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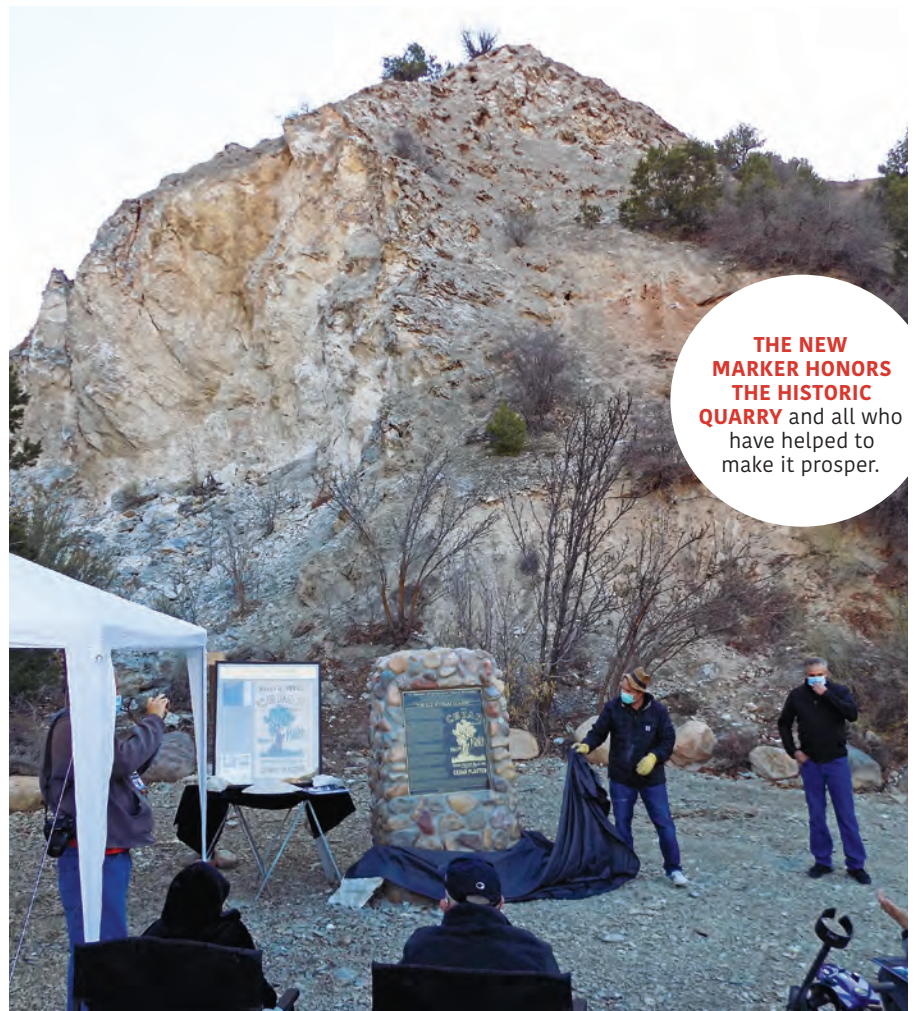
by Richard CROMMIE
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In memory of Cedar City's early gypsum quarry and plaster mill industry, a special monument was unveiled at the Old Gypsum Quarry Monument on November 21, 2020. The stone stacked brass plaque, in honor of Emil and Thora Roundy, sits rightly in front of the original quarry where Roundy and his crew would dig out the "purest gypsum in the world." From 1938 to 1945 the Cedar Plaster Mills, Inc. dug out the gypsum from the mouth of Cedar Canyon and shipped it all over the United States and even to Panama. Some of his product was even sent to Pearl Harbor to help in the rebuilding after the Japanese attack in 1941.

This historical marker will remain for all to see and to remember an almost forgotten story of Cedar City's past and is a wonderful addition to help preserve the legacy of hard work and the pioneer spirit of the descendants of Emil and Thora Roundy.



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SUU geology major discovers Tyrannosaurus fossil

from David **BISHOP**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After discovering it earlier this year, Southern Utah University geology major Jonathan Ginouves has begun the preparation of a tyrannosaur jawbone fossil. As an extension of the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument, Ginouves is currently preparing the fossil in a lab on Southern Utah University's campus.

Managed by the Bureau of Land Management, the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument (GSENM) spans nearly one million acres in southern Utah. Ginouves has been working in Kanab, Utah as an intern with the GSENM for the past three summers. Ginouves discovered the fossil while doing fieldwork with the paleontology crew during one of his last weeks on the job.

"The fieldwork required me to camp for three to five days at a time and dig big holes in the ground," said Ginouves. "It is pretty demanding but it is always very rewarding to see the fossils come out of the ground. This time, we were out surveying and I didn't have the highest hopes when I saw a rock that had tumbled down into the streambed. It had a row of teeth imprints which is immediately exciting because it's not every day that you find a tyrannosaur face."

Ginouves believes that he was allowed to prepare the fossil in part because he was the one who found it, but more so because of the demand for Tyrannosaur data. "There is probably a two or three year backlog of fossils at the lab in Kanab," said Ginouves. "If I get this prepared and ready for research they can use it. Tyrannosaurs get high priority because my boss has an active research interest in them."

Ginouves wanted to take advantage of this opportunity but was soon beginning his fall semester at SUU and would be unable to travel to the lab in Kanab, as frequently as necessary to complete the long process of fossil preparation on the Tyrannosaur jawbone. Ginouves reached out to SUU faculty, who were more than willing to work with him. Together they found a space for Ginouves to use as a fossil preparation lab on SUU campus.

Equipment for the lab has been supplied by Ginouves and the GSENM lab. The lab space on SUU's campus works as a direct extension

of the GSENM lab allowing Ginouves to work on the fossil while still attending classes in Cedar City.

Prepping the fossil is a tedious process and the cleanup is done with a tiny air tool called a scribe. To date, Ginouves has spent about 40 hours prepping the fossil and he expects it will take at least an additional 50 hours to complete. Once complete, the fossil will be moved back to the GSENM lab for research, then eventually sent to the Natural History Museum of Utah. An intersection of a hobby and a career, Ginouves plans to continue building his expertise and work in paleontology in the future.

"Jon is an exceptional student who combines his boundless enthusiasm for paleontology with intelligence and dedication to science," said SUU geology professor Grant Shimmer. "He is extremely knowledgeable and is rapidly gaining skills and connections with the paleontological community, so he has a bright future ahead of him."

Though preparing the fossil is a great opportunity for Ginouves, finding it was a bigger adventure. After discovering the jawbone, he began marking the site and recording the location. As he worked, Ginouves kept hearing hissing noises, but thinking it was air escaping from his water bottle he continued working.

"When I was finally done and I picked up my pack and this hiss turned into a rattle," said Ginouves. "There was a rattlesnake behind the rock the fossil was in and it couldn't get out because I'd blocked it. I've found some cool stuff out there but this probably takes the cake."

SUU's geology program is well known for its location in one of the most geologically spectacular settings in the country. The program stresses field-based experiences and undergraduate research opportunities while students earn their geology degree in this stunning setting.



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WITH PRECISION AND PATIENCE, JONATHAN GINOUVES, works on carefully cleaning the T-Rex fossil.

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OPINION

From the Editor

Still thankful

After 46 million consumed (and enjoyed hopefully) turkeys and 50 million pumpkin pies later...we're back home and back to work. At least for a couple of weeks anyway, until we begin our traditional trek through the "most wonderful time of the year." I'm not sure what the differences and challenges will be between shopping during the Christmas rush and shopping during the COVID chaos (in the beginning) which made many covet



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

and collect toilet paper and other daily desirables. However, I do know that we will each reach our destinations more safely and pleasantly if we do our best to be patient and compassionate with each other—friends, neighbors and also strangers we shop and share the roads with. Because no matter what holiday or reason for the season we're celebrating, we'll all get through this and enjoy it better, together.

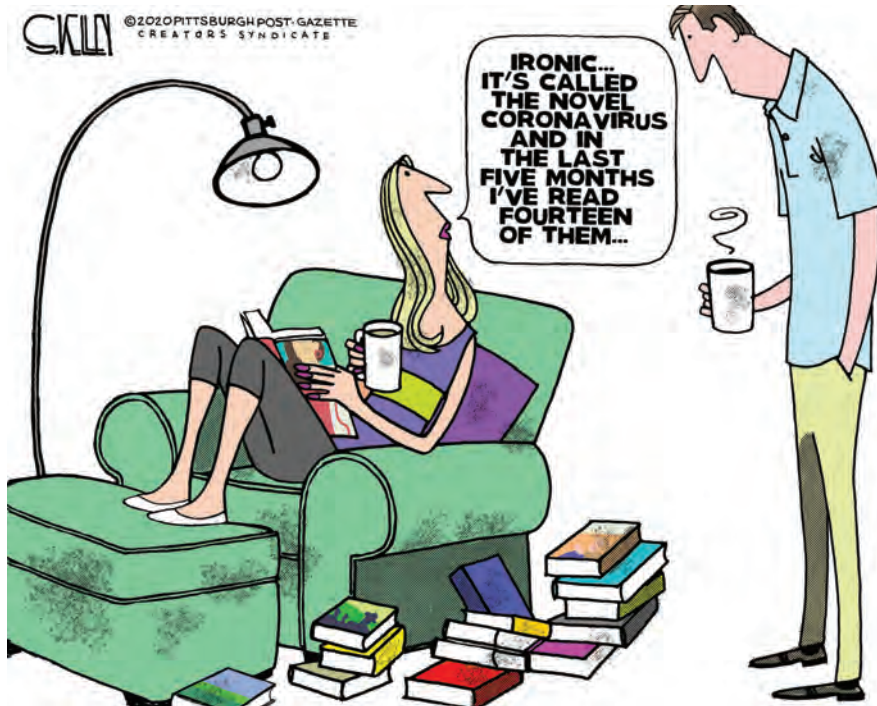
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Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"My idea of Christmas, whether old-fashioned or modern, is very simple: loving others. Come to think of it, why do we have to wait for Christmas to do that?"

» Bob Hope



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OPINION

An avocado is not an orange



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
COLUMNIST

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Due to the encouragement of local religious leaders, I am also announcing my #givethanks. I am grateful that there is such a thing as a fact.

Winston Churchill understood the power of facts. He once said, “Facts are better than dreams.” He also advised British leaders, “Don’t take sides against arithmetic.”

The arithmetic is in and the declaration of the Utah Republican Party that “widespread improprieties” would change the outcome of the Nov. 3 election only makes the organization look silly. The arithmetic clearly shows that Joe Biden won the election – won it, in fact, by a similar electoral vote margin as Donald Trump won four years ago.

Just because Trump says an avocado is an orange doesn’t make it true or factual. In Georgia, for instance, a recount found a difference of less than ten votes in most counties. Yes, there were larger differences in four counties, three of which supported Trump and one which supported Biden, but the Republican Secretary of state admits that the 159-county recount did not alter the result.

Similarly, a Michigan audit discovered discrepancies of less than 400 votes, hardly significant since Biden won by 150,000 votes.

Thankfully, some Republicans understand facts. Rich Lowry, a leading conservative and voice of the National Review, says he is disturbed by Donald Trump’s tweeting “wild and misleading things, lashing out in absurd and sophomoric ways.”

And Mitt Romney, Utah’s voice of reason and conscience, charged that, “Having failed to make even a plausible case of widespread fraud or con-

To the Editor

Dear Editor,

With the advent of the Covid virus, we as a society have become fixated on “we can’t get sick” because we might die or have complications as a result of sickness. Last time I checked, when we entered this life we recognized we would die, get sick, some of us would be disabled, and life would be full of challenges.

A recent editorial chastising Sheriff Carpenter for indicating a reluctance to enforce the governors Mask Mandate because of the assumption his decision will cost lives. If that were absolutely true then maybe he should, however, let’s consider what is and has happened. In the spring of the year when cases began to spike, Salt Lake County had a mask mandate and cases magically dropped. The assumption was then made this was a result of masks, however, maybe it wasn’t. Could it have been a result of people not clustering together during the summer months, or just being outside and getting more vitamin D?

As we rolled into fall, and the decision was made to open schools and cases began magically increasing, our governor and the medical community acted like “deer’s in the headlight” with cases rising, completely failing to recognize that when school starts flu and cold virus will increase dramatically. As a result, the governor’s office began a media campaign to create fear that we were all going to get this virus and die or be critically sick or in the hospital.

