

INSIDE...
**GOVERNOR
HERBERT
DECLARES
STATE OF
EMERGENCY**



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 2020

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Vegas mass shooting documentary debuts during Red Rock Film Fest

IRON COUNTY

today



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GOVERNOR HERBERT DECLARES NEW STATE OF EMERGENCY

According to coronavirus.utah.gov, COVID-19 is spreading rapidly throughout Utah. Hospitalizations and ICUs are nearing capacity and healthcare providers will be unable to care for Utahns in the coming days if this surge continues. We must take action now to protect our hospitals and healthcare workers and to avoid further devastation on our families, communities, and businesses.

As such, on Sunday evening, Governor Herbert declared a new state of emergency for all of Utah and issued an executive order with the following requirements. You can watch the press conference video and read the complete Executive Order here: <https://coronavirus.utah.gov/state-of-emergency/>

The Governor's executive order enacts statewide COVID-19 restrictions which:

» Place the entire state under a mask mandate. Meaning that you must wear a mask in public and when within six feet of anyone you don't live with. This mandate is also enforceable in business settings, which must require employees to wear masks, request patrons wear masks, and post signage to that effect. Businesses that fail to do so will be subject to fines. Please note that even after the orders issued expire, the mask mandate will be extended for the foreseeable future.

» Social gathering limits are also restricted. This means that you must keep casual social gatherings to household-only until November 23, 2020. A social gathering refers to any in-person gathering of individuals from separate households. This does not include a gathering for a primarily educational or religious purpose.

» Youth and high school students must not participate in extracurricular activities, including athletic and intramural events, for the duration of the order. This does not limit intercollegiate athletic events, or practices and games associated with

“It is imperative that we continue to work together as neighbors, co-workers and communities

high school championships, that follow instructions for testing and limiting crowd size, as detailed in the order.

» Students enrolled at public and private institutions of higher education, who either live on campus or attend at least one in-person class per week, must be tested for COVID-19 weekly. Like the mask mandate, this requirement will continue for the foreseeable future. K-12 schools are open for in-person learning.

All businesses, including bars and restaurants, must:

» Require employees and contractors to wear a face covering while at work.

» Ask patrons to wear a face mask.

» Require at least 6 feet of physical distance between household groups. For bars and restaurants, at least 6 feet of physical distance is required between parties. Bars must close by 10 p.m. until November 23, 2020.

» Post signage that lists COVID-19 symptoms, asks individuals experiencing COVID-19 symptoms to stay home, and provides notice of face mask and physical distancing requirements.

Despite these new challenges, it is imperative that we continue to work together as neighbors, co-workers and communities—with increased patience and compassion—to help each other stay safe, encouraged and to see this through.

Kidnapped children rescued, returned safe and unharmed

from Chief Darin M. **ADAMS**

CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

On November 6, at approximately 10:00 PM, Cedar Communications received a call from a young mother regarding her three children, ages five, one, and four months, not being returned from the babysitter's home. The babysitter has been identified as 31-year old female, Emily Marissa Luciano. The mother agreed to allow the children to spend the night with Mrs. Luciano and expected them home this morning. Mrs. Luciano continued to provide excuses to the mother about the delay in returning her children.

It was later discovered that Mrs. Luciano dropped the five and one-year old children with a third-party and then left town and traveled, with the four-month old infant to the Denver Colorado area. This was done without the mother's knowledge or permission. The older children were located, unharmed and safely returned to their mother.

It was determined that the

infant, identified as Peyton Everett Caraballo-Winston, was in imminent danger and an AMBER Alert was issued. Investigating officers were able to communicate through text message and a telephone conversation with Mrs. Luciano; however, she consistently provided deceitful and inconsistent statements to officers and was not cooperative with the investigation. Investigating officers worked closely with the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children

along with agents with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

As a result, the infant and Mrs. Luciano were located at the Denver International Airport and detained. Mrs.

Luciano is currently in FBI custody awaiting further legal proceedings and the infant was found unharmed and is safe. The infant is in the custody of FBI Victim Services and arrangements are being made to reunite the infant with his mother.

We are thankful for the collaboration and great working partnerships of the many agencies who assisted with this investigation.

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New drive-thru tent at local COVID-19 testing site on Sage Drive

from Becki **BRONSON**

CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL

Iron County was able to purchase large drive through COVID testing tents with federal COVID emergency funds, and they are being used to replace the yellow tents at the local COVID-19 testing site, on Sage Drive in Cedar City. The tents are located in the movie theater parking lot, next to InstaCare.

The tents are owned by Iron County Emergency Management, and are being used by Intermountain Healthcare to provide a local COVID-19 testing site. "These tents are wider and fully contained, which allow them to be climate controlled," said Mike Bleak, Iron County Commissioner. "This will help protect those doing the difficult work of collecting samples from the elements during the winter and spring." Bleak spearheaded securing the tents, and also formed the Iron County COVID-19 Task Force to help connect local resources to needs arising from COVID-19 in our county.

There are two different types of testing offered at the tents, the primary one is a saliva test, the secondary one is a nasal swab. "It's important to note that collecting enough saliva needed for the test will take several minutes," said Kate Garfield, Intermountain InstaCare manager. "Saliva is different than spit, saliva is more like drool. The sample needs to contain only saliva, so no eating



COURTESY CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL

THE DRIVE-THRU TENT WILL MAKE TESTING MORE COMFORTABLE AND EFFICIENT. Included in the picture is Iron County Emergency Manager George Colson, Cedar City Fire Chief Mike Phillips, and Intermountain Nurse Practitioner Amy Bleak.

or drinking is allowed before the test. It's good to keep that expectation in mind when you come to be tested."

The testing process has changed also. It's asked that those wishing to be tested first go to intermountain.com/covidtesting, and arrange for time window when you can come to be tested. "This is in hopes to improve the flow of testing,"

said Garfield. "There's a chat bot at that site that will ask a few questions to see if you need to be tested, and then it will go to another window where you can select the time you can come to be tested."

Those who would like to see what local resources there are regarding COVID-19, can go to the website: covid19.ironcounty.net.



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CALL 868-5353 TO FIND OUT MORE AND FOR ANY QUESTIONS.

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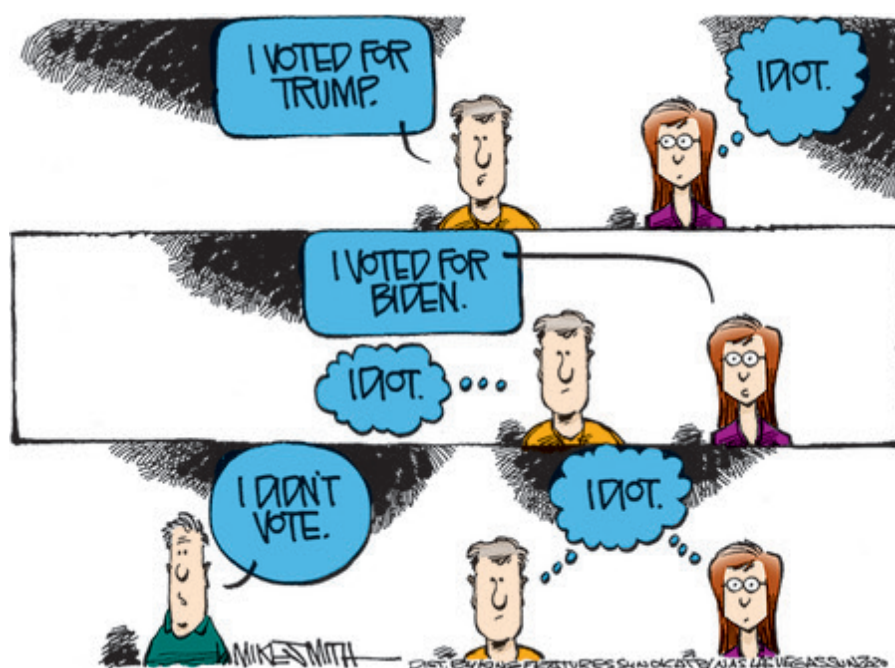
OPINION

From the Editor What snow?

Want to know what I like best about shoveling snow? Is it all the layers I need to put on and tools I need to be purchase? i.e. gloves (with hand-warmers), ear-muffs, jacket, snow shovel, boots, ice-scraper, salt, etc.? Maybe it's the cold nose and toes; the frozen ears and fingers? Or, perhaps it's making the final passes and putting the finishing touches on my no-snow masterpiece, only to have it begin to snow again the second I walk inside? My answer is "None of the above." To me, the best part is knowing you did something good for someone else and as a bonus, there's always hot-chocolate and a heater waiting in the wings welcome, warm-up any frozen nose, toes, face and fingers. With that being said, be safe out there everyone—shoveling, driving, working—as we welcome back winter.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR



Submit your letter to the Editor on our website ironcountytoday.com, or by emailing it to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring/mail them to 389 N 100 W, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving electronically, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.

Hatch Center unveils policy blueprint to fix nation's civics crisis

from Orrin G. Hatch Foundation
Press Team

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Washington, DC — Recently, the Hatch Center—the policy arm of the Orrin G. Hatch Foundation—released Commonsense Solutions to Our Civics Crisis, a nonpartisan report that establishes strong links between poor civic education and a number of ills plaguing our democracy, including depressed voter turnout, low trust in institutions, and decreasing faith in the free market. To reverse these trends, the report calls on policymakers across all levels of government to devote increased state and federal resources to address the civics crisis. In doing so, it outlines a policy blueprint to re-center civics at the heart of America's public-school system.

Following the report's release, Hatch Foundation Chairman Emeritus Orrin G. Hatch and Executive Director Matt Sandgren released the following statements: "2020, if nothing else, has been a stress

test for our democracy," said Hatch. "The events of one of the most tumultuous years in American history have pushed our fragile experiment in representative government right up to the breaking point—but importantly, it has not broken. The question is: How can we fortify our weakened democracy to ensure it doesn't break in the future? We can start by restoring civic education to its proper place in our schools. This is essential to revitalizing civil society and preserving the American experiment for future generations."

"Our civics crisis can be traced back to a steep drop-off in funding that has left the younger generation ill-prepared to take over the reins of our democracy," said Sandgren. "In 2010, annual federal funding for civic education stood at \$150 million; today, it stands at a mere \$5 million. That's why we call for a 100-fold increase in federal funding for civics. We also call for an increased emphasis on civics testing and instruction, especially in the elementary and middle school years. Revitalizing American civic education requires bipartisan action from

Congress, and this report offers a roadmap to reform."

The civics report is the first installment of the Hatch Center Policy Review, a yearly policy journal that outlines commonsense solutions to the most pressing problems facing American government and society. It was written by Hatch Foundation Visiting Scholar David Davenport, a research fellow at the Hoover Institution and the former President of Pepperdine University. David has authored three books on politics and public policy and is a well-recognized expert on civic education issues. After the report's publication, David offered the following statement.

"We've reached a fork in the road on civic education," said Davenport. "If we continue down the current path, the problems associated with civic illiteracy—including low trust in government, civil unrest, and increasing polarization—will only get worse. That's why we must reclaim the priority of civics in our schools and make it a central part of our young people's education. If we

OPINION

To the Editor**Preventing government overreach**

In this time of political turmoil, I wish to introduce to the area a new group which has been formed: The Iron Dixie Committee of Rights. Before the war for independence, the colonists were feeling the heavy hand of government overreach. Something had to be done. Communication was necessary for people to know what was being perpetrated upon the people in different parts of the colonies. As there was no telephone, TV, or internet, they organized Committees of Safety to write to one another so that all could be aware and involved, should the time come to take action, which it certainly did. The Boston Tea Party was soon to follow.

Today, we feel the effects of government overreach, just as they did then. Sometimes it takes the form of unconstitutional rules issued through unelected agencies. In the United States, government derives its power from the people. It is ironic when it oppresses the people, often one family at a time, so that the rest of us can watch the tragedy ensue from behind our curtains.

When the government commits injustice, where can one turn for help? There is one local organization that can bring assistance. It is newly formed, and based upon the old committees of Safety. Here, it is called The Iron Dixie Committee of Rights. This is a growing movement around the nation. We exist to oppose government overreach in a peaceful manner, by upholding the U.S. and the Utah constitutions. We are a freedom family. As such, we promise, upon joining, to come to the call of another member being unjustly treated by the government. We are first and foremost an organization of action. We can learn all we want to, but without action, freedom is dead.

If you support a government that follows the constitutions, however inconvenient for them, and are willing to stand up for truth, justice, and the American way for each other, please consider joining our ranks! More information can be found at irondixiecommittee.us.

