelled to testify against ~~her husband, nor a husband against his wife~~ the person's spouse, nor shall any person be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense.

Where the defendant is otherwise entitled to a preliminary examination, the function of that examination is limited to determining whether probable cause exists unless otherwise provided by statute. Nothing in this constitution shall preclude the use of reliable hearsay evidence as defined by statute or rule in whole or in part at any preliminary examination to determine probable cause or at any pretrial proceeding with respect to release of the defendant if appropriate discovery is allowed as defined by statute or rule.

Section 4. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article VI, Section 7, to read:

Article VI, Section 7. [Ineligibility of legislator to office created at term for which elected.]

No member of the Legislature, during the term for which ~~he~~ the member was elected, shall be appointed or elected to any civil office of profit under this State, which shall have been created, or the emoluments of which shall have been increased, during the term for which ~~he~~ the member was elected.

Section 5. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article VI, Section 20, to read:

Article VI, Section 20. [Service of articles of impeachment.]

No person shall be tried on impeachment, unless ~~he~~ the person shall have been served with a copy of the articles thereof, at least ten days before the trial, and after such service ~~he~~ the person shall not exercise the duties of ~~his~~ office until ~~he~~ shall have been acquitted.

Section 6. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article VI, Section 33, to read:

Article VI, Section 33. [Legislative auditor appointed.]

The Legislature shall appoint a legislative auditor to serve at its pleasure. The legislative auditor shall have authority to conduct audits of any funds, functions, and accounts in any branch, department, agency or political subdivision of this state and shall perform such other related duties as may be prescribed by the Legislature. ~~He~~ The legislative auditor shall report to and be answerable only to the Legislature.

Section 7. **Submittal to voters.**

The lieutenant governor is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the voters of the state at the next regular general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 8. **Contingent effective date.**

If the amendment proposed by this joint resolution is approved by a majority of those voting on it at the next regular general election, the amendment shall take effect on January 1, 2021.

**CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT B
PROPOSAL TO AMEND UTAH CONSTITUTION -- LEGISLATOR QUALIFICATIONS**

2019 General Session
Utah Constitution Sections Affected:

AMENDS:

ARTICLE VI, SECTION 5

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof.

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article VI, Section 5, to read:

Article VI, Section 5. [Who is eligible as a legislator.]

(1) A person is not eligible to the office of senator or representative unless the person is:

(a) at the time of election or appointment:

(a) (i) a citizen of the United States;

(a) (ii) at least twenty-five years of age; and

(a) (iii) a qualified voter in the district from which the person is chosen;

(a) (b) a resident of the state for three consecutive years immediately prior to:

(i) the last date provided by statute for filing for the office, for a person seeking election to the office; or

(ii) the person's appointment to the office, for a person appointed to fill a mid-term vacancy; and

(a) (c) (i) a resident of the district from which the person is elected for six consecutive months immediately prior to the last date provided by statute for filing for the office; or (ii) a resident of the district from which the person is appointed to fill a mid-term vacancy for six consecutive months immediately prior to the person's appointment.

(2) A person elected or appointed to the office of senator or representative may not continue to serve in that office after ceasing to be a resident of the district from which elected or for which appointed.

Section 2. **Submittal to voters.**

The lieutenant governor is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the voters of the state at the next regular general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. **Contingent effective date.**

If the amendment proposed by this joint resolution is approved by a majority of those voting on it at the next regular general election, the amendment shall take effect on January 1, 2021.

**CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT C
PROPOSAL TO AMEND UTAH CONSTITUTION -- SLAVERY AND INVOLUNTARY SERVITUDE PROHIBITION**

2019 General Session
Utah Constitution Sections Affected:

AMENDS:

ARTICLE I, SECTION 21

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof.

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article I, Section 21, to read:

Article I, Section 21. [Slavery and involuntary servitude forbidden -- Limitation.]

(1) Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within this State.

(2) Subsection (1) does not apply to the otherwise lawful administration of the criminal justice system.

Section 2. **Submittal to voters.**

The lieutenant governor is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the voters of the state at the next regular general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. **Contingent effective date.**

If the amendment proposed by this joint resolution is approved by a majority of those voting on it at the next regular general election, the amendment shall take effect on January 1, 2021.

**CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT D
PROPOSAL TO AMEND UTAH CONSTITUTION -- WATER RESOURCES OF MUNICIPALITIES**

2019 General Session
Utah Constitution Sections Affected:

AMENDS:

ARTICLE XI, SECTION 6

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof.

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article XI, Section 6, to read:

Article XI, Section 6. [Municipal water rights and sources of water supply.]

~~[No municipal corporation, shall directly or indirectly, lease, sell, alien or dispose of any waterworks, water rights, or sources of water supply now, or hereafter to be owned or controlled by it, but all such waterworks, water rights and sources of water supply now owned or hereafter to be acquired by any municipal corporation, shall be preserved, maintained and operated by it for supplying its inhabitants with water at reasonable charges. Provided, That nothing herein contained shall be construed to prevent any such municipal corporation from exchanging water rights, or sources of water supply, for other water rights or sources of water supply of equal value, and to be devoted in like manner to the public supply of its inhabitants.]~~

(1) A municipality that owns, acquires, or controls water rights or sources of water supply to supply water to the public:

(a) may not directly or indirectly lease, sell, alienate, or dispose of any of those water rights or sources of water supply;

(b) shall preserve and maintain those water rights and sources of water supply to supply water to the municipality's inhabitants and others within the municipality's designated water service area; and

(c) may by ordinance designate the geographic limits of the municipality's water service area and define the terms of service, including water service charges that are reasonable.

(2) Nothing in Subsection (1) may be construed to prevent a municipality from:

(a) supplying water to retail consumers outside the municipality's boundary but within the municipality's designated water service area for reasonable charges established by ordinance;

(b) contractually committing to supply water outside the municipality's designated water service area, if the water supplied is in excess of the water needed for the municipality's designated water service area; or

(c) exchanging water rights or sources of water supply for other water rights or sources of water supply that the municipality determines will equally enable the municipality to meet the needs of its designated water service area.

Section 2. **Replacing previous resolution -- Submittal to voters**

The lieutenant governor is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the voters of the state at the next regular general election in the manner provided by law and to withdraw and not submit to voters H.J.R. 1, Proposal to Amend Utah Constitution -- Municipal Water Resources, passed during the 2019 General Session. This joint resolution replaces and supersedes H.J.R. 1, Proposal to Amend Utah Constitution -- Municipal Water Resources.

Section 3. **Contingent effective date.**

If the amendment proposed by this joint resolution is approved by a majority of those voting on it at the next regular general election, the amendment shall take effect on January 1, 2021.

**CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT E
PROPOSAL TO AMEND UTAH CONSTITUTION -- THE RIGHT TO HUNT AND FISH**

2020 General Session
Utah Constitution Sections Affected:

ENACTS:

ARTICLE I, SECTION 30

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof.

Section 1. It is proposed to enact Utah Constitution Article I, Section 30, to read:

Article I, Section 30. [Right to hunt and fish.]

(1) The individual right of the people to hunt and to fish is a valued part of the State's heritage and shall be forever preserved for the public good.

(2) The right under Subsection (1) includes the right to use traditional methods to hunt and to fish, subject only to statute, and rules and regulations adopted as provided by statute, to:

(a) promote wildlife conservation and management;

(b) provide reasonable regulation of hunting and fishing activities; and

(c) preserve the future of hunting and fishing.

(3) Public hunting and fishing shall be the preferred means of managing and controlling wildlife.

(4) This section does not affect:

(a) the law relating to trespass or property rights;

(b) the State's sovereign authority over the State's natural resources; or

(c) the State's obligation to manage lands granted to the State under the Enabling Act.

Section 2. **Submittal to voters.**

The lieutenant governor is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the voters of the state at the next regular general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. **Contingent effective date.**

If the amendment proposed by this joint resolution is approved by a majority of those voting on it at the next regular general election, the amendment shall take effect on January 1, 2021.

**CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT F
PROPOSAL TO AMEND UTAH CONSTITUTION -- ANNUAL GENERAL SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE**

2020 General Session
Utah Constitution Sections Affected:

AMENDS:

ARTICLE VI, SECTION 2

ARTICLE VI, Section 16

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof.

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article VI, Section 2, to read:

Article VI, Section 2. [Time and location of annual general sessions -- Location of sessions convened by the Governor or Legislature -- Sessions convened by the Legislature.]

(1) Annual general sessions of the Legislature shall be held at the seat of government

and shall begin on ~~the fourth Monday~~ the day in January designated by statute.

(2) A session convened by the Governor under Article VII, Section 6 and a session convened by the Legislature under Subsection (3) shall be held at the seat of government, unless convening at the seat of government is not feasible due to epidemic, natural or human-caused disaster, enemy attack, or other public catastrophe.

(3) (a) The President of the Senate and Speaker of the House of Representatives shall by joint proclamation convene the Legislature into session if a poll conducted by the President and Speaker of their respective houses indicates that two-thirds of all members elected to each house are in favor of convening the Legislature into session because in their opinion a persistent fiscal crisis, war, natural disaster, or emergency in the affairs of the State necessitates convening the Legislature into session. (b) The joint proclamation issued by the President and Speaker shall specify the business for which the Legislature is to be convened, and the Legislature may not transact any business other than that specified in the joint proclamation, except that the Legislature may provide for the expenses of the session and other matters incidental to the session. (c) The Legislature may not be convened into session under this Subsection (3) during the 30 calendar days immediately following the adjournment sine die of an annual general session of the Legislature.

(d) In a session convened under this Subsection (3), the cumulative amount of appropriations that the Legislature makes may not exceed an amount equal to 1% of the total amount appropriated by the Legislature for the immediately preceding completed fiscal year.

(e) Nothing in this Subsection (3) affects the Governor's authority to convene the Legislature under Article VII, Section 6.

Section 2. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article VI, Section 16, to read:

Article VI, Section 16. [Duration of sessions.]

Except in cases of impeachment:

(1) no annual general session of the Legislature may exceed 45 calendar days, excluding state holidays and federal holidays;

(2) no session of the Legislature convened by the Governor under Article VII, Section 6 may exceed 30 calendar days; and

(3) no session of the Legislature convened by the Legislature under Article VI, Section 2, Subsection (3) may exceed 10 calendar days.

Section 3. **Submittal to voters.**

The lieutenant governor is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the voters of the state at the next regular general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 4. **Contingent effective date.**

If the amendment proposed by this joint resolution is approved by a majority of those voting on it at the next regular general election, the amendment shall take effect on January 1, 2021.

**CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT G
PROPOSAL TO AMEND UTAH CONSTITUTION -- USE OF TAX REVENUE**

2020 General Session
Utah Constitution Sections Affected:

AMENDS:

ARTICLE XIII, SECTION 5

Be it resolved by the Legislature of the state of Utah, two-thirds of all members elected to each of the two houses voting in favor thereof.

Section 1. It is proposed to amend Utah Constitution, Article XIII, Section 5, to read:

Article XIII, Section 5. [Use and amount of taxes and expenditures.]

(1) (a) The Legislature shall provide by statute for an annual tax sufficient, with other revenues, to defray the estimated ordinary expenses of the State for each fiscal year.

(b) If the ordinary expenses of the State will exceed revenues for a fiscal year, the Governor shall:

(i) reduce all State expenditures on a pro rata basis, except for expenditures for debt of the State; or
(ii) convene the Legislature into session under Article VII, Section 6 to address the deficiency.

(2) (a) For any fiscal year, the Legislature may not make an appropriation or authorize an expenditure if the State's expenditure exceeds the total tax provided for by statute and applicable to the particular appropriation or expenditure.

(b) Subsection (2)(a) does not apply to an appropriation or expenditure to suppress insurrections, defend the State, or assist in defending the United States in time of war.

(3) For any debt of the State, the Legislature shall provide by statute for an annual tax sufficient to pay:

(a) the annual interest; and

(b) the principal within 20 years after the final passage of the statute creating the debt.

(4) Except as provided in Article X, Section 5, Subsection (5)(a), the Legislature may not impose a tax for the purpose of a political subdivision of the State, but may by statute authorize political subdivisions of the State to assess and collect taxes for their own purposes.

(5) All revenue from taxes on intangible property or from a tax on income shall be used:

(a) to support the systems of public education and higher education as defined in Article X, Section 2[]; and

(b) to support children and to support individuals with a disability.

(6) Proceeds from fees, taxes, and other charges related to the operation of motor vehicles on public highways and proceeds from an excise tax on liquid motor fuel used to propel those motor vehicles shall be used for:

(a) statutory refunds and adjustments and costs of collection and administration;

(b) the construction, maintenance, and repair of State and local roads, including payment for property taken for or damaged by rights-of-way and for associated administrative costs;

(c) driver education;

(d) enforcement of state motor vehicle and traffic laws; and

(e) the payment of the principal of and interest on any obligation of the State or a city or county, issued for any of the purposes set forth in Subsection (6)(b) and to which any of the fees, taxes, or other charges described in this Subsection (6) have been pledged, including any paid to the State or a city or county, as provided by statute.

(7) Fees and taxes on tangible personal property imposed under Section 2, Subsection (6) of this article are not subject to Subsection (6) of this Section 5 and shall be distributed to the taxing districts in which the property is located in the same proportion as that in which the revenue collected from real property tax is distributed.

(8) A political subdivision of the State may share its tax and other revenues with another political subdivision of the State as provided by statute.

(9) Beginning July 1, 2016, the aggregate annual revenue from all severance taxes, as those taxes are defined by statute, except revenue that by statute is used for purposes related to any federally recognized Indian tribe, shall be deposited annually into the permanent State trust fund under Article XXII, Section 4, as follows:

(a) 25% of the first \$50,000,000 of aggregate annual revenue;

(b) 50% of the next \$50,000,000 of aggregate annual revenue; and

(c) 75% of the aggregate annual revenue that exceeds \$100,000,000.

Section 2. **Submittal to voters.**

The lieutenant governor is directed to submit this proposed amendment to the voters of the state of Utah at the next regular general election in the manner provided by law.

Section 3. **Contingent effective date.**

If the amendment proposed by this joint resolution is approved by a majority of those voting on it at the next regular general election, the amendment shall take effect on January 1, 2021.



