

**INSIDE...**

**PROJECT  
EXPANDS  
WATER  
SAVING  
EFFORTS**



WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 2021

**IRON  
COUNTY**

**today**

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**2021**

JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH							APRIL						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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1 Jan	New Year's Day	17 Mar	St. Patrick's Day	15 May	Armed Forces Day	6 Sep	Labor Day	31 Oct	Halloween																		
10 Jan	Martin Luther King Day	1 Apr	April Fools' Day	23 May	Pentecost	11 Sep	September 11th	7 Nov	Daylight Saving (End)																		
12 Feb	Lincoln's Birthday	2 Apr	Good Friday	24 May	Memorial Day	17 Sep	Clinton Day	11 Nov	Veterans Day																		
14 Feb	Valentine's Day	4 Apr	Easter	31 May	Juneteenth	24 Sep	Native American Day	11 Nov	Thanksgiving Day																		
15 Feb	Presidents Day	5 Apr	Easter Monday	14 Jun	Flag Day	28 Sep	Columbus Day	25 Nov																			
16 Feb	Mardi Gras Carnival	9 May	Cinco de Mayo	20 Jun	Juneteenth																						
14 Mar	Daylight Saving (Start)																										

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**Cedar man  
named  
'Family  
Member  
of the  
Year'**



**IRON  
COUNTY**

**today**



# WATER IN THE WORKS

STORY ON PAGE 2

# Walmart donates to Cedar City Rotary Club for Canyon Water Park Project

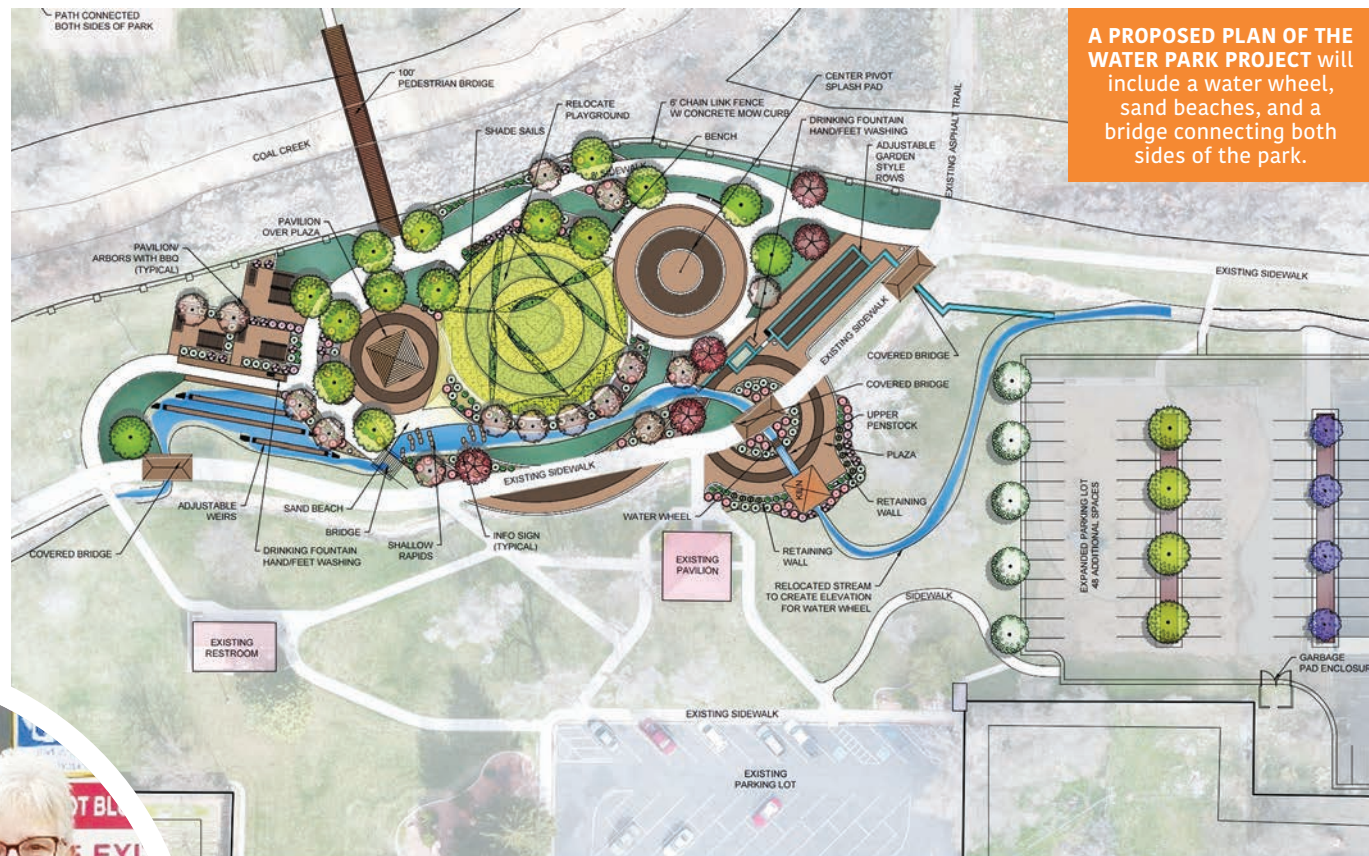
by Tessa DOUGLAS

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City Walmart has brought one of the Cedar City Rotary Club's largest community projects closer to reality with a donation of \$2,250.

The Canyon Water Park project, which will renovate much of the West side of Canyon Park into a fun and educational celebration of Iron County's agricultural heritage, is currently in its fundraising phase. In total, \$1.3 million needs to be raised. Including the donation from Walmart, about \$250,000 has been obtained so far. Other major donors to the project include Cedar City Motor Company and Cedar City.

Sue Longson, Cedar City Rotary Club board member and chair of the Canyon Water Park committee,



A PROPOSED PLAN OF THE WATER PARK PROJECT will include a water wheel, sand beaches, and a bridge connecting both sides of the park.

PHOTOS COURTESY CC ROTARY CLUB



**KURT HAMMOND**  
(CEDAR CITY WALMART  
MANAGER)

and Sue Longson (Cedar City Rotarian and Chair of the Canyon Water Park Committee) have been instrumental in getting the project flowing forward.

approached Walmart about the donation. She said "The West Canyon Water Park will benefit not only Cedar City, but all surrounding communities. I thought Walmart, who has a reputation for being a good corporate citizen, might like to support this great project. The Cedar City Rotary club sincerely appreci-

ates Walmart's help!"

For more information on the Canyon Water Park project, including a video rendering of the proposed layout, visit [www.cedarcityrotaryclub.com/p/canyon-water-park.html](http://www.cedarcityrotaryclub.com/p/canyon-water-park.html). Amenities will include an all abilities park, Chafin Grist Mill water wheel replica, shallow flows and sand beach for toddlers, deep runnels and interactive head-gates, a bridge connecting the East/West parks, and water weirs, flumes, center pivot and irrigation practices.

*Rotary brings together a global network of volunteer leaders dedicated to tackling the world's most pressing humanitarian challenges. They connect 1.2 million members from more than 35,000 Rotary clubs in almost every country in the world. Together, they work together to promote peace, fight disease, and to provide clean water, sanitation and hygiene. They also work to support education and grow local economies. For more information on becoming a member of the Cedar City Rotary Club, email Miriam Keener at [cedarcityrotaryclub@gmail.com](mailto:cedarcityrotaryclub@gmail.com).*



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# Quichapa project expands water saving efforts in Cedar Valley

from Jessica **STAHელი**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar Valley officials and residents have long lamented the loss of Coal Creek water to evaporation once it reaches Lake Quichapa. The latest project to help direct Coal Creek water to an isolated section of the lake for later use and reduce water loss to evaporation is nearing completion.

Driving past Lake Quichapa on state Route 56, passersby may notice a large dike being built to separate the north and south ends of Lake Quichapa. With the help of heavy equipment, the new dike will enable more fresh excess water to run under the highway into a lazy river channeling system designed to absorb water for recharging the local aquifer and reduce levels of evaporation.

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) General Manager Paul Monroe said they received \$250,000 from the Utah Department of Agriculture and Food through the Water Optimization Grant, making the project possible. The dike has been constructed with help from the county, which donated the use of equipment and employee time. County Commissioner Paul Cozzens has also donated his time to help build the dike.

The Quichapa Recharge Project is the most complex recharge system in Cedar Valley. Construction on the first phase began in 2017 in conjunction with Cedar City, Iron County, the Enterprise & Iron Conservation District, and local property owners. The lazy river on the north side of the highway is designed to allow dirt and debris in the water to settle and not be taken downstream, and a pump directs the water into a recharge basin.

This latest phase has expanded the pipe network to allow water to be pumped directly to an agricultural operation for irrigation use.

The excess water in Quichapa can now be used on fields, allowing farmers to idle wells and conserve groundwater. Additionally, project funds cover new low-elevation sprinkler nozzles for the pivot that will pull from the basin, making the water use even more efficient.

New portions of the project include a conservation pond designed in partnership with the Bureau of Land Management, which will be an ideal habitat for waterfowl. The pond is designed to be the first place water will flow

flash flood waters away from the waterfowl habitat and into the south end of the lake.

Previously, water that flowed into Lake Quichapa quickly became unusable, picking up very high numbers of total dissolved solids (TDS) as it sat on the alkaline soil. It was unable to soak into the ground because of the many layers of silt and clay, so it just sat and evaporated. Monroe said tests have revealed that water on the north end of the lake does not have nearly as high TDS numbers as water on the south end, so it can be

stored and used throughout the growing season.

Jessica Staheli, CICWCD Public Outreach and Conservation Specialist, said in 2019, when 9,990 acre-feet of excess water was put into the recharge system, a lot of non-flood water was still going to Quichapa because there just wasn't room for it in the recharge projects around the valley. This project will help with that, as it has a storage component that has been missing within the Cedar Valley watershed.

The Quichapa

Recharge Project is the latest in a series of recharge projects that began in 2015 and now includes six recharge facilities. Most are along Coal Creek and have been able to utilize existing gravel pits as water collection basins. Cedar City and CICWCD have worked hard to create recharge facilities within gravel straits of Coal Creek. The only project that is not along Coal Creek's path through Cedar City to Lake Quichapa is the Enoch Graben Recharge, to the north of Enoch in an area where springs used to flow. This

**THE CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW DIKE** will help allow more water to be retained for reuse before it is lost through evaporation as it has in the past.

is a partnership project that took place with Enoch City and the Worth Grimshaw Family.

Monroe said in the past five years the Water District has spent more than \$1 million in conservation/recharge projects. Measuring devices were added to the recharge facilities in 2018, and since then the aquifer has absorbed more than 14,000 acre-feet of water that would otherwise have gone into dry lake beds and evaporated.

These projects have been a high priority for the CICWCD board and staff because they want to be responsible stewards and optimize every drop of water that comes into the valley, Monroe said.

He said he appreciates supportive landowners Brad Schmutz and the Kirk and Craig Jones Families, as well as the BLM, Iron County, Enoch and Cedar City.

Share your thoughts and ideas about water use and conservation in Iron County by completing the 2021 survey (<https://www.surveymonkey.com/t/56HSWVB>). The website [www.cicwcd.org](http://www.cicwcd.org) includes information about the spring Localscapes Landscape Design community education class, water conservation tips and more ways to conserve in your neighborhood. Email [info@cicwcd.org](mailto:info@cicwcd.org) for additional information.



and a spillway holding the water, making it the last place water should be held in the Quichapa area.