Sincerely,

Steve Johnson,
Board Member, Iron Dixie Committee of Rights

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"Being taught to avoid talking about politics and religion has led to a lack of understanding of politics and religion. What we should have been taught was how to have a civil conversation about a difficult topic."

» Anonymous

Biden plays trump card, wins election**Cyclops**

by Bryon GRAY

COLUMNIST

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

Finally, the election is over. We have one candidate lashing out and one reaching out, but we can breathe even if we all don't agree on which candidate should have won. Here are my observations:

An incumbent president has the "bully pulpit" for four long years, a time to construct the narrative of why he deserves another term. In Trump's case, the "pulpit" was less pronounced than his being seen as a mere "bully," especially by suburban women. The majority of men disregarded Trump's rude and caustic nature, arguing that they approved of his Supreme Court appointees, tax cuts, and support for law enforcement. But women were bothered by his combative tone. Granted, 55% of white women voted for him, but Biden won handily among educated, mostly white women in the suburbs, many of whom probably cancelled out their husband's vote.

As expected, age played a major role. If you were over age 40, your vote more likely swung to Trump; at age 40 and younger, odds were, you voted for the Democrat. (My son told me of a dinner party he attended where all nine of the professional and semi-professional men and women said they voted for the Biden-Harris ticket. Interestingly, seven of the nine said their parents were voting for Trump.

The polls underplayed Trump's popularity in rural and blue-collar areas, but polling was more accurate than it was four years ago. Polls were wrong that a Democrat could win in Texas, Iowa, and Florida, but polls showing that Biden could win in Arizona and Georgia were on target. The so-called "experts" were also accurate when they forecast the election would center on Biden regaining three states Trump won in 2016 (Michigan, Wisconsin, and Pennsylvania).

In the future, Democrats will have to do a better job appealing to the "lunch bucket" white working-class voter. The party must show the warehouse worker who sports four tattoos and rides a Harley that Democrats care about his family and his paycheck. Democrats won't win American's heartland by retaining those who drink Cabernet Sauvignon while dismissing Americans who drink Bud Light. And one of the first things Democrats must do is replace Nancy Pelosi as the "face" of

their party and as Speaker of the House.

As for Republicans, they have an even more challenging job: ridding themselves of the cult of Trumpism and rebranding the GOP as a party of fiscal integrity, inclusions, and problem-solving. Republican won't win national elections by focusing on abortion – a settled issue among most Americans – and creating a divide among races and ethnic groups. The "culture wars" focus will only go so far appealing to younger and more educated voters, and Republicans must become more than just the "Party of NO!"

Considering his current anger at Fox News, I suspect Donald Trump will try to create a Trump Television Network to keep himself in the public eye. He also, however, may face a flurry of legal actions relating to his financial debts (a major banking institution has already stated it would not renew his loans) and personal grievances. His

see **CYCLOPS** » 7

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

WE HAVE A FAIRLY ACTIVE AND COLD FORECAST. A WEAK AREA OF HIGH-PRESSURE FOR THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK GIVES WAY TO MORE ACTIVE WEATHER BY THE WEEKEND. SHORTWAVES DIGGING ACROSS OUR FORECAST WILL INCREASE CLOUDS AND CHANCES OF RAIN, SNOW, WHILE WE DO HAVE A FEW OPPORTUNITIES FOR PRECIP. THE OVERALL PATTERN CALLS FOR A BEARISH APPROACH. WE HAVE INCLUDED THE PRECIPITATION PERCENTAGES, AND FRIDAY LOOKS TO BE FAVORABLE FOR SOME LIGHT SNOW SHOWERS. SATURDAY KEEPS CLOUDS AROUND AND SUNDAY BRINGS MORE SUNSHINE!

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WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
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PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 8-12

THURSDAY
Sun and Clouds
46°/25°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 5-10

FRIDAY
Chance of Snow
47°/29°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: S 10-15

SATURDAY
Part Cloudy, Windy
48°/21°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: WSW 10-15

SUNDAY
Mostly Sunny
51°/26°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 8-12

MONDAY
Mostly Sunny
53°/31°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 8-12

TUESDAY
Part Cloudy, Windy
54°/32°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: S 12-18

OPINION

COVID makes routine vaccinations more important, not less

by Sally C. PIPES

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

As Americans eagerly anticipate a coronavirus vaccine, there's troubling evidence that they're failing to get inoculated against other infectious diseases.

To get vaccination rates back where they need to be, policymakers must remind the public of the importance of routine immunizations and remove regulatory barriers that make it difficult for people, including children, to get their shots.

Records from the Kentucky Health Department indicate vaccination rates among kids aged 18 and under decreased by more than 56 percent between March and June compared to the same period last year.

In New York City, the number of vaccine doses administered through May dropped 63 percent compared to the same period last year. For children two and older, doses were down 91 percent.

The decline in measles, mumps, and rubella (MMR) vaccination rates is especially problematic. Colorado already has the lowest MMR vaccination rate in the country at just under 89 percent. But from March to July, the rate of weekly MMR vaccinations dropped even further – 19 percent among kindergarten-aged kids.

Colorado's experience is not atypical. An analysis of records from 1,000 pediatricians across the country found a 50 percent drop in measles vaccinations between February 16 – before the lockdowns began – and April 5.

We can ill afford such declines. Just last year, an outbreak in New York almost caused the country to lose its measles elimination status.

Falling vaccination rates are an understandable, if misguided, response to the pandemic. Many patients and their families feared contracting the coronavirus if they visited a healthcare facility. In some places, patients were actively dissuaded from seeking routine care so healthcare professionals could focus on the coronavirus.

Even when patients felt comfortable going to the doctor's office, they may have struggled to get an appoint-

ment. Scores of pediatricians and primary-care physicians have reduced hours because of plummeting demand.

The pernicious influence of the nation's anti-vaccination movement also deserves blame. Even in the face of COVID-19, an astonishing number of Americans remain skeptical of vaccines. According to one recent survey, only 51 percent of the country would "definitely or probably" get the COVID-19 vaccine if it were available today.

Any policy response to the decline in vaccination rates has to start with education. Americans must understand that vaccines aren't just safe and effective – they are essential. This means that, unlike dining out or going to the movies, routine vaccinations aren't luxuries that can be dispensed with.

Reforms that make it easier for patients to get vaccinated are just as important. States can give pharmacists the power to dispense routine shots independently. Most states only allow them to do so with a physician's prescription or according to protocol established by a physician or institution.

Rolling back these rules would make routine immunizations more convenient – especially given that nine in ten Americans live within five miles of a pharmacy.

And when a COVID-19 vaccine becomes available, these newly empowered pharmacists could ensure the breakthrough vaccine reaches patients quickly and on a massive scale.

People can't let the coronavirus stop them from getting inoculated against the likes of the flu or measles, mumps, and rubella. Our nation can ill afford a resurgence of preventable diseases like these while we're struggling to manage an outbreak of one for which we don't yet have a vaccine.

Sally C. Pipes is president, CEO, and the Thomas W. Smith fellow in healthcare policy at the Pacific Research Institute. Her latest book is False Premise, False Promise: The Disastrous Reality of Medicare for All (Encounter 2020). You can follow her on Twitter: @sallypipes.

OP/
Ed

Legislative/ COVID-19 Update

On Friday, November 6, the Utah Department of Health reported 1,548,012 total COVID-19 tests administered, 124,292 total positive cases, 89,837 estimated recovered cases, 5,830 total hospitalizations, 389 current hospitalizations and 632 total fatalities.

The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 7,219 total positive cases including 5,199 total recovered cases, 28 currently hospitalized and 60 total fatalities. Iron County currently has 184 cases (Active) with 868 (Recovered), 1,056 (Total) and 4 (Deaths) with a Moderate transmission level. Washington County has 1,676 cases (Active), 4,111 (Recovered), 5,836 (Total) and 49 (Deaths) with a High transmission level.

The greatest cause of spread is not happening in our businesses, but rather in our homes. We tend to not mask up or practice physical distancing for family gatherings or chats with neighbors and friends, and this is where we typically see the greatest spread of the virus.

The Utah Department of Health has projected higher numbers of COVID-19 cases in the coming days and weeks. This increase is expected to continue unless behavior is modified. Gov. Herbert has held emergency meetings and intends to share additional steps to end the COVID-19 surge in Utah. Governor Herbert stated that, "Unfortunately, today's record high case numbers are not surprising, and if projections out of the Utah Department of Health are correct, we will see much higher numbers in the coming weeks. We will continue to see dramatic increases until we choose to act differently. Medical professionals have warned us again and again. We must change our behavior, if we are to expect a different outcome. To that end, I have held emergency meetings with legislative leadership this week. We anticipate sharing more this week about the additional steps we will take to end the surge in infections."

The Utah Hospital Association met with Dr. Deborah Bix, a representative from the White

House Coronavirus Task Force, and CDC Executive Director Dr. Robert Redfield, to discuss strategies to address the current COVID-19 surge affecting Utah and more than 40 other states. They see rapid testing as one of the main tools to keep educational settings and large worksites open and said rapid testing will be available in large numbers, so weekly tests are available to specific groups such as teachers, university students and employees in large workplaces.

After my newsletter last week, I received some responses asking for the source of the hospitalization data. The data on hospitalizations comes directly from our hospitals and local

health department director. We do have a significant problem with COVID patients in hospitals. Not every hospitalization results in a stay in the ICU, however, we are seeing more COVID patients landing in ICU beds. While we have over 500 ICU beds throughout the state, it takes a special kind of ICU bed to treat a COVID-19 patient. We have about 450 of these special

ICU beds throughout the state with only about 30 in St. George. These are things we have to be concerned about as we ride out this pandemic.

We know that the more total cases we see the greater chance we have of people ending up in hospitals. It is also important to remember, that we need to make sure we are leaving ICU beds available for non-COVID health issues. I know that we will make it through this pandemic. In the meantime, we are asking people to act prudently in light of the reality we're facing. We'll get through it, but it will take some effort on everybody's part.

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

Sincerely, Evan Vickers,
Utah State Senate



SEN. EVAN
VICKERS

UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY NEWS

SUU APEX event welcomes Lakota author, Taté Walker

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Taté Walker is two spirits in one. As such, she goes by they, not just she. They are a citizen of the Cheyenne River Sioux tribe of South Dakota and are also a Lakota storyteller, feminist activist, and social services professional who promotes cultural competency, anti-racism, and inclusive community building. They are also the author of *Thunder Thighs & Trickster Vibes*.

Danielle Savoie, Director of SUU's Center for Diversity and Inclusion, introduced Taté Walker: "They are a banner-waving, Two-spirit feminist, Indigenous rights activist, and a published and award-winning storyteller for outlets like *Everyday Feminism*, *Feminist Humanist Alliance*, *Native Peoples* magazine, and *Indian Country Today*. Taté uses their 15 years of experience working for daily newspapers, social justice organizations, and tribal education systems to organize students and professionals around issues of critical cultural competency, anti-racism/anti-bias, and inclusive community building."

During her presentation, Walker emphasized, "This isn't a 101 lecture about Indigenous peoples, when I'm speaking about issues, I'm speaking about issues specific to my people; Lakota or the Oceti Sakowin. Also, remember that I am not speaking on behalf of the whole, none of our cultures are monolithic. There are 574 federally recognized tribes as of this year and there are hundreds more not

federally recognized. Each one of those tribes has their own language, government, and culture." Walker then presented information on Trickster Medicine and common tricksters found in stories from their communities.

A common Lakota trickster is Iktomi. They explained, "Tricksters present you with a problem and you are supposed to pick a path that overcomes it. In some stories, tricksters are forced to take their own medicine. Regardless, their mess up are also ways that we learn to endure beyond them. As we study them, we identify with them."

Taté then told the audience a story featuring Iktomi and a communication blunder they had with a cowboy looking to purchase a horse and the lessons learned in that tale.

Taté also read an excerpt from their book, *Thunder Thighs & Trickster Vibes*, to be released in 2021. "This book aims to rehome 'traditional' Indigenous relationships into a modern framework with a roadmap to radical love through pre-wave and intersectional feminist theories. Moving from survivance to 'thrivance' is possible when fortified with ancestral knowledge, modern community building and the will of the next generation. This book discusses how traditional views of relationships were lost, what must happen to revive them today, and how to ceremonially engage others for future generations."

For more information about Taté Walker visit their website at: <https://www.jtatewalker.com>.