Legislative/COVID-19 Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Utah has made strides in our fight against COVID-19. Our state has the lowest case fatality rate and the one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country. We are working to enable Utahns to protect their health and provide for their families.

As a Legislature, we have identified a number of items we need to fix in statute concerning our emergency response and management with regards to pandemics and other emergency situations. These are not simple policy changes and are going to take some time and effort to find the right balance. They are complicated and involve a lot of varying opinions. I have been tasked on the Senate side to help lead a team of legislators to find these solutions, which we are currently working on right now. We do not intend to rush this process as we want to ensure there is plenty of time for public input. Right now, the plan is to pass this eventual bill or bills in the General Session where we have the best opportunity for public input and robust legislative discussion.

Updated Pandemic Health Guidance Levels

After seven months of dealing with COVID-19, it was time to evaluate what was working and what wasn't working in our state. In response to this evaluation, the Utah Department of Health in conjunction with the Governor released the transmission index, replacing the color-coded guidance system. The index is intended to be a simplified approach that uses data points and actions based on metrics. The three main criteria for determining each county's transmission level are:

- » 7-day average percent of positive tests by county
- » 14-day case rate per 100,000 people by county
- » Statewide ICU Utilization

Each county will be automatically categorized as a high, moderate or low transmission area based on the key data points. Counties may change from a lower level to a higher level weekly, but changes from a higher level to a lower level will occur at a minimum of two weeks, depending on data. A county must meet two of the three metrics to transition from phase to phase. Data will be reviewed weekly to determine any changes. The coronavirus.utah.gov website will be updated each Thursday with the new metric counts.

Here are the transmission index metrics for each of the phases:

Under the new transmission index, individuals and businesses will need to follow guidelines specific to each level of transmission. The full details of the COVID-19 Transmission Index, frequently asked questions, information regarding businesses and schools and more are online at coronavirus.utah.gov.

State of Emergency/Statewide Public Health Emergency

The Governor announced that Utah would move out of a State of Emergency and into a Public Health Emergency declared by the Utah Department of Health (UDOH). On October 14, the UDOH issued a state public health order declaring a statewide public health emergency that shall remain in effect until otherwise modified, amended, rescinded or superseded.

In addition, the Utah Department of Health (UDOH) issued a public health order requiring masks in high transmission areas and strongly recommends individuals wear a mask in moderate transmission areas.

In conjunction with the state public health order, UDOH also issued a directive that individuals in moderate transmission

areas are directed to wear a mask in public indoor and outdoor settings when physical distancing is not feasible. It also limits casual social gatherings to 10 or fewer individuals. It is in effect until October 29. The intent is to help change the state's current COVID-19 hospitalization trajectory.

Overall, the governor's actions this week are a step in the right direction. Let's be clear, I don't like the 14-day mask requirement, but a real positive in these changes is that, in the future, our county commission will now have control of that decision for our community. Another positive highlight of these changes is that our businesses will not be shut down. There are some restrictions on restaurants that I don't agree with, but the Governor has made it clear that he isn't shutting down businesses. I have spoken with many of my colleagues in other states where this isn't the case, and we are doing so much better than those other states.

State and Local COVID-19 Data

On Friday, October 16, the Utah Department of Health reported 1,273,392 total COVID-19 tests administered, 91,957 total positive cases, 68,092 estimated recovered cases, 4,559 total hospitalizations, 290 current hospitalizations and 537 total fatalities.

The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 5,160 total positive cases including 4,217 total recovered cases, 33 currently hospitalized and 45 total fatalities.

Iron County has 99 cases (Active), 753 (Recovered) with a Moderate Transmission Level. Washington County has 739 case (Active), 3,298 (Recovered) with a Moderate Transmission Level.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS

UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Constitutional Amendments on the Ballot

For those of you who may have missed it last week, below is a quick overview of the constitutional amendments on the ballot.

Constitutional Amendment A – Changes single gender word language in the Utah Constitution to multiple genders. (eg: men—> persons)

Constitutional Amendment B – Clarifies candidates for the Utah Legislature must meet eligibility requirements at the time of election or appointment and not at the time they are sworn into office.

Constitutional Amendment C – Seeks to remove language referencing slavery or involuntary servitude in the Utah Constitution.

Constitutional Amendment D – Changes Utah's municipal water rights to allow cities to supply water outside of city boundaries as long as it does not interfere with the rights of other water suppliers.

Constitutional Amendment E – Adds the right to hunt and fish in Utah's Constitution while also promoting wildlife conservation, management and the reasonable regulation of hunting and fishing activities.

Constitutional Amendment F – Removes the specific start date of the Legislative session from the Utah Constitution and instead specifies the start date in statute.

Constitutional Amendment G – Allows the use of some income tax revenue to support services for children and for people with disabilities.

Finally, if you're religious at all, please pray for rain, we sure could use it.

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

Sincerely,

Evan Vickers, Utah State Senate

MITT ROMNEY ANNOUNCES SUPPORT FOR JUDGE AMY CONEY BARRETT

SALT LAKE CITY — U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) announced he intends to vote to confirm Judge Amy Coney Barrett to be an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court:

"After meeting with Judge Barrett and carefully reviewing her record and her testimony, I intend to vote in favor of her confirmation to the Supreme Court. She is impressive, and her distinguished legal and academic credentials make it clear that she is exceptionally well qualified to serve as our next Supreme Court justice. I am confident that she will faithfully apply the law and our Constitution, impartially and regardless of policy preferences."

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Senior Center offers free Tai Chi for Arthritis class

This free class will provide a venue for seniors to share experiences and gain improved balance, through mental and physical strengthening. The class will be held on an ongoing basis, every Wednesday and Friday morning at 8:30am.

Many studies have shown Tai Chi to be one of the most effective exercises for preventing falls. Tai Chi has been shown to improve balance, increase leg strength, reduce fear of falling, improve mobility, increase flexibility, and improve psychological health. The special features of this unique program are that it is easy to learn, enjoyable, and provides many health benefits in a relatively short period of time. "Tai Chi is a graceful form of exercise that involves a series of movements, known as forms, which are performed in a slow, focused manner combined with controlled breathing. It is a low impact exercise that puts minimal stress on muscles and joints, making it suitable for many older adults," said Maria Bailey of the Area Agency on Aging. "For these reasons, Tai Chi is recommended to prevent falls among older adults."



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The program contains a carefully constructed set of warming-up and cooling-down exercises, breathing exercises, a basic core of six movements, an advanced extension of six movements, and adaptations of the movements for older adults of all physical levels. Each class includes relaxation and exercises that are introduced gradually. Tai Chi helps people with and without arthritis to improve all muscular strength, flexibility, balance, stamina, and more.

The Area Agency on Aging-Five County Association of Governments has been providing services to frail elderly and disabled adults for over 20 years. We have an experienced staff with extensive skills and knowledge of community resources who can access these services to meet the needs of the aging population across five counties - Beaver, Garfield, Iron, Kane, and Washington - in Southern Utah.

from the Area Agency on Aging-Five County Association of Governments

ISOLATION

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overcome the perils of loneliness if you, a neighbor, a loved one are exhibiting the rigors of self-isolation and masked faces:

<https://www.volunteermatch.org/virtual-volunteering>

<https://www.verywellmind.com/how-to-cope-with-loneliness-during-coronavirus-4799661>

<https://www.priorygroup.com/blog/ways-to-cope-with-feeling-lonely-in-coronavirus-self-isolation>

<https://www.commonwealthfund.org/blog/2020/solutions-around-world-tackling-loneliness-and-social-isolation-during-covid-19>

<https://www.scientificamerican.com/article/how-to-prevent-loneliness-in-a-time-of-social-distancing/>

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Event at SUU shares secrets of Cedar City

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Ryan Paul and Wyett Ihler were invited to speak about the secrets of Cedar City, Utah at this week's APEX Event at SUU. These two became friends through events hosted by the Utah Shakespeare Festival, where they both worked for some time. After working together on further projects, the pair decided to focus on their shared passion for history.

They began a project called Mainstreet Minutes, where they discuss the history behind some of the buildings here on Cedar City's historic Main Street. It's a historical series about things that occur in Iron County as a whole.

"It took a change in career for both of us for this project to come to fruition," began Ihler. "Ryan left his job at Frontier Homestead and took a full-time position at SUU. I left my previous job and now work at the Visit Brian Head Cedar City Tourism Bureau. We have these structures in town that we want to identify and tell stories about."

"We have these structures in town that we want to identify and tell stories about."

» Wyett Ihler

The easiest way to find Mainstreet Minutes is on YouTube where you can view all nine episodes of the first season. They began with The Bank of Southern Utah, which the community of Cedar City saved during the great depression. It was the only bank in the state that closed and then reopened during the great depression.

The next episode features the famous Rock Church built by local architect George Wood. Built entirely of local materials, the community worked together to create a beautiful rock studded outer exterior. Wool from local sheep was woven into the rugs and all of the wood was locally sourced as well. If you are interested in exploring more of The Rock Church, you can schedule a tour of the building.

The Union Pacific Railway was the final episode featured at the lecture. The railway helped bring the filming industry to Cedar City, Utah. "Movies such as; The Good Earth, Union Pacific, Drums Along the Mohawk, Brigham Young, Can't Help Singing, My Friend Flicka, and Proud Rebel were all filmed in Cedar City and surrounding areas," said Paul.

A grand theme amid these videos is the resilience of this community and the "community before self" approach many individuals had. People were willing to give up much of their individualism to aid those around them and the community. Be sure to check out Mainstreet Minutes on YouTube and stay tuned to the channel, there will be more episodes to come!



SHAY BARUFFI

A.P.E.X. DIRECTOR, DR. LYNN VARTAN, DISCUSSES THE HISTORY OF CEDAR CITY with Ryan Paul and Wyett Ihler during last week's event at SUU.

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SUMA HOSTS EVENTS

Celebrating Women



**A SPECIAL
MURAL AT SUMA
PORTRAYS WOMEN**
who have contributed
to the success of
womanhood and our
world.

COURTESY - SUMA

by Morgan **PARKER**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In celebration of the 100th anniversary of the 19th amendment to the U.S. Constitution and the 150th anniversary of Utah women's right to vote, Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA), at Southern Utah University (SUU), hosts the Celebrating Women Event Series. This series features events partnered with Red Acre Farm and Bristlecone Company.

Happening Thursday, October 22 on the Sam and Diane Stewart Family Foundation Plaza at SUMA,

Red Acre Farm will provide the Cedar City community with a pop-up lunch. Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Enjoy delicious items such as sandwiches on homemade sourdough, scones, pies, tarts and more all starting at just \$5. Community members are invited to eat, drink and support this women-led business.

Art + Wellness: A Meditation Session with Bristlecone Company happens Monday, November 2 at 6:00 p.m. at SUMA. In conjunction with SUMA's current exhibition, Right Here Right Now, participants

can choose to focus on the anniversary of women's suffrage in alignment with Election Day, their heritage and the stories of women that came before them, what it means to be a woman to them, and many other topics inspired by the women-created exhibition. Fresh brewed tea will be served after the meditation session on the Sam and Diane Stewart Family Foundation Plaza courtesy of Bristlecone Company. Space is limited to 20 participants age 18 or older and registration is required with a \$5 registration fee. Spaces can be

reserved at bristleconeco.com/events/#Workshops.

SUMA will continue to host events for all ages to explore creativity and experience a meaningful connection with the exhibitions. Currently, programming is divided between virtual and in-person events; for more information visit SUMA's website at suu.edu/suma. Thanks to the Utah Division of Arts and Museums, Cedar City RAP Tax, Zions Bank and the Sam & Diane Stewart Family Foundation, SUMA is free and open to the public Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CHS fall theatre presents Shakespeare's 'The Tempest'

from Zac **TROTTER**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar High School's Theatre Department, the Studio Reds, are presenting their first production of the year, William Shakespeare's "The Tempest." It will play October 22-26 at 7:00pm in the CHS Auditorium.

This was one of the last plays Shakespeare wrote in his career and shows the maturity of his experience towards the end of his life. There are lots of "sirs" and "ma'ams" and spends time contemplating life, career, and family. With an awareness of the world we currently live in and an attempt to make the work as easy to understand as possible, CHS's production is a quick 70-minute adaptation of the original piece. "We wanted to make sure this production in particular catered to as many people as possible" said Zac Trotter, the director and theatre teacher at the school. "Whether you are concerned about being in public for too long and adhering to COVID precautions or if you have not connected with Shakespeare in the past, we hope that this production will welcome both groups."

"The Tempest" tells the story of a marooned sorceress, Prospera (Taylor DeMille) and her daughter, Miranda (Kaydence Matheson). Prospera wants revenge on those who cast her out. She gets



COURTESY STUDIO REDS

the chance when a ship sails near her island that happens to be carrying all those who wronged her. She conjures a tempest, with the help of her enslaved spirit Ariel (Fallon Montgomery), to bring them to the island where she can put her plan into action. The King, Alonzo (Abi Myers), has a son with her, Ferdinand (Noah Denhalter), who is

"We wanted to make sure this production in particular catered to as many people as possible"

» **Zac Trotter, director**

separated from her in the ship wreck. Ferdinand and Miranda find each other and immediately fall in love. We find that this was Prospera's grand plan the entire time. Everyone is brought safely together at the end, Prospera and Miranda are able to return to civilization, and Miranda is made Princess of Naples. Surprisingly, in the revenge plot no one died, no one suffered, and everyone ended up benefiting from the plans.

"The Tempest" will play for 70-minutes, October 22-26 starting at 7:00pm. There will be no intermission. Fog, strobe lights, and loud noises will be used in the production. Masks, temperature checks, and social distancing will be strictly adhered to in order to keep our students and our audience safe. Admission is \$5.00 and \$25.00 for a family pass (immediate family only please). CHS students can see the show for \$2.00 if they bring their IDs.

FALL PHOTO CONTEST

Winning photos will be featured in our next issue of Color Country Magazine!

**PHOTOS
DUE
NOV. 16**

Complete contest details/rules & enter your photo at **IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM**

A magical fall afternoon

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

We sort of got lost after we parked the car, which gives you an idea of how wonderful it was. We were at Willow Glen Inn and Event Center in Enoch for an Arts Council social, and while everything else was perfect, they did need a little more signage. We wandered dirt paths that paralleled old fences and led to rustic buildings set among hedges and big trees. It was so removed from the city that I felt transported.