Before the water reaches the conservation pond, a large steel gate separates the old creek bed and directs the flow toward the pond, but it can be opened to let flash flood water flow into the southern portion of Lake Quichapa. Monroe said flash flood water can have poor quality and contain as much as 50 percent sediment so it is not desirable for wildlife habitat or aquifer recharge. The new gating system allows for redirecting



**FLASH FLOOD WATERS WILL BE RE-CHANNELLED INTO A "LAZY RIVER"** allowing the dirt and debris in the water to settle before being pumped into the recharge basin.

PHOTOS COURTESY CICWCD

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## OPINION

# One nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all?

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

After last week's assault on the nation's Capital by right-wing rioters, one internet wag posted, "Thank you Pres. Trump for Making America Great. You did it by electing senators in Georgia and converting sensible Republicans to vote for Democrats in upcoming elections."

He has a great point. The vast majority of Americans reacted with disgust when Trump loyalists destroyed property, broke windows, tried to crash through doors, and raised Confederate flags in the Senate and House chambers. It made the United States look like a South American banana republic, not the citadel of democracy, all while the nation's Sore Loser refused to condemn the mayhem.

Let's view this realistically...Those responsible were not "protestors"; they were an illiterate mob comprised of right-wing anarchists, white supremacists, and motley groups that hate Jews, Muslims, and anyone who can pass an IQ exam. It is a misnomer to confuse them with political conservatives who herald law and order.

The Sore Loser egged them on, of course, but he was helped by Utahns Sean Reyes, Rep. Burgess Owens, and Rep. Chris Stewart. Thankfully, Rep. John Curtis, Rep. Blake Moore, Sen. Mitt Romney, and Gov. Spencer Cox – men who have read the Constitution and recognize the meaning of their oath of office – didn't join the

think that Donald Duck is real and swimming in your city's pond.

The riot in Washington D.C. and the attack on the police may well help Democrats since many moderate and conservative Republicans, along with swing vote independents will find it reprehensible to align themselves with a political party that praised, enabled, and encouraged the Sore Loser.

And as for the Sore Loser planning on a 2024 election comeback, the destruction in the nation's capital should make any chance remote at best. Americans may not be enamored by mainstream politicians, but they despise those who instigate mob action or light matches around gasoline pumps. I am sure the Sore Loser's telephone call asking the state secretary of state to "find" an additional 11,000+ votes ended up helping Democrats win two U.S. Senate seats in Georgia.

As for the Washington D.C. rioters, we can debate their form of punishment. You might be satisfied with a jail term for their acts of sedition; I might prefer we boot them out of the county and send them to Somalia or North Korea.

Whatever you decide, don't label them as patriots expressing their First Amendment rights. They are simply thugs waving a flag that they really don't understand.



## Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

conspiracy theorists whose claims were thrown out multiple time by every court they visited.

There was no reasonable or legal excuse to hold up the electoral votes. Like it or not, Joe Biden won the election. He didn't just slip by; he won by the same electoral college margin as the Sore Loser did four years ago and he also won the popular vote by some 7 million, garnering more votes than any other presidential candidate in our nation's history. If you don't think Joe Biden won, you probably

## Thought of the Week

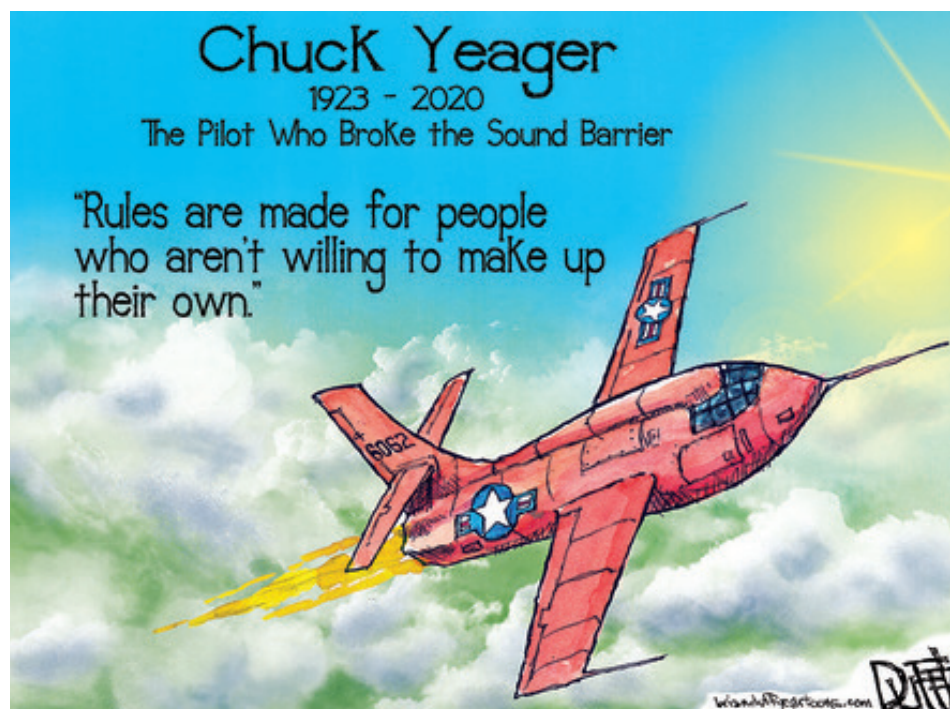
*from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher*

**"Those that fail to learn from history are doomed to repeat it."**

» Winston Churchill

## Letters to the Editor

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



## OPINION

# Why COVID-19 hates America

by Peter J. PITTS

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**P**fizer and Moderna announced that in their advanced clinical trials, Covid-19 candidate vaccines have been 95 and 94.5 percent effective, respectively. Federal regulators have authorized the vaccines for emergency use -- and healthcare workers have started receiving shots already.

That's amazing. Pfizer and Moderna broke the records for the fastest vaccine development by more than three years.

Nor are Pfizer and Moderna the only game in town. Eight additional candidates are in Phase 3 clinical trials. Altogether, 40 additional vaccine candidates are in development.

We're going to beat the pan-

dem because of pharmaceutical innovation.

From the moment scientists first sequenced the genome of the novel coronavirus, research-based pharmaceutical companies leapt into action. Moderna's vaccine candidate moved to human trials just three days after President Trump declared a state of emergency. Pfizer was ready to move into final-stage trials by July.

No one knew which, if any, vaccine candidate would succeed. But the ecosystem for private sector innovation has long been a powerful force in the United States in the development of breakthrough treatments and cures.

Pharmaceutical innovation is inherently risky. Less than 12 percent

of promising compounds ever make it past clinical trials to market. Taking the failures into account, research and development costs for every success story run to the billions of dollars. A sound policy environment that promotes innovation has led to some of the most advanced research techniques of any industry -- just what we needed when COVID-19 came calling.

The federal government's Operation Warp Speed identified several of the most promising vaccine candidates and guaranteed government purchases in the billions of dollars. Operation Warp Speed has also contributed directly to funding for research and development.

But these federal investments

“ The world needs innovation, and innovation requires a policy environment and market conditions that nurture it.

would have been money wasted were it not for the technological capabilities and scientific know-how these research companies already had. Knowledge developed through

see COVID » 8

## From the Editor

### The right stuff



COREY BAUMGARTNER  
MANAGING EDITOR

**A** little over a month ago, on December 7, 2020, Charles Elwood Yeager (better known as Chuck Yeager) made his final flight into the heavens... surely making the journey faster than the speed of light. While he was best known as a record-setting test pilot and the first man to break the sound barrier, he also served honorably and successfully as a “flying ace” during the World War II. He even earned the title of Brigadier

General. Not bad for 97 years of life.

With all the chaos of 2020 and the current chaos of 2021, we must fly higher. We must live our lives above the turbulence and contention that others are promoting and proliferating across our country. We cannot let our wings get clipped by those who are grounded in contention, anger and hatred.

Yes, it is discouraging to see the mayhem in our country, but we must not let anything keep us from continuing to believe in and striving to live a good life of hope and peace. Don't let irresponsible media, protestors, politicians, or anyone who doesn't have our best interests at heart lead the way and lead us astray. We've each got to believe that we've got the right stuff within us to make the world a better place with our skills and talents.

It really is up to each of us and we can begin right here with the good people of our Iron County.



#### IRON COUNTY FORECAST

TEMPERATURES CLIMB AND CLIMB AS A STRONG RIDGE OF HIGH PRESSURE SETTLES ACROSS THE GREAT BASIN EXPECT ABOVE NORMAL DAILY HIGHS, BUT ALSO AN ISSUE WITH OUR AIR QUALITY, DUE TO THE AMPLIFIED RIDGE. A PERSISTENT INVERSION ALLOWS FOR LITTLE MIX OF OUR AIR, WITH WINDS RANGING BETWEEN 5-10 MILES PER HOUR FOR THE SECOND HALF OF THE WORK WEEK. A MIX OF SUN AND CLOUDS INCREASE ON THURSDAY THESE CLOUDS GIVE WAY TO MORE SUNSHINE BY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.



Get Utah's most accurate forecasts anytime at:  
[ABC4.com/weather](http://ABC4.com/weather)



#### WEDNESDAY

Sunny to P. Cloudy

49°/26°

PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: N 5-10



#### THURSDAY

Partly Cloudy

50°/27°

PRECIP: 5%  
WINDS: N 5-10



#### FRIDAY

Mostly Sunny

51°/29°

PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: N 5-10



#### SATURDAY

Sun and Clouds

50°/22°

PRECIP: 5%  
WINDS: N 10-15



#### SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy

44°/23°

PRECIP: 10%  
WINDS: NNW 5-10



#### MONDAY

Partly Cloudy

45°/22°

PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: WNW 5-10



#### TUESDAY

Sun and Clouds

44°/22°

PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: N 5-10



## WEEKLY SPECIALS

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## OPINION

# Calling upon our better angels

I didn't think it would happen here. The divisiveness, the resentment, the suspicion, the anger that pervades so many countries seemed foreign to the people I had met during my campaigns only a decade or so ago. What impressed me most about my fellow Americans was the optimism, the sense of purpose and the willingness to help one another. The Great Recession had not made us bitter; it seemed to have made us more determined to pull together and cheer each other on.

Something happened to change that — not for everyone, of course, but for what has become a larger and larger portion of us. Following the recession, we looked around to see who was to blame for the misfortune we had experienced. Politicians and the media were quick to point the finger — bankers and Wall Street-types: “They should go to jail.” “Washington had ‘bailed out’ the guilty.”

It was not lost on people vying for our attention that stoking anger enhanced their prospects. The same was known to be true from the beginning of history: appealing to resentment and our more base inclinations could always attract a crowd. The founders took every step they could devise to protect the republic from so-called demagogues; their efforts worked for over 200 years. Several developments have combined to threaten that success.

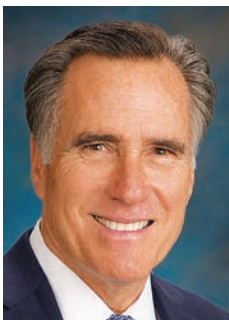
mutual understanding are declining. Americans are less likely to go to church where they interact with people from different races and backgrounds. Social endeavors like the Boy and Girl Scouts are waning. Even face-to-face interaction has become less frequent as we and our children disappear into our cellphones — a trend felt even more acutely because of the ongoing pandemic.