As a society we recognize kids will socialize, young adults will date, have parties, and things will get passed around. So, our governors’ reaction was to float the idea of a mask mandate to “curb” the spread of the virus and the day after the announcement, cases for both Iron and Washington county doubled. Did the virus actually know to increase because of the announcement or was it fear?

Now that the mask mandate is in effect, and total cases for the state are not decreasing, our governor has now recommended that family members should be shunned and Thanksgiving gatherings should not happen. This will not happen. People will still get together, they will eat turkey, pie, overindulge, and some will die as this is a statistical certainty based on past history. The next step for the governor will be to shut down segments of Utah’s economy. Based on what our state government has done do they deserve our trust, or should we look to local leaders who are more in touch with our area.

It should be no surprise that with all the mandates crime has increased and suicides are up. This is the real tragedy, not the individuals failing to wear a mask. According to some doctors the rate of bacterial infections for youth have increased as a result of wearing masks.

The reality is if you go to a store, even if

everyone is wearing a mask, this virus will be in the air so unless you have a fitted M-95 or M-100 mask you will probably breath in at least one virus if there has been anyone in the store with an active virus load, and you will probably touch something with the virus on it and bring it home with you.

If we are adult enough to realize this virus is in the environment, and we can’t realistically expect to completely avoid it, the question should be what can I do to minimize my risk, not

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Local cardiologist presented with forestry award

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

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It may seem a bit curious that one who specializes in human heart health would also be able to help Mother Nature be healthier, also. That's exactly what Dr. Ron Roth of Parowan (and recently of Las Vegas) has accomplished.

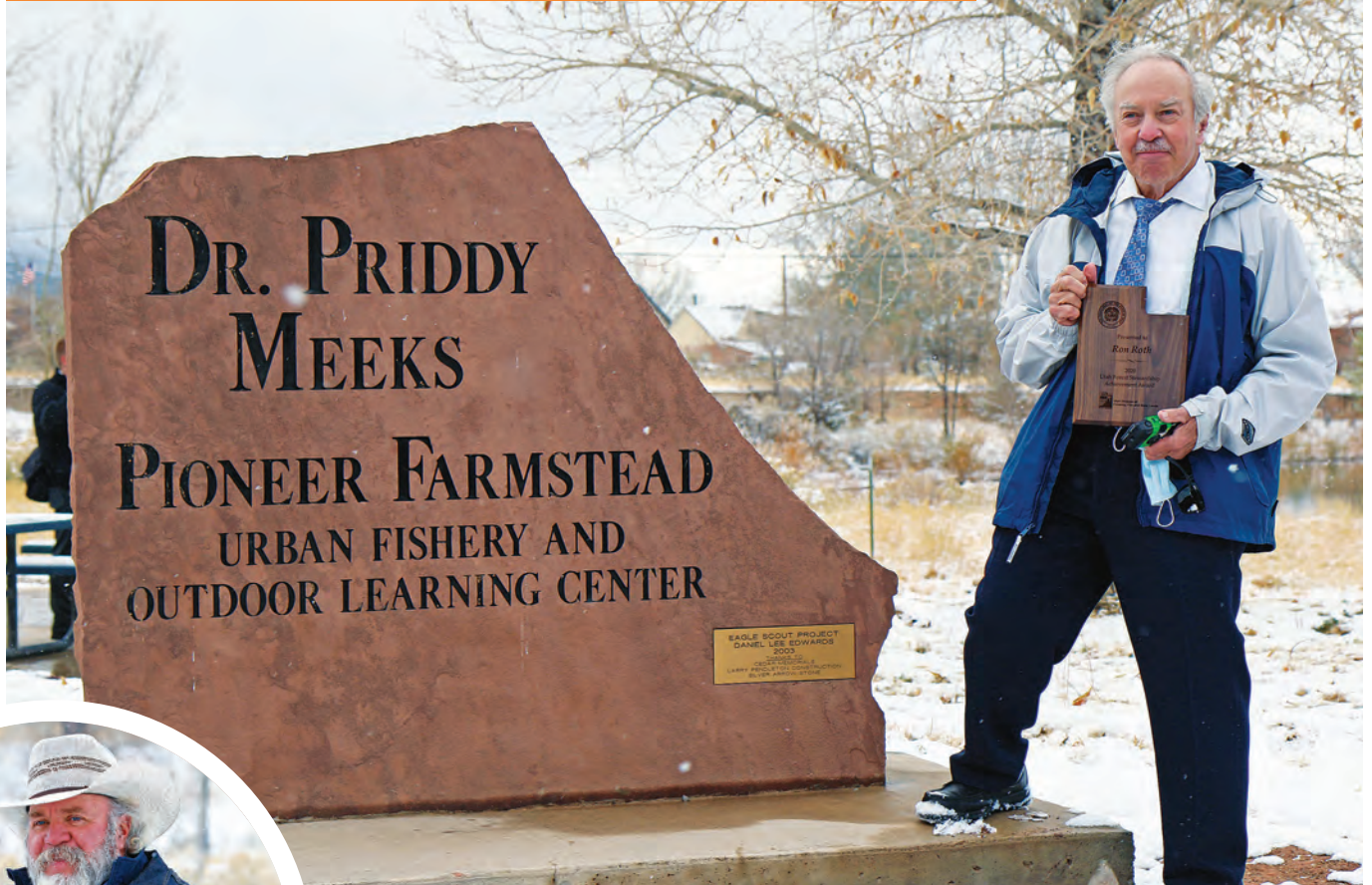
Dr. Roth, who recently retired as a cardiologist, has been enjoying the beauty that forests and woodlands provide for all of his life. More recently, he also began helping to restore and beautify the area around the pond near Meeks-Green Farmstead in Parowan, UT. For his efforts in protecting and improving forestry areas, he was awarded the 2020 Utah Forest Stewardship Award.

During the special ceremony held on a chilly November 9th morning, Dr. Roth was joined by his wife Susan, friends, community leaders, citizens, and Rex Burton's 3rd Grade Parowan Elementary class, who all gathered to help honor his service.

Prior to presenting the award a prayer for gratitude and courage throughout community was offered by Bishop Mike Adams. After the prayer, local musician Mike Thornton wrote and played a song dedicated to Dr. Roth called, "The Old Bristlecone."

After the song, Dr. Roth was presented the award by Darren McAvoy, Extension forester from Utah State

DR. RON ROTH DISPLAYS HIS AWARD AT THE SITE of one of his forestry projects in Parowan.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

MIKE THORNTON DEDICATES AND PLAYS A SONG honoring Dr. Roth's forestry feat.



University, accompanied by Ryan Johnson and Carrie Howard, who work for the Utah Division of Forestry, Fire and State

Lands.

"Dr. Ron Roth exemplifies the strong embodiment of forestry and forestry knowledge," expressed

McAvoy, "We chose a person who's doing good things for forest stewardship and we're very pleased and honored for all of the work that Dr. Roth has done." McAvoy also shared a story of Dr. Roth's dedication to the forest when he protected an ancient tree threatened by development by purchasing the land it was growing on.

Dr. Roth was honored to receive the award and shared a few words. "After people, trees are my favorite living things. Besides giving us oxygen, food, beauty and shade,

what's going on underground is just as inspiring as what's happening underground." He added that trees were also good for your body, soul and mind. "Sit under a tree sometimes and quietly listen to the wind blowing through the branches and the life that's all around you."

After the ceremony, sentiments from Thornton's song echoed through the trees and surrounding Parowan valley, "How many hearts has he healed while standing alone like that old bristlecone...we will all ride with you...wherever you roam."

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from **DESERT PAIN AND SPINE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

With winter rapidly approaching, you may be stocking up on winter gear, snow shovels, ice melt and perhaps a new coat. You may already be loathing the first morning where you look outside and find yourself in a “Winter Wonderland,” as you begrudgingly put your coat and gloves on and head out with your shovel to start clearing your driveway and sidewalks.

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spiracy before any court of law, the president has resorted to overt pressure on state and local officials to subvert the will of the people and overturn the election.” It is difficult, said Romney, “to imagine a worse, more undemocratic action by a sitting American president.”

This is not an anti-Trump view. It is a pro-American and support-the-Constitution approach, one honored by every U.S. president in history. Trump is not the first to scratch his head and wonder why he lost, but he’s the first to place his personal melancholy ahead of the country’s interest and admirable tradition of an orderly succession. Refusing to legitimize an election loss is what occurs in Third World dictatorships and fiefdoms. In America, we don’t let wild conspiracy theories obscure the facts.

Maybe more Americans

need to understand the difference between opinion and fact. An argument over whether a Toyota truck is a better value than a Ford truck is an opinion. A social media report that Ford Motors is connected to an American Nazi agenda is conspiracy rubbish, neither an opinion nor a fact. However, a scientific review of gas mileage and safety testing on a Toyota and a Ford qualifies as a fact, one of many a buyer might consider in choosing which vehicle to purchase.

Churchill’s arithmetic is solid. Joe Biden won the election. His lead among voters is growing while Trump grumbles. The facts are irrefutable. Biden has six million more votes than Trump and a majority of the all-important electoral votes.

Remember, no matter what Rudy Giuliani says, an avocado is not an orange. Ask any bartender. You can’t make a screwdriver cocktail from an avocado.

COVID

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what can the government do to protect me. Can I get better exercise, can I eat better and get more of the nutrients which have been shown to help fight disease.

Too many of us are assuming the government and the mainstream medical community know what is best. Is the CDC correct in all its assertions and recom-

mendations? Historically they are wrong very frequently. We need to rigorously challenge the assumption of medical correctness by the governor and the CDC. You would never go to the doctor and just say fix whatever is wrong with me without getting second opinions and doing your research. We need to step up and be citizens who are actively engaged in our own wellbeing.

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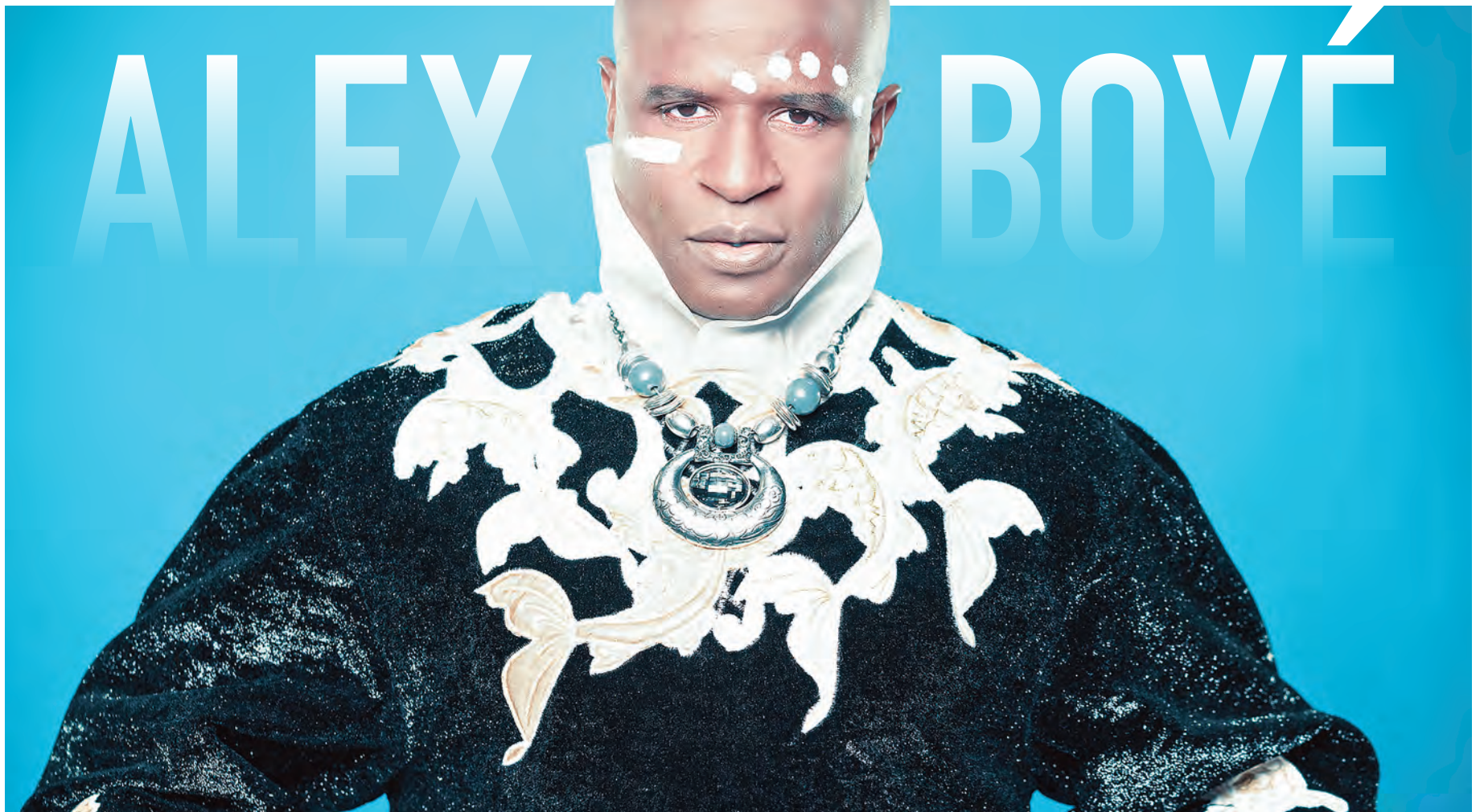
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SINGER JOINS FORMER PATIENT CAMI CARVER TO CO-HOST FESTIVAL OF TREES BROADCAST

from Jennifer **TOOMER-COOK**
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Internationally-acclaimed singer and actor Alex Boyé, and Cami Carver, a former patient at Intermountain Primary Children's Hospital, who has launched an acting career, will co-host the first-ever live broadcast of this year's Festival of Trees.