Finally, by striking out in a new direction, we came to a path that allowed us to look down on a grassy area set amid tall trees—the right spot, we knew, by the chairs and lovely music in the air.

We were at Willow Glen as a group of Council members and friends to honor Virginia Stitt for her years of service to the Cedar City music world. We made our way to a couple of chairs amid maybe forty that had been carefully spaced about the lawn and waited for the other invited guests to arrive. Those guests were friends and colleagues of Virginia who had known her for the decades of her time in the music department at SUU.

Virginia began her career at SUU in 1977, where she remained on the faculty—with a brief two years hiatus—until spring of 2020. Her main contribution was as a double reed instructor, but she also taught flute, theory, and could play the violin and viola. Anyone who spent time as a music student at SUU over the past decades likely spent some

of those hours under the tutelage of Virginia. The Utah Music Educators Association named her Outstanding Music Educator in 2007-08 and to the Hall of Fame in 2019.

But it was her contributions to the community for which she was being honored on this gorgeous fall day. Virginia was associated with



the Utah Shakespeare Festival for fifteen years, as performer in the Greenshow and director of all musical activities associated with the summer seasons. She performed

with the Orchestra of Southern Utah for forty seasons, where her skill on the beautiful English horn sometimes informed the choice of works performed. She traveled to St. George for twenty-five years to play with the Southwest Symphony Orchestra, where she served as assistant conductor for twelve of those years.

She played in community productions of "Messiah" every year of her time here, one season playing seven performances in neighboring communities. She played in the pit orchestras for SUU and USF musical productions, taught numerous middle- and high school students in a private studio, and directed the tuba Christmas here in Cedar City for five years.

We sat on the lawn under gentle sunlight as a breeze waved the branches of huge trees overhead. Seven SUU students played live music on a small stage area with twinkling trees in the trees behind. Professor Todd Peterson read from his new book. It smelled of fall and we finished with pumpkin pie bars. I am sorry if you weren't there.



COURTESY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN

VIRGINIA STITT HAS BEEN A STORIED STAPLE IN CEDAR CITY AND BEYOND, educating and entertaining with her musical and performing skills and talents.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

*Have you been putting off your mammogram? Make a goal and get it done this October. Everyone that comes in for a mammogram during the month of October receives a **FREE gift bag with fun prizes!** Your breast health is extremely important. Make October the month you get your yearly mammo done!*

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EXPLORING UTAH'S SKIES

What is this bright thing in the sky?

by Dan PICK

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

I am often asked why my family moved from Michigan to Utah. Obviously, there are many reasons, but one I often mention is that there was a persistent rumor in Michigan that the sun shines in Utah. Because of the Great Lakes, Michigan only enjoys a little over 70 cloudless days per year. That makes for a lot of grumpy people trudging around under gray skies. Luckily, the rumor proved true. I often take screen captures of my phone's weather app showing every day as sunny and warm and send it off to my friends. He-he, I'm hated. But what is this bright thing in the sky we call the "Sun?" The simple answer is that it is a 900,000-mile-wide, self-contained fusion

reactor. It's difficult to wrap our minds around the amount of energy that pours out of the sun, second by second. The first atomic bomb which destroyed Hiroshima, used 64 kilograms of uranium to create the atomic reaction. Of that only ½ gram of matter, the weight of half a paperclip, was converted to pure energy. Conversely, every second the sun converts over 4 tons of matter into pure energy.

Everything we can see in the solar system is due to light shining on it from the sun. When we see Jupiter shining brightly in the evening, it's light from the sun that illuminates it and reflects back to us. The bright morning "star," Venus, shines brighter than all the rest of the planets because its clouds reflect 70% of the light from the sun back into space. Earth reflects about 30% of its sunshine back into space.

An interesting aspect of this is when the moon is near its "new" phase. It will have a small slice of bright reflected

sunlight, but the rest will have a dim glow. This is "earthshine," or the light reflected off the earth back onto the moon.

So, how does all this light get released from the sun? Scientists believe that in the center of the sun, where the nuclear reactions are taking place, the density is so high—about 150 times denser than water—that it takes about 100,000 years for a photon of light to reach the surface of the sun. From there, it's off to the races, peddle to the cosmic metal, and nearly escaped photons of light reach the earth in eight minutes, Jupiter in 45 minutes, and Pluto at 3.7 billion miles away from the sun in 5 ½ hours.

While it's difficult to imagine the amount of energy produced by the sun that warms worlds and gives life to earth, it's not difficult to feel the warmth of a nuclear bonfire 93 million miles away as we enjoy another sunny day here in southern Utah.

THE BRIGHT MORNING "STAR," VENUS, SHINES BRIGHTER than all the other planets because its clouds reflect 70% of the sunlight back into space.

NEARING ITS "NEW" PHASE, THE MOON IS ILLUMINATED by a sliver of direct sunlight. The rest of the moon is still visible because of the sunlight reflecting off of the earth.



CALENDAR

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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

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

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

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

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

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

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

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

AL-ANON

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

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

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

MALE PORNOGRAPHY ADDICTION RECOVERY (18+)

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

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

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

PARKINSON'S

2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library

CAREGIVERS

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

ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY

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

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

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

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY

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

PREGNANCY, INFANT LOSS

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

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

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

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

Tues, 12 pm • Call Pres. Roger Shurtz for mtg. info. Everyone welcome! (435) 590-2896

ROTARY CLUB

Tues, 12:15 • Southwest Tech 757 W 800 S, Cedar City • (435) 233-0244

CEDAR CITY ELKS LODGE #1556

111 E Freedom Blvd. Cedar City (435) 586-8332

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 Library, 303 N 100 E Amer. Legion Conf. Room • (435) 704-6654

DAR – BALD EAGLE CHAPTER

2nd Tues, 4 pm, Cedar City Library ajsball@aol.com

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

1st Thurs 7 pm • 593 N 1450 W, Cedar City. Helpline: 435-559-4505

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

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 21

APPLE DAY

PAROWAN SCARECROWS ON MAIN – SUNRISE TO SUNSET (8am-ish to 7pm-ish) along Parowan Main Street (from about 300 N to 200 S, Parowan). Bring the whole family out to find your very favorite scarecrow built by local businesses, clubs, or community members. Questions call Parowan Visitor Center (435) 477-8190.

WONDER WEDNESDAY – SUMA. CENTER.

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. (See Oct. 28 for more info)

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

MEDITATION CLASS – (WEDNESDAYS) 7 TO 7:45 PM. Healing Tree Wellness Center (535 S Main St #4). This 5-week session will run (10/21 thru 11/18). In the spirit of Dana (generosity) and to cover the rental of the space, please donate whatever amount you see fit between \$0-\$5.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 22

CAPS LOCK DAY



A.P.E.X. – DREW ALEXANDER FORDE. 11:30 AM. Free to the public. Held in the Great Hall on the SUU campus. A fiery, passionate performer who leaves everything on the stage. Described by NPR as “outgoing, nerdy, and unabashedly enthusiastic about classical music,” Drew “The Viola Kid” connects with audiences in a way that leaves them wanting more. Info: suu.edu/apex

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 Ctr) 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.

TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Free class, basic elements of Tai Chi – Coordination, Balance, flexibility. Register: Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548

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

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDY – 1 TO 3 PM, Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). An 8-week study of 1st Peter, “How to Stand Firm When Tested.” Precept Bible studies are nondenominational. Call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info and to register. The cost of the workbook is \$18. www.precept.org.

CEDAR CITY “SPOOK”TACULAR (OCT 22-24) – Drive-Thru held 7 – 10 pm, Cedar City Aquatic Center – parking lot (2090 W Royal Hunte Dr, Cedar City), \$5 per vehicle*. Come enjoy a spooky good time, COVID style. Treat “hands” for the kids at the end. Info (435) 865-9223. *(max height of 7' and max-width of 8')



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.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

MOLE DAY

YOUTH HALLOWEEN DODGEBALL TOURNAMENT, Southern Utah Sports Academy (494 N 2150 W, Cedar City) Presented by Wilson Orthodontics and features divisions for elementary, middle school, and high school; \$10 per player (6 to 10 players per team). Info: www.southernutahsportsacademy.com.

HAUNTED HANGER (OCT 23-24). 6:30 – 10:30 PM, Cedar Mustangs Squadron, Civil Air Patrol Hanger (2296 Aviation Way, Cedar City). The Haunted Hanger Fundraiser gives you the chance to shoot zombies with Nerf Guns in the haunted hanger as you search for the zombie cure. Find the cure and win a prize! The cost is \$5 a person. (CASH ONLY)

HAUNTED SCARE WASH – 7 TO 9 PM, TAGG N GO EXPRESS Car Wash (1160 S Main St, Cedar City), \$5 for pass holders and \$20 for non-pass holders. Held every Friday & Saturday night in October (excluding Halloween night). Do you dare to be scared??

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 24

UNITED NATIONS DAY



RADIO CONTROL CLUB – FALL FUN FLY – 8:30 AM, Cedar City Flying Field (Three Peaks Recreation Area). Spectators welcome to come to enjoy a day on the field with fun contests and flying. The landing fee is only 2 dollars, payable to the BLM onsite pay box. Bring your planes and enjoy the cool air in beautiful Cedar City, Utah. Lunch will be provided for all attendees. Special Distancing guidelines are encouraged and food will be available. For more information and directions visit them on Facebook: CedarCityRadioControlClub. The fun lasts until your thumbs are tired.

RED ACRE FARM: BREAKFAST ON THE FARM – 8:30 am to 11-ish or until the foods all gone; Red Acre Farms (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Come enjoy the farm, hear the roosters crow, feed the animals, and eat a real farm breakfast, fresh and hot off the grill! Farm Girl Flapjacks made from scratch, French toast from our bread, farm hash with veggies grown on the farm, fresh eggs from the girls cooked to order, bacon, and sausage from our free-range pork! For information call (435) 865-6792 or visit them on Facebook: RedAcreFarmCSA.

LIVESTOCK FESTIVAL – SHEEP PARADE 10 AM. Approximately 1,000 sheep will be herded down Cedar City's Main Street. There will be historic sheep wagons, antique tractors, vintage cars and so much more. The parade route is from 200 South to 400 North. For your safety, please leave dogs at home, stay to the sides of the street, and do not get in front of the sheep. There are many other events happening (Oct 23-24) www.cedarlivestockfest.com

JUST SERVE HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL – FOR FAMILIES with family members with disabilities. 11 am – 2 pm. 451 E Midvalley Rd (Enoch). This is a free event sponsored by Iron County Family to Family Network, Utah Parent Center, Utah Family Voices. Volunteers are needed to help with Trick or Treating, games, and treats.

HISTORIC HOCUS FOCUS – 3 TO 5 PM. TRICK OR TREAT to all the downtown businesses (University Blvd to 200 North). FREE to everyone.

POLICY KINGS: LIVE MUSIC – 7 TO 9 PM, Policy Kings Brewery (223 N 100 W, Cedar City).

Come for live music featuring ‘Austin Gray Band’ eat, drink, and be merry!

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.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

SOUREST DAY

FIDDLERS FUN CENTER DRIVE-IN MOVIE: “Hocus Pocus” 7 – 11 pm, Fiddlers Fun Center (170 E Fiddler Canyon Rd, Cedar City). It's not October if you don't see Hocus Pocus. Come to the Drive-In for \$20 a carload and get a \$5 arcade card. Info/tickets: www.fiddlersfuncenter.com.

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

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

MULE 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.

SOUTHERN UTAH WATERCOLOR SOCIETY “Fall Exhibit” – (Thru Nov 13) Kolob Gallery (111 S. Main Street – Next to Pizza Factory) (Mon-Fri 10 am to 6 pm) and (Sat 10 am – 2 pm) Featuring six local artists: Sandra Anderson, Mike Clark, Bronson Hardy, Debbie Robb, Teri Rochford, Carol Stenger.

THE BERRY BAR – HALLOWEEN PARTY 6 TO 8

pm. The Berry Bar (755 S Main St, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. Enjoy karaoke, prizes, and dance performance by Ignite dance company! Info (435) 708-1360

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

BOXER SHORTS 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 28

PLUSH ANIMAL LOVERS 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 – SUU S.T.E.M. CENTER. 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. 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

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CORRECTION

On page 18 of the October 14 issue of Iron County Today, the headline should have read, "Cedar High says goodbye to Coach Corry...." The story, not the incorrect headline, was written by Amyanne Rigby. We apologize for the oversight and for any confusion that may have resulted from the error.

WHAT IF...?

Last week, I ended The Final Flight (Part 2) talking about not being afraid to do things that involve risk. I also spoke about not being impatient or rushing things because that increases the probability of risks wrecking things. However, even though all risks and wreckage cannot be prevented, we must still do all we can to be prepared for the new risks and rewards that come with each new day.

It may seem difficult to make the time to prepare when we live in such a fast paced world. It's difficult to give risk enough credit when we live in a world teaching us

detours, flat tires, pirates, stow-aways and things we wish would just go and stay away. Nevertheless, we still take flight, set sail and hit the road anyway. Why? What if something bad happens? I say, what if something good happens?

What's your definition of "What if...?" What defines and defends it in your mind? What makes one person's definition a paralyzing negative, while for another it's a motivating positive?

From a negative perspective, (which often leads to negative directives) past failures seem to be the culprits. Like persistent pirates, they not only rob us of our hard-earned booty, they kick our booties so often that it makes us feel like we'll never get anywhere, be successful, or happy because we've made too many mistakes. However, there are some sailors who can take their past mistakes and instead of sinking their ship, use them as wind in their sails and keep sailing.

How do we redefine and/or refine a more positive perspective

in our lives? By staying positive and productive, one choice at a time. Some people think being "positive" means being careless or carefree; that somehow not pacing and panicking is being reckless, or ridiculous—sticking one's head in the sand hoping the storm will ignore them. There is wisdom and strength in being positive. It isn't about hiding from the storms, it's about being able to stay calm during them so you can still steer the ship, or confidently drop and depend on your "anchors" so you don't drift off course, capsize the ship or abandon it in a panic and drown in despair.

If you want to get "there," stop worrying about the "What if...?" and make it happen.

There is wisdom and strength in being positive.



