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We give our wholehearted endorsement for Jeff Corry for Iron County School Board district 3 and ask for your vote for Jeff Corry.

Iron County Commissioners:

Mike Bleak, Alma Adams & Paul Cozzens

Iron County Commissioner-Elect

Marilyn Wood

Iron County Assessor-Elect

Karsten Reed

Former Cedar City Mayor

Harold Shirley

Former Iron County School Board Members:

Jana Dettamanti, Marsha Perkins

Former colleagues:

Steve and Mary Ann Steffenson, Steve and Jill Shirts, David and Kristina McGuire

President of the Home Builders Association:

Tom Braun

Local Business Owners:

Frank Nichols, Roger and Jane Halladay, Gary Holyoak, Ben Batty

Elected Officials and Community Leaders Endorse Jeff Corry for Iron County School Board!

Dear Iron County Constituent,

With the trained eye of a teacher, Jeff's vision for Iron County's outstanding students and families is so much better than the status quo. Retired Cedar High School teacher Jeff Corry has what it takes to make us an outstanding school district. 'Herr' Corry knows kids – thousands of them. As a retired educator of 43 years he is still ready to go the distance for the students of Iron County as a school board member.

Jeff has lived the life of an educator and has continued to attend school board meetings for the last 20 months. He asks the right questions and knows how to listen and search for the right answers. Jeff knows that the school board's primary purpose is to represent parents, students, and good teachers, and not to serve as a rubber stamp for outside interests and administrators. By listening to students, parents, and experienced teachers, Jeff Corry will make sure the Iron County School District is a partner with families to give our children the best chance at success in life.


JEFF
CORRY
www.JeffCorry.com

HERR

**SCHOOL
BOARD**

Paid For By Jeff Corry



OUR FAVORITE ENTRIES AT

IRON COUNTY **today**

WE'LL DONE!



Jacob Begaye, age 11

Written Responses...

"Once I was going around and I was Cinderella and I saw a little mouse walking around and I asked 'what movie are you from' and they said 'Cinderella' and it was so cute."

—Pixi Grimshaw, age 10

"One of my family traditions on Halloween is that when we get home from trick-or-treating, we sort our candy and we trade our candy with one another. With king sized candy bars, we auction them off! I think that it is super fun! Happy Halloween!"

—Brinley Greer, age 11

Cashew Crackle

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup corn syrup
- 1/2 cup water
- 3 Tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 2 cups salted cashews

In a large saucepan, combine sugar, corn syrup and water; bring to boil, stirring constantly until sugar is dissolved. Cook without stirring over medium heat until a candy thermometer reads 300°F (Hardcrack stage). Remove from heat. Stir in butter, vanilla and baking soda. Add cashews, pour into a greased 15inx10inx1in baking pan. Cool before breaking into pieces. Yield: about 2 pounds.

—Dianna Knudson, age 10

No-Bake Wormy Oat Cookies

For 3 dozen cookies you will need:

- 1 cup sugar
- 1/4 cup unsweetened cocoa
- 1/4 cup milk
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 3/4 cup quick-cooking rolled oats
- 1/4 cup candy worms

Preparation:

- 1: In medium saucepan mix sugar and cocoa.
- 2: Add mild and butter. Put over medium heat and bring to a boil; boil 1 minute
- 3: Remove from heat. Stir in butter and oats
- 4: Stir in worms and then drop by teaspoonfuls onto foil lined sheet pan.
- 5: Let stand until cold.
- 6: Enjoy or store in airtight container.

—Shirla Roundy, age 19

"Trick or Treat smell my feet give me something good to eat! Like candy"

—By Quality Holm, age 9

"I read recipes the same way I read Science fiction.... I get to the end and think, 'Well that's not going to happen.' Unknown"

—Mary Armour, age (Can't Say)

"My favorite recipe is Halloween Mummy Hot Dogs!!"

—Lane Davenport, age 9



Carl Jessop, age 10



Daisy Rees, age 13



Adelyn Glazier, age 9



Malachi Jackson, age 6



Isaac Jessop, age 9



Sally Jackson, age "old"



Crissy Steed, age 14



Rachel Fischer, age 10



Sammy Hyde, age 8

Your vote matters.

Mail in or drop off your ballot

postmarked by Nov. 2nd or drop off your ballot by November 3rd at the Cedar City Offices, 10 N. Main St., Cedar City

OR Vote in person

on November 3rd between 7am-8pm at the Iron County Tourism Bureau, Cedar City Offices or The Aquatic Center

Vote early

and bring the ballot that was mailed to you and an official ID to:

- Cedar City Offices, 10 N. Main St., Cedar City
- Iron County Courthouse, 68 S. 100 East, Parowan
- Enoch City Offices, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch

Oct. 28 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Oct. 29-30 1-5 p.m.

Please refer to the instructions in your ballot for additional drop-off locations

Tiffany

CHRISTIANSEN

SCHOOL BOARD



Focused on our kids and their futures.

I love our community and our kids! That's why I've talked with dozens of teachers and administrators and visited schools. And I've knocked over 1,500 doors to hear from you.

Here's a snapshot of a few great ideas & comments you've shared with me:

- Let's get swings for our kids with disabilities.
- Let's start school after Labor Day to take advantage of good weather and end in early June.
- Let's get grants for after school programs- such as music, fine arts, or other programs kids want.
- Let's streamline late start and early out to be on the same day at the same time.
- We need more nurses in our schools- the nurse to student ratio is so high we have aides learning how to give insulin shots.
- Let's form a true gifted and talented program.
- Let's help all preschoolers get on the Waterford Upstart program so they are ahead in reading when they start kindergarten.
- Let's do mock government debates in high school so all kids understand how our government works.
- Teachers need better starting pay in Utah.
- Let's look at the math system and standards based grading we currently have and evaluate it.
- We need a new school for East Elementary.
- When you ask for a new bond, tell us what the money will be spent on.



- Let's get kids registered to vote before they leave high school.
- And a favorite comment was from a former history teacher, "Freedom can only be maintained by an educated population."

As a leader, I know listening is crucial to success- so thank you for going on this journey with me.

I have a passion for education because it helps our kids not get stuck in life or in their thinking. America was built on the backs of great innovators. This new generation has incredible passion and drive, but they also have the world at their fingertips and they embrace technology because it's what they've always done.

They will think bigger than we can possibly imagine and as a school board we must create an environment to allow their creativity to soar. That means we must think about them. It means we need to think differently.

Let's focus on our kids and their futures!

To learn about my platform visit:

WEBSITE: www.tchristiansen.com

FACEBOOK: @christiansenforschoolboard

EMAIL: tiffineyforschoolboard@gmail.com

CELL: 435-383-3548

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Rams handle Bulldogs in 1st round of 2A playoffs

IRON COUNTY



Sheep Show



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COREY BAUMGARTNER

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Iron County residents, it's time to vote!

This year's elections are more important than ever and your vote counts! The earlier you can vote the better. On your way to the drop-boxes or polling locations, make sure your phone is charged to help keep you occupied in line and some water and a snack would help, too.

You will need to show ID to vote in Utah. You can show either ONE photo ID or TWO non-photo IDs. If you are registering to vote at the polls on election day, you must provide a current and valid photo ID as well as proof of residency.

Acceptable forms of photo ID

- » Utah driver's license
- » ID card issued by the state or a branch, department, or agency of the United States
- » Utah permit to carry a concealed weapon
- » US passport
- » Tribal ID card (doesn't need photo)

Non-photo IDs should show your name and address. Acceptable forms include:

- » Current utility bill dated within 90

- days before the election
- » Bank or other financial account statement
 - » Certified birth certificate
 - » Social Security card
 - » A check issued by the state or federal government



- » Utah hunting or fishing license
- » US military ID card
- » Certified naturalization documents, but not a green card
- » A certified copy of court records showing your adoption or name change
- » Bureau of Indian Affairs card
- » A tribal treaty card
- » Medicaid or Medicare or Electronic Benefits Transfer card

- » ID card issued by a local government within Utah
- » ID card issued by your employer
- » ID card issued by a college, university, technical school or professional school within Utah
- » Current Utah vehicle registration.

Voters without ID

If you are unable to provide ID, you will be able to vote a provisional ballot and must bring an ID to the elections office by the close of normal office hours on Monday after the date of the election.

Iron County Drop Box Locations:

- » Iron County Justice Center, 82 N.

- 100 East, Cedar City.
- » Cedar City Offices, 10 N. Main St., Cedar City.
- » Iron County Courthouse, 68 S. 100 East, Parowan.
- » Enoch City Offices, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch.
- » Paragonah Town Hall, 44 N. 100 East, Paragonah.
- » Kanarraville Town Hall, 40 S. Main St., Kanarraville.
- » Parowan City Office, 35 E. 100 North, Parowan.
- » Brian Head Town Hall, 56 N. Highway 143, Brian Head.

Iron County In-Person Voting Locations:

**ELECTION DAY – NOV. 3
7 A.M. TO 8 P.M.**

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

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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



ADMINISTRATION

R. Gail Stahle
PUBLISHER

gail@ironcountytoday.com

Deborah Martineau
OFFICE MANAGER

officemanager@
ironcountytoday.com

ADVERTISING

Scott Stahle

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
scott@ironcountytoday.com
801.755.5999

Patti Bostick

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
patti@ironcountytoday.com
435.592.1030

EDITORIAL

Corey Baumgartner
MANAGING EDITOR

news@ironcountytoday.com

Shay Baruffi

REPORTER

Tom Zulewski

SPORTS WRITER

LAYOUT/DESIGN

Devin Christ

CREATIVE DIRECTOR
design@ironcountytoday.com

CIRCULATION

Stephanie Millett

S. CEDAR CITY

stephanie@ironcountytoday.com
435.272.3050

Stormee Anderson

N. CEDAR CITY/ENOCH

stormee@ironcountytoday.com
435.592.5724

Wendy Hanson

PAROWAN/PARAGONAH

wendy@ironcountytoday.com
435.477.9100

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389 N 100 W, Suite 12
Cedar City, Utah 84721
Ph: 435-867-1865
Fax: 435-867-1866
IronCountyToday.com



OPINION

Thought
of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"We are in a battle between those who love individual liberty, human diversity and greater opportunity for everyone, and those who don't."

» Syracuse Alumni



The quests and questions of our day

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

I hear these questions on a daily basis: When will the current viral pandemic end? Will we ever return to normal (and what will normal look like)?

No one knows the answer to the first questions since we don't know the effectiveness of coming vaccines and if the virus will be recurrent over time even in vaccinated persons. As for the second question, some people will never return to a "normal" environment, but I offer the following Cyclops expectations.

Masks and Handwashing

Asian tourists protected themselves and others with masks long before COVID-19 and I suspect a small minority of Americans – maybe 10% – will still don masks in crowded public settings for at least a year after we get the current virus under "control." At the same time, the emphasis on handwashing will taper off as people feel more comfortable but will still be more common than in years before the pandemic.

Working Remotely

The jury is still out on this. Most people have told me that they miss

working with their colleagues in an office setting, and business owners are reporting mixed results on the efficiency of employees working from home. I expect more owners and managers will be more likely in the future to allow remote work based on circumstances and requests, but as social animals, the return to the office will be welcomed by most. Remote work has its place, but it is

(restaurants, concerts, art, etc.). As for travel, there is a pent-up demand that could explode as comfort levels increase. Two travel options that will take some time to bounce back: conventional travel and large ship cruising. Other travel will be brisk, especially if people are convinced that airline travel is being handled safely.

On-Line Home Deliveries

This will continue to increase significantly, bad news for brick-and-mortar stores and great news for shareholders in UPS, FedEx, Amazon, etc. Unfortunately, it is also great news for burglars lifting packages from vacant patios and porches.

Restaurants vs. Home Cooking

The restaurant business will return for those 66% of operators able to weather the current restrictions. People enjoy dining out both for convenience and sociability, as well as being served gourmet meals they don't eat at home. That said, many Americans have learned much about flavorful cooking at home in the past eight months, and they will continue to prepare more meals in their own kitchen.

And now for the bad news...The medical community is reporting that some 5% of people who come down with COVID-19 will have long-term disabilities. For these folks, "normal" will never return.



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

dangerous for people with addictive and anti-social behaviors.

Travel and Move from Cities

The move from crowded urban areas to more spacious suburban surroundings may continue for a short time, especially if employers allow remote offices. However, if urban rent continues to decrease, I wouldn't be surprised if there is a gradual move back to cities based on job opportunities and lifestyle

OPINION

From the Editor

Halloween – eat, drink and be wary

Depending on your costume and route, Trick-or-Treating can a great way to get your exorcism...I mean exercise. But it's important that you stay safe. Trick-or-Treating may seem like "Child's Play," but just in case, here are some helpful Halloween tips to keep you safe as you haunt and hunt for candy.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Make sure you can see through your mask—your costume one, not your COVID one. Make sure to have new batteries to help keep your flashlight "Shining" and don't get into a stranger's vehicle—even it does say Mystery Machine on the side. If yourself in an uncomfortable (really scary) situation, don't be afraid to get away, "Get out" and "Scream" for help if necessary.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have also issued new guidelines on how to celebrate Halloween safely. Aside from their warnings to cancel all trick-or-treating and avoid all parties, Jill Walls, a family studies professor at Ball State University, has a few usable tips on how parents can keep Halloween fun AND safe. "The most important part of any holiday is spending quality time together and making memories," Walls said. "COVID-19 has created a lot of uncertainty for families, but I think it's possible to still have fun this Halloween season while staying safe. Parents should take time to prepare their children for some new traditions and provide reassurance about the other upcoming holidays, including Thanksgiving and Christmas." Walls suggests that families watch an age-appropriate, Halloween-themed movie together, make a Halloween craft, play board games, bake holiday-themed food, or have story time where someone reads a Halloween or fall-themed book aloud.

Regardless of how you spend your Halloween, please be safe—especially if you're out walking and/or driving. After all, if your goal is to get lots of candy, you've got to make sure you're around to enjoy the cavities! Oh, and if you happen to run into Jason, Freddy, Frankenstein, Casper, Coraline, Carrie, the Munsters or the Addams family, please tell them hello. And as your divvying up your divine deserts, grab yourself a nice glass of Beetlejuice and relax, you've earned a sweet rest!

To the Editor

Last week, a Letter to the Editor was printed, "Focused on our kids and their future" (Pg. 4). Due to space constraints we were not able to print the complete list of those who courageously added their names in support of Tiffney Christiansen's run for the Iron County District School Board. Those names are as follows:

Julie Barnhurst
Hollie Barrick
Kelli Bartlett
Courtney Braithwaite
Kristin Brinkerhoff
Robyn Brown
Christina Carrigan
Johnathan Chidester
Brandon Coates
Joy Coates
Cody Christensen
Amy Dalley
Erin Hensel Davidson
James Davidon
Wayne Decker
Jennifer Denhalter
John Dodds
Annie Draper
Genevieve Draper
Danna Esplin
Aimee Gilbert
Antinette Haggerty
Heather Hardy
Wayne Hartley
Marie Holmes
Becky Jones
LeAnna Jones

Ann Jordan
Nicole Larsen
Anna Lewin
Dale Loveland
Paula Loveland
Glen Lyman
Tim Marriott
Shauna Marshall
Corey Merrell
Lisa Monson
Megan Nelson
Kae Newman
Lori Nickerson
Kevin Peel
Alissa Peterson
Ashlee Simonson
DawnRae Smith
Kimmy Soper
Tiffany Swindlehurst
Natasha Tebbs
Ben Tilotson
LaurenTilotson
Brittany Uminski
Regina Weeks
Brandee Welhoelter
Lindsay Winslow
Melissa Wright

just an example; it's just one small product in a myriad that many of us take for granted. I wish I'd kept a package of the rough and bumpy tissue for it was a reminder of the contrast between the small and restrictive ways of socialism, and the wonder of capitalism. A vote to the right this election will work to preserve and protect our bounty, our cornucopia allowed and provided by capitalism.