Meanwhile, the festival's new website at makegoodgrow.org unveiled exciting new interactive elements that will allow children and families to decorate their own virtual Christmas trees and to shop for a wide array of holiday items. All funds raised by the festival will be used to support patients and families at Primary Children's Hospital.

Boyé and Carver are teaming up to co-host the 90-minute broadcast from Vivint Arena at 7 p.m. on Dec.

4, which will be live-streamed on makegoodgrow.org and social media, while portions will also air locally on KSL-TV. Air times and digital platforms will be announced soon.

The show will feature musical performances, stories of patients and volunteers connected with Primary Children's, and other special guests. It is the first live broadcast show in the 50-year history of the Festival of Trees, which is virtual this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

"It's such an honor and delight to co-host this first-ever Festival of Trees live broadcast," said Boyé, a British-American entertainer who resides in Salt Lake City. "Cami and I are so excited by this opportunity to bring some much-needed holiday fun and magic to children and families across the Intermountain West. Be sure to watch because everyone can expect some big surprises during

the show!"

Carver, who also resides in the Salt Lake City area, is a 15-year-old cancer survivor who received chemotherapy and a bone marrow transplant at Primary Children's as a young girl. Today, she is pursuing an acting career and is currently starring in a holiday movie, *The Santa Box*, which will appear in theatres soon. Carver served as master of ceremonies at the Oct. 22 news conference to announce that the Festival of Trees was going virtual in 2020.

"I can't think of a better way to kick off this holiday season – getting a chance to work with a talented singer like Alex and supporting the incredible work being done every day at Primary Children's," Carver said. "The Festival of Trees show will be fun, entertaining and uplifting. And best of all, it will help to sup-

port patients helped by the great doctors, nurses and staff at Primary Children's, who help make miracles happen every day for kids like me."

Along with the co-host announcement, the digital hub for this year's festival – makegoodgrow.org – unveiled interactive elements to help children and families get into the holiday spirit. One is a virtual tree decorator, which allows users to spruce up a bare tree with ornaments, lights, garland and tree toppers. The individually decorated trees can then be framed and downloaded or shared with friends. Kids will also be able to sign up for a "Zoom With Santa" – a virtual visit with Santa Claus himself.

Additionally, makegoodgrow.org opened its virtual shops, where the public can purchase quilts, several

I love those word games!

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I am a gamer. No, not that kind of a gamer. Not like three of my students who would stay up all night playing video games and then be unable to make it to class the next morning. Or like my grandson and his friends who celebrate birthdays by playing through the evening on their separate computers.

No, I am a word gamer. In the course of a week, I work on a large crossword puzzle from the Los Angeles Times, three or four cryptoquotes, a jumble, and a couple of sudokus, which are number puzzles, not word, actually. And, I do them all in pen, I might add. With my left hand.

I work on these puzzles while I eat breakfast or lunch, and so I have a time factor as well. I start the large crossword puzzle Monday and do it mostly at lunch. I work on it off and on until Saturday and then give up and start a new one on Monday again. I never finish it; it's too big and too hard.

One of the "rules" of a good crossword is that it should have common words that the average person would know. I do pretty well with that category (e.g. chef's hat) but am not so great at the contemporary pop stuff (e.g. "Narc" co-star Ray). But I work at it, filling in those I don't know by crossing them with words I do. And I am really happy when I finally crack the theme, which the week of November 15th was "workplace superstitions." Before I gave up, I had solved only two of those clues. (Clue: beautician's "don't. Answer: break a mirror)

A cryptoquote puzzle is a message in simple code where one letter substitutes for another. I do one about three mornings a week when I eat breakfast. One can develop skill at these, so now I finish more often than not. I look for telltale combinations: three-letter words that might be "the" and then I look for words using those same letters that could be "then" or "that." A single letter is either "T" or "A." Do you see what "jayjra" might be? It's a word that shows up often and pops right out at me when I see that sequence. If I can solve a few words immediately, that is enough to give me clues for the rest of the letters, and I solve it as fast as I can write.

The jumble is a game of anagrams where the letters in five- or six-letter words are scrambled. You must rearrange them to make recognizable words that then help to solve a bigger anagram. The editors put the letters in a pronounceable order that sticks in my head and makes it hard to see the real word. ("scooms" is...can you see?) I like these; I am a lover of words, after all.

And the numbers game Sudoku? If you get just one of the 81 squares wrong, you have to toss it out. All or nothing. Rats!



THE TUBA CHRISTMAS BRASS BAND returned for its 47th anniversary performance in front of the historic Cedar City Rock Church.

A singalong with Tuba Christmas

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY



PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

2020's Tuba Christmas in Cedar City was a holly jolly time, full of classic Christmas carols and booming brass instruments. The 14-piece ensemble played well-known favorites and encouraged the crowd to sing along. The sousaphone, euphonium, trombone and baritone made appearances along with the always discernable tuba. The jubilant crowd sang along heartily to the talented band, which made for a wholesome experience on an icy cold afternoon.

This year is Tuba Christmas' 47th anniversary with similar concerts and events being presented throughout the world. According to Tuba Christmas's website, Tuba Christmas began in 1974 and was envisioned by Harvey Phillips as a tribute to his teacher and mentor William J. Bell. The foremost Tuba Christmas was conducted by Paul Lavelle in New York City's Rockefeller Plaza Ice Rink on December 22, 1974. Traditional Christmas carols were performed at this original Tuba Christmas, which was arranged by composer Alec Wilder.

For more information about Tuba Christmas, audition information and to keep up with next year's events, visit: www.tubachristmas.com.

FESTIVAL

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delicious flavors of fudge, and other holiday-themed items such as home décor, games, costumes, baby kits, backpacks, sweatshirts and more. The website also will serve as the hub for the festival's silent auction, which opened virtually on Dec. 1.

The Festival of Trees, one of the area's most enduring holiday traditions, is produced by Intermountain Foundation.

It serves as a fundraiser to benefit children and families from across Utah and the Intermountain West who receive specialized care at Primary Children's Hospital.

Last year's in-person festival attracted about 100,000 people and raised about \$2.6 million for the hospital. Festival organizers are encouraging the community to help make this year's unique festival more impactful than ever, despite the challenges created by the pandemic.

"We are thrilled that Alex and Cami are co-hosting our live

show, and that our website is now offering kids and families an opportunity to engage with the festival from home and get into the holiday spirit," said Shauna Davis, who chairs the Festival of Trees Volunteer Board and whose family has a long history of support for the event. "We're encouraging everyone to check out the website and take part in this year's festival – and help us to bring joy and love to the children and families who receive care at Intermountain Primary Children's Hospital."

ALL IS BRIGHT

AT DOWNTOWN CEDAR CITY LIGHTING FESTIVAL

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The 2nd annual Main Street lighting ceremony in Cedar City was a stunning display of Christmas merriment. The crowds gathered around fire pits to escape the crisp winter air and awaited Santa's arrival. While waiting for the jolly old elf, Christmas carols were sung by Canyon View and Cedar High School choirs and locally owned Main Street shops were open for visitors to peruse and to grab a hot chocolate, or several, for the entire family. Meanwhile, next door in the Jolly's Ranch wear building, the Tree Jubilee was underway and Santa's seat was prepared for his appearance.

The unmistakable sound of helicopters was loud and clear overhead and after making a few passes one of the three circling helicopters made a landing on Main Street. Santa is always sure to arrive in style and his choice of ride

was the glamorous Southern Utah University Thunderbird helicopter. After his landing, the man himself gave a compassionate speech, perfect for the wholesome holiday season upon us.

Finally, the time came to light up Center and Main Street. With an uproarious countdown, thunderous fireworks, and only minor technical difficulties Main Street's Christmas lights were gleaming and bright in the night sky. Tuba Christmas played traditional carols as the crowd viewed the lighting display and the beautifully decorated trees.

Accompanying the lights on Main Street, the Utah Shakespeare Festival contributed their own dose of holiday cheer this year with their spectacular light display at the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center. While you're walking down Center Street be sure to stroll by the Utah Shakespeare Center to catch a glimpse of the light display.



ACCOMPANIED BY CHOIRS FROM CANYON VIEW AND CEDAR, Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards and Santa Claus led the way to a bright, festive evening.



Red Acre Farm brings Christmas spirit to Cedar

Christmas at Red Acre Farm started eight years ago when the owner/farmer Sara, only 16 years old at the time, asked her Dad to build her a farm stand. The creative little farm stand was able to have a grand opening just in time for Christmas that year and a new tradition had begun.

Everyone who came that first, blizzardy day fit in the 12 x 12 foot space and stayed warm by a turn of the century wood-burning stove. Sara had hand-selected every item made by local and small artisans. She and her Dad made fresh wreaths, sold her jams and seasoning, and it was the first year she made the Farm Calendar.

Since then, the farm has grown and so has Christmas at Red Acre. This Saturday, December 5, hundreds of people will come to walk the Farm. There will be fires to warm your hands, marshmallows for toasting, and complimentary hand-pressed hot apple cider for sipping. The farm stand has expanded its offerings from small artisans, but wreaths and calendars are the two favorite things Sara still makes. The farm kitchen will start with breakfast items like



fresh, hot eggnog donuts and, later, chili for lunch. Sara was quick to say, "We're not a tree lot, but we do have Christmas trees." Even the first year they had a few to sell, but now they spend a full day with a crew to bring down trees from Cedar mountain. There will also be Utah beeswax for

dipping candles and buggy rides for a small cost.

This is the one time of the year that the farmhouse (a 2017 Parade Home) is decorated for the holidays and open for tours in limited numbers. Red Acre Center, a sister organization and nonprofit, benefits



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from the \$3 minimum donation that goes to further their mission.

The Farm will also be doing giveaways on social media throughout the day – no need to be present. There is no admission fee ever, we just want people to come and enjoy, learn, and appreciate what a small farm can do.

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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

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Indian Tribe of Utah, 440 N Paiute (435)

586-1112 Ext. 307

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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

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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)

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www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603

Most classes meet at 203 E Cobblecreek Dr,

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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

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Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar

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PARKINSON'S

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1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary

building, Main & 300 N, Parowan

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(435) 586-8332

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Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N, Cedar City.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX

3rd Wed, 6 pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E

Amer. Legion Conf. Room • (435) 704-6654

DAR – BALD EAGLE CHAPTER

2nd Tues, 4 pm, Cedar City Library

ajsball@aol.com

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

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Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

2nd & 4th Mon, 9 am

Commission Chambers

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CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

Wed (except 5th), 5:30 pm • City Hall

10 N. Main St (435) 586-2950

ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION

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900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

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1st & 3rd Wed, 6 pm • City Hall

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PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL

2nd & 4th Thurs, 6 pm • City Hall

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2

MUTT DAY

A VERY SUMA HOLIDAY- "SMALL BUSINESS WEEK" (Thru Dec. 5) 11am to 6pm (closed Sunday) at Southern Utah Museum of Art – SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Join for a special sales event and receive a mystery discount in the SUMA Shop worth 10-25% off your total purchase! New and seasonal merchandise will be available for the first time this year as we gear up for SUMA's holiday-themed programming. Friends of SUMA receive a 30% discount in the SUMA Shop on Small Business Saturday!