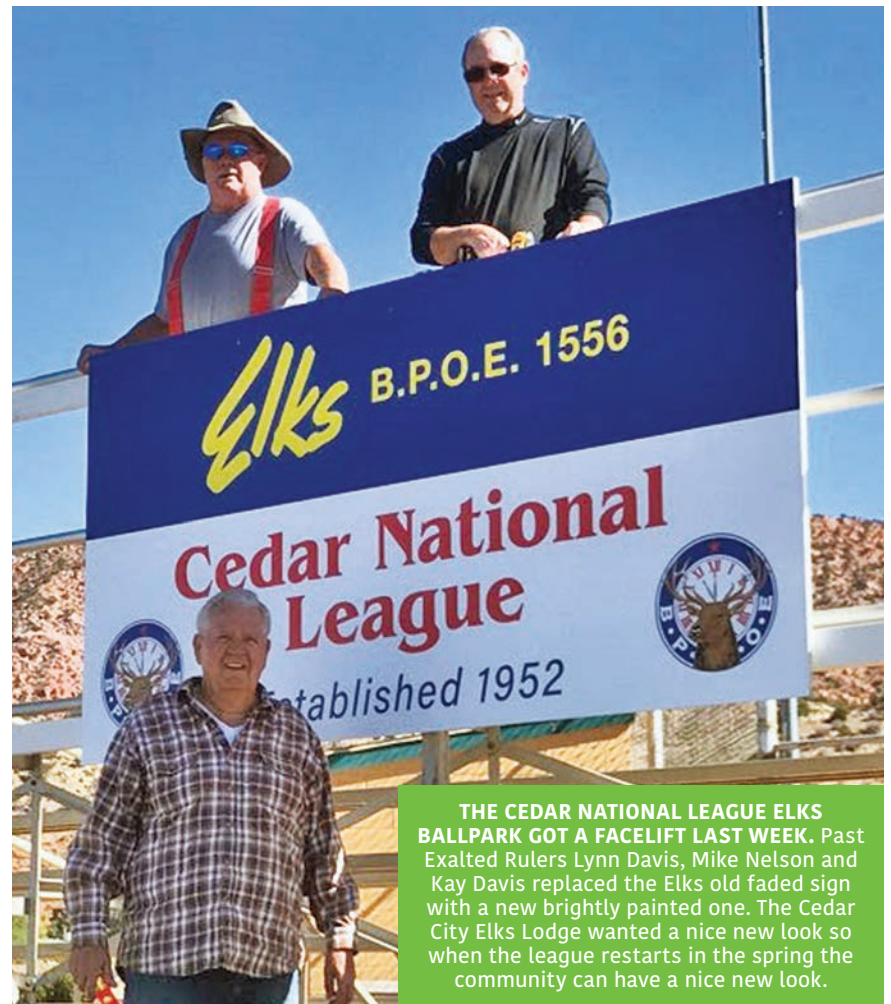
The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

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that our almost every desire can be rewarded instantly and on-demand; often with the click of a mouse, or touch of our finger on our phones. Convenience, not chaos, has become the new currency (and curse) of our daily lives. Which, if not used wisely, this instant gratification lifestyle can bankrupt even the best of us emotionally, spiritually, financially and physically.

That being said, I understand that life is not always (or often) a comfy commercial airline flight, a sightseeing tour from an RV, or a pleasure cruise with pinatas and pina colodas. No matter our method of transportation, there will be plenty of turbulence, storms, rogue waves, inconvenient repairs,



THE CEDAR NATIONAL LEAGUE ELKS BALLPARK GOT A FACELIFT LAST WEEK. Past Exalted Rulers Lynn Davis, Mike Nelson and Kay Davis replaced the Elks old faded sign with a new brightly painted one. The Cedar City Elks Lodge wanted a nice new look so when the league restarts in the spring the community can have a nice new look.

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Strange, unusual history discovered in Cedar City's cemetery

by Shay **BARUFFI**

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In accordance with this year's Haunted Homestead activities at the Frontier Homestead Museum, a virtual cemetery tour was offered to visitors. Before the early 19th century cemeteries, as we know them, didn't exist in America. Many burials took place on old church grounds. Cemeteries are places where life and death meet; where we can contemplate the past and the present.

The Frontier Homestead's virtual tour of Cedar City's cemetery emphasized 13 individual grave sites and their inhabitants. Our first stop is the grave of Joseph Coslett. Joseph was not only the first musician in town, he also opened the first music store in Cedar City. According to the written tour, he founded and led the first choir in Cedar City, Utah.

Next, we move on to Ellen "Nelly" Unthank. Nelly was a hand cart pioneer, her and her family made an unfortunate decision to leave late in the season to make their way west. An early winter met them. By the time they were rescued, Nelly had severe frostbite and both of her legs had to be amputated at the knees. A strong and independent woman through and through, she continued to work and provide for her children. There is a statue to celebrate her memory at SUU of her as a child.

We continue on to Lewis Rice Chaffin. Lewis's headstone is completely hand carved. It features wheat sheaves due to his work as a miller. Lewis was talented with the Daguerreotype, a tool which creates pictures using shadows on a glass plate. He is known for being the only man that took a picture of the Nauvoo Temple.

Then we have Joseph Chatterley. One of the first residents of Cedar City's first settlement, Cedar Fort, Joseph was also the very first person to be buried at Cedar City cemetery. His headstone has since been replaced by his family due to old age. Although he died at the Fort, local historians are not sure where his body was actually moved to.

Moving on to the oldest part of the cemetery we find John Thomas Morris's grave. John's gravestone is the only headstone written in the Deseret alphabet. This alphabet, created by Brigham Young, never became widespread and died out shortly after it was formed.

Next is CJ Arthur's resting place. CJ



PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI



THE CEDAR CITY CEMETERY HAS A UNIQUE AND UNUSUAL HISTORY buried within its many historic gravesites, including Cedar's first music store owner and a Civil War Veteran.

was a polygamist buried in the cemetery with his entire family. According to the tour, "What makes his story so interesting is that all of his family follows a matrilineal timeline following all of the wives and children."

Continuing on to George Wood; in mentioning the service he did for the community we cannot leave out the dark, uncomfortable history associated with George Wood. George Wood built the cabin currently featured at the Frontier Homestead Museum. It is one of the "oldest buildings in Utah." George surrendered the cabin to house travelers for over 50 years. Darker history regarding George suggests he murdered a woman and severely beat her daughter, he only served two years' time for the crimes.

Mary Jane McCune has one of the more unusual stories regarding her

tragic death. McCune is also known as "Coyote Girl." Mary's story begins with a bite from a rabid coyote. After beginning to exhibit signs of rabies and some very strange behavior her family decided to put her out of her misery by suffocating her with a feather mattress.

We then have the resting place of Charlotte and Effie Keele. These twins are buried in the 'paupers' section of the cemetery. According to their story, in 1921 their mother went into early labor while passing through Cedar City. Both girls passed away, the parents troubled by the experience left the hospital. The thoughtful doctor had the girls buried at the cemetery.

Next is the grave of Joseph S. Hunter. Joseph worked in livestock and farming. He and his wife, Eliza Pinnock, had 10 children. Joseph was a lively member of the Church and valued education. Their home is currently located on the Frontier Homestead's grounds. Visitors claim it is haunted as they feel like they are being observed when they walk around within it.

Nathaniel W. Pryor is the only Civil War Veteran in Cedar City's cemetery. Nathaniel is said to have visited Cedar City on his way to California. He met a girl at a church dance and decided then and there that she was the one he would marry. When the Civil War began, Nathaniel joined the Union army. He survived and returns home to become one of the first police officers in Cedar City.

Finally, our tour ends at the grave of Francis Webster. Although Francis was wealthy, he decided he and his family would make their way west using traditional handcarts instead of comfortable wagons. He did so in order to donate funds to the Willey & Martin Handcart Company, so dozens of other families could travel west. Francis also played a major role in saving Old Main.

Another part of the cemetery, under construction, is the K9 and Police Memorial Plaque. This beautiful addition to the cemetery is meant to memorialize both human and K9 lives who gave their lives to help save ours.

Cemeteries, although eerie to some, are often beautiful and scenic places to visit and consider the value of one's life. They are not spooky and scary places but places with powerful and positive meanings. Go on and reflect upon how these people helped to create and build the town you know and love today.

PEOPLE

BIRTH

Leonel Hunter Chamberlain

Leonel Hunter Chamberlain was born on October 11, 2020 at 4:23 am. He weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz. and was 19.5 in. in length. The proud parents are Hunter and Alissa Chamberlain, of Cedar City, UT. The Mother's parents are Dave and Michelle Van Valkenburg. The Father's parents are Kent and Cindy Chamberlain.

96TH BIRTHDAY

Victor Matheson

We would like to wish Victor Matheson Happy 96th Birthday on October 22nd. Victor is the father to Craig, Kim, Gayle, Deann, Vance, Vickie and Denise. Victor's legacy includes 24 Grandchildren, 52 Great-Grandchildren and 3 Great-Great-Grandchildren. We Love you Dad/Grandpa. We all look up to you and strive to be half the man you are. Happy Birthday!

Daughters of the American Revolution receive awards, welcome new member



COURTESY - DAR

RECENTLY, THE BALD EAGLE CHAPTER OF THE DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (DAR) welcomed new member, Laura Davis. The State Regent, Kathryn Asay attended to welcome her and to present the Chapter with 7 awards including: Membership, Service to America, Good Citizenship participation, and Wreaths Across America. Mary Gillespie was also honored for all the work she has done to bring the Wreaths Across America to Iron County.



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FAITH

The Calm During the Storm

MATTHEW 14:22-33

The Scriptures are full of storm stories. Many of us have heard/said the familiar phrase, “The calm before the storm.” It’s used as a negative statement meaning that a certain situation may seem safe and good for now, but it won’t last because a storm is coming to ruin everything.

Often we don’t even recognize or appreciate the calm moments in life until we find ourselves in the middle of a storm. Nevertheless, when a storm hits, we have to press forward in faith, trusting that not only will the storm pass, but that Jesus will be with us during the



GOD'S
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

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storm—not only before to help us prepare, or after to help us repair. How can we hear His comforting, encouraging voice above the thunder of our own fears and failures? What about above our worries about the fears and failures of others? We must learn to listen for the Lord’s voice.

The Apostle Peter learned this valuable lesson as he tried to walk on the water towards Jesus. He heard His voice, got out of the boat, but the storm got the best of Peter because he got distracted by the hurricane of chaos that surrounded him instead of focusing on the Savior.

Why didn’t Jesus call out to Peter on a calmer day? Surely, there were plenty of sunny-day opportunities where it would have been easier to recognize and reach the One who reigns no matter the rains. Having no storm would have made it easier to keep his balance

as he climbed out of the boat; easier for him to keep his eyes on the Savior without intimidating, life-threatening waves to distract and discourage him from his divine destination.

That being said, Jesus was not setting Peter up to fail or to embarrass him. As the Lord’s future leader, Peter needed to learn to not get distracted by the storm and how to keep his eyes, mind and heart on the Lord. There are some lessons to learn and strengths to discover that can only be done during a storm. It is the same in our lives as our Savior calls to each of us in our storms.

If you’re going through a storm right now, keep going. Keep your

eyes on the Lord not the odds, polls or panic about the pandemic. No, it doesn’t

mean hide from the news, or current events. It means that we need to be careful and prayerful so we don’t get pulled into the currents of chaos and drown in despair. The Lord needs us to be His light and love during these stormy times.

These storms will not last. In the meantime, we must not let our fears paralyze us from taking appropriate action. Not just voting for what and who is right and/or the best for our country, but living as we vote, living as we pray and living as we worship. There is great preserving and preventative power in prayers and praise; both will help keep us and our boats (hearts and homes) balanced in any storm.

May we stay calm during our storms and remember, even when Peter had “little faith” the Lord still had compassion and rescued him. He will do the same for each of us.

BIBLE 101.7 (PT. 2)
Apocalyptic literature:
The Book of Revelation

The Prophet Daniel and the Apostle John lived about 600 years apart and lived under different circumstances. Daniel was a captive from Jerusalem taken to Babylon as a servant-slave of the emperor along with Daniel’s friends when Jerusalem and the Temple were destroyed. Between 1 to 100 CE/AD the Apostle John was born in Israel and lived under the domination of the Roman Empire as a free man and as a disciple of the Messiah while Daniel could only look forward to the coming of the long-promised Messiah.

Even so, there are parallels and similarities between the visions of John’s Book of Revelation and the visions in the Book of the Prophet Daniel. It has been said that to understand Revelation, a person must understand Daniel’s prophecies. The following is a comparison of similarities in Daniel and Revelation in three columns:

This corresponds to Daniel 7:13, Revelation 1:7, and Revelation 14:14 of the Coming of the Son of Man (one of the titles of the Messiah and Savior of humankind).

With the many disturbing happenings throughout the world today, many people wonder if the world is now at the “end of the age” or what many call the “end times.” We ask how much longer can circumstances throughout the world go on as they are with great distress, famine, illness, fear, perplexity in the land, including drought and fire, wrathful hurricanes and weather from the oceans, and governments that torment the people.

Yesterday, I came across a video that addresses these questions. It is titled: “Are We in the Final Generation Mentioned in Matthew 24:34?” It is 57 minutes long and well worth the investment of an hour of our lives. You can find it as the following web site: [youtube.com/watch?v=oAf1j1TJ4](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=oAf1j1TJ4)

The Vision	Book of Daniel	Book of Revelation
A period lasting three and a half times (a time, 2 times and half time)	Chapter 12:7	Chapter 11:9, 11
The 10 horns	Chapter 7:8	Chapters 12:3, 13:1, 17:3,8
The Leopard, the Bear, and the Lion	Chapter 7:4-6	Chapter 13:2
The Beast mouthing boasting and blasphemies	Chapter 7:8, 11	Chapter 13:5
The war against the Saved Ones (Saints)	Chapter 7:21	Chapter 13:7
The worship of the Beast’s statue	Chapter 3:5-7, 15	Chapter 13:15
The Son of Man coming on the Glory-Cloud	Chapter 7:13	Chapters 1:7, 14:14

Remember that this apocalyptic literature uses symbols and carries with those symbols emotions and images that communicate to the reader. As Jesus said, “Be aware.” Additionally in the Book of John in the Gospels (which we will begin to study next week) more correspondences are found: John 5:28-29 as Jesus speaks: “Do not marvel at this; for the hour is coming in which all who are in the graves will hear His voice and come forth—those who have done good, to the resurrection of life, and those who have done evil, to the resurrection of condemnation.”