Barb Miles

Friends, Utahns, countrymen, lend me your ears

"The evil that men do lives after them, the good is oft interred with their bones." Shakespeare did indeed know well the human perversities, which in our "politically correct" times can certainly apply to women irrespective of office or social standing.

see **EVIL** » 8

A cornucopia courtesy of capitalism

My nose was running like a faucet! I was in Europe and had come down with a cold like no other. Washcloth in hand, I went into a store to buy some tissue. But the only kind they carried was rough with tiny bumps all over it. So, I went to another store and then another, but rough and bumpy was all there was. It was then I learned that this brand was the one and only brand permitted by the government to be sold. Welcome to socialism!

I bought the rough and bumpy, and plenty of it, as I was flying back to the U.S. the next day. Once home, I made a bee-line for the tissue aisle in the grocery store; and I looked at it with new eyes! There was white tissue, blue tissue, pink, yellow and more. There were fancy boxes, kid boxes and squishy packs for the car. There was organic tissue, economical tissue, and my favorite – tissue with lotion! Whoever thought of that idea was a genius! Welcome to capitalism! It's a market that's free and open!

It's no wonder Boris Yeltsin, former president of Russia, was awestruck the first time he walked into an American grocery store. He couldn't believe the products, the variety, the color and abundance – all of the fruits of a free and open market. Tissue is

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

OUR PATTERN SHOWS A WARM-UP AND RIDGING, WHICH MEANS SUNSHINE THROUGH THE END OF THE WEEK. WE COULD SEE A FEW PM CLOUDS ON SATURDAY, CONDITIONS REMAIN DRY. GET READY FOR A NICE HALLOWEEN! UPPER 60'S BY THE WEEKEND AND CALM WINDS THANKS TO THE AREA OF HIGH PRESSURE. FAIR WEATHER HOLDS TO START THE FOLLOWING WORK WEEK.

Get Utah's most accurate forecasts anytime at: ABC4.com/weather

WEDNESDAY	Sunny Skies 59°/27° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 10-15	
THURSDAY	Sunny Skies 64°/30° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 8-12	
FRIDAY	Mostly Sunny 66°/31° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: WSW 5-10	
SATURDAY	Mostly Sunny 67°/32° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NW 5-10	
SUNDAY	Sun and Clouds 68°/34° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 8-12	
MONDAY	Sun and Clouds 69°/39° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 8-12	
TUESDAY	Mostly Sunny 69°/38° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: W 5-10	

Legislative/COVID-19 Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

This week we convened our monthly interim meetings at the Capitol. This month we met in our appropriations subcommittee meetings in addition to our standard interim committee meetings. Our non-partisan staff create a newsletter each month reviewing all of the main discussions from interim meetings. You can find these newsletters here <https://le.utah.gov/lrgc/interimHighlights.jsp>. The latest update is usually released one week after the meetings.

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

Both the Economic Development and Workforce Services Committee and the Government Operations Committee discussed emergency powers. There are a group of Legislators actively working on possible solutions for needed changes to the emergency powers to better address long term crisis like pandemics. The expectation is that legislation will be considered in the 2021 General Legislative Session in order to provide opportunities for significant public input.

The Judiciary heard a presentation on a bill file intended to help with affordable housing. The Landlord Notifications bill file requires all landlords to disclose all fees and payments to a potential tenant before collecting an application fee or signing a lease. If a tenant learns of an undisclosed payment after making an application payment, but before signing the lease, they are able to receive a reimbursement of their application fee.

The Revenue and Taxation Committee heard a presentation on a bill file that seeks to create a second tax credit option for our senior citizens in the form of a Social Security Income tax credit. In addition, the bill seeks to give a tax credit for Military Retirement Income.

COVID-19 Data and Update

On Friday, October 23, the Utah Department of Health reported 1,364,473 total COVID-19 tests administered, 101,509 total positive cases, 74,688 estimated recovered cases, 4,939 total hospitalizations, 313 current hospitalizations and 567 total fatalities. The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 5,705 total positive cases including 4,511 total recovered cases, 23 currently hospitalized and 49 total fatalities.

Iron County currently has 107 cases (Active), 799 (Recovered) with a moderate transmission level. Washington county has 961 cases (Active), 3,534 (Recovered) with a high transmission level.

This week 16 counties moved to higher levels of transmission this week based on the three key metrics:

7-day average percent positivity: This metric shows the average percent of positive COVID-19 results over a seven-day period. When the percent positivity is above 10, it indicates that not enough testing is being conducted. If the number is below five, it means most COVID-19 positive individuals are being captured.

14-day case rate per 100k population: This metric summarizes new cases reported over the past 14 days per 100,000 people to help inform how quickly the virus is spreading in a given population. It is also referred to as an "incidence rate."

Statewide ICU utilization (7-day average): This metric is an indication of space available within intensive care units throughout the state. Statewide data is collected instead of local data because some localities do not have ICUs or have limited capacity. Statewide numbers provide a more reliable snapshot of ICU availability.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

The full details of the COVID-19 Transmission Index, frequently asked questions, information regarding businesses and schools and more are online at coronavirus.utah.gov.

Go Vote!

If you are registered to vote in Utah, you should have received your ballot in the mail last week. If you would like to learn more about the items on your ballot, check out the 2020 Utah Statewide Voter Information Pamphlet here. The State Elections Office created the pamphlet to help provide information on the candidates, the ballot questions, and judges included on the ballot. If you have additional questions about voting visit vote.utah.gov.

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

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!*

FREE MAMMOGRAM
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Contact Linda, Imaging scheduler, to get scheduled and to find out more!

435 868-5309



Linda, Imaging Navigator, Cedar City Hospital

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Red Cross urging blood donation

The need for healthy blood donors is constant – but this year it's even more important as the U.S. braces for flu season during the COVID-19 pandemic. The American Red Cross needs your help to urge those who are feeling healthy to make a blood donation appointment and to bust myths that receiving the flu vaccination impacts blood donation eligibility.

The American Red Cross is urging healthy donors of all blood types to give blood to ensure a strong blood supply for patients as the U.S. braces for flu season while in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Medical experts are urging people to get the flu shot to avoid a flu epidemic on top of the current COVID-19 pandemic. Because blood can only be given by those who are feeling well, a severe flu season could create additional challenges to maintaining a sufficient blood supply for hospital patients in need.

Get the flu vaccine this year to help protect the nation from the virus but also to ensure that patients continue to have access to lifesaving blood products. There is no waiting period to give blood or platelets after receiving a flu shot as long as the donor is symptom-free and fever-free. There is no risk of transmitting the influenza virus after receiving a flu vaccination.

For those that have the flu, it is important to wait until they no longer exhibit flu symptoms, have recovered completely and feel well before attempting to donate. Donors must feel healthy and well on the day of donation.

Stay healthy this flu season and make an appointment to donate blood 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 making time to donate, 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 give 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.)

Important COVID-19 information for donors

The Red Cross is testing blood donations for COVID-19 antibodies. The test may indicate if the donor's immune system has produced antibodies to this coronavirus, regardless of whether an individual developed COVID-19 symptom. Red Cross antibody tests will be helpful to identify individuals who have COVID-19 antibodies and may now help current coronavirus patients in need of convalescent plasma transfusions. Convalescent plasma is a type of blood donation collected from COVID-19 survivors that have antibodies that may help patients who are actively fighting the virus.

COVID-19 antibody test results will be available within one to two weeks in the Red Cross Blood Donor App or donor portal at RedCrossBlood.org. A positive antibody test result does not confirm infection or immunity. The Red Cross is not testing donors to diagnose illness, referred to as a diagnostic test. To protect the health and safety of Red Cross staff and donors, it is important that individuals who do not feel well or believe they may be ill with COVID-19 postpone donation.

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:

CEDAR CITY

11/2/2020: 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., Eccles A Student Housing, 200 South 500 West

11/9/2020: 9:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., Enoch City Offices, 900 E. Midvalley Rd.

PAROWAN

11/5/2020: 1:30 p.m. - 7 p.m., Parowan Stake, 90 South Main

Cynthia De La Torre

Open Enrollment coming soon

With COVID-19 cases continuing to rise, job losses continuing to rise, and standing on the cusp of flu season it is more important, now more than ever, to get health care coverage.

Fortunately, on November 1st, the Affordable Care Act Marketplace opens for open enrollment and people will be able to sign up for 2021 health coverage at HealthCare.gov.

This year, even more than most, it's important for people to get the facts about Open Enrollment—how to sign up, how long they have to sign up and where to go get information. People need the facts about HealthCare.gov and to be aware that they can sign up for affordable health coverage but that they must sign up between November 1 and December 15.

Get America Covered wants to make sure people get the information they need to get covered and stay covered. Below are resources we thought could be useful for you to pull together a package during the first week of Open Enrollment that gives people the facts.

5 Vital Facts about signing up for coverage at HealthCare.gov

#1: Sign up by December 15. Open Enrollment starts on November 1 but you must take action by December 15, no matter if this is your first time getting covered or if you are returning to shop and save. The COVID-19 pandemic has caused the greatest health insurance losses in American history. Demand for coverage is going to be significantly higher this year, so beat the rush and sign up early.

#2: Coverage could be cheaper than you think. Last year at HealthCare.gov, 9 in 10 people qualified for financial help to make their monthly premiums more affordable. In fact, 4.7 million uninsured people were eligible for a plan with a \$0 monthly premium.

#3: Shop and save. If you had coverage through HealthCare.gov for 2020, you should come back to update your information and compare your options for 2021. Every year, plans and prices change, you could save money by switching to a new plan that still meets your needs.

#4: Accidents happen and people get sick. Health insurance protects you from the unexpected.

#5: Free help is available. If you have questions about signing up or want to talk through your options with a trained professional, free help is just a quick call away. Call 1-800-318-2596, visit localhelp.healthcare.gov or make a one-on-one appointment now.

Get America Covered helps people get covered and stay covered. We're here to help people looking to enroll in health coverage and those who are helping other people sign-up. Get America Covered was launched by the people who oversaw outreach and public education for HealthCare.gov during the three years prior to the Trump Administration. For more information, visit GetAmericaCovered.org.

Chris Fleming

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EBT CARD SNAP USDA Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program P-EBT
D9 Custom Cuts, LLC • 240 N 200 E, Paragonah, UT
435-463-3735 • Hours: M-F 9am-3pm
/D9-Custom-Cuts-452585254828399/

Bookings

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

Oct. 19

JEFFREY M MONAHAN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

JESSE J FAY

BEAVER, UT
Purch/Trans/ Poss/Use
Firearm by Restr., Fail to Reg or Exp Veh

ADAM J GREEN

CEDAR CITY, UT
Protective Order Violation, Knowingly Fail Reg Sex Offender, Aggravated Assault, Rape

Oct. 20

KELLY L MCCORMICK
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief, Intentional Damage/Deface/Destroy Property.

DANIEL T ROUNDY

CEDAR CITY, UT
Driving Without Insurance, Theft

Oct. 21

SHAWN G MAUINATU
OREM, UT
Criminal Mischief

RONALD H TAIT

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss/Use of C/S

Oct. 22

SHANAN R BUTLER
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

KEVIN W ANDERSON

CEDAR CITY, UT
Knowingly Fail Reg Sex Offender

CLYDE K HILLIARD

CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault

SIDNEY B JAKE

CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Criminal Trespass

Oct. 23

BRIAN K BARRICKMAN
CEDAR CITY, UT
Interlock Restr Operating Veh w/o IL Dev

THOMAS A JONES

CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

CRAIG G PACHECO

PROVO, UT
Intoxication, Assault, Criminal Trespass

Oct. 24

COLTON J TWITCHELL
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss w/Intent to Distribute C/S, Poss of Dangerous Weapon by Restr., DRUG - Poss of Drug Paraphernalia.

NEPHI N TWITCHELL

CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft/Firearm or Operable Veh, DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Poss Dangerous Weapon by Restr.

Oct. 25

MERVIN HARDY JR
ENOCH, UT
Intoxication, Criminal Mischief

AMANDA M REPP

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss/Use of C/S

EVIL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The recent demise of Ruth Bader Ginsburg is a case in point. Whereas one may argue that her intentions were "good" or "compassionate" towards minorities, the disaffected, women and other "unfortunates" whatever the truth in any of it; the fact remains that she often abused her power as a jurist on the high court. However, this did not give her the "right" to advocate for a myriad of issues that were and are outside of the purview of the Supreme Court of The United States. In short, to advance the agendas of the political left. Early in her career she did a great deal of pro bono work for such notorious entities as the American Civil Liberties Union and the Southern Poverty Law Center which claimed to protect the rights and rectify alleged inequities of society.

It should be noted that Morris Dees, the SPLC founder and Ginsburg were acquaintances. It should also be of interest that Dees was fired by the Board of Directors on March 14, 2019 following years of complaints by numerous female staffers of his "sexism, racist remarks, bullying", etc. which had been swept under the rug for years.

In the many decades that Ginsburg was in the law business, she accomplished and/or supported legislation that was of benefit only to certain special interest groups. She was instrumental in going after the Boy Scouts of America for refusing to have homosexuals as troop leaders. Whereas there have always been a few such individuals that managed in the past to become scoutmasters, it was not until her machinations helped clear the field for homosexuals to get into such positions. It is no coincidence then that the Boy Scouts of America have been forced to declare bankruptcy in order to pay out over a billion dollars in lawsuits to victims.

She has been lauded for advancing "women's rights." Yet, another acquaintance

had been one Ted Kennedy, a womanizing reprobate who destroyed the life of his beautiful and talented wife Joan and did nothing to aid in the rescue of his pregnant mistress, Mary Jo Kopechne, who drowned when Kennedy's car went off the Chappaquiddick bridge. She was also instrumental in the bitter fight in abortion

on demand, arguing that it was a Constitutional right, resulting in the murder of millions of babies. Just a few years ago she opined that the Constitution of the United States should, under certain circumstances be made subordinate to the spirit of laws of other countries.

There were many more legislative disasters in which

she was involved throughout the decades that have caused enormous - and in some cases - irreparable harm to this great nation. No matter how much she is presently being lionized as a "great jurist," in years to come it will be undeniably apparent "the evil" that she did.

R.B.Warke



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Southern Utah's largest 'Day of the Dead' celebration goes semi-virtual

from Emily **RONQUILLO**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

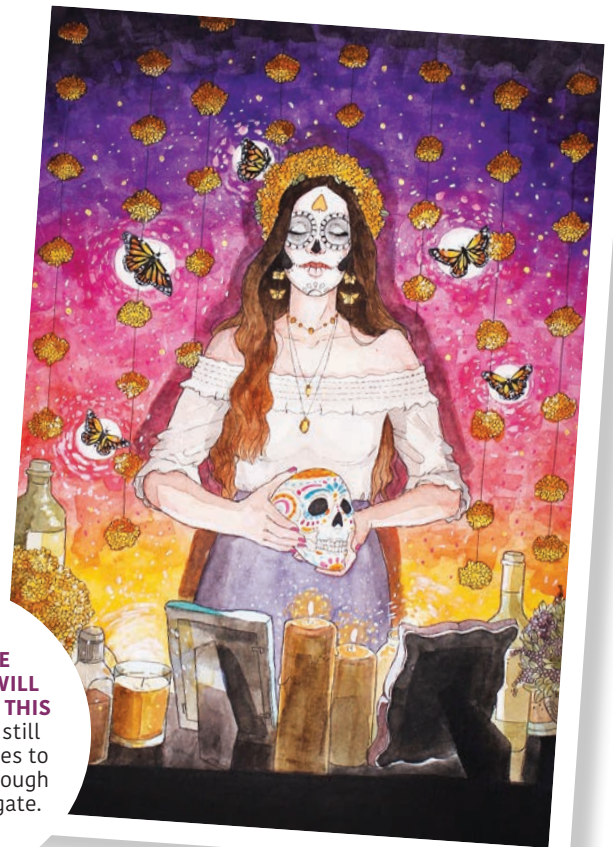
After tremendous community support for the event in 2019, Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) and partners are proud to continue the celebration for Day of the Dead: Festival of Altars. The event runs now through Saturday, November 7 where visitors to The Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts can pick up a free art kit and view altars and other decorations to celebrate the Mexican holiday while practicing social distancing.

hashtags #sumasuu and #sumadayofthedead. Art kits are free while supplies last. All instructions, including video tutorials, can be found on SUMA's website.