PHOTO BY SHAY BARUFFI



TATÉ EMPHASIZES THAT MOVING FROM SURVIVANCE TO "THRIVANCE" is possible with the help of the next generation.

CYCLOPS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"base," about 35% of Americans, will continue to adore him and his outspokenness, but like Sen. Joe McCarthy in the 1950s he will fade away with age and as the GOP ushers in candidates like Sen. Marco Rubio.

Ironically, two dictatorships helped define the Trump presidency. In 2016, the Russians aided in his victory; four years later, a virus originating in China was instrumental in ousting him.

In many ways, Trump was his own worst enemy. Now we toss the baton to Biden, a decent church-going man who treats railroad workers to

Christmas dinner, instead of rich donors at a Florida resort mansion. Like him or not, he leads a fractured and tattered orchestra ranging from shrill liberals to Fascists taking rifles to vote processing centers. We can only wish him the best as we cautiously await an effective virus vaccine and return to normalcy.

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PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce announces 1st Annual Local Policy Summit

Southwest Specialties of Utah presents the Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce 1st Annual Local Policy Summit. Additional sponsors include: Cedar Band Corporation & Iron Springs Adventure Resort. The purpose of the Summit is to gather local private sector and elected leaders to discuss local policy goals, developments, and projects, and to continue to pursue our Vision 2050 findings and objectives. The Summit will be held on Thursday November 12, 2020 from 8:30 am-4:30 pm at the Iron Springs Adventure Resort.

Attendees will have the opportunity to hear from a broad range of local leaders and business representatives as they present on different policies and issues going on at city, county, state, & federal levels.

We will be hearing from the following Business & local elected leaders:

- » President Scott Wyatt - Education
- » Eric Packer - Medicine
- » John Cox (VP Government Relations for Rocky Mountain Power) - Utilities
- » Russel Limb (Progressive Contracting) - Mining
- » Wyatt Ihler (Media Manager for Iron County Tourism) - Tourism
- » Waldo Galan (Owner of S.H.E. Salon) - Retail/Hospitality
- » Tyler Condie (Sales & Marketing at Decorworx) - Technology
- » Lanor Warby (Exec. VP at State Bank) - Financial Services
- » Jennifer Bracken (5 Counties) & Peggy Green - Housing Instability
- » Senator Evan Vickers
- » Representatives Rex Shipp & Brad Last
- » Derek Miller (Salt Lake Chamber)
- » Ginger Chen (Acting Director of the Utah Inland Port)
- » And More!

All Community members are invited to attend the Policy Summit, however, due to COVID-19 restrictions tickets are limited. The costs of attendance are:

- » Chamber member full-day event including luncheon - \$40
- » Non-Chamber member full-day event including luncheon - \$50
- » Luncheon ticket without event attendance - \$15

Due to the nature of the event the Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce is asking that all attendees follow health department guidelines and be aware that temperature scanners will be used in an effort to keep everyone safe and healthy.

Due to contact tracing efforts, no walk-ins will be accepted. To register for the Policy Summit visit www.CedarCityChamber.org.

For more information contact:
Sage Platt, Summit Chair (435) 590-7737 or
Mande Adams, CC Chamber (435) 586-4484
office@cedarcitychamber.org

CC Chamber of Commerce

SUU's Ceramics Guild offers handmade gifts for the holidays

Every year, Southern Utah University's (SUU) Ceramics Guild holds their annual fall sale. The proceeds help raise funds for the National Council on Education for the Ceramic Arts (NCECA) conference for the ceramic students to attend. This year's annual sale will be on November 11 and 12, 2020 in the Sharwan Smith Living Room from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Ceramics Guild is made up of SUU ceramics students who want to gain professional experience in their field. The mission of the Ceramics Guild is to "Provide a collaborative association of students through which we can produce and market both functional vessels and ceramic artwork in a professional manner." To fulfill this mission, they hold ceramics sales each year to put their work out in the community.



Cris Belk, President of the SUU Ceramics Guild, states why this sale is important to their organization, "Every year, the Ceramics Guild has sales to help ceramics/sculpture students raise money to travel to our professional conference, NCECA. It is a great opportunity for us to meet other artists, employers, and look at graduate schools. At our Fall Sale, we're selling handmade dinnerware and other student-made items that would make great gifts for the holidays."

Holding this sale each year gives students a good opportunity to prepare for a professional career in ceramics and the arts by giving them a hands-on experience of pricing and selling their handmade works to other SUU students and members of the Cedar City community.

All COVID-19 protocols should be followed as this is an in-person event. The sale is going to be held in a state building; therefore, masks are REQUIRED, and social distancing is essential.

To help support the SUU Ceramics Guild and get them on their way to the NCECA conference, make sure to check out their fall sale November 11 and 12,

2020. There will be some incredible pieces that you will not want to miss. For more information about the Department of Art and Design at SUU, visit www.suu.edu/pva/art.

Emily Cacho, SUU Marketing Assistant

Newly reinstated Youth Service League seeks sponsors, volunteers

Editor's note: This is a follow-up article to "Corps Values" (ICT 10-28-20 pg. 13) The Youth Service League (YSL) is the new name for what was once the Youth Volunteer Corps. The YVC was a great asset and served the community of Cedar City for many years. Under their new sponsor and banner, they will continue to make a difference in our community with our support.

Not too long ago, the Youth Volunteer Corps (YVC) was unable to continue serving our community because they lost their sponsor and Cedar City lost a great group of youth that had served the community faithfully in many service projects around town.

Thankfully, Iron County Commissioner Paul Cozzens approached Program Director Cindy Rose and asked what it would take to get the youth volunteer program going again in Iron County. Joining forces with a new sponsor, the USU extension/4H, a part-time position was offered to Rose with the mission to get a youth volunteer program going again. The YVC became the Youth Service Leadership (YSL).

The YSL is open to youth ages 11 to 18 and Director Cindy Rose is reaching out to these youth in our community to welcome and encourage them to come and be a part of this amazing group of youth volunteers. "You will become an active volunteer in our community, helping our continued success of making a positive difference through volunteering!" expressed Rose. Meetings are the first Wednesday of every month from 3:30 – 5:00pm. Meeting locations vary from the conference room in the Cedar City Visitor's Center to the upstairs room in the nearby 4H offices. Also, weather permitting, meeting can be held outside the Visitor's Center.

Director Rose and the current youth volunteers are grateful to Commissioner Cozzens, USU/4H, the Iron County Board of Realtors, Jared Zimmer/ReMax Realty, Jones Paint and Glass, Mike Haight/Allstate Insurance, Sideone Gutter, Inc and Marilyn Kidwell, and of course, Cedar City and Iron County for their continued support and donations.

Because YSL is a non-profit and relies heavily upon donations, it continues looking for and inviting additional sponsors to be a part of the program. If anyone is interested in joining and/or sponsoring the YSL, please contact Cindy at (435) 267-1757 or email cindy.rose@usu.edu.

Please come join us in making a difference in the lives of our youth and our community.

Cindy Rose

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.

- Nov. 2**

DAMIAN GARCIA-HERRERA
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

MICHAEL J HARVEY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Probation/Parole Violation, DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

DANIEL R KLAPPOTH
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft
- Nov. 3**

JOVANI PARRA
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI w/BAC at or over .08, Open Container in Veh, Refuse Chem Test

NICHOLAS D WHEELLESS
CEDAR CITY, UT
Operate Veh w/o Interlock Restr

GARY A ALBRITTON
CEDAR CITY, UT
Fail to Register as Sex Offender, Driving on Denied

DAWN R BUNDY
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass, Disorderly Conduct
- Nov. 4**

ADAM BEGIC
WEST JORDAN, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

KAYDEN FRUTOS
MORONI, UT
Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog

GORDON B KELLEY
WEST VALLEY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

ANTONIO PARRA JR
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief

KYLE D AINGE
KANAB, UT
Assault Police/Military Member
- Nov. 6**

CHARLES P FALLON
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
Burglary, Theft by Deception, Poss Burglary Tools, Criminal Mischief (More than \$5k), DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice/ Sched I/II/Analog, Drug Paraphernalia

ERIN E COX
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice/Sched I/II/Analog, Drug Paraphernalia

CHARNELL L ADAMSON
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Drive w/o INS, Susp/ Revoked Lic

STEVEN R PRICE
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Sched I/II/Analog, Drug Paraphernalia, Distribute/Offer/Arrange, Poss Dangerous Weapon by Restricted

NATHAN L THOMPSON
TOQUERVILLE, UT
False Personal Info w/Intent to Be Them, Fail to Stop at Police Command
- Nov. 8**

JOSEPH E FOUGHT
WILMINGTON, NC
Damage to Jail

CRISIS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

fail to act, we will continue to see erosion in our political and institutional life. Can we trust the future of the republic to people who do not even know what a republic is?"

Below are key findings from the report.

Our Civics Crisis at a Glance:

The Nation's Report Card test shows that only 24 percent of students are "proficient" in American history, and a mere 15 percent are proficient in civics. Meanwhile, only one in three Americans could pass the citizenship test, which immigrants pass at better than a 90 percent rate.

The Hatch Center report connects poor civic education to low civic engagement and declining trust in public institutions, with only 17 percent of Americans trusting the government to "do what is right" most of the time.

What's Causing the Crisis:

Our civics crisis can be traced back to a precipitous decline in funding for civic education over the years that has left the next generation ill-equipped for the responsibilities of democratic citizenship.

Consider that, in the last decade alone, annual funding for civic education has dropped from \$150 million in 2010 to a paltry \$5 million today.

All the while, annual federal funding for STEM has reached new heights. Today, the US government spends approximately \$54 per student to further STEM learning and a paltry \$0.05 per student for civics.

How to Fix It:

FUNDING. To reprioritize civics in our schools, the Hatch Center calls for a 100-fold increase in federal funding for civic education. This includes a commitment of more than \$500 million annually to improve teacher development in civic education, coupled with grants of \$1 million a year or more from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

TESTING. Increased testing is necessary to improve teaching of civics in the classroom. That's why the Hatch Center proposes mandating testing in US history and government for grades 4, 8, and 12, and reporting these results both nationally and by state. And the Center wholeheartedly endorses the creation of a civics exam as a requirement for graduating high school.

TEACHING. The Hatch Center calls for a significant increase in civics instruction across all grade levels, but especially in high school, where the subject often takes a backseat to STEM. The gold standard is a strong presence of civics in the elementary and middle school curriculum culminating in a year-long course in civics in high school.

The Hatch Center likewise proposes a reshaping of civics curriculum to emphasize civic knowledge before civic action and to encourage the teaching of history through primary documents.

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JOE WINS!

I give him a year maybe eighteen months before Kamala, A.O.C. Bernie, Elizabeth, Nancy, Chuck and their gang of crazy liberals take over. The first thing will be your guns! Then they are going after your money your jobs and your freedom. I used to think the Austrailians were the toughest people on the planet. Then they voted for a socialist government. The first thing the socialists came for were their guns. What did they do, they gave them up! The same thing most Americans will do. Some will not, only to go down as soon forgotten heroes. If you think a bunch of eighteen year olds will not follow orders to kick in your front door, your not living in the real world. Chuck Schumer recently said, if we can get the Senate we will change the world! Our only hope is to stop them by outspending them and win the still undecided Senate races. If the Republicans win the Senate the Democrats can do nothing! The most important money you will ever spend in your lifetime is now. STOP THE CRAZIES! DONATE "NOW" TO THE REPUBLICAN PARTY.



'Money Machine'

VEGAS MASS SHOOTING DOCUMENTARY DEBUTS DURING RED ROCK FILM FEST

from Ramsey **DENISON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After screening at over a dozen film festivals and getting rave reviews from publications like Forbes and Film Threat, "Money Machine," a searing and controversial new documentary about the Vegas mass shooting cover-up, debuted its screening last week at the Red Rock Film Festival in Cedar City. The movie was also slated to screen at Docutah in St. George before the festival was postponed due to COVID concerns.

In his first acclaimed feature, "What Happened In Vegas," director Ramsey Denison exposed violence, murder and corruption within the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department. Denison's debut documentary became

a surprise hit that went to #1 on the iTunes documentary charts in June 2018 and now, in "Money Machine," he shines a light on the cover-up and police corruption surrounding the deadliest mass shooting in American history.

Featuring an exclusive interview with killer Stephen Paddock's brother Eric, this riveting new documentary feature exposes information MGM Resorts International and the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department would probably prefer to keep secret. Money Machine also features harrowing, never before seen footage of the Las

Vegas shooting and examines what really happened to the millions of dollars raised for victims through the #VegasStrong campaign.

