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"We've known Tiffney for many years and know her to be a person of integrity and high character. When given a task, she is thorough and committed. Tiffney's experience, both as a mother and in the workforce, help her to be a well-rounded person to represent a broader range of individuals. She would be a great addition to the school board and serve our community well."

JOLENE AND DENNIS GRAY
Business Owners- Precision Development

"As an educator for the Iron County School District, I support Tiffney Christiansen. She is a hard worker with integrity, who wants to help our students get the best education in the best possible environments. She will help bring our community and schools together with her wonderful leadership skills and vision for our future. She believes in our community and I believe in her. Please join me in voting for Tiffney Christiansen."



SONJA STOKES
Elementary teacher- East & Iron Springs, 25 years



"As educators for a combined 57 years, and as grandparents, we have a strong interest in the success of our schools. Typically, we don't endorse political candidates, but at this very critical time, we feel it's very important to support somebody who has the

impeccable integrity, dependability, hard work ethic, and compassion of Tiffney Christiansen. We have known Tiffney for several years and know that she will undoubtedly put children first and be supportive of our teachers and educators. We enthusiastically support Tiffney Christiansen as an advocate for parents, teachers, and students in Iron County.

STEVE AND CHARLENE GREENHALGH
Iron County Educators

"Tiffney has two areas of focus that are important to me as an educator. First, I like her focus on early out at the elementary level. We've got to have that time to support our students and help them succeed. Second, I like her positive focus on students. We need the conversations within the school board to not be purely about budget, but to also be about our kids and teachers, and how to support them. I'm voting for Tiffney Christiansen and would love to have her on the Iron County School Board."



TREVOR HEATON
Principal- Parowan Elementary



"Tiffney is an exceptional leader. She's thoughtful and has great ideas. It's her desire to move us forward in Iron County. We live in a changing world, and our children and education system need to adapt to those changes. Tiffney is one who can lead us into the future and help us adapt appropriately."

ERIC LEAVITT
President and CEO Leavitt Group Enterprises

Tiffney

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*To learn about
my platform visit:*

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SPORTS

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THINK PINK



STORY ON PAGE 14

PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Share Families of Southern Utah to host Walk for Remembrance and Hope

Share Families of Southern Utah, a local pregnancy and infant loss support group, is holding their 7th Annual Walk for Remembrance and Hope on October 15, 2020 at 7pm at the Main Street Park in Cedar City. This is a free event, and attendees will receive candles and refreshments. Additional items will be available for optional purchase to support Share's ongoing mission of assisting grieving families.

Share helps families who have experienced pregnancy and infant loss by:

- » Giving comfort in the hospital at the time of loss.
- »-Donating hand and foot molds, blankets, and clothing to grieving families.
- » Providing volunteer photographers to capture priceless memories.
- »-Hosting monthly support

groups to give strength, encouragement, and comfort in the ongoing process of grieving.

Share seeks to break the stigma of silence associated with pregnancy and infant loss and invites and encourages everyone to attend this event to raise awareness and honor the memory of precious babies who have gone too soon. For more info, contact Pricilla Cuara 435-531-9600.

Heidi Hamilton

Red Cross seeking blood, platelet donors

In October – Breast Cancer Awareness Month – the American Red Cross is calling on you to remind the public that blood and platelet donors are needed to help ensure blood is on the shelves for breast cancer patients and others who rely on transfusions for survival. Patients fighting cancer need more blood than patients with any other disease.

Donors are asked to make



appointments by downloading the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visiting RedCrossBlood.org, calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or enabling the Blood Donor Skill on any Alexa Echo device.

In thanks for banding together to meet patient needs, the Red Cross will send those who come to give Oct. 15-Nov. 11 a \$5 Amazon.com Gift Card via email, courtesy of Suburban Propane. Plus, those who come to donate in October are automatically entered for a chance to win a \$1,000 Amazon.com Gift Card. Five lucky people will win. (Restrictions apply. Additional information and details are available at RedCrossBlood.org/Unite.) Thanks in advance for your support!

Sincerely,

*Cynthia De La Torre,
American Red Cross*

Each Red Cross blood drive and donation center follows the highest standards of safety and infection control, and additional precautions – including temperature checks, social distancing and face coverings for donors and staff – have been implemented to help protect the health of all those in attendance. Donors are asked to schedule an appointment prior to arriving at the drive and are required to wear a face covering or mask while at the drive, in alignment with Centers for Disease Control and Prevention public guidance.

Upcoming blood donation opportunities Oct. 15-31:

CEDAR CITY

10/16/2020: 10 a.m. - 3 p.m., Cedar City Library, 303 North 100 East

ENTERPRISE

10/27/2020: 12 p.m. - 5:30 p.m., Enterprise High School, 565 S. 200 E.



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SUU hosts Utah Rural Summit

GOVERNOR HERBERT CALLS EVENT MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER DURING GLOBAL PANDEMIC

from David **BISHOP**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — Attending his last Utah Rural Summit as the state's chief executive, Governor Gary Herbert praised the resilience and innovative spirit of rural Utah during the 33rd annual event held on the campus of Southern Utah University. He forecasted that two decades from now the state's economy will be more evenly balanced between rural and urban portions of Utah.

"If you create wealth, you create jobs. We need to make sure there are opportunities to create wealth in rural Utah," said

communities and the economy throughout all of rural Utah," said SUU President Scott L. Wyatt. "For us to be able to host this puts a lot of that energy on our campus and helps us learn about all of the needs throughout the rural communities of the state."

President Wyatt joined Governor Herbert, plus government and business leaders in signing a memorandum of understanding promoting the 11-county region's efforts in growing economic development opportunities in rural Utah.

Lt. Governor Spencer Cox also participated in the summit and presented Stephen Lisonbee,

down from more than 60 submissions. A panel of judges, which included Governor Herbert, awarded \$10,500 in cash prizes as well as mentoring from successful entrepreneurs to the following winners:

FIRST PLACE — Kiana Stoker — Reece & Co.

Stoker, an SUU senior, creates handmade accessories for bags and homes. The company is already successful grossing more than \$100,000 in annual sales. Stoker also won the Governor's Choice Award and the Audience Choice Award.

SECOND PLACE — Nathan Olsen — Hold Your Horses
Olsen's company provides an



COURTESY SUU

EACH YEAR THE UTAH RURAL SUMMIT IS HELD AT SUU and helps inspire collaboration and cooperation to help Utah's economy become better balanced between both rural and urban populations.

Governor Herbert. "I think the next twenty years will be very exciting for rural Utah. Not just as a recreation place, but new businesses will say, 'I can find a better location, I can improve my bottom line, and my market share by having my company in rural Utah.'"

With the impact of COVID-19, the Utah Rural Summit included a limited, socially-distanced mask-wearing audience while watch parties were held across the state allowing for virtual attendance. The annual summit hosted by SUU is an event that allows leaders from around the state to converge and find new ways to grow rural Utah's economic base.

"This summit is really important because it's part of our mission to build the

executive director of the Utah Center for Rural Life, the SUU Entrepreneur Leadership Council's Spirit of Southern Utah Award for his efforts in growing the Utah Rural Summit, especially in this challenging year created by COVID-19.

"I've so admired watching Stephen dream about what this could be and then the implementation of that," said Lt. Governor Spencer Cox. "He is able to execute at an incredibly high level and has taken that talent and applied it to the Utah Rural Summit."

In addition to developing solutions for growing the economies of rural Utah, the Summit also held its second annual State Bank of Southern Utah SpeedPitch competition. Seven finalists were narrowed

authentic western experience for customers with trail rides and overnight camping outings. Olsen purchases and trains Mustang horses from the federal government for use in the outings.

THIRD PLACE — Jared Britt has developed an aviation consulting business that works with schools and private industry to create aviation maintenance training programs.

FOURTH PLACE — Dallin Aston — theguitarhacks.com. Aston has created a 7-day beginner's masterclass in playing the guitar.

Despite the impact of COVID-19, the 33rd Utah Rural Summit was the most successful one to date. The Summit was organized by Utah's Center for Rural Life.

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OPINION

From the Editor**Christopher Columbus – which one?**

You mean Christopher Columbus, the producer of such magical entertainment as the first 3 Harry Potter movies, the Night at the Museum trilogy and The Young Messiah? Perhaps you mean the famous world explorer who “discovered” America and who is honored with a holiday each year? Though, that holiday is often challenged to be canceled or changed, but that’s another discussion for another time. For now, whether you celebrated Columbus

Day or not, there’s one positive thing we can learn from both explorers. Believe in yourself and your talents. Use them for selfless, not selfish purposes; to uplift, not tear down others.

Whether your setting sail for a new land, or producing new movies, do your

best to make people’s time and money invested in your craft worth it. Inspire them and give them tools and ideas to make their lives—and consequently the world—a better place for more adventures, exploration and discovery.

Because no matter who we are, we each have something amazing to contribute to this world, on land, sea or air, beginning in our own homes, neighborhoods and our communities.

Thank you to everyone who shares their time, talents and treasures in helping make Iron County a great place to work, to play and to live.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

**“Change your opinions,
keep to your principles;
change your leaves, keep
intact your roots.”**

» Victor Hugo

**To the Editor****Weston worthy of votes**

I live in Salt Lake City, but I have at least one thing in common with my fellow voters in southwestern Utah: We are inhabitants of the 2nd Congressional District. And this fall, we have a chance to elect a uniquely qualified candidate to represent us in Washington: Kael Weston. Weston may be a political neophyte here, but he knows his way around political thickets. He served for a decade as a diplomat in the U.S. State Department. In that role, he spent seven consecutive years, between 2003 and 2010, on the front lines in two volcanic war zones: first in Iraq and then in Afghanistan.

In his remarkable book “The Mirror Test,” he wrote about a life fraught with daily danger, trying to curry trust and friendship with Iraqi and Afghan community leaders and to keep them on the American side in the face of deadly threats from the terrorists of Al Qaeda (in Fallujah, Iraq) and the Taliban (in Khost and Helmand, Afghanistan). In his interactions with Iraqis and Afghans and with his American military colleagues, he developed the skills of being a patient listener and an honest broker in leading disparate parties toward common ground. It is a skill much needed in Congress today and one that is sorely lacking in our current representative, Chris Stewart.

In addition, Weston will be able to represent both the urban and rural interests of the sprawling 2nd District. As a resident of Salt Lake City (and a one-time resident

of New York when he worked at the U.S. Mission to the UN), he knows urban life. But he also has deep family roots in Southern Utah, specifically in Milford, where his paternal ancestors lived. In his book, Weston describes how his grandfather, who worked for Union Pacific, would awaken his young son (Kael’s father) and daughter early in the morning and watch from their front porch for the flash of the nuclear bomb tests in Nevada in the 1950s. Kael’s father told him this was always “an event” for the kids. But then came the effects of the fallout, including cancer for his father. Weston wrote, “It took four decades, but the U.S. government . . . eventually classified my family, the Weston clan, as ‘downwinders.’” Now, Weston staunchly opposes any Trumpian suggestion of the renewal of nuclear testing. Kael Weston can represent all of us, north and south, urban and rural, blue and red. He is a serious candidate, worthy of your serious consideration.

Lex Hemphill, Salt Lake City

Data shows Iron County students outperforming Utah in education

Last week a letter was submitted by Mr. and Mrs. Clark – retired teachers from California – that needs some clarification and additional data. The letter referenced a US News and World Report ranking related to student college

see **STUDENTS** » 10

OPINION

COVID-19 SAFETY

The following is authored by the chief medical officers from HCA/MountainStar Healthcare, Intermountain Healthcare, Steward Health Care, and University of Utah Health.

Avital challenge to the community (and you): We need EVERYONE working together to reduce illness and death in our community from COVID-19.

As leaders and physicians in Utah's healthcare community, we've been watching cautiously as cases of new COVID-19 have continued to rise in the past 14 days throughout the state, and in particular, several counties.

We have urged all Utahns to heed the serious warnings from medical experts regarding this virus, and to take proactive steps to protect their health and the health of others through steps to reduce the transmission of coronavirus in our communities. Yet, many are not heeding these warnings.

OP/Ed We, along with all of the state's medical community, continue to advocate for people to wear face masks at all times when in public, socially distance from others by at least six feet, avoid large crowds and gatherings, practice good hand hygiene, and to stay home and isolated if sick.

Last week, Gov. Herbert and the Utah County Commission announced additional measures to address the state's growing cases of COVID-19. Collectively, we as medical leaders of Utah's major health systems, support the move to orange and mandate that masks be worn in public.

We implore all Utahns to continue to practice social distancing, hand washing, and wearing a mask when around others. Furthermore, we ask all public servants to enforce the emergency rules along with other local ordinances and state laws that keep all of us safe.

The potential impact from increasing COVID-19 cases on the state's hospitals and our ability to ensure available resources and personnel

see **COVID-19** » 10



COURTESY PHOTO

L TO R BONNIE MCPHIE & JANET MALACHOWSKI

My two cents on Pence and Harris

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



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

As I write this, my hopes have been uplifted: It appears we won't be tormented by another presidential debate. (But then that changed an hour later, so who knows?)

I doubt another debate would make any difference. Considering the differences between Pres. Trump and Joe Biden, it is hard to imagine that a voter hasn't made up his or her mind. And if you haven't, you've probably been in a coma.

As for the more civil debate last week at the University of Utah between Mike Pence and Kamala Harris, I doubt it changed many votes. However, at least it was watchable and showcased the chasm in style even as both candidates often avoided the moderator's questions.

I judged the vice-presidential debate as a toss-up; both had high points and both missed the mark. I suspect Harris widened her lead among young voters and women, while Pence cemented his support from men.

Harris scored well on the Trump Administration's approach to COVID-19; Pence cast a bit of doubt on how Biden's tax on upper-income families would impact more average-income Americans.

Harris got a few jabs in on the President's labeling of U.S. soldiers as suckers and losers; Pence pointed out that Harris avoided the charge that Democrats would frivolously pursue packing the Supreme Court.

Neither addresses the issue of whether they have had conversations about taking over if their aging running-mates couldn't finish a four-year term.

Pence correctly noted several out-of-the-box votes by Harris; but he flailed away on the President's bogus arguments against mail-in voting, and accepting an electoral college defeat.

I thought Pence "won" on fracking and foreign policy, although his statement that the U.S. was held in high esteem with its allies was laughable. I thought Harris "won" on health care and allowing 20 million Americans to purchase Affordable Care Act insurance covering pre-existing conditions.

Some viewers were probably put off by Pence's "smirking" while others were bored by Pence's more robotic sober approach.

But in the end, I would be surprised if the debate moved the electoral needle. If the polls

are correct, Biden has close to a double-digit lead nationwide and is slightly gaining in a few battleground states which Trump cannot afford to lose. If a football team is winning by 10 points with three minutes left in the game, all it has to do is take time off the clock and avoid a risky interception or fumble.

Kamala Harris didn't hurt herself or the Biden ticket, whereas Pence needed a game-changer and, in my view, didn't get it.

And that leaves us with Donald Trump's strange comment that Americans shouldn't fear the virus. Over 200,000 Americans have died, the economy has been upended with ever-increasing unemployment claims, families have been separated from their aging parents in assisted living centers and hospitals, business bankruptcies are soaring, school schedules are in disarray, and yet the President even entertained that we should be somehow thankful for the virus?

Mr. President, have you ever heard of the Cyclops Dumb Quote of the Year award?



IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A COLD FRONT WILL MOVE THROUGH THE AREA WEDNESDAY BRINGING BREEZY TO GUSTY WINDS AND COOLER TEMPERATURES. IT REMAINS DRY WITH UP AND DOWN TEMPS OVER THE NEXT WEEK.