In addition to the free take-home activities, visitors to SUMA can view the SUU student juried art show in the SUMA Education Classroom donated by Beverley Taylor Sorenson. Each piece of art relates back to an element of the altar such as sugar skulls, marigolds, candles, photos, pan de muerto and more. The student artists selected for the show are Sarah Baum, Isabella Chavez,



WHILE DIA DE LOS MUERTOS WILL LOOK DIFFERENT THIS YEAR, there are still great opportunities to celebrate even though we can't congregate.



PHOTOS COURTESY - SUMA

"This year's Día de los Muertos celebration looks very different from the last two years where we welcomed thousands of visitors to participate in traditional activities," said Jessica Kinsey, SUMA director/curator. "However, we still hope to be a cultural resource in the community where we can learn from each other through the power of art."

Each art kit features activities based on significant elements of the altar—sugar skulls, papel picado, marigolds—and other materials to create a personal altar for a loved one who has passed away. SUMA encourages creators to share their artwork on Facebook and Instagram (@suma_museum) using

Rian Kasner, Jordan Petersen, Zoe Petersen, Emily Pulsipher, Chloe Condie Tate, Denise Tinoco, Camille Tripp and Madeline Wallace.

"This year's Day of the Dead exhibition theme centers around altars and the items that people place on the altars to honor their loved ones," said Hala Swearingen, SUU associate professor of art. "We had many beautiful entries by SUU students this year and it is going to be a lovely exhibition!"

During the two-week period, including after hours, three altars will be on display on the Sam and Diane Stewart Family Foundation Plaza. One altar honors the life and death of artist Jimmie F. Jones.

Another altar, put together by SUU Alumni and Community Relations, honors individuals from our community who have passed away. The last altar is arranged by SUU Languages and Philosophy.

Day of the Dead is a Mexican holiday celebrated between November first and second. Friends and family gather together to remember those who have died, preparing altars and offerings to welcome their return to the land of the living for one night.

This event is free and open to the public through collaboration with SUU Art and Design, SUU Languages and Philosophy, SUU Alumni and Community Relations, The Garth and Jerri Frehner Museum of Natural History and Utah Shakespeare Festival. Special thanks to event sponsor Artisans Gallery.

More information about Day of the Dead: Festival of Altars, including video tutorials and Spanish instruction for the art activities, can be found at go.suu.edu/sumaathome. SUMA continues to host events for all ages to explore creativity and experience a meaningful connection to art. Currently, programming is divided between virtual and in-person events. Thanks to the Utah Division of Arts and Museums, Cedar City RAP Tax, Zions Bank and the Sam & Diane Stewart Family Foundation, SUMA is free and open to the public Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



COURTESY MARIA JURANIC

Filmmaker brings 'Dreamers' to RRFF

from Mitzye **RAMOS RIBAS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Independent filmmaker Maria Juranic brings her latest short film, *Dreamers*, to Cedar City. The experimental film uses breakdancing to give viewers a look into the exhausting experience faced by young immigrants filling out Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) forms at their local United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) office.

"*Dreamers* is a commentary on the struggle DACA recipients face to solidify their right to be in the United States. For most DACA recipients, the U.S. is the only country they know and to live in bureaucratic limbo is terrifying. Because breakdancing is underrepresented in the more formal dance world, it seemed like an ideal vehicle for conveying their struggles," said Juranic.

The film came from a place of personal experience for Juranic, "As an immigrant myself, I have seen many friends and family members get tossed in the system for years, always buried under never-ending paperwork that has so much hold over one's identity. I hope this experimental story encourages more conversation about our current administration's actions towards the immigrant community, which contributes so much to the nation's economy. This country was built by immigrants and it's on us to fight for our future and our nation."

Dreamers will screen on Nov. 6, at the Red Rock Film Festival as it continues to make the festival rounds. The film has screened at several film festivals in the United States and internationally, including Dances with Films, the Brooklyn Film Festival, Minneapolis Film Festival, the Dumbo Film Festival and the Tirana International Film Festival, where it won the Best Video Art & Experimental Award.

'Hocus Pocus' still delivers haunts and hilarity

by Shary **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Be warned: Spooky spoilers alert!

Halloween is here, and it is time to open our homes and prepare our souls for the Sanderson Sisters' arrival once again. *Hocus Pocus* is a well-known and beloved Halloween movie among the masses. If you haven't seen it, I suggest you go do that. The movie begins in 1693, where a teenager named Thackery Binx realizes his little sister, Emily, has been persuaded into the woods by the Sanderson Sisters. He rushes after Emily and finds the house where Emily has been captured. The three aged evil witches, the Sanderson sisters, Winifred, Mary, and Sarah, are brewing a potion in a cauldron. After attempting to save his sisters a spell is cast upon him making him live out his days in the form of a black cat.

300 years later, in Salem, MA, we're introduced to Max Dennison. His little sister, Dani and Alison, Max's love interest. The trio chat about the Sanderson sisters and devise a plan to break into their home which is now an abandoned museum dedicated to them.

Max idiotically lights the black flame candle to 'impress' Alison. The Sanderson Sisters emerge after being dead for about three centuries. Max steals the sisters' spell book and is introduced to Thackery, now 'Binx', the cat that can speak. After escaping the Sanderson sisters, Max, Alison and Dani follow Binx into a

of the early 1990's. They find Max, Dani, Alison and Binx at the cemetery, taking flight on their broomsticks (and vacuum). Billy Butcherson is now an understandably irritable resurrected decaying zombie. After much running around, being chased by the sisters and a failed attempt at killing the sisters, Dani is taken hostage by the witches.

Max, Alison, and Binx are off to rescue Dani. In the meantime, the sisters are beginning their attempt to summon all of the children in Salem to their home to suck out their souls. Max enters the house in time to save Dani from consuming the potion, knocks over the cauldron and tells the sisters the sun is rising. They fall to floor, tricked again. After losing, the witches, Max, Alison, Dani and Binx return to the cemetery where the witches can't set foot on hallowed ground. Dani is protected by a ring of salt as Billy Butcherson joins them to defend her since he also hates Winnie with a passion. After a skirmish in the cemetery, it is happily ever after as the sun actually begins to rise and the sisters turn to stone. Thackery's curse is lifted and Emily's spirit appears and Thackery is finally reunited with his sister. Whew!

It is time to open our homes and prepare our souls for the Sanderson Sisters' arrival once again

cemetery to be safe 'on hallowed ground.' Binx introduces them to my all-time favorite *Hocus Pocus* character, Billy Butcherson.

The sisters develop a plan to suck the souls out of children before the sun rises, this will help them stay youthful forever. They also need to find Max because he stole their spell book. The witches set out onto a hilarious journey into the modern world

FALL PHOTO CONTEST

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

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

PHOTOS DUE NOV. 16

I am not the COVID police! Am I?

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I was horrified to hear the words, "Pull your masks up, ladies" come out of my mouth. It was the teacher reflex, I guess, but not appropriate at this moment. The setting was a recital by two SUU students held one evening in the Thorley Auditorium in the music building on campus. The room looked different from past years. Every other row was roped off, and the seats in the available rows were restricted to every third seat. It made us a bunch of lone individuals, with none of the pleasant pre-recital chatter that is common.

I looked around and could tell immediately which audience members were SUU students and which were not. The students, many of whom I knew, were wearing masks and sitting as requested. But there were others, visitors apparently, who were not wearing masks and leaning in to talk to others around them. I wondered if they knew about the state requirement to wear masks in our university buildings.

The performers on stage were trying to do everything right. The stage manager came out to welcome us and give us some brief instructions: Don't talk, leave only during applause, and there would be no printed



programs. She was wearing a mask. As was the accompanist, our fabulous departmental accompanist wearing a recital-appropriate outfit—and a mask.

The performers, a flute player and clarinetist, were not wearing masks until they came out to take their final bows. As the young women took turns performing, the stage manager came out after each number and cleaned the music stand. I guess it was their careful attention to our collective health that made me speak up when I saw a group of women congregating close together in the lobby afterward, masks under their noses or chins. I just blurted out my irritation to strangers! I need to remember I am not the COVID police.

On October 2nd, the SUU choral department gave its first concert of the semester at the Heritage Theater. They were energized, singing and moving with joy—and all wearing masks. It seems that performing with restrictions is preferable to not performing at all.

I am so proud of our SUU students! My experience on campus is evidence of the respect they have for me and their fellow students. My class is one of the face-to-face classes currently being offered. (It is hard to teach piano any other way.) Every day the students enter the classroom, take time to space themselves around the room, and then diligently clean each keyboard with sanitizing wipes. Every student has been careful about keeping distance from me and each one always wears a mask. Just one young man forgot, but quickly pulled it from his pocket when I gave him the evil eye.

Our provost tells us that the situation on campus is much better than a scenario they were prepared to deal with. Unlike some students up north, our kids are respectful and sensible. I have much respect for them in return.

Halloween WINNERS

COLORING CONTEST

ALLSTATE INSURANCE

LONDON ELDREDGE OFFICE

Watch the Landon Eldredge Allstate Insurance Facebook page for winners on Oct. 30. Coloring pages welcome through Oct. 29.

BLVD HOME

Emma Armour, 15

CEDAR DRUG

AGES 0-5

1st: Sadie Hall
2nd: Hayden Ellis

AGES 6-11

1st: Carl Jessop
2nd: Jacob Begaye

AGES 12+

1st: Megan Zufelt
2nd: Rosale Johnson

CHILDREN'S DENTAL

AGES 0-6

1st: Scarlett Jensen
2nd: Fionna Madden

AGES 7-12

1st: Brandon Barlow
2nd: Cecelia Madden

COLOR COUNTRY PEDIATRICS

AGES 0-5

1st: Benjamin Glazier, 5
2nd: Tate Thompson, 3
3rd: Alexander Brown, 4

AGES 6-11

1st: Caleb Cole, 9
2nd: Lucille, 11
3rd: Piper, 7

ERA REALTY CENTER

AGES 3-4

Tate Thompson

AGES 5-6

Isabella Ramirez

AGES 7-8

Leah Pace

ERA REALTY CENTER

AGES 9-10

Tera Banks

AGES 11-13

Rosale Johnson

FARMERS INSURANCE

AGES 0-5

Paisley Baldwin

AGES 6-10

Rhett Steed

AGES 11-14

Edmund Barlow

AGES 15+

Sierra Stansworth

JRI INSURANCE

AGES 2-10

1st: Sarah Simmons
2nd: Alexander Brown

AGES 11-18

1st: Geneva Richards
2nd: Jacob Begaye

LEGACY FLOORING

AGES 3-4

Tate Thompson

AGES 5-6

Isabella Ramirez

AGES 7-8

Leah Pace

AGES 9-10

Tera Banks

AGES 11-13

Rosale Johnson

MATTRESS STORE

AGES 0-6

Ivie Mascherino, 6

AGES 7-11

Taylee Hall, 10

AGES 12-17

Megan Zufelt, 16

AGES 18-100

Nicole Hodges, 37

PIZZA HUT

AGES 0-5

1st: Abby Pace, 5
2nd: Anndi Martin, 3
3rd: Alexander Brown, 4

AGES 6-10

1st: Karli Adams, 9
2nd: Brielle Christian, 9
& Olivia Gunter, 10
3rd: Harper Bagley, 7

ROCKY RIDGE

AGES 0-5

1st: Azaiah Monroy, 4
2nd: Robert Aitinson, 2

AGES 6-10

1st: Karli Adams, 9
2nd: Avery Randall, 6

SOUTHWEST APPLIANCE

AGES 0-6

Ivie Macherino

AGES 7-10

Chandra

AGES 11-14

Stella Cole

SUU HEADSTART

AGE 3

1st: Anndi
2nd: Aunora
3rd: Staley

AGE 4

1st: Esther
2nd: Alexander
3rd: Beckett

WEBSTER ORTHODONTICS

GRAND PRIZE

Tammy Cole

AGES 2-9

Indy Williams

AGES 10-16

Sam Simmons

AGES 17-90

Amelia Joslin

CONGRATULATIONS!

Red Rock Film Fest offers free food to advance pass buyers

from Matt **MARXTEYN**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Red Rock Film Festival is just two weeks away and is offering free deserts and appetizers to pass buyers. To help boost advance ticket sales, the 14th Annual Festival has partnered with All-American Diner to be its ticket agent for Festival Passes as it introduces Collegiate and Utah Filmmakers to its lineup of more than 100 films between its two Festivals.

Five Utah Filmmakers were accepted into the Red Rock Film Festival, including two from BYU, two from a KUER RadioWest filmmaker, and a topical true-crime documentary feature.

Dave Lindsay's feature "Dog Valley" follows the 1988 case of two ex-convicts who kidnapped, beat, raped, tortured and murdered Gordon Church, a gay college student in Southern Utah. Southern Utah is also the focus in KUER director Kelsie Moore's documentary short "The Gray Area" dives into that area about a family of three who earn too little to make ends meet yet too much to receive assistance. They live in a trailer just outside of St. George in Southern Utah where they also find it hard fit in — as the father describes it "there's a lot of rich people — kinda snooty."

Kelsie also directed "Shelter in Place" and focuses on Vicky Chavez the same subject as last year's Red Rock Young Filmmaker film "I'm Human Too." In "Shelter" the filming follows Vicky in her third year living in a Utah church as the world adjusts to social distancing and virtual communication, and joins weekly Zoom calls with other asylum-seekers in sanctuary churches.

First time filmmaker Rachel Barker is an Assistant Professor of Dance at BYU. Her experimental dance film "Sedimented Here" was shot in Moab, Utah and explores relationship between the moving body and outdoor environment.

The other BYU film is from Daniel Yen Tu who is an Australian-born Taiwanese independent filmmaker who made "Stickup Kid" at BYU. The fiction short where reformed teenage decides he must use dig into his past when a pair of criminals stick up his restaurant. The film is competing in the Collegiate Shorts category.

The other Collegiate Shorts include Gregory Armstrong's "The Art of Survival" who is originally from Utah and made this dramatic thriller at UCLA. Two other films



"CRUNCH"



"DOG VALLEY"



"STICKUP KID"



"SEDIMENTED HERE"

PHOTOS COURTESY RRF

Utah Filmmakers

Kelsie Moore's "The Gray Area" and "Shelter in Place"
Rachel Barker's "Sedimented Here"
Dave Lindsay's "Dog Valley"
Daniel Yen Tu's "Stickup Kid"

Collegiate Shorts:

Nina Ognjanović's "A Brand New TV" ("Novi Televizor")
Matthew B. W. Sheehan's "Barbell Snatch"
Jinuk Choi's "Beyond the Line"
Liukaidi Peng's "Crunch"
Faith Strongheart's "Getting From Here" and "Havana"
Ben Acevedo, Andrew Benson, Sabrina Demers's "Pedal to the Metal"
Jack Campise's "Planet Cozmo"
Nikola Stojanovic's "Sherbet", "Bullet" ("Metak")
Daniel Yen Tu's "Stickup Kid"
Gregory Armstrong's "The Art of Survival"

from UCLA include MFA student Faith Strongheart's "Havana" and "Getting From Here".