PINK CHRISTMAS – 6 PM TO 9 PM, THE BARN at Cedar Meadows (1419 W 3000 N, Cedar City, UT 84720). Pink Christmas has been helping families in the fight against cancer since 2013. All proceeds made during Pink Christmas are directly given to the beneficiaries chosen each year (See Story in the LIFE section). This is a community event that continues to remind people old and young that the true meaning of Christmas is more than just boxes under a tree. The event is complete with a talent show, silent auction, bake sale, and Santa. Admission is \$5 per person or \$20 per family.

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

ROOF OVER YOUR HEAD DAY

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.

Classes/Activities

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Valley Bible Church, 4780 N Hwy 91,

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2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303

N 100 E. This month we will discuss "Left

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CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD

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SOUTHERN UTAH WOODTURNERS

2nd Sat, 9 am, Cedar High School wood

shop, 703 W 600 S.

TAE KWON DO CLASS

Wed, 7-8:30 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center,

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Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior

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upcoming-classes

CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

DICE DAY

COWBOY AND WESTERN GATHERING – (1ST FRI, MONTHLY) 6-8pm, Mountain View Ranch & Museum (10 S 600 W Parowan) Enjoy Western Music, Cowboy Poetry & Quality family time and promote our pioneer heritage. Open Mic. Admission is Free. All are welcome!

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

SOIL DAY

8TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS ON THE FARM: RED ACRE FARM – 10am to 6pm. Red Acre Farm CSA (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Free to roam the farm! The farm stand will be busting out with all the goodness it can: baked goods, pies, samples, cheese tasting, fresh wreaths and swags, Christmas trees and giveaways! Sip complimentary cider while you walk a real working farm warm your hands by the fire and roast marshmallows. Shop for thoughtful gifts and fabulous real food for the holidays. Eggnog donuts for breakfast and winter white chili for lunch, vegan option available. Tour the Christmas decorated farmhouse (\$3 donation per person for house tour)
Rain, shine, or snow it will happen!

CEDAR BOWLING CENTER CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION: "Santa Claus is Coming to Town!" Noon to 3 pm at Cedar Bowling Center (421 W Highway 91, Cedar City). Come visit with Santa and enjoy the holiday decorations and more! Each child will receive a few goodies and a card for a FREE game of bowling and shoes. FREE selfies with Santa.

STRATUM REAL ESTATE GROUP: 6TH ANNUAL SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL. 1 to 5 pm. Stratum Real Estate (365 S Main St, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. Come enjoy holiday treats, crafts, and a visit with Santa and Mrs. Claus. Elementary School students can earn money for their school just by attending.

PAROWAN WINTER WONDERLAND LIGHTS: Presented by the Parowan Chamber. From dark to 10 pm in the Parowan Main Street. Every night from November 28th to January 3rd. Join them every Saturday for FREE hot cocoa & cider while supplies last. Bundle up and celebrate a "Winter Wonderland."

CHRISTMAS LANTERN WALK – (THRU JANUARY 2ND) 5 pm. Iron Springs Adventure Resort (3196 Iron Springs Rd, Cedar City) Time to jump start your Christmas Joy! Come enjoy Suzuki Strings music and the beautiful Christmas Lantern Walk! This is a free event sponsored by many churches in the community that will surely put you in the Christmas Spirit!

Dress warm and bring your own lantern, or purchase one on site. At 5:00 pm Suzuki Strings will present, "The Night Before Christmas" in the Yellow Building event center at Iron Springs Adventure Resort. Following the program, the lights will come on and you will enjoy a beautiful Lantern Walk through the Christmas Nativity displays created by the various churches. A soup meal will also be available for \$5. Additional information: sage@netutah.com or 435-851-6434

NEW HARMONY: CHRISTMAS PARADE OF LIGHTS – Meet at 5:30 pm and the parade will begin at 6:00 pm at the Mailboxes (2500 S / Old Hwy 91) and ends at the Kolob Fire Station with hot cocoa, snacks for sale, FREE crafts for kids, and pictures with Santa! Bring your decorated car, truck or UTV. For parade and Christmas Tree preorder (\$50) info visit www.newharmonyfire.org/christmas or call (435) 632-0341.

ENOCH FARMERS MARKET – 9AM TO 1PM, (4871 N Enoch Rd.) Eggs, Fruit, Vegetables, Hand-crafted items, Jewelry, Clothing, Homeopathic items and Home Décor. Good weather – Inside. Bad weather – Outside. Info: 435-559-1657 (Linda).



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

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6

MICROWAVE OVEN DAY

CHRISTMAS LANE STORY DRIVE – 5 TO 10 PM (400 E 1250 N, Cedar City, UT (behind Cedar City Motor Co. at the Golf Course. Admission is FREE for this winter wonderland. The homes in the loop participate in telling Clement Moore's classic poem "A Visit from St Nicholas" better known as "The Night Before Christmas."

MONDAY, DECEMBER 7

COTTON CANDY DAY

HISTORY – PEARL HARBOR ATTACKED (1941). Japan launches a surprise attack targeting warships, aircraft and military installations on the American naval base at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, declaring war on Britain and the United States. The attack destroyed two battleships, one minelayer, two destroyers with the loss of more than 2,300 US servicemen. President, Franklin D Roosevelt mobilized all forces and declared war on Japan. The President addressed Congress and the nation swearing that America would never forget December 7, 1941, as "a date which will live in infamy."

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8

BROWNIE DAY



HISTORY – JOHN LENNON SHOT (1980). Former Beatle John Lennon was shot dead by an unknown gunman who opened fire outside the musician's New York apartment. The gunman was later identified as Mark David Chapman.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9

PASTRY DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY! – [CEDAR CITY LIBRARY – 303 N. 100 E] 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. In order to maintain continuity among Wonder Wednesday partners, the Library requires Wonder Wednesday attendees to be masked. This restriction will be lifted when the policies of all partners lift mask restrictions. Earn a prize by attending Wonder Wednesday at each location at least once this winter! 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. This collaborative program is held in conjunction with early out Wednesdays for elementary schools in Iron County. Children accompanied by an adult can drop by anytime between 2 – 4 pm for make-n-take activities or self-guided programming at four locations:
· Frontier Homestead State Park (1st Wed.) 635 N Main St | (435) 586-9290,
· Cedar City Library (2nd Wed.) 303 N 100 E | (435) 586-6661,
· Southern Utah Museum of Art (3rd Wed.) 13 S 300 W | (435) 586-5432, and
· SUU S.T.E.M. Center (4th Wed – Sept – Nov) 162 S 300 W | (435) 586-7770.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY

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SCHOOLS

Gateway gives thanks

from Andy **BURT**

DIRECTOR, GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY

Gateway Preparatory Academy celebrated Thanksgiving through food, art and the community. Gateway's middle school students spent the day before Thanksgiving

"They also hand churned butter," said Gibson, "It was a great experience – our students are a lot more grateful and don't take the grocery store for granted!"

Throughout the school elementary students created art work to learn about and celebrate the origin



WHILE MOST MODERN THANKSGIVING DINNERS ARE EASIER TO PREPARE, learning about the past helps students appreciate the present.

break making butter, cornbread and pumpkin pie.

Amy Gibson, Career and Technical Education teacher said, "We have been studying Native American culture so we had students dry their corn and then hand grind it using stones."

of the holiday. Andrew Burt, School Director said, "This year, with all of the struggles we've faced as a community, we really wanted to have a special focus on gratitude through the holiday season. We are so grateful for our community and the amazing kids we serve."

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WHEN YOU HEAR THE CRASH

While the wishbone determined who did the dreaded Thanksgiving-dinner dishes, other members of our family gathered together to gaze at the wonders of technology (television, tablets, phones) for inspiring programs to fill and feed our minds, now that our stomachs were filled and satisfied.

Suddenly, the tryptophan-haze that was settling in quite nicely was abruptly aborted by a loud crash from the kitchen. A glass lid which had only moments before covered the coveted green-bean casserole (a favorite family tradition) had fallen to the floor. A cascade of diamond-sized debris followed the crash and all hands were soon on deck to help sweep the floor, which now looked like someone had poured a bag of ice out across the tiled floor. Oh well, at least it served its purpose perfectly one last time before it took its final journey from the sink to garbage can.

Even the family robot-vacuum took a turn helping to collect the shattered and scattered fragments. They were everywhere; under the table, the counters, the dishwasher, even as far as the couch. Some even ricocheted back up onto



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

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the countertop. I'm sure some shards are still hidden in nooks and crannies and will never be found. And if we tried to find and dispose of every piece, we would have missed out on the time we had to enjoy the peace of being together.

So, what's the ratty point of this Thanksgiving parable? The wisdom is that sometimes in our lives things don't work out the way we planned. Sometimes things still work out even when we don't have a plan. We will have accidents, make mistakes, things will get burned, stuck and even dropped and broken. Some things cannot be easily repaired or replaced, but we must still press

forward. If we focus on all the broken pieces, it will take away from the peace we can still have.

So, when you hear the crash of things in your life falling, crashing, breaking apart, do your best to catch it or cushion its fall, but whenever life does hit the floor or the fan, do what you can to pick up the pieces, make amends, and move forward. And if any of those situations include burned bridges between friends and loved-ones—perhaps now during this season of grace and gratitude—we can each stop looking for every shattered shard to shout about and shame each other with and look for the good things that still remain. May we repair despair and build new bridges between hearts and homes. We need not let the ruts of regret and the shattered pieces of the past keep us any longer from the beautiful and bountiful memories and experiences that can still be enjoyed together.

Oh, and don't worry, the casserole lid and/or container will be replaced and there will be plenty of green-bean casserole to go around next year. After all, we can't let a little mishap keep us from keeping our family traditions.

PEOPLE

80TH BIRTHDAY

Dean Anderson

Happy 80th Birthday on December 6th to Dean Anderson. He is a wonderful husband and father, grandfather to 35 and a great-grandfather to 19 and counting. He has appreciated his many friends and all who supported his 40 years of owning Imperial Window and Door. We love him and wish him many more happy years to come. Love, your Family.



In Loving Memory

74TH BIRTHDAY

Kay Gosewisch

Remembering my friend, Kay Gosewisch, on what would have been her 74th birthday on December 8th. I miss you so much, Kay!" – Kathy Jackson



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FAITH

BIBLE 101.10

Multiple Choice Survey Quiz

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Make sure to answer the following questions, fill out this form with your name and mailing address, and mail it to the following address to receive prizes which may include more than one of the following: DVDs, books, bookmarks, and gift cards. Mail to:

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Put an X mark next to each correct answer.

- 1) A genre is: _____ a short-necked member of the giraffe family, _____ a type of literature providing context and meaning, _____ a fancy French word for a type of pastry.
- 2) Herodotus said historical narratives are important: _____ to preserve what has happened in the past, _____ to check to see if our memories are working clearly.
- 3) Jesus Christ influenced history by: _____ telling funny stories, _____ mocking religious leaders, _____ telling the truth, _____ being the only resurrected religious leader, _____ ascending to heaven, _____ receiving all Power and Authority.
- 4) A covenant in the Bible is also called: _____ a testament, _____ a promise, _____ a land purchase, _____ an agreement made by individuals.
- 5) Old Testament law impacts our lives today by showing us: _____ what we cannot do, _____ we are not perfect, _____ telling us to go to the temple in Jerusalem.

- 6) Poetry in the Bible always rhymes: _____ Yes, _____ No.
- 7) Wisdom literature shows us what perfect people are like: _____ Yes, _____ No.
- 8) What does the word "gospel" mean: _____ good news, _____ everything a person must do to go to heaven.
- 9) Which biblical person used parables as a major teaching method? _____ Paul, _____ Peter, _____ Jesus Christ, _____ John.
- 10) Who did Jesus Christ claim to be: _____ God in the flesh, _____ Son of Man, _____ Son of God, _____ The Good Shepherd.
- 11) What is an epistle: _____ a letter, _____ a proclamation, _____ a commandment.
- 12) Who wrote the most epistles in the Old Testament: _____ Peter, _____ Paul, _____ James, or someone else _____

_____ (Fill in the blank.)

Optional: Did you enjoy the Bible 101 series? Please share your thoughts and comments:

Thank you for joining us in this survey study of the Bible. I hope it has not only taught you more about the Bible and our Savior's love, but also brought you closer to Him.

To the ninety-nine

MATTHEW 18:12-14, LUKE 15:3-7

If you've ever lost anything, it is a wonderful thing when it is found. Whether it's misplaced car keys, important papers, or a lost child (or parent) in the grocery store. In those miraculous moments it seems nothing and no one else is as important, or celebrated as gratefully. This is not quite true, though it should encourage us to take a moment to celebrate other important people, items in our lives.