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WEDNESDAY

Sunny
78°/44°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: WNW 12-18

THURSDAY

Sunny
69°/38°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 15-20

FRIDAY

Mostly Sunny
72°/35°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NNW 6-12

SATURDAY

Sunny
74°/37°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: WNW 6-12

SUNDAY

Mostly Sunny
74°/38°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: W 6-12

MONDAY

Sunny
70°/37°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NW 6-12

TUESDAY

Mostly Sunny
69°/36°

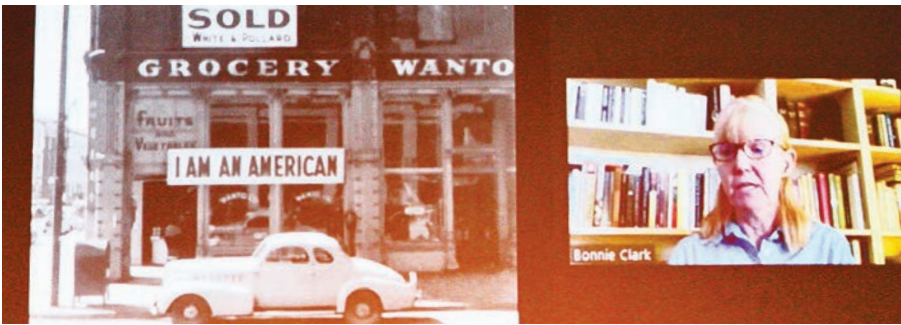
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NNW 6-12

Anthropologist discusses WWII Internment camps at SUU

by Shay **BARUFFI**
IRON COUNTY TODAY

Dr. Bonnie Clark is an Associate Professor with the University of Denver's Anthropology Department; she has been a professional Archeologist since 1990. As articulated in her introduction by Dr. Emily Dean, Professor of Anthropology at SUU, "Dr. Bonnie Clark's research interests include the relationships between material culture, ethnicity and gender, cultural landscapes, community engaged research and heritage management. Since 2005 her primary and current research focus has been the DU Amache Project, the WWII Japanese Incarceration Camp in Colorado."

Dr. Clark's lecture focused on how anti-Japanese sentiment and the reaction to Pearl Harbor forced over 120,000 Japanese-Americans into internment camps during WWII. "They were given one week to get their lives in order and were only allowed to bring what they could carry," says Dr. Clark. Over 10,000 were in internment over 3 years' time



DELIVERING HER PRESENTATION VIA WEBCAM, DR. BONNIE CLARK emphasizes the need for connections and putting our hope in each other.

in Amache, it became the 10th largest city in Colorado overnight. Utah is home to an internment camp site as well; Topaz is about 200 miles north of Cedar City.

"Amache is a time capsule of the experience of the Japanese-American experience during the war," said Dr. Clark. Amache can contribute to the study of topics of a lot of social importance, including the expression of ethnic and national identity, life under institutional confinement, and the way that people make places." Collaborative archeology has allowed Amache survivors and the descen-

dant population of those who were internees at Amache to volunteer at the site, including both bachelors and master's students.

According to findings, the people in these internment camps established churches, found employment, played sports such as sumo-wrestling or baseball. The plentiful farms at Amache fed not only the people of Amache but also many people in the armed forces. Archeologists at Amache have found many traditional Japanese food making tools and gardening mechanisms, suggesting internees held strongly to tradition.

"Together these studies paint a beautiful picture. At Amache, people who were taken from their homes and forced to live in a hostile environment came together and created a new town, one where their children could feel safe and their social institutions were remade. They got by through ingenuity and skill and they drew on connections to each other and the outside world. Despite being singled out for their ancestry they did not abandon it, they expressed in in both traditional and new ways when faced with uncertainty they put their hope in each other and in nature. They left a legacy of dignity for us and insistence in their own humanity, despite forces denying that humanity. This is something we can all learn from," shared Dr. Clark beautifully.

Dr. Bonnie Clark is the author and editor of many publications including, *On the Edge of Purgatory: An Archaeology of Place in Hispanic Colorado* and *Finding Solace in the Soil*. She co-edited *Archaeological Landscapes on the High Plains* and co-authored *Denver: An Archaeological History*.

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DAVE STAHELI

OUR KIDS / OUR VALUES

SCHOOL BOARD

DISTRICT ONE



FEARLESS LEADERSHIP

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.

CONTACT DAVE: 435.590.2537

SEARCH "DAVE STAHELI FOR IRON COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD"

MORE INFO ON



Legislative/COVID-19 Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Ballots will be mailed out and should start arriving next week. You will have the opportunity to vote on many more issues than the Presidential election. There will be Congressional elections, state offices, judges and constitutional amendments. The State Elections Office created the 2020 Utah Statewide Voter Information Pamphlet to help provide information on the candidates, the ballot questions, and judges included on the ballot. You can find the pamphlet online at: <https://voteinfo.utah.gov/wp-content/uploads/sites/42/2020/10/Utah-VIP-2020-General-FIN.pdf>

The proposed constitutional amendments first begin as a bill and must pass both the Senate and House with a two-thirds majority. Then more than half of Utah voters need to approve the changes for the Utah Constitution to be amended.

Here is a quick overview of all the constitutional amendments you will find 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.

Funding education is a top priority for the Legislature. This year, when faced with an \$850 million in revenue shortfall

and necessary significant budget cuts due to COVID-19, we increased overall education funding by 2.2 percent.

One of the biggest changes proposed on the ballot is Constitutional Amendment G. The proposed change is the result of two bills that passed during the 2020 session – S.J.R. 9 and H.B. 357.

S.J.R. 9, PROPOSAL TO AMEND UTAH CONSTITUTION

- Use of Tax Revenue, extends the use of income tax revenue to fund critical programs for children and individuals with disabilities, pending voter approval. The Legislature worked closely with stakeholders from the Utah State Board of Education, Utah School Boards Association, Utah School Superintendents Association, Utah Association of Public Charter Schools, Utah Public Employees Association, Utah Education Association and the Utah Taxpayers Association.

As part of valued discussions with stakeholders from the education community, a companion bill, H.B. 357, Public Education Funding Stabilization, is a plan of action should Constitutional Amendment G pass this November. This bill will:

- Protect, stabilize and grow Utah's education funding.
- Move the Minimum School Program funding, which includes the weighted pupil unit (WPU), to a constitutionally protected account for K-12 education.
- Automatically adjust education funding for enrollment growth and inflation each year.

• Establishes a reserve to meet educational funding commitments during economic downturns.

On Friday, October 9, the Utah Department of Health reported 1,185,494 total COVID-19 tests administered, 83,290 total positive cases, 61,326 estimated recovered cases, 3,444 total hospitalizations, 243 current hospitalizations and 505 total fatalities.

The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 4,747 total positive cases including 3,974 total recovered cases, 16 currently hospitalized and 40 total fatalities. Iron County has a total of 822 cases (107 – Active, 822 – Recovered). Washington has a total of 3,726 cases (585 – Active, 3,107 – Recovered).

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



SEN. EVAN VICKERS

UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

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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Matt and Leah Knowles
Kalub Spendlove
William Pressgrove
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Ellen Jolley Urie
Daytona Ciarus
Dakota Marchant
Delores Houchen
Abbi Wall
Flora Bohne
Tonya Tom Petty
Bettie Begaye
Rose Black
Luke and Alicia Payne
Alan and Valerie Beckstead Wade
Amber Dalton
Tammi Poulos
Dianne Davis
Jerad and Rachel Ciarus
Beverly Spendlove
Rose Anne Slack
Penny John


**JEFF
CORY**

HERR

**SCHOOL
BOARD**

COVID-19

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

for future COVID and non-COVID patients is critical. As we enter the Fall season, with influenza and other seasonal ailments, it's critical that we collectively reduce the number of new COVID-19 cases.

We have seen the results in other states when residents don't heed

these important warnings. We are already experiencing an increase in the number of Utahns admitted to our hospitals and requiring care in our intensive care units, and with flu season upon us we will need our ICU's and critical care resources to be available.

We feel strongly that every Utahn who becomes ill, who is hospitalized, and who dies because we do not socially distance, practice hand

hygiene, and practice mask wearing, is a failure of the individual responsibility we all have toward each other.

Together, we can get through this pandemic. But, as this virus is a serious and dangerous communicable health threat, we know that it will take ALL of us working together to reduce transmission, and to ultimately, reduce serious illnesses and death in our community.

We believe these actions are

necessary, we support these actions, and ask everyone to do their part as individuals and leaders to come together and to unite to help keep all Utahns safe during this unprecedented time.

Michael Baumann, MD, Mark Briesacher, MD, Arlen Jarrett, MD, Thomas Miller, MD, HCA/MountainStar Healthcare, Intermountain Healthcare, Steward Health Care, University of Utah Health

STUDENTS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

readiness. The success of educating our young people matters and impacts our future. Feedback and data are essential in improving education. The US News and World Report is only one source and has been curated for a general audience.

Data and information are vital to the work of educators and boards and is a powerful tool. Data informs boards, teachers and administrators where work is needed and helps in decision making. Here is some of the data Iron County School District uses to inform their work. When we speak of student performance, achievement and readiness in Iron County, let's take a look at where our students have been and how they are performing in the areas of language arts, math and science.

Iron County School District 6-year increase

Language Arts 2014: 40.14% 2019: 50.00% 8.60%
Math 2014: 39.00% 2019: 47.70% 8.70%
Science 2014: 46.90 2019: 51.60% 4.70%

State of Utah

Language Arts 2014: 41.60% 2019: 47.00% 5.40%
Math 2014: 38.70% 2109: 45.00% 6.30%
Science 2014: 43.60% 2019: 46.60% 3.00%

[Source: Utah State Board of Education]

The data suggest that our Iron County School children are doing well—they are out performing the

state. Last year, Parowan Elementary School was recognized at the Title One National Conference as one of the Top 2 elementary schools in Utah for high student achievement and growth.

Iron County school District has developed a culture where data is valued and not feared. Moreover, the data the District cares about and uses to make informed decisions rarely, if ever, comes from publications that have agendas other than helping improve our students. When statistics, rankings and data are used in an effort to disparage groups or individuals, we create an unhealthy and unproductive environment that does not help motivate or elevate our education efforts.

At some point, a district, school, class, or student, will fall short of their aspirations. The key is to use the information to make adjustments and find solutions—not to blame or to criticize. There is much work to do and we would encourage all to be part of the solution. There are four things each of us can do: 1) Visit your local school and see what is happening in Iron County classrooms, 2) Volunteer in the classroom, 3) Donate supplies and/or money, and 4) Attend the upcoming Iron County School Board meeting, virtually or in person, on Tuesday, October 27 at 4 PM where a full report of the data referenced in this letter will be provided.

Respectfully submitted,

*Iron County School District
Data and Assessment Team*



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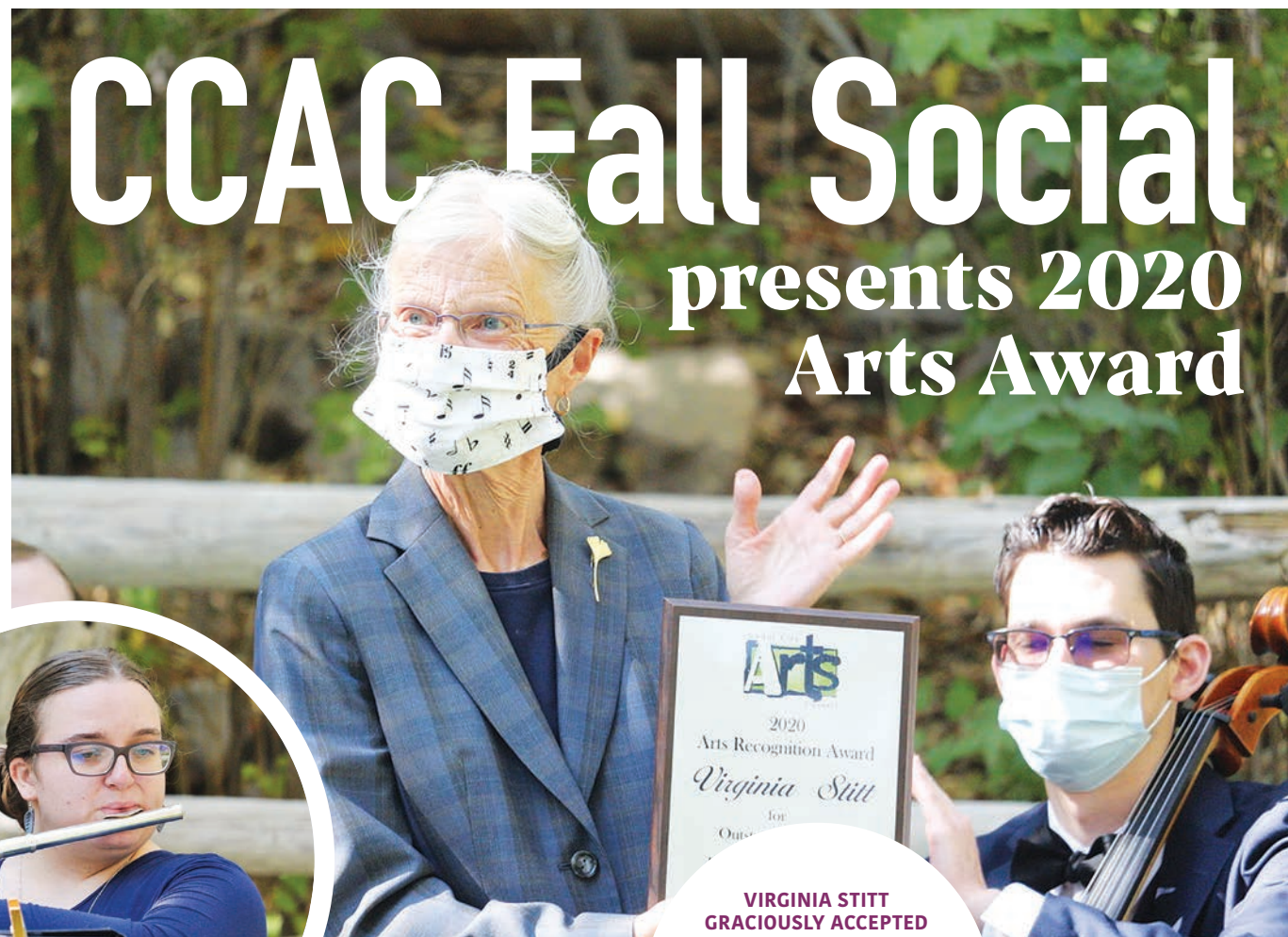
by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Arts Council held their Fall social at the beautiful Willow Glen Garden last Saturday. The event featured the presentation of the 2020 Community Arts Award, a Recommended Reads for Winter quarantine list and lovely performances by Dr. Todd Petersen and music students of Southern Utah University.

Dr. Todd Petersen began by reading the audience an excerpt from his new book, *Picnic in the Ruins*. This book is a crime novel focusing on National Parks and the ever-disturbing issue of vandalism, "Fargo in the Four Corners" as described by Dr. Petersen. After reading an exciting excerpt from the novel, he educated the audience a bit on the importance of pre-orders. "When you pre-order a book from an author that you love, you tell the artificial intelligence that runs the purchasing algorithms that this book means something to people. When you put that info into the computer, the bookstore, libraries, etc.... say, 'hey, wait a minute why aren't we ordering that book' and then they pre-order and then more go back and look at the numbers and then they pre-order. It's a nice domino effect and a great way for you to practice a form of patronage. It allows the writer you love to write more books. It matters a great deal because this pandemic has hit bookstores very hard."

Following Dr. Todd Petersen's presentation, Mary Anne Andersen with the Cedar City Arts Council presented the 2020 Arts Award. The 2020 Arts Award recipient is Dr. Virginia Stitt. Virginia has been in Cedar City since 1977. She was also named Utah Educator of the Year four years ago. Dr. Stitt was involved with USF for 15 years as a performer and music director with Orchestra of Southern Utah for 40 years. She was also a member of the Southwest Symphony for 25 years in St. George and she has played in the Messiah



VIRGINIA STITT GRACIOUSLY ACCEPTED THE 2020 ARTS AWARD

while her students provided music for the event. Dr. Todd Petersen read from his latest book, "Picnic in the Ruins" and Bruce Hughes displayed artwork from the Livestock Heritage art contest.



every Christmas. She has also played in pit Orchestras for SUU and USF theatrical productions and has taught students in the community privately and was in charge of the popular Tuba Christmas for 5 years.

After the presentation of the award to Dr. Stitt some of her

students performed for the audience. They expressed their delight to be her students and what an honor it has been to work with her. Delicious treats were provided by Palette Bakery and for more information about the Cedar City Arts Council visit: www.cedarcityartscouncil.org.



Please don't tell Mike I'm making a donation

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

We are now on a first-name basis. The first time I received a call, the man's voice asked for "Mary." That is a red flag right there, because people who know me don't call me just Mary. So, I asked who it was and he answered Mike and then proceeded to make his pitch for his cause. This particular organization is one that AARP declares problematic, so I declined and hung up. Maybe five days later, I got the same call from Mike and gave my same answer. Fast forward through many weeks. "Is Mary there?" "Hi, Mike. I'm asking again, please take my name off your list. I am not going to make a donation."