In John 14:1-4 Jesus reassures His followers: “Let not your heart be troubled; you believe in God, believe also in Me. In My Father’s house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you. And if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you to Myself, that where I am you may be also.”

The last verse of Revelation 22:20-21 states: “He who testifies to these things says, ‘Surely I am coming quickly.’ Amen. Even so, come, Lord Jesus! The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen.”

SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary PTA hosted an amazing fundraiser that culminated on Friday, October 9. Students talked to their family and friends to get pledges for our school, then we all had a great time at our first annual PTA Color Run out on the playground that afternoon. Kids and teachers were certainly very colorful that day! With lots of help from our amazing PTA we did it without too much mess in the building or on the bus. The kids had a BALL and the PTA raised \$9500 for our school. Amazing! We'd like to thank our excellent sponsors of this event: Precision Development, Southwest Tech, Bulloch Drug, Watson Engineering, and Webster Orthodontics. Thank you so much!

East Elementary

Mrs. Van's and Senora Engst's fourth-grade dual classes had the chance to participate in Red Acre Farm's Art on the Farm, an annual scarecrow building contest. Participants are asked to build a scarecrow that will be on display at Red Acre Farm, located in Enoch, Utah. Van and Engst took this contest as a learning opportunity. Both feel that it is important for their students to engage with the community. The student's scarecrow perfectly shows their dual learning; half of the scarecrow resembles a Jack-O-Lantern and the other half resembles Dia de los Muertos. The finishing touch, a mask, was a brilliant student's idea. It perfectly shows the class's personalities and artistic abilities. If you'd like to see their scarecrow in person you have the chance from October 16th through Halloween night, from dawn to dusk. It is free, and a great way to celebrate the fall season.



Cedar High School

Cedar High School is off to a great start this year. Students have done an amazing

job wearing their masks and following COVID guidelines. Our teachers and staff are "rock stars", and a huge thank you goes out to them for working so hard to ensure that all students are learning and doing so in a clean and safe environment. One of our seniors, Max Workman, was selected as a finalist for the National Merit Scholarship. This is an incredible academic achievement and we want to tell him congratulations. Our girls tennis team, coached by Tim Roelofs, just finished an excellent season with three girls qualifying for state. Girls soccer, coached by Scott Kamachi, also just finished off a fantastic season making it to the 2nd round of state playoffs. Football, coached by Josh Bennett, is preparing for state playoffs and currently is 4th in region and ranked in the top 8 in state. Our cross-country team, coached by Greg Harris and Robert Corry, is preparing for State which will be held at Cedar High School. We encourage everyone to come and support cross country on October 21st at 5:00 at Cedar High School as we host the 1A, 2A and 4A state meet. Longtime Coach Robert Corry is retiring this year after coaching 35 years. We want to wish him the best and thank him for his countless hours and dedication to Cedar High School Cross Country & Track. Boys golf, coached by Mason Christison, is another sport that had a great season. For the first time in 17 years, the whole golf team qualified for state and individually Donovan Barnes advanced to the 2nd day of play. Volleyball, coached by Nicole Anglin, is still in regular season play and we want to wish them luck as they advance to postseason play. Volleyball was also awarded for having the overall highest team GPA in the State for 4A. Impressive accomplishment and a huge congratulations goes out to them. Our fine arts department will be holding their concerts and plays this year, and we want to encourage everyone to come and enjoy these great performances. Below you will see our total number of Academic All-State Award Winners by sport. Cedar High School is a great place to be and we welcome anyone to come visit our school to see just how awesome it is.

Academic All-State Award Winners by Sport:

- Cross County Boys: 8 recipients
- Cross Country Girls: 3 recipients
- Soccer: 2 recipients
- Tennis: 2 recipients
- Volleyball: 1 recipient
- Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Thanks to everyone who participated in our online book fair! We appreciate you sharing the love of reading with your amazing kids.

Our PTA Fall Fundraiser is in full swing! Text the word Fiddlers to 919-626-3277 for a link to our donation website OR visit <http://app.memberhub.gives/fiddlers>

At the tip option at checkout, you can click on "other" and erase the amount. Thank you SO much for your donations! We hope to be able to do some really fun and exciting things for our students this year!

Escalante Valley Elementary

The students of Escalante Valley School recently enjoyed a visit from Potential Energy, where Kindergarten and 5th grade students explored hands-on, age appropriate science content. The students were able to apply the concept of force and motion, as well as participate in chemical reaction experiments.



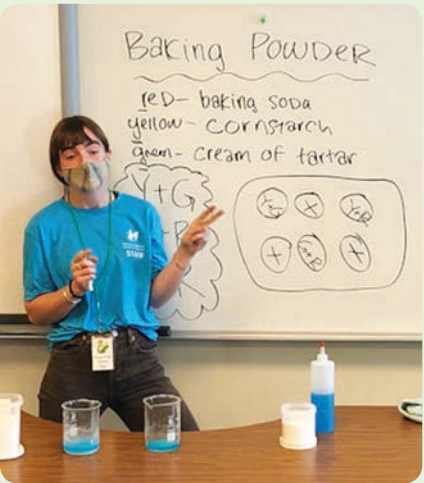
South Elementary

Welcome to the start of a brand-new quarter! We're just a few days into quarter two, but the fifth-grade students have been hard at work and play. For their first Worker's Holiday of the year, they celebrated all the great learning that took place during the first quarter by having a kickball and cookies game. Our teachers are so proud of the amazing students at South Elementary and enjoy celebrating and acknowledging their hard work and dedication. Thank you to all the parents for also encouraging their children to work hard and stay focused!

Three Peaks Elementary

The Discovery Gateway Children's Museum brought their field trip to Three Peaks Elementary on October 15, 2020. The students learned about chemistry and how we interact with it every day. They learned how to make observations while

keeping their senses safe and how to make hypotheses based on previous knowledge or facts. The students mixed different substances with water to discover which combinations created a chemical reaction. Discovery Gateway believes children are naturally curious and learn through hands-on experiences that allow them to ask questions, form hypotheses and construct knowledge. This leads to identifying problems and coming up with unique and creative solutions, often resulting in creating something completely new in the process. Thank you for providing this educational service for our students.



A representative from the Lion's Club visited our school to present Three Peaks PTA with a donation from last year's Kite Flight activity. We are grateful for the Lion's Club for providing this opportunity for our students to read and to earn rewards and prizes.

OBITUARIES

Barbara Matheson



Barbara Ann (Wright) Matheson passed peacefully from this life on 4 October, 2020 at the age of 80, joining her adoptive parents, Gilbert E. and Catharine Treahey and children Jimmy and Johnny Leonard, who predeceased her. She is survived by two children, Joseph Dee Leonard, and Sarah Marie (Leonard) Bennett.

"Sunshine" was born in Phoenix, AZ; graduated as Valedictorian and Stirling Scholar from St Teresa's Academy in Boise, ID and attended

St Mary's at Notre Dame before receiving her BS at Weber State University as a single mother of three. She entered Federal Service at Hill AFB, UT, completed Squadron Officer School, Air Command and Staff College and received her MPA Cum Laude at Auburn University.

Barbara Married Col Alva L. Matheson in the Washington Temple, Kensington, MD, in 1980, becoming the love of his life and THE love of her new family...Janean Matheson, KayLynne Matheson, LeAnn (Benny) Bass, Dwayne A. (Eve) Matheson and Alan L. (Annalise) Matheson. Featured in "Who's Who in Government and Industry," Barbara was a tenacious and consummate professional in everything she did. She had a reputation for the ethical pursuit of perfection in administering complex contracts and dismissing corporate officers for ethics violations. Beloved by her co-workers and respected by commanders for her ability to manage any crisis, she was singularly devoted to her country and her peers and well deserving of her numerous awards and the accolades of a grateful nation.

Barbara was Performance Manager for the NASA Space Shuttle Portable Life Support Systems (PLSS); Contract Administrator for Peacekeeper Stage IV Ring Laser Gyro Navigation Systems (MIRV); Contracting Officer (PCO) for the successful Anti Satellite Missile (ASAT) program; Competition Advocate for USAF Systems Command, Space Division; Contract Administrator for Litton Counter Battery Radar Defense Systems; a warranted Logistics Supervisor for A-10 and F-111 weapon systems during both Desert Storm and Desert Shield (SAAMA); Contract Administrator and Buyer for Minuteman and F-4 defense systems at Hill AFB, (OOAMA) and Contract Negotiator for Aberdeen Proving Grounds, MD. She loved her corporate world but longed for the mountains of Utah.

Always adventurous and free-spirited Barbara free-climbed Lady's Mountain in Zion Canyon on her honeymoon; hiked the Kaiparowits Plateau and routinely amazed women with her prowess by exploring the Grand Staircase Monument in one of the several jeeps she wore out in the process... and Barbara never met a rock she did not love. She also never met a book she could leave behind. She acquired an enviable collection of South Western American history and as Chair of the SUU Library Board, became their unofficial "book miner" with her passion for collecting "Books By, For, and About Women." She leaves behind an enduring legacy of learning with Southern Utah University, endowed with her inheritance and a gift of some 30,000 books and artifacts.

A Patron of the arts, Barbara commissioned the "American Journey" CD and DVD of the Old Spanish Trail Suite and considered both Marshall McDonald and Steven Sharp Nelson family. Barbara was a champion for women, whether in crisis or in business. She founded Transformations Design Group, and managed Color Country Construction, Pride Enterprises LLC. and MEW Inc. She loved to fly, was an accomplished pianist, Girls State Counselor for the American Legion, a licensed Realtor and MENSA intellect..., with a unique and engaging personality that allowed her to engage any person, any place, any time, on any subject, and to do so at any level of substantive conversation.

Her family desires that remembrances of Barbara Ann Matheson be donated to the "Barbara A. Matheson Special Collections," at the Gerald R. Sheratt Library of Southern Utah University, 351 West Center Street, Cedar City, Utah 84720. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Robert Lane Goodwin



Robert Lane Goodwin, born May 26, 1947, passed away on October 10, 2020, one week after his wife Marsha. Robert was born in Cedar City, Utah to Robert (Bob) and Irene Gentry Goodwin. Robert grew up in Cedar City, Utah on Highland Drive where he enjoyed all of the benefits of the small town including riding horses, rolling rocks off of the Red Hill, playing in Coal Creek, and sledding down Right Hand Canyon. He graduated from Cedar City High School in 1966 he was then drafted into the Army to serve in Vietnam from 1966 to 1968. After his service he enjoyed the rodeo scene where he rode bareback and met his Rodeo Queen Marsha. They were later married on April 24th, 1970. They later had three children Lynnette, Benton, and Boyd, and were all sealed in the temple on April 24th, 1993.

Robert had a strong testimony of Heavenly Father and his son, Jesus Christ. He served them by serving his fellow man and serving in his church with various callings from

Sunday School President, callings in the Iron Mission Branch, and Stake High Councilman.

Robert worked hard his entire life doing various jobs from Greyhound bus driver, truck driver, butcher, to heavy equipment operator. Robert could drive anything with four wheels and do it well. He was the guy to call to get you un-stuck; a call that his sons made many times over the years. Robert always helped others and went out of his way to do anything he could to make sure people in need, friends, and family knew he was thinking of them. On countless occasions he would take elders in the community pine nuts, a 12-pack of Coke, or anything else he knew they enjoyed. Robert truly was the type of person that would give someone the coat off of his back. Robert was a kind and gentle man and loved people. He also wasn't afraid to stand up for what was right.

Some things that would light Robert's life up and make him laugh were: scaring the hell out people to see their reaction, especially John Spevak who he worked with for well over 25 years, teasing older people at church that they were going into the wrong restroom. Other things he enjoyed were driving truck for a living, horse riding with his kids, and grand kids, fishing, hunting, getting pine nuts out to Indian Peaks, and many other family involved activities. He had a special love and appreciation for his ancestors who suffered so he could live where he did until he died. We're sure he has looked them all up to thank them personally and talk with them about the experiences they had, which he took to heart.

Robert loved the outdoors and would seize any opportunity to enjoy them with his family. He would always make every deer hunt, fishing trip, or horse ride memorable and anybody that wanted to go could go. He had a special talent of looking up old timers around New Harmony and take them on the 20-mile trip on horseback over Pine Valley from New Harmony to Pine Valley town. He knew they probably wouldn't go on a trip like this without making it happen for them. He liked to "make things happen" in general, and had lots of energy! Robert took deer season very seriously and lived for it like a kid looks forward to Christmas; maybe not the actual hunting, but what it represented; being a long-time family tradition.

Robert and Marsha settled in New Harmony, Utah a place he truly thought was his own valley in heaven. He served for many years on the Town Board where he diligently strived to keep the town and values that he cherished the same for generations to come. He wanted to keep New Harmony how he found it and slow the growth that would potentially put those values at risk. Robert was a true family man and always put them first, made sure they never went without, and always had the best. Many generations of relatives, friends and neighbors learned to drive in Robert's red Jeep, even if

they were many years from legally driving. He loved to cook and was really good at it; he could make anything taste good! Robert and Marsha's house was the place of entertainment and they both enjoyed hosting anybody that came to their house—even unannounced visitors would leave fully fed—memorable horse or dune buggy rides, and at the very least a Coke in hand (an act of kindness that the mortuary workers got to experience for the last time when they picked him up from his house).

Robert is preceded in death by his wife Marsha, parents Bob and Irene, brothers Gordon and Kelly, in-laws Albert and Iva Harrison, brothers in law Rodger Austin, William Harrison, and nephews Matt Austin, Kelly Bryant, Kendall Bryant and Brandon Goodwin. He is survived by his children: daughter Lynnette (Richard) Roundy, son Benton (Laci) Goodwin, son Boyd (Paige) Goodwin, grandchildren: Danny (Amanda) Roundy, Jace (Alyse) Roundy, Tyson Roundy, Selene Roundy, Kinzi Roundy, Megan Roundy, Chevelle Mitchell Goodwin, Steele Goodwin, Cashlee Goodwin, and great grandchildren: Rilyn Roundy and Derek Ball. Siblings Dianne (Garth) Bryant, Ed (Shelly) Goodwin, Jill (Terry) Smith, Betsy (Scott) Woolsey, and Michelle (Jon) Gates. In laws Lydia Austin and Doris Goodwin.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Humanitarian Aid Fund and serve your fellowman. Our father was proud to serve his country despite the later in life health problems it may have caused him, he would still want us all to honor those who serve or have served in the military and remember the price they have paid for the country he loved.