Media, embodied by the likes of Walter Cronkite, once provided information trusted by almost all of us.

Newspapers, once admired for their comprehensive and accurate coverage, are closing down. Now our information is curated by apps and crafted by radio and cable networks that appeal to our prejudices. Increasingly, the most successful media personalities rile their target base.

Most disappointing of all, too many political figures have stoked these divisions. Demagogues on the left scapegoat the rich; demagogues on the right scapegoat the immigrant. They each scapegoat the other. Politicians' language is more vulgar, bullying and offensive. Reagan, Eisenhower and Kennedy would not recognize today's political discourse.

My reading of history suggests what can heal social sickness. First, a great leader who “calls upon our better angels” can bring us together. Churchill rallied his nation to resist and defeat Nazism.



SEN. MITT ROMNEY

UNITED STATES SENATE

OP/Ed

Institutions that enhance

see ROMNEY » 8



PRESSLIGHTROCKET VIA GETTY IMAGES

IT WAS A DARK MOMENT IN OUR NATION'S HISTORY as what should have been a peaceful political protest turned violent.

## Utah government leaders condemn riots at Nation's capital

Compiled by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As chaos and crisis continue to surround the controversial presidential election, several Utah leaders have spoken out about the violent protests at our nation's capital. May we continue to stand up for our rights while not allowing the few to dictate or define the precious freedoms that have been entrusted to us to honor and do our duty to protect and pass them on to our posterity.

The following are statements from our local government representatives:

Congressman John Curtis (R-UT) released the following statement in regard to “Unacceptable and Un-American” riots in and around the United States Capitol: “The United States Capitol is the Temple of Liberty and should be treated with respect and honor. The riots both in and outside the building are unacceptable and un-American. The President owes it to the American people to publicly call for an end to these riots. If this were in any other country, we would be condemning these actions and calling for their leaders to stop the violence. Those protesting say they are doing so in the best interest of America—but if that were true, they would end their assault on this sacred institution.”

Utah Attorney General Sean D. Reyes also condemned the violence by saying,

“I condemn, in the strongest terms, the recent acts of violence at our nation's Capital Building. I pray for the safety of law enforcement working to keep order, for legislators of all parties as well as other civilians who are protesting peacefully. There is no place for violence in our political discourse, even over the most serious issues and disagreements. We are a nation of laws. This is not how Conservatives and Republicans behave. This is absolutely unacceptable.”

“The Capitol symbolizes the beating heart of American democracy.”

» Senator Orrin G. Hatch

Senator Orrin G. Hatch spoke about the “institution he has spent his life protecting. “Without any pause, caveat, or equivocation, I condemn the riots taking place at the US Capitol. The Capitol symbolizes the beating heart of American democracy. It's where we convene in the spirit of civility and compromise to hash out our greatest differences and move legislation forward. The lawless incursion on our Capitol is both a physical and spiritual attack on an institution I love—an institution I spent more than four decades protecting. Enough is enough. Our institutions are undergoing a stress test that they can only survive if our elected officials show unity in this critical moment. We are a nation of laws, not individuals—and the foremost responsibility of every member of Congress is to uphold our Constitution and the integrity of the democratic process.”

## SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY NEWS

# SUU to host accreditation evaluation team

from David **BISHOP**

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

Southern Utah University will host an evaluation team from the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities (NWCCU) for its seven-year, cyclical, comprehensive accreditation review on April 14-16, 2021.

Due to COVID-19, the visit and interviews will be conducted virtually, using the Zoom online platform. SUU's last full-scale, accreditation evaluation was in March 2014. The visit resulted in reaffirmation of accreditation.

Accreditation is valuable because it indicates that the institution of higher education engages in comprehensive planning and external evaluation, that its academic programs meet important qual-

ity standards, that credits and degrees awarded by the institution are recognized by other colleges and universities, and that students enrolled at the institution are eligible to receive important forms of financial assistance, including grants, scholarships, and loans.

SUU and the NWCCU invite third-party comments concerning the institution's qualifications for accreditation. All comments must be in writing

and signed. Anonymous or unsigned comments will not be accepted. All comments should be mailed directly to: Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities, 8060 165th Avenue NE, Suite 200, Redmond, WA, 98052. Comments must be received no later than March 14, 2021.

To learn more about accreditation, visit SUU's website, <https://www.suu.edu/about/accredit.html>, or the NWCCU website, <http://www.nwcu.org>



COURTESY SUU

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Cedar City Hospital

## ROMNEY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Roosevelt elicited the endurance that overcame despair. Lincoln healed a nation torn apart by war, insisting on “malice toward none and charity for all.” I do not believe one can overstate the impact the leader of a nation can have for good or for bad. I earnestly pray that our president can rise to the challenge.

Who we choose to lead us shapes our society. I believe that it is our national character that made America the greatest nation on earth, that the public personal character of leaders like Washington, Lincoln, Reagan and Truman had more influence on us than even the policies they promoted.

Today when I vote, I pay as much attention to the character of the candidate as I do to their policies. If we choose leaders who inflame resentment and division, our nation will be angry and divided. We have a choice to make: Would we rather have our “side” win to punish the “other side” or would we rather have our nation united?

But presidents and politicians are not the only leaders who influence society. Leaders of churches, congregations, classrooms, businesses, charities and homes can influence the character of the nation. When each of us encourages comity, understanding and grace, we heal. When we disparage, bully or treat others with contempt, we deepen the rift that divides us.

I believe that we should watch and read, not just sources we tend to agree with but also sources we disagree with. If Fox is your regular diet, watch NBC, CNN or ABC now and then. Conversely, if MSNBC is your regular, don't make it exclusive. We need to broaden our reading as well. I note that news organizations like The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times make an effort to get the facts and when they make a mistake, they acknowledge it. Social media has no fact-checkers, no editors and often doesn't even disclose who actually wrote a post.

I pray for the healing of the nation. Literally. I wish there were more faith in God, more reverence for all of his children. A brilliant leader of a respected thinktank in Washington has concluded that love is the only sure answer to what ails us. I think he's right.

## Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty.

**Jan. 4**

**VICTORIA N CORBIN-PENNINGTON**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Drug Court Violation

Unlawful Sexual Conduct w/16-17yr.

**Jan. 6**

**DYLAN C SORACCO**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog, Drug Paraphernalia, Retail Theft

DRUG – Poss C/S Sched I/II/Analog

**SALL M ISON**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG – Dist/Offer/Arrange Dstbn of C/S

**Jan. 7**

**JIMMY D STONE**  
BEAVER, UT  
Criminal Nonsupport

**Jan. 5**

**JOSEPH M SANDOVAL**  
WEST COVINA, CA

**MARK C WALLACE**  
CEDAR CITY, UT

## COVID

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

laboratory and computer work often has multiple applications. Just because research doesn't pan out for the medical condition it was intended to treat, it doesn't mean it's a bust. Investigators can evaluate it for other conditions.

Take the first FDA approved coronavirus treatment, remdesivir. Gilead originally developed it in hopes of finding a treatment for hepatitis. That

didn't pan out – but Gilead did uncover its broad antiviral properties.

But then came COVID-19. Researchers found that remdesivir could shorten hospital stays for those infected with the virus. It was the first major clinical breakthrough in developing treatments for those COVID-19 hits the hardest.

The world needs innovation, and innovation requires a policy environment and market conditions that nurture it. That's what the United States brings to the table. Thanks to

our brilliant scientists and our nation's free market economy, we are delivering relief from this pandemic faster than anyone could have imagined.

The research ecosystem is motivated as never before. Countless lives are at stake – and probably a Nobel Prize or two.

*Peter J. Pitts, a former Food and Drug Administration associate commissioner, is president of the Center for Medicine in the Public Interest.*

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# Parowan Sings

from Cami **COX**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**PAROWAN** — Traditionally, January has marked the annual Parowan Birthday Celebration, which includes the Parowan Birthday Ball, but social distancing considerations have prompted a new approach to this commemoration of the city's heritage in 2021. In lieu of the in-person Birthday Ball, this year Parowan will celebrate decades of performances at its historic Aladdin Theatre through "Parowan Sings," a virtual musical revue paying homage to past musical theater productions and featuring local talent.

"Parowan Sings" is being filmed in advance at the Aladdin Theatre in Parowan, with social distancing and safety practices strictly

## VIRTUAL EVENT REPLACES ANNUAL PAROWAN BIRTHDAY BALL

observed to protect the performers and crew. The production will be made available for streaming on Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. and will be available to community members to access and view thereafter.

"Under the current circumstances, with COVID-19 necessitating major changes in almost every area of life, we needed a socially distant alternative to the Birthday Ball celebration," said Shelley Porter, Parowan Stake activity chairperson and member of the Parowan Community Theater Board. "Community

members are in desperate need of interaction and something fun to lift their hearts, and what better way to celebrate our community's heritage than by showcasing our local talent and honoring the rich theatrical tradition that Parowan and Iron County are famous for?"

"Parowan Sings" will feature local performers presenting musical numbers from past theater productions that have taken place at the Aladdin Theatre. A link to view the production will be made available on Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. on the Parowan

City website, [www.parowan.org](http://www.parowan.org), the Parowan High School website, [pns.ironk12.org](http://pns.ironk12.org), and the "Friends of Parowan Theater" Facebook page, [www.facebook.com/Friends-of-Parowan-Theater-104556677808585](http://www.facebook.com/Friends-of-Parowan-Theater-104556677808585). Once the streaming link has been published, those wishing to view "Parowan Sings" may click on the link and view the show at their convenience.

In addition to "Parowan Sings," Parowan City's 2021 Birthday Celebration will also include the traditional dances performed by Parowan High School students and a celebration of Parowan's "Citizen of the Year," both presented virtually. Additional information about these events can be found at [www.parowan.org](http://www.parowan.org) or by calling 435-477-8190.



**PAROWAN'S HISTORIC ALADDIN THEATRE** will be where the music and magic are happening (virtually) for this year's birthday celebration.

# BREAK OUT THOSE COUPONS

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I started thinking about this when I heard a short radio piece about New Year's Resolutions. Saving money is third behind losing weight and exercising in the list of most popular yearly goals. Like the other two, who wouldn't want to? Save money, I mean. And yet I knew a couple who were embarrassed about appearing to make little money-saving gestures.

I was in her home one day when she was complimented by another guest on something new she was wearing, and I piped up and said, "And not only is it really nice, it was on sale." (Which fact I happened to know.) Later when we were alone again, she said she was embarrassed by her friend's knowing that she bought the sweater on sale. She didn't want to be "caught looking

for a bargain." What?! With my other friends and family, crowing about the good deal we got is a shared cause for celebration. I have been known to offer such information out of the blue, a kind of bragging about what a savvy money-manager I am.

We were eating out—remember that: eating out?—with this couple one day and pulled out a coupon that entitled us to a discount on our meal. When we presented it to our server along with the bill they were embarrassed by its use. Now

this couple had lived modestly their whole lives, careful to live within their means, and were never ones to buy anything they didn't really need. And yet that restaurant coupon embarrassed them.