At this point, I repeat my standard telephone refusal: "I have already allocated my available charitable funds for the year, and am making no more commitments. I do wish you luck, though," and politely hang up. The operative part is the hanging up, because even after my firm but polite reply, the person on the other end slips in with, "Perhaps just \$20.00, then."

Those unfortunate folks are trained to not take no for an answer.

Now the truth is, and please don't tell Mike this the next time he calls you, I do have a little extra money right now. At a time when millions of our fellow

Americans are worried about food and shelter, I am effusively grateful every day that we can meet our daily needs. But we have also saved some money with the Spartan lifestyle we have adopted over the past eight months, so I have a bit of unallocated cash. So, with the season of high soliciting upon us, I made a plan.

I have chosen two causes that I am especially passionate about and will make a donation that is significant enough to make a difference instead of several small donations. The first one will remain my own business just 'cause you don't need to know my business, but the second one I'm making public. The Cedar City Arts Council has just named its current crop of mini-grant recipients and I intend to become financially involved through the Grant Sponsorship Program.

If you have a few unused dollars just now, you could make a difference in the life of an artist right here in our community. I ponder every solicitation envelope that comes in the mail, but when I spend my \$25.00 or \$100.00 or \$500.00 on a worthy artist here in the community, I can see my contribution. I could be a part of Matt Marxteyn's film festival, or Amalia's cooking classes, or Addison's home studio. All of our recipients will in turn benefit many others in our county.

Go to the website and click on "support" at the top of the page. Scroll down through the membership pitch—more on that later—and see Grant Sponsorship Form in green. Click there for a form. Print it, fill it out, return it, and I'll get back to you. And I will not give your name to Mike the next time he calls.



Good for what ails us

STARS SHEREE J. WILSON AND CLARENCE GILYARD, both of "Walker, Texas Ranger" fame, reunite to perform this moving story.



THE SIMONFEST THEATRE COMPANY

from Neal **SMITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A most timely story — the Pulitzer Prize winning play, *Driving Miss Daisy*, will play at the Heritage Center Theater in Cedar City. The SimonFest Theatre Company presents celebrities Sheree J. Wilson (Dallas; *Walker, Texas Ranger*) and Clarence Gilyard (Matlock; *Die Hard*; *Walker, Texas Ranger*; *Top Gun*) in Alfred Uhry's warm-hearted, humorous, and affecting story of the unlikely relationship between an aging, crotchety white Southern lady, and a proud, soft-spoken

black man, showing that love can overpower racial divide. Festival founder, Richard Bugg, also stars and directs.

Wilson and Gilyard worked together for many years on *Walker, Texas Ranger*, and along with Bugg, have been performing *Driving Miss Daisy* to sell-out crowds at theaters all across the nation over the past four years. Shortly before the pandemic took hold, they played to a packed and enthusiastic house at the Smith Center in Las Vegas.

"This is a story about love, and one which we should all share in right now," says

Gilyard.

"This play is so funny, so tender, and so moving," explains Wilson. "I love playing Miss Daisy; her life's journey, as for all of us, is one of gaining empathy and learning how to truly love."

SimonFest and the Heritage Center Theater will follow all applicable COVID-19 safety recommendations. *Driving Miss Daisy* will play at 7:00 pm on October 29, 30 and 31. For tickets: simonfest.org -or- 435-267-0194 -or- Heritage Center Box Office (Festival Hall entrance during daylight hours).

FALL PHOTO CONTEST

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

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Red Rock Film Fest announces Young Filmmakers selections

from Matt **MARXTEYN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The 14th Annual Red Rock Film Festival is coming to Festival Hall November 4-7 and announced its selections for the Young Filmmakers category. The films represent six states within the United States including California, Maryland, Oklahoma, Arizona, Georgia and Texas.

The films were pre-screened in the same complex system as the adult scale. Festival director Matt Marxteyn said, "We do this to get an honest opinion about the films. This year we had at least thirteen films that used children as crew members or wrote segments, but actually were directed by adults."

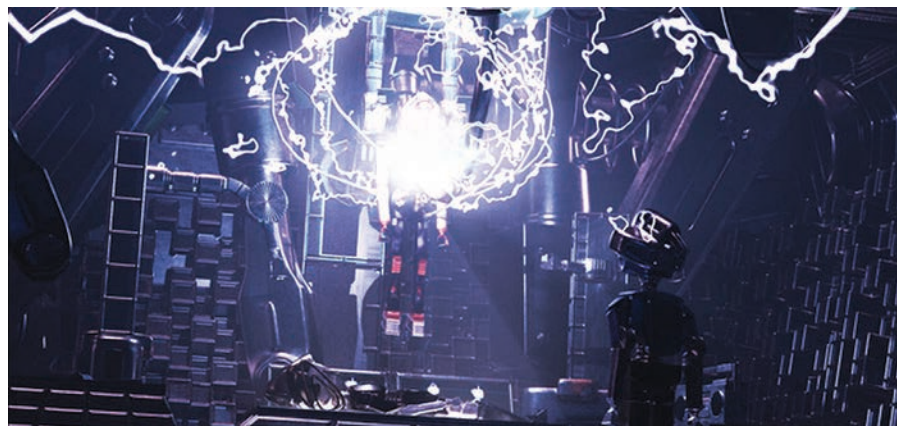
The films presented are a cross section of genre: comedy, drama, thriller, documentary, animation, and sci-fi with one Festival alum, Will Nordstrom, the director of "In The Trees," which played at the 2018 Red Rock Film Festival. His new film "Rita" is a quirky comedy about an introvert who meets a free-spirited teen who show up at his door.

Festival previewer Chrys Hyatt of Southern Utah, whose background has mainly been in theatre and radio broadcasting, said, "I have really enjoyed having the opportunity to preview such a diverse field of film from around the world. I've especially appreciated the short films from student and collegiate actors and filmmakers. We need to encourage and nurture these upcoming artists to explore this exciting and creative medium of film."

Samuel Mitchell and Lily Kaplan's "The Humanity Test" shows what can be done with little or no budget. A black & white film set in the future in one room and one scene as the protagonist takes a test to determine his fate. It is a work of fiction but in the documentary "Hackers: The Misfit Superheroes" Ethan Wilk takes the interview approach to talk about the public's negative sentiment



HACKERS: THE MISFIT SUPERHEROES



INSTINCT



CODE RED



THE HUMANITY TEST

14th Annual Red Rock Film Festival Young Filmmakers Competition 2020

Ella Janes's "Code Red"
 Olivia Carter's "Colors Run"
 Andrew Stevens "Disowned"
 Ethan Wilk's "Hackers: The Misfit Superheroes"
 Samuel Mitchell, Lily Kaplan's "The Humanity Test"
 Yinuo Wei's "Instinct"
 Samantha Cohn, Madeline Simpson's "Marked"
 Nordstrom's "Rita"

towards hackers whose subject has done work legally.

Ella Janes's "Code Red" is set in a middle school as a girl receives her first period all the while having to deal with her mom who is in jail. Another short about growing up and parental relations is Andrew Steven's "Disowned" which is about a cello playing teen who chooses to abandon his father's wishes.

"Disowned" is from Westminster Schools in Atlanta, Georgia, the same school as Samantha Cohn and Madeline Simpson's "Marked" about a group of teens who investigate a tragedy with a mysterious man they encounter.

Yinuo Wei's "Instinct" tells about a robot who builds a companion of his own, and meets another robot while scouting out parts in a landfill of components.

Olivia Carter's "Colors Run" takes place in a laundromat and the unlikely friendship of a broken old soul and a young imaginative girl who dreams of an imaginary circus.

The films are just a segment of more than 50 films to be screened at Festival Hall in Cedar City November 4-7. The Young Filmmaker Shorts 2020 program will play Saturday, November 7 at 1 pm. Passes and Ticket Packages are available online: <https://redrock-filmfestival.eventive.org/passes/> buy from a \$30 5-ticket package to an \$80 2-Festival Locals Fest Pass giving access to more than 100 films among two festivals Red Rock in Cedar and RFM in Ivins/St. George.

PHOTOS COURTESY RED ROCK FILM FEST

Power In Pink

Event helps breast cancer survivors 'fight like a girl'

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Each year, the Iron County Power In Pink Walk and 5K is a special event that gives hope and help to women who are fighting and have survived breast cancer. It's an opportunity for friends and family to help show support for anyone enduring such a challenge. Funds raised during the event will benefit women from Cedar City who are undergoing treatment. Some of those benefits include helping patients with prescription payments, fuel cards, wigs, prosthetics, house-cleaning services and other living expenses. New this year to the event was Myriad Genetics who set up a booth to help identify genetic markers for breast or ovarian cancers to help women gain knowledge and to be prepared and have a better chance of beating and surviving breast cancer.

Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards welcomed the (mostly) dressed in pink participants and shared that according to the American Cancer Society, nearly 1,000 women in Utah are diagnosed with breast cancer per year. "Thanks to improvements in early detection and treatment, millions of women now survive breast cancer. Today we celebrate the survivors as we also remember those who have lost their lives to breast cancer." Mayor Wilson-Edwards also



WOMEN, MEN AND CHILDREN DONNED THEIR BEST PINK OUTFITS to help support the annual Power In Pink event for breast cancer fighters and survivors.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

shared that PIP has adopted the butterfly as their theme because it symbolizes hope, change transformation, life and

remembrance. She added that it also honors the metamorphosis that takes place as survivors are changed to become new individuals even more beautiful and magnificent.

Helping to lead the charge against this challenge is Cheryl Bellamo, the Cancer Care Navigator at the Cedar City Hospital. She expressed hope for the future

despite the current pandemic. "We have certainly faced some challenging times over the past months—fear, anxiety, feeling overwhelmed, uncertainty, anger over loss of control. Cancer patients and survivors at any stage, and their families experience these same

see **POWER IN PINK** » 15

Bradshaw's Cool August Nites event helps local family

from Mark **BRADSHAW**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

We are excited to share the results of the overwhelming love and support that was extended to the Weakly family through Bradshaw Chevy's 14th Annual Cool August Nites event held on August 27th.

Thank you to everyone who participated in this year's events including all the amazing entries for the Virtual Car Show, the 16 generous businesses who donated prizes for the raffle; Chili's, who graciously donated 15% of sales for a day, and Infowest for the creative contribution of the Power Hour they hosted to match contributions.



MARK BRADSHAW (BLUE SHIRT) AND BRADSHAW CHEVROLET present Aiden Weakly and his family a check from the Cool August Nites proceeds.

To the community members who watched along online, purchased raffle tickets, sent good wishes to the Weakly family: You all remind us

that together we are stronger!

It is not lost on us how this coming together each year can make such a big difference in the lives of

the community members we are able to impact. Amidst these trying times of the pandemic, this common goal is at the cornerstone of why we do what we do every day.

Our community and partners raised a total of \$4,081 in support of Aiden Weakly's medical expenses due to the accident he was in this summer. Aiden is now out of the hospital and doing much better so we had the opportunity to meet and personally deliver the check to him and his family!

To learn more about how you or your business can contribute to future events, please reach out to our Bradshaw Chevy-Buick team. 360 N Main St, Cedar City, UT. 435-572-4176, www.bradshawchevy.com

POWER IN PINK

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

emotions," she began. "But we have witnessed the positive emotions of cancer survivors as evidenced on our beautiful walk here and all of you being here. We see the hope. We see resilience. We see strength. We see positive feelings. We see gratitude. We see feelings of being blessed. While the world has dealt with all this uncertainty, my hope is that America, the world will take a note and learn from cancer survivors and that hope and gratitude and that feeling resilient is something all of us should feel everyday while we're dealing with uncertainty." She concluded by advising women to get screened as often as possible. "We still need to get the voice out there and advocating, making sure that women are getting their mammograms; not only during the month of October, but year-round. We need to continue having that impact so we can stay on top of this chronic illness and we need to be sure we're getting our community taken care of and spreading hope and resilience."

One of the founders of Power In Pink and a survivor herself, Robyn Brown, expressed the importance of reaching out and getting help. "If you know of anyone who needs our help or support, please reach out to us so we can help them let them know that they are loved and not alone."

For more information, email powerinpinkcedarcity@gmail.com or visit the Power in Pink Iron County Facebook and Instagram pages.

Bulloch's 10th Annual WITCHES NIGHT OUT

At Risk Individuals 9am-10am General Public 10am-8pm Friday October 16, 2020

34th Annual Harvest Boutique
October 16th + 17th, 2020

75% off
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halloween +
harvest decor

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items

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halloween +
harvest decor

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items

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Follow @bullochdrug on Instagram for updates

Bullochs.com
91 N. Main Cedar City, Utah

CALENDAR

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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

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

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm

Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N. Wedgewood, Cedar City. (435) 559-3333

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

MALE PORNOGRAPHY ADDICTION RECOVERY (18+)

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

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

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

PARKINSON'S

2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library

CAREGIVERS

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

ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY

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

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

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

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY

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

PREGNANCY, INFANT LOSS

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

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

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

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

DESSERT DAY

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

FIDDLERS FUN CENTER: PUMPKIN PATCH & ACTIVITIES – 3 to 7 pm, Fiddlers Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd). Purchase a Punch Card for \$5 (pumpkin purchase is separate). Activities: Bounce Houses, Toxic Meltdown, Games, Warp Speed, Train Ride, Berg Bikes, Face Painting, Pumpkin Painting, and more. For info/tickets: www.fiddlersfuncenter.com



RALLY FOR COACH DALLY – TAILGATE PARTY & BENEFIT FUNDRAISER, 4 pm – 7 pm, CVMS parking lot (1865 N Main St, Cedar City). Silent Auction, Raffle, Bake Sale, Catered Dinner (grab n' go). Advanced dinner tickets available. Contact Jessie Jones (canyonview@sunnyfl.com). This will be a catered event brought to you by Pork Bellys. Dinner tickets can be pre-purchased via venmo @Canyon View SUNYFL.

RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL VOLUNTEER TRAINING, 7 pm, Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E) The Red Rock Film Festival is looking for volunteers for its 14th Annual festival coming in two weeks. We need people for tickets, info, hospitality, hosting filmmakers, welcome center, parties and more. You can also volunteer at https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/SZG5XNB

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15

GROUCH DAY



A.P.E.X. – MAIN STREET MINUTES. 11:30 AM. Free to the public. Held in the Great Hall on the SUU campus. Sharing their research from their YouTube series, "Main Street Minutes," Ryan Paul and Wyatt Ihler will give you stories and historical events of our beloved Cedar

City! Come learn the stories of our city's history and some secrets you didn't know before! Info: suu.edu/apex

GET REALLY HEALTHY WORKSHOP: "E-MOTION!"

Through Movement and Exercise." 7 to 8 pm, Spirit Wellness, 1615 N. Main Street, Cedar City. Learn to non-verbally let go of undesirable emotions, and to cultivate desirable ones. Fun and easy to do. (435)867-5582. Open to all at no cost to participate or observe.

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 16

DICTIONARY DAY

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).

OKTOBERFEST AT IRON SPRINGS ADVENTURE RESORT – (FRI) 3 to 8 pm, (SAT) 10 am – 8 pm. Music, dancing, food, Beer Garden, vendors, performers, pony/horse rides, helicopter aerobatics, kid activities, tournaments, contests, fun for the entire family. Two-day wristband-under 18 free, adults \$5

FRIDAY FAMILY TOURS *FAMILIES W/AT LEAST 1 CHILD (1 to 17 yrs.) Enjoy a Guided 3-hour scenic tour (&/or hike) to enjoy & explore Southern Utah mountains & desert landscapes. Need an activity to fill the afternoon, somewhere different to explore, less crowded locations? Come join us for short adventures. Great for families and homeschoolers traveling & learning. Family group rate: \$60 special Purchase available online at www.radiantrocktravel.com!