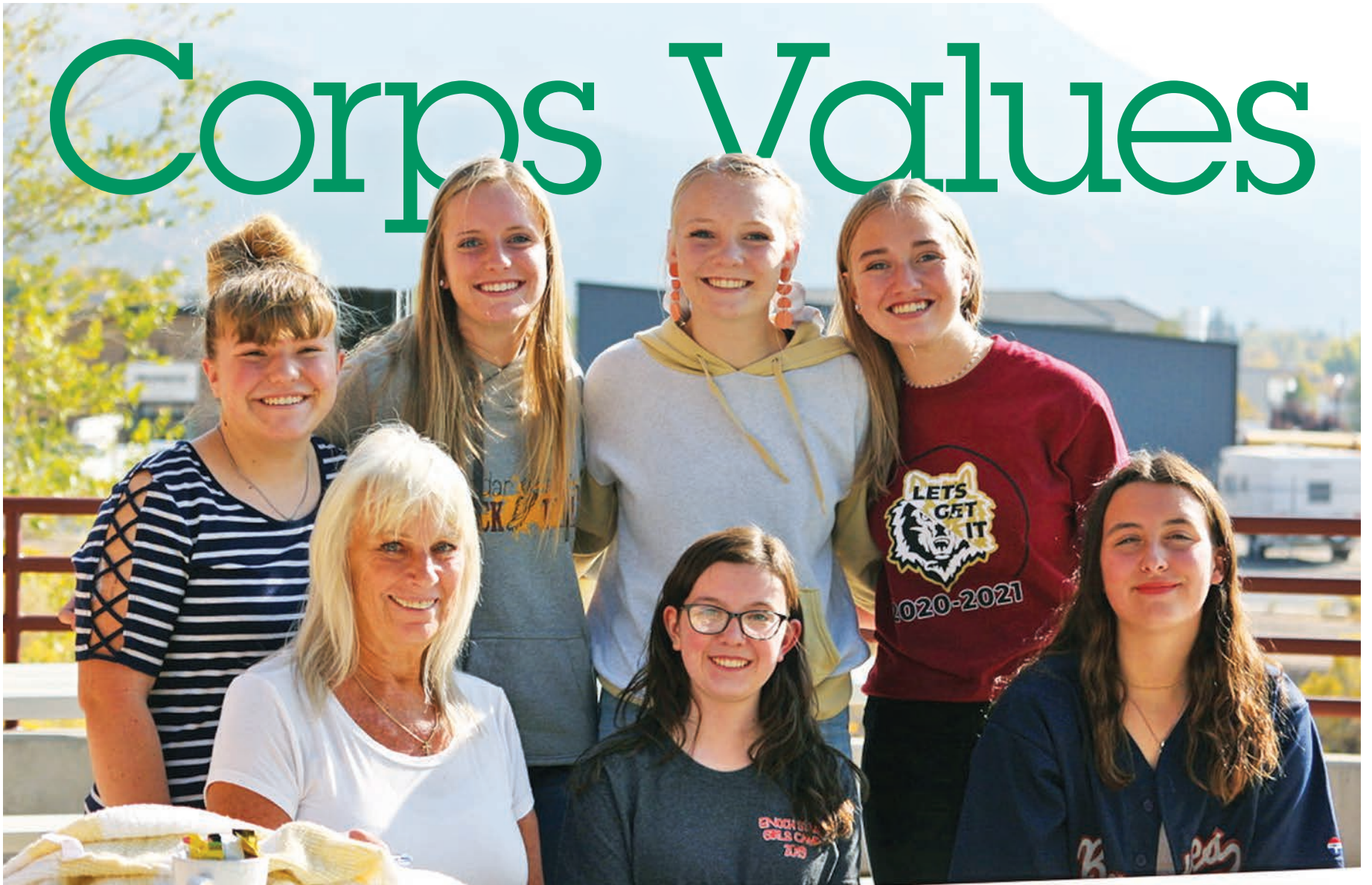
From Chapman University is Jack Campise's follows a starstruck punk hopeful in "Planet Cosmo." Chung-Ang University student Anna Pazderski's "Birdcage" is about a Korean girl who escapes through drawing and her imagination. From the Faculty of Dramatic Arts in Belgrade comes Nina Ognjanović's tale of a girl whose world falls apart when her father buys a new TV in "A Brand New TV."

Festival alum Nikola Stojanovic winner of Best Collegiate Fiction Short from last year's Festival for "Dog Days of Summer" is back with two Serbian films the metal music video "Bullet" and coming of age drama "Sherbet" about a destructive couple.

Animation rounds out the list of Collegiate films with an illustrated film about the Olympic-style weight lifting move called "Barbell Snatch," a wheelchair that races in a hospital in "Beyond the Line," a short guy is hit by mysterious lightning in the sci-fi comedy "Crunch" and "Pedal to the Metal" races to a concert with two rock fans.

The films play November 4-7 at Festival Hall on 105 N 100 E. in Cedar City with other films to come at the Center for the Arts in Kayenta, Ivins November 10-14. The Festival is offering one free lunch or dinner (valued at \$8.99) when the customer purchases an \$80 2-Festival Pass at All-American Diner on 501 S Main St. in Cedar City. Other passes include limited choices of a free desert or appetizer when a \$30 or \$40 Pass is purchased. Films and showtimes are at www.RedRockFilmFestival.com.

Corps Values



SHAY BARUFFI

YVC MEMBERS: (Back Row) Mallorie Hunt, Kayley Leavitt, Kamrey Leavitt, Peyton Rasmussen. (Bottom Row) Cindy Rose, Paris Hollingshead, Kaitlyn Anderson

YOUTH VOLUNTEER CORPS ENCOURAGES SERVICE DURING COMPLICATED TIMES

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cindy Rose, the leader of Youth Volunteer Corps, works with Five Counties as a case manager for homelessness and homeless prevention. Rose also works with Cedar City's 4H program, who is the new funder of Cedar City's Youth Volunteer Corps. Paul Cozzens, Iron County Commissioner, reached out to Rose when the original funders had to drop the program.

Members of the Youth Volunteer Corps: Mallorie Hunt, Paris

Hollingshead, Kaitlyn Anderson, Kayley Leavitt, Peyton Rasmussen, and Kamrey Leavitt, discussed the importance of volunteerism. "I volunteer because it helps the community and I like it because it helps everyone," said Paris Hollingshead. Mallorie Hunt continued, "service holds a special place in my heart, you're able to do so much and use yourself to help others. Not only does it help others, it helps you. Whenever you need a mood boost, go help someone else."

"We go around the community and do service projects. There are a few organizations we have

been working for like; Stonehenge, Brookdale, Animal Shelter, Happy Factory, taking care of the Memorial Grove, various community events, fundraisers and etc." said Mallorie Hunt. To emphasize the youth's ability to make a difference in the community, Cindy shared that, "In previous years we have collected food at markets during the holidays, we receive a list of low-income households and we provide food for over 100 low income families in Cedar City. Operation Christmas Child is another project we focus on at Youth Volunteer Corps. Operation

Christmas Child collects shoeboxes filled with toys, school supplies and hygiene related items and delivers them to children around the world."

Youth Volunteer Corps members have the opportunity to make a difference in themselves, their lives, and their communities. According to the organization's website, "Youth Volunteer Corps is concentrated on Compassionate Communities, Healthy Lifestyles, Arts & Culture, STEM & Environment, and Education." For more information regarding Youth Volunteer Corps visit their website at: <https://yvc.org>.



20
Cedar
Lives
& Her
Fest

YOU KNOW CEDAR CITY, UTAH. YOU KNOW THE HISTORY OF THE AREA. YOU KNOW THE PEOPLE WHO LIVE HERE. YOU KNOW THE PEOPLE WHO ARE MAKING THEIR MAIN STREET. And you know the people who are making their lives here. You know the people who are making their lives here. You know the people who are making their lives here.

20 Cedar Stock Fair Festival

YOU'RE IN
IT WHEN YOU
SEES REDS OF SHEEP
R WAY DOWN
d in a parade, a
and tractor pull
've got a great
festival.



CALENDAR

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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

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

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

What a Way to Start the Day • Su, W, F

7-8 am • All are welcome

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

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

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

The Great Fact • T, Fri, Noon.

Call (435) 559-7777 for location.

AL-ANON

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

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm

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

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm

The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

MALE PORNOGRAPHY ADDICTION RECOVERY (18+)

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

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

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

PARKINSON'S

2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library

CAREGIVERS

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

ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY

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

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

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

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY

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

PREGNANCY, INFANT LOSS

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

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

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

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

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

ROTARY CLUB

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

CEDAR CITY ELKS LODGE #1556

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

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

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

AMERICAN LEGION AUX

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

DAR – BALD EAGLE CHAPTER

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

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

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

Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

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

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

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

ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION

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

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL

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

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL

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

IRON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN

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

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

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

PLUSH ANIMAL LOVER'S DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – SUU S.T.E.M.

CENTER, 162 S 300 W | (435) 586-7770. Drop by anytime between 2 pm – 4 pm. Admission is FREE for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for an adventure and fun make-and-take activities. (See Oct. 28 for more info)



DAY OF THE DEAD: FESTIVAL OF ALTARS –

(Mon to Sat) 11 am to 6 pm, at SUMA (13 S 300 W) Thru Saturday, November 7th. Admission is FREE. Visitors are invited to come and pick up a free art kit (while supplies last) and view altars and other decorations to celebrate the Mexican holiday while practicing social distancing. www.suu.edu/pva/suma/

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

HAUNTED HANGER, 6 TO 9 PM (THURS). 6:30 PM – 10:30 pm (Fri/Sat), Cedar Mustangs

Squadron, Civil Air Patrol Hanger (2296 Aviation Way, Cedar City). The Haunted Hanger Fundraiser gives you the chance to shoot zombies with Nerf Guns in the haunted hanger as you search for the zombie cure. Find the cure and win a prize! The cost is \$5 a person. (CASH ONLY)

Classes/Activities

ADULT BARRE/MODERN DANCE

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

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE

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

AWANA BIBLE CLUB

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

BOOK CLUB

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

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD

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

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB

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

CEDAR CITY TOASTMASTERS

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

CEDAR PROFESSIONALS

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

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL

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

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE

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

PICKLEBALL GROUP

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

ROCK CLUB

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

SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS

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

TAE KWON DO CLASS

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

TAI CHI FOR ARTHRITIS

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

TOP BAR HIVE BEE KEEPING

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

TOPS – TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY

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

WATER AEROBICS CLASS

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

WEIGHTWATCHERS REIMAGINED!

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

WELLNESS PLACE

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

CALENDAR

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

OATMEAL DAY



A.P.E.X. – BRIAN EVENSON. 11:30 AM. FREE TO THE PUBLIC. Held in the Great Hall on the SUU campus. The award-winning author of a dozen books of fiction speaks about his books and what it's like writing novels and stories in the horror genre. Info: suu.edu/apex

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

CANYON CREEK SERVICES – CANDLELIGHT VIGIL – 6 pm in the Heritage Center Theater Conference Room 7 (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). During Domestic Violence Awareness Month, come to honor those who lost their lives due to domestic violence in Utah this year and to commit to preventing these types of violence in our community. This event will also be live-streamed on CCS' Facebook page. All are invited to attend and masks are required.

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.



SIMONFEST THEATRE CO: DRIVING MISS DAISY (Thurs – Sat) 7:00 pm, Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Tickets \$20 adults, \$15 veterans/students, & \$12 children (6 – 17 yrs.). Group rate available by calling (435) 327-8673. Ticketing system automatically socially distances patrons. Tickets available online at www.simonfest.org. Masks will need to be worn in the lobby and as you are being seated. Optional to remove when seated. Staring

television celebrities Sheree J Wilson and Clarence Gilyard, reunited to their partnership in Walker, Texas Ranger, in the 1988 Pulitzer Prize Winner and the Outer Critics Circle Award for Best Off-Broadway Play, Driving Miss Daisy.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30

CANDY CORN DAY

CEDAR HIGH TRUNK-OR-TREAT, 5 TO 6 PM, Faculty Parking Lot, Cedar High School. Cedar High's teams and clubs have been providing this celebrated tradition for years. We ask that all those who participate wear a mask that covers their mouth and nose in addition to their planned Halloween costume.

GRIFOLS – NO FEET TRUNK-OR-TREAT, 7 TO 9 PM. Grifols parking lot (1188 Sage St, Cedar City). Drive from car to car within a designated path with the sponsors handing you the candy from their decorated trunk. Info: (435) 867-8554.

ALL HALLOWS' EVE MEDITATION + DINNER, 7pm, Bristlecone Company (67 W Center St, Cedar City). Limited space available. Admission is \$41.25 for members and \$55 for non-members, reg. available online www.bristleconeco.com/events. Participants are encouraged to bring a memento from a loved one or someone they admire who has passed on. After the meditation, we will enjoy a comforting harvest dinner together which includes a main course and dessert. If you have any dietary restrictions please email hello@bristleconeco.com after you register to inform us. For info: (435) 708-0000.

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).

WAREHOUSE: HALLOWEEN PARTY – KILL THE KEG! 9pm (432 N 100 W, Cedar City). This is a 21 yrs. + event. Buy a Bohemian beer, get a raffle ticket! It's that easy! Come in costume, drink beer and raise money for a good cause! We will be pushing draft beer all night at a discounted price! You can also buy extra tickets for the raffle. All money raised on the raffle will be donated to a charity! Info: (435) 867-8988

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31

HALLOWEEN – MAGIC DAY

IRON COUNTY PUBLIC SAFETY TRUNK-OR-TREAT, 3 to 5:30 pm. Iron County Sheriff's Office (2136 N Main St, Cedar City). Kids can enjoy meeting members of Iron County's Public Safety Services, as well as receive some goodies to take home. There will also be candy checks so the little ones can have their treats without any unwanted tricks. For safety, parents are advised to park on the east side of Main Street to avoid issues with traffic.

CALVARY CHAPEL – HALLELUJAH NIGHT FESTIVAL – For info on location and activities find them on Facebook: /calvarycedar

RED ACRE FARM: ALL HALLOWS' EVE FOLKTALE WALK – Begins at 6:30 pm, then every 15

minutes, with the last walk at 8:15 pm. Admission is FREE. Come and experience the Waldorf-inspired folktale walk on All Hallows' Eve – A magical night with music, bonfires, and folk tales. This is a free community event. Come in costume if you would like. Children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by an adult. We will, of course, have delicious food for purchase: chili, cast iron skillet cornbread, fresh hot pumpkin donuts, & hot apple cider.

I/G WINERY – HERE FOR THE BOOS – 7 TO 9 PM, I/G Winery (59 W Center St / University Blvd, Cedar City), ticket \$25 via eventbrite.com. Join us for BOOs and so much more. Build Your Own Brew, enjoy live music, and of course, wicked company.