The family would like to express their appreciation to Dr Wilcox, NP David Cowley, Dr Garrett, and all nurses he liked to tease with a flinch and jump when poking him with needles. Special thanks to his caretakers and angels on earth, Anna and Liz who he developed a special bond with in his last year on this earth. God bless everyone, family and friends, for making Robert's life as good as possible up 'til the end!

Funeral services were held on Saturday, October 17, 2020 at 1:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W. Cedar City, UT). A viewing was held prior to the service from 11:30 am- 12:45 pm. Interment was at the New Harmony Cemetery at 3:15 pm under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Livestreaming of the services were available at www.sumortuary.com. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Kori Lee Flores



Kori Lee Flores, 37, of Cedar City, Utah, passed away on October 7, 2020, in Iron County. She was born on November 2, 1982, in Panguitch, Utah, to Allyson Sudweeks. She married William Gary Flores on March 21, 2003, in Tropic, Utah.

Kori enjoyed spending time with her kids and grandkids. She enjoyed the outdoors, shed hunting, camping with her friends, and sitting around a camp fire. You could always find her crafting in her spare time. Kori worked many jobs, with the last being her

own business, Epic Cleaner. Kori was loved by many and will be missed.

Kori is survived by her children, Alycia, Ambrey, and Ashtyn; her mother, Allyson Sudweeks (Panguitch); her siblings, Krista Taylor (St. George), Kara (Zach) Owens (Panguitch), Kacee Sudweeks (St. George), and Lynden Sudweeks (Panguitch); her mother-in-law, Yolanda Lamas (Cedar City); and her 7 nieces, 4 nephews, and 3 grandchildren. Kori is preceded in death by her husband, William Flores, her grandparents, Lynden and Giovanna Sudweeks, and her brother-in-law, Craig Taylor.

Graveside Services will be held on Saturday October 24, 2020 at 1:00 pm at the Tropic Cemetery in Tropic, Utah under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com

OBITUARIES

Keith Gordon Seegmiller



Our beloved husband and father, Keith Gordon Seegmiller, passed away peacefully on October 13, 2020, due to complications of myasthenia gravis. Born to Winston and Ruby (Anderson) Seegmiller on July 18, 1943, he was raised in Cedar City. He graduated from Cedar High School, served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Southern States, and attended the College of Southern Utah and Brigham Young University.



He made some of his fondest memories and lifelong friends during his summers working as a “gearjammer” driving a bus for the Utah Parks Company. While serving in the Marine Corps in Washington D.C., he met and fell in love with Janet Burton. They were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple on October 3, 1968, and were happily married for 52 years. Together they raised five children while living in Utah, Georgia, and Nevada. He spent his professional career working as an accountant and business manager. Eventually, they settled back in his

home town of Cedar City, where they have lived for the past 35 years. After retirement, they served three additional missions for the Church.

He is survived by his wife, Janet Burton Seegmiller, five children Harmony (Jeff) Packer, Mercy (Hal) Stout, Adam (Paula) Seegmiller, Enoch (Tasha) Seegmiller, and Joy (Ben) Ames, sisters Eileen (Terry) Lofthouse and Louise (Gene) Harris, and brother Roger (Connie) Seegmiller, and 18 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Keith was fond of reading and writing and was the author of three novels. He loved music, played the trumpet, and sang in choirs and to his children and grandchildren at bedtime. He spent his free time gardening, playing board games, and photographing sunsets. He was very proud of his family and loved spending time with them. He had a wonderful sense of humor, an infectious laugh, and there were few things that he appreciated more than a good pun. Keith served faithfully in his community, in his church, and through innumerable acts of individual generosity. His deep and abiding faith in and testimony of the gospel of Jesus Christ is his greatest legacy.

Funeral services were held on Monday, October 19, 2020 at 1:00 pm. To view please use the link <https://bit.ly/cc-900w>. Interment was in Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Marla Kay Evans Stones



Marla Kay Evans Stones was born into a loving home in Parowan, UT, on March 23, 1975, to Robert A. and Jackie H. Evans. She was the fourth of five children: Lance, Chris, Mindy, Marla, and Natalie. She married Kelly Bess Stones, the love of her life, on December 28, 1991. On May 4, 1996, they were sealed for time and all eternity in the St. George temple. They were blessed with four beautiful children: Nathan Kelly, Natasha Kaylynn, Marla Meckenzie, and Nicholas Evans who meant the

world to her, along with seven adorable “grand babies.” Her family was her life.

Marla loved hiking, hunting, and spending time in the outdoors. Kelly, Marla, and their kids built a family cabin, her cherished dream come true, their “little piece of heaven.” Marla drew a bull elk tag on the Panguitch Lake unit and took the bull of her dreams with her family by her side. She was so very talented: painting, refinishing furniture, crafting, and creating flower arrangements. Kelly recently made her the craft room of her dreams.

She loved animals from her raccoons, who loved her, to swimming with sea turtles when she went to Hawaii with Rio Locatelli. Marla worked as a personal assistant for Batista and Rio Locatelli for the past fifteen years, along with her beautiful sister Natalie and dear friend, Richard Hall. They were her other family. Prior to that, she worked as a teller for State Bank, Wild Bills, Chevron, and as a TV anchor for CTV-12.

Always beautiful, Marla never went out without her hair and makeup done. She was as beautiful on the inside as the outside: a light to all who knew her beautiful soul. She loved to throw family parties and was an excellent cook, and especially loved going to Disneyland with her family. She was the best friend to all of her family, and she will be greatly missed the rest of our lives.

Marla is preceded in death by her grandparents: James and Norma Hammell; Alma and Carma Evans; brother in law, Antone Stones; father in law, James Alan Stones; and a loving nephew who was waiting for her. She is survived by her sweet husband, Kelly, children: Nathan (Tyfanee), Tasha, Kenzie (Kade), and Nick; parents, Bob and Jackie; mother in-law, Kathleen; siblings, Lance (Kelli), Chris (Rebecca), Mindy (Ken), and Natalie (Kerry). Seven adorable “grand babies” Bentlie, Jaxxon, Ace, Gentry, Bobbi, Maverick and Axel and numerous nieces, nephews, and dear friends.

Graveside services will be held on Wednesday, October 21, 2020, at 12:00 p.m. at the Parowan Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Lainey Webb



Lainey Webb passed away October 15, 2020 as the result of a tragic automobile accident. Lainey was born in Cedar City, Utah on April 13, 1990 to Kevin Ralph Webb and Teresa Lyn Miller Webb. Lainey grew up in Cedar City and graduated from Cedar High School.

Lainey loved the outdoors! It was her absolute favorite place to be. Ever since she was a little girl, she wanted to be outside. Anywhere, everywhere outside! She especially loved the mountains. She could not

wait for hunting season and she would love to sit around the campfire with family and friends sharing stories, laughing and just enjoying life. She loved hunting for arrowheads and “heart rocks.”

Lainey taught people how to love. She had a love for the simple things of life. She loved her family more than anything and it was evident in the way she treated everyone. Lainey adored her children, her special Emma, nieces and nephews - all kids really. She could entertain them for hours and always had a surprise she would pull out to brighten their day.

She had many friends, and you could always expect the warmest smile and best hugs from her. Lainey loved to help others, always being the first to volunteer even if it meant a lot of hard work.

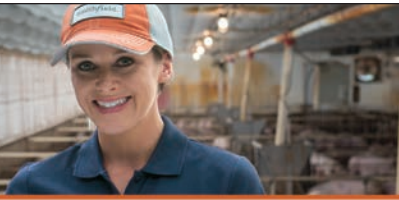
From a young age, Lainey always wanted to be a “cowgirl” and any chance she got to ride or go to a rodeo she was there. She had a special gift with animals and bonded with every animal she came in contact with. She especially loved her dog, Whiskey.

Lainey was always her dad’s favorite kid to wake up in the morning. She woke up with a grin and set the mood for the entire day. We will all miss that special smile.

Lainey is survived by sons, Riley Willden and Braxton Nebeker, daughter Oaklee Mae Griffiths, father Kevin (Rachel) Webb, sister Shawnell Webb, brother Kyler (Ashley) Webb, sister Maycie (McKade) Fox, grandparents Cora Andrus, James and Elsa Miller, and many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and friends who will love and miss her.

Lainey was preceded in death by her mother Teresa Miller Webb and grandparents Jackie Miller, Ralph and Ruth Webb and Roger Andrus.

Funeral services will be held at Southern Utah Mortuary on Friday, October 23, 2020 at 11 AM (190 North 300 West, Cedar City, Utah). Viewings will be held on Thursday October 22, 2020 from 6-8 PM and on Friday October 23, 2020 from 9:30-10:30 AM prior to the services at Southern Utah Mortuary. Livestreaming of the service will be available at www.sumortuary.com.



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Marsha Harrison Goodwin



Marsha Harrison Goodwin was born December 19, 1948, in Cedar City, Utah to Albert and Iva Harrison. She passed away peacefully on October 3, 2020, surrounded by family.

Marsha grew up in New Castle, Utah but also lived in other places she considered the same kind of heaven; those being Pinto and New Harmony, Utah. She and her dad had an amazing and special relationship and she loved helping him on the family ranch. Her love and passion for horses would eventually lead her to develop into quite the cowgirl. She became involved in rodeo life and won Iron Rangers Rodeo Queen in 1965. She loved being outside every chance she had.

She graduated from Cedar High School in 1967 and later from cosmetology school in Cedar City. She then moved to Salt Lake City where she lived with her cousin, Carol Addy at the "pad." Marsha would later meet Robert in the rodeo scene, and they were married on April 24th, 1970, and have three children: Lynnette, Benton, and Boyd. They were later sealed as a

family in the St. George Temple on April 24th, 1993.

Throughout her life, Marsha always worked hard and cared deeply about her friends and family, both of which were her highest priorities. She emphasized these traits to her children. If someone in the community was in need, Marsha would always be the first in line to help them and their families, no questions asked.

Marsha and Robert made their home in New Harmony, Utah where they lived for over 40 years. Marsha loved her time in New Harmony and the strong family heritage that occupied the valley for many decades. She loved the small-town community and the values and opportunities it afforded her family, despite the winter commutes to Cedar City.

Marsha worked for the Iron County School District in a variety of jobs, lunch lady, teacher's aide, secretary, and librarian. Her co-workers were drawn to her and she made some life-long friends with some of them. She loved working with children of all ages and always knew how to uniquely help them, from giving rides home, letting them stay in the library after hours, even if it meant a longer day for her, helping them learn to read, and standing up for the underdog kid that may have been getting picked on.

Marsha loved having the opportunity to be at the schools that her kids and grandkids attended and would take advantage of being able to take them to lunch and chauffeur them home with a Dairy Queen stop along the way. Robert and Marsha worked hard their entire lives always putting their kids first and making sure they had every opportunity they desired and never went without.

Marsha was always the greatest host to anyone who walked through her front door or sat on her famous front porch. Her house was the "gathering place", and everyone felt welcome! Anyone that came to her house always left well-fed, leftovers in hand, and with sore ribs from laughing for many hours. Marsha always put family first and was proud of her bloodlines and the history that they represented. She had an unrivaled memory of her genealogy and could tell you stories about any ancestor. This passion led her to spearhead the making of a statue honoring her great-great-Grandfather, Richard Harrison, that can be found on Main Street in Cedar City in front of Wells Fargo.

Marsha's happiest times were having her family all under one roof making memories for any occasion. She made a point to have a special connection to each of her grandkids and would always have a unique prize for them when they came to her house in the "surprise closet."

Marsha was "a goer" just like her mom and had a passion to travel and would never turn down a trip anywhere, but always looked forward to coming home to her own "little PEACE of heaven" in New Harmony. She was a dedicated Utah Jazz fan no matter the season. She also enjoyed going to the NFR and the

Days of '47 rodeos, where each barrel racer knew she was in the stands cheering them on.

A natural talent of hers was being able to sew just about anything and do it quickly; she made sure her family looked sharp even if it was a last-minute adjustment. She also loved crafting and making watchbands with her granddaughters. She was an amazing cook and on occasion, her sons may have got in a little hot water, and asked their wives to call her for instructions on a favorite dish. Being well-groomed was of obvious importance, with her perfect hair and make-up being a must before being seen in public. She always looked like a million bucks! But she would never turn down a pair of comfortable summer sandals or a dune-buggy ride.

Her love for her fellowman and amazing heartfelt, Christlike love was ever evident in her caring and helping others. She gave many free haircuts to those older people to whom she had a tender spot for in town. They may have thought they were paying for the haircut with a check, but she fooled them by not cashing a one! She had a drawer full of them from Marion Prince and Betty Pace as a couple of examples. She was an angel and honorable servant to many on this earth and did not want praise or notoriety for being such. We would all do well to take a page from her book!

Her Uncle Boyd was one of her heroes and the two shared a special bond. Other special bonds similar to this were found with 2nd, 3rd, and even 4th cousins. She cultivated relationships that some would let go with a generation. Some of her cousins and even close friends would consider her a sister, rather than a cousin or friend.

Marsha was a devout member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had a strong testimony of the gospel. She accepted many callings in the church and fulfilled each one of them to the highest degree. Robert and Marsha especially cherished their time serving at the Iron Mission Branch in Cedar City, where they both made life-long friends with their Native American brothers and sisters. She followed the teachings of the Church to the letter and knew the power of each modern-day prophet. She even seized the opportunity to hug President Hinckley on one occasion, he gladly obliged, but it probably took his security personnel by surprise.

Marsha had battled with cancer over the past couple of years, but nobody would have ever known since she carried on like nothing was going on and could slow her down. Even during her fight with cancer, she put others first and offered her usual helping hand without them being the wiser. Throughout her life she had her own special guardian angels, to name a few, Carol Addy, Cecil Spencer, Rebecca Vanalphen, Jerry Rusk, Nanette Batty, and Kerrie Bringham.

Because of her testimony, she told us all she was not afraid to die, but said she was sad that her younger grandchildren wouldn't get to know her like she wanted, or be able to watch them grow up.