RED ACRE FARM: SCARECROW BUILDING CONTEST (Oct. 12-14) – 3 pm until Dusk, Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Build your scarecrow and bring it out, or build it on-site with materials you provide (family-friendly entries please). Fill out the form here (<http://redacrefarmcsa.org/scarecrow-contest-2020>) or get a form in the farmstand. Winners announced October 16th. 1st – \$100 Cash, 2nd \$75, 3rd \$50 value in gift certificates and items from local businesses. It is free to see the scarecrows, dawn to dusk, October 16th thru Halloween night. <https://www.redacrefarmcsa.org/event/see-the-scarecrows/>

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17

SPREADSHEET DAY

CANYON BELGIAN WAFFLE RIDE & EXPO – 7 AM to 7 pm. After the race, there will be finely brewed ale from Policy Kings Brewery (223 N 100 W, Cedar City), more waffles, and more beer on tap. The Waffle race itself promises unparalleled punishment for entrants along a 125-mile course, which features roughly 6,000 feet of undulating climbs, at an average altitude of 5,800 feet, with over 60-miles of off-road terrain that harken to the teeth-rattling cobblestones of Europe's most grueling races. For more info www.belgianwaffleride.bike.

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

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SALE \$20⁹⁸

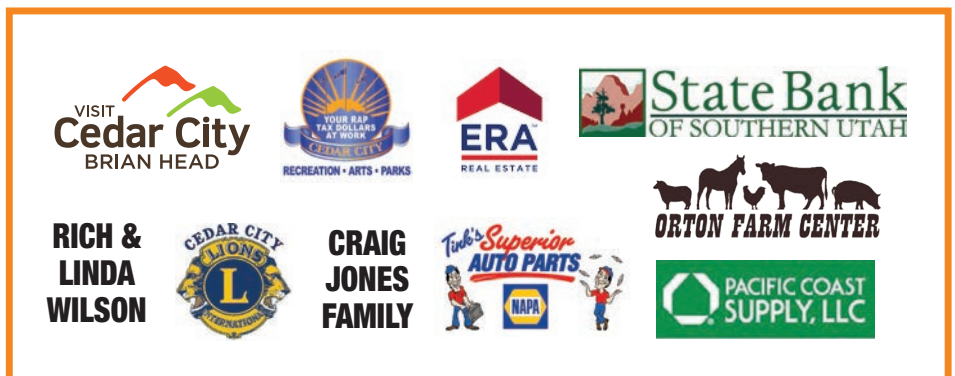
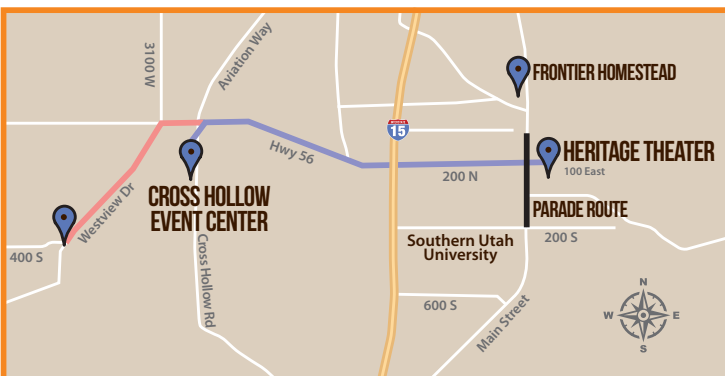
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Enjoy our draft horse pull, vintage car show, antique tractor pull, sheep shearing demonstrations, ranch rodeo, junior ranch rodeo, 4-H horseback rides, lamb burgers, western vendors, art exhibit, quilt show (at the Heritage Center), and of course our famous sheep parade Saturday morning!



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

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RICHFIELD
1190 East 630 North
(435) 896-8423

overseersfarmcenterinc.com



Committee

Here's a special thanks to the dedicated Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival committee members who put in countless hours to make this event happen:

Paula Bell
Lee Bingham
Carol Bulloch
Heidi Burningham
Donna Christensen
Rob Christie
Nancy Clark
George Elwell
Maria Elwell
Alexus Erickson
Shane Flanigan
John Gibson
Angela Hackwell
Sheridan Hansen

Alisha Hawk
Jonell Hone
Bruce Hughes
Liz Jacomb
Diane Janes
Jodi Jensen
Hal Larson
Rhonda Lawley
Paula Mitchell
Paul Moen
Randall Violet
Ruth Warman
Ree Zaphiropoulos

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Welcome to the 15th Annual

CEDAR LIVESTOCK & HERITAGE FESTIVAL



SHEEP Parade

The Sheep Parade is Saturday, Oct. 24th at 10 AM on Main Street

We are extremely excited of how this festival has grown and expanded over the past 15 years. Of course we are humbled and thankful this festival has been so successful. We proudly continue to honor the rich and inspiring history of Iron County and Southern Utah. Agriculture started with Fremont Indians sixteen hundred years ago and continues today, with our many diverse farms and ranches, agriculture is still "Very Important" in Iron County. This fall will be no different than the past 149 years, for it means the harvesting of crops and the trailing of livestock from the high mountain ranges to the desert for winter. The first sheep were herded

up on Cedar Mountain in 1890, and every year since then, they have made the trek from the mountain to the valley, making their way through Cedar City. This year will be no exception. We are proud that our festival will once again celebrate this important and historic event.

The success of this festival has far exceeded our expectations; a large part of this success is that it must be the "right" festival at the "right" time in the "right" place. We gave a great committee that has worked very hard to make this the "right" festival. One of the great things about our festival is that is virtually free to the public. Again this year, we

will have a Thursday night Grand Marshall reception and a concert, featuring Dave Stamey, one of the best "Western" performers in the West. We are also excited to have two days (Thursday and Friday) of our Stock Dog contest with some of the best dog handlers and dogs in Utah. Of course we will be continuing for the fourth year our Lead Line contest on Saturday; this is a very unique fashion show where the contestants must lead a sheep down the runway wearing corresponding dress to the contestant (extra points if its wool). We also will be having a sheep shearing demonstration. In addition, we will also have Draft horse pulls, Antique tractor pulls,

Vendors, Antique car show, Dutch oven cooking contest, Western poetry and music, Kids petal tractor pull, Ranch rodeo and the "Greatest Parade" you have ever seen. You certainly will not want to miss this event! So bring your family and friends and come enjoy one of the most unique and special events in the country.

May we never forget the people, animals and resources that have built such a great community and legacy.

Chad R. Reid
Chairman, Cedar Livestock and Heritage Festival



GRAND MARSHALS

MBM Livestock

(MURIE. BULLOCH. MCKNIGHT)

TIMELINE

- 1956: Mel and Ila Murie purchased their desert and "The Troughes" mountain property and converted from running sheep to cattle at that time. This operation has been passed along and is now ran by MBM Livestock.
- 1976: The three children of Mel and Ila Murie (and their spouses) purchased the Stucki Ranch and started running their own cattle and operating under "MBM Livestock"
 - o Roger and Pat Murie
 - o Gordon and Gloria Bulloch
 - o Ken and Barb McKnight
- 1983: MBM purchased Uncle Rex Murie's cattle operation (which included additional property on the desert) and government grazing rights.
- 1990: Purchased half of the Lower Herd Ranch on the mountain from Kern Bulloch
 - o (next to the Troughes Ranch)
- 2017: Purchased the other half of the Lower Herd Ranch from Kevin Bulloch

- Roger Murie has trucked for many southern Utah livestock operations. He has hauled animals to and from the mountain as well as haling wool to Salt Lake City for more than 60 years.

- This operation is constantly finding ways to make improvements to the land, which usually turns into family work projects (seeding, water development, weed control, fencing etc.)
- They are good neighbors and helpful to others nearby.
- They strive to be responsible livestock managers and always look for ways to improve their herd.
- They are deeply grateful to be part of this great American industry. MBM Livestock has united their family, while providing a great lifestyle and teaching many life lessons throughout the years to generations of children and grandchildren.

When every little detail
makes a big impression



Photo: Gayle Vehar

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Storm Doors

Commercial Storefront Sales & Installations



Photo: Heather Telford



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CEDAR LIVESTOCK FEST *Schedule of Events* OCTOBER 23-24, 2020

Due to COVID 19 and the Governor's Health Guidelines, Cowboy Poetry, Dutch Oven Contest, Lead Contest and Cowboy Church will not be happening this year. Unless noted otherwise, all events are free and take place at the Cross Hollows Events Center (Iron Rangers Outdoor Arena and Diamond Z Indoor Arena). Events are subject to change, please check ahead for updates, times and location at www.cedarlivestockfest.com

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23RD

ARENA STOCK DOG DEMO • TIME TBA

Come watch these highly intelligent canine athletes work sheep in the Iron Rangers Outdoor arena with their handlers



QUILT SHOW • 10:00AM TO 7:00PM

The Cedar Chest Quilters Guild will display their pieced textile art, beautiful machine made and handmade quilts at the Heritage Center Lobby located at 105 N. 100 East.

LIVESTOCK FESTIVAL • 3:00PM TO 7:00PM

Honoring Cedar City's rich agricultural heritage. Featuring western vendors, agricultural displays, antique tractor show and more. Held at the Cross Hollow Events Center.

ANTIQUE TRACTOR & MACHINERY SHOW 3:00PM TO 7:00PM

Cross Hollow Parking Lot



JUNIOR RANCH RODEO • 4:30PM

Kids compete in ranch skills including team roping, wild goat milking and branding. Held next to the Iron Rangers Arena.

DRAFT HORSE TEAMSTER DEMO • 6:00PM

Come get up close and personal with these tremendous animals and see teamsters show off their driving skills. Held at the Iron Rangers Arena.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24TH

SHEEP PARADE • 10:00AM

The sheep parade is the highlight event of the Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival and is one of the most unique parades in the country. Sheep will be herded down Cedar City's Main Street. There will be historic sheep wagons, antique tractors, vintage cars, and so much more. 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.



QUILT SHOW • 10:00AM TO 5:00PM

The Cedar Chest Quilters Guild will display their beautiful machine and handmade quilts and pieced textile art.

LIVESTOCK FESTIVAL • 11:00AM TO 5:00PM

Honoring Cedar City's rich agricultural heritage. Featuring vendors, agricultural displays, hands on demonstrations and pioneer activities provided by the Frontier Homestead State Park, antique tractor show, vintage car display and more. Held at the Cross Hollow Events Center.



DENNIS STOWELL MEMORIAL RANCH RODEO 12:00PM

Teams compete in authentic ranch skills including branding, sort and rope team doctoring, trailer loading and sorting. Held next to the Iron Rangers Outdoor Arena.



VINTAGE CAR DISPLAY • NOON TO 5:00PM

Stock automobiles built before 1950 will be on display on the west side of Cross Hollow. Featuring the fully restored autos of the Cedar Breaks Model A Club.

KID'S PEDAL TRACTOR PULL • 12:00PM

Kids ages ten and younger compete with miniature pulling sleds similar to the ones used in the Antique Tractor Pull. Pedal tractors will be provided by the Color Country Antique Machinery Association. There's no charge to participate and prizes will be awarded. Held near the Iron Rangers Outdoor Arena near the concession stand. Registration starts at noon.



ANTIQUE TRACTOR PULL & DRAFT HORSE PULL 1:00PM TO 5:00PM

The antique tractor pull is an action packed event featuring tractors built before 1960. Held in conjunction with the Tractor Pull will be a Draft Horse Pull featuring 12 teams including the World Champion Horse Pull Team. Held in the Diamond Z Arena.



Draft HORSE PULL



Antique Tractor and Draft Horse Pull, Saturday, Oct. 24th at 1 pm at Cross Hollows



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- PHASE III -

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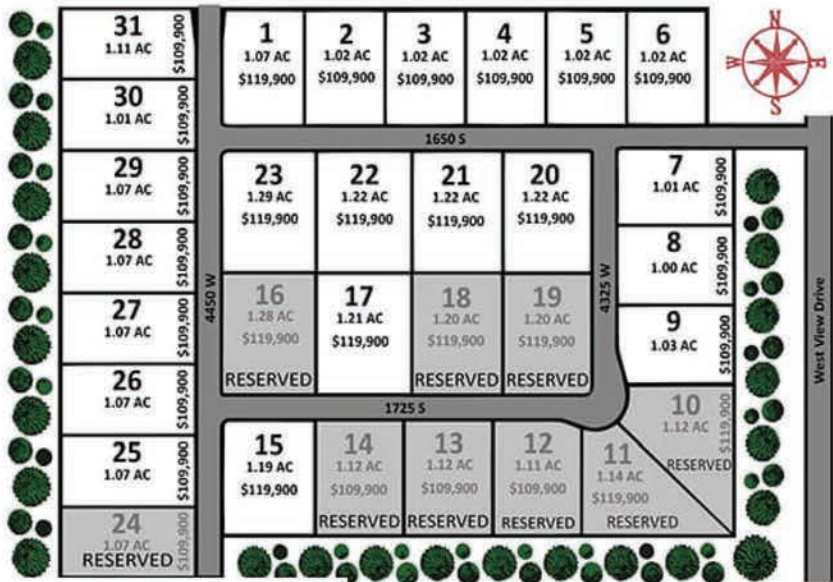
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Phase 1



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Donna Christensen // ERA Realty Center

✉ Donnabchristensen@gmail.com // ☎ (435) 559-2251

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HISTORY of LIVESTOCK in Iron County

By Chad Reid, Janet Seegmiller and Dr. Jim Bowns

Mormon pioneers entered what is now Utah in 1847 and colonization soon spread throughout the area. Cedar City was settled in 1851 and livestock production, a significant part of the agrarian society, was the main source of income from meat, milk, butter, cheese, hides, and wool. By the late 1860's, the local residents took up homesteads in the nearby mountains and the first agriculture activity was dairying. Women and children moved to the mountains for the summer and set up dairies while the men and older boys remained in the valley to farm. Thus, dairy cows were the first livestock to utilize these mountain ranges.

Milk was used mainly for making butter and cheese which was taken to town each week or two and sold or traded for needed items. The McConnell family was one of the first to have a mountain dairy in 1869 and a granddaughter described the "top of the mountain as a sylvan paradise and everywhere grass and wild barley, waist high, browse and vivid wild flowers carpeted the meadows and hillsides. Compared to the arid valley below, such untouched beauty and bounteous feed were overwhelming."

In approximately 1890, some prominent Cedar City cattlemen went into the sheep business by purchasing a herd of sheep from Colorado. These early sheep men

built up their herds by keeping as many ewe lambs as they could and selling only the 2- or 3-year-old wethers that were driven on foot or horseback to market in Chicago or Kansas City. Livestock men soon realized that sheep were ideally suited to southern Utah ranges, especially the mountain summer ranges where Larkspur (Delphinium barbeyi) was common. This plant is highly toxic to cattle but is well tolerated by sheep and is considered valuable forage for them.

Even today despite the declining numbers of sheep in the West, sheep are still the dominant livestock species on Cedar Mountain. In the first decade of the 21st century, Iron County had some 160 farms involved with cattle and sheep. In 2002, the number of cattle and calves was 25,683, with sales of cattle in the year of 14,467.

The number of sheep was 34,908. Neither the acreage devoted to livestock, nor the number of animals tells as much about the county's dedication to its livestock industry as does the seasonal movement of cattle and sheep to and from the summer ranges on the mountains and the winter ranges in the valleys. The pattern of livestock and ranching continues, with families relishing the traditions being passed on to the fifth and sometimes sixth generation. This makes the celebration of our livestock heritage a natural festival for the community!





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Chad Reid

1963-2020



Chad was born May 14, 1963, in Murray Utah to Paul and Pauline Reid. He was a dedicated and loving father, husband, brother and son. Although Chad led a life of many accomplishments and achievements, Chad was most fulfilled and at his happiest when spending time with his family. He valued time with his children above all else. Chad loved spending time fishing, hunting, camping, four wheeling and spending time in the outdoors.

A MAN OF MANY HATS

Chad worked as a Natural Resource/Agricultural Extension Professor in Iron County for Utah State University, a Range Area Agent for five Counties in Southern Utah, coordinator for Cedar Mountain Initiative and Adjunct Professor for Southern Utah University.

He was an active member of the Iron County Cattlemen Association, Iron County Weed Board, Utah Weed Board, Southwest Jr. Livestock Board and Utah Society of Range Management.



Chad honored his community, farmers, and ranchers by establishing the Cedar Livestock and Heritage Festival, serving as the annual event's chairman. He loved sharing his passion for agriculture with his students through

his work with the Southwest Jr. Livestock, Iron County FFA and 4-H programs. In 2019, Chad was honored as the Grand Marshall for Cedar Livestock and Heritage Festival and named Cedar City's Man of the Year by the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce.