POLICY KINGS: TRUNK-OR-TREAT – 4 TO 7PM, Policy Kings Brewery parking lot (223 N 100 W, Cedar City). Local businesses will be there passing out candy and prizes as well as game booths. Don't miss the face painting and hot chocolate! Bring your car and two bags of candy! For more information visit them on Facebook: /PolicyKingsBrewery

POLICY KINGS: TRICK-OR-DRINK – AFTER HOURS 21+ Party. 9pm to Midnight. Policy Kings Brewery (223 N 100 W, Cedar City). Come for a night with an amazing DJ from SLC, costume contest, cocktails, shots, beer, and more!

WAREHOUSE HELL HOUSE – 9 PM AT THE NEWLY REMODELED Warehouse Bar + Kitchen (432 N 100 W, Cedar City – formerly Toadz), tickets \$15 pre-order, available with one of the bartenders. Only 200 tickets available and you must come dressed up! Info: (435) 867-8988.

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

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1

AUTHOR'S DAY

"HALLOWEEN WAS CONFUSING. ALL MY LIFE my parents said, 'Never take candy from

strangers.' And then they dressed me up and said, 'Go beg for it.'" – Rita Rudner

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 2

DEVEILED EGG 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, NOVEMBER 3

JELLYFISH 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, NOVEMBER 4

CANDY DAY

14TH ANNUAL RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL: SCREENINGS – First screening at Noon with the last screening at 8:30 pm. Cedar Theater (33 N Main St, Cedar City). Features and shorts will be featured all day be sure to check the schedule at the Cedar Theater for details. Passes available online at redrockfilmfestival.eventive.org.

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

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

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

CHILL OUT



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With winter's wonderland weighing upon us, "Chill Out" may seem like a fitting phrase for the soon to be frozen. Famed forecaster Jack Frost is proudly predicting icy weather and Nurse Nature's yearly chill-pill is always a tough one to swallow; even with a cup of hot chocolate waiting to warm us. Sniffing and shivering shovelers will attempt to clear safe paths through the white wasteland. Daring drivers will attempt to traverse the snow and ice covered roads, where one slip up can quickly lead to a pile up. For snowflakes and no brakes do not a safe trip make.

Winter can also be especially difficult for Sunbirds who have been living in a climate with no snow and do not know snow's deceiving dangers. However, we can all learn to weather the weather whether we're shoveling or driving. Wearing a warmer wardrobe and having the right equipment is crucial, but knowing how to use it is equally important as we wage our winter warfare more wisely.

While it's important to be able to trust our heaters, sweaters and vehicles, we must also learn to trust our own inner winter wisdom, too. Because even though our wardrobes and vehicles are winter worthy, sometimes we have to go slower than the speed limit to stay safer. Even for those who tempt their fate with technology on the sunniest of days, I hope they wait until they get to their desired destination first, before reading and responding to that sweet tweet, tempting text or answer that life or death phone call. Because that's just what it might end up being!

There is another type of wintery forecast we will experience in our lives; one more personal and often less predictable. Though there are summer and spring seasons of life, where the sun is shining, no rain clouds and life is beautiful; there are also seasons where emotional winters weigh heavily upon our hearts and minds. During these times, our feelings feel frozen and we're tired of our tires spinning in vain. We may doubt whether the sun of happiness will shine again.

During such discouraging, even depressing weather, we must trust our inner-winner to endure our personal winters and find a way to spring back into action. It's not easy and we shouldn't try to go it alone. Nevertheless, in such times and weather, we should avoid slippery places and icy people. We must stay closer to those kin whose kilns will keep us safe and warm. Seek out those people in their spring and summer seasons and let their sunshine help melt our icy paths and warm-up and soften our hearts. May we also learn to slow down and take more time with who and what matters most. If all else fails, chill out and remember the sun will shine again and melt the messes. Spring will bring new blooms of hopes and dreams to replace those frozen by the gloom of the snowstorms of the past.

SCHOOLS

Cedar Lions Club presents Kite Flight fundraiser earnings to North Elementary

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Mark Nelson and Darrin Duncan with the Cedar City Lions Club presented North Elementary School with the money raised from the 16th annual Kite Flight event. North Elementary earned the most of all Iron County schools at a whopping \$2,881. Head of North Elementary School's PTA, Elizabeth Condie, accompanied the pair on stage to accept the generous gift.

The Kite Flight is a reading

that we worry about, the ones that we need to encourage are the ones that might need an incentive."

Nelson continued, "This is why we put together the Kite Flight program, we work with ages from preschool to 6th grade and with all the schools in Iron County. The kids can bring their reading charts and redeem them for a kite, a book or a movie pass. Most years they get to go out on the field and play with their kite. On that day our sponsors are there, and we serve hot dogs and ham-

along with the kite flight on the same day."

Although different than years prior, this year's Kite Flight was still a great success for Iron County Schools. Nelson explained, "Due to this year's events we didn't get to do a big Kite Flight event like we normally do. We did more of a drive thru. We normally have about 800 kids attend. In 2020 we had a little less than 300. It was still a great turnout given the circumstances. Sponsors have made it possible for the Lions Club to give Iron County



SHAY BARUFFI

NORTH ELEMENTARY PTA PRESIDENT ELIZABETH CONDIE (RIGHT), along with Aubrie Houston (Left), gratefully accept the check from the Kite Flight fundraiser sponsored by the Cedar City Lions.

program that the Cedar City and Parowan Lions Clubs work together on to promote reading to children from preschool to sixth grade. Mark Nelson with the Cedar City Lions Club described the program, "We work with the Iron County School District and encourage students to read by creating a reading chart which we send out to the kids during the last part of January, kids keep track of their reading using this chart. Kids that read 10,000 minutes a year are not the ones we worry about; they're going to read anyway. The kids

burgers; the kids get to thank the sponsors and interact with everyone. This year's sponsors were the incredible: Mountain Eye Institute, Cedar View Pediatric Dentistry, State Bank of Southern Utah, Wilson Orthodontics, Leon's Automotive, Pizza Hut, Fiddlers Fun Center, Mike Haight Allstate Agency, Landon Eldredge Allstate Agency, Southern Utah Vision Care, Cherry Creek Media, Funtime Inflatables, ERA Real Estate and Rocky Mountain Power. This next year, our 17th year, there will be a community health fair

PTA's over \$12,000 in fund-raising dollars. Some schools are currently using funds for COVID related costs. Past uses for money have been an AV Cart and playground equipment. We look to the PTA's to communicate with their students about needs their schools have." The Kite Flight reading program has been a great success in promoting reading to children and raising necessary funds for schools in Iron County.

Stay tuned for the Cedar City Lions Club's 17th Annual Kite Flight in 2021!

SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

South Elementary

South Elementary 3rd Graders are happy to be back in school and had a successful first quarter! Mr. Sahagun helped celebrate by launching rockets on the playground for students that earned the activity. The students designed their own model rockets and got to launch them using an air compressor. The students had a "blast" learning about rocket design throughout the process!

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Fiddlers Elementary Principal Michelle Hall (R) and Fiddlers PTA President Sadie Holyoak (L) were presented with a check from the Cedar City Lions Club for students' participation in the Kite Flight for Reading and Sight! Thank you, Cedar City Lions Club!



We are in the middle of Red Ribbon Week and have loved dressing up and learning about how to keep our bodies and minds safe. Thursday students are encouraged to wear red, and Friday they may wear their Halloween costumes.

Parents, please mark your calendars for our November PTA meeting on November 4 at 12:30. More details to come via email and the Fiddler's Canyon Elementary PTA Facebook page.

Escalante Valley Elementary

The fourth-grade students of Escalante Valley School recently enjoyed a visit from Frontier Homestead. During

their class presentation students had the opportunity to step back in time as they played vintage games, conversed through Morse code, learned about storytelling, and replicated artifacts.



Enoch Elementary

A pack of Enoch Elementary 1st graders picked pumpkins at the Judd Pumpkin Patch. Each student brought one home to decorate for fall. In class they have been learning about the life cycle of pumpkins.



5th graders experimented with chemical reactions, brought to us by Discovery Gateway's Reaction Time team. The students were able to experience hands-on chemistry and scientific observation. Students were also given a free ticket to visit the science museum.



Lion's Club donated \$1,000 from the Kite for Flight event. Students tracked their reading to win prizes and help earn this donation.

We are looking forward to the Halloween Parade on the 30th.

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary and the Iron County School District completed a UPIPS (Utah Program Improvement Planning System) audit on October 22. Representatives from the Utah State Office of Education/Special Education Department visited Three Peaks Elementary to conduct interviews and check IEP files for compliance. There is always room for improvement, but the Special Education Department at Three Peaks Elementary is doing an awesome job! We would like to thank the following special education teachers for all their hard work; Stephanie Abbott, Tarah Waite, Sapphire Bentley, and Lisa Higbee.

October 26-30 is Red Ribbon Week sponsored by the PTA. We have many fun activities planned based on the theme, "Be Happy. Be Brave. Be Drug Free." More information can be found on our PTA Facebook page and Remind messages.

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BUSINESS

Marketing savvy in a digital world

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

Albert Einstein once said, “The world as we have created it is a process of our thinking. It cannot be changed without changing our thinking.” In a recent “Think with Google” release, the following information was revealed. It reported travel related searches for the words ‘today’ and ‘tonight’ on mobile devices had increased by 150% in the past two years. Additionally, the piece reported 60% of U.S. travelers would also consider taking an impulse trip based on great hotel or flight deals (pre-Covid-19). It also revealed 57% of U.S. travelers feel destination brands should tailor their information based on personal preferences or past behaviors. Lastly, approximately one third of travelers across the country are interested in using digital assistants to not only research, but book their travel.

Those are powerful trends and insights for communities with the aptitude to utilize the power and shear strength of the digital world. For those unwilling to adapt, it will be an albatross that communities are stuck with as they continue doing things the same way they have for the past few years.

While print products were once the single most used source to reach potential travelers, it is now clear digital is fast becoming a major force in luring visitors to your community. How does your community do in the digital arena? In addition to strategic regional print buys, do your local marketing discussions center around and include the very basic digital words such as Social Media, SMS/MMS Texting, Gaming, SEO, GeoMarketing, Mobile-Friendly, QR codes, Beacons, Loading Speeds, Web-Friendly and the list goes on.

Now, bear in mind, the above are just the most basic strategies utilizing the rapidly changing technology that will itself become a thing of the past in the near future. If your community is really forward thinking and contemplating strategies two to four years down the road, you are then discussing how to utilize Augmented Reality, Artificial Intelligence and the Internet-of-Things. While marketing one’s community is essential, the rapidly approaching processes of marketing your community is changing and on steroids or changed-squared if you will.

When it comes to marketing transformation, we are in the perfect storm of technological change. Yes, the sheer power of the overall reach of traditional media is still undeniably king at



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

spreading your message. But when you couple the strengths of the traditional marketing methods along with the exponential disruption of the new digital marketing media tools, you have a combination that can propel your community to new heights.

Make no mistake, a new marketing strategy isn’t just creating a new Facebook page and being big on social media. Yes, those can help, no doubt, but don’t make the fatal mistake of thinking that is the basis of your marketing campaign. The true cost to enter the new marketing arena isn’t any less than before. In fact, it is much more costly if you are to make a worthwhile impact. The single price of print products has declined overall. The cost of really playing in the digital arena and reaching the same equivalent number of your target audience is every bit as high due to the massive fragmentation of the digital audience over so many digital options.

As always, communities need to strike a healthy balance between various forms of marketing to most effectively convey their message to their target market. Knowing your target audience is very critical; you will be wasting money if you don’t know that simple, yet vital piece of data. Do you want baby boomers with excess dollars to visit your market? You are then looking at combination print/digital campaign. Do you want Millennial’s and Gen-X’s to visit your market? You are then certainly leaning more into the digital world. The larger the target markets, the higher the cost of effective marketing. That is why understanding and identifying your market is critical.

The beauty of gaining this digital marketing knowledge in the marketing arena is that it can go a long way toward leveling the playing field between large, medium and small communities. Even the smallest of communities with a powerful strategic marketing campaign can compete with larger communities in a new world of rapid change and transformation.

“ We are in the perfect storm of technological change.”

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

PEOPLE

BIRTH

Jeta Sherri

Jeta Sherri was born on October 9, 2020 at 9:44 am. She was 6 lbs. 4 oz. and 21 in. in length. Her proud parents are Nick and Jocelyn of Cedar City. Jeta’s birth created 4 new grandparents, 2 new aunts and 7 new uncles. We love you Wiggles!



EAGLE SCOUT

Nathan Weaver

Nathan Weaver was awarded his Eagle Scout Award. He is the son of Nancy and Michael Weaver.

EAGLE SCOUT

Justin Dodds

Justin Dodds was awarded his Eagle Scout Award. He is the son of Jake and Lindsay Dodds.



EAGLE SCOUT

Tanner Dodds

Tanner Dodds was awarded his Eagle Scout Award. He is the son of Jake and Lindsay Dodds.

Have a People Announcement?

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. 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. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week’s issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

FAITH

BIBLE 101.8

The Gospels, Pt. 1

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Gospels are Scripture from God that includes eyewitness testimonies that focus completely on Jesus the Messiah, the Anointed One. The four gospels in the Bible begin the New Testament/Covenant and are Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John—the close followers of Jesus. Sometimes the Book of the Acts of the Apostles (commonly called Acts) is included in the gospels, but Acts is referred to primarily as historical narrative.

Matthew, Mark, and Luke are called the “synoptic gospels” because they contain many of the same events from the perspective of their individual writers. Synoptic comes from Greek via Latin meaning “seeing all together” whereas John supplies a large amount of unique material that is not in the other three gospels and is considered distinct or from a different standpoint; written perhaps to a gentile audience and containing seven emphatic, ‘I AM’ statements which identify Jesus as God and Messiah (John 6:35, 8:12, 10:7-9, 10:11-14, 11:25, 15:1-5).

The word “gospel” literally means “good news” from the Greek word euangelion and is a fulfillment of a promise made by God in the Old Testament/Covenant in Ezekiel 36:26-27: “I will give you a new heart and put a new spirit within you; I will take the heart of stone out of your flesh and give you a heart of flesh. I will put My Spirit within you and cause you to walk in My statutes, and you will keep My judgments and do them.” This was a promise to give the followers of the Messiah tender and responsive hearts to God’s calling and comes not only from Ezekiel, but also from Isaiah 52:7: “How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him who brings good news, who proclaims peace, who brings glad tidings of good things, who proclaims salvation, who says to Zion, your God reigns!”

The Gospels make the significant claims that Jesus is the Messiah of Israel and the true Lord of the world, claiming to both recount history as eye witnesses and to persuade the reader to acknowledge Jesus as Lord and become His disciple and follower. In

fact, John’s gospel is the only one of the four that contains a precise statement regarding the author’s purpose in John 20:31: “These are written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God, and that believing you may have life in His name.”

The Gospels show how Jesus fulfills the Old Testament through constant reference to Old Testament prophecy as in Isaiah 53:4 fulfillment of the suffering servant, and other Old Testament allusions in Mark 1:8-11 referring to Genesis 22:2, Isaiah 42:1, and Psalm 2:7. Please look these cross references up online or in your own Bible. The Gospels also portray a greater than human identity for Jesus both directly and indirectly: 1) Miracle stories that show Jesus’ power over creation, 2) His words and teachings in parables and dialogues, 3) Testimonies of people whose lives were touched by Jesus, 4) God’s own testimony in Matthew 3:27 “This is my Son” (references to Daniel with Son of God and Son of Man as titles), 5) Exclamations from the crowd “What kind of man is this?” (Matthew 8:27), 6) Individuals like the Canaanite woman: “Lord, Son of David!” (Matthew 14:22), 7) Peter in Matthew 16:16 “You’re the Messiah, Son of the living God,” and 8) from the Roman soldier “Surely this man was the Son of God” in Matthew 27:54. These are just a few of the many events recorded in the New Testament Gospels.