You know those green and yellow Subway coupons that come in the mail fairly often? They are a source of pleasant anticipation for

us. If we can get a couple of foot longs—take out, of course—and get a total of four meals out of them for a small amount of cash outlay, we feel we have beaten the system somehow. And I am quite certain that when we leave the restaurant,

have to be careful to buy only what we will actually eat. If I bought 24 cans of Nalley's chili, I might not live long enough to eat the 48 meals that would provide me. My husband doesn't eat chili.

The truth is, we all have our



“

*What a comfort it is to see those 24 cans of chicken broth on my shelf, just waiting to go into my homemade soup.*

the young people that served us do not kill themselves laughing about that chintzy old couple that used those stupid coupons.

And here is another source of satisfaction: the case lot sales in the grocery stores. What a comfort it is to see those 24 cans of chicken broth on my shelf, just waiting to go into my homemade soup. I just

unique ideas of what is or is not the proper way to spend or save money. In my opinion, the only thing better than a brand new book is two new books. I save up for those by washing my used aluminum foil. Soak it in the sink, wipe off any clinging food, smooth it out, and re-use it. Doesn't everybody do that?

## WINTER PHOTO CONTEST

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

Complete contest details/rules & enter your photo at [IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM](http://IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM)

# Winter's Fab Five + One

by Dan **PICK**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**W**hen my family went to Disney World (that's where most Michigan people go for their Disney fix), the "Fab Five" were Mickey, Minnie, Donald, Goofy, and Pluto. They were the characters every child (and most adults) needed to see, get autographs and have photos taken together.

Our Utah winter skies has their own "Fab Five:" Orion, Gemini, Taurus, Auriga, and the Pleiades. These four constellations and one cluster dominate the winter skies. Beyond the

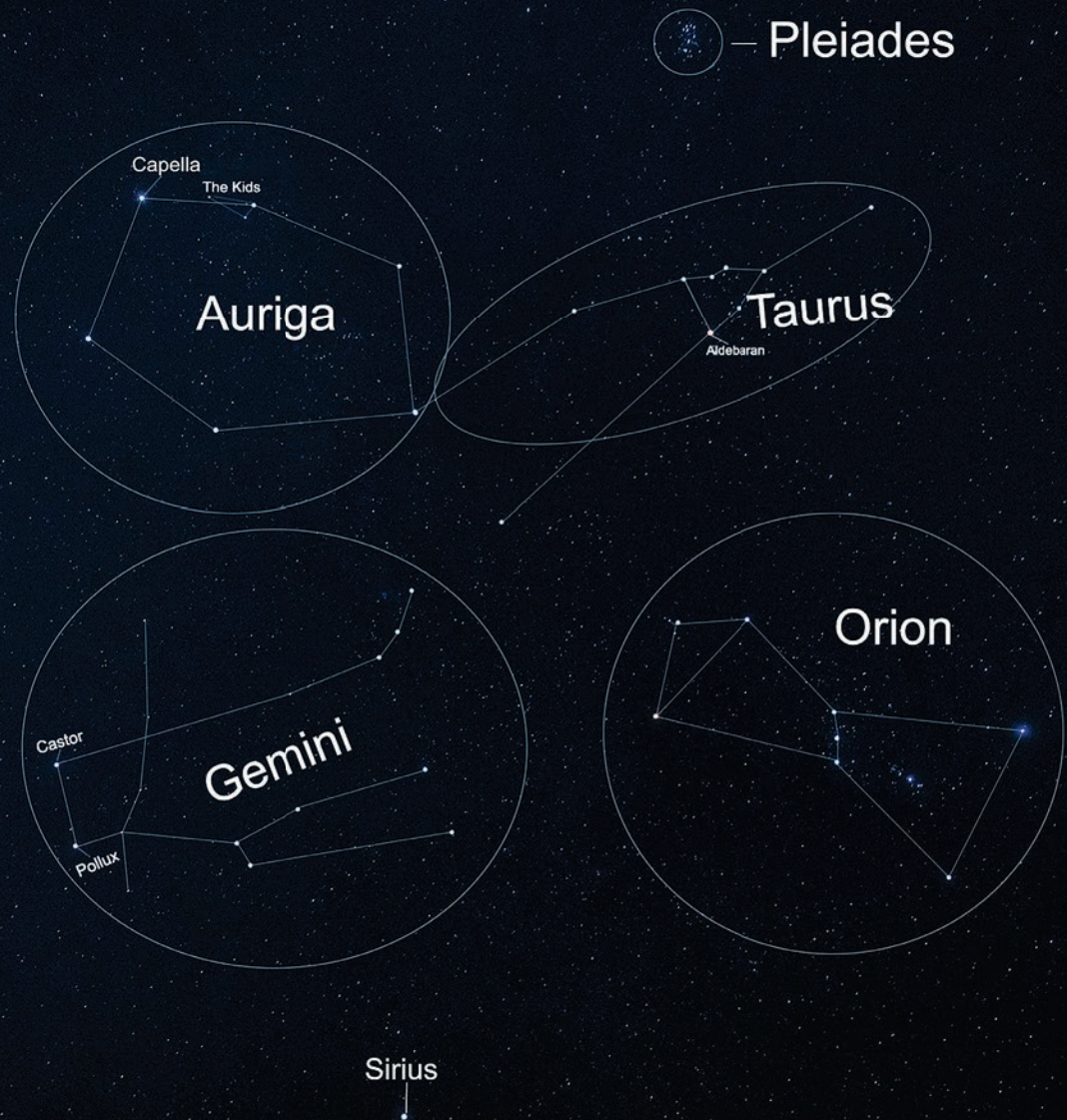
“ *These four constellations and one cluster dominate the winter skies.* ”

Big Dipper, Orion is easily the most recognizable constellation in our sky. While we covered Orion in the Color Country – Winter Edition, its prominence in the winter sky still should be noted.

Next, the constellation Gemini gets its name from the twin stars Castor and Pollux. Gemini is Latin for "twins." In Greek mythology, the half-brothers shared the same mother, Leda. The constellation became part of American history when the space program chose the name, Gemini, for

see **FAB FIVE** » 17

## EXPLORING UTAH'S SKIES



# CALENDAR

## Support Groups

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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

Meetings at *KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed*  
**Steps and Traditions** • M – Su, 7 am  
**Speaking From The Heart** • M – Sa, Noon  
**Misfits** • M – F, 6 pm

**Cedar Group** • Tues, 8 pm  
**Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual** • Sun, 11 am  
**My Story** • Sat, 8 pm

**Women's Meeting** • Sat, 10:30 am  
**What a Way to Start the Day** • Su, W, F  
 7-8 am • All are welcome

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

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

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

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

### AL-ANON

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

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

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

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

### NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

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

**Basic Text Study** • Mon, 8 pm

**Just for Today** • Wed, 8 pm

**Hope Without Dope** • Thurs, 8 pm

**Live and Let Live** • Fri, 8 pm

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

**Women Only** • Sun, 11 am

**Dopeless Hope Fiends** • Sun, 8 pm

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

### ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

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

### PARKINSON'S

2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library

### CAREGIVERS

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

### ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY

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

### SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

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

### NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY

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

### PREGNANCY, INFANT LOSS

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

### MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

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

## Service Clubs

### LION'S CLUB

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

### ROTARY CLUB

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

### CEDAR CITY ELKS LODGE #1556

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

### MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

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

### AMERICAN LEGION AUX

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

### DAR – BALD EAGLE CHAPTER

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

### BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

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

## Classes/Activities

### ADULT BARRE/MODERN DANCE

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

### ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE

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

### AWANA BIBLE CLUB

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

### BOOK CLUB

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. Next month (Jan) we will discuss "The Zookeeper's Wife" by Diana Ackerman

### CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD

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

### CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB

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

### CEDAR CITY TOASTMASTERS

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

### CEDAR PROFESSIONALS

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

### COLOR COUNTRY WINDS

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

### COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL

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

### HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE

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

## Government

### IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

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

### CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

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

### ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION

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

### ENOCH CITY COUNCIL

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

### PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL

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

### IRON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN

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

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

## WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13

### KOREAN AMERICAN DAY

**PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDY – 6:30** to 8:30 pm (Thurs 1-3 pm), Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). A 6-week study (Thru Feb 10) of 2nd Peter. 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.



**MEDITATION CLASS – (EACH WED JAN 13** thru Feb 2) Healing Tree (535 S. Main, Suite 4) All experience levels welcome. Pillows, Blankets available. Cost is donation-based in the spirit of Dana (generosity). Participate by zoom. Please wear a mask if attending in person. Info: (435) 267-0133.

## THURSDAY, JANUARY 14

### DRESS UP YOUR PET DAY



**5TH ANNUAL UTAH FARM & FOOD CONFERENCE** – A unique opportunity for smaller-acreage producers, small commercial farmers, and homesteaders to gain insight and unite for 2 days to engage in conversations, workshops, activities, farm tours, and meals. Info: utahfarmconference.org.

## FRIDAY, JANUARY 15

### NATIONAL HAT DAY

**BIRTHDAY (1929) – DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.** is best remembered as one of the most influential civil rights leaders in the United States during the 1960s. Some of his most remembered moments include participating in the Montgomery Bus Boycott in 1955 and his "I Have a Dream" speech at the 1963 March on Washington. Dr. King was assassinated on April 4th, 1968 in Memphis, Tennessee. (www.thepeoplehistory.com)

## CALENDAR

### SATURDAY, JANUARY 16

**NATIONAL NOTHING DAY**

**GRAND OPENING – 10:30 AM @ ALA CHELLE CATERING** (491 S Main St, Cedar City)



**RENTWAPO-WORKS FARMERS MARKET** (Saturdays and Sundays) – 9am to 2pm, (4871 N Enoch Rd.) Eggs, Fruit, Hand-crafted items, Homemade goodies, Jewelry, Clothing, Homeopathic items, Home Décor and more. Good weather (Above 60 degrees) – Outside. Bad weather – Inside. Follow signs above door. Info: 435-559-1657 (Linda).

**CEDAR CITY YEAR-ROUND DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET**, 10am to 1pm, Every Saturday rain or shine, in 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 artwork, 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. Admission is FREE. New vendor meeting Feb 4th – 6:30 pm, at Bristlecone. Lite refreshments.

**SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET, 9AM TO 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, JANUARY 17

**HOT BUTTERED RUM DAY**

**HISTORY (1961) – DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER GIVES** his last speech as president of the United States. In his speech he expresses his hopes of the future, as well as his concerns. He warns against what he called the "military-industrial complex" and strongly urged people to seek peace. He also used the words such as "diplomacy," "compassion," and "restraint" in reference to future dealings with the Soviet Union. Eisenhower also expressed sadness that at that time there was no peace. He then ended his speech with a closing prayer. (www.thepeoplehistory.com)

### MONDAY, JANUARY 18

**MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY**



**"WE MUST LEARN TO LIVE TOGETHER AS** brothers (and sisters) or perish together as fools." – Martin Luther King, Jr.

### TUESDAY, JANUARY 19

**NATIONAL POPCORN DAY**



**HISTORY (2012) – CANADIAN FREESTYLE SKIER** Sarah Burke died after sustaining a traumatic brain injury in Park City, Utah on January 11th. Burke was one of the most well-known athletes in her sport and had been a top contender coming up to the 2014 Winter Olympics. (www.thepeoplehistory.com)

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20

**NATIONAL CHEESE LOVER'S DAY**

**GRAND OPENING – LIGHTHOUSE ART AND LEARNING CENTER** (1322 S Providence Center, Suite 106.) Noon to 1pm. TURN Community Services is opening a new day-program for individuals with developmental/intellectual disabilities. Please join us for the ribbon-cutting in this COVID friendly, outdoor event and get a sneak peek at our new day-program. The first 30 attendees will receive a grab bag full of goodies.