Excerpts taken from an article written by Jeff Richards for The Spectrum, February 19, 2020.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18

NO BEARD DAY

"I HAVE THE TERRIBLE FEELING THAT, because I am wearing a white beard and am sitting in the back of the theatre, you expect me to tell you the truth about something. These are the cheap seats, not Mount Sinai." Orson Welles

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

SEAFOOD BISQUE 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.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20

SUSPENDERS 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 21

APPLE DAY



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

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

- Frontier Homestead State Park (1st Wed) 635 N Main St | (435) 586-9290,
- Cedar City Library (2nd Wed) 303 N 100 E | (435) 586-6661,
- Southern Utah Museum of Art (3rd Wed) 13 S 300 W | (435) 586-5432, and
- SUU S.T.E.M. Center (4th Wed – Oct – Nov) 162 S 300 W | (435) 586-7770.

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDY – 6:30 pm to 8:45 pm, Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E) Class 1 is an 8-week study of 1st Peter, "How to Stand Firm When Tested." A second class will begin on the 22nd from 1 to 3 pm. Books may be picked up October 15 from 1-3 pm. 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.

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

Tues, 12 pm • Call Pres. Roger Shurtz for mtg. info. Everyone welcome! (702) 480-3238

ROTARY CLUB

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

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6 pm Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N, Cedar City.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX

3rd Wed, 6 pm, Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E, American Legion Conf. Room • (435) 704-6654

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

B.A.C.A. Color Country Chapter Meeting 1st Thurs 7 pm • 593 N 1450 W, Cedar City. Helpline: 435-559-4505

DAR – BALD EAGLE CHAPTER

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

Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

2nd & 4th Mon, 9 am Commission Chambers 68 S 100 E, Parowan.

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

Wed (except 5th), 5:30 pm • City Hall 10 N. Main St (435) 586-2950

ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION

2nd & 4th Tues, 5:30 pm • City Hall 900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL

1st & 3rd Wed, 6 pm • City Hall 900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL

2nd & 4th Thurs, 6 pm • City Hall 35 E 100 N • (435) 477-3331

IRON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN

3rd Wed, 11:30 am. Tickets \$20, <https://www.ironcountyrepublicanwomen.com>

Classes/Activities

ADULT BARRE/MODERN DANCE

Wed, 11 am-noon, Spirit Wellness Club, 1615 N Main, Cedar City • All levels, Free to members, or \$8 drop-in fee.

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE

Wed, 1 pm, Cedar City Senior Center 489 E 200 S • 435-586-0832. FREE. Trained instructors. Range-of-motion exercises, endurance-building activities, relaxation techniques, and health education topics.

AWANA BIBLE CLUB

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

BOOK CLUB

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. This month we will discuss "A Gentleman in Moscow" by Amor Towles

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD

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

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB

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

CEDAR CITY TOASTMASTERS

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

CEDAR PROFESSIONALS

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

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL

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

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE

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

PICKLEBALL GROUP

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

ROCK CLUB

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

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS

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

TAE KWON DO CLASS

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

TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING

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

TOPS – TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

WATER AEROBICS CLASS

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

WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED!

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

WELLNESS PLACE

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

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Cedar High says goodbye to Herr Corry – treasured teacher, coach, mentor, friend

by Amyanne RIGBY

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Mid October at Salt Lake City's Sugar House Park is stunning. The prolific vistas lay the back drop for autumn's colors while ducks cluster on the pond. Sugar House Park is considered Salt Lake Valley's gem and for decades this "treasure" has housed the Utah High School's State Athletic Association Cross Country Meet. But not this year; this year Sugar House Park will be vacant and quiet. Vacant on a day when traditionally the state meet has garnered over 1,000 harriers; quiet on day when thousands of fans have congregated to cheer for their runners.

However, in order to meet COVID-19 guidelines, UHSAA has moved the event to two separate locations: Cedar City and Midway. On Wednesday, October 21st 1A, 2A, and 4A runners will compete on the Cedar High School Cross Country Course. The following day, 3A, 5A, and 6A runners will gather in Midway at Soldier Hollow to face off in state competition.

This change in location is timely. Timely considering that Cedar High Reds' Cross-Country Coach, Bob Corry will "clock" his last mile on the course – the track that he himself created and developed over his coaching career. Coach Corry or "Dr. Coach," as many of his runners affectionately call him, is hanging up his coach's shoes after 35 years of coaching, mentoring, and fathering over one thousand athletes.

Corry will retire this year with an impressive resume under his belt: 27 years as Cedar High's Head Girls Cross-Country Coach and 11 years as Cedar High's Girls Track and Field Coach. He has coached 22 Region Championship Teams as head coach and in an eight year span his athletes delivered 12 state championships to the trophy cases of Cedar High. Under Corry's training, The Lady Reds won 26 top 3 region finishes, 19 Region Championships, 27 top 3 finishes at state and 9 consecutive State Championships from 1993 to 2000.

Corry's women track and field athletes have likewise achieved, including: eleven top 3 region finishes, nine top five finishes at state, seven top three finishes at state and four team State Championships. As a coach, he



CROSS-COUNTRY COACH, BOB CORRY, or more affectionately known as Coach Corry, or Dr. Coach, cheers on his runners during a meet.

AMYANNE RIGBY

also holds the Utah record for most consecutive state cross-country championships (which honors he shares with Coach David Houle of Mountain View)

In addition, individual athletes have excelled under Corry. His dedication and diligence have fostered excellence visibly seen through individual performances. He has trained three State Cross Country Champions and 20 Track and Field Champions.

But, the powerhouse of women athletes at Cedar High was not created overnight. The girls cross-country team made an appearance at the state meet in '85; however, Dr. Coach took the reins as head coach in the fall of 86. He literally grew the team. The story goes something like this – during his first years of coaching, Corry would often have to recruit from the halls of Cedar High the necessary runners needed to compete at state. One year just prior to the state meet, he needed seven girls to compete. He only had six. So, Dr. Coach roamed the halls and found one fearless soul. She donned her running shoes and joined the team at the state competition at Sugarhouse Park in SLC. However, this was not the last time the Lady Reds made their appearance at the state meet.

In the fall of 1993, the Lady Reds brought home their first championship trophy from the illustrious Sugar House Park. Dr. Coach, sent all of his previous runners (me included) a little note in the mail with a photo of the 1993 championship team. The note read something like this, "Thank you for being a part of this." Dr. Coach realized early on the power of teamwork, and he shared it with all of his runners. Today, under his tutelage

he has coached both champions and championship teams, he has sacrificed his time and has donated thousands of dollars in funds to both the track and field and cross-country programs, but most impressive is the number of lives he has influenced – that number is endless.

This endless influence is possible because Corry is a builder – a builder of confidence, a builder of skills, a builder of perseverance, a builder

of values, and a builder of habits; habits which have blessed the lives of countless individuals who, in turn, have "paid it forward" in their own lives. Coach Corry cares about the individual athlete at any level not just the champions.

No record, no championship, no trophy, no award can adequately pay tribute to a man who has done so much for so many.

Look for Coach Corry at the finish line on Cedar High's Track on Wednesday October 21st. Close by will be his quiet and supportive wife Barbara who over the years has likewise sacrificed much for Corry's "hobby." Together, they have mixed over 19,000 gallons of sports drink and have served it to thirsty runners. Their legacy has been recorded in worn out running shoes, and imprinted hearts. Be sure to listen for Corry's echoing voice. He will most likely be shouting, "Go For IT!" as he cheers for his first runner, his last runner, and every runner in between.

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SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann
WOOLSTENHULME

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

South Elementary

Our students have been working hard on their academics. Mrs. Clarke has started orchestra again this year. We want to thank her for all she does teaching her students new instruments. Mrs. Wittwer and her skeleton sidekick have been making their way to each class for science. It is great seeing all of the enthusiastic learners and teachers!

Enoch Elementary

Support Enoch Elementary by purchasing the Starving Student Card, now in app form. Save money with thousands of deals, right from your phone. Every purchase raises money to support our students. app.StarvingStudentCard.com

We are looking forward to Fall Break on October 19, Picture Retakes on the 22nd, and the Halloween Parade on the 30th.

North Elementary

Cedar North Elementary is very grateful to receive Utah School Land Trust funds each year. This budget is vital to help us pay for critical needs at our school such as instructional aides, art teacher salary, and after school programs. This year we will be receiving a grant of almost \$75,000! Each year, our community council decides where to spend the money. For a list of North Elementary community council members and their contact information, please call the school office.

Three Peaks Elementary

When you can't go to the pumpkins, the pumpkins come to you! We would like to thank the Robinson Pumpkin Patch for providing nice, orange pumpkins for our 1st grade students. After selecting a pumpkin, each student engaged in activities centered around their pumpkin. Will the pumpkin sink or float? What is the height and circumference of the pumpkin? Illustrate and label the pumpkin's growth cycle, pumpkin cookie tasting experiences and many other fun activities.



Just a reminder that the school photographer will be at the school on October 15 to do fall picture retakes.

Parowan Elementary

Parowan Elementary Kindergartners had the great privilege of going to the Judd's Pumpkin Patch on Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2020, sort of. Due to COVID -19 and field trips being postponed for the time being, Parowan Elementary Kindergartners were unable to go on the annual field trip to the Judd's Pumpkin Patch in Paragonah. This has been a tradition for our kindergarten students for over 20 years. Since we could not go to the pumpkin patch, Russell and Nikell Judd, the owners of the pumpkin patch, brought the pumpkin patch to us. They set up a makeshift pumpkin patch on the PHS baseball field and the kindergarten students were able to go and "pick" their own pumpkin. We are beyond grateful for their generosity and kindness during this unusual time. Fun was had by all and another class of kindergarten students from Parowan Elementary were able to enjoy the spoils of Fall and the fun of going to a pumpkin patch! Thanks again to the Judds and their willingness to help us out!



The final flight (part 2)

Last week I spoke about the terrible tragedy of the Space Shuttle Challenger explosion in 1986. Prior to their training/launch, NASA was accepting applications for non-astronauts to be able to ride the shuttle into space. People from all walks of life applied. They came from every corner and career in the world—Journalists, Poets, Musicians, Artists; yet, they chose a teacher—the one they felt would not only describe the indescribable experience best, but then teach it to others and inspire them with hope and courage to wake-up, get-up and achieve their own out-of-this-world dreams.

Isn't that a great goal for each of our lives, no matter our career, education, or location? Each day we launch into a new day hoping for a safe and successful flight. With each successful flight and fight in our lives we build our confidence for future Endeavors. We each need the confidence of not only, "I know what I'm doing here," but more importantly, "I belong here!" Also, we must be careful not to let our victories turn confidence into arrogance. That's when we fail and fall.

However, even our catastrophes can become catalysts to improve our character and courage. Nevertheless, when you know there's a problem with something or someone, and nothing is being done, or what's being done is being done blindly with the excuse, "This is the way we've always done it," then it is your absolute duty, despite displeasure, disbelief and damage, to say something and stand up for what's right.

If there's a problem, you inves-

tigate, figure it out and solve it. If you know a problem is persisting, it will only get worse when left unchecked, even for another day or the weekend. Find a way to fix it now. Waiting makes things worse because it makes them harder to fix as more challenges crop up in the meantime—adding more stress to the struggle.

Through your daily choices, red

The Rut
LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

flags may mean you're not ready to launch. If your life feels like it's headed towards badness more than goodness, it would better to not launch (proceed, participate, partake) and wait for better weather. It doesn't mean you hide inside, but rather that you take more time to reexamine and repair your plans.

“ Make the time. Because when you rush things, you neglect, overlook, miss and even ignore potential problems. ”

Who cares about schedule and deadlines? If you don't solve the problem it may be the end of the line. Don't worry about if it takes longer than normal, or if the public is excited about a certain event and date and that they'll be sad if you have to wait/postpone/cancel; stop the process! Look, Listen, and don't Launch.

And don't use the excuse that you don't have time to fix things. Make the time.

Because when you rush things, you neglect, overlook, miss and even ignore potential problems. You may justify them as being part of the risk, but that doesn't mean you shouldn't be doing all you can to make sure you minimize the potential risks.

FAITH

My favorite Jesus

1 CORINTHIANS 8:5-6

When you think of Hollywood do you also think of Heaven? It may seem contradictory, even blasphemous to put the two together in the same sentence. Hollywood often gets a bad rap for its reputation of its distribution of entertainment, but not enlightenment. That being said, when looking at the history of Hollywood, there's more Heaven in Hollywood than we may think.

While some movie portrayals stay as true to the truth as possible—adding the disclaimer, “Based on a true story”—some portrayals may seem more like betrayals to some of these greatest stories ever told. Stories that, for Believers, are more than stories, but histories that have shaped the lives of millions of people for the better, forever.

Do you have a favorite biblical-based movie? The Ten Commandments (1956)? The Prince of Egypt (1998)? Joshua (2002)? The Passion of the Christ (2004)? The Young Messiah (2016)? While there are divine truths found in many of these movie scripts, the Scriptures still provide the best source of the full-stories and their truth and enlightenment.

Throughout Hollywood's history, there have been nearly 100 portrayals of Jesus (young and old). Even mainstream media includes productions of many other famous gospel stories that have been interpreted and distributed over the years. It's not difficult to find movies and films about the greatest and godliest events in human history. There are many movies about the life of Jesus, Noah's

Ark and Moses. More are still being produced yearly about these amazing stories that have literally changed the world, one heart at a time.

We could discuss why there are so many movies about Jesus. For now, it is enough to ponder that, as they are continuing to be made, do we watch/listen to them with our eyes and ears only, or do we watch/listen to their message with our hearts? Like in life, when we listen to the true Messiah, no matter our messes, He not only has a message of hope (not to massage egos) but to help and to heal and bless our lives beyond the

big screen. Because no matter how many time the life of Jesus is adapted for the big screen, His life and love are adapted for our lives, right now.

Who is your favorite Jesus? Heaven, not Hollywood, is where I discover my favorite Jesus. No matter its modern-day special effects or unlimited budget, Hollywood will never deliver my Deliverer. He will never win an Oscar or an Academy Award. He doesn't get paid, or have stunt-doubles, but my favorite Jesus never gives up on me (or you), never fails me and despite my daily detours, continues to forgive me and give me a future and a hope. He is my Strength, Shepherd, Defender and Deliverer. He is my Rock, Rescuer and Redeemer. Any red carpet He walks on will one stained red with His holy blood as He suffered and died me and you so we can live again!



GOD'S
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

BIBLE 101.7
Apocalyptic literature

by Edy MEREDITH

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The word “apocalyptic” comes from a Greek word, “apokalypsis” meaning revealing or unveiling. This type of literature is Scripture (meaning it comes from God) and describes what the end times will be like or what is also called “the end of the age.” It uses symbolic language and numbers, word pictures and images that often seem strange to us. In the Old Testament, apocalyptic literature is sometimes mixed in with narrative which can make interpretation challenging.

Old Testament apocalyptic literature can be found in Isaiah, particularly in chapters 24-27; Jeremiah; Ezekiel chapters 37-41; Joel; Zechariah chapters 9-12; and Daniel particularly in chapters 7-12. New Testament apocalyptic literature can be found in Matthew chapters 24-25, Mark chapter 13, 2 Thessalonians chapter 2, and the entire Book of Revelation which is the last book of the Bible.

What is the difference between prophetic (explained in Bible 101.6) and apocalyptic literature? First, prophets and apocalyptic writers have different missions. Prophets tend to be action-oriented, passing critical judgment on individual events as they unfold in the political and religious development of Israel, which is under both divine and Davidic sovereignty. Next, apocalyptic works are products of God through people whose unveiling is passing judgment on the whole of history. Finally, the content is distinctly different. Prophets describe specific examples of injustice usually seen in the context of an ethical struggle within Israel. Writers of apocalyptic works offer more generalized and highly symbolic visions of the reign of evil, visions that only a divinely commissioned “angel,” a messenger from God, can interpret. God's judgment will be demonstrated in a final cosmic cataclysm, a final battle—sometimes called Armageddon—between the forces of Good and Evil in which God defeats the evil forces forever and brings about a new world ruled by justice and mercy as shown in Revelation chapters 20-22.

Some people try to minimize the importance of apocalyptic literature by saying that it doesn't apply to us today, but 2 Timothy 3:16 is a reminder of an important fact: “All Scripture is given by

inspiration of God, and is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for instruction in righteousness, that the man of God may be complete, thoroughly equipped for every good work.” We should also remember that God always warns people about consequences and events to come.