As John said at the end of his writing in John 21:24-25: “This is the disciple who testifies of these things and wrote these things; and we know that his testimony is true. And there are also many other things that Jesus did, which if they were written one by one, I suppose that even the world itself could not contain the books that would be written. Amen.”

Next week we will focus mainly on the parables and teachings of Jesus. Come back to learn from a masterful teacher and how He changes the human heart and mind! Amen.

If you are interested in more information about eyewitness testimony in the Gospels, please check out the following book by Richard Bauckham: “Jesus and the Eyewitnesses, The Gospels as Eyewitness Testimony”

Jesus Wept

JOHN 11:35, LUKE 19:41-42, LUKE 22:44

The shortest verse in the entire Bible is John 11:35 (English version). Yet, it has the most powerful meaning for the entire world... every man, woman and child. We know Jesus wept on many occasions; more than we know. On quiet hillsides, gravesides, pool sides, roadsides, beside bedsides of the burdened, inside the hearts of the broken and on the same side of the bars of those in bondage. There was crying during the agony of Gethsemane, the crushing of His crucifixion and surely also during the rejoicing of His resurrection and reuniting with His Father.



GOD'S
Porch

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Jesus understands. (Psalm 31:7) Jesus weeps because He cares. If He didn’t care about us, nothing else He did or does would matter. Why not? Because without love, neither His Atonement, nor the plan of God, our Heavenly Father, who is Love (1 John 4:7-21), wouldn’t have the power to save us from this wicked world. That’s why He sent His Son (John 3:16-17) to save us. Jesus saves us because He really did love us first (1 John 4:19) and still loves us, even if we’re struggling with difficult situations and sins in our lives (Romans 5:8). There’s still hope and healing for us! Thus, we serve Him and are obedient

(keeping His commandments, repenting, following Him along the Covenant Path) because we also love Him (Galatians 2:2) and are grateful for His love.

While only 3 such emotional moments are recorded in the Bible, each of them are significant, even life-changing, for Him and for us. The first recorded time is when He lost His friend Lazarus (John 11:35). It’s difficult to lose a friend to disease, distance (emotional, physical) and death. Jesus understands. The second time was as Jesus wept over the people at Jerusalem (Luke 19:41-42), who had fallen into darkness and wickedness; even in the moment their Savior arrived. But they knew Him not, nor did they seem to want to. Jesus understands. The third time Jesus wept was the most agonizing of them all; when his tears turned to blood as He began His miraculous, compassionate and complete Atonement for our sins, sorrows and sufferings in the Garden of Gethsemane (Luke 22:39-44).

When was the last time you wept? Sometimes as our tears fall we feel they are unwanted, unnecessary or even unnoticed. God records every tear that falls. (Psalms 56:8). Why? Because God, our Father and Jesus, our Savior, truly do love us in a way we cannot completely comprehend, but we have faith Their love is real and that They will never give up on us (1 Corinthians 13:4-7). This means that no matter what we’re going through, suffering and wondering how we’ll ever endure—let alone overcome something so challenging and tragic—that we are not alone and our Savior understands and stands beside us. He will weep with us, comfort us and help us through our own grueling Gethsemane’s and cruel crosses until we, too, are resurrected and reunited with our Father and family. Don’t give up!

OBITUARIES

Dr. Richard Colton Cox



Our dedicated and loved father, grandfather and husband, Richard Colton Cox, passed away peacefully at home on Sunday October 18, 2020.

Richard was born on October 23, 1950 in American Fork Utah to Elmer Charles and Lorna Colton Cox. Married June Alice Echols on July 3, 1969 and later divorced. They shared 6 children: Amy Warren, Jason Cox, Baby Rickey, Jared Cox, Brian Cox and Christina Ross. Married Theresa Horton on May 24, 1992 and welcomed stepchildren, Ricky Serra and Meghan LaValla.

Richard was the youngest of four brothers and loved playing and watching football. He played side by side with brother Jerry for Wausau High School in Wisconsin. He was a passionate BYU football fan throughout his life; a trait given to him by his mother Lorna Cox. He was a Vietnam War Veteran with an abiding passion and devotion for his Country. He enjoyed the outdoors and cherished being with his family at the cabin in Panguitch Lake, Utah. He loved the many fishing trips to Canada and Alaska in search of the monster trophy fish.

Richard spent his life and career serving his fellowman as a physician. He graduated from the University of Utah Medical School and finished his Emergency Medicine Residency from King Drew Medical Center in Los Angeles California. He spent the first few years of his career splitting his time between Victor Valley Medical Center (Victorville CA) and Valley View Medical Center (Cedar City UT) and then finally settled in Cedar City Utah. He worked for over 35 years caring for his patients and loved his work as a physician.

He is survived by his wife, Theresa Cox and children, Amy (Brent) Warren, Jason (Molly) Cox, Jared (Jennifer) Cox, Brian (Janet) Cox, Christina (John) Ross; stepchildren, Ricky (Michelle) Serra, Meghan (John) LaValla; 18 grandchildren; 2 great grandchildren; brothers Michael and Tony. Preceded in death by son Richard Colton Cox Jr. (Baby Rickey), father Elmer Charles Cox, mother Lorna Colton Cox, and brother Jerry.

Funeral services were held Friday, October 23, 2020 at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West, Cedar City, UT 84720. Visitation at 1pm and funeral service at 2pm. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Kevin Ralph Wood



Kevin Ralph Wood died peacefully in his home with family and friends at his side on October 23, 2020 in Cedar City, Utah at the age of 58.

Kevin was born on August 15, 1962 in Long Beach, California to Mitzi Mendoza. He graduated from Ocean View High School in 1980. He married Brenda Castro, his one true love in 2007, but had been with her for over 7 years before they got married. After moving to Cedar City, Utah, Kevin began working for ES Enovation's. He loved making bodyboards, fishing with

family and friends, working on his car, camping and loving his grandchildren.

Kevin is survived by his wife Brenda Wood, his Father Tim Mendoza, his sister Kimberly Taylor; brothers Kurt Jones and Kerry Ramirez; his sons Steven Castro, Joshua Castro and Cody Castro and 7 grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his mother Mitzi Mendoza, of Wildomar, CA, grandparents of Westminster, CA., grandparents Ralph and Mary Dudley of Abbeville, South Carolina, grandparents-in-law Lester and Rose Macroe (Nana & Nanu) of Brea, California, Joe and Zella Aikin (Gaga & Granddaddy) of Moreno Valley, California.

A funeral is scheduled for 11:00am on October 28, 2020 at 2002 N. Main Street Suite 7, Cedar City, Utah, (435-586-3456). A reception will follow. Pastor Jim Vasque and Pastor Phil Smith will officiate the ceremony. All are welcome to attend and celebrate Kevin's life.

Flowers may be sent to 2002 N. Main Street Suite 7, Cedar City, Utah 84721. Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Yolonda McClanahan



8/15/1960 to 10/14/2020

Yolonda became seriously ill in September and was unable to recover. She was an empath and her life was all about creating love, peace and harmony in her relationships. She valued "real friends who never leave your side and always tell you the truth."

Yolonda was a former sales representative and part time trainer at Convergys; in Cedar City, Utah. She also studied at Southwest Applied Technology College. She adored her

little grandson and her cat; Boo. Her neighbors mentioned that she had an incredible smile, she was very giving and cared deeply about others. In a perfect scenario she would now be spending time watching over her grandson. Survivors include; Joshua, Peaches, Damian and Boo. We're currently looking for a new and loving home for Boo. If you're interested in adopting her very sweet, male kitty please call (435) 233-4530.

Stanley Bulloch "Boof" Slack



Stanley Bulloch "Boof" Slack was born to Stanley Maxwell and Bette Jean Bulloch Slack on July 22, 1971 in Cedar City, Utah and passed away in the home where he was raised on October 16, 2020. Stanley was the 2nd of 3 sons and spent his early years helping his brothers, cousins and friends terrorize Dogtown on the East side of Cedar. He spent many days riding bikes, tubing in coal creek, and throwing snowballs at cars. Boof was a natural athlete and excelled at baseball and football. He was a proud Cedar High Redmen. His personality and ability to connect with people led him to a successful career in the tire business following in his dad's footsteps. He loved spending time with his family at Hogsheaven and many Saturdays with his dad cutting wood. The annual deer hunt with his dad, son, brothers, nephews, uncles, and cousins was always a special event.

In 1995 Stan married Robyn Huntsman (later divorced) with whom he had his 3 children.

Stanley's greatest joy was his children and grandchildren. He supported them as they played sports, spent many happy hours at Hogsheaven working, playing and hunting, weekends at NASCAR in Vegas and many other activities. When he would see his grandchildren, he would light up. Stan had a special way with children and his nieces and nephews were always glad to see Uncle Boofey. Stanley was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Boof was preceded in death by his father Stan and grandparents Oliver and Fay Slack, Chick and Jean Bulloch and several uncles and aunts. He is survived by his mother Bette, children, Deni (Dalton) Quilter, Clay Stanley, and Sydnee, Grandchildren Denim, Karter, Coy and Tate Quilter, His brothers, Henry Oliver and David Douglas (Ginger), 3 nieces and 2 nephews.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, October 22, 2020 at Southern Utah Mortuary at 11:00 AM. (190 North 300 West Cedar City, UT). Viewings were held on Wednesday October 21, 2020 from 5-7 PM and Thursday from 9:30-10:30 AM at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com

Live streaming of the service were available at www.sumortuary.com

Peggy Ann Robinson



Peggy Ann Robinson passed away at her home October 19th, 2020, after a battle with bladder cancer. Peggy was born September 21, 1952 to Wilma and Clark Lamoreaux in Cedar City Utah and grew up in Paragonah, Utah with five brothers and one sister.

After graduating from high school, she attended cosmetology college in Cedar City, Utah. Although allergies and motherhood ended her work as a hair dresser after only a couple years, her skills were used to keep her husband and children looking their

best.

Peggy met Rick Robinson after high school, on a blind date in the late fall of 1970. She was angry with her friend Michael for lining her up on a blind date, and told Michael to never do that again. But after that first date there was no need since her and Rick knew right off that they were meant for each other. They were married for time and eternity in the St. George Temple on September 4th, 1971 and have enjoyed 49 years together.

Peggy lived in Cedar City with her husband and family all of her married life except when Rick's work took them briefly to Rock Springs, Wyoming, Salt Lake City, Utah and Henderson, Nevada. After her children were old enough to be in school, she found a job that allowed her to be home for the kids when they were out of school, working at North Elementary School where the youngest ones attended. She taught P.E. for a few years until taking a position in a children's day care facility where she could continue her passion for helping children be the best they could be. She moved from day care to Canyon View High School where she was made the secretary of the special education department and spent the next 14-15 years in that position until retirement. She loved her opportunity to work with the students who came from less than ideal environments and was instrumental in helping several to find it in themselves to stay in school and graduate.

Peggy also served in many positions of leadership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints including Primary President and councilor multiple times as well as in Relief Society presidencies and as Young Women's President and even camp director, but her favorite position in the church was primary chorister.

After retirement, Peggy found great pleasure in going RVing with Rick. She loved spending evenings in the trailer and days with the mountain air blowing through her hair while traveling the trails in the side-by-side.

Peggy was preceded in death by her parents, Clark and Wilma Lamoreaux, brothers Kenny, Mike, and Jim Lamoreaux, and father-in-law Mark Robinson. Peggy is survived by husband Rick, siblings LaRae (Jerry) Mortenson, Brad, David, mother-in-law LaFawn, sister-in-law Tammy (Ted) Bird, brothers-in-law Randy (Deborah) and Greg (Tamera), children Brandant (Naomi), Staci (Jesse) Jensen, Shane (Liahona), Kyle (Rachael), and Troy (Mandy), 23 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild.

The family would like to thank all the medical professionals in the IHC hospitals, home care and personal doctors who took such great care of Peggy in her last days of mortality.

Submitting an obituary...

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

4A State Cross Country

BOYS TOP 10 FINISHERS

- (3-mile course at Cedar High)
1. Josh Armstrong (Hurricane), 15:24.5
2. Carson Helmer (Desert Hills), 15:31.3
3. Carson Wall (DH), 15:57.0
4. Scottie Bushar (Pine View), 15:58.4
5. Peter Nielsen (Bear River), 16:01.9
6. Hunter Stucki (DH), 16:06.0
7. Brooks Barney (DH), 16:08.0
8. Logan Peel (Cedar), 16:08.7
9. Jacob Simper (Stansbury), 16:12.4
10. Spencer Adams (Ridgeline), 16:13.4

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Desert Hills 44; 2. Cedar 73; 3. Hurricane 106; 4. Snow Canyon 124; 5. Pine View 133; 6. Stansbury 168; 7 (tie). Ogden 213; 7 (tie). Ridgeline 213; 9. Bear River 238; 10. Cedar Valley 301.

GIRLS TOP 10 FINISHERS

1. Caila Odekirk (Hurricane), 17:45.5
2. Kate Dickson (Sky View), 18:28.4
3. Brea Buckley (Snow Canyon), 18:33.5
4. Gwen Sepp (Dixie), 18:40.9
5. Madison White (Bear River), 18:45.7
6. Madi Strasner (Desert Hills), 18:50.2
7. Adri Baker (Pine View), 18:50.3
8. Ruby Ludlow (Dixie), 18:52.6
9. Sarah Ellis (Crimson Cliffs), 18:53.3
10. Alexis Patrick (Ridgeline), 19:02.5

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Pine View 72; 2. Desert Hills 92; 3. Ridgeline 103; 4. Cedar 141; 5. Bear River 162; 6. Snow Canyon 179; 7. Hurricane 185; 8. Ogden 225; 9. Sky View 252; 10. Mountain Crest 280.

2A State Cross Country

BOYS TOP 10 FINISHERS

- (3-mile course at Cedar High)
1. Carson Burian (Rowland Hall), 15:37.7
2. Christopher Korir (Wasatch Academy), 15:54.1
3. Cory Bunker (Monticello), 15:54.6
4. Nathan Bowman (Kanab), 16:16.3
5. Jack Lange (Rowland Hall), 16:29.3
6. Alan Pettit (Monticello), 16:36.4
7. Ezra Shilling Rabin (Rowland Hall), 16:41.8
8. Michael Ralphs (Millard), 16:49.9
9. Jason Cardon (Beaver), 16:57.0
10. Josh Rust (North Summit), 16:57.6

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Millard 56; 2. Rowland Hall 60; 3. North Summit 73; 4. Monticello 80; 5. Beaver 144; 6. Duchesne 156; 7. Parowan 166.

GIRLS TOP 10 FINISHERS

1. Elizabeth Zwahlen (North Summit), 18:29.4
2. Brooke Reed (Parowan), 19:07.6
3. Adri Bird (Monticello), 19:11.0
4. Audrey Camp (Millard), 19:31.9
5. Katy Kelly (Millard), 20:02.6
6. Elle Williams (Beaver), 20:11.9
7. Lily Long (Monticello), 20:22.8
8. Adelyn Crockett (Parowan), 20:47.0
9. Charly Sargent (North Summit), 21:04.4
10. Kara Camp (Millard), 21:11.1

TEAM STANDINGS: 1. Millard 44; 2. North Summit 51; 3. Parowan 75; 4. Monticello 108; 5. Beaver 115.



THE CEDAR BOYS CROSS COUNTRY TEAM PROUDLY POSE with their second-place trophy from the 4A state meet held Oct. 21.