The acclaimed



documentary also digs into layers of police corruption and collusion between the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department and casino owners and offers answers to what drove mild mannered millionaire gambler Stephen Paddock to open fire on a crowd of over 20,000 people at the Route 91 Harvest Music Festival, killing 58 concertgoers and injuring hundreds more.

An enthralling documentary about the dark side of the Las Vegas economy, "Money Machine," exposes Sin City's darkest secrets... including its culpability in this country's deadliest shooting and is available on Amazon, iTunes, and GooglePlay.



RAMSEY DENISON,
director of
"Money
Machine"

I HATE to give grades!

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Ask any teacher about the joy that keeps them in the classroom month after exhausting month, for insufficient remuneration, and he/she will say it is the joy of “seeing the lights go on”—my husband’s phrase—as learning and thinking take place, and having the privilege of making a difference in the lives of precious children, establishing relationships that nurture in both directions.

Ask any teacher about the worst part of teaching and the answer will be, “Giving grades.” I wonder if students and their parents even begin to know how a teacher agonizes over each letter grade that bespeaks judgment. To have to assign a cold symbol to a student’s efforts as a sign of success or failure is a fearful responsibility.

In my case, the situation is such that I make judgments on musical performances, something that doesn’t lend itself to the point system provided by the university for determining progress. This subjective appraisal can be very hurtful, and I weigh each evaluation so carefully.

What about the shy young woman who can barely look me in the eye? I have to make her feel safe in about five minutes of one-on-one contact every two weeks. (Please understand that COVID restrictions have made this semester much worse than times past, when I had more time and more opportunity for individual interaction.) She needs reassurance that her efforts are productive—and yet when she has to demonstrate for me, her nerves take over and she can barely play. How do I fairly assign a grade, as the university requires, that is honest and encouraging at the same time? There is no point system adequate for this situation.

Making things even harder for that young woman is the brash young man who speaks out of turn, shows off, and makes it seem like anyone should be able to play those easy scales. As skilled as I am at managing the obnoxious student, he is still a constant source of irritation and anxiety for everyone else in the class. He passes all the tests easily, in spite of being absent occasionally. Any grade except an “A” would be inappropriate as an indication of his skill level, but I really hate to reward that rude behavior.

And then, there have been a couple of heartbreaking incidents this semester. Two young men had to go home because of “trouble at home,” and missed a couple of weeks of school. One of them got exposed to COVID while he was there and had to quarantine for another week. They missed so much class that they were unable to do better than a D for their mid-term grades, and that was a gift. I couldn’t bring myself to give F’s, but they must be responsible for the work. There is no place for a B, say, with an asterisk beside it, saying, “Well, this is what he might have gotten.”

And the worst is yet to come. Mid-term grades are informative, final ones go on their GPA. That really stresses me.



COURTESY SUU CPVA

WITH COVID RESTRICTIONS FIRMLY IN PLACE, THE SUU OPERA will be providing a creative and unique way for audiences to experience the opera by using puppets and marionettes.

SUU brings Cedar City a new way to enjoy a night at the opera

by Ashley H. **POLLOCK**

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

SUU Opera Theatre will bring a new method of “experiencing the arts in a way you never imagined” as they perform Opera: Pulling the Strings over the course of four days. The performance will include puppets and marionettes as the performers. The production will take place November 11 through November 14, 2020, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall of SUU’s Music Building. This concert is free and open to the public. Audience members will be required to wear masks.

Carol Ann Modesitt, Director of Opera/Voice at SUU, shares, “We have the mandate to wear masks when we sing and to social distance. I thought, ‘How can I make this more interesting to the audience when you can’t see the performers faces?’ I kept pondering the possibilities when the lightbulb went on and I thought, ‘Why not use puppets and marionettes?’ I asked the students what they thought about the idea and they enthusiastically agreed and said it would be fun.”

All singers are required to wear masks as they perform. Audience members will also be required to wear masks. Social distancing is essential. Names and phone numbers of each group will be taken to correspond with the current COVID-19 contact tracing measures being taken by the state. No paper programs will be handed out at this event. Audience members will be able to scan a QR code to have the program electronically. A link to the program will also be provided on the day of the show.

Addie Naegle, a senior majoring in music/

vocal performance from California, says, “In this production, my favorite piece is the flower duet. Not only is it pretty, it’s one of the few classical pieces well-known in pop culture. All of my songs are really fun, but the flower duet is just gorgeous. It’s really cool to see the creativity that comes out of having to work around COVID-19. At SUU alone, you’ve got the theatre department doing a radio show with their play, the choir with their masked concert, and now the opera doing a series of scenes with puppets. The teachers are amazing, and they have come up with so many ways to make performing still relevant in these times. For me it’s nice to see that humans will go through all kinds of obstacles to share their art and music. If you ask me, the arts are beyond essential. I love knowing that I’m not the only one who believes that.”

Ashlee Elizabeth Brouwer, a sophomore vocal performance major from Highland, Utah, explains, “My favorite piece that I will be performing is The Merry Wives of Windsor duet. I’ve always been a huge fan of Shakespeare and this play specifically. It’s so fun to play around with the acting and it is incredibly funny. I have learned so much about repertoire and different operas during this production. Getting to do various scenes gives us the ability to explore more than one work. The puppets have been really fun to work with! I’ve enjoyed singing with them and playing with them.”

Watch opera in a fun, imaginative way with puppets and marionettes from November 11 through November 14, 2020, at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.



LAURA BLAKE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD GRANDDAUGHTER KAYENCE receive the unique quilt from Georgia Johnson (Left) a veteran and member of the Iron County Coalition in front of the Vietnam Memorial at Cedar City's Veteran Park.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Girl State/Boy State is patriotic quilt recipient for 2020

from Georgia **JOHNSON**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

For the past four years the Iron County Veterans Coalition has displayed a patriotic quilt for raffle at State Bank of Southern Utah. The tickets sold for these raffled quilts have supported young women and men (high school juniors) by paying one half of their costs to attend Girl

State/Boy State each year in June.

Veteran Georgia Johnson designs the quilt tops and Ronnie Badgett long-arms the quilting of the patriotic quilts yearly donating time, resources, and materials supporting funding for both Girl State/Boy State.

Unfortunately, the COVID-19 shutdown of 2020 affected Memorial Day attendance and

the celebrations for this yearly event. However, the raffle for the quilt continued up to and through Memorial Day with the quilt winner being selected the Wednesday prior to the Cedar City Memorial Day celebration at the cemetery. At the end of the celebration the winner is handed the quilt and acknowledged.

This year's quilt recipient was

Laura Blake. Laura resides in Santa Clara, Utah and her son serves in the US Army. Her father served in the Marines as a military policeman in the Air Force. He also served in Korea and Vietnam.

Laura was excited to finally receive this year's quilt as she has not able to meet with Georgia until the end of October when some COVID restrictions were eased.

WARNING: Try this at home

Over the years, I've seen some great WARNING labels posted on products. No, I didn't buy that new wheelbarrow because, "CAUTION: Not Intended for Highway Use." Probably didn't get good gas mileage anyway. A friend of mine returned their new stroller because, "CAUTION: Remove Child Before Folding." That's just way too inconvenient. There are more comical cautions on fish-hooks, "Harmful if Swallowed." Or on pepper spray, "May Irritate Eyes." Funny, but warning/caution labels often exist more to protect the producer of the product than the consumer—because I'm sure most of us don't iron our clothes while wearing them, or allow our pets drive after taking their medication which may cause drowsiness.

Let's not forget creative commercial cautions. You know the ones I speak of. They show "real" people (actor portrayals) with medical issues requiring a

that point. I also enjoy (not really) reading the fine print (another trick of the trade). It can be done if you pause the screen and happen to have a high-powered magnifier. Also, if you record the person's voice reading the "legal" jargon at super-speed (another trick), you can slow it down and understand them. FYI. It still makes no sense. And isn't it comical during car commercials where they show all the amazing things that car/truck is capable of—like Jason Bourne-esque car chases, safely cruising along icy roads, or fleeing volcanoes and all while towing the Space Shuttle. You're excited to buy the car and try these things out until you read, "CAUTION: Professional Driver on Closed Track. Do Not Attempt." Darn it! Last but not least; how many television shows and YouTube videos out there begin with the most famous caution of all: "Do Not Try This At Home." That's no fun! Where else am I going to try

it? Didn't they learn how to do it at home, first?

What's my ratty point? First, it's all worthy (though at times comical) wisdom to follow and hopefully "common sense" will



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

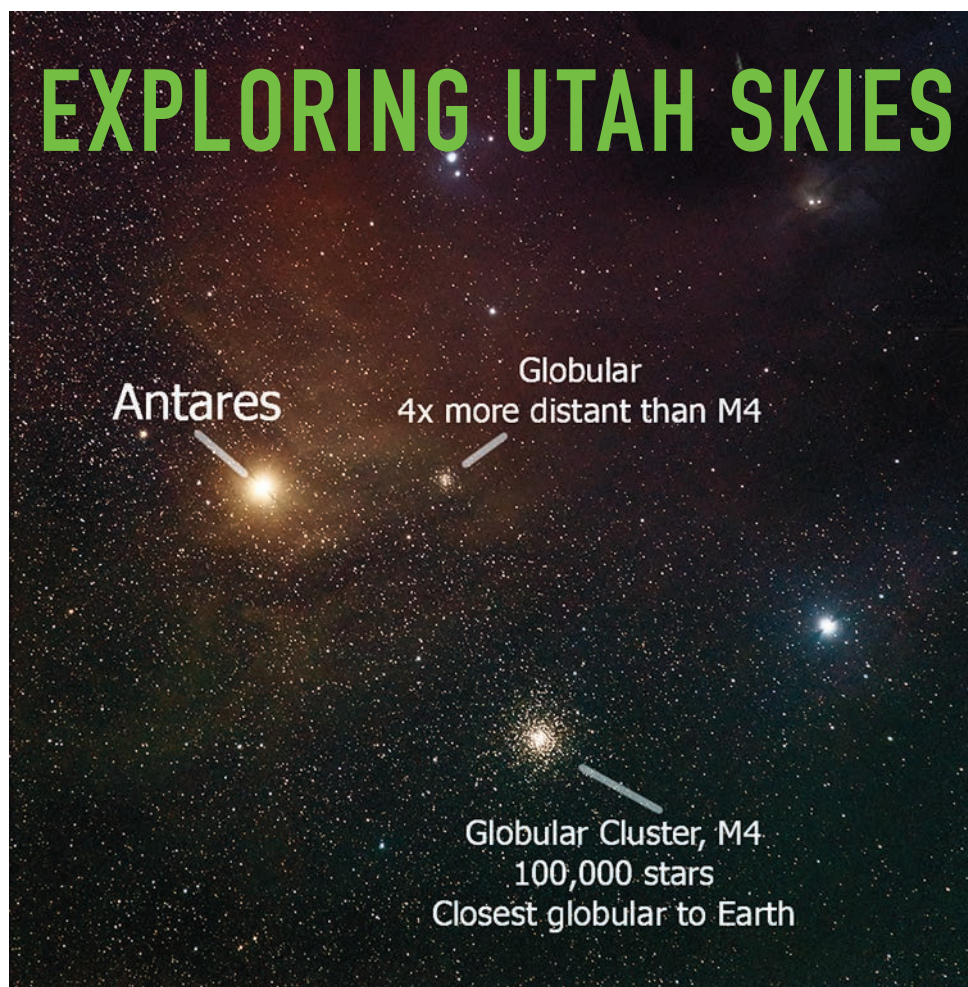
certain "drug" to help them. We see them miserable at first, but later—after we assume they've taken the medication—they're laughing, dancing, enjoying nature and their time together, etc. The scenery and music are beautiful and it all seems nice...until you listen to the ominous, oddly calm voice (hidden) in the background. While the happy stuff shows on the screen, the voice reads many of the "possible" side-effects; in the background sounds (so we don't notice them). It usually begins with, "Side-effects may include..." and then ends with, "...and also death."

Speaking of death, I saw a tramway sign that said, "Touching live wire will cause instant death." It then added, "Fine: \$200 dollars." I think I'd rather pay the fine at

take care of us, so we can keep ourselves and others relatively safe. Second, let's stop living our lives in fear. Yes, we need good medicines, reliable vehicles and homes and products to help our lives (and our families) be healthier, safer and more enjoyable. Yes, we need Warning Labels and Cautions to guide, not threaten us. But we also need to make the best, safest, most informed decisions we can and get back to living life.