Today we will briefly discuss the Book of Daniel which serves as the major apocalyptic book of the Old Testament as chapters 7-12 foretell end times (the end of the age) and speak of a time of great “distress” unsurpassed in history (called the Great Tribulation by Jesus in Matthew 24:21 and referred to in Revelation 7:14). Themes in Daniel include heroism and remaining true to God while living in an idolatrous culture. Chapters 1-6 are mainly autobiographical and include famous stories, such as Daniel in the Lions' Den which took place when Daniel was in his eighties and not a young man at all.

Chapter 7

Daniel receives visions of the Four Beasts, the “Ancient of Days”, the Coming of the Son of Man (the Messiah), the overcoming and destruction of the Four Beasts, the establishment of a Kingdom which shall not be destroyed with the Angel's interpretation.

Chapter 8

Daniel has more visions which are interpreted by the angel Gabriel.

Chapter 9

Daniel prays for his people and is given the 70 weeks prophecy.

Chapters 10-11

Daniel receives more intense visions about the warring kings of North and South.

Chapter 12

End Time Prophecy regarding a time of trouble such as has never been seen in the whole history of the earth.

Then, Daniel is told the following in 12:4,9: “But you, Daniel, shut up the words and seal the book until the time of the end; many shall run to and fro, and knowledge shall increase...Go your way, Daniel, for the words are closed up and sealed till the time of the end...none of the wicked shall understand, but the wise shall understand.” Are you among the wise? Please study Daniel and be with us next week to study the Book of Revelation.

PEOPLE



BIRTH

Adalee Rose Trujillo

Adalee Rose Trujillo was born at 7 am on October 5, 2020 to Veronica and Alejandro Trujillo of Cedar City, UT. Adalee was 6 lbs. 8 oz. and 17.5 in. long. "A place called home, Cedar City. So in love with our Baby A.R.T."

WEDDING

Russell & Megan

Russell Smith & Megan Fullerton were married at the Smith family cabin on Cedar Mountain on September 26, 2020. Parents of the Bride, Jeff & Denise Fullerton; parents of the Groom, David & Mary Smith. "Let the Adventure Begin!"



OBITUARIES

Ralph S. Rawlinson

Ralph Rawlinson, 80, passed away on October 5, 2020, in Cedar City, Utah. He was born June 25, 1940, in Delta, UT to Frank Lawrence Rawlinson and Melda Steele. He attended school in Delta, UT where he graduated from Delta High School in 1958. Ralph married his high school sweetheart Coralie Ogden Rawlinson on September 24, 1960. Their marriage was solemnized a year later in the Manti Temple in 1961. Ralph attended Utah State University where he graduated with a degree in Forestry in 1962. He worked for the US Forest Service in many different places and capacities but ultimately worked in Cedar City with Recreation, Lands and Minerals.

After Coralie passed away on November 14, 2003, he married Linda Marie Pyles Hinton in the St. George Temple on December 27, 2004.

Ralph loved being with his family and took every opportunity to go hunting, fishing and camping with them. He was a kind and caring man who was blessed with many talents that he enjoyed throughout his life. He made life-long friendships doing many different activities including calling for the Hey Cedars Square Dance Club for over 40 years. He enjoyed working with his hands and upon his retirement, he could be found often in his woodshop making beautiful furniture for friends and family.

Ralph loved his Heavenly Father and Savior, serving in different callings as a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints including service missions in Cedar City and a full-time mission to Nauvoo, Illinois.

Ralph is survived by his wife Linda P Rawlinson of Cedar City UT; Lynn (Jennifer) of Poquoson, VA, Scott of Cedar City, UT, Kevin (Lin) of Gilbert, AZ, step children; Robert L. Hinton (Kirsten) of Hillsboro OR, Traci McDonald (Erik) of Ivins, UT, Matthew W. Hinton (Jennifer)

of Payson, UT, Kamarie Gardiner (Jon) of Provo, UT, ShaeLyn Loperena (Mark) of Washington, UT, Chad A. Hinton of St. George, UT, sisters in law, Joanie Rawlinson, Nadine Nay (Marc), Marva Rush (Richard) Margie Gillman (Sterling); 33 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Coralie; son, Ray and two brothers, Dean and Phil Rawlinson.

Services were held on Saturday, October 9, 2020 under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

In Lieu of flowers please consider donating to the Cancer Research Institute. www.cancerresearch.org

Beverly J Dressen

Beverly J Dressen, 89 years old, passed away on Wednesday October 7, at home in Enoch, Utah. She was born on July 9, 1931 in Marshall Town, Iowa to Lois Louise Beem Swenson and Clarence L Swenson.

Beverly was preceded in death by her husband of 57 years, William D. Dressen. She is survived by her daughters, Diana L Colucci and Kathy M Schoenenberger; four grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

She will be dearly missed by many friends and family.

Beverly enjoyed sports, horses and shooting her guns. She also enjoyed watching Western movies and reading Louis L'amour Westerns.

Graveside services will be held on Wednesday, October 14, 2020 at 2:00 pm at the Enoch City Cemetery.

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

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OBITUARIES

Michael Paul Maness



1958-2020
He would have wished for more time fishing, gardening and spending time with his family. But Heavenly Father called him home on October 5, 2020.
Michael was born in Salt Lake City. Growing up in Bountiful, he joined school choirs and plays. He was outgoing and always looking to make new friends through lively conversations and laughter.
After high school, he joined the Army and worked in mental health while stationed in Germany. He then lived in Louisiana where he sharpened his natural thespian

and singing talents and received a Master's degree in Theater Arts from Northwestern State University. He also enjoyed rugby enough to start his own team. Later, he went to massage school in California and eventually took structural integration classes. He helped many people to feel better.

Michael met his wife, Alysse, later in life and they had three children together. He was a great help around the house, and could fix anything from the plumbing to the cars. With his attention to repair details, even the flimsiest of flip flops had nine lives.

He was loved by his family and it was difficult to watch his brave fight with terminal bone cancer.

Michael is survived by his wife Alysse Monson-Maness, their children Mackayla Anne, Michael MacKane, and Mackenzie Rose and her husband Austin Byrd; and stepson Toren Monson and his wife Becky and their children Ella, Ivy, and James. He was the son of George R. and Lorene K. H. Maness; stepbrother to G. Raymond, Jr. (Ilene) and Glenn (Caroline); brother to Ruth (deceased), James (deceased), David, Aaron (Bev), Rose (Stacy), Celia, and Kathryn (Vince); and uncle, grand uncle, and great-grand uncle to many more.

We will have a celebration of life for Michael on Sat. Oct 24, 2020, 1 pm, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Heritage Bldg., 290 West 1045 North, Cedar City, UT 84721

Ross Orvill Hickman



Ross Orvill Hickman (October 6th, 1932) passed away on October 5th, 2020 in Cedar City, Utah. Last year at his 87th birthday celebration, he said he was not going to make it to his 88th birthday. He said it jokingly, but his words proved to be accurate. A few hours shy of his 88th birthday, he passed away while playing a game with his beloved wife of 66 years, Berniece.

Ross was born in Downey, Idaho in 1932. His family later moved to California where he graduated from Turlock High School in 1952. After high school, Ross joined the United States Air Force. During his military service, he married Berniece. Although Ross was always fascinated with cars and machinery, it was in his 4 years of military service where he learned the trade of being a machinist.

After his military service, Ross worked as a machinist and spent 48 years working at HyPower Hydraulics. His blue-collar work ethic, gruffness, and his uncanny ability to fix just about anything, built a mutual respect among his co-workers. Ross loved hunting, fishing, camping, and RVing. As a person that loved cars and mechanical things, he naturally enjoyed driving and riding around in a side-by-side and/or four-wheelers. He really enjoyed these outdoor activities, but the meaningful part was doing them with family and friends.

He is survived by his wife Berniece, 3 beloved children (Beverly Buckner, Rick Hickman, and Cathleen Clawson Lemings), 11 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and a year's supply of Mountain Dew.

Memorial Services will be held at 11 am on October 17th, 2020 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints building located at 370 North 4050 West Cedar City, Utah 84720. A Celebration of Life will be held in California at a later date.

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

Charles Oscar Peterson



Charles Oscar Peterson passed away October 8, 2020. He was born April 23, 1938 in Fargo, ND to Oscar and Irene Tietgens Peterson. He was the baby brother of Merlyn, Ellen (Sis), and Lenore.
Chuck's father passed away when he was 15-years-old and after graduating from high school in Fargo, he and his mother moved to Los Angeles, CA to be closer to his sisters. Chuck lived in many places, but found his true home in Boulder City, NV. He cheered for the Lakers from Minnesota to California and the Dodgers from Brooklyn to LA; a lifelong fan of both teams.

Chuck had a work ethic that was unparalleled. He worked for Avery Labels in California, Sprouse Reitz in Cedar City, UT, and the Gold Strike Casino in Boulder City, NV, later named The Hacienda. He retired in 2013 when The Hacienda was sold. Chuck made many friends while working at the casino and came to be known as Mr. Lucky to the clientele. His signature greeting was a few kind words and a smile.

Chuck married Margie Rowe in 2001 in Las Vegas, NV. They shared many adventures together, including moving to Maine in May 2018. After a year there, they decided to return home to Boulder City. Although he suffered from some serious health issues, he always said he had lived a great life.

Chuck is survived by his wife, Margie, and his children: Dawn (Pat) Jones, Cindy (Bruce) Beckington, and Wes (Becky) Peterson; grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and many other beloved family members. He is preceded in death by his parents, siblings, and his son Charles Allen Peterson.

The family wishes to thank Connie Young for her love, kindness, and hospitality, especially this past year as she opened her home to Chuck and Margie. They loved spending time with Connie and playing daily games of Phase 10 at her table. She has been an angel to Chuck's family as he has spent the last month hospitalized. We will be forever grateful to her! The family will hold a private memorial service.

Charles Roy Boardman



Dad passed away peacefully at his home in Parowan, Utah on October 9, 2020 at the age of 77. Born to Ruth and William (Pa Bill), he grew up in Paragonah where he had a wonderful childhood, farming, ranching and learning the value of honesty and hard work. He graduated from Parowan High School in 1961.

He married Karen Fife Boardman on May 9, 1969 in Summit, Utah. They had 46 great years and gave their children and grandchildren a wonderful childhood filled with memories. They instilled in us a love of travel, the outdoors and animals. Dad learned many trades in his early working years, and used those skills throughout his life to build our homes, our cabin at Panguitch Lake and made all of our Pinterest dreams come true. Dad was a rancher, drove truck for Ray Bethers and then hauled livestock for Evans Trucking for 32 years. Dad loved his job; he knew every road from Kansas to California. He retired in 2013 to take care of our mom.

Dad's greatest accomplishment in life is his family. He is survived by his children, Heidi (Kendal) of St George, Utah, Velvet (Dana) of Butte, Montana, Travis (Joelyne) of Parowan, Utah, Curt (Erica) of Las Vegas, Nevada, Robin (Kip) of Parowan, Utah, and his brother Gene (Pat) of Delta, Utah. He also leaves behind 12 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren and countless friends that are considered family.

He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Karen, his brother Curt and Uncle Homer.

Our dad will be missed by all that knew him. Hold on to the memories, life will never be the same without our dad.

Our family would like to thank Intermountain Cancer Center and Sun Tree Hospice for their loving care in Dad's last days.

Dad requested a graveside service only. That will be at the Parowan Cemetery Friday, October 16, 2020 at noon under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Penny Johnson



Motherhood and love of family motivated Penny her entire life and naturally represent her greatest strengths. Her light, joy and love shined far beyond her immediate family as she cared for all and made everyone feel like true family. She indeed possessed and freely shared the pure love of Christ. She will be missed dearly by the large

circle of people she so deeply influenced. Yet, her influence may continue as others share this same love.

Penny passed away on October 7, 2020 at age 58, in her home in Cedar City, UT. She was born May 17, 1962 in Alliance, OH to Robert Michalk and Marilyn (Farnsworth) Michalk. She grew up in Leesville, LA until moving to Cedar City where she met her husband Terry Johnson. They were married and sealed for eternity on August 2, 1985 in St. George, UT. Raising their family of 7 children took them from Cedar City to Monterrey (CA), San Angelo (TX), Berlin (Germany), Denver (CO) and back to Cedar City in 1994.

Growing up she ran cross-country and was passionate about the JROTC drill-team with her brother and sister. As a mother she couldn't have been more involved or proud as a coach, (very loud) fan and active participant in her children's sports, singing, scouts, camps, cheerleading, PTAs and school activities. She was actively involved in politics as a county and state delegate, and precinct officer. Always the nurturer, Penny loved working at North Elementary for many years. Her enthusiasm for the Holidays was infectious and created lasting memories. She lovingly shared her unshakable testimony of the Gospel throughout her life.

She is survived by her husband, Terry; 7 children and their spouses: Nephi (Ashley) Johnson, Sylvan (Elizabeth) Johnson, Taliah (Alex) Byers, Aubrey (Tim) Rowley, Tiana (Alex) Shelley, Theron (Kendra) Johnson, Leilani (Michael) Julander; 18 grandchildren (with 2 more on the way) and 5 siblings: Barbie Walls, Heather Warner, Tammi Shisler, Lorri Doucet, Jeffrey Michalk.

She is preceded in death by her father and mother, Robert and Marilyn; and 2 siblings: Robbie Michalk and Patty Hamby. Her mother and brother passed before Penny was 16.

Viewings were held on Sunday, October 11 from 5-7pm at the Southern Utah Mortuary (190N 300W) and Monday from 9:30-10:30am at the Church (500W 400N). Memorial services were held Monday at 11am at the Church followed by a graveside service at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com

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

REDS ROUT TIGERS



SETH BRINKERHOFF SHAKES OFF HIS ENTOUAGE OF TIGERS
to score the final touchdown during the Reds' victory.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

When the Cedar Reds returned home for the first time in three weeks, things didn't get off to the best of starts. An opening drive got into scoring range for the opposition, but a missed field goal turned the momentum in the Reds' direction.

When quarterback Jaron Garrett got his chance, the Reds rode the wave and ran away with an important Region 9 win.

Garrett threw two touchdown passes and added a scoring run, and the defense returned an interception and fumble back as part of a 35-point second quarter as Cedar shut out Hurricane, 49-0 on Oct. 9. The Reds

improved to 6-3 overall, 4-2 in Region 9, setting the mark for most wins under Josh Bennett and tying the 2011 team for most wins in a season.

“Any time we can get defensive touchdowns, our chances of winning go way up”

» **Josh Bennett, Cedar head coach**

“Our defense bent, but didn't break right there,” Bennett said. “Our coaches did a good job making adjustments and it was all for us after that. Our defense played an outstanding game again.”

The visiting Tigers – who got a touchdown in the closing seconds that beat Canyon View last week – kept the football for seven minutes on the game's

opening drive and marched to the Reds' 12-yard line, but came away with no points when R.J. Wright missed a 29-yard field goal attempt.

Cedar would promptly go on an 80-yard drive and cap it off with a 26-yard

touchdown from Garrett to Jack Cook, his eighth of the season for a 7-0 lead with 2 minutes, 27 seconds left in the first quarter.

After Hurricane went three-and-out on its next offensive series, Cedar's offensive wave took off with the help of Braxtan Torres. The Tigers would drive deep into Reds' territory, but Torres came up with his first of two interceptions in the game. Torres picked off a Carter Ashby pass and returned it 52 yards to the Hurricane 40. On the very next play, Garrett hit Kolby White for a 40-yard touchdown, and a 21-0 lead.

Exactly 40 seconds later, Torres would strike again, picking off another Ashby pass and returning it 60 yards for a touchdown.



Cedar

49



Hurricane

0

Hurricane	0	0	0	0	--	0
Cedar	7	35	7	0	--	49

Q1 – C – Cook 26 pass from Garrett (Hernandez kick), 2:27

Q2 – C – Garrett 6 run (Hernandez kick), 11:53
C – White 40 pass from Garrett (Hernandez kick), 7:56

C – Torres 60 interception return (Hernandez kick), 7:16
C – Brinkerhoff 10 run (Hernandez kick), 2:05
C – Stubbs 29 fumble return (Hernandez kick), 1:00

Q3 – C – Brinkerhoff 27 run (Hernandez kick), 9:36

“It was good to see Braxtan get back to the way he was playing earlier in the season. Outstanding,” Bennett said.

With time winding down

CV's 'twin towers' on the pitch

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

At first glance, one could never guess Brylee and Aspen Bergener are twin sisters, let alone players of two important roles behind the emergence of Canyon View's girls soccer team as serious contenders in the 4A state playoffs.