## SCHOOLS

### ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

#### Escalante Valley Elementary

In true Christmas spirit, Santa surprised the students of Escalante Valley by riding to school on a fire truck. As the students arrived at school on the last day before break, they were welcomed by the song Santa Claus is Coming to Town playing over the intercom. The excitement spilled over as each class had their picture taken with Santa, and each child was given a candy-filled candy cane. We would like to thank the Iron County Beryl Fire Department, Dixie Power and Santa Claus for bringing Christmas cheer to our school!



#### Three Peaks Elementary

As 2021 begins and we revisit and set new goals, the faculty and staff at Three Peaks Elementary are fully committed to teach and help each student learn to their full potential.

Our school's mission statement is: We will work collaboratively to create a safe and stimulating learning environment. We will support and extend student learning to ensure each student has the opportunity to achieve his/her full potential. Our vision statement is: Create an outstanding educational environment in which students are engaged in meaningful learning experiences, demonstrate personal responsibility and show respect and kindness for others.

We would like to express gratitude to the parents for supporting and helping us with these goals.

MLK Holiday will be observed and no school will be held on Monday, January 18, 2021.



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mountaineyeinstitute.com

# Bruce Hughes

## MAKING THINGS HAPPEN



*As his over two decades of service to Cedar City Hospital wraps up, Bruce says the most fun in life comes from directly impacting community for good, and doing this with great people.*

When one of Bruce Hughes' clients purchased the newly-renovated old Corry home across from North Elementary in Cedar City, Bruce quickly snapped it up to be his CPA office. Shawn Ekker, another one of Bruce's clients, had completed the renovation after a fire caused considerable smoke and water damage, but he sought to keep the historic charm of the home, including the original hardware of the doors. "It helps preserve what makes this home special," says Bruce. "It's very important to do that." As a man who has helped secure millions of dollars of support for southern Utah non-profits, including Intermountain Cedar City Hospital, Bruce Hughes knows the importance of embracing modern development, while protecting a cherished legacy.

Over the 23 years he has served on the Intermountain Cedar City Hospital Foundation and Governing Board, Bruce has lived this; protecting what makes southern Utah special, while championing the advancement of access and services. As a member of the Hospital Foundation Board, Bruce was a team member that helped with the vision and work that came to fruition with establishing the Sandra L. Maxwell Cancer Center at Cedar City Hospital, and the Cedar City Hospital Jubilee Home; two feats unprecedented in a community this size. What motivated Bruce to help bring these and many more significant advancements about in southern Utah?

It came from humble beginnings. Born in St. Louis, Missouri to a working-class family, Bruce's father was a mailman, his mother a waitress in a diner. Their family eventually moved to Taft, California when Bruce was one year old, and then to Murray, Utah, when Bruce was 11. "My mom was born and raised in Salt Lake, but my dad was from St. Louis," says Bruce. "My grandfather was an Irish Catholic cop — stereotypical, and definitely blue-collar. That's the kind of home I was raised in." Bruce was a proud Murray Spartan but lived on the rougher west side of town. "I wasn't a 'greaser' or 'hood', but I definitely grew up around them," says Bruce. "I was very small, and so I was the class joker. As I could make the hoods laugh, they protected me." One of five children, Bruce was the only one of his siblings to graduate from high school. "School didn't matter very much to my family," says Bruce, simply. "I have three sisters and a brother that dropped out before they graduated. My dad at this point was working as a milkman. I grew up thinking I was going to be a milkman too."

Fortunately for Bruce, he excelled in school, and

as such, teachers put him in advanced classes. "I didn't love school, but I kept going because it kept me from having to be home," says Bruce. "I always had a job because I wanted money, and certainly my parents had none to give. I bought my first car when I was 15, and I drove it for a year before I even had a license." At 16 Bruce worked for Murray City's water department in the summers, laying pipe. "I remember thinking I will have made it if I could eventually be the guy up on the backhoe," says Bruce. A school counselor's recognition of Bruce's talents and abilities provided a different option for him to consider. "This school counselor stopped me in the hallway one day and said, 'I got you a 50 percent scholarship to the University of Utah,'" says Bruce. "I told him — 'I'm not going to college' but I couldn't see wasting the \$600 scholarship. I don't think I would have gone to the university otherwise. I went to the U that first year having no idea what I wanted to be or do. It was a disaster." Bruce decided to serve a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. "When my dad found out I wanted to go on a church mission, he threw me out of the house," says Bruce. "He was very much against the church. I worked for Murray City to be able to pay for my mission."

Bruce was assigned to serve as a missionary in southern Germany. "The missionary work there at the time was sixty or more hours a week knocking on doors, or rather, having doors slammed in my face!" laughs Bruce. "It was a culture shock on a lot of fronts. For the rest of the world, World War II ended in 1945, but for the people in southern Germany, it had just ended. I mean, I was 19, how much had I personally thought about World War II? Next to never. And yet here I was dealing with people where everyone had lost someone in that war, everyone had lived in a town that was bombed. Regular people, not just soldiers, were missing arms, legs, stomachs, eyes because of that war. It was over 20 years after World War II, but they were still living the war, every day. That was a wake-up call. They had no interest at all in God or religion, and that was hard." What helped were the wonderful people he met and the world-renowned beauty of the area he lived in. "I started my mission in the Black Forest part of Germany, which is where cuckoo clocks and the Grimm Brothers fairy tales come from," says Bruce. "It's magical. It's known for its sheer beauty and when you see it for yourself, you'll know what I mean. I was in Stuttgart, Munich, and the border of Germany, Switzerland and Austria known as Lake Constance bordering the Swiss Alps — everywhere

you looked was a postcard. I still have friends there and have been back a dozen times since and it never ceases to amaze me. Oh, and did I mention the food?"

Upon his return from his mission, Bruce joined the Air National Guard, going to six months of basic training, including Air Force accounting school. At this point, there was a chance request from a former missionary companion that put Bruce on an unexpected path to his eventual career. "I had an old missionary companion who was a good friend call me up one day and say, 'Hey, come take this class in accounting at the U with me.' I asked him, 'What do you do in the real world with a degree in that?' He said 'You become an accountant for one of the Big Eight.' I replied, 'Well, what does accounting have to do with football?' Shows you how little I knew about the accounting world." But Bruce's ability to learn, coupled with his work ethic, propelled him through college, and he received his Bachelor of Accounting at the U of U in 1971, graduating at the top of his class.

Bruce then moved to California, and spent 22 years there, 17 of those years as a partner and president of a swimming pool business. "In that time, we plastered or renovated over 145,000 swimming pools!" smiles Bruce. "We lived in a nice area, and everyone was down to earth and wonderful. I had a great career and my heart was, and in some ways still is, in the pool industry." But increasing regulations and requirements of businesses in California made it so Bruce and his family sought to relocate. "About this time the kids had almost all been raised. In Orange County, for those who were members of the church we belong to, the tradition was to

have your graduating kids spend their first year at Ricks College, and then after that, wherever. We had run kids to Ricks every year, and it was time once again to do that for a daughter. At the same time, I had a chance to sell my interest in the pool business, and so I took it. We decided with that particular trip to Ricks, on the way up, we would look at everything from Mesquite to Logan, and on the way back, we would buy something."

His family historically enjoyed stopping to eat in Cedar City, because of famous local fast food drive in Top Spot. "My kids loved Top Spot, especially because of the cow that sat on top of the roof and a sign on the sidewalk that said "Eat Here And Get Gas!" laughs Bruce. But now



PRESENTING AWARD TO LEAVITT GROUP at Hospital Foundation Golf Tournament-2012

stopping in Cedar City with a different purpose of relocating, Cedar "just felt right." "I remember wondering as we drove around, 'Why is everyone waving at us?'" says Bruce. "But that's what you do in a small town in southern Utah. You wave hello, even at people you don't know. I love that. It's the neatest tradition and one that is so welcoming. It felt right from day one and has felt right ever since."

Bruce bought a home and put down roots, quickly becoming involved with many local non-profits. "I was involved with non-profits in Orange County in California, but I love the direct and immediate impact of working with them here in Iron County," says Bruce. He'd only been in Cedar a short time when the Foundation of what was then called Valley View Medical Center reached out to him. (The Foundation is the fundraising arm of Intermountain Cedar City Hospital.) "I was asked to serve on the Foundation Board and was really honored to do so," says Bruce. "I came to my first Foundation meeting and started asking questions, like 'What do we do as a Foundation? How much money do we have?' And I was told, 'Well, we've got over \$900 in the bank right now, and we do a yearly golf tournament that raises about \$6,000.' At the time the size and scope of the Foundation was pretty small."

The Foundation board was gaining movement and influence, however, and Bruce, with other new board members, saw the potential of what the Foundation could do. "The new administrator at the time, Steve Smoot, was getting the new hospital built, and what a shot in the arm to have this facility, with this new administrator, who was a great guy, and very energetic," says Bruce. "We had a dynamite board and we were ready to do big things for our community."

After completing the new hospital, the next biggest thing was something few outside of Iron County believed was even possible: a new, state-of-the-art cancer center, connected to the hospital. "The idea to bring a new cancer center to our community was started by Steve Smoot back in 2003, and what a brilliant idea it was," says Bruce. "We live in the Downwinders corridor. (Downwinders is defined as those who lived in northern Arizona, eastern Nevada, and southern Utah during nuclear testing and mining in the 1950s and 1960s and suffer from higher incidents of cancer.) Most everyone has a family member in southern Utah that has had cancer, battled cancer, died from cancer. The only options for our community to get cancer treatment was to travel, either to St. George, or to Salt Lake. The need was here, but nowhere in the entire nation was there a cancer center located in a community this size. But you know, once those in our community got the tiniest whiff of this idea, it just exploded."

The biggest hurdle to clear to bring this about was the required local funding. A hospital in

another city in Utah, roughly three times the size of Cedar City, had tried to raise one million dollars for a capital project about this same time, and had failed, and so their project had to be scrapped. Would this be the same fate for our hospital's cancer center? The Foundation Board at Cedar City Hospital said "Challenge accepted." "We had powerhouses like Ed Rondthaler, Ree Zaphiropoulos and LynAnn Ellsworth Imlay on the fundraising committee," says Bruce. "We're sitting in this meeting with leaders of Intermountain, and they told us we would have to raise a million dollars to even have a basic center, and if we raised a million, they would match us. I said, 'Well, if we raise more than a million, will you still match us dollar for dollar?' They said, 'Knock yourselves out.' We ended up raising 1.4 million dollars."

Bruce says our community's generosity toward this cancer center was absolutely astounding. "Local companies made this fundraising project their initiative," says Bruce. "Individuals came out of the woodwork. Small, medium, large donations poured in. One local company, The Leavitt Group, reached out to their employees nationwide and asked them to support this project. And they did! With their large donation they had naming rights for the center and they humbly chose the name of their own executive secretary, who herself was a cancer survivor. There were some who thought it impossible to raise 1.4 million dollars of support here. They clearly don't know how special this little community is." And, true to Intermountain's word, they matched the funding raised, dollar for dollar. The new cancer center was built. And because of exceeding their fundraising goal, the cancer center was also able to purchase the newest radiation machine in the entire Intermountain system.