WARNING: Reading the Rut Less Traveled may cause you to experience the following side-effects: Thinking, Smiling, Laughing and Encouragement to make better choices and live a better life. Consult your local newspaper editor should you experience any of these effects for prolonged periods of time.

EXPLORING UTAH SKIES



COURTESY DAN PICK

One is the loneliest number

by Dan PICK

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Our sun is an orphan. It has no brothers, no sisters—not even a neighborhood bully to torment it. Less than half the stars in the sky share the same fate—to wander through the Milky Way Galaxy, alone.

But what of the rest of the stars? The majority of the stars in the universe are actually paired with another star, or in many cases thousands of other stars.

Because of the incredible distances involved, it is difficult to see with the unaided eye, but many stars in the sky are actually systems of two or more stars that are gravitationally bound together. For example, Sirius, the brightest star in our night sky, is actually two stars, Sirius A, the very bright primary star, and Sirius B, the not so bright sibling (there's a cheap joke there somewhere). Polaris, the North Star, is another well-known double star.

Most double stars require a telescope to see each of the individual stars. One exception, though, is seen in the Big Dipper. The middle star in the handle of the dipper is actually two stars, Mizar and Alcor. These can be easily

seen as two separate stars in a pair of binoculars. The reason being they are relatively close to earth (approximately 80 light years), similar brightness, and far enough apart (about 1 light year) to see them clearly.

If you do happen to use a telescope on Mizar and Alcor, you will find that this pair is actually a multiple star system. Mizar has a faint companion star. Larger telescopes have found that Mizar actually has three companions, and recently even Alcor was found to have a very faint companion, making six stars in the group. Another famous multiple star group is in the constellation Lyra. If you were to look directly overhead, and a little to the west, you'll see the very bright star Vega. To the left of Vega (if you were on the other side of the galaxy, it'd be to your right), is a fainter star, Epsilon Lyrae. If you were to look at this star with a low power eyepiece in a telescope you would actually see two stars. Then, if you were to look at these two stars with a higher power eyepiece, they would each be made up of two stars—four stars total!

Many stars are also associated with

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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.

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

Online Meetings: 2nd Fri, 5:30 pm
4th Mon, 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
ajssball@aol.com

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

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

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 "Left Neglected" by Lisa Genova

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

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, NOVEMBER 11

VETERANS DAY

NATIONAL PARKS FEE FREE DAY – THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE invites all visitors to remember our veterans by visiting any National Park Service site for FREE on Veterans Day. For additional fee free entrance days visit www.nps.gov.

WONDER WEDNESDAY – CEDAR CITY LIBRARY, 303 N 100 E, (435) 586-6661. Drop by anytime between 2 to 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 Nov. 11 for more info)



SUU VETERANS DAY OBSERVANCE CEREMONY, 10:30 am in the Southern Utah University Student Center Ballroom (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Hosted by SUU Veterans Resource & Support Center, admission is FREE and open to the public. Social distancing will be enforced and masks are mandatory. A slideshow will begin at 10:30 with pictures supplied by SUU faculty, staff, and students. The ceremony will begin promptly at 11:00. The SUU band will be performing Amazing Grace with bagpipes and the ROTC Color Guard will be presenting the colors. Cory Lamoreaux will be the featured speaker.

CEDAR CITY BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION, (1PM AND 3PM). At 1pm, Cedar Sports (97 W University Blvd / Center St, Cedar City) where a new public art installation will be unveiled and dedicated. The new mural consists of five large graphic circles depicting the life, rituals, colors, and traditions of the native Paiute people. Daniel Growler is the featured artist and will speak on how he arrived at the images, colors, and ideas. The unveiling is free and the public is invited. Please follow all appropriate COVID guideline procedures. Then at 3pm at the Cedar City Visitors Center (581 N Main St) will play host to a re-dedication ceremony honoring the life and legacy of Randall Lunt Jones. This is also free and open to the public. Light refreshments provided at both events.

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.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

HAPPY HOUR DAY

A.P.E.X. – AL RUNTE, 11:30 AM. FREE TO THE PUBLIC. Held in the Great Hall on the SUU campus. Al Runte is the author of five critically acclaimed books on national parks, railroads, and the natural environment. He was also a principal consultant to Ken Burns during production of the PBS documentary "The National Parks: America's Best Idea," the Emmy Award-winning series. Nationally and regionally, he has been an outspoken advocate for the preservation of America's wilderness landscape against urban and industrial blight. 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.

ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH – RECITAL: MASTERFUL ROMANCE, 7:30 pm at Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City), admission \$8 adults & \$5 students. Info: www.mysou.org. Live audience attendance will depend on current state restriction and community safety. If necessary, the orchestra will stream performances live.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13

KINDNESS DAY

FRONTIER HOMESTEAD: IRON MISSION DAYS, (Fri and Sat), 9am – 5pm, Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City), the cost is \$4 per person. This year for Cedar City's Birthday we will be celebrating at Frontier Homestead State Park with living history demonstrations. Come get transported into the past and give your family the opportunity to learn important skills from our historical pioneers. Friday will feature blacksmithing and weaving. Saturday will include demonstrations in blacksmithing, printing press, and rope making. Sign in at the front desk and masks are required. Info: (435) 586-9290 or on Facebook: /FriendsOfTheFrontierHomestead.

HIGH SCHOOL INVITATIONAL SWIM MEET (FRI 1 PM UNTIL SAT 9 PM), Cedar City Aquatic Center (2090 W Royal Hunte Dr, Cedar City). There will be 7 teams competing. The Cedar City Aquatic Center will close at 1:00 pm Friday and will be closed all day Saturday for the meet.

BRISTLECONE: OPEN MIC (EVERY 2ND FRI Oct-Dec), 6:30 pm at Bristlecone (67 W Center St, Cedar City). Hosted by Jon Yerby. Bring your poems, covers, and original songs. Sign up available once you arrive! For information visit www.bristleconeco.com | (435) 708-0000 or on Facebook: /BristleconeCompany

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

PICKLE DAY



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.

WARREN MILLER'S "FUTURE RETRO" – Mountain Central is going live on November 14th. This ticket will provide a single access code to stream to one device. Tickets available online at warrenmiller.com/virtual-tour/mountain-central. If there is one thing you can always count on, it's Warren Miller's annual ski film, which we are excited to deliver. Up to 4 people per ticket will provide access to sweepstakes and door prizes like ski gear, trips, and swag plus access to coupons and promotional offers from our partners after the event.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

CLEAN OUT YOUR FRIDGE DAY

"GOVERNMENT IS INSTITUTED FOR THE COMMON GOOD: for the protection, safety, prosperity and happiness of the people; and not for the profit, honor, or private interest of any one man, family, or class of men." – John Adams

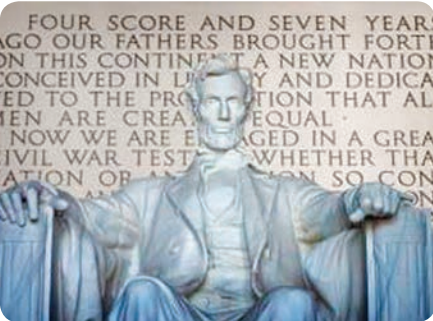
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16

BUTTON DAY

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 17

TAKE A HIKE DAY



HISTORY (1863) – ABRAHAM LINCOLN BEGINS his first draft of the Gettysburg Address. On November 19, 1863, he presented it during the dedication of the Soldiers' National Cemetery at Gettysburg. There are only 5 original copies known to exist. (Library of Congress)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

PUSH BUTTON PHONE DAY

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.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20

CANYON VIEW TALON ANNUAL CRAFT FAIR, 5-9pm (Fri) and 9am-5pm (Sat), Canyon View High School (166 W 1925 N, Cedar City). Admission \$1. Crafts, food vendors, live entertainment and more! Bring your family to this fun community event. Appearances by Santa on Fri (6-8pm) and Sat (2-4pm).

There is no charge for calendar items. Your 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. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

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Christmas

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NOV 20 10 AM - 9 PM

PERMANENT SOLUTIONS

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Candles \$19.99

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SCHOOLS



EACH YEAR, GATEWAY STUDENTS LEARN about and honor other cultures through dressing up in traditional clothing and having a parade.

Gateway students celebrate International Day in a COVID year

by Andy **BURT**

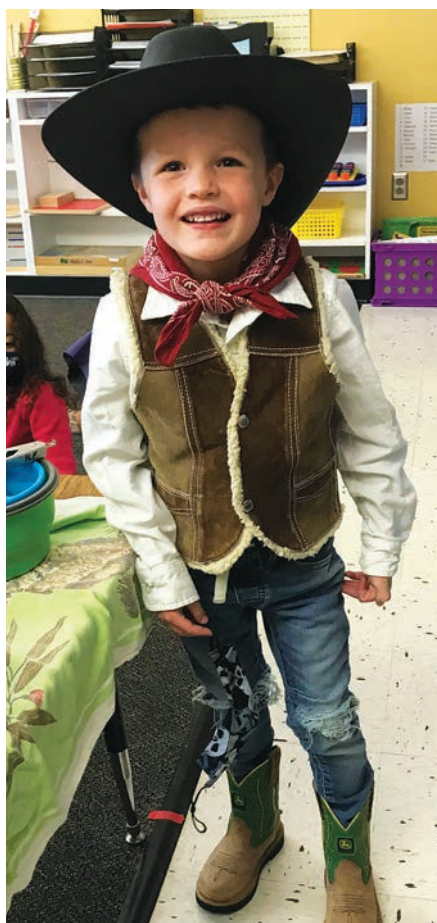
DIRECTOR, GATEWAY PREP. ACADEMY

Coronavirus couldn't stop Gateway's annual International Day celebration as students braved the cool morning weather to parade in traditional clothing around the school campus this past Friday, October 30th.

The Gateway community has celebrated International Day each fall for the past 13 years with a school parade, cultural performance and food from across the globe. "This year brought some unique challenges, but we were still able to learn about a variety of countries and cultures with our parade and tasters' tables," said Andy Burt, school director. "We didn't want to skip one of our favorite traditions so we moved it outside!"

For the parade, students exited through the front doors and were greeted by school groups performing a variety of cultural music. They then paraded around the field where they were able to see flags representing countries from every continent created by middle school students.

Gateway Preparatory Academy provides Iron County K - 8 students an education that focuses on individual skills, abilities and needs. Our strengths include our child centered approach - the use of the Montessori method - as well as the arts and special education. Established in 2008, we provide an individualized



PHOTOS COURTESY GATEWAY ACADEMY

STUDENTS DRESSED IN TRADITIONAL STYLES OF CLOTHING for their chosen country as well as enjoying cultural music and making flags from every continent.

experience focused on student growth while preparing students to be productive members of the community.

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann
WOOLSTENHULME

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

South Elementary

We want to give a HUGE THANK YOU to Ricki Williams. This amazing lady sewed and donated masks for every student at South Elementary. Ricki quietly does so much for our school. She helps in the PTA, and gives incredible service to both the students and staff. Thank you, Ricki!



Three Peaks Elementary

Thank you to the ICSD nursing staff for conducting the annual vision screenings on October 29 and following up with parents regarding vision concerns about their children. Also, a big thank you to the ICSD speech teachers and audiologist for completing the hearing screenings on November 4. Implementing these screenings and early detection and treatment are critical in helping students succeed academically and socially.

We always appreciate our professional school health care team, especially this year. They are very crucial in helping us navigate through the current health crisis.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary paraded around the school to display their creative costumes for friends and family. Classes participated in holiday themed learning activities, such as exploring bones and bats.

Escalante Valley Elementary

Halloween brought about fun science activities for the 5th grade students of Escalante Valley School. The highlight of the day was participating in the well-known Diet Coke and Mentos experiment. Students were asked to work in groups in order to form predictions, as adjustments were made to one variable at a time. Although quite fun, the students quickly learned that being a scientist is hard work, as they were asked to chart data, measure the reaction of the experiment, and describe the results.



Fifth graders virtually visited the Southern Utah Museum of Art. They viewed the gallery featuring art from some of Utah's women artists and a mural of women who impacted history. Students created their own works of art as part of the virtual field trip.

The Operation Christmas Child event has begun. Students and their families can fill shoeboxes with gifts for children around the world. We are hoping to fill over 100 boxes.

Increase your health, not your waistline, this holiday season



Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen RIGGS

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

News alert! Thanksgiving is only two weeks away! And Christmas is close behind. The advice to prepare now for the possibility of over-eating during the holidays is not a new warning! However, this may be the first-time many people are carrying into the holiday season the reality of a few extra pounds thanks to hunkering down for several months. This weight-gain has earned the moniker “the COVID 19” as in pounds attributed to staying close to home, not working out at the gym, etc.