At 10-6 overall and seeded No. 6 heading into today's second-round matchup against the Mountain Crest Mustangs, the Falcons have received key contributions from the fraternal twin sisters in one of the most successful regular seasons in the school's history.

Aspen, who plays goalie, has three clean sheets (shutouts) on the season, all coming in Region 9 play by 1-0 scores and all carrying historical significance.

» CV's win over Snow Canyon on Aug. 20 was its first in 30 matches dating back to 2003.

» A win over Desert Hills on Sept. 10 was the Falcons' first in 19 matches, going back almost 11 years to the day (Sept. 8, 2009).

In addition, Brylee Bergener netted the winning goal that beat the Thunder with two minutes left in double overtime.

» The Falcons' 1-0 win over Dixie on Sept. 24 completed its first season sweep over the Flyers since 2002.

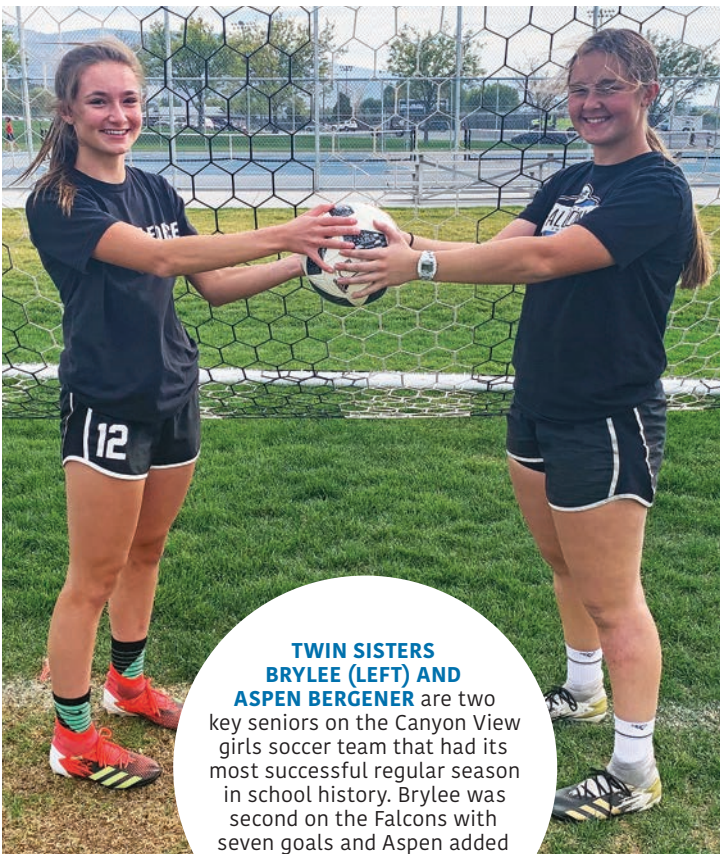
With the heights reached by the Falcons of an 8-6 record in Region 9, another first in school history, Aspen Bergener credited it to a simple formula.

"As a senior group, we've never been more united to play together," she said. "Our record shows how much work we've put in."

"I'm not surprised at all," Brylee added about the new-found success in region play.

One of the original goals that was set by the coaching staff before the season began was finishing in the top four in region play. The Falcons

BERGENER SISTERS PLAY BIG PART IN CANYON VIEW SOCCER SUCCESS



TWIN SISTERS BRYLEE (LEFT) AND ASPEN BERGENER are two key seniors on the Canyon View girls soccer team that had its most successful regular season in school history. Brylee was second on the Falcons with seven goals and Aspen added three clean sheets among the team's 10 victories.

TOM ZULEWSKI

beat that handily, finishing in a tie for second with Crimson Cliffs, and came through as the top-ranked Region 9 team when the final RPI was released last Wednesday.

Beginnings

The Bergener sisters have been playing soccer since

itive with each other in academics and sports," but Aspen said she's the better cook.

"As long as it's anything on the Traeger (a brand of barbecue smoker)," she said.

When it comes to playing games on the pitch, Canyon View head coach Steve Newman called Aspen and

“They’re frenemies at times, but they’re each other’s biggest fans”

» Steve Newman, CV head coach

they were "as young as it gets," according to Aspen, who started playing first, then Brylee came along "about a year later." Aspen didn't start playing goal until she was in middle school.

And in typical sibling fashion, Brylee confirmed she and Aspen are both "very compet-

Brylee "one of the foundations of the program since they were 12 years old."

"They're frenemies at times, but they're each other's biggest fans," Newman said. "They come from a family that uses hard work and pride to keep that foundation of the program solid."

Most favorite moment

They may be competitive, but Aspen and Brylee were in agreement that their favorite moment of a special 2020 season came Oct. 6 when they completed a sweep of Desert Hills by beating the Thunder on penalty kicks, 3-1. It was the first time the Falcons needed that finish all season, and it came at the perfect time.

While Brylee didn't take any of the Falcons' four attempts in the shootout, Aspen admitted she was nervous facing the challenge.

"I was shaking when I was on the line. It was a lot of pressure," she said.

Brylee had little doubt her sister would come through.

"I had full faith in her. I knew she'd do good," Brylee said. "We do PKs at practice and she always read us really good."

That reading ability of the opponent's body language ended up serving Aspen well as the Falcons won and completed the first season sweep of the Thunder since 2008.

Newman said the Bergeners have provided a big dose of "mental maturity" that has helped the Falcons get to where they are.

"It's easy to give up. It's hard not to give up," Newman said. "They're learning how to not give up, and the fun part is how the seniors have been good friends with the freshmen. We're hopeful by transference the freshmen are picking up what the seniors have learned and will continue that in the program for at least another four years."

And winning eight games in one of the tougher regions in the state only gives Newman more motivation to pass on to the underclassmen.

"I've been talking with a few of the seniors and asked them how it felt to have a record that's only gonna last for one year," Newman said. Challenges made; challenges accepted.

Scoreboard

SCORES

Prep Football

10/9 Cedar 49, Hurricane 0
Desert Hills 45, Cyn. View 20
Pine View 32, Dixie 21
Snow Cyn. 44, Crimson Cliffs 24
Parowan 14, Milford 7
Beaver 57, Millard 7
Enterprise 24, Kanab 14

Prep Girls Soccer

10/6 Snow Canyon 1, Cedar 0
Cyn. View 1, Desert Hills 1 (CV wins 3-1 on penalty kicks)
Dixie 1, Crimson Cliffs 0
Hurricane 1, Pine View 1 (Tigers win 3-1 on penalty kicks)
10/10 4A PLAYOFFS, 1ST ROUND
Cedar 6, Tooele 0
Crimson Cliffs 7, Ben Lomond 0
Snow Canyon 4, Bear River 1
Dixie 1, Hurricane 0, 2 OT
Juan Diego 3, Uintah 1

STANDINGS

(RPI ranking in parenthesis)

Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View (2)	6-0	8-1
Snow Canyon (3)	5-1	7-1
Cedar (8)	4-2	6-3
Dixie (10)	4-2	4-5
Crimson Cliffs (14)	2-4	3-5
Desert Hills (16)	2-4	3-6
Hurricane (19)	1-5	2-7
Canyon View (17)	0-6	3-6

2A South Football

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

Region 9 Girls Soccer

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

SCHEDULE

Prep Football

10/14 Snow Canyon at Cedar
Dixie at Canyon View
Hurricane at Pine View
Crimson Cliffs at Desert Hills
10/15 Parowan at Beaver
Enterprise at Millard
N. Sevier at Milford

Prep Girls Soccer

10/14 4A PLAYOFFS, 2ND ROUND
Mountain Crest at Canyon View
Pine View at Desert Hills
Cedar at Ridgeline
Dixie at Ogden
Sky View at Cedar Valley
Snow Canyon at Logan
Crimson Cliffs at Stansbury
Juan Diego at Green Canyon

A season worthy of praise

When the sports discussion came around to girls soccer in Region 9, the Canyon View Falcons were rarely talked about. Teams knew they would be in for a battle on some days, but most days usually resulted in a comfortable victory, whether home or away.

In the fall of 2020, in the middle of a pandemic that's wreaked more than its share of havoc, the Falcons have turned the tables and made everyone stand up and take notice of just how good they've become.

CV finished the regular season with an 8-6 record in a difficult Region 9. No other team in the school's 23-year history can make that claim, and only the 2002 team had as many as seven wins in a region season.

Yes, this achievement is a big, big deal. It's so big, it's a combination of a phoenix rising from its ashes and Thor's hammer bearing down on the competition.

It took eight full seasons (2010-2014, 2017-2019) for Canyon View to win that many region games before their historic 2020 season was capped off with a shootout win over Desert Hills on Oct. 6.

When the win was secured and the players and coaches finished celebrating on the field, parents and supporters formed a human tunnel for the Falcons players and coaches to run through. It was the perfect response to a season that showed how much mental toughness the Falcons showed throughout.

After beating Snow Canyon for the first time in 17 years to start region play, they would drop the next two matches, including a 1-0 heartbreaker to Hurricane that came on a goal that bounced out of the hands of senior goalie Aspen Bergener into the net with 10 minutes left.

They would even those disappointments out with consecutive wins over Dixie and Desert Hills; the win over the Thunder coming late in double overtime.

» After a 4-0 shutout loss at Snow Canyon on Sept. 15, CV

would rebound two days later and beat Cedar, 2-1, finishing the first season sweep over the Lady Reds since 2007.

» **After a rough 2-0 road loss at Hurricane**, the Falcons returned home and won two more games, beating Dixie and Pine View to tie the Region 9 wins record.

Then came the best medicine of all. Following a heartbreaking own-goal loss to Crimson Cliffs, the Falcons found a way and won on turf, controlling the ball brilliantly in the second half and rallying to beat Desert Hills on penalty kicks to move to the top of the school record books.

Now comes the challenging part — getting a playoff win as a



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI
SPORTS WRITER

Region 9 program, something CV hasn't done since beating Union in the first round in 2009. Today's opponent is the Mountain Crest Mustangs, who finished fourth in Region 11 and comes in having lost four of its last six games.

With a win, the Falcons have a pretty big opportunity waiting for them. If Cedar can win at Ridgeline, CV would host the quarterfinal matchup Saturday afternoon. The odds of a third meeting coming to fruition are very small, but head coach Steve Newman said it would be "one of the top three games in Iron County in the last 15 years."

Even greater, the winner there would go directly to Rio Tinto Stadium for both the semifinals and finals Oct. 22 and 23.

Winning breeds confidence, and CV's lightning-bolt rise to contention in Region 9 just goes to show how far they've come in such a short time. That's something worth celebrating.

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

Thunder rally in second half, beat Falcons

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After struggling to a loss at home last week, the Desert Hills Thunder saw a carry-over of the momentum when they trailed the Canyon View Falcons at halftime Oct. 9.

With sophomore quarterback Noah Fuailetolo leading the charge and the defense delivering its own contributions, the Falcons were overwhelmed in the second half and ended up on the wrong end of the scoreboard.

Fuailetolo threw three touchdown passes, and the Desert Hills defense had two touchdown returns as they rallied from an early 14-0 deficit to beat Canyon View, 45-20. The Falcons, who lost for the sixth straight game (0-6 Region 9), got a touchdown run from Gunner Hatch in the first quarter and quarterback Jake Garrett threw a 63-yard scoring pass to Tyler Maine early in the second as the Falcons built the lead.

Fuailetolo got the Thunder on the board with three minutes left in the first half when he connected with Ethan Ford for an 11-yard

touchdown, then he hit Josh Crandall on a 48-yard score near the end of the third quarter to give the Thunder (2-4 region) the lead for good.

Adrian Ward finished the scoring for Canyon View (3-6 overall) with a 24-yard touchdown run on the game's final play.

Canyon View fell to No. 17 in the 4A RPI rankings and will close the regular season at home against the Dixie Flyers tonight in a 7 p.m. kickoff.

The Parowan Rams got two touchdown runs from Easton Jense, including one in the third quarter that broke a tie and gave them a key 14-7 win over Milford at home Oct. 9 to improve to 2-3 in 2A South play, 4-5 overall.

The visiting Tigers, last year's state runner-up in 2A, got the scoring started on its opening possession with a 1-yard run by Bo Hardy, but fell to 1-4 in region, 3-6 overall.

Parowan will travel to Beaver to face the No. 1-ranked Beavers on Thursday to close out the regular season. The defending 2A state champions improved to 9-0 on the season with a 57-7 rout over Millard.



Desert Hills

45



Canyon View

20

Desert Hills 0 7 14 24 -- 45
Cyn. View 7 7 0 6 -- 20

Q1 - CV - Hatch 6 run (Barlow kick), 3:07

Q2 - CV - Maine 63 pass from Garrett (Barlow kick), 10:08
DH - Ford 11 pass from Fuailetolo (Bentley kick), 7:37

Q3 - DH - Dell 1 run (Bentley kick)
DH - Crandall 48 pass from Fuailetolo (Bentley kick), 2:38

Q4 - DH - Nunley 11 pass from Fuailetolo (Bentley kick), 10:23
DH - 39-yard interception return (Bentley kick), 7:10
DH - FG Bentley 28, 2:15
DH - 35-yard fumble return (Bentley kick), 1:54
CV - Ward 24 run, :00



Parowan

14



Milford

7

Milford 7 0 0 0 -- 7
Parowan 7 0 7 0 -- 14

Q1 - M - Hardy 1 run (Ferguson kick), 9:04

P - Jense 4 run (Goodman kick), 2:02

Q3 - P - Jense 10 run (Goodman kick), 6:10

REDS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

in the first half, Torres had a role in a play that turned out in Cedar's favor. Taking a handoff from Garrett, Torres lost the ball after a hit from a Hurricane defender. It would pop in the air and land in the arms of Seth Brinkerhoff, who ran the remaining 10 yards to the end zone for a touchdown with 2:05 left.

Defensive lineman Nathan Stubbs finished off the scoring surge for the Reds when he ripped the football from

Ashby's hands and returned it 29 yards for a touchdown as Cedar took a 42-0 lead to the break.

"Any time we can get defensive touchdowns, our chances of winning go way up," Bennett said.

With the reserves seeing time as the clock ran through most of the second half, Brinkerhoff completed Cedar's scoring on the opening drive when he reached the end zone on a 27-yard run.

Ranked No. 8 in the RPI, Cedar will finish the regular season tonight with a home game against No. 3 Snow Canyon in a 7 p.m. kickoff.

Falcons soccer makes history, finish regular season with win

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

ST. GEORGE — With ties no longer allowed for girls soccer, Canyon View's first trip to a round of penalty kicks proved to be an interesting challenge in the regular-season finale against Desert Hills on Oct. 6. When the game was on the foot of Falcon senior Addie Newman, she delivered the winning moment that set off a historic celebration.

Newman beat Kenna DeCastro in the fourth round for a 3-1 Canyon View victory over the Thunder after the teams played to a 1-1 tie through two overtime periods. CV finished the year 8-6 in Region 9 play, becoming the first team in school history to reach that milestone and second to finish with a winning record in region, joining the 2002 team that finished 7-2-1.

"This win means the girls are starting to trust themselves," Falcons

head coach Steve Newman said. "I had one of the parents come up to me before the game and say 'thank you for having a culture where the girls can thrive and become a team.' That's what we feel like we've accomplished, and the wins have followed."

For the first time in five games,

"This win means the girls are starting to trust themselves"

» Steve Newman, CV head coach

there was a score in the first half as Desert Hills (10-4 region, 10-6 overall) got a goal from Maia Perry in the 13th minute for the early 1-0 lead. Once the second half began, the Falcons found another gear on the turf and wore the Thunder down.

Newman would tie the game in

the 64th minute with a 20-yard shot that beat DeCastro to the top left of the goal, and the score would stay even for the next 36 minutes. While CV was facing its first shootout of penalty kicks, Desert Hills found itself in its second in as many games.

The Thunder escaped with an 8-7 victory against Pine View on

season. "Our team is amazing."

After both teams missed their chances in the opening round, Brooklyn Winters beat DeCastro as the second shooter to knot the shootout score at 1-1. CV senior goalie Aspen Bergener came up with a stop of DH's third shooter, and Maizie Hallows found the net on her attempt to put the Falcons in front.

When Bergener came up with her third save of the round, Newman made sure the Falcons wouldn't extend the drama any further. Once Newman scored, her teammates and coaches rushed the field and celebrated CV's third sweep of a Region 9 foe (Cedar, Dixie) on the season.