Not one to rest on their laurels, Bruce and the Foundation Board then set their sights on building a place for local cancer patients to stay. "LynAnn Imlay served on the Foundation Board," says Bruce, "and her late husband, Dr. Lansing Ellsworth, at the time had an older home he had personally purchased for people to be able to stay during their treatment. His dream was to eventually have a nice place for patients to stay, a kind of a Ronald McDonald house. Our Foundation Board made bringing this about our next goal." The board got bids and put plans together and approached Intermountain. \$250,000 was needed to build a home with four separate bedroom suites, a shared kitchen and family room space, and two full RV pads. "Intermountain came back and said they would give us the land to build on, but we'd have to raise the \$250,000 ourselves," says Bruce. "There was concern, of course; here we had just asked our community for the unheard-of amount of \$1.4 million, and now we have to go back and ask them for \$250,000 more?" But Bruce says never underestimate the generosity and goodness of Iron County. "We went to five different people locally, described the project to them, asked for \$25,000 apiece from them," says Bruce. "All five said yes. Then we went to the Iron County Home Builders Association, and at one of their luncheons, LynAnn and I made a pitch and asked for volunteer labor or materials in the amount of the remaining \$125,000. It was one of the most amazing things I have ever seen. They all, one after another, after another, lined up to help. A local framer told us, 'My little girl was at Primary Children's, and we stayed at the Ronald

McDonald house. I told my wife if we can ever give back, we are going to give back. We'll frame the house for free.' One offered to donate and install tile floors instead of linoleum for free. Another donated the brick. Toward the end of the project one builder came to us and said, 'All the other things I could offer have already been taken, do you have anything else you need?' We threw out, 'Well, we need five big screen TVs for the four bedrooms and the shared living room.' Wouldn't you know, two hours later five big screen TVs showed up, just like that." The home was worth well over \$300,000 with the donated upgrades the community and contractors put into it and continues to serve hundreds of grateful patients every year.

By this time, Bruce was named Chair of the

how exceptional our community was in their support of the cancer center and Jubilee Home. I then asked, 'This being the case, do you think Intermountain could somehow just forgive that last \$200,000? We have lots of other good things we could use that money for locally.' Bert thought for a moment, and said 'Yes, I am sure I can make a case for it.' I took a napkin that was sitting on the table and wrote out the agreement on this paper napkin and we both signed it. A classic 'napkin deal.' On my way back home, I called the administrator at the time Jason Wilson and told him about being able to keep the last \$200,000. Jason said, 'I'm not sure I heard you right, it sounds like you said we don't have to pay the last \$200,000.' I said, 'You heard right!'"

Bruce often uses the word "fun" to describe securing this kind of support for charitable non-profits. And he says he continued to have a lot of fun helping the Foundation grow in size and scope; expanding the golf tournament and starting a dinner and auction event called the Annual Gala. "Those events raised hundreds of thousands of dollars for the hospital over the

work. Typically, in these situations the dog is put down. But for our local community members it was like, 'Wait a minute! This dog has given his life to this community. We can help!' I had helped set up a non-profit for police K-9 training and assistance and we called a few people, and bam, we had the \$11,000 needed for the K9's operation. The dog's life was saved." This non-profit looked to then help support the handlers that take these K9s in. "When a K9 dog retires, instead of being put down, a K9 handler can take it home, but there are vet bills, food and expenses. Who pays for that?" says Bruce. "The handler's family has to. We decided to help raise funds to support the K9 handlers who take care of these dogs, and we have raised over \$50,000 for retired dogs and to provide training for new and current K9's. When our local IFA found out we were doing this, they said, 'You send every K9 handler into our store and we will give them free bags of dog food, the best we have.' That's the kind of fun I've been involved with. I could go down a list of every group I've been involved with and tell you story after story just like that of what an incredible community we have."

And as Bruce reflects on his 23 years of service on the Foundation and Governing Board of Cedar City Hospital, he points to Iron County's powerful history of selflessness and service. "Just read the story of Old Sorrel, and the founding of what eventually became Southern Utah University," says Bruce. "This tradition of our community from day one was being fully committed to

**PRESENTING AWARD TO LEAVITT GROUP** for outstanding support of hospital and services-2010



**BRUCE HUGHES SPEAKING** at ribbon cutting of Jubilee Home



Foundation, which also gave him an automatic seat on the Governing Board of the hospital. The Governing Board is a group of volunteer community leaders that help provide the vision and direction of the hospital and its services. Not long after building the Jubilee Home, Bruce says he happened to be sitting next to Intermountain Healthcare Executive Vice President and CFO Bert Zimmerli at the Dixie Regional Jubilee of Trees fundraising event for Dixie Regional. "At the time, we had used funds raised to make annual payments to the corporate Intermountain office on the cancer center, and we were down to owing our last \$200,000 on it," says Bruce. "During our conversation, Bert mentioned

years," says Bruce. "It's been fun to see this whole evolution take place from such a humble start." Bruce has also had a direct hand in the evolution of dozens of other local non-profits, including helping secure a sizeable donation for the Southern Utah Museum of Art. "To have that effect in our community, to be able to do this, it's a lot of fun!"

Another charity Bruce has loved supporting is local police K9 dogs. "A while back, one of our Cedar City K9's was injured in the line of duty, and there was no budget to help the dog," says Bruce. "Even after a possible \$11,000 operation, it wasn't certain the dog could ever go back to

making things happen, even in the face of personal sacrifice and impossible odds. That tradition is alive and well today. And move-in people feel it, and see it, and want to be part of it. That is the most satisfying part of it all. We have this 125-year tradition where we continually accomplish things that people say we're too small to do. Oh, really? Just watch us, we're going to do it, and we do it! So exciting, so fun. It's why we do what we do."

**Cedar City Hospital thanks Bruce Hughes for his many years of dedicated service!**

# The Piano Tuner

From our musical instruments to our means of transportation, a good tune-up makes things better for our audience and our passengers. It's no different when it comes to our everyday lives. Yes, 2020 was certainly a year that seemed flat and out of tune. I'm sure you'd agree that there were moments when it seemed more like nails on a chalkboard than sweeping symphonies, including more maladies than melodies.

Nevertheless, no matter how out of tune, or out of whack we felt and perhaps still feel, it doesn't mean that we're doomed to play off-key for the foreseeable future. It may just be that we need a tune-up.

As a sidenote, pianos go out of tune often as their strings become too loose or tight, mostly affected by humidity and altitude. Even an untrained ear can hear the sour notes

of an out of tune piano. While playing an out of tune piano is possible (it will hurt the ears mostly) living an out of tune life can do much more damage. Also, there's nothing wrong with getting a tune-up from friends, family or professionals.



## The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

“*There's nothing wrong with getting a tune-up from friends, family or professionals.*”

If they aren't available at the moment, perhaps we can take a few helpful notes from Norman Rockwell's "The Piano Tuner" to assist us in a personal tune up.

First, even with his pocketful of gadgets and gizmos and a box of tools at his disposal, if the Tuner is not listening properly, how will he know what tool to use? Also, he can't discover where the tuning is needed by simply staring at the piano. As such, he is making a conscious choice (action) to play a chord and then just listening. He is not distracted by other sounds or experiences. He is creating an environment to help him be able to better tune in to what's out of tune. The young boy beside him is also being quiet—no apparent questions or qualms—just watching, trusting the Tuner and hopefully learning for the future.

Now, if the Piano Tuner never played a note, had the TV. or other noises, music playing in the background, he wouldn't be able to hear what he needs to hear. He wouldn't know where the problem is let alone which tool would be needed to fix it. Using what are called "Mutes" the Tuner can also isolate individual strings and then using a "Tuning Fork" (actual or digital) he can determine the best way to get that string back into harmony with the rest.

Also, noticing that something is out of tune won't do you any good if you don't acquire the proper tools (and the training) to help you use them. Sounds like a lot of work, right? It takes time and effort, but with practice you'll become more efficient and proficient.

Here's some tuning tools to help you get started. Action (play a note). Listen (does it sound, feel right?) Environment (create a healthy environment to help you recognize when something is out of tune and to help you stay in tune). Tools (Patience, Perspective, Peace, Proper Pace, Prayer, Presence, Purpose, a Partner). Test (play additional notes, verify and readjust).

As you re-tune your ears, heart and life you will begin to create your life's magnum opus!



GETTY IMAGES

## Coats For Kids program grateful for Iron County's generosity

by Corey BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In a year that could have negatively affected contributions to the Coats For Kids program, the generous people in Iron County came through with donations to the annual event sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Chairman Howard Austin, his team and all the Knights of Columbus want to express their gratitude to everyone who donated in any way, their Time, Talent and Treasure to this great cause. The success would not have been possible without the local businesses and organizations who helped by sponsoring collecting-bins and coin-cans and also those who donated coats, etc. and/or coins and each of the valiant volunteers.

"We know how cold the weather can get and if we can help the children in our community who don't have or can't afford proper winter clothing, we'll do whatever we can to help," shared one of the volunteers for the program.

With nearly 500 coats for kids and 200 for adults collected, volunteers kept busy making sure the coats were clean and distributed to those in need. The collecting also included gloves, sweaters, socks, boots and even a few toys. Many miles were driven and many smiles given, thank you!



NORMAN ROCKWELL

# Cedar man named 'Family Member of the Year'

by Weslie **STRATTON**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Chairman of the Cedar City Disability Awareness/Action Team, Charles Brinkerhoff, was named Family Member of the Year last fall by the Utah Developmental Disabilities Council.

Brinkerhoff has been instrumental in making Cedar City more handicapped accessible over the years and eventually organized the Disability Awareness/Action Team.

"I taught high school for 33 years," Brinkerhoff said. "Twenty of those were in special education."

Following his retirement, Brinkerhoff said he became more aware of uneven sidewalks and access points as he maneuvered his wheelchair around the city and viewed mothers struggling to push strollers in similar situations.

"I said, 'You know something, this city is not very handicapped accessible,'" Brinkerhoff recounted.

He went to the City Council and told them that something needed to be done.

**“I said, 'You know something, this city is not very handicapped accessible’”**

» **Charles Brinkerhoff**

"They put me in charge of a committee," he said.

According to the Cedar City website, the Cedar Disability Awareness/Action Committee advocates for the disabled population in Cedar City. A member sits on the Project Review Board to ensure that new developments are handicapped accessible. The Committee also holds events to promote awareness and understanding of different types of disabilities.

After his years of devotion to the committee and his involvement in various pro-

motional events and activities, Brinkerhoff was flattered by the award.

"They gave me this plaque for recognition of all the years I've been involved," he said. "They've been really good to me."

The Utah Developmental Disabilities Council said on their website, "Charles has been chosen as the Family Member of the Year. He is a people's person and enjoys working with young people and especially those with disabilities. He currently serves as Chairman of Cedar City Disability Awareness/Action team, which advises and makes recommendations to city officials about the needs and concerns of Cedar City residents living with disabilities."

The Cedar City Disability Awareness/Action Team meets the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m. in Cedar City Council Chambers. Meetings are open to the public.