TOM ZULEWSKI

Cedar Boys finish 2nd, Lady Reds come through for coach at state cross country

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As the Cedar girls cross country team gathered around head coach Bob Corry, the curiosity and excitement about where they might have finished at the 4A state meet Oct. 21 started to build.

When the word came down, the Lady Reds jumped around and celebrated like they won a state title, but it was more than good enough to send their coach off to retirement.

Despite not having a runner finish among the top 10, the Cedar girls finished fourth in the final team standings over the 3-mile course around the Cedar High campus. The Lady Reds' total of 141 points trailed only Pine View – the overall team

“We really wanted to make him proud, and I think it helped us go faster.”

» MaKell Corry

champion with 72 points – and runner-up Desert Hills among the Region 9 teams.

It was the best parting gift Corry, who ended a 35-year run as coach, could have asked for.

“It’s been a tough season,” Corry said. “We had been quite a ways behind Hurricane and Snow Canyon, and I was just hoping we could get in the top 10. I didn’t dream we’d be fourth.”

Junior Carisa Hofeling led the finishers for Cedar, coming in 18th overall in 19 minutes, 31 seconds, a half-second in front of Pine View’s Alli Baker. Senior teammate Kailey Gilbert was next in 20th (19:34.7).

“Everyone did better than they did at region,” Corry said.

For granddaughter MaKell Corry and the rest of her teammates, the mission was clear.

“We wrote it down so we wouldn’t forget that we were running the race

RAMS HANDLE BULLDOGS

Scoreboard

FALCONS ELIMINATED

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

PAROWAN — Things were frustrating at times for the Parowan Rams in its 2A playoff opener against the visiting Gunnison Bulldogs. Two touchdowns were taken off the board due to penalties, and several dropped passes slowed the offensive momentum.

Thanks to a quick start and ferocious defense, Parowan had more than enough to advance to the next round.

Hutch Miller threw a touchdown pass to Nick Goodman on the third play from scrimmage, while Connor Robinson and Braden Bettridge added touchdown runs of their own as the seventh-seed Rams handily beat the Bulldogs, 24-7, on Oct. 23 to earn a road trip to face No. 2 Duchesne on Friday.


“I felt like we had them the whole game. We didn’t leave any doubt on the field at all,” said the Rams’ senior quarterback. “We had the penalties and the defense looked amazing, but we can fix the penalties. We’ll be there for Duchesne with no more penalties.”


Adding to the positive effort, Parowan (5-6) was able to build its lead to 14-0 after recovering a Gunnison fumble inside the red zone and turning it into a 4-yard run by Robinson. The game looked like it may head to a running clock when Bettridge scored from 3 yards out to stretch the advantage to 21-0 with 9 minutes, 20 seconds left in the half.

Then the offense stalled. After a punt return by Goodman for an apparent 80-yard score was wiped out by a penalty, the Rams had to start from their own 17 after



DAVE MINEER SR.

	Parowan
24	

	Gunnison
7	

Gunnison	0	0	0	7--	7
Parowan	14	7	0	3--	24

Q1 – P – Goodman 46 pass from Miller (Goodman kick), 10:40
P – Robinson 4 run (Goodman kick), 4:27

Q2 – P – Bettridge 3 run (Goodman kick), 9:20

Q4 – P – FG Goodman 26, 9:50
G – Judy 4 pass from Allen (Tucker kick), :33

QB HUTCH MILLER AND THE RAMS sent the Gunnison Bulldogs to the pound in Parowan's 2A opening victory.

the bench was whistled for unsportsmanlike conduct with 2:54 left. The drive got as far as the Duchesne 20-yard line, but the Rams elected to not use any of their three timeouts and take the three-score lead to the break.

Parowan’s best scoring threat of the second half got as far as the Gunnison 3-yard line, but that drive fizzled and led to a 26-yard field goal from Goodman that made it 24-0 with 9:50 left to play in the game.

After failing to cross midfield most of the night, the Bulldogs (3-6) got their big break with a blocked punt that was recovered at the Rams’ 17-yard line with 1:22 left. With two timeouts available, the third-place finisher from 2A North broke

the shutout when Jaxon Allen hit Pearson Judy with a 4-yard touchdown pass with 33 seconds remaining.

The Rams will now face a Duchesne team that beat them 20-3 on Aug. 21. The Eagles finished the regular season with a 9-0 record.

In the 4A playoffs, the Canyon View Falcons saw their season come to a rough end as they were routed 45-3 by Crimson Cliffs on Oct. 23. The Mustangs got five total touchdowns (four passing, one rushing) from Chase Hansen and built a 35-3 halftime lead on the way to the victory.

Canyon View (3-8) lost for the eighth straight time and its only points came on a 24-yard field goal in the second quarter from Gavin Barlow.

	Crimson Cliffs
45	

	Canyon View
3	

Canyon View	0	3	0	0--	3
Crimson Cliffs	14	21	3	7--	45

Q1 – CC – Leonard 3 run (Woolley kick), 9:06
CC – Butler 5 pass from Hansen (Woolley kick), 4:40

Q2 – CV – FG Barlow 24, 11:55
CC – Butler 25 pass from Hansen (Woolley kick), 10:02
CC – Butler 60 pass from Hansen (Woolley kick), 8:12
CC – Hansen 1 run (Woolley kick), 6:23

Q3 – CC – FG Woolley 25, 8:12

Q4 – CC – Droubay 15 pass from Hansen (Woolley kick), 9:42

SCORES

Prep Football

- 10/23 4A PLAYOFFS, 1ST ROUND**
Crimson Cliffs 45, Cyn. View 3
Desert Hills 44, Mtn. Crest 14
Logan 43, Hurricane 22
Cedar Valley 28, Tooele 21
Mtn. View def. Uintah, forfeit
Ogden 35, Ben Lomond 17
- 10/23 2A PLAYOFFS, 1ST ROUND**
Parowan 24, Gunnison 7
Enterprise def. Layton
Christian, forfeit
Milford 59, Monticello 6
Millard 20, N. Sevier 0
N. Summit 24, Rich 13

Prep Girls Soccer

- 10/22 4A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS**
at Rio Tinto Stadium
Ogden 2, Crimson Cliffs 1
Ridgeline 1, Pine View 0
- 10/23 4A PLAYOFFS, FINALS**
Ridgeline 3, Ogden 2

STANDINGS

Region 9 Football

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

2A South Football

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

Region 9 Girls Soccer

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

SCHEDULE

Prep Football

- 10/30 4A PLAYOFFS, 2ND ROUND**
Dixie at Cedar
Crimson Cliffs at Pine View
Logan at Snow Canyon
Desert Hills at Sky View
Mountain View at Stansbury
Ogden at Park City
Bear River at Green Canyon
Cedar Valley at Ridgeline
- 10/30 2A PLAYOFFS, 2ND ROUND**
Parowan at Duchesne
Millard at Beaver
Milford at Kanab
N. Summit at Enterprise

Even with new COVID wave, sports carrying on

The first week of the UHSAA state football playoffs is finished, and it had its ups and downs. Three teams in Northern Utah — 6A Fremont, 4A Uintah and 2A Layton Christian — all had to forfeit their opening-round games because of COVID outbreaks directly affecting them.

The beneficiaries of the forfeits — Copper Hills, Mountain View and Enterprise — were handed free tickets to the second round this Friday, but who knows what will happen next? The spike in cases has hit everyone hard and Utah became the 27th state to reach 100,000 last week.

It's not a good number to have, and we still have three-fourths of the school sports year yet to be played. Things will move indoors soon, which means crowds of fans in enclosed spaces and an even more watchful eye on how potential outbreaks could affect the seasons to come.



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

If the teams that benefitted from the football forfeits had their choice, there's no doubt they'd rather be playing. It's all the more reason to do the simple things like wearing your mask. That will help us get through this time a little faster.

Science matters, and the student-athletes matter, too. Let them make memories we all can share now and in the future.

» **The game I witnessed from the opening round came at Parowan**, who drew Gunnison as the No. 7 seed in the 2A playoffs. The Rams looked like they were going to run the Bulldogs off the field in a hurry, taking a 21-0 lead with the game barely 15 minutes old.

Then the momentum changed and the offense slowed down. Parowan had several dropped passes, and its best chance to reach the end zone in the second half ended in a 26-yard Nick Goodman field goal. With the reserves on the field, the only mystery was if the Rams' defense could hold on and walk off the field with its second shutout of

the season.

Thanks to a blocked punt, it didn't happen. With two timeouts available, Gunnison started from the Parowan 17 and scored a touchdown with just 33 seconds left, breaking the shutout bid. Final: Rams 24, Bulldogs 7.

Now the work gets harder as Parowan has to play at No. 2 Duchesne on Friday in a rematch from Week 2 that was won by the Eagles, 20-3. If Round 1 was any indication, the Rams need to find some offense as fast as they can.

» **The Cedar High girls basketball team** will be holding a camp for kids from kindergarten through second grade Nov. 7, 14 and 21, then Dec. 5, 12 and 19 from Noon to 1 p.m. Cost of the camp is \$40 and registration happens on the first day at 11:30 a.m. Face masks are required.

» **Breaking news from the motor sports world:** Due to the pandemic, the NHRA had to cut its season by more than half, including its championship finale normally held in Pomona, Calif. The Strip at Las Vegas Motor Speedway has been inserted as the replacement, and it's coming up Friday through Sunday.

Even better: For the first time in the state of Nevada, it will be the first professional event where fans will be allowed to attend. Details on how many and important social distancing rules can be found on the speedway's web site at LVMS.com. A full refund is an available option for those fans wishing to opt out, and masks will be required for admission.

The championship races in all four pro classes are tight and will probably stay that way when they get to Las Vegas. This week's event in Houston was in progress as of this writing, and I'll have the details on updated points posted on my Twitter @TommyZee81 as soon as possible.

In the meantime, please stay safe, please wear a mask, and please wash your hands. Sports matters, and following those steps means we can keep on telling new and fresh stories without fearing for our lives.

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With college football starting to make its return to the field, here's a driven dozen that delivers a look at names and other things from the game's history. Wear your mask and please remember...no wagering.

- Before he starred on a 4-letter TV drama, Mark Harmon starred for which four-letter school at quarterback, averaging 7.2 yards per carry in 1973?
 - Penn
 - Yale
 - UCLA
 - Ole Miss
- "White-outs" usually happen at Beaver Stadium, also known as "Happy Valley," home to which Big Ten school?
 - Penn State
 - Rutgers
 - Iowa
 - Northwestern
- Who broke Herschel Walker's SEC rushing record at Alabama and is now running for the Tennessee Titans?
 - Jalen Hurts
 - Derrick Henry
 - Marcus Mariota
 - Jerry Jeudy
- Now a tight end for the Denver Broncos, where did Jake Butt play his college football?
 - Michigan State
 - Ohio State
 - Minnesota
 - Michigan
- Who won 255 games as head coach for Nebraska, then went on to win three terms for the state in Congress?
 - Tom Osborne
 - Frank Solich
 - Scott Frost
 - Nick Saban
- It's got nothing to do with Detroit, but which SEC school plays its home games in Tiger Stadium?
 - Missouri
 - Arkansas
 - LSU
 - Mississippi State
- What's the last name of college football legend Bobby, who had sons Jeff, Terry and Tommy all follow him into the coaching ranks?
 - Ross
 - Clarke
 - Bowden
 - Boucher
- Bear Bryant coached at four different colleges in his career, but which school did he win the most — 232 games — for?
 - Maryland
 - Texas A&M
 - Alabama
 - Auburn
- Now common on TV, which sports innovation was first used in 1963 at the Army-Navy football game?
 - Instant replay
 - Sideline camera
 - First-down line
 - Score graphic
- The Chick-fil-A Peach Bowl is played in which capital city?
 - Montgomery
 - Baton Rouge
 - Nashville
 - Atlanta
- Who plays their football games in "The house that Rockne built?"
 - Notre Dame
 - Duke
 - Army
 - Boston College
- Which ACC school's Demon Deacons recently had a player on its roster named Godspower Offor?
 - North Carolina
 - Wake Forest
 - Virginia
 - Virginia Tech

Last Week's Answers

- B: Rockingham**
- C: Denny Hamlin.** Hamlin had a 15-point lead over Johnson heading to the season finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway, but finished 14th, allowing Johnson — who finished second — to win his fifth title in a row.
- A: Joey Logano, Kyle Busch, Carl Edwards**
- C: Las Vegas.**
- C: Darlington.** Harvick won the first race when the series returned in May from the two-month COVID-19 shutdown.
- D: Ryan Newman**
- C: Three** — Indianapolis (11th), Michigan 2 (20th) and Dover 2 (17th).
- C: 15.** Busch's last victory was at Homestead-Miami Speedway in the 2019 season finale that gave him his second Cup championship.
- C: Matt Kenseth** (2003, 2004, 2013)
- A: Martin Truex Jr.**
- B: 1995**
- C: Mark Martin**



THE TOP 10 FINISHERS from the 4A boys cross country state meet.



CEDAR'S LOGAN PEEL FINISHED 8TH at the 4A state cross country meet. The Reds finished second as a team.



CEDAR CROSS COUNTRY COACH BOB CORRY checks the scores during the 4A state meet. The Lady Reds finished fourth overall in Corry's 35th and final season.



PHOTOS BY TOM ZULEWSKI

CROSS COUNTRY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

for Coach," she said. "On the uphill parts, I was thinking 'finish strong.' We really wanted to make him proud, and I think it helped us go faster."

Sophomore Marisa Overson was the third finisher in Cedar's overall score, coming in 29th (19:54.4) and Corry came in 36th (20:08.0). Junior Olivia Webster rounded out the team score for the Lady Reds, crossing the line in 38th (20:14.3).

In the 4A boys race, the Reds had all of its five runners finish in the top 20 to grab second place overall with 73 points, trailing only champion Desert Hills, who had four finishers in the top seven and ended up with 44 points.

Sophomore Logan Peel led Cedar with an eighth-place finish in 16:08.7 over the 3-mile course around the campus. Head coach Greg Harris said Peel's effort drove the team throughout the day as they brought home the runner-up trophy for the second straight year.

"He struggled today, but there's no doubt Logan puts it out there every race," Harris said. "Every race is a full effort from him and the rest

of the boys. We put five in the top 20, but we ran into a better team in D-Hills today – props to them."

"This is pretty special," Peel added. "We definitely could have done better, but second place is still really good. I'm pretty happy about that."

Rounding out Cedar's team score, senior Matt Monson was next in 11th (16:15.4), Sam Shakespeare was 16th (16:28.2), Caleb Schofield came in 18th (16:36.1) and sophomore Sam Shakespeare finished 20th (16:37.1).

In the 2A girls race, the Parowan Rams were led by senior Brooke Reed's second-place run as they finished third overall with 75 points. Reed crossed the finish line in 19:07.6, four seconds ahead of third-place Adri Bird of Monticello. Teammate Adelyn Crockett joined Reed in the top 10 for Parowan, coming in eighth with a time of 20:47.0.

In the boys 2A race, junior Adam Edwards was the top finisher in 22nd place as Parowan came in seventh overall with 166 points. Millard swept both the boys and girls team titles in close finishes. The Eagle girls team edged North Summit by seven points (44-51) and the boys were just four points in front of Rowland Hall (56-60).



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Wendy Hanson • 477-9100

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, at the South Main Entrance, Fifth District Courthouse, 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT 84720 on Wednesday, December 2, 2020, at 10:00 AM of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing per the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions of Cedarbend Townhomes, Section 5.10 as amended and supplemented, recorded March 19, 2009, Entry No. 00586223. The parties to said Declaration are Fredrick J Laswell and Cedarbend Homeowners Association. The Declaration provides that liens for the nonpayment of assessments may be enforced by sale by the Homeowners Association Board or its authorized agent, such sale to be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the law applicable to the exercise of powers of sale or foreclosure in deeds of trust or mortgages or in any other manner permitted by law. In any foreclosure or sale, the Owner shall be required to pay all late charges, interest and the costs and expense of such proceedings including reasonable attorney's fees.