Canyon View finished as the top Region 9 team in the final RPI rankings for the 4A playoffs, coming in at No. 6 and earning a first-round bye. They will host the Mountain Crest Mustangs from Region 11 in a second-round playoff game today starting at 4 p.m.

Lady Reds break drought, beat Buffaloes

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

When the Cedar Reds girls soccer team lost leading scorer Emily Schuh to a knee injury Sept. 29, a big chunk of the offensive energy seemed to

leave with the senior.

On Oct. 10 in the opening round of the 4A state playoffs, Keanna Tolman lit the fire that gave the Lady Reds a jolt that kept their season alive.

Tolman scored twice in the opening half and Cedar added three more goals in the first 12

minutes of the second half as they advanced with a 6-0 shutout over the visiting Tooele Buffaloes. Tolman helped Cedar (8-9 overall) break a scoring drought that had lasted over 200 minutes when she booted a high shot that settled in the net in the 13th minute for the early 1-0 lead.

"In the first half, we wanted this for ourselves," Tolman said. "In the second half, we did a lot better at connecting passes. When we lost Emily, we had to change our formations because no one could dribble through a team like she could."

After freshman Rylan Tebbs was fouled inside the 6-yard box, Tolman converted the penalty kick in the 25th minute to extend the lead to 2-0 at the half. From there, head coach Scott Kamachi said the adjustments made in the second half paid off in the offensive explosion.

"Three of our (second-half) goals were high-percentage shots," Kamachi said. "We want to have those instead of a hope and a prayer. Make the ball hit your foot, put it in the back of the net."

Logann Laws scored twice and Kenzie Slaughter added a goal of her own that stretched the Cedar lead to 5-0, and Sydney Craft completed the scoring with a tap-in shot from in close with six minutes left.

With the win, Cedar, the No. 14 seed in the RPI, advances and travels to play No. 3 Ridgeline today at 4 p.m.

The Lady Reds closed the regular season Oct. 6 with a 1-0 road loss at Snow Canyon. Lily Wittwer scored the game's only goal in the second half for the Warriors, who beat Bear River, 4-1, in its 4A playoff opener.



KEANNA TOLMAN SCORES ONE OF HER TWO OPENING-HALF GOALS which helped the Lady Reds beat the Buffaloes from Tooele.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With the season's final major – the Masters – happening next month, this week's dozen deals with golf, the game where tall tales abound and the championship stories are memorable. Check your handicap in the clubhouse and remember...no wagering.

1. Dentist George Grant invented a wooden one of these in the 1800s that "elevated" the game of golf. What was it?
A. Tee
B. Green
C. Putter
D. Clubhouse
2. Which U.S. president often called his misplayed golf shots "Billigans?"
A. William Howard Taft
B. William McKinley
C. Bill Clinton
D. Bill Maher
3. Hilton Head pro Tim Moss taught Matt Damon how to play golf for Damon's movie role in "The Legend of" who?
A. Crash Davis
B. Bagger Vance
C. Shooter McGavin
D. Happy Gilmore
4. The "Golden Bear" was the first man to hold all four golf majors at least twice. Who was the "Golden Bear?"
A. Sam Snead
B. Greg Norman
C. Ben Hogan
D. Jack Nicklaus
5. In terms of maximum distance traveled, rank the clubs in a typical golf bag from shortest to longest.
A. Drivers, irons, putter, wedges
B. Wedges, putter, drivers, irons
C. Putter, wedges, irons, driver
D. Irons, driver, wedges, putter
6. What's the bird word for 3-under-par on a par-5 hole?
A. Eagle
B. Albatross
C. Condor
D. Pelican
7. Which of golf's four majors is held at the same course every year?
A. The Masters
B. British Open
C. PGA Championship
D. U.S. Open
8. If you "drive for show" in golf, what do you do "for dough?"
A. Chip
B. Putt
C. Slice
D. Hook
9. Which British Open course features a 17th hole known as the Road Hole?
A. St. Andrews
B. Muirfield
C. Royal Birkdale
D. Carnoustie
10. What's the slang term for the clubhouse bar at a golf course?
A. 19th Hole
B. 20th Hole
C. 21st Hole
D. 22nd Hole
11. He's an excellent golfer in his own right, but Cheech Marin played caddy to Kevin Costner in which movie?
A. Tin Cup
B. Caddyshack
C. Dances With Wolves
D. Bull Durham
12. At age 12 in 2002, who became the youngest golfer ever to qualify for an LPGA event?
A. Lexi Thompson
B. Michelle Wie
C. Annika Sorenstam
D. Nancy Lopez

Last Week's Answers

1. A: Armchair
2. C: Seattle Seahawks. The play led to a Malcolm Butler interception that sealed a New England Patriots victory.
3. B: Tulsa
4. A: Gridiron
5. C: Canton
6. B: Mexico City. On Nov. 21, 2016, the Oakland Raiders beat the Houston Texans, 27-20, at Estadio Azteca.
7. C: Florida
8. B: Tennessee. The Volunteers played Virginia Tech in front of a crowd of 156,990 on Sept. 20, 2016.
9. A: Stanford
10. D: Mississippi Valley State
11. C: Pancake
12. B: Al Michaels



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IRON COUNTY TODAY'S FREE CLASSIFIEDS SECTION IS A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AND IS NOT INTENDED TO BE USED BY FOR-PROFIT BUSINESSES. ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HEREBY DISCLAIMS ALL LIABILITY FOR ANY DAMAGE SUFFERED AS THE RESULT OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY CLAIMS OR REPRESENTATIONS MADE IN ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HAS THE SOLE AUTHORITY TO EDIT AND LOCATE ANY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT AS DEEMED APPROPRIATE. IRON COUNTY TODAY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY ADVERTISING.

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.....

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.....

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USED EQUIPMENT AND FURNITURE: TILE CUTTER \$100, Portable Generator \$100, Table Saw \$125, Wheel Barrel \$65, Discs for Tractor \$500, Nails 4" \$100, Writing Desk \$500, Ottoman \$50, text 435-218-6491

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YARD SALES

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Iron County Engineer will receive sealed bids until the hour of 1:30 pm, October 21, 2020, at his office in the Iron County Justice Center, Suite 104 located at 82 North 100 East Cedar City, Utah 84720. Bids will be for the crushing and stockpiling of approximately 35,000 cubic yards of Untreated Base Course Aggregate in Newcastle Utah. Bids will be opened and read aloud to the public at or about the same time as set for receiving the bids.

Bidding Documents and Specifications are available at the office of the Iron County Engineer, 82 North 100 East Suite 104 Cedar City, Utah, or at the office of the Iron County Clerk in the Iron County Courthouse located at 68 S. 100 E. Parowan, Utah. There is a \$10.00 charge for the specifications, none of which is refundable.

The aggregate gradation shall be a 1 inch maximum gradation as per page 161a of these specifications. All other conditions for this material shall be as per Section 301, Untreated Base Course, of the 1992 UDOT Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction. The aggregate source is located at Holt's site in Newcastle.

The Iron County Engineer reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to make the award in the considered best interest of the county, and to waive any irregularities or informalities in any bid in the considered best interest of the County.

Published October 14, 2020
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LEGAL NOTICES

2020 NOTICE OF
GENERAL ELECTION
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2020

I, Jonathan T. Whittaker, Iron County Clerk, hereby give notice of the General Election that will be held on Tuesday, November 3, 2020.

General Election Information

Iron County is a By-Mail County. Ballots will be mailed to all eligible voters beginning October 13, 2020. Voters must be of legal voting age, a citizen of the United States, and a resident of the voting precinct in which they are registered. If you have re-registered by the below deadlines, we will mail you a ballot to your new address. Voters can check their registration status and view specific sample ballots online at www.vote.utah.gov, call (435) 477-8340 or email clerk.group@ironcounty.net.

- If mailed, ballots must have postage and be CLEARLY POSTMARKED BY NOVEMBER 2, 2020.
- Ballot Drop Boxes will be available at all Early Voting and Election Day Vote Center locations.
- Masks are required when voting in person.

Important Dates and Deadlines:

- Oct 13-20:** Ballots mailed to all eligible registered voters
- Oct 15:** Logic and Accuracy test to be held at 68 S 100 E, Parowan UT at 3:00 p.m.
- Oct 20-30:** Early voting; see early voting locations, dates and times below
- Oct 23:** Last day to register to vote by mail, in person, or electronically by 5:00 p.m.
- Oct 27:** Last day to request an Absentee Ballot
- Nov 2:** Mailed ballots must be POSTMARKED
- Nov 3:** Election Day; see Election Day locations, date, and time below
- Nov 3:** Unofficial Election Results will be posted after 9:00 p.m. on www.ironcounty.net
- Nov 17:** Canvass of the General Election; 10:00 a.m. during a Special County Commission meeting

Early Voting Locations, Dates and Times:

- Iron County Courthouse, 68 S 100 E, Parowan, UT
- Enoch City Offices, 900 E Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT
- Cedar City Office, 10 N Main, Cedar City, UT
 - October 20-21, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 - October 22-23, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 - October 26-28, from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
 - October 29-30, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Election Day Voting Centers
(Polls Open 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.):

- Iron County Courthouse, 68 S 100 E, Parowan, UT
- Enoch City Offices, 900 E Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT
- Cedar City Office, 10 N Main, Cedar City, UT
- Iron County Tourism Bureau, 581 N Main, Cedar City, UT
- Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W Royal Hunte Drive, Cedar City, UT

Ballot Drop Boxes Will Be Available During Regular Business Hours at the Following Locations 3 Weeks Prior to the Election:

- Iron County Justice Center, 82 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT
- Cedar City Offices, 10 N Main, Cedar City, UT
- Iron County Courthouse, 68 S 100 E, Parowan, UT
- Enoch City Offices, 900 East Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT
- Paragonah Town Hall, 44 N 100 E, Paragonah, UT
- Kanarrville Town Hall, 40 S Main, Kanarrville, UT
- Parowan City Office, 35 E 100 N, Parowan, UT
- Brian Head Town Hall - 56 North Highway 143, Brian Head, UT

Published September 16, October 14 & 28, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0302



OFFICIAL PUBLICATION BALLOT FOR IRON COUNTY, UTAH
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 2020
CERTIFIED BY THE CLERK OF IRON COUNTY

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote for the candidate of your choice, fill in the oval next to the candidate's name. Use a black ballpoint pen. If you tear, deface, or wrongly mark this ballot, contact the County Clerk's office (435) 477-8340. Completely fill in the oval.

FEDERAL RACES	STATE RACES	STATE RACES
U.S. President and Vice President Vote for One	Governor and Lt. Governor Vote for One	State House District 72 Vote for One
☐ BROCK PIERCE ☐ KARLA BALLARD *UNAFFILIATED	☐ CHRIS PETERSON ☐ KARINA BROWN DEM	☐ LONNIE WHITE JR DEM
☐ KANYE WEST ☐ MICHELLE TIDBALL *UNAFFILIATED	☐ GREG DUERDEN ☐ WAYNE HILL IAP	☐ REX P SHIPP REP
☐ JOSEPH R. BIDEN ☐ KAMALA D. HARRIS DEM	☐ SPENCER J. COX ☐ DEIDRE M. HENDERSON REP	☐ PIPER MANESSE UUP
☐ DON BLANKENSHIP ☐ WILLIAM MOHR CON	☐ DANIEL RHEAD COTTAM ☐ BARRY EVAN SHORT LIB	State School Board District 15 Vote for One
☐ JO JORGENSEN ☐ JEREMY COHEN LIB	☐ Write-in	☐ KRISTAN NORTON REP
☐ JOE MCHUGH ☐ ELIZABETH STORM *UNAFFILIATED	☐ Write-in	COUNTY RACES
☐ HOWIE HAWKINS ☐ ANGELA WALKER GRN	Attorney General Vote for One	County Commissioner "C" Vote for One
☐ GLORIA LA RIVA *UNAFFILIATED	☐ RUDY J. BAUTISTA LIB	☐ MARILYN WOOD REP
☐ DONALD J. TRUMP ☐ MICHAEL R. PENCE REP	☐ GREG SKORDAS DEM	County Assessor Vote for One
☐ Write-in	☐ SEAN D. REYES REP	☐ KARSTEN MCKAY REED REP
☐ Write-in	State Auditor Vote for One	County Recorder/Surveyor Vote for One
U.S. House District 2 Vote for One	☐ JOHN 'FRUGAL' DOUGALL REP	☐ CARRI ROWLEY JEFFRIES REP
☐ Kael Weston DEM	☐ JEFFREY L. OSTLER CON	County Treasurer Vote for One
☐ CHRIS STEWART REP	☐ BRIAN L. FABBI UUP	☐ NICOLE ROSENBERG REP
☐ J. ROBERT LATHAM LIB	☐ JOSEPH SPECIALE LIB	NONPARTISAN RACES
	State House District 71 Vote for One	Local School Board District 1 Vote for One
	☐ BRAD LAST REP	☐ TESSA DOUGLAS
		☐ DAVE STAHELI
		Local School Board District 2 Vote for One
		☐ BEN A. JOHNSON
		Local School Board District 3 Vote for One
		☐ JEFF CORRY
		☐ TIFFINEY CHRISTIANSEN
		TURN OVER TO CONTINUE VOTING
PUBLICATION		Typ:01 Seq:0001 Spl:01

LEGAL NOTICES

JUDICIAL RETENTION	MEASURES SUBMITTED TO VOTERS	MEASURES SUBMITTED TO VOTERS
Shall John A. Pearce be retained in the office of Justice of the Supreme Court of Utah?	Constitutional Amendment A Shall the Utah Constitution be amended to change words that apply to a single gender (such as the word "men") to words that are not limited to a single gender (such as the word "persons")?	Constitutional Amendment E Shall the Utah Constitution be amended to: • preserve the individual right to hunt and to fish, including the right to use traditional hunting and fishing methods subject to certain regulation; and • establish public hunting and fishing as the preferred way of managing and controlling wildlife?
☐ YES ☐ NO	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST
Shall David N. Mortensen be retained in the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals of Utah?	Constitutional Amendment B Shall the Utah Constitution be amended to specify that certain requirements that a person must meet to be eligible for the office of senator or representative in the Utah Legislature apply at the time the person is elected or appointed?	Constitutional Amendment F Shall the Utah Constitution be amended to: • change when annual general sessions of the Utah Legislature begin from the fourth Monday in January to a day in January designated by a law passed by the Utah Legislature; and • exclude state holidays that are not also federal holidays from counting towards the maximum number of days of the Utah Legislature's annual general sessions?
☐ YES ☐ NO	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST
Shall Gregory Keith Orme be retained in the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals of Utah?	Constitutional Amendment C Shall the Utah Constitution be amended to make the following changes to the Utah Constitution's ban on slavery and involuntary servitude: • remove the language that allows slavery and involuntary servitude as punishment for a crime; and • clarify that the ban does not affect the otherwise lawful administration of the criminal justice system?	Constitutional Amendment G Shall the Utah Constitution be amended to expand the uses of money the state receives from income taxes and intangible property taxes to include supporting children and supporting people with a disability?
☐ YES ☐ NO	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST
Shall Jill M. Pohlman be retained in the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals of Utah?	Constitutional Amendment D Shall the Utah Constitution be amended to: • rewrite a provision relating to municipal water rights and sources of water supply; • allow a municipality to define the boundary of the municipality's water service area and to set the terms of water service for that area; • state that a municipality is not prevented from: • supplying water to water users outside the municipality's boundary; or • entering into a contract to supply water outside the municipality's water service area if the water is more than what is needed for the municipality's water service area; and • modify the basis upon which a municipality is allowed to exchange water rights or sources of water supply?	
☐ YES ☐ NO	☐ FOR ☐ AGAINST	
Shall Ryan M. Harris be retained in the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals of Utah?		
☐ YES ☐ NO		
Shall John J. Walton be retained in the office of Judge of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District?		
☐ YES ☐ NO		
Shall Matthew L. Bell be retained in the office of Judge of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District?		
☐ YES ☐ NO		

NOTICE

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 lim-

LEGAL NOTICES

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ited 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;

~~[(b)]~~ (ii) at least twenty-five years of age; and

~~[(c)]~~ (iii) a qualified voter in the district from which the person

is chosen;

~~[(d)]~~ (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

~~[(e)]~~ (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 for 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:

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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 ex-

penditure to suppress insurrection, 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.

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