Generally speaking, we approach the holidays with the best of intentions planning out in our minds-eye a stress-free schedule, keeping physically active, and not over-eating. It becomes more difficult when there is shopping and gift exchanges to plan for, baking to be done, parties to attend, late night events and holiday house guests. This doesn't include all the tempting pies, hand-dipped chocolates, toffees, sweet breads, eggnog, and the list goes on and on. So how can we best avoid holiday excess and additional weight-gain? To be successful, our plans must include eating healthy and staying active.

From the University of Michigan, consider these suggestions for eating more healthy meals, snacks and desserts in the weeks ahead:

Only purchase food items you intend to eat

Don't fill your pantry with holiday treats long before the holidays; it is better to avoid the temptation.

Allow yourself to enjoy your favorite holiday foods on the holiday

Avoid choosing foods that are high in calories and fat on days between Thanksgiving and New Year's.

Eat your favorite foods, but don't overeat

Look at all the food and choose foods you really want, while maintaining reasonable portions. Sometimes a small taste can satisfy your craving.

Eat slowly and stop when you are full

Taking your time to chew and taste each bite gives your body more time to recognize when it is full.

Eat only when you are hungry

With all the food around, it is easy to munch even when you aren't hungry. Sitting away from food and keeping busy with a conversation or game can help.

Share the holiday spirit and your food

Save calories by splitting treats with another person.

Don't go to dinner on an empty stomach

Eat a small snack before the dinner or party to avoid overeating while you are there. Plan ahead and decide what food you will eat while you are there.

With all the rich foods around during the holidays, it is very important to remain active. According to UM Health System, Exercise is a great way to get rid of the “Holiday Blues,” manage stress and burn calories. As part of holiday plans, include some non-food gatherings like bowling or walking around the mall. Going for a walk after a holiday meal can help burn some extra calories. For additional suggestions on staying active, try some of the following:

- » Walking to see festive lights.
- » Ice skating
- » Snowball fights
- » Shoveling snow
- » Skiing
- » Building snowmen
- » Snowboarding
- » Sledding
- » Tubing

Living near the mountains in Utah also allows for hiking to cut down a fresh Christmas tree, exploring wildlife by following tracks in the snow, and walking to a nearby stream to watch the water flow amid snow and ice.

Of course, make certain you and friends/loved ones are dressed appropriately for the weather and be prepared for possible emergencies even for short outings with some food and water, fully-charged cellphone, a flashlight, matches and some dry kindling in your day-pack or vehicle. A blanket or two in the trunk may come in handy as well. Also, let a neighbor or friend know where you are going and when you expect to return.

Make this holiday season the best ever by following these few guidelines for staying healthy and safe.

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension family and consumer sciences professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call 435-586-8132.

Halloween COLORING CONTEST WINNERS

CARDINAL FINANCIAL

AGES 0-6

Scarlett Mangum
Kyzer Sellers
Beckett Williams
Alexander Brown
Oakley Bennett
Meta McCally
Shilo Herring
Andrew Brown

AGES 7-11

Emery Randall
Grant Carling

Sheryl Green
Anabelle Mcune
Mya Robb
Grace Leavitt
Cole Pace
Olaaloo Cruz

AGES 12-18

Odin Jackson
Hailey Wittwer
Kharma Ball
Miriah Thompson

AGES 19+

Tammy Cole
Annalies Payne

PEOPLE

BIRTH

Jagger Timothy Miller

Hunter and Erica Miller of Tremonton, UT have announced the birth of their son, Jagger Timothy

Miller, who was born Saturday, October 3, 2020 at Ogden Regional Medical Center. He weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces and was 21 inches long. He joins his big sister Remi (2 years old). The grandparents are Eric and Lisa Bonzo of Enoch, UT and Tim and Fawn Miller of Manti, UT. He is the sweetest addition to our family.



1ST BIRTHDAY Easton Kyle Hand

Easton Kyle Hand celebrated his first birthday November 3rd, with family and tons of cake!

He is the little brother to Eli Hand, and lion tamer to doggy Cash. He is a very loved little boy to Steven and Jessica Hand of Clyde, Texas. An adored grandson to Ray and Cori Adams of Parowan, Utah. Brian and Sylvia Wright of Hiddenite, North Carolina, Mark and Chelsea Boxwell of Enoch, Utah and Bryan Hand of Taylorsville, North Carolina. Easton, we love you so much we could burst!

FAITH

Scriptures of Hope

JEREMIAH 29:11

As we sit on God's Porch, to congratulate or complain about our political prosperity or disparity, some may feel your votes for who is in the White House were in vain. Nevertheless, do not doubt God is still in control. We may not understand His ways, but we can stand by them (Proverbs 3:5-6). We must keep our hearts steadfast, trusting in the Lord (Psalm 112:7) and remember that blessed are they whose trust is in the Lord, no matter who is in the White House (Jeremiah 17:7).

Because as important as who our President is, it is not as important as who our God is. Nor should our beliefs be expendable at the expense of our disagreements with our political or educational leaders.

We need not be afraid of man. It is God who comforts and sustains us, not the President (Isaiah 51:12). It is our God who is our strength and refuge (Isaiah 25:4). It is our God who will be our very present help in our troubles (Psalm 46:1) and if we will turn to and trust in Him, then His strength will be our stronghold (Psalm 18:1-2).

Therefore, from the White House to our house, whether the person you wanted to win is in the White House or not, we still need to direct and protect our homes. This also includes protecting and directing our hearts. For if our hearts fail, so will we. That is why we must stand firm, continuing the work of the Lord and letting nothing move us off course, from the surety of the Covenant Path (1 Corinthians

15:58). The Lord will comfort us and then we must help comfort others (2 Corinthians 1:3-4) and encourage them to stay calm and confident in the Lord and in their lives as we move forward into the future (1 Thessalonians 5:11). Even though that future may seem to some that our country will soon be entering the valley of the shadow of death, we must fear no evil (Psalm 23:4, 6). Can your courage endure (Ezekiel 22:14)?

Let us be courageous for our people, and for the cities of our God, and may the Lord do what seems good to Him (2 Samuel 10:12). Remember that a cheerful heart is good medicine, but a crushed spirit dries up the bones (Proverbs 17:22). So, no matter what, don't lose heart. God will

renew us, guide and guard us and our country (2 Corinthians 4:16). He will give us strength to endure and peace (Psalm 29:11) if we turn unto Him. He will also provide love and a sound mind (2 Timothy 1:7). Want more scriptures on courage? (Deuteronomy 6:16, Joshua 1:9, 1 Corinthians 16:13)

Finally, we must continue improving and pressing forward in courage and doing our parts in our homes, neighborhoods, cities and states to uphold the laws and to pray for our leaders. Also, if we want the next generation to be successful, we must set good examples of what we want our country to be and to do all we can to make it happen; to not only live how we vote, but live how God needs us to each day, no matter our votes.



GOD'S
Porch

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

BIBLE 101.8

The Gospels, Pt. 3

THE GREATEST COMMANDMENT AND THE PARABLES OF JESUS

by Edy MEREDITH

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

“But when the Pharisees heard that He had silenced the Sadducees, they gathered together. One of them a lawyer, asked Him a question, testing Him, and saying, ‘Teacher, which is the great commandment in the law?’ Jesus said to him, ‘You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your mind. This the first and great commandment. And the second is like it: You shall love your neighbor as yourself. On these two commandments hang all the Law and the Prophets.’ (Matthew 22:34-39, also quoted in Mark 12:28-34, Luke 10:25-28, and Deuteronomy 6:4-5 in the Shema. Shema means to hear, see, listen, feel, pay attention to, and understand.)

One might say as I do that all the parables of Jesus teach and illustrate what the Greatest Commandment means. A complete list contains 38 parables, and in our minds we should all think of the word “Shema” when we study His parables, using all our senses of seeing, hearing, feeling, paying attention, and understanding the true meaning illustrated. (Because of limited space, please go to the following website for the complete list of parables with citations in Matthew, Mark, and Luke: kevinhalloran.net/a-complete-list-of-jesus-parables-in-the-new-testament/)

Jesus Christ taught with authority (John 14:6), and His parables are metaphors or similes drawn from nature or common life so that those who have ears to hear, eyes to see, and minds with spiritual readiness to understand would comprehend the teachings. For those who do not understand the teachings, a judgement of confusion would ensue. Parables ask listeners to make judgements on the events in the story and on their own lives, and one of the most striking features of Jesus’ parables is how they reveal the nature of God.

The famous “Parable of the Prodigal Son” should be called the “Parable of the

Loving Forgiving Father.” As the Bible teaches, all have sinned and fallen far from the glory of God, but the Father forgives His son who has wasted his life and the Father’s wealth and welcomes the son back into the family with an incredible celebration. The faithful son criticizes his father and leaves the celebration for his dissolute brother without understanding why the Father is celebrating: “Your brother was dead, and is alive again, and was lost and is found.” The Father is always willing to forgive those who repent and turn from their wicked ways. (Luke 15:32) A more thorough study of this one parable alone reveals many more attributes of the Father than we have space to consider.

A similar theme is shown in the “Parable of The Early and Late Workers in the Vineyard” (Matthew 20:1-16). It is harvest time, and the vineyard owner throughout the day hires workers at different times: at the days beginning, the third, sixth, ninth, and the eleventh hour, agreeing to pay them all the same wage of a denarius. Of course, the workers who worked the longest periods of time object that all receive the same wage. But the vineyard owner says: “Friend, I am doing you no wrong. Did you not agree with me for a denarius? Take what is yours and go your way. I wish to give to the last man the same as to you. Is it not lawful for me to do what I wish with my own things? Or is your eye evil because I am good so the last will be first, and first last. For many are called, but few are chosen.” The owner of the vineyard (a metaphor for God) has the right to dispense His reward as He sees fit, rewarding those who enter His kingdom at any time. This is as difficult for long-time workers to accept as it was for the faithful son in the previous parable. Many of us humans want to tell God what He should do.

I regret that I have no more space to ask questions about the remaining 36 Jesus’ parables. Please go to your own Bible or to an online Bible to study the Parables of Jesus in depth. (See also: Biblestudytools.com/topical-verses/parables-of-Jesus/#O). Next week, I will start on the Epistles, the letters written by the Apostles of Jesus to the local churches as Christian churches were established throughout the Roman empire, from Europe, the Middle East, even perhaps as far away as India.

SKIES

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13

much larger groups of stars. First, there are open clusters. These are young collections of stars which are formed out of the same cloud of gas and dust. Depending on the size of the cloud from which they formed, there could be as few as 20–50 members and up to as many as a thousand stars. There are thousands of open clusters sprinkled throughout the Milky Way. Close to Earth, the Pleiades, or Seven Sisters, is an open cluster of stars that is easily seen to the northeast of Orion. This cluster contains approximately 1,000 stars.

The clusters containing the most stars are called “globular clusters.” These are rare in the Milky Way, numbering only about 150 clusters. These are densely packed clusters of stars with upwards of one million members. Unlike the relatively young open cluster of stars, globular clusters are old. There are no globular clusters near Earth. They formed early in the history of the galaxy and hover around the central bulge of the Milky Way like bees around a hive. However, they can be seen in binoculars as fuzzy cotton balls, the brightest is in the Constellation Hercules and another is just near the star Antares in Scorpio.

So, while one is a lonely number for our sun, there are untold groupings of stars in our Milky Way. A pair of binoculars can find double stars, open clusters, and the rare globular clusters. Enjoy the exploration of Utah skies on the next clear night!

OBITUARIES

Hilma Eugenia “Jean” Young Nelson



Hilma Eugenia “Jean” Young Nelson, 89, passed away on Friday, October 30, 2020 in Sandpoint, Idaho. Graveside services were held on Friday, November 6, 2020 at the Clark Fork, ID Cemetery.

Jean was born on October 29, 1931 in Rainier, Oregon to Ronald and Hilma Johnstun Young. She graduated from nursing school as an RN in 1951, and worked in Portland, Oregon, Cedar City, Utah, and Provo, Utah. She moved to Clark Fork, Idaho in 1990 to improve her health and help care for her elderly parents.

She was married Don Nelson of Cedar City, Utah for nearly a decade, and was a loving stepmother to Shanna Nelson, Ron Nelson, and Julianne Nelson Sorensen. She was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She enjoyed nurturing a lovely yard full of flowers with her sister, creating beautiful quilts at home and with her friends belonging to the Clark Fork Valley Quilters, and helping those she loved. She will be missed and fondly remembered by her family and friends as one who loved to serve and bless those around her, though her life was anything but easy.