There are also many parables in the scriptures about loss. From a lost sheep, a lost coin, and a lost child, these parables provide hope to the hopeless that they are not lost or cast off forever (Deuteronomy 31:8). They are still loved and needed in God's kingdom and in His heart. For we each have eternal value beyond what our mortal vision can now behold.

While each of us, at one time or another, feel like a prodigal son or daughter when we make mistakes, go astray or feel lost, these powerful and personal parables also speak to the those who are not lost just as powerfully and personally. Yes, they seem to be reprimanding the rebellious, but they are also reminding those who remain in righteousness (the ninety-nine) to not become prideful or bitter in their unwavering (yet imperfect) walk with God (Ephesians 4:31-32). They encourage the righteous to remain so and not give up on any who seemed to have given up. And while some of the ninety-nine may not be as willing to seek and find, or receive and rejoice, God still stands at the door ready to run (with open arms) towards any wanting to return (Luke 15:20).

Sometimes the ninety-nine who don't go astray may feel like the older brother of the repentant, returning Prodigal Son. His jeal-

ousy jaded his joy and prevented him from not only partaking of the party, but reuniting with his brother. They can also be more focused on what they aren't receiving than what wonders and miracles are already theirs. They wonder (then wander) why do those who get lost (sinners) get all the attention? They get a party and pats on the back, while the "righteous" get handshakes instead of a hurrahs? Their complaining leads to condemning, which may cause them to become prideful and even lead to going astray themselves (Proverbs 16:18).

Yes, the Lord rejoices over the



GOD'S Porch
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one who was lost, who now is found, but that doesn't mean He does not also absolutely rejoice for the righteous who remain on the Covenant Path, following Jesus as faithfully as they can (3 John 1:4).

Also, while the Shepherd is capable of locating and rescuing the lost sheep on His own, He wouldn't mind if any of the ninety-nine helped Him to seek and find (Luke 15:7). And when they aren't seeking, being prompted by the Spirit and provided the opportunities to help Him not only find His sheep but to, "Feed my sheep" (John 21:15-17).

Whether we are the one or among the ninety-nine, may these parables be reminders and reinforcements (every day) that we need to help each other to, "Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go. (Joshua 1:9)

OBITUARIES

Marva Winget Esplin



On the day before Thanksgiving, November 25, 2020, the windows of heaven were briefly opened as Marva Esplin passed away and into the loving arms of her husband Van, son Wayne and her parents. It was a long-awaited reunion for her.

Marva Winget was born on November 2, 1929, in Salina, Utah to proud parents Lynn Swindle and Helen Bagley Winget. As an only child, her birth and life was a great blessing to them. Although she was a depression baby, her parents always made sure

she had her every need met. She grew up in the beautiful, rural community of Greenwich, Utah, surrounded by cousins who were like siblings to her. She loved the farm life and especially riding horses.

She spent her early childhood years attending school in her hometown and later went to Monroe to live with her grandmother Winget where she went to high school. Following high school graduation, she moved to Cedar City to attend Branch Agricultural College, now S.U.U. She met her future husband, Van Esplin, on a blind date. They had a beautiful courtship and were married in the Manti temple on September 8, 1948. After their marriage, they moved to Provo, Utah so Van could attend B.Y.U. A son, Wayne, was born during this time. Upon Van's graduation, they returned to Cedar City where they remained the rest of their lives. Two more children, Karen and Ron were born in Cedar. Marva delighted in being a wife and mother and she served her family unselfishly each and every day. She returned to college and graduated in 1964.

She began a career with Utah State Extension Service as Iron County's Home Agent. It was more than a job to her, it was her passion in life to be able to work with the youth in 4H and the adult programs. She drove many thousands of miles on the road to Logan for youth contests, conferences and trainings. Her career spanned 23 years and covered every inch of Iron County. Hundreds of lifelong friendships were made along the way. She also held membership in Delta Kappa Gamma, USU Emeriti, SUU Emeriti and the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Upon her retirement, Marva and Van went on some fun trips with the senior groups, but they always preferred the time they spent on Cedar Mountain at their cabin with family and friends. She loved getting together with her Relief Society friends for lunch and also her once a month birthday lunch group as well as her pinocle card friends.

Throughout her life, Marva was very proud of her membership in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In every calling she accepted, she gave her very best efforts and she gained many more lifetime friends. She especially enjoyed her "Mutual girls" and Relief Society sisters.

Marva enjoyed shopping, knitting, sewing, gardening, reading, cooking and many more hobbies. But her favorite way to spend her time was with her grandkids and great-grandkids.

She is preceded in death by her husband Van, oldest son Wayne, parents, in-laws Henry and Lucy Chamberlain and all of Van's sisters and brothers and their spouses. She is survived by her son Ronald Van and her daughter Karen (Ray) Bentley. Grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Roseann (Clayton) Campbell - Gage, Cambree, GalaXee and Colt. David Robert (Cheyenne) - Greysen.

The family wishes to give a very heartfelt thanks to Lynnette Hansen, Marva's guardian angel nurse, Iron County Home Health and the many loving care givers to Marva by Beehive Memory Care. They all made her ending years of life comfortable and happy.

Private family funeral services were held Tuesday, December 1, 2020 at 1 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary. Services were live streamed at www.sumortuary.com under Marva's obituary. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

In lieu of flowers, Marva would wish that you find someone this holiday season that may need some help and do an act of service for them as she would like to do herself if she were here.

Victor Robertson Matheson



Victor Robertson Matheson passed away on Thanksgiving Day, November 26, 2020 at the age of 96. He was born to David Albert Matheson and Anna Elizabeth Mickelson in Parowan, Utah on October 22, 1924.

He married his high school sweetheart Reva Robinson on March 15, 1946 in the St. George Utah Temple; married 69 years.

Dad was a hard worker all his life. He started young going to the sheep herd with his older brothers. Oh, the stories he could tell. He served his

country with the 1st Infantry Battalion in the Philippines. He was the youngest of 6 brothers who were all serving at the same time.

He worked many jobs providing for his family, some being a Butcher for OP Skaggs, Safeway and Park N Shop. He also worked with his brother Floyd at Matheson Wholesale Meats. He worked at the steam plant for UP & L, Columbia Iron Mine and Town and Country Motel, where he gained a long-lasting friendship with Curtis Crawford.

Dad loved the many deer hunting trips to Hogs Heaven with the Bulloch family, thank you for making him feel like he owned the place. Dad and mom spent many happy days camping on Cedar mountain and cutting firewood. Duck Creek reunions every July were the best of times and still continue today. He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served as a temple worker with Reva in the St. George Temple.

He loved gardening the "Parowan Way" and taking care of his yard and home.

He is survived by his children Craig Matheson (Vicki) of Cedar City, UT; Kim Matheson (Margo) of Cedar City, UT; Gayle Webster (Sid) of Cedar City, UT; DeAnn Sherratt (Mike) of Cedar City, UT; Vance Matheson of Cedar City, UT; Vickie Webster of Cedar City, UT; Denise Stanfill (Ed) of Maricopa, AZ; 27 grandchildren, 61 great grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild and one on the way.

We know there is a wonderful celebration going on on the other side as Dad was the last of 12 children to make that journey. He is reunited with his sweetheart Reva, his parents and siblings Alma, Claude (Frosty), Albert (Ab), Jean, Scott (Skinner), Joe (Filey), Floyd, Beth, Mac, Earl and Nellie. daughter-in-law Paulette Matheson, great-granddaughter Jessica Simkins, grandsons Bart Webster, Coby J. Matheson, Cade Matheson and granddaughter in-law Amy Matheson.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, December 3, 2020 at 11:00 am at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W. Cedar City, UT). A viewing will be held prior to the services from 9:30-10:30 am. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

We want to thank Intermountain Hospice for their exceptional care they gave dad.

JoAnne Perry



JoAnne Perry passed away peacefully Wednesday evening November 25, 2020. JoAnne was born January 7, 1955 in Cedar City to Joseph L. (Jay) and Marilyn Mathis Perry. She attended schools in Cedar City and was a member of the Cedar High School Class of 1973 where she also graduated from four years of LDS Seminary study. She then attended Southern Utah State College where she majored in business.

JoAnne was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and faithfully served in the Massachusetts Boston mission in 1977 and 1978. She remained an active member of the church and served in several capacities over the years.

JoAnne loved animals so she choose her career path and graduated from the Veterinary Assistant Program at Wyoming School of Animal Technology in Thermopolis, WY. She worked at the Southern Utah Animal Clinic for more than 30 years where she made many friends and knew the name of every animal that



visited the clinic.

JoAnne enjoyed crafts, reading, fishing, attending community events, and spending time with her friends, pets and her family. Her favorite place to be was at the Perry 'Ranch' on Cedar mountain. She loved a bargain and her favorite day of the year was Black Friday at Walmart.

JoAnne is survived by a sister, Arlene (Russ) Heap of Cedar City, and brothers Rod (Sally) Perry of Ogden and Clay (Stephanie) Dean-Perry of Salt Lake City. Also, eight nieces and nephews: Chris (Casey) Heap, Laurel (Nick) Glidden, Lindsey (Jon) Danielson, Nicholas Perry, Pella Perry, Veronica Dean-Perry, Sabrina Dean-Perry and Sylvia Dean Perry.

We would like to thank the family and friends that sent cards and letters to JoAnne this last month, the staff at Beehive Homes, and especially Maree Prince and Cheri Wilson, Iron County Home Health, who have given such loving care to JoAnne over the years.

Because of the pandemic, the family will not have a conventional viewing and funeral. A graveside service will be conducted at the New Harmony cemetery on Saturday, December 5th, at 1:00 pm. Family and friends are welcome to share their memories, photos, and thoughts of JoAnne at <https://affordablefuneralservices.com>. In lieu of flowers, a donation to the Utah Humane Society would be appreciated.

Glenna Topham Dodge



Glenna Topham Dodge passed away in her home in Cedar City, Utah on November 25, 2020, following a short illness. Glenna was born on January 30, 1927, in Paragonah, Utah. She was welcomed by her parents, George A. and Della Mae Smith Topham and four brothers; Kenneth G., Dewey Anthon, Fred, and Waldo Smith. She also had a little sister, Elma Simpkins. Glenna grew up in Paragonah and attended high school in Parowan. Her best memories were of the summers she spent at her family's ranch in Bear

Valley. She married Lyman Clark Dodge on November 20, 1946 in the St. George LDS Temple.

Glenna was employed for 28 years with the ASCS (Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service) where she made many

friends and was good at her job. She liked to do handwork and she had a wonderful garden. Glenna served faithfully in many callings in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her favorite job was in the MIA working with the young women. She was a good mom who was always concerned for her children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

She is survived by her three children NaDene Heywood (Joseph) of Brigham City, Utah; Russell L. Dodge (Laurel) of St. George, Utah; Kevin C. Dodge (Lori) of Cedar City, Utah; 13 grandchildren, and 43 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her spouse, her siblings, and one grandchild.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic a private service was held on Tuesday, December 1, 2020. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

The family would like to thank the staff at Sun Tree Home Health and Hospice for their professional care.

Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

OBITUARIES

Rowena Thompson Dalton



Rowena Thompson Dalton, age 85, loving wife, mother, sister and dear friend, returned to the arms of her husband of 68 years, her sisters, her son and many other family members. Mom passed away, surrounded by family and friends, after a long battle with Alzheimer's, on November 25, 2020, in Enoch, Utah. She was born on April 30, 1935, in Beaver, Utah, to Lewis Hyrum and Essie Idonna (Crosby) Thompson. Mom was the second of six children, four sisters and one brother.

Mom's education began at Belknap Elementary and many other schools, then ended in Milford High School, where she lacked 2 months from graduating. Instead, she married the love of her life, Harold Max Dalton, on October 8, 1952, while Dad was home on leave. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Los Angeles LDS Temple on July 14, 1965. While living in Caliente, Nevada with her parents, she gave birth to their first son, while Dad was in Korea. Fourteen months to the day she gave birth to a daughter, then a son, then another daughter. Mom was a stay-at-home mom so that she could raise their children.

Rowena was a very faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held many positions. Mom taught her daughters how to cook and can and sometimes we showed her. Rowena learned to drive later in life, and she was so glad she had accomplished this task. She could drive and get a job housekeeping.

Mom is preceded in death by her husband, Harold Max, of 68 years; her son, Michael Lee; parents, Lewis H. and Essie Idonna Thompson; sisters, Donna Worthen and Nellie Van Zant; son-in-law, Ted Hansen; father-in-law, Harold William Dalton; Howard and Gertrude Marshall; and grandson, Brian Scott Dalton.