She is preceded in death by her parents, Albert and Iva (Pace) Harrison; her brother, Bill Harrison; her in-laws, Bob and Irene (Gentry) Goodwin; brothers-in-law, Gordon Goodwin and J. Roger Austin; and nephews, Matt Austin, Kelly Bryant, Kendall Bryant, and Brandon Goodwin. She is survived by her husband of 50 years, Robert Lane Goodwin; sister, Lydia Austin; daughter, Lynnette (Richard) Roundy; son, Benton (Laci) Goodwin; son, Boyd (Paige) Goodwin; grandchildren: Danny (Amanda) Roundy, Jace (Alyse) Roundy, Tyson Roundy, Selene Roundy, Kinzi Roundy, Megan Roundy, Chevelle Mitchell Goodwin, Steele Goodwin, Cashlee Goodwin; and great-grandchildren: Rilynn Roundy, Derek Ball; in-laws, Dianne (Garth) Bryant, Doris Goodwin, Ed (Shelly) Goodwin, Jill (Terry) Smith, Betsy (Scott) Woolsey, and Michelle (Jon) Gates.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Humanitarian Aid Fund and serve your fellowman. In Marsha's own words, she wanted to express her deepest condolences to all of the Downwinders and would hope that any government would never do anything like that to its own people ever again!

Funeral services were held Thursday, October 8, 2020 at 3:00 p.m. at the New Harmony Chapel, 12 South Main Street, New Harmony, Utah. A visitation was held prior to services from 2:00-2:45 p.m. at the church. Interment was in the New Harmony Cemetery.

The family would like to express gratitude for the medical team: Dr. Wilcox, Dr. Garrett, and all nurses, care-takers and hospice help, that helped to make Marsha's passing as comfortable as possible.

John Franklin Jones



John Franklin Jones passed away at the Salt Lake Veterans Hospital on October 4, 2020 at the age of 87. He was born September 29, 1933 in Enoch, Utah to Willard Walker and Rachel Stevens Jones. He was preceded in death by his parents and sisters, Aurelia Betty Jones Heaton and Barbara Lee Jones Shandrew.

Franklin grew up during the depression of the 1930's and learned to make do with what he had. Farming and dairy work were the main incomes of his day. He was known to say, "We

had food because we raised it." He worked hard at raising cattle, carpentry, and masonry work. Franklin had a gift for playing musical instruments and composing music. He had no formal piano training except 5 lessons from Estella Jones Grimshaw. With much effort, he became proficient and could harmonize the bass with the melody using chording, a method he learned from his Aunt Grace. He loved dances held in the old Enoch Church. The hall was used for both church services and recreation. At age 15, he could play the old melodies they used to dance to. His Aunt Grace, who played the piano, would let him play at breaks. If he could hear a piece a few times, he could play it. He had a talent for feeling music and harmonizing. He always wanted it to be known that he gave all the credit to God for his gift.

In 1955, Franklin served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the West Central States Mission. He accompanied at mission conferences and church services. Following his mission, he enlisted in the US Army and was stationed in Nuremberg, Germany, where he played for dances and church services. The highlight of his life was playing piano with the Enoch Orchestra at the old cultural hall, where most performances took place. Enoch Orchestra's last performance with original performers was in 1982 when KSL News came and covered the event. Franklin was thrilled to get to play for the Enoch City Birthday Celebration held at Enoch Elementary in 1996. His final performance with a new generation of Enoch Orchestra was two years ago when he played one last time at the 2018 Enoch Pioneer Day Celebration. People danced to the music like they did 75 years before.

In later years, while living in American Fork, Franklin served diligently at the Bishop's Storehouse until January 2020 and was loved by all who benefited from his service. His favorite scripture was Doctrine and Covenants section 64, "I The Lord, will forgive whom I will forgive, but of you it is required to forgive all men."

With the help of his sweetheart Joyce, he compiled a history of the Enoch Orchestra. They met later in life and were inseparable during their 27 years of marriage. Franklin painstakingly wrote the old melodies from memory so that the legacy of the Enoch Orchestra can be passed on. His talent and effort will truly bring joy and delight to many of future generations.

A graveside service was held October 14, 2020 at the Enoch Cemetery with close family and friends. A warm breeze and pleasant memories were present throughout the service.

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Warriors rout Reds in regular-season finale

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

When third downs don't result in first downs, it can give a defense a wave of confidence that can carry over to the other side of the football. The Snow Canyon Warriors' offensive unit made the most of its third-down conversions and left the Cedar Reds wondering what hit them.

Quarterback Landon Frei accounted for four touchdowns, including three runs, and his 66-yard scoring pass to Jordan Wade in the final minute of the first half helped push the No. 3 Warriors to a 35-7 rout over the Reds in the regular-season finale Oct. 14.

Snow Canyon (6-1 region, 8-1 overall) got the ball to start the game and faced a third-and-12 at its own 41-yard line, but converted the first down before Frei went to work. He completed the 57-yard drive with a 2-yard run for a 7-0 lead.

"There was a lack of execution offensively, and defensively, we couldn't get off the field on third down," Cedar head coach Josh Bennett said. "We gotta regroup and get some things fixed to get ready for the playoffs."

The Reds (4-3 region, 6-4 overall) went three-and-out for its opening series, and Frei made sure the Warriors took full advantage again. The senior finished off another 57-yard drive with a 13-yard run that put Snow Canyon up, 14-0 with four minutes left in the opening quarter.

Frei's only passing touchdown of the night proved to be a back-

"We gotta regroup and get some things fixed to get ready for the playoffs."

**» Josh Bennett,
Cedar head coach**



breaker for the Cedar defense. Starting with the ball from its own 32, the drive appeared to stall before he found Jordan Wade on a route over the middle that turned into

a 66-yard touchdown with 47 seconds left in the half.

It pushed the lead to 21-0, and when Cedar turned the ball over on downs at its own 39-yard line, it didn't take long for the Warriors to seize control and ultimately secure the win. Tyden Morris

scored on a 1-yard run near the halfway mark of the third quarter, and Frei added a 1-yard run of his own with 1:28 left in the period to stretch the lead to 35-0 and start a running clock.

Cedar would break up the Snow Canyon shutout bid with 10 minutes left in the game when Jaron Garrett connected with Charlie Cook on a 35-yard touchdown pass. They tried for one more score in the closing minutes, but the Warriors recovered a fumble at its own 33 with 2:13 to play.

"It's been five or six years since we've been shut out," Bennett said. "I'm glad we scored there."

When the final RPI rankings were released Saturday, Cedar kept the No. 8 spot and earned a home game with an interesting opponent for the second round of the 4A playoffs Oct. 30. The Reds will host the Dixie Flyers in a 6 p.m. kickoff.

Dixie moved up one slot to No. 9 after routing Canyon View in its final regular-season game, 48-7, and beat the Reds in their regular-season meeting Sept. 18, forcing three turnovers in a 24-19 victory.



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SC – Frei 13 run (Wittwer kick), 4:03

Q2 – SC – Wade 66 pass from Frei (Wittwer kick), :47

Q3 – SC – Morris 1 run (Wittwer kick), 6:31
SC – Frei 1 run (Wittwer kick), 1:28

Q4 – C – Cook 35 pass from Garrett (Hernandez kick), 10:02

SENIOR JACK COOK AND THE REDS FOUGHT FOR EVERY YARD, but the Snow Canyon Warriors would still prevail.

Falcon soccer season ends with loss to Mustangs

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Mountain Crest Mustangs didn't have a lot of momentum on its side when it traveled south to face the Canyon View Falcons in the second round of the 4A girls soccer playoffs. Senior Hannah Schwab made sure her birthday would be one she and her teammates wouldn't forget anytime soon.

Schwab redirected a crossing pass into the net in the 13th minute of the opening half, and Baylie Baldwin tallied a goal in the early stages of the second half as the 11th-seeded Mustangs pulled off the 2-0 shutout win over Canyon View on Oct. 14. The loss ended one of the Falcons' best seasons in school history with a 10-8 record.

That fact was of little consolation to head coach Steve Newman.

"We played really poorly the first 15 minutes of the game. I think our girls just gave up after that," Newman said. "We worked on it for four years teaching them not to give up when they get down, but today they just got outmuscled and we didn't match it."

Mountain Crest (8-8-1 overall) had come in to the matchup with four losses in its last six games, but head coach Amber Hyatt wasn't worried.

"We had some tough losses and struggled in the second half," Hyatt said. "It was good to see the girls play a whole game today, and it was nice to get the early goal. That second goal gave us more confidence to keep playing hard."

"We knew we could have won the other games, but we just didn't play the full 80 minutes," Schwab added. "Once we came here, we knew we had to play the full game to get the win. The



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second goal reassured us."

Once Baldwin's goal six minutes into the second half – her team-leading 11th of the season – put the Mustangs up by two, the

energy was popped out of the balloon for the Falcons and their supporters, who showed up in a larger crowd

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Falcons fall to Flyers

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Bronson Barben threw four touchdown passes and Shea and Avery Anderson added one scoring run each as the Dixie Flyers routed the Canyon View Falcons, 48-7, in the regular-season finale played Oct. 14. The Falcons finished the year winless in Region 9 play at 0-7, while the Flyers improved to 5-2 (5-5 overall).

Shea Anderson caught a 64-yard pass from Barben for a first-quarter touchdown that put the Flyers up 14-0, then added a 2-yard run with 27 seconds left in the half for a 28-7 Dixie lead. Canyon View's only score of the night came on the defensive end when Jake Tom picked off a Barben pass and returned it 5 yards for a second-quarter touchdown.

Barben added a 47-yard touchdown toss to Carson Greer — his second catch of the night — and Avery Anderson had a 5-yard run in the fourth quarter.

In the final RPI rankings, the Flyers moved up one spot to No. 9 and earned a first-round bye. They will travel to play the Cedar Reds in a second-round matchup next Friday, Oct. 30. The Falcons finished as the No. 18 seed in the RPI and will travel to play at No. 15 Crimson Cliffs this Friday in a 6 p.m. kickoff. The Mustangs beat the Falcons, 40-7, in the head-to-head meeting Sept. 11.

In 2A South play, the Parowan Rams fell to the top-ranked Beaver Beavers, 35-7 on Oct. 15. Beaver got three rushing touchdowns from E.J.

Allred and won its 23rd straight game.

Allred scored twice in the first quarter on runs of 21 and 6 yards, and Treyson Hunter threw an 11-yard touchdown pass to Ky Brown late in the third quarter for a 21-0 lead. The Rams (2-4 2A South, 4-6 overall) got its only touchdown in the period when Hutch Miller found Nick Goodman for a 25-yard score.

The Rams finished with a No. 7 ranking in the 2A RPI and will host the Gunnison Bulldogs in the opening round of the state playoffs Friday at 6 p.m.



Dixie
48



Canyon View
7

Dixie	14	14	7	13	48
Cyn. View	0	7	0	0	7

Q1 – D – Greer 8 pass from Barben (Bernal kick), 6:34
D – Shea Anderson 64 pass from Barben (Bernal kick), 3:30

Q2 – D – Kesterson 20 pass from Barben (Bernal kick), 9:52
CV – Tom 5 interception return (Barlow kick), 4:08
D – Shea Anderson 2 run (Bernal kick), :27

Q3 – D – Greer 47 pass from Barben (Bernal kick), 1:54

Q4 – D – Avery Anderson 5 run (kick failed), 10:29
D – Uyleman 11 run (Bernal kick), 6:02.



Beaver
35



Parowan
7

Parowan	0	0	7	0	7
Beaver	14	0	7	14	35

Q1 – B – Allred 21 run (Bartlett kick), 6:20
B – Allred 6 run (Medrano kick), :01

Q3 – B – Brown 11 pass from Hunter (Medrano kick), 5:39
P – Goodman 25 pass from Miller (Goodman kick), 4:32

Q4 – B – Hollingshead 36 pass from Hunter (kick failed), 8:34
B – Allred 5 run (Carter run), 5:47

Scoreboard

SCORES

Prep Football

10/14 Snow Canyon 35, Cedar 7
Dixie 48, Canyon View 7
Pine View 42, Hurricane 0
Desert Hills 14, Crimson Cliffs 10
10/15 Beaver 35, Parowan 7
Enterprise 24, Millard 14
Milford 42, N. Sevier 12

Prep Girls Soccer

10/14 4A PLAYOFFS, 2ND ROUND
Mtn. Crest 2, Canyon View 0
Pine View 1, Desert Hills 0
Ridgeline 6, Cedar 1
Ogden 3, Dixie 0
Sky View 1, Cedar Valley 1
(Bobcats win 4-3 penalty kicks)
Snow Canyon 1, Logan 1
(Warriors win 5-4 penalty kicks)
Crimson Cliffs 1, Stansbury 0
Green Canyon 4, Juan Diego 1
10/17 4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS
Crim. Cliffs 2, Snow Cyn. 1, 2 OT
Pine View 1, Green Cyn. 1
(Panthers win 4-3, penalty kicks)
Ogden 2, Sky View 0
Ridgeline 2, Mountain Crest 1

STANDINGS

Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View (2)	7-0	9-1
Snow Canyon (3)	6-1	8-1
Dixie (9)	5-2	5-5
Cedar (8)	4-3	6-4
Desert Hills (16)	3-4	4-6
Crimson Cliffs (15)	2-5	3-6
Hurricane (19)	1-6	2-8
Canyon View (18)	0-7	3-7

2A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (1)	6-0	10-0
Enterprise (4)	5-1	6-3
Kanab (3)	4-2	8-2
Milford (6)	2-4	4-6
Parowan (7)	2-4	4-6
Millard (8)	1-5	5-5
N. Sevier (9)	1-5	3-7

Region 9 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (7)	10-4	10-7
Canyon View (6)	8-6	10-7
Crimson Cliffs (12)	8-6	12-7
Pine View (10)	7-7	11-7
Snow Canyon (13)	7-7	10-9
Cedar (14)	6-8	8-10
Dixie (17)	5-9	6-13
Hurricane (16)	5-9	5-12

SCHEDULE

Prep Football

10/23 4A PLAYOFFS, 1ST ROUND
Canyon View at Crimson Cliffs
Mountain Crest at Desert Hills
Hurricane at Logan
Tooele at Cedar Valley
Uintah at Mountain View
Ben Lomond at Ogden

10/23 2A PLAYOFFS, 1ST ROUND

Gunnison at Parowan
Layton Christian at Enterprise
Monticello at Milford
N. Sevier at Millard
N. Summit at Rich

Prep Girls Soccer

10/22 4A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS
at Rio Tinto Stadium
Crimson Cliffs vs. Ogden, 4 p.m.
Pine View vs. Ridgeline, 7 p.m.
10/23 4A PLAYOFFS, FINALS
Semifinal winners, 2 p.m.