She is survived by her sisters Margaret Young (Don) Stewart, Rosemary Young (Bryan) Wade, and Hazel Young (John) Sanders; her daughters Shanna Nelson and Julie Sorensen; her grandchildren Sasha, Chance, and Aaron; and several great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her sister Lauretta Young (Jay) Monsen, and son Ronald Nelson.

James Komarek



James Joseph Komarek, 80, returned home to his Father in Heaven on November 3, 2020, in the presence of his family, at Dixie Regional Medical Center in St. George, Utah. Jim was born July 15, 1940, in Decorah, Iowa to Adolph Albert Komarek and Theresa Hellen Stika. Jim grew up in Cresco, Iowa where he attended and graduated from Notre Dame High School, after which he joined the military.

Jim is a proud veteran of the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged on April 20, 1961, after which he moved to California to receive his degree in accounting from Fresno State. He would soon meet and marry his eternal companion of

54 years, Lynette, and would be sealed for time and all eternity in the Los Angeles Temple in 1974. Jim loved anything that involved working with his hands, from gardening to playing with grandkids, and was well known for the famous “Grampy’s Easter Egg hunts.” He would be described as incredibly loving and accepting to all, especially his children. He was constantly on the go. Nothing could keep him from his next project, whether it be his own or helping another. He worked as hard at his profession as he did in cultivating a fun-loving and incredible home. His quirky sense of humor and willingness to selflessly serve others will be greatly missed.

He is survived by his wife, Lynette (Galusha); children: Duane Samuelson, Julie (Shawn) Williams, Lisa (Chuck) Chamberlain, Bryan (Michelle Zollinger) Komarek, Jason (Jessica Atkin) Komarek, Tami (Chad) Sillitoe, Annie Fox and Jessica (Chad) Huntsman, along with 32 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, and sisters, Lorraine Morris and Janice Stevenson.

Jim is preceded in death by his parents, Adolph and Theresa, and his sister Gertrude Havlik, as well as three adoring canines; Max, Zoe and Abbee.

Funeral services will be held Friday, November 13, 2020 at 2:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West, Cedar City, Utah), with the viewing being held prior to the services from 12:45 pm to 1:45 pm at the same location. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Funeral services can be viewed via live-streaming, and online condolences can be sent, at www.sumortuary.com.

Hal Kirkham Campbell



Hal Kirkham Campbell, 93, passed away November 3, 2020 at his home. He was born 17 March, 1927; the son of Ezra Carvel Campbell and Vilda Kirkham; the parents of 3 children: Hal, Brent, and Kay (deceased). He spent his early life in Idaho Falls and Preston, Idaho; Consumers, and Salt Lake City, Utah.

He served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Great Britain Mission where he met Joan Day. Joan emigrated to the United States soon after Hal’s release and married Hal in the Salt Lake City Temple in November, 1950. Hal and Joan are the parents of four children: Devon (deceased), Colin (Dianne Tibbles), Laird (Tanya Shaw), Caroleen (Allan Lee); the grandfather of 12 and great grandfather of 24.

The Campbell family lived in Salt Lake City, Utah; Big Piney, Wyoming; Murray, and Cedar City, Utah.

Hal was an educator, teaching since 1966 at SUSC (SUU) where he taught composition, theory, history and piano. He served as Music Department Chair and Dean of Arts and Letters. Hal was instrumental in developing the music program, where his energy, enthusiasm, dedication and love for his students led him to receive many outstanding awards.

Hal contributed significantly to music in the community. He composed music for, directed, accompanied, and served on boards for the Orchestra of Southern Utah, Master Singers, the Manning/Halverson Oratorio and numberless individuals and groups.

Hal’s faith in the Lord Jesus Christ was the driving force in his life and the motive behind everything he did. He served in Elder’s Quorum Presidencies, Young Men’s Presidencies, Bishoprics and as Bishop. He also served on the Church General Music Committee. One of his greatest joys was Home Teaching and he loved the families he taught. He had a voracious appetite for secular and religious knowledge. Hal and Joan served a mission to the London Temple later in life.

We wish to thank Marie Prince and Iron County Home Health for service to Hal.

A viewing was held Saturday, November 7th, at the Southern Utah Mortuary from 9 to 10:30 a.m. with a funeral service following at 11:00. Interment was held at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Live streaming of the services were available under Hal’s obituary at sumortuary.com.

Paul Swenson Reid

Paul Swenson Reid, 92 passed away in Cedar City, Utah, on November 2, 2020. He was born on November 25, 1927, in Hawthorne, California to Christopher Patrick and Sylvie Elizabeth Reid. He was married the love of his life, Pauline Michels on November 13, 1951, in Murray Utah. Paul was drafted into the US Army in January, 1951, and served in the Korean War as a Radio Mechanic until 1953. After serving he returned home and began his career as a diesel mechanic working throughout the Salt Lake Valley.



Friends and family remember Paul’s willingness to help friends and neighbors with even the smallest of projects. He was most remembered for his love to tinker with anything mechanical. Paul’s other passions included fishing, boating, camping, hunting and spending time in the outdoors.

Paul was preceded in death by his youngest son Chad Richard (Linda) Reid, siblings Jack D. (Georgia) Reid and Patricia (John Paul) Parham.

Paul is survived by his wife, Pauline Reid, three children and daughter in law, Ann (Rick) Petersen, Christopher (Karen) Reid, Sherrie (Tom) Butterfield and Linda (Chad) Reid, twelve grandchildren and twenty-four great grandchildren.

Graveside services for family and friends were held at Murray City Cemetery on Tuesday, November 10th, 2020, at 2:00 pm.

The family would like to give a special thanks to the staff of Brookdale Assisted Living and Horizon Home Health for the loving care given to Paul.

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.

SKY VIEW ELIMINATES REDS FROM 4A PLAYOFFS

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

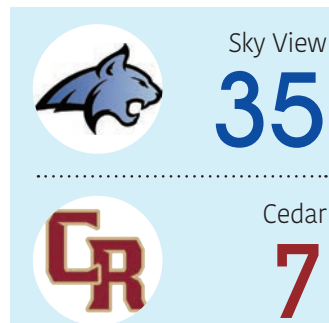
IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds knew the Sky View Bobcats would provide a formidable challenge in its quarterfinal showdown in the 4A state football playoffs Nov. 6. Thanks to a big size advantage and an opportunistic defense, the Bobcats proved no match for the Reds.

Kasen Carlsen ran for two touchdowns and

Isaac Larsen added a 98-yard interception return for another score as Sky View beat Cedar, 35-7, to extended its winning streak to 23 straight games and advance to the semifinals. The Reds ended the best season of Josh Bennett's coaching tenure with a 7-5 overall record.

Carlsen's first touch-



Cedar 0 0 0 7 — 7
Sky View 20 8 7 0 — 35

Q1 — SV — Erickson 3 run (Erickson kick), 6:57
SV — Carlsen 4 run (Erickson kick), 5:16
SV — Larsen 98 interception return (kick failed), 1:04

Q2 — SV — Carlsen 2 run (Carlsen run), 6:00

Q3 — SV — Moser 8 run (Erickson kick), 9:00

Q4 — C — Cook 13 pass from Garrett (Hernandez kick), 3:29

down came on a 4-yard run that gave the Bobcats (11-0) a 14-0 first-quarter lead after the defense forced a Cedar fumble deep in its own end of the field. The Reds were able to drive inside the Sky View 5-yard line, but a pass on a fake field goal attempt led to Larsen's pick-six and a 20-0 lead by the end of the period.

Carlsen added a 2-yard run to the end zone in the second quarter, and Trenton Moser scored on an 8-yard run in the third. Cedar was able to break the shutout with 3:29 left in the game when Jack Cook caught a 13-yard touchdown pass from Jaron Garrett, his ninth of the season.



**BEAVER'S
CRAYTON
HOLLINGSHEAD
PLOWS THROUGH** the Enterprise Wolves defense and into the endzone.

CHRIS KESLER

Beavers extend streak, advance to 2A final

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The conditions were far from perfect on the turf at Eccles Coliseum in the 2A football semifinals Nov. 7. Rain and snow fell for most of the game and a lightning delay led to a 30-minute stoppage in the third quarter.

Just another day at the office for the Beaver Beavers, who had little trouble extending their

winning streak and moving one step closer to a second straight 2A championship.

Greyson Hunter threw two touchdown passes and E.J. Allred added two scoring runs of his own as the Beavers rolled to a 40-13 victory over the Enterprise Wolves, improving to 12-0 on the season and extending its overall winning streak to 25 straight games.

"Coming out after halftime

and getting two quick scores, I was really pleased with the effort," Beaver head coach Jon Marshall said. "It was hard to come out after the (lightning) delay, but we got our younger kids some time, so that was good."

Allred scored his second touchdown on a 36-yard run halfway through the third quarter,

see **BEAVERS** » 22

Play doesn't always involve sports

When coming up with a topic for this week's thoughts, I had something in mind with the 2A football playoffs and how Beaver has handled what's probably going to be two undefeated seasons. Winning may be glorified more than it should sometimes, but to a player, it's simply about putting on the uniform and going to work.

Then some breaking news hit that gave me pause as a proud game show nerd and changed our discussion.

Alex Trebek, the longtime host of "Jeopardy," lost his battle with stage 4 pancreatic cancer and passed away at his home in Southern California on Sunday morning at the age of 80. Trebek lived with the illness for more than a year, yet you would have never guessed it based on

how well he hosted the game of answers in the form of questions for 36 years.

With a style that was supportive, sharp and often self-deprecating, Trebek made it cool to be smart.

If you were blessed to play the game and stand on the stage, I salute you for whatever you may have won or the experience you had. If you're like me and trying to do what's required to get there, it's time to kick the motivation to another level.

Alex would have wanted it that way. From the stories I've heard through the friends I've met in person and on social media, that was Trebek to a T. If you got to the stage and got to play, you were the most important person in the world at that moment in time.

Winning was celebrated with a joyous sense of calm that said, "You got this," never too high or too low. Losses or embarrassing moments were handled with dignity and humor, if called for, to break the tension.

According to sources I've read, we get to enjoy the final batch of "Jeopardy" shows hosted by Trebek until Christmas Day, Dec. 25. A new host of the show is still to be determined, but should be announced before the end of this month.

And the speculation on who may fill Trebek's enormous shoes is already rampant, which will not be endorsed in this space. I'm in a world of grief at this moment, as are former players and fans who've made the show a nightly viewing habit for years. The show airs Monday through Friday at 6:30 p.m. on KJZZ. Reruns air weeknights at 8:30 p.m. as well.

As far as trivia-based games go, "Jeopardy" is the

gold standard. Alex Trebek made it that way, and it has the feel of athletic competition. Not only do you have to know the material, but you have to be faster on the



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom ZULEWSKI

SPORTS WRITER

Winning was celebrated with a joyous sense of calm that said, "You got this," never too high or too low.

buzzer than your opponents while timing when Trebek has finished reading the clue.

If you're too soon, you get locked out for a quarter-second. The clues continue at lightning speed and betting strategy is thrown into the mix for the Daily Doubles as well as Final Jeopardy. Play the game right and big rewards can follow.

I was able to witness tapings of the show in person last fall in Culver City, Calif., and it was truly amazing to see how well-oiled the "Jeopardy" machine runs. With Trebek at the helm, we were in good hands. Now he's joined Sean Connery — who



COURTESY OF TOM ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY'S TOM ZULEWSKI POSES FOR A PIC WITH ALEX TREBEK on his way to watch a live taping of Jeopardy while on vacation in California.

passed away last week and did a memorable takeoff of the show on "Saturday Night Live" several years ago — in heaven. Laughter is in abundance.

Thanks to Trebek, "Jeopardy" is a small part of the game show fan's heaven on earth. I'll always be grateful for the man and I'm

inspired more than ever to keep reaching for that dream.

The smiles from above will help light the way, and that's the greatest gift of them all.