Mom is survived by her son Ronald Max (Jennifer) Dalton; Kathleen Miller; Lynnette (Ted, deceased) Hansen, 8 grandchildren; 1 great-great grandson and 1 great-great granddaughter on the way.

There will be a viewing on December 5, 2020, from 9:30-10:30 am at Affordable Funeral Services (2002 North Main Street). A graveside service will be held at the Enoch City Cemetery at 11:00 am. We ask that attendees please wear a mask.

Rowena's family would like to thank Dr. Mark Corry and staff and the other doctors at the Cedar City Hospital; Suntree Hospice; Marie Prince, RN; Cheri Wilson, Dawn Jones, Angie Barclay, and our wonderful, loving ward family. She loved each and every one of you.

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

Neil O'Brien



Neil O'Brien, 75, passed away November 22, 2020, peacefully in his home, surrounded by family. A funeral service was scheduled for 2 p.m. on November 25, 2020. Interment was under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services. Online condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Neil was born on December 13, 1944, in Provo, Utah. He was raised in Oakland, California. After graduating high school, he served a building mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Utah. Loving the area, he returned and met his future wife, Vonnie Ann VanAusdal, while driving tour buses for the Park Service. They married on February 14, 1970 and were sealed in Saint George Temple on February 13, 1971.

Neil believed in working hard and had many employment experiences. From tour to transit bus driving. He retired to become a professional truck driver. He was also a referee for basketball, football games and an umpire for baseball. Neil had multiple church callings, he served as Sunday school president, ward clerk, executive secretary and both first



and second counselor in several bishoprics. His most recent calling was ward librarian.

Neil had a strong sense of integrity. He always wanted things to be right and honest. His favorite word was "respect." He loved gathering with his family to celebrate any holiday, birthdays, or any special occasion. He enjoyed wearing colorful, holiday themed ties to church. He found entertainment through watching sports, gardening, cooking, travelling with his wife, family, and friends. He enjoyed collecting model antique cars, studying train history and spending time playing games with his family. Neil won several trophies for bowling competitively and safety awards for bus driving. He also enjoyed golf and fishing.

He was a great provider and role model for his family. Neil was always willing to step in for father-and-son outings or father-and-daughter activities for his grandchildren. He loved watching his family grow and had fun entertaining the little ones with his Donald Duck impressions and silly faces.

He is survived by his loving wife, Vonnie, his six children: Tammie Yamashita, Karen Dunaway, Jennifer Hurst, Jeffery O'Brien, Cynthia Thayer (Nathan) and Elizabeth O'Brien. His twenty-three grandchildren and four great-granddaughters.

Robert Alma Evans



Robert Alma Evans, Aka "Bob", returned home to his Heavenly Father November 18, 2020 at his Home in Parowan, Utah surrounded by his loving family. Bob was born February 28, 1940 in Cedar City, Utah to Carma Cottam and Alma Evans. The oldest of 5 children; Bob, Mary Kay, Rick, Mark and Kelly. He lived in Parowan most of his life. At age 5 years old his father was called into the service and stationed in Neosho, Missouri. He then went to live in St. George with his mother's parents. He often went with his grandpa Cottam who was a caretaker of the temple grounds. Thus, Bob learned to love the soil and planting with him.



After the war they went back to Parowan. He attended Parowan High where he played football and boxed through his high school years for the Cedar Elks club, winning a Golden Gloves Award and also was the class president, graduating in 1958. At age 17, he enlisted in the Utah National Guard and was deployed to Puerto Rico in 1960 and also went to Alaska on a training mission. He was the

Headquarters Battery Supply Sargent for 17 & 1/2 years.

Bob worked for his dad hauling cattle, farming, and also hauling coal for the Iron county schools. He went to CSU which is now SUU for 2 years, also playing football. He married his high school sweetheart, Jackie Hammell, July 23 1960 in the St George Temple. They lived in Wyoming where he worked on his parent's ranch. They later moved back to Parowan and were blessed with 5 wonderful children; Lance, Chris, Mindy, Marla and Natalie.

He started working as a Butcher at the Southern Utah Dairy cutting meat and running the locker plant where he got the nickname "Bob the Butcher." Bob went back to driving truck and later worked as a security guard at the Nevada test site for 3 years where he got exposed to radiation and later lost a leg due to this. In 1965 he bought a backhoe and got his contractor's license and started his own Business, Evans Excavating and Supplies & Gun Shop, where he built most of the roads up to Panguitch Lake, Parowan, Brian Head, and even put in the first ski lifts up in Brian Head. He later worked up the mountain to Panguitch Lake with his son Lance. He enjoyed Fishing after work, it was one of his great joys. His son Chris worked with them at the Iron Mines. His daughters and daughter-in-law worked in his office. Bob gave jobs to many people that needed them and donated his time pushing snow for the elderly and helping anyone in need. Bob was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had a very strong testimony, he was the ward Historical Clerk for over 30 years.

Bob was known as a man of his word, honest in all matters; a man of exceptional strength and integrity and the "Will" to overcome the many struggles and painful tragedies in his life. He was the most unselfish, giving and trusting man we ever have known. He was the best husband, dad and grandpa. He was always there for his family and loved them all so much, we will miss him the rest of our lives.

Through his covenants and the atonement of Jesus Christ, he has taken this step to his eternal destination with his Heavenly Father and in the arms of his loving parents, his daughter Marla and loving grandson whom he helped to raise.

He is preceded in death by his Beautiful daughter Marla Stones, grandson, parents Alma and Carma Cottam Evans, grandparents and in-laws and a nephew Russell DeGross.

He is survived by his loving wife Jackie, Children: Lance (Kelli De), Chris (Rebecca), Mindy (Ken), Kelly, Natalie (Kerry). Grandkids: Cobe (Cassi), Cherish (Kyle), Ashlee (Tyler), Beth (Mitch), Nathan (Tyfane), Tasha, Zane, Kenzie (Kade), Destiny, Marlaina, Nick, Layne, Bronxton, Jagger and 19 great-grandkids.

In lieu of flowers please send donations to State Bank of Southern Utah in Parowan in the name of Robert & Jackie Evans. Thank you to Dr. Wade Oakden, Hanger Clinic-Brian and Mick, Dr. Gary Clark and those who have been so kind to the family. Due to COVID a private service will be held.

John Clyde Bentley



John Clyde Bentley, 81, passed away November 25, 2020 at his ranch in Paragonah, Utah. John was born February 15, 1939 in Cedar City, Utah to Clyde Gillins Bentley and Mary Belle Bulloch. He was the fifth of seven children, and the first son. He grew up in Cedar City. He graduated from Cedar High School where he was a member of the track and football teams.

John married Karen Boardman on June 10, 1960 in the St. George Utah temple. He attended CSU and then

Utah State University, where he earned his bachelor's degree in civil engineering in 1963. After graduation, John began working for the U.S. Forest Service in Cedar City. In June 1966, he had a job transfer and the family moved to McCall, Idaho. He was transferred again in 1973, this time to Enumclaw, Washington, where he lived with his family until 1979 when they moved back to Parowan, Utah. He was a great leader, and demonstrated it by his service as a member of the Parowan City Council.

John was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints and served as a Bishop, High Council member,

Ward clerk, and Gospel Doctrine instructor. He and Karen served at the Bishops' storehouse and in the Cedar City temple baptistry. He has always loved learning, and would study intently to find answers to his questions.

John loved hunting, fishing and being outdoors, and traveled to many different places to enjoy these pursuits. He enjoyed training horses and mules, reading, and sports. The annual Lake Powell trip with his family is still a favorite tradition after more than 30 years. He loved Pepsi, peanut M&M's, and jalapeño Cheetos. He has a great sense of humor, and his grandchildren love listening to his stories.

John is survived by his wife Karen; his son Brad (Lynne); five daughters: Angela Measom (Blake), Dawn McIntire (Randy), Teresa Bentley (Cindy), Kristin Cowan (Colby) and Codi Bentley; nineteen grandchildren; and nineteen great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister, Georgia Prisbrey (Jay) and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, 4 sisters and a brother.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, December 4, 2020 at 11 am at the Parowan 1st/2ndWard building with a family visitation prior to the services from 9:30-10:30 am. Interment will be at the Parowan City cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services. Online Condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.Affordablefuneralservices.com.

OBITUARIES

Howard Macfarlane Thorley



Our kind, gentle father, Howard Macfarlane Thorley, passed away Thursday, November 26, 2020, surrounded by family, which was our gift during this pandemic. We were able to bring him home with us. He was a man without guile, a gentleman who loved his family, treated women with respect and honor, and loved Cedar City and the serenity of the mountain. His unconditional love touched not only his family but also those around him who he cared and served. Gratitude was his middle name. He was always so appreciative of the things done to help him and those caring for his needs.



Howard came from pioneer heritage, of those sent to Southern Utah by Brigham Young. Born June 28, 1927, he was the oldest child of William Rowntree Thorley and Virginia Macfarlane Thorley. In his youth, Dad ran the projector for his grandfather's movie theatre, drove a truck to the sheep camps at 14, and spent each summer on the mountain tending sheep, mending fences, and yes, at times getting into mischief. He joined the US Army during World War II in November of his senior year of high school and assigned

to Fort Lewis, Washington. During down times, he learned how to ski from the soldiers returning home from Switzerland. He became one of several who brought skiing to Southern Utah. Upon returning home, he graduated from the Branch Agricultural College (now SUU) in Cedar City and married his sweetheart, Treva Peg Bulloch, on October 18, 1949. He often told their six children, "I've been in love with your mother since I was in fifth grade."

Dad actively served as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and strived to always willingly and quietly serve in whatever position he was called. He served as a member of the Chamber of Commerce (President in 1965), the Lion's Club, and the Sons of Utah Pioneers. Howard owned Thorley Ford Motor Company, and later ran cattle and sheep on the family ranch. He retired as an accountant/bookkeeper, which eventually led him to Nauvoo, Illinois on an LDS mission, with his wife, Peg, in keeping books for Nauvoo Restoration. Later, they enjoyed serving as ordinance workers in the St. George Temple.

Caring for Mom during her three-year battle with cancer, Howard demonstrated his deep love, kindness, and compassion for her. His constant care, concern, and tenderness for her and his family, far served as a better example to us than if it had been a written text. Many people know of his uncommon inner strength, but that would have surprised him.

A short time after Mom's death, Dad married Sara Benson Bayles in 2010. Their love and friendship allowed them to move forward, not having to face life alone. Her family was loving and good to our father. They immediately included him in their family—what a blessing for them both.

Howard is preceded in death by his parents; his first wife, Treva Peg; his brother Theon; his brother-in-law, Richard "Dick" Olds; his granddaughter, Katelyn Rachele Whittier; and not to be forgotten, his favorite horse, Kimner.

He is survived by his second wife Sara and her two daughters Pam (Randy) and Holly (Brent); Theon's wife Joanne; sister Virginia Olds; brothers Larry (Margaret) and Jim (Margie); his children: W. Howard (Janet), Rachele (Pepper), Robynn (Jack), Todd (Jan), Pete (Kris), Kathryn Ann (Darren), and a myriad of grandchildren and great-grandchildren, who roam Cedar Mountain in the summers, hearing stories of the "good ol' days" and learning to love the land as a tribute to their heritage.

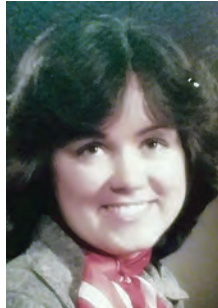
We would like to publicly thank the kind nurses and CNAs from Iron County Home Health who taught us as we cared for Dad; a precious blessing in these hard times.

Because of COVID-19 restrictions, the family will have a private viewing and burial in the Cedar City Cemetery on Tuesday, December 1, 2020 under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. In lieu of flowers, buy a gallon of ice cream, give everyone a spoon, with a mischievous glint in your eye and a soft chuckle, gather your family around and share in the fun. It was something our Father loved to do! Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Nancy (Champlin) Bolton



Nancy (Champlin) Bolton passed away at the age of 68 on November 15th. She passed away peacefully with a smile on her face in her home in Enoch, Utah. She was surrounded by her husband and several of her children after withstanding kidney disease, Alzheimer's and finally a stroke in which she did with patience and the kindest loving spirit ever known. She was born on February 23, 1952 to Zachary Taylor and Helen Marie (Hunt) Champlin in Logan, Utah.