The property is more particularly described as:

Legal Description: UNIT A, BLDG 7, CEDARBEND TOWNHOMES P.U.G., PHASE 1.

Property Address: 124 East 3025 North, Cedar City, UT 84721

Parcel ID #: B-1958-0007-000A

The record owner(s) of the property as of the recording of the notice of default is Fredrick J Laswell.

Bidders must tender to the trustee a \$10,000.00 deposit at the sale and the balance of the purchase price by 12:00 noon the day following the sale. The deposit must be in the form of a bank or credit union cashier's check or bank official check payable to Miller Harrison LLC. The balance must be in the form of a wire transfer, bank or credit union cashier's check, bank official check or U.S. Postal money order payable to Miller Harrison LLC. Cash payments are not accepted. A successful bidder who fails to tender the full purchase price will forfeit the entire deposit. A trustee's deed will be delivered to the successful bidder within three business days after receipt of the amount bid.

DATED: October 21, 2020.

Miller Harrison LLC
5292 S College Drive, Suite 304
Murray, UT 84123
(801) 692-0799

THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE

**Published October 21, 28 & November 4, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0312**

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE PASSED

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed ordinance No. 2020-10-21 at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on October 21, 2020. This Ordinance was to approve a zone change for approximately 15 acres or property owned by Sunview Development, LLC and located south on Tomahawk Drive to Hwy 91 from Single Family Residential (R-1-18 to Multiple Residential 2 (M-R-2). For more information call the City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or view changes on the City website at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinances-public-notices.html>

**Published October 28, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0317**

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of the sale, at entrance to the IRON COUNTY COURTHOUSE located at 40 N. 100 E., Cedar City, UT on Tuesday, November 24, 2020 at 1:00 p.m., for the purpose of foreclosing on a Trust Deed with Assignment of Rents originally executed by Stephen R. Brown, as Trustor, and Donald G. Anderson and Erlene P. Anderson, trustees of the Anderson Family Trust, dated April 6, 2010, as Beneficiaries. The Trust Deed with Assignment of Rents is dated January 4, 2010 and recorded on January 5, 2010, as Entry No. 00598526, Book 1182, Pages 923-927, in the official records of the Recorder of Iron County, State of Utah, and includes property more particularly described as follows:

Parcel: E-0843-0002-0001-712

Address: 4135 South Artifact Dr., Cedar City, UT
Legal: ALL LOT 12, BLK G, OLD IRONTOWN SUB.TOG W/ 1 SHARE IN OLD IRONTOWN HOMEOWNERS ASSOCN.

Parcel: E-0843-0002-0001-077

Address: 17598 W Silver Peak Ln., Cedar City, UT
Legal: ALL LOT 7, BLK G, OLD IRONTOWN SUBDIVISION; TOG W/ 1 SH IN OLD IRONTOWN HOMEOWNERS ASSONC.

Parcel: C-0202-000A-0021

Address: 1692 N Foothills Dr., Paragonah, UT.
Legal: LOT 21, BLK A, SCOTTSVILLE SUBDIVISION, AMENDED; TOG W/ 1 SH WTR STOCK IN SCOTTSVILLE WTR CO.

A Substitution of Trustee was recorded on June 15, 2020 as Entry 00746306, Book 1490, Pages 0690-0691 and a Notice of Default was recorded on June 15, 2020 as Entry 00746307, Book 1490, Pages 0692-0694 in the official records of the Recorder of Iron County, State of Utah.

The Substitute Trustee has elected to sell or cause to be sold all rights, title and interest of the Trustor in and to the real property described in the aforementioned Trust Deed in order to satisfy such obligations in favor of the Beneficiary.

Bidders must tender to the Substitute Trustee a deposit of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00), at the time of sale and the balance of the purchase price is due by 12:00 p.m. MST on the first business day following the sale. The deposit is non-refundable and retained as damage if balance is not paid within 24 hours of sale. Both the deposit and the balance must be paid to J. David Westwood, Trustee, in the form of a wire transfer, cashier's check or certified funds. Cash payments, personal checks or trust checks are not accepted.

The Substitute Trustee shall sell the above property at the time of the sale without warranty, express or implied subject to all encumbrances of record. Anyone having questions or desiring information regarding the property to be sold should contact the undersigned. Hours of office operation: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except legal holidays.

This is an attempt to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used to collect this debt.

/s/ J. David Westwood
J. David Westwood
WESTWOOD LAW, P.C.
444 S. Main Street, Suite C-8
Cedar City, UT 84720
(435) 267-2145

**Published October 21, 28 & November 4, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0311**

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
- Kanarraville Town Hall, 40 S Main, Kanarraville, 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**

Halloween at Home

It's a rainy, stormy Halloween night. But Drusilla and her brother Darius are still going to have some spooky fun at home!

How many pieces of candy corn can you find on this page?

Party Pattern

Darius made a string of Halloween decorations. Cross out the item that breaks the pattern.

Scary Movie Marathon

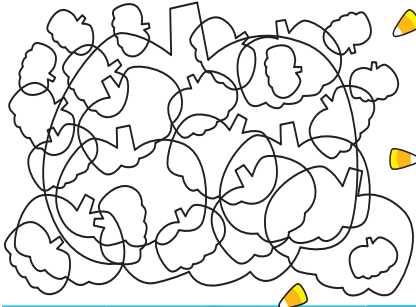
Drusilla and Darius settled in to watch some spooky movies, but they got way too scared. What did they do instead? Use the code to find out!

1 = A	8 = K	13 = 6	4 = 14	11 = 4	1 = 3
2 = C	9 = O	13 = 6	4 = 7	11 = 11	
3 = D	10 = P	8 = 7	3 = 12	2 = 9	9 = 10
4 = E	11 = R	10 = 1	5 = 4		
5 = G	12 = S				
6 = H	13 = T				
7 = I	14 = Y				

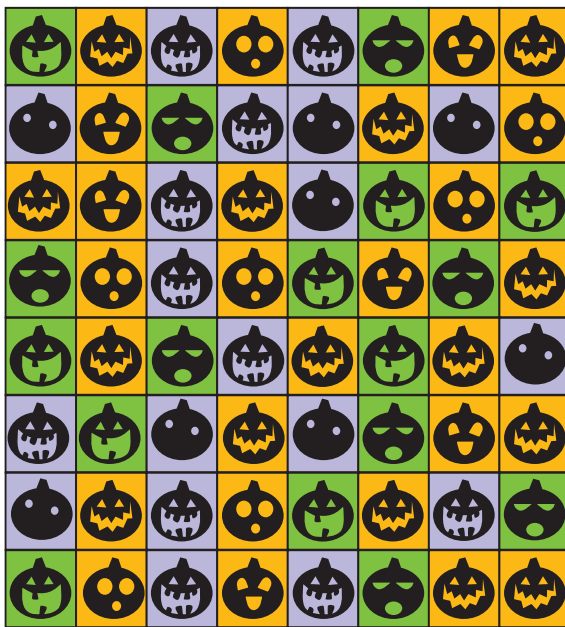
Cross out each letter that appears three times. Unscramble the remaining letters to spell the name of Drusilla's cat.



How many pumpkins do you see?



Can you find all three of the groups at left on the larger grid below?



Shadow Play

Drusilla used a flashlight to make shadows on the wall.

Can you find each shadow's exact twin?



What's as big as Frankenstein's monster but weighs nothing? **Answer: A shadow.**

Extra! Extra!

Popcorn Poetry

Do you like popcorn? Look through the newspaper for words that make you think about popcorn. Try to find three nouns, three verbs and three adjectives. Use the words to write a poem or paragraph about popcorn.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Circle the rows of numbers on this ghastly tombstone that add up to 12. Look up, down, sideways and diagonally.

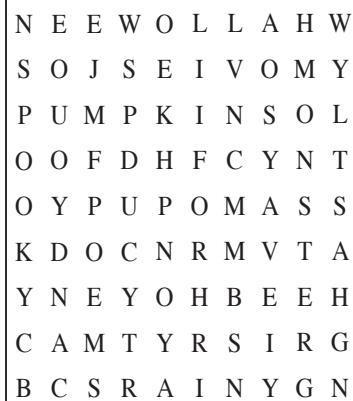
3	1	9	4
3	6	1	2
3	3	1	4
3	2	5	2

Standards Link: Mathematics: Add sums to 12.

Double Double Word Search

- HALLOWEEN
- MONSTER
- PUMPKINS
- POPCORN
- STORMY
- GHASTLY
- FUN
- SPOOKY
- CAT
- MOVIES
- RAINY
- CANDY
- HOME
- POEM
- BIG

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



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

FROM THE Kid Scoop[®] LESSON LIBRARY

Halloween Homophones

Homophones are two words that sound the same but mean different things and are spelled differently. Look through the newspaper to find a homophone for each of the following words:

- ate aye cellar bury hall knight

Standards Link: Language Arts: Recognize homophones; use knowledge of homophones to determine meaning of words.

Write On!

Winter Funnies

Send your story to:

Let us know your favorite jokes and riddles about winter.

Deadline: November 22 Published: Week of Dec. 20
Please include your school and grade.

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



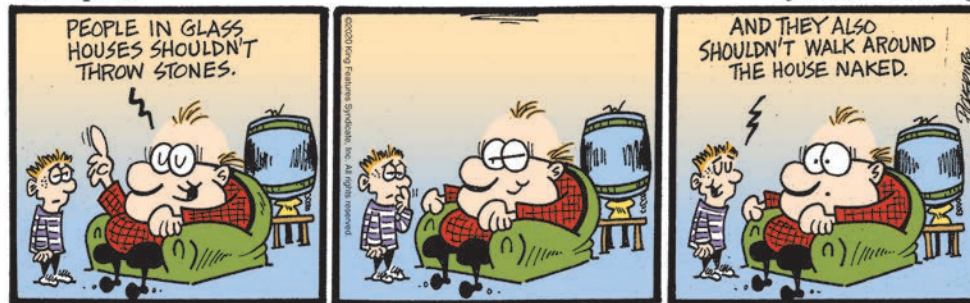
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

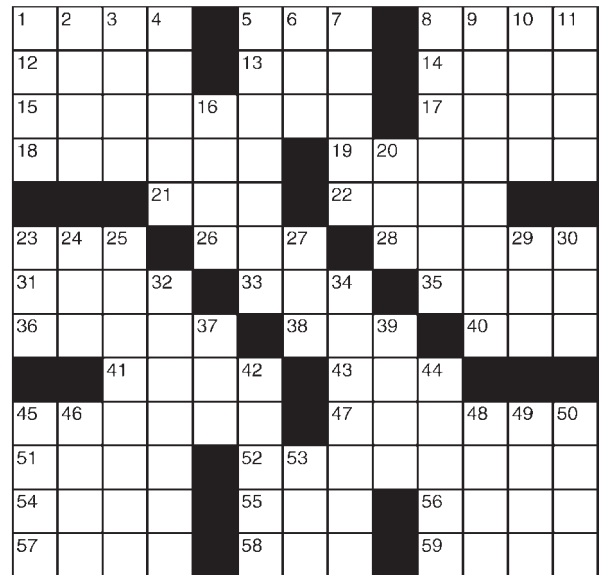
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Cracker spread
- 5 Easter entree
- 8 "The Thin Man" dog
- 12 Verve
- 13 Past
- 14 Use scissors
- 15 Sudden temperature drop
- 17 — Christian Andersen
- 18 Dueler's ally
- 19 Pass by
- 21 Watch chain
- 22 Foolish
- 23 Andrews or Edwards, for ex.
- 26 Path
- 28 Gaggle members
- 31 Conks out
- 33 Joke
- 35 Paint crudely
- 36 "Yes we can" man
- 38 Off-tattooed word
- 40 Kan. neighbor
- 41 Mr. Gingrich
- 43 Tear
- 45 Curvy-horned antelope
- 47 Time of the mammoths
- 51 Churlish one
- 52 Guiding principle
- 54 Not working



- 55 Under the weather
- 56 Takeout phrase
- 57 Start a garden
- 58 Nutritional qty.
- 59 Health centers
- 5 Purse
- 6 Khan title
- 7 Motorized bike
- 8 Embarrassed
- 9 Crisp-pod legume
- 10 Supermarket stack
- 11 Church section
- 16 Winter forecast
- 20 Drag along
- 23 Commotion
- 24 Little white lie
- 25 Tall thin person
- 27 Thanksgiving
- 29 Seek damages
- 30 "Chicago" lyricist
- 32 Slandered
- 34 Ape
- 37 Piercing tool
- 39 Cinderella's horses, really
- 42 Long-snouted critter
- 44 Nuisances
- 45 Wading bird
- 46 Fashion
- 48 On
- 49 Infatuated
- 50 Cupid's alias
- 53 Antiquated

DOWN

- 1 Chest muscles, for short
- 2 Lotion additive
- 3 Body powder
- 4 The — the line

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

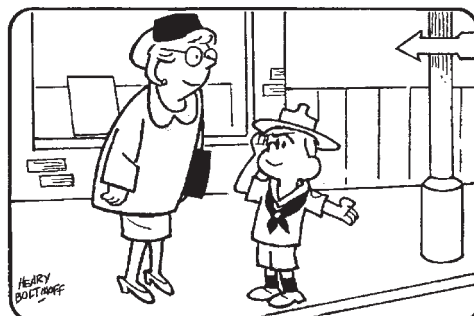
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

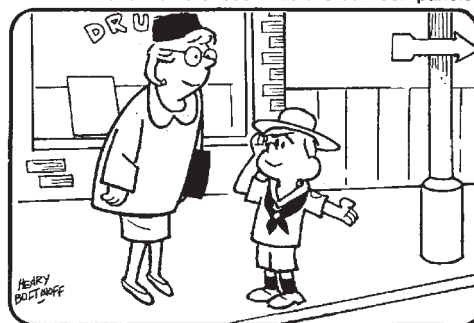
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Window sign is missing. 2. Boy's hat is different. 3. Arrow points in opposite direction. 4. Woman's hair is different. 5. Bricks are added to building. 6. Woman's shoes are flats.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MEASUREMENTS: What does a hygrometer measure?
2. TELEVISION: What was the postman's name on the sitcom "Cheers"?
3. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel begins with the line, "For many days, we had been tempest-tossed"?
4. GEOGRAPHY: The Adriatic Sea lies east of which country?
5. HISTORY: Who was the first woman appointed to a U.S. president's cabinet?
6. ADVERTISING: Which company's mascot was named Poppin' Fresh?
7. LANGUAGE: What is a mondegreen?
8. GAMES: How much is the Luxury Tax in the board game Monopoly?
9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the only president to attend Oxford University in England as a Rhodes Scholar?
10. U.S. STATES: What does the name Nevada mean in Spanish?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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1. Humidity; 2. Cliff Clavin; 3. "The Swiss Family Robinson"; 4. Italy; 5. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, 1933-45; 6. Pillsbury; 7. A misheard word, phrase or song lyric; 8. \$75; 9. Bill Clinton; 10. Snow-covered

Trivia Test Answers

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In these uncertain times, Iron County Today remains your trusted partner in promoting your community business. Through our flagship newspaper and dozens of special publications, we've helped hundreds of local businesses capture the public eye and produce results that matter. And with a reach of up to 20,000 homes, you can be sure that we will help you do the same—in good times and in bad.



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