**CHARLES BRINKERHOFF**

COURTESY RICKI WILLIAMS

## FAB FIVE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

its second series of capsules which held two astronauts. Remembering from an earlier article that many stars are part of multiple star system, a fun fact about Gemini is that Castor is actually a system of six stars, with Castor being the brightest.

Many people are familiar with the constellation Taurus. Many ancient cultures have shared the belief these groupings of stars resembled a "bull." The red eye of the bull is Aldebaran, the brightest star in the constellation. It is a red giant—44 times larger than our Sun and shines 400 times as bright. Most of the stars making up the head of the bull, the "V," are actually an open cluster of stars named the "Hyades" (remember a cluster of stars are gravitationally attracted to one another and travel through space as a group). While Aldebaran is not part of the Hyades, the cluster is made up of over 100 stars of which five are easily seen with the unaided eye.

Next, the constellation Auriga gets its name from Latin for "charioteer." Auriga has a rich region of open star clusters in its lower third. Three of these clusters are easily seen in binoculars. The brightest star in Auriga, Capella, is actually a system of 4 stars: two giants, and two smaller stars. Capella is also called the "Goat" star. It gets its name from the goat the charioteer is carrying. Capella, the goat, also has three "kids" which are the three bright stars just below Capella.

The final grouping of stars is the Pleiades. The Pleiades is actually an open cluster of stars that is part of the constellation Taurus. The Pleiades are also known as the Seven Sisters, and it is a vast region of star formation. While most clusters are too distant to make out individual stars, the Pleiades are about 440 light years distant—in our stellar neighborhood. However, most people are unable to see seven individual stars, maybe six on a good night. A pair of binoculars, or small telescope, will show many more stars.

Our group's plus one is the brightest star in the night sky, Sirius. It has twice the mass of our Sun and is 25 times more luminous, and is only 8.6 light years away. Sirius is also called the "Dog Star" and is the brightest star in the constellation Canis Major.

So, looking east after the sun sets, you'll be able to see all of these stars, clusters, and constellations. A pair of binoculars will reveal even more wonders in these objects. Enjoy exploring our Utah winter skies!

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# 2021 Success Tips

## MAKE 2021 MORE POSITIVE WITH INSPIRING IDEAS FROM TV STAR AND PSYCHIC MEDIUM MATT FRASER

by Imci **WAGNER**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Matt Fraser, star of the TV Series *Meet the Frasers* has done readings for many celebrities in 2020 and now he has clear messages on ways anyone can start the 2021 with a more positive outlook.

What 2020 has taught us for a Better Life in 2021:

Write a little card or note to everyone in your family and slip it to them when you get together or email them if they are not able to meet safely with you at this time. Let them know how much you love them and what makes them so special to you. Share a memory that you cherish.

Be “in the moment” when you’re with or communicating via a call or zoom or facetime with the people you love. People always wish they’d spent more time with grandpa or listened closer to grandpa’s stories after it’s too late. Do yourself a favor, don’t wait till your loved ones are gone to appreciate them. Ask them questions, write down their special recipes, give them a hug (or virtual hug) and tell them you love them.

Don’t put off enjoying your own life till tomorrow. Take the time to create memories with the kids, eat that cheesecake, adopt a kitten. There’s never going to be a perfect time, so make today count. Life is a gift, so say “Thank You” and appreciate it.

Be generous with everything – your time, your money, and your words. Smile and chat with people. Be friendly with everyone. Being kind, helpful and positive makes every day better for you, and the people you interact with. This includes social media.

When you’re feeling worried or overwhelmed, make a list of people and things that you’re grateful for. No

matter how sad you are or how dark life feels, there’s always something beautiful in life around you. You just have to open your eyes, appreciate and feel gratitude. It might be a sunset, or your loved one’s smile, an uplifting memory or an act of kindness.

Negativity can drain you and make you feel like you are sinking, but only if you let it! When you say enough is enough, and make the decision to release the pressure and heaviness that you have been feeling, it can no longer control you. Leave the negativity behind and decide that whatever was on your mind and caused you to stress will no longer be able to enter into your life. Instead, focus on inviting in the new; replace every negative

thought or challenge with something or someone more positive who will bring you joy and compliment your life.

Just because a roadblock might be in your path, it does not mean you need to slow down. You can accomplish anything that you set your mind to. Know that heaven has created a plan for you to follow, and will lead you to success if you’re willing to take steps too. If something does not work out do not give up, because the

timing may just be off. Instead take a moment to pause, look around you, and pursue another opportunity. Some things in life fall apart so that others can fall together in a better way. Just because the answer is no doesn’t mean that there is not a better opportunity for you to discover. Heaven will always lead you to the path that will benefit your highest and best good. Trust where they are leading you.

When your heart is full of gratitude, there’s not much room for sadness and worry. If you’re mourning the loss of someone you love, take a few minutes to remember the good times, and send some love to them in Heaven, thanking them for the good times you shared.

“*When your heart is full of gratitude, there’s not much room for sadness and worry.*”

» **Matt Fraser**



COURTESY SIENNA NOELLE GRIFFETH FAMILY

**JEREMY AND BRENDA GRIFFETH OF CEDAR CITY** celebrated the new year by welcoming their new daughter, Sienna Noelle, into the world.

## Cedar City Hospital’s “New Year Baby” 2021 born

by Becki **BRONSON**

COMMUNICATIONS & PR MANAGER  
CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL

Considering the big changes and challenges we’ve all gone through in 2020, Cedar City Hospital’s New Year Baby this year was likely feeling a little apprehensive to tread into 2021, not being born until January 3. And no one would blame her for waiting a bit! But fortunately, she decided to take on the New Year as the first birth at Cedar City Hospital for 2021.

Sienna Noelle Griffeth weighs 7 pounds, 6 ounces, and is 19” long, born at 5:16 a.m. on January 3, after a difficult pregnancy and delivery. However, she arrived safe and sound, and mom and baby are doing very well. Sienna’s proud parents are Jeremy and Brenda Griffeth of Cedar City. The Griffeth family came to Cedar City as Jeremy is an instructor of Seminary Institutes of Religion, teaching at both Cedar High and the SUU campus. Sienna joins her older sister, almost four-year-old Alia, whom her parents say can’t wait for her sister to finally come home. “She’s so excited to be a big sister,” says Brenda.

Sienna’s beautiful name has two origins. “My mom was born in New York, and her family is from Italy,” says Jeremy. “My wife was wonderful to want to have a name that paid homage to our ancestry. Sienna’s middle name, Noelle, is because we were at the hospital Christmas Eve with strong contractions, thinking we might have a Christmas baby. And even though Sienna wasn’t born on Christmas, we felt really blessed to be expecting a child during Christmastime and wanted her name to reflect that.”

Her parents say she’s an “angel baby, such a good baby.” Sienna’s good nature sets a great tone for a brand new year that we’re hopeful is as good, too!

“*My wife was wonderful to want to have a name that paid homage to our ancestry.*”

» **Jeremy Griffeth**

## FAITH

# Asking Difficult Questions & Truth 101.2

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last week, we introduced a scientific maverick, Galileo, who opposed the powerful religious and political establishment of his time and suffered repressive and unjust punishment.

Today we will look at another maverick, a modern scientist, Dr. James P. Allison. Briefly though, let me mention someone else. In 1847, Dr. Ignaz Semmelweis proposed the simple tactic of washing hands to eliminate contagion and disease. He was ridiculed and gossiped about as being crazy and perhaps a lunatic by his fellow physicians, with the gossip outliving him. Until, in the 1860's, Louis Pasteur confirmed that tiny pathogens caused disease. There are many more examples. It is sad that throughout human history many who asked the difficult questions were not only laughed at and shunned; some of them were also burned at the stake rather than rewarded.

To a scientist it is necessary to be dedicated to observing reality, testing hypotheses, and persevering through disappointments and negative people to reach a discovery that changes the outcome of the game of life for millions of other people, who will receive the fruits of the discovery pursued by real scientists and thinkers.

The 2018 Nobel Prize in Medicine was awarded to immunologists Dr. James P. Allison and Dr. Tasuku Honjo for the discovery of the process that stimulates the immune system to attack cancer cells. It was the first Nobel Prize given for a cancer therapy in 28 years for outstanding discoveries in life sciences and medicine. Allison began his research in the 1970's, working for years on the necessary details of T cells, even when the senior scientists who supervised him

discouraged his creative thinking. When he developed an antibody technique by the 1990's, large pharmaceutical companies would not back him for the testing and development money needed.

The 2018 Nobel Prize recognized Allison's breakthrough work with the "soldiers" (T cells) of the immune system that battle abnormal cells like cancer, bacteria, and viruses. While T cells are dedicated opponents of disease, they do not battle every invader that comes along because if they did, the body would be in a constant state of fever, rash, inflammation, or other immune system response which is in part how cancer is able to develop.

Allison demonstrated that the protein CTLA-4 found on the surface of T cells acts as a brake to avoid a dangerously over-reactive immune response. He then developed an antibody to block CTLA-4's stopping or braking action, freeing T cells to attack cancer in those susceptible patients.

Dr. Allison's work demonstrates the power of curiosity and questioning as his work and determination led to the development of Ipilimumab, the first in a class of drugs known as checkpoint inhibitors. One of the most exciting aspects of his work in immunotherapy is that it appears to continue working even after the treatment has stopped.

If you wish to know more about why the traditional slash-poison-burn approach to cancer has failed, please go to the following website: [prensa.com/2019/12/the-first-cell-drug-why-the-slash-poison-burn-approach-to-cancer-has-failed/](https://prensa.com/2019/12/the-first-cell-drug-why-the-slash-poison-burn-approach-to-cancer-has-failed/)

Please understand that persistence in the pursuit of truth is important in all facets of life, not just in science and medicine. Next week we will start examining important questions and how persistence pays off.

## "Trust In You" by Lauren Daigle

PROVERBS 3:5-6

This week's song is bit more upbeat, but if you're feeling beat up, these lyrics will encourage you to keep fighting the good fight.

It is in times like these when we need to listen to, read and watch positive and uplifting things. Not to distract us, but to encourage us to stay steady and not stumble in the mists of darkness all around us. Music is a powerful light in such darkness. Music is especially helpful and healing in times like these—times when turmoil is running rampant and so many things seem confusing and chaotic. When you find the right songs, the ones that move your heart, not just your body, you will find hidden measures of strength and comfort.

If 2020 taught us anything, it is that we need to put our trust in the Lord even more; not just one day a week, or when we're feeling weak. Because even without a pandemic in which to prove our perseverance and to affirm our need for a firm foundation (Matthew 7:24-27) against the floods of fear and failure, there is daily power and rest (comfort and peace) in trusting in the Lord (Matthew 11:28-30). Who, also says that we each need to do our part by learning of Him and taking His yoke upon us.

Learning about the Lord is easy compared to trusting Him enough to make Him a part of your everyday life. That's what a yoke does; it is designed to bring two oxen together in proximity and also in pulling power. When you trust the Lord enough to take His yoke upon you, you immediately get extra pulling power for when the burdens of life get heavy. You also get a constant companion close enough to share words of comfort and encouragement, especially when life doesn't seem to be going to your way.