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than what they had in the regular season.

Canyon View had its best offensive surge in the final 12 minutes, but three good chances couldn't find the back of the Mountain Crest net. Senior Addie Newman had one of the better scoring

attempts of the day, but her low shot from inside 10 yards was stopped by Mustangs keeper Dakota Andersen.

"We played like we were afraid to lose, which always results in a loss," Newman said. "I've been trying to figure out how you make someone mentally tough. We've been working on that this year – big-game situations, home game playing a team ranked lower than us – and it doesn't

get any better than this. We just didn't respond like we had the potential to. Today we were the nail, not the hammer."

Cedar was also eliminated from the 4A playoffs Oct. 14 with a 6-1 road loss at No. 3 seed Ridgeline. The Lady Reds fell behind 4-0 at the half and finished the year with an 8-10 overall record. Senior Logann Laws had the lone goal for the Lady Reds in the loss.

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All about the postseason now

Girls soccer has reached the 4A semifinals, and two unlikely Region 9 teams are still alive. The Parowan Rams are knocking on the door of playing for a 2A state championship.

The cross-country state meets — happening in two locations due to COVID — are happening today, and the first round of the state football playoffs happens this Friday. Here's a review of all the stuff going on.

» **In the 4A girls soccer playoffs,** five of the eight lower seeds won their second-round games one week ago, including Pine View, Crimson Cliffs and Snow Canyon. Two of the three teams advanced and did so with thrilling finishes.

No. 10 Pine View traveled to play No. 2 Green Canyon for its quarterfinal game show and needed a penalty-kick shootout after it ended in a 1-1 tie through 100 minutes. Mairén McLaren came through with the winning goal as

moved out of Sugarhouse Park in Salt Lake City. The 1A, 2A and 4A teams will gather at Cedar High for today's meet, while 3A, 5A and 6A will run around Soldier Hollow in Midway.

The Cedar boys team had a strong showing at the Region 9 meet Oct. 10 as Logan Peel led three top-10 finishers in the Reds' second-place finish with 46 points, just behind champion Desert Hills. On the girls' side, Carisa Hofeling was the highest finisher in 8th, and the Lady Reds were fifth overall.

At the Region 18 meet, Parowan's Brooke Reed led the girls' contingent with a second-place showing, while the Rams came home second overall with 41 points. Jace Rigby and Adam Edwards were ninth and 10th, respectively, on the boys' side as the Rams finished third at the meet with 75 points, six behind second-place Beaver.

The 2A meet begins with the girls running at 1 p.m., and the boys follow at 1:30. The 4A meet starts with the girls at 5 p.m., and the boys run at 5:30.

And finally, we have our football matchups after 10 weeks of play. Cedar was among four Region 9 teams to earn a first-round bye, and they earned the No. 8 seed overall, earning a home game against the Dixie Flyers on Oct. 30 in a 6 p.m. kickoff. The Flyers took

advantage of three Cedar turnovers and held on late for a 24-19 win when the teams faced each other in the regular season Sept. 18.

Canyon View limped to a winless finish in Region 9 play and earned the No. 18 seed for the playoffs. The Falcons will face No. 15 seed Crimson Cliffs on Friday at 6 p.m. and are looking to simply stop teams from scoring at will. The Mustangs easily won the regular-season meeting over the Falcons, 40-7 on Sept. 11.

Thankfully, there have been no reported cases of COVID involving any coach or student-athlete locally, but that doesn't mean it's time to be complacent here. Wearing masks makes a difference, and it's played a part in all of us being able to see sports return to a semblance of normal.

The memories made from the whole experience will be worth telling for generations to come.



the Panthers beat the Wolves, 4-3, to reach the semifinals.

The game of the weekend didn't quite get that far, but Crimson Cliffs certainly didn't mind. In only its second year as a school, the Mustangs got the winning goal in the final minute of double-overtime and stunned Snow Canyon in a 2-1 victory. Crimson Cliffs may be seeded No. 12, but they earned the home game when the 13th-seed Warriors won a penalty-kick shootout at No. 4 Logan.

The reward for the winners is a pretty big one, too. For the first time, both the semifinals and finals are being played at Rio Tinto Stadium. The Mustangs will face No. 1 seed Ogden on Thursday at 4 p.m., and the Panthers play No. 3 seed Ridgeline, a 2-1 winner over Mountain Crest, in the nightcap at 7 p.m.

Parowan got all of its scoring from Lina Biasi and advanced to the semis with a 3-1 win at home over Waterford on Oct. 17. The Rams will face No. 1 seed Rowland Hall in Thursday's semifinals at 4 p.m. at Juan Diego High in Draper.

Also happening for the first time, the state cross country meet has been

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With NASCAR in its homestretch before they determine the 2020 Cup champion at Phoenix Raceway, it's a good time to deliver a dozen different questions about all things with motor sports. Watch your gear ratios and please remember...no wagering.

1. While Richard Petty is the King of NASCAR with 200 career victories, David Pearson is second with 105. Which now-defunct track did Pearson win at in 1978 to join Petty as the only members of the 100-win club?

- A. North Wilkesboro
- B. Rockingham
- C. Riverside
- D. Ontario

2. In his run to five straight NASCAR Cup championships, Jimmie Johnson trailed in the standings only once heading to the final race at Homestead-Miami Speedway. Who was the points leader before Johnson won title No. 5 in 2010?

- A. Dale Earnhardt Jr.
- B. Carl Edwards
- C. Denny Hamlin
- D. Jeff Gordon

3. Jimmie Johnson's seventh and last Cup title came in 2016, which was the year the Championship Four was introduced in the NASCAR playoffs. Who were Johnson's challengers in the final race at Homestead?

- A. Joey Logano, Kyle Busch, Carl Edwards
- B. Kyle Busch, Martin Truex Jr., Kevin Harvick
- C. Martin Truex Jr., Kevin Harvick, Brad Keselowski
- D. Joey Logano, Kevin Harvick, Kyle Busch

4. Matt Kenseth won one race on his way to winning the 2003 NASCAR Cup title, his only championship. Where did Kenseth reach Victory Lane?

- A. Daytona
- B. Auto Club
- C. Las Vegas
- D. Dover

5. When Tony Stewart won his first NASCAR Cup championship in 2002, who was that year's Rookie of the Year?

- A. Kyle Busch
- B. Kasey Kahne
- C. Jamie McMurray
- D. Ryan Newman

6. Kevin Harvick became just the 14th driver in NASCAR Cup history to win 50 races in a career during the 2020 season. Where did Harvick reach the milestone?

- A. Talladega
- B. Charlotte
- C. Darlington
- D. Indianapolis

7. Of Harvick's nine victories in 2020, how many have come from a starting spot outside the top 10?

- A. One
- B. Two
- C. Three
- D. Four

8. Prior to 2020, Kyle Busch has never gone a full season without at least one win in the NASCAR Cup series. How many seasons has the streak lasted for the Joe Gibbs Racing driver?

- A. 13
- B. 14
- C. 15
- D. 16

9. Jimmie Johnson has the most Cup wins at Las Vegas Motor Speedway with four. Who is next on the list with three, the last coming on his birthday in 2013?

- A. Kevin Harvick
- B. Jeff Burton
- C. Matt Kenseth
- D. Joey Logano

10. Because of the COVID pandemic, Sonoma Raceway wasn't able to host its road course race in the 2020 season. Which Cup driver is the two-time defending champion of the Toyota/SaveMart 350?

- A. Martin Truex Jr.
- B. Kevin Harvick
- C. Clint Bowyer
- D. Carl Edwards

11. While Dale Earnhardt Jr. never won on a road course in his NASCAR Cup career, Dale Sr. was able to win one checkered flag at Sonoma. In what year did it happen?

- A. 1994
- B. 1995
- C. 1996
- D. 1997

12. When Kevin Harvick won the 2007 Daytona 500, which driver did he beat at the line by just .02 seconds?

- A. Kurt Busch
- B. Ryan Newman
- C. Mark Martin
- D. Jeff Gordon

Last Week's Answers

- 1. A: Tee.
- 2. C: Bill Clinton.
- 3. B: Bagger Vance.
- 4. D: Jack Nicklaus.
- 5. C: Putter, wedges, irons, driver.
- 6. B: Albatross.
- 7. A: The Masters. The 2020 edition happens in November.
- 8. B: Putt.
- 9. A: St. Andrews
- 10. A: 19th Hole.
- 11. A: Tin Cup
- 12. B: Michelle Wie.

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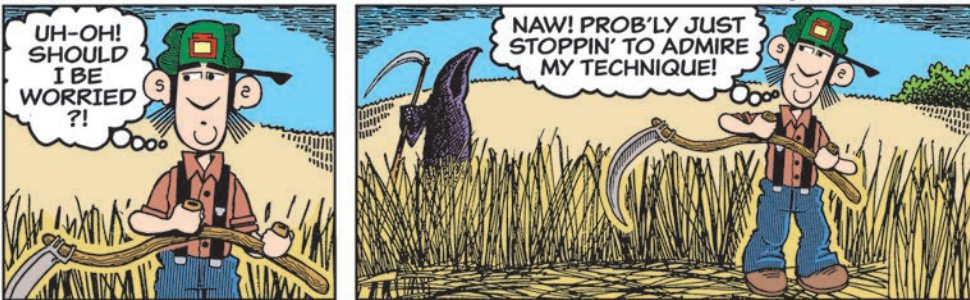
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.

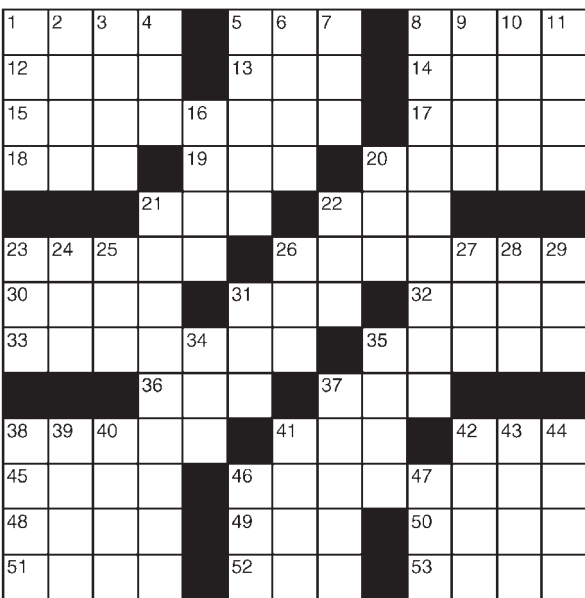
Differences: 1. Cloud is missing. 2. Artist has glasses. 3. Boy's neckline is different. 4. Easel has third leg. 5. Painting is different. 6. Artist's paint rag is gone.

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ACROSS

- 1 Manhandle
- 5 Kimono sash
- 8 Hollywood clashers
- 12 Otherwise
- 13 Paid athlete
- 14 Swindle
- 15 Glass made of lava
- 17 Small song-bird
- 18 Series of battles
- 19 Individual
- 20 Too thin
- 21 Prompt
- 22 Evergreen type
- 23 Happen
- 26 Andean vultures
- 30 Courts
- 31 Email alternative
- 32 Pedestal occupant
- 33 Panacea
- 35 Golfer's aid
- 36 Rowing need
- 37 Junior
- 38 Suspicious
- 41 Pal
- 42 Hot tub
- 45 Stereo hook-up
- 46 — bacon
- 48 Pod vegetable
- 49 Plant bristle



- 50 Fairy tale baddie
- 51 Lowly worker
- 52 Thickness
- 53 Chew like a chipmunk
- 7 Charged bit
- 8 Early era in England's
- 9 Mentor
- 10 File command
- 11 Transmitted
- 16 Gloomy
- 20 Card player's call
- 21 Janitor
- 22 Hounds' prey
- 23 Possess
- 24 Bill's partner
- 25 Trig ratio
- 26 Rotating part
- 27 Peculiar
- 28 Scepter
- 29 Like 22-Down
- 31 Bear hair
- 34 Shaft of light
- 35 Last few notes
- 37 Optimistic
- 38 Buy stuff
- 39 Woodsy walk
- 40 Frizzy 'do
- 41 Cry loudly
- 42 Portent
- 43 Law firm aide, for short
- 44 From the beginning
- 46 Upper limit
- 47 Mutt

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2	7	1	3	9	4	8	5	6
3	9	8	7	6	5	4	1	2
6	5	4	8	1	2	9	3	7
8	6	9	5	7	3	4	2	1
5	1	2	6	4	9	7	8	3
7	4	3	1	2	8	5	6	9
1	8	7	2	5	6	3	9	4
9	2	5	4	3	1	6	7	8
4	3	6	9	8	7	2	1	5

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

W	N	G	P	L	Y	N	O	E	P	E	O
A	G	R	E	A	N	A	W	A	K	R	A
I	N	A	D	I	A	I	F	I	H	I	H
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S				O	I	E	G	O	M	A	U

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

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- 1. Duff; 2. 8.34 pounds; 3. 13; 4. Tim Allen; 5. Athos, Porthos and Aramis; 6. Ford Model T; 7. Sicily; 8. With their tongues; 9. Optics; 10. 140

Trivia Test Answers

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- 1. TELEVISION: What is Homer's favorite beer brand on "The Simpsons"?
- 2. MEASUREMENTS: How much does a gallon of water weigh?
- 3. GEOMETRY: How many sides does a triskaidecagon have?
- 4. MOVIES: Who is the voice of Buzz Light-year in the "Toy Stories" movies?
- 5. LITERATURE: What are the names of "The Three Musketeers"?
- 6. HISTORY: What was the first car that was mass-produced?
- 7. FOOD & DRINK: Which region of Italy produces Marsala wine?
- 8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: How do snakes smell?
- 9. SCIENCE: What is the study of sight and light called?
- 10. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What was Twitter's original character limit?

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