Follow game show fan and regular sports guy Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

Scoreboard

SCORES

Prep Football

11/6	4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS
	Sky View 35, Cedar 7
	Pine View 49, Bear River 7
	Ridgeline 42, Park City 35
	Snow Canyon 20, Stansbury 19
11/7	2A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS
	At Eccles Coliseum
	Beaver 40, Enterprise 13
	Duchesne 26, Milford 6

STANDINGS

Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View (2)	7-0	11-1
Snow Canyon (3)	6-1	10-1
Dixie (9)	5-2	5-6
Cedar (8)	4-3	7-5
Desert Hills (16)	3-4	5-7
Crimson Cliffs (15)	2-5	4-7
Hurricane (19)	1-6	2-9
Canyon View (18)	0-7	3-8

2A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (1)	6-0	12-0
Enterprise (4)	5-1	8-4
Kanab (3)	4-2	8-3
Milford (6)	2-4	6-7
Parowan (7)	2-4	5-7
Millard (8)	1-5	6-6
N. Sevier (9)	1-5	3-8

SCHEDULE

Prep Football

11/13	4A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS
	Snow Canyon at Pine View
	Ridgeline at Sky View
11/14	2A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP
	At Dixie State
	Beaver vs. Duchesne, 12:30 p.m.

BEAVERS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

but a nearby lightning strike forced both teams to the Locker room to wait out the delay.

By the time they returned, the Beavers didn't have to do too much more on the offensive end with a 40-0 lead already in tow. With another trip to a 2A title game secured, it's exactly where Marshall and

the Beavers wanted to be. "We've faced the pressure all year. Our expectations at Beaver are always sky-high," Marshall said. "That's a great problem to have." With the reserves on the field for most of the second half, the Wolves (8-3) were able to break the shutout with two fourth-quarter touchdown runs by Bryan Jimenez (5, 8 yards).


Beaver didn't waste any time getting its offense in gear, going 80 yards in nine plays. Crayton Hollingshead finished it off with a 21-yard touchdown run for the 7-0 lead. The defense would get involved in the second quarter when a pass from Wolves quarterback Tyler Hiatt was intercepted and returned to the Enterprise 19. Hunter struck quickly, finding Conner Crum in the end zone on the very next play for a 14-0 advantage.

"This was one of the fun- nest games we've played even though the weather sucked," Hunter said. "Just run our base stuff and run them over."

After Beaver recovered an Enterprise fumble later in the period, Turner Williams took a handoff and won a foot race to the end zone for a 14-yard touchdown with a minute left that helped put the Beavers up 27-0 over the Wolves at the break.


Statler Wright caught a 37-yard scoring pass from Hunter early in the third quarter, leaving no doubt the Beavers were on their way to playing for another 2A championship trophy. Beaver will play Duchesne, a 26-6 winner over Milford in the other semifinal, for the championship Saturday at Trailblazer Stadium on the Dixie State campus in St. George on Saturday. Kickoff is set for 12:30 p.m.

In the 3A semifinals played Nov. 6, No. 1 seed Juab held on for a 20-12 victory over the 12th-seeded Delta Rabbits, and they will face the Morgan Trojans, who dominated on defense to post a 28-0 shutout over Grantsville. The Wasps and Trojans will face each other in a rematch of last year's final won by Morgan, 8-0. Game time is at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, also at Trailblazer Stadium.



Beaver

40



Enterprise

13

Enterprise	0	0	0	13	—	13
Beaver	7	20	13	0	—	40

Q1 — B — Hollingshead 21 run (Medrano kick), 8:29

Q2 — B — Crum 19 pass from Hunter (Medrano kick), 11:34
B — Allred 3 run (Medrano kick), 5:45
B — Williams 14 run (kick failed), 1:01

Q3 — B — Wright 37 pass from Hunter (run failed), 9:10
B — Allred 36 run (Medrano kick), 6:05

Q4 — E — Jimenez 5 run (Ramos kick), 8:05
E — Jimenez 8 run (pass failed), :38



CHRIS KESLER

QUARTERBACK TREYSON HUNTER OUTRUNS THE WOLVES to keep the drive alive for the Beavers.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

We've all been on pins and needles with the presidential election, but here are a dozen questions on athletes who went on to careers in politics. Please remember...no wagering.

1. Cory Booker is a Senator from New Jersey, but played tight end in college for which Pac-12 school?

A. Washington
B. Stanford
C. USC
D. UCLA

2. Also a Senator from New Jersey from 1979 to 1997, NBA legend Bill Bradley played for which team?

A. Chicago Bulls
B. Atlanta Hawks
C. New York Knicks
D. Detroit Pistons

3. Kevin Johnson was a point guard with the Cleveland Cavaliers and Phoenix Suns in a 13-year NBA career. Which NBA city elected him as mayor from 2008 to 2016?

A. Sacramento
B. Phoenix
C. Los Angeles
D. Portland

4. Bob Mathias won the Olympic decathlon gold medal in 1948 and 1952. Which state did he represent in the U.S. House from 1967 to 1975?

A. California
B. Nevada
C. Idaho
D. Utah

5. Walter Johnson won 417 games in his 21-year career as an MLB pitcher with the Washington Senators, but lost an election to the U.S. House in 1940. Which state did Johnson represent?

A. Virginia
B. Georgia
C. New York
D. Maryland

6. After his playing career in the NFL with the Minnesota Vikings was done, Alan Page went on to serve for 22 years as a justice for the Supreme Court of which U.S. state?

A. Minnesota
B. Indiana
C. Illinois
D. Wisconsin

7. Jack Kemp was the Republican nominee for Vice President in 1996 and also served in the House. Which NFL team did Kemp play for from 1962 to 1969 before entering political life?

A. Pittsburgh Steelers
B. New York Giants
C. Buffalo Bills
D. New York Jets

8. Jim Bunning is the only Baseball Hall of Famer who was also elected to the U.S. Senate, serving Kentucky from 1999 to 2011. How many MLB teams did Bunning play for in his 16-year career as a pitcher?

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

9. NBA great Dave Bing played for three teams in a 12-year career that lasted from 1966 to 1978. Which city — one where he played the majority of his basketball career — elected Bing as mayor from 2009 to 2013?

A. Boston
B. Washington, D.C.
C. Detroit
D. Philadelphia

10. Byron "Whizzer" White was a running back in college at Colorado, played four seasons in the NFL from 1938 to 1941, and served as a U.S. Supreme Court justice from 1962 to 1993. Who succeeded White on the Court and served until she passed away in 2020?

A. Sandra Day O'Connor
B. Ruth Bader Ginsburg
C. Elena Kagan
D. Sonia Sotomayor

11. Ronald Reagan served as U.S. President, but even before his time as an actor, Reagan worked as a sportscaster for radio station WHO, located in the capital city of which U.S. state?

A. Kansas
B. Missouri
C. South Dakota
D. Iowa

12. Long before Gerald Ford became president, he played center and linebacker for which Big Ten school that won national titles while he was there in 1932 and 1933?

A. Michigan State
B. Ohio State
C. Purdue
D. Michigan
- Last Week's Answers
1. C: Crow's Nest

2. D: Byron Nelson

3. A: Dwight Eisenhower

4. C: Cattle

5. C: 1990. Ron Townsend, a 49-year-old executive from newspaper chain Gannett, was picked by Augusta National as the first Black member.

6. B: Greg Norman. Norman had a one-shot lead over four golfers heading to the final round, but shot a 70 and finished tied for second with Tom Kite, one stroke behind Nicklaus.

7. D: 11, 12 and 13.

8. C: Magnolia

9. B: Tuesday

10. A: Tom Kite.

11. A: U.S. Open. Woods beat Rocco Mediate in an 18-hole playoff in 2008 at Torrey Pines.

12. B: Arnold Palmer

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE PASSED

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed ordinance No. 2020-11-04 at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on November 4, 2020. This Ordinance was to approve and codify current water rates for all users Enoch city provides with water per requirements of State Code. 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>

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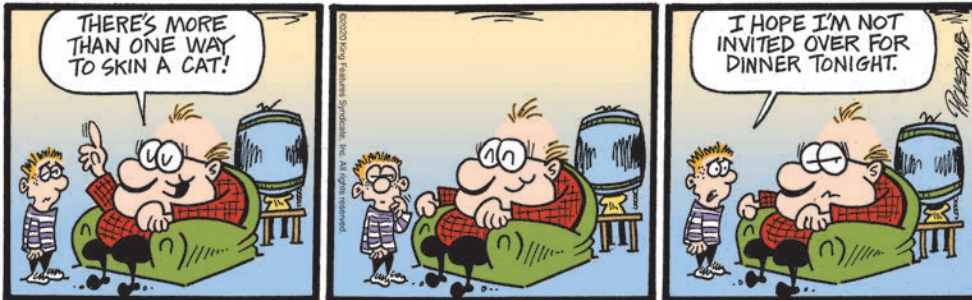
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

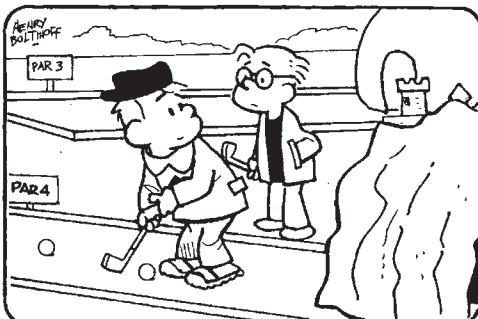
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

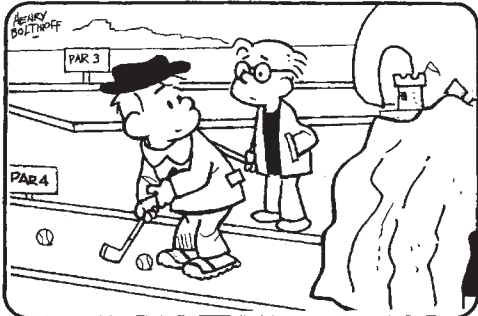
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Boy's hat is different. 2. Castle has a flag. 3. Par 3 sign has moved. 4. Golf balls have become baseballs. 5. Golf club is longer. 6. Some distant trees are missing.

ACROSS

- Witticism
- Out of danger
- "Price Is Right" guesses
- Exist
- Vacation
- Traditional tales
- Scout festival
- Black gem
- Woolly beast
- Kanga's kid
- Firmament
- Cavort
- Wander off
- Potent stick
- Inventor Whitney
- Implement
- "Gosh!"

- Small combo
- In times past
- Support system?
- Dud on wheels
- Panda's lunch
- Neely of hockey fame
- Debtor's letters
- Current measure
- Goad on
- Angkor Wat locale
- Roster
- Hastened

DOWN

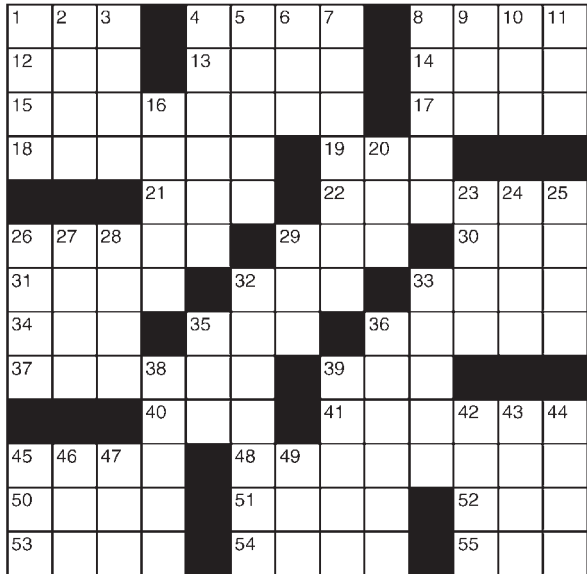
- Naked Goya subject
- Exam format
- Sub for a vacationer
- Thickset
- Impressive grouping
- "A pox on thee!"
- Ornate cen-

- terpiece
- Become a flower
- Tiny bit
- Parch
- Gender
- metabo-
- Feedbag morsel
- Highway shoulder
- Hodgepodge
- MGM mascot
- Impale
- Frat party garb
- Leeway
- Afternoon

- social
- Julius Marx
- Beat
- Halloween cry
- 11th Greek letter
- Product of one's labor?
- Ship of the desert
- Rewrite
- Carousel, e.g.
- Relaxation
- Crafty
- Chart format
- Dos Passos trilogy
- Have a bug

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King Crossword



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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

S	E		A	L	O		H	V	A	E		
I	D		E		H		T	S	I	T		
V	A		O		C	A	M	B	O			
E	R		E		A	M	P		O			
N	O											
O	I											
E	L											
X	N											

Solution time: 27 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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1. Africa; 2. "Batman" (The Joker); 3. Colorado; 4. "Don Quixote"; 5. Six; 6. "Married ... With Children"; 7. Finding shapes in clouds; 8. Greenish blue; 9. The B-52s; 10. Enlargement of the thyroid gland

Trivia Test Answers

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