That's what Lauren is singing about. She knows sometimes the mountains you need moved will not budge. She knows that sometimes the waters you



need to cross do not part. She knows the wars of life seem impossible to win and you get weary from the fight. That's when you need to trust in and rest upon the Lord. That's when His yoke comes in handy—when your hands and heart



**GOD'S  
Playlist**

by Corey **BAUMGARTNER**

COLUMNIST

get weary. You can trust that the Lord is right there beside you to be your strength, comfort, steady hand, and rock upon which to stand.

Whatever waters you need parted today, don't be broken hearted. Whatever mountains you need moving, if they don't move, stop staring and start daring to climb them. And when your questions go unanswered as you cry out in prayer, do not despair! Don't misunderstand his silence for indifference.

In every moment of your wandering, trust in the Lord and know that His ways are higher (Isiah 55:8-9). Trust that His plans for you are always good (Jeremiah 29:11). Trust that He is not just a mighty warrior and king of the fight, He is the King of Kings and He will help you in all things if you will put your trust in Him. He loves you and is standing beside you. Trust in Him more today, always and in all ways.

## BUSINESS

## OBITUARIES

# Small towns can retain younger generations

## BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

Kevin Friend said, "Life is how you see it. The only way to change your life is to change your perception of it." In a recent survey on a Springfield, MO news station, they indicated that 83% of millennials wanted to own or start their own business. While that is wonderful news and it is great to see the entrepreneurial spirit alive and well, it comes in the form of a two-edged sword for many smaller communities. This is due to the fact that those communities have a tough time convincing the younger generations to stay close to home once they graduate from high school or college.

Knowing this however, small and mid-sized communities should use this information as impetus to change or a clarion call to arms. They must seek ways to connect and embrace their younger generations. Communities should evaluate their outdated processes and economic incentives to take advantage of this entrepreneurial-minded generation. Doing this will allow those believing in themselves to be assisted in fulfilling their dreams while staying close to home.

How do smaller communities compete in accomplishing this monumental effort of retaining their younger generations? While not an easy task, bear in mind communities providing a viable pathway to innovation and entrepreneurial thinking have a leg-up on the competition of the big city. This is even more true today as larger cities struggle in light of the recent unrest that exists in many larger cities. Here are a few suggestions for your community to consider.

In general, younger generations these days aren't into the sea of sameness that comes with big boxes, chains and so forth. They are more interested in unique experiences and living. Communities can double down on this trend by creating more vibrant and unique downtowns. Create the heart and soul that provides the unique ambiance that younger generations crave and seek.

Many of the younger generations don't desire sprawling McMansions with yards requiring major upkeep and maintenance. They would rather spend time traveling and doing other things. To attract the younger folks, communities should seek ways to create unique living options. Many of those older buildings typical in many of the downtowns are literally loft-living gold mines waiting to be mined. Adding loft-living options will provide unique and ideal living options that many of the younger generations are seeking to find.

Communities are often very quick to offer TIF money, grants and tax or financial incentives to big boxes and chains. As we have mentioned in recent columns, these types of businesses are simply the

minimal price a community must pay to become an attractive destination for the surrounding region. But while this is true, those same big boxes and chains come with inherent drawbacks as well. They further the perception of sameness that younger generations can live without. They provide very few living-wage jobs. Studies show the higher the percentage of big boxes and chains in a smaller community, the lower average wages are within those communities. In other words, growing your business base organically is ultimately one of the best ways to reduce poverty within your community as well.

As with anything, knowing and understanding the link between home-grown business growth and a reduction in poverty is critical. Once communities understand this connection, reaching out and creating an environment of entrepreneurship becomes a much easier community wide goal. Initially, a homegrown business base need not come at the expense of the big boxes and chains. It can come simultaneously as communities devote equal attention to both. For starters, every dollar allocated to those big boxes, chains or out of town entities, a dollar should be set aside for local business creation as well.

To break the cycle of poverty, communities must allocate a percentage of their economic development resources to local ventures and business start-ups. Yes, the risks are higher, but the rewards are much greater when success is found. The real benefit comes as you then have programs in place that attract younger generations seeking these opportunities.

Smaller and medium sized communities are in a race against the clock. The dollars communities rely upon are being slowly eroded and sent to Wall Street, one of the drawbacks to National chains. Our younger generations are becoming even more frustrated and leaving these small and medium sized communities with the belief the grass is greener on the other side of the fence. With an aggressive approach toward building our communities organically, many believe it possible for smaller communities to reverse these trends. The window is becoming smaller and the stakes are growing higher each passing year.

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



JOHN A. NEWBY  
COLUMNIST

### Kim Alvin Hansen



Kim Alvin Hansen, age 67, returned to the loving arms of his Savior on January 3, 2021. Kim was born in Richfield, Utah on March 6, 1953 to Alvin Jay and LeahRae Hansen. He spent his early years in Monroe, Utah, and then moved with his family to Cedar City where he attended East Elementary and graduated from Cedar City High School. He returned to Richfield nearly every summer to spend time with his favorite

grandpa, Jasper Julander. They became best friends. These early years instilled a love for the mountains, fishing, hunting, and gardening that he enjoyed the rest of his life. Especially his trip to Alaska where he took a near record moose that was estimated to be 1800 lbs., and a time when he took a large mountain lion off cedar mountain. He had countless hunting trips for deer and elk. He was expert with a bow and rifle.

Kim enjoyed the many activities as a boy scout and earned his Eagle Scout award. He was quoted in the newspaper on the day he earned his award as saying, "I have learned that we have a responsibility to our fellow men, our country and our God." Many times in his life he proved this belief by the way he treated other people. It was a rare occasion that he could go into any store and not stop multiple times to visit with close and distant friends to get reacquainted. He had a genuine interest in whatever they wanted to talk about. His friendly personality also showed as he served in many positions in church callings as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

His work throughout his life always involved something to do with the mountains. He started working in his early teen years cutting lumber on cedar mountain. He cut, hauled, and sold Christmas trees for many years. Kim created his own business, "Cat Man Du" working heavy equipment, creating roads, and excavating land and roads for individuals and businesses. He spent many hours traveling to multiple states acquiring machinery from auctions for use in his business or to refurbish for resale. These trips were spent many times with one of his best friends, his brother-in-law, Bill Lathim, or his adventurous wife, and his many beloved dogs he had over the years.

In recent years, Kim married Heidi Warburton on September 30, 2012, she was the love of his life. He fell in love with his step children and grandchildren. He was a strong father figure to them and taught them of his love for hard work. He and his wife purchased Otter Creek Marina where they managed a store, a cafe, and a RV park. They shared their love for fishing and enjoyed working hard there together. Hard work was a constant and endearing quality all of Kim's life.

Kim was preceded in death by his parents, his brothers Eldon Scott, and Nathan David Hansen, and sister Marianne Hansen Ford Hoagland. He is survived by his wife, Heidi, son Cody (Linzy) Hansen, step children Shelby (Jeff) Sorenson, Andre Rennert, Jordan Rennert, Chase Rennert, Kalei Rennert, Brett (Doug) Nelson, Baylee (Jaymes) Holt and 15 grandchildren. His brother Michael Jay (Mickie) Hansen, and his sisters Melanie (Bill) Lathim, and Lauri (Brent) Baumgartner.

Funeral services were held on Friday, January 8, 2021 at 1:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary. A viewing was held on Thursday, January 7, 2021 from 6:00-8:00 pm at the Mortuary and on Friday, January 8, 2021 from 12:00-12:45pm at the Mortuary. Interment followed in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

# OBITUARIES

## Arvilla MaNaun Foster



Arvilla MaNaun Foster passed away peacefully after a long battle with Alzheimer's surrounded by her children Monday morning. She was born in Milford Utah on June 4th, 1939 to Albert Huhn and Ada Bradshaw. MaNaun and her younger half-sister Teresa were taken in by Ada's sister Lela Gilliam and her husband Doug Gilliam after her mother's death and were raised along with the Gilliams four children. Jack (Penny) Gilliam, Ronny (Judy) Gilliam, Douglas (Brenda) Gilliam and Audrey Ray (Sid) Whitlock. MaNaun married Clive Foster on February 16th, 1957 and they made their home in Cedar City, Utah. She was happily welcomed into the Foster family by Clive's parents George and Ellen Foster who loved her deeply and whom she loved dearly in return.

MaNaun was a kind, generous, and devoted wife, mother, sister and friend. Her home and heart were always open with a cup of

coffee and a game of cards to anyone who was in need of a confidante, a surrogate mother or just a slice of peace from their hectic lives. Her table was always filled with food and family. She was loved by many and her sweet spirit influenced all who knew her. She will be missed profoundly by those who live on to remember her.

She is survived by her three children. Clive Donald Foster, Terry Alan Foster and Ella Marie Foster (Victor Moreno), her two grandsons Clayton Dean (Jade) Foster and Brad Woodward (Shy) Foster, five great-grandchildren; Zander Aiden Cross, Zarek Dean Foster, Ayva Zailyn Foster, Lexie Foster and Draven Allen, and her half-sister Teresa Marie Gill.

MaNaun was preceded in death by her husband Clive, Ada, George, Ellen, Lela, Doug, Ronny, Douglas and Audrey.

Special thank you to MaNaun's hospice team. Becky brought a smile and laugh to MaNaun each and every time she was there. Rachel went out of her way to make sure MaNaun had everything she needed. Craig went above and beyond to help MaNaun and her family laugh and heal with his terrific sense of humor, accordion playing and singing. They are an amazing group of folks. Thank you also to all those from home health that contributed to MaNaun's care.

Family visitation was at 11am on Friday, January 8th, followed by graveside services at noon at the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Submitting an obituary...

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

## Scott Edward Davis



Scott Edward Davis, age 50, passed away on January 7, 2021, due to complications from COVID-19. He was born on November 11th, 1970 in Kearns, Utah to Paul Davis and Clarissa Staples Davis. He married Tami Turnbaugh Davis in the St. George LDS temple on November 25, 1994.

Scott's family moved to Cedar City, Utah when he was 2 years old. He grew up on Highland Drive where he had tons of fun and adventures with the whole gang that lived on that street. He graduated from Cedar High School, and then went on to serve a mission for the LDS church in Portugal.

Scott grew up playing in the dirt and that continued throughout his life. He owned his own excavation business, and many said he was the best heavy machinery operator they had ever seen. At the time of his death Scott was a supervisor for the City of St. George Street's Dept. where he had made lifelong friends. He also managed a gas station owned by Christensen Oil.

Scott loved the mountains. He always said that was where he felt the closest to God. His favorite memories were made on Calio and Cedar Mountains. This past summer he started helping his brother-in-law build a cabin at Fish Lake. While he was in the hospital, he said he would just think for hours on the cabin he was looking forward to working on. Spending time with family was his greatest joy. He loved camping, fishing, riding ATV's, eating ice cream, or working on machines. He taught his kids so much.

Scott was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he held many positions over the years.

Scott is survived by his wife Tami, children; Keely, Lindsey, and Nate, all of St. George. His brothers Rick (Nadine) and Todd (Cindy), St. George, and Kent (Samantha), of Richfield, his Dad, Kanosh, Mother-in-law Bonita Turnbaugh, Cedar City, Sisters-in-laws; Tori (Gary) Jackson, Las Vegas, Niki (Chance) Gledhill, Herriman, and many nieces and nephews.

Scott is preceded in death by his Mom, Clarissa; father-in-law, Wally Turnbaugh and nephew Kasey Davis.

The family would like to express their special thanks to the doctors, nurses, and Scott's