Nancy was raised and lived in Logan, Utah most of her life and only moved to the Cedar City, Utah area in 2009. She graduated from Logan High School in 1970 and then went to Utah state University and received her Bachelor's Degree cum laude. She married Don Clive Bolton on September 15, 1994 and they blended together her 4 children and his 3 children all from previous marriages, then 5 years later were blessed with a son of

their own.

Nancy and Don both knew that they had never been more close to another human being than each other. Nancy was a lifetime faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Nancy served a mission in Taiwan for the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She spoke Mandarin and later in life went to SUU to learn to write the Chinese characters. She served many callings in church and many people said of her if you want something done ask Nancy. She always put her all and then some into everything she was asked to do. Nancy loved to crochet and to ride horses from the time she was little at her aunt and uncle's farm in Randolph, Utah up until this past summer on an all-day trail ride by Zions National Park. She was also a great cook and would always cook from scratch. As she declined from Alzheimer's her family truly missed her ability in the kitchen.

She was preceded in death by her oldest daughter Kerstin Spendlove at the age of 16 from a car accident and both her parents, also her dog Bella who was her other shadow. She is survived by her husband Don Clive Bolton, her daughter/stepdaughter Monica Summer Spendlove, Nashville, Tennessee; Kristin (John) Miller, Las Vegas, Nevada; her sons/stepsons John (Jenna) Spendlove, Apache Junction, AZ; Paul Erik Spendlove Bend, Oregon; Bryce (Kaley) Bolton, Lecanto, FL; Bradley Bolton, Logan, Utah; Aaron (Jamie) Bolton, Enoch, UT; and 10 grandchildren.

Sister to Cathy (Stuart) Nelson, Rexburg, Idaho; Craig (Jane) Champlin, Hyde Park, Utah; Lynell (Cordell) Batt, North Logan Utah; Jeffrey (Linda) Champlin, Smithfield, Utah; Terry (Kim) Moss, Kalispell, Montana; David (Mary) Champlin, Layton, Utah; Paul (Lori) Champlin, Logan, Utah; Beth (David) Archibald, Wellsville, Utah, Kim (Jedd) Jones, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Funeral services were held on Monday, November, 30th 2020 at the Enoch 5th Ward Enoch stake center 2233 Village Green Road Enoch, UT at 1pm. The viewing will be at 12pm prior to the services. Interment will be at the Enoch City Cemetery, under the direction of Affordable funeral services, 2002 north main street, Cedar city, Utah (435)586-3456.

The family would like to thank Dr. Clint Bunker, Nancy's primary care physician for 11 years and nurse practitioner Amy and Diane Tuft from Southwest, BH and Dr. Russ Siedjenberg of Providence, Utah who have shown much love and care for Nancy over so many years. We also want to thank the Doctor and nurses of IHC hospice especially Hailey, Serpa, BECKY! and Amy. Online condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneralservices.com

Kolleen RaNee Johnston Smith



Our beautiful mother, Kolleen RaNee Johnston Smith, 81, passed away November 24 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born August 7, 1939 in American Fork, Utah to William Allen Johnston and Phillis Schaub Johnston. She married her sweetheart, Roe Elijah Smith on June 15, 1960 in Provo, Utah, and they were sealed for eternity on June 16, 1962 in the Los Angeles California Temple.

Mom was the fourth of five daughters. She spent her younger years in Price and graduated from Brigham Young High School. She and our dad met in Provo, and after his time in the Army, they were married and moved to California where they had 6 children. Mom was one of the most Christ-like people we knew and an exceptional example of living a Christ-centered life. She attended the temple often, wrote in her journal nearly every day, and held several positions in her church. She was an amazing cook and baker, talented seamstress, quilter, and crocheter, and shared these gifts with everyone. She also played the piano, the ukulele, and could sing an alto part beautifully. Her gardening skills provided fresh fruits and vegetables as well as canned and dried food. She spent most of her life in selfless service. There were always platters of homemade cookies, bread and jam being delivered and she often made visits to those in need taking us along with her.

We were always well groomed, not a hair out of place, and she made sure we had a hot breakfast every morning, a homemade lunch for school, and amazing dinners when we returned at night to a spick-and-span home. Mom was competitive and loved sports. Some of our best memories are her cheering for us, or her favorite teams, the Los Angeles Angels, Los Angeles Clippers, all of Southern Utah University athletics, or being beat by her at every game we played. She was a talented golfer and won many awards and she loved spending time with our dad on the golf course. Mom was completely devoted to our dad, and to her children. She gave everything she had, and was spunky, tough, and strong, and endured the pain in her physical body without complaint. She is the center of our family, but we are grateful she is free from pain and reunited with her baby boy Rod, sister Norma, and countless others she loved.

She is survived by her spouse Roe Elijah Smith of Enoch, UT, children Del Smith (Lara) of Hurricane, UT, Len Smith of Vista, CA, Sue Winkler (Kyle) of Hurricane, UT, Edy Patrick (Alex) of Siesta Key, FL, Eli Smith of Cedar City, UT, grandchildren Zak, Tia, Brody, Jay, Evan, Garet, Shaney, Brook, William and Cher, and great-granddaughters Capri, Lucy, and Nayvi, and her sisters Paralee Bechtel of Cedar City, UT, Carol Koehler of St. George, UT and Judi Robinson of Omaha, NE.

She was preceded in death by her son Rod, sister Norma Lee, and her parents.

Special thanks to the staff at Stonehenge in Cedar City and Mike Jensen who cared for both of our parents.

A viewing will be held on December 4, 2020 from 5:00-5:45 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West, Cedar City, UT. Funeral services will be the same evening at 6:00 pm. Interment will be in Henrieville, UT under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com. Live Streaming will be available under Kolleen's obituary, also at www.sumortuary.com, during the funeral service, and for 10 days following the service.

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SPORTS

SCORES &
RECAPS FROM
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COMPETITION

*Time to change,
rearrange here again*



RANDOM Thoughts

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**
SPORTS WRITER

It happens every two years, and the UHSAA has given us the initial draft of another round of realignment in high school sports that will take affect next fall.

The “first consideration” as called by the UHSAA for classifications on Nov. 19 has a lot of movement. Most prominently, the Canyon View Falcons are likely on the way out of Region 9 and back down to the 3A ranks, as they played from 2015 to 2017.

As a whole, the 4A classification will be reduced to 19 schools, down from 22. Mountain View and Tooele are moving up in the batch of 26 schools for 5A, and CV will join a 3A classification set to have 18 schools. Cedar was not affected.

This means the Falcons-Reds rivalry will be for pride and won't have any impact on region standing. From a budgetary perspective, Canyon View will have to shell out more money for travel to face teams in their new region.

When it last played on its own separate from the Region 9 schools, Canyon View traveled to places like Juab, Carbon, North Sanpete and Richfield as members of Region 12. Among the coaches I spoke with, Robbie Potter said he wasn't sure if the display banners from those schools were lost or sold. Girls soccer head coach Steve Newman said he's not a fan of the extra travel.

Four years after the previous move, the banners may need replacing and the travel budgets may require loosening. The UHSAA has scheduled a Board of Trustees meeting for Dec. 9 to finalize consideration for classifications and set up a first consideration for placement in regions. A public hearing will be held Dec. 16 seeking comment on school placement in regions, and the final placement of schools into regions will be set Dec. 17. Full details and a form for public comment on the 2021-23 realignment plan are available at uhsaa.org.

Meanwhile, there's some good news on the winter sports competition front. All systems are go for boys and girls basketball seasons to begin this week, with the Cedar girls opening defense of their 4A state title at home against Enterprise on Friday, while the boys are scheduled to host Juan Diego on Saturday. Both games are set to start at 7 p.m.

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GUARD HARRISON
BUTLER COOLED OFF
THE FIREBIRDS with
clutch rebounding
and shooting.

COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

Men's hoops secures first victory over Saint Katherine

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC
COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY – The Thunderbird men's basketball team secured their first victory of the 2020-21 season on Saturday afternoon, as they knocked off the Saint Katherine Firebirds 95-47 inside the America First Event Center.

“I was proud of the guys,” SUU head coach Todd Simon said. “We've talked about working on our process, because this thing is a marathon and we want to continue to get better. We've got newcomers that we're integrating in the system and I thought we saw great progress in terms

of how we do things from game one to game two.”

The wire-to-wire victory started off on a 10-0 run for Southern Utah, and they didn't look back from there.

Tevian Jones led the offensive effort for the Thunderbirds, scoring 22 points on 9-of-10 shooting. He was also a perfect 4-of-4 from behind the three-point line. He did all that in under 20 minutes of playing time. In his first two appearances as a Thunderbird, Jones has 39 total points under his belt.

Dre Marin scored 15 points for the Thunderbirds. John Knight III had 12 points and 6 assists in the contest. Over the first two games, Knight III has 16 total

assists for Southern Utah.

Harrison Butler (11) and Maizen Fausett (10) were the other two T-Birds that scored in double figures. Butler and Marquis Moore led the team's rebounding effort with seven each.

Southern Utah outscored the Firebirds 48-16 in terms of bench points, and took advantage of their turnovers by scoring 28 points off St. Katherine's mistakes.

The Thunderbirds will now turn their attention to Big Sky Conference play, as they'll host the Montana Grizzlies as their first weekend doubleheader next Thursday (7 p.m.) and Saturday (12 p.m.).

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Teams couldn't practice in person up until last Monday, but it didn't have a harsh effect on game schedules. The Canyon View boys open their hoop season with a weekend tournament at Bear River that starts Thursday, and the girls were scheduled to open at a tournament in Delta with games on Friday and Saturday.

Elsewhere in the sports world, the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo is set to begin at its temporary new home, Globe Life Field in Arlington, Texas, starting Thursday. Fans will be welcome at the 10-day event that will determine the PRCA gold buckle winners.

The good news: With the move to Texas, each day's performance begins at 6 p.m. Utah time. The bad news: instead of CBS Sports Network, the Cowboy Channel is the new TV home of the NFR with a simulcast on RFD-TV. Check your cable and satellite TV listings for channel locations.

As the rodeo gets under way, Ryder Wright is firmly in second place in the saddle bronc world standings with \$111,336. Defending all-around world champion Stetson Wright is third in the money heading to Texas with \$86,584, trailing Tuf Cooper by almost \$25,000. With each night's winner in an event earning \$26,230 plus bonus money for the average over 10 days when all is said and done, the race is far from over.

Add in the chance to defend the title, and the Wrights have plenty to play for. Milford wouldn't want it any other way.

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

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11/21 **4A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP**
At Dixie State
Sky View 39, Pine View 33

STANDINGS

Region 9 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View (2)	7-0	12-2
Snow Canyon (3)	6-1	10-2
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

SUU Athletics announces radio changes

by Bryson LESTER

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University Athletic Department and Van Wagner, the exclusive representative of corporate partner and sponsorship program for Southern Utah University, has announced changes regarding the program's radio rights ahead of the 2020-21 season along with naming the new voice of the Thunderbirds.

"Van Wagner has a great vision for improving and expanding the radio footprint for SUU Athletics, which has been tried and proven at other institutions in similar demographic areas," Corum said. "They have shared this vision with us and we are excited about the possibilities of increased exposure for our student-athletes and coaches."

KSUB 107.7 FM and 590 AM in Cedar City will be the flagship stations for Southern Utah football and men's basketball moving forward. KDXU News Radio 890 AM and 94.9 FM in St. George will also be picking up the Southern Utah Athletics broadcasts when there is no prior conflict.

For the 2020-21 season, they will be broadcasting SUU's 14 home men's basketball games and six spring football contests. Each football game will have a 30-minute pre-game show, and each basketball game will have a 15-minute pre-game show.

Additionally, Chris Holmes will be taking over play-by-play responsibilities for the Thunderbirds moving forward. Holmes is a sports and news radio host with a Master's of Professional Communication degree from Southern Utah University. He lives in Cedar City with his wife Marie and five children.

Holmes will be taking the torch from legendary Southern Utah University broadcaster Art Challis, who had been the voice of the Thunderbirds for the past 45 years. Challis is a member of the Southern Utah Athletics Hall of Fame.

"Art Challis is a legend and our hope is that he will still be involved with our programming as his historical knowledge of players, coaches and all things athletics is invaluable," Corum. "It is really difficult to express our appreciation adequately, but we look forward to the day when we can honor him for his many years of being the voice that T-Bird Nation relied on game after game. We all know that replacing a legend is a challenge but we are excited to work with Chris as we move into the next phases of radio and television in the digital world."

Holmes will also be the voice Thunderbird fans can expect to hear on all home PlutoTV broadcasts for football and men's basketball, as the radio feed is simulcast.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With Black Friday in the rear-view mirror and the holiday shopping season in full swing, this week's dozen takes a deep dive into sports and business. Remember your discount codes and please...no wagering.

- Which local business and legendary beer bought the St. Louis Cardinals in 1953 and changed the team's stadium name from Sportsman's Park?
 - A. Budweiser
 - B. Busch
 - C. Coors
 - D. Guinness
- In business, it's an extra working period. In sports, it's an extra playing period. What is it?
 - A. Overtime
 - B. Time and a half
 - C. Comp time
 - D. Sick leave
- Who said this in 1993: "What Phil and Nike have done is turn me into a dream."?
 - A. Tiger Woods
 - B. Kobe Bryant
 - C. Michael Jordan
 - D. Phil Mickelson
- Which movie sports agent played by Tom Cruise was fired for writing the memo: "The things we think and do not say: the future of our business?"
 - A. Sonny Weaver
 - B. Jerry Maguire
 - C. Jack Ryan
 - D. Forrest Gump
- Which boxing legend went from heavy-weight champion to champion of the grill?
 - A. Muhammad Ali
 - B. Joe Frazier
 - C. Ken Norton
 - D. George Foreman
- Matt Millen went from winning four Super Bowls for three different teams as a player to a general manager for which team that had the worst seven-year stretch in NFL history, including the first 0-16 season in 2008?
 - A. Oakland Raiders
 - B. San Francisco 49ers
 - C. Washington Football Team
 - D. Detroit Lions
- Craig Counsell is the manager of the Milwaukee Brewers, but which team did he play a big role in helping them win the 2001 World Series?
 - A. New York Yankees
 - B. Arizona Diamondbacks
 - C. Minnesota Twins
 - D. Houston Astros
- Joe Girardi spent most of his days as a player and manager with the New York Yankees. Which team is he the manager of now?
 - A. Philadelphia Phillies
 - B. New York Mets
 - C. San Francisco Giants
 - D. San Diego Padres
- After Wayne Gretzky finished his playing career in 1999, which NHL team did he become an owner of and later its head coach?
 - A. Edmonton Oilers
 - B. St. Louis Blues
 - C. Phoenix (Arizona) Coyotes
 - D. Los Angeles Kings
- Brad Stevens is the head coach of the Boston Celtics, but which school did he guide to two Final Four appearances before coming to the NBA?
 - A. Wichita State
 - B. Butler
 - C. Iowa State
 - D. Kansas State
- Former New Orleans Pelicans head coach Alvin Gentry played his college basketball for which school known for a monstrous football upset in 2007?
 - A. San Diego State
 - B. Weber State
 - C. Coppin State
 - D. Appalachian State
- Steve Yzerman spent all of his 22-year NHL playing career with the Detroit Red Wings, but became general manager of which Eastern Conference team in 2010, guiding it to one Stanley Cup Finals appearance?
 - A. Columbus Blue Jackets
 - B. Tampa Bay Lightning
 - C. Montreal Canadiens
 - D. Toronto Maple Leafs

Last Week's Answers

- A: 2006
- C: Kansas City Chiefs
- B: Tennessee Titans. The Titans had a 10-1 record coming into the 2008 Thanksgiving Day game.
- D: Leon Lett
- A: Jerome Bettis
- B: John and Jim Harbaugh. The Ravens beat the 49ers on that Thanksgiving night, 16-6, but Jim would even the score against his brother when the 49ers beat the Ravens 34-31 in Super Bowl XLVII.
- A: Green Bay Packers. The Lions and Packers have played on Thanksgiving 21 times, the last coming in 2013.
- B: Washington Football Team. Including last week's game, the Cowboys have played their NFC East rival 10 times.
- B: Jacksonville Jaguars. Houston has played on Thanksgiving twice (2012, 2020), while the Buccaneers (2006) and Panthers (2015) have played on the holiday once.
- A: Seattle Seahawks. The Seahawks were the defending Super Bowl champions in 2014 and beat the San Francisco 49ers 19-3 in a rematch from the NFC Championship game.
- D: Jason Garrett
- A: Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles are 6-1 on Thanksgiving and last played on the holiday in 2015.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ZONE CHANGE

The Enoch City Planning Commission has received an application for a zone change for property owned by Tapia Construction located south of the StorRight Storage units on Highway 91. The property is currently zoned Multiple Residential M-R-2. The owners are requesting the property be rezoned to Community Commercial C-C. The Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday December 8, 2020 at 5:30 pm. Due to circumstances the meeting may be held electronically on Zoom and if mandates allow, people may attend in person. If you would like to attend and want to check on the meeting status or have any other questions please call the City Office at 435-586-1119 or go to <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>. You may view the agenda on the Utah Public Notice Website where Zoom information will be listed.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF DECEASED TRUST SETTLORS

Chester B. Falkner, Jr. & Laurel N. Falkner are the settlors of the Falkner Family Trust dated December 11, 2001. Chester B. Falkner, Jr. passed away on May 5, 2020 and Laurel N. Falkner passed away on October 7, 2020, both residing in Iron County.

Karen L. Falkner and Laurel N. Falkner are successor co-Trustees of the aforementioned Trust. Creditors of the Trust or of the decedent's estates are hereby notified to deliver or mail their written claims to the Co-Trustees' attorney of record, Melling Law, P.C., at the following address: 66 W Harding Ave, Suite C-5, Cedar City, UT 84720 or otherwise present their claims as required by Utah law within 90 days after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

PARCEL NO. E-1747-0002-0000

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, at the front entrance of the Iron County Courthouse, 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Iron County, State of Utah, on January 15th, 2021, at 12:00 p.m., of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing an Trust Deed with Assignment of Rents executed by Adrian Ortiz-Corrales and Maria Alicia Astorga as to an Undivided 50% interest and Jose Manuel Ortiz-Corrales and Loreto Ruiz as to an Undivided 50% interest, Trustor, in which New Horizons, a Federal Contract Trust dated April 27, 2004, Ramon Campos Managing Director, are Beneficiaries. The All-Inclusive Trust Deed was recorded June 6, 2007, as Entry No.554038, in Book 1091, at pages 551-555, of Official Records of Iron County, Utah, which describes the following trust property located in Iron County, State of Utah:

The East Half of the Southeast Quarter of Section 30, Township 35 South, Range 18 West, Salt Lake Base and Meridian. Excepting therefrom 33 feet along the Northern, Southern, and Eastern most boundaries which are reserved for public use as roadways.

Excepting therefrom 75% of all oil, gas and/or other minerals, in, on or under said land, together with the right of ingress and egress for the purpose of exploring and/or removing the same.

Serial No. E-1747-2-2; Account No. 266905

The current beneficiary of the trust deed is New Horizons, a Federal Contract Trust dated April 27, 2004, Ramon Campos Managing Director, and the record owner of the property as of the recording of the notice of default is Adrian Ortiz-Corrales and Maria Alicia Astorga as to an Undivided 50% interest and Jose Manuel Ortiz-Corrales and Loreto Ruiz as to an Undivided 50% interest. The sale is subject to a bankruptcy filing, a payoff, a reinstatement or any other condition of which the trustee is not aware that would cause the cancellation of the sale. If any such condition exists, the sale shall be void, the successful bidder's funds returned and the trustee and current beneficiary shall not be liable to the successful bidder for any damage.

Bidders must tender to the trustee a \$5,000.00 deposit at the sale and the balance of the purchase price by 12:00 noon the day following the sale. Both the deposit and the balance must be in the form of a wire transfer, cashier's check or certified funds payable to Justin W. Wayment, Attorney at Law.

DATED this 24th day of November, 2020.

Justin W. Wayment, State Bar No. 7011
Successor Trustee 51
East 400 North #1
Cedar City, UT 84720
(435) 586-3300

Office Hours: 8:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m.

STATE OF UTAH)
: SS.
COUNTY OF IRON)

On the 24 day of November, 2020, personally appeared before me JUSTIN W. WAYMENT, Attorney at Law, State Bar No. 7011, Successor Trustee, the signer of the foregoing instrument, who duly acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

KEITH J. NAYLOR
NOTARY PUBLIC STATE OF UTAH
My Comm. Exp 06/05/2021
Commission # 695378

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

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SUMMONS

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IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR
IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

BEN ASHLEY,
Plaintiffs,
v.

LOS CINCO LIMITED., a California Limited Partnership, and THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF THE ESTATE OF GIL KRAMER AND JAMES McDONALD and JOHN DOES 1-10, Defendants.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

Case No. 200500184

Judge Matthew L. Bell

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants, THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF THE ESTATE OF GILKRAMER AND JAMES McDONALD, and JOHN DOES 1-10, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the

service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah.

If you fail so to do, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet title to certain real property and identified in Plaintiff's Complaint, Exhibit A, which is located in Iron County, Utah, and once quieted, the land shall be titled solely in the name of Ben Ashley, to the exclusion of all parties.

A copy of the Complaint in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Court, with a description of the Real Property, and can be picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above matter at no charge.

DATED this 13th day of November, 2020.

WAYMENT & JONES LAW
/s/ Justin W. Wayment
JUSTIN W. WAYMENT
Attorney for Plaintiff

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Amber Waves

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R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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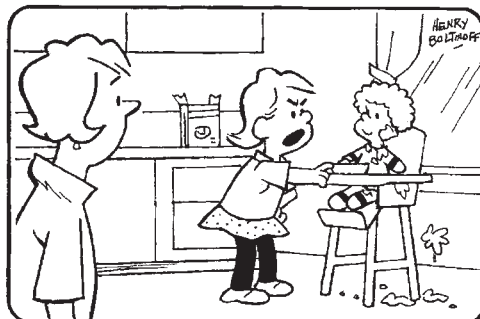
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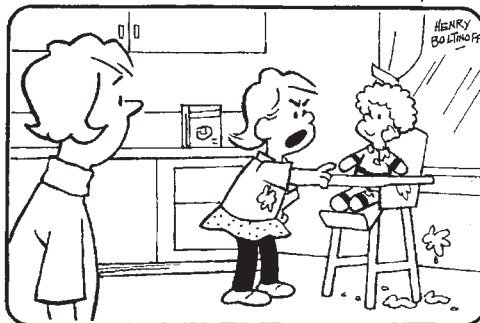
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Earring is missing. 2. Box is closed. 3. Doll's collar is different. 4. Cabinet handles are stained. 5. Mom's dish is missing. 6. Girl's shirt is stained.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- "Grand"
- Letterman's network
- Out of control
- Suspend
- Weeding tool
- Wise one
- Killer whale
- Lineage
- Astronaut's descent to Earth
- Locations
- Comic DeLuise
- Satchel
- "Forget it!"
- Nation
- Lawyers' org.
- Sly one
- Nay opponent
- Racism, e.g.
- Aden's land
- Bill and —
- Adams or Ameche
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- Turducken, e.g.
- Immoderate devotion
- Met melody
- Taj Mahal city
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- Ring up
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- Jacob's brother
- Plaything
- Carton
- Apprehend
- Japanese sash
- Witty one
- Coquettish
- Scot's hat
- Deli bread
- Longing
- To and —
- Eye-related
- Forum garment
- Second person
- Intertwine
- Senior member
- Soap brand
- Advantage
- Drill
- Front of a ship
- Snare
- Irritate
- New Haven campus
- Pair

DOWN

- Valhalla VIP
- Aesopian also-ran
- Formerly
- Landlocked African nation
- Amulet
- Skeletal
- Moment
- Delegate
- Dillon or Damon

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: What kind of pet did Robert Blake have on the 1970s series "Baretta"?
- MOVIES: Which 2002 movie tagline was, "With great power comes great responsibility"?
- GEOGRAPHY: Which Balkan nation's capital is Sophia?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What day of the week did the ancient Romans refer to as "dies Saturni"?
- LANGUAGE: What is the word that stands for "N" in the NATO phonetic alphabet?
- U.S. STATES: Which state features a body of water named Lake Lanier?
- HISTORY: When did World War II begin?
- MEDICINE: What is trepanning?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many days did William Henry Harrison serve as president of the United States?
- ANATOMY: What is the largest part of the human brain?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

1. A cockatoo named Fred; 2. "Spider-Man"; 3. Bulgaria; 4. Saturday (Saturn's Day); 5. November; 6. Georgia; 7. Sept. 1, 1939; 8. Making holes in the skull to relieve pressure; 9. 32; 10. Cerebrum

Trivia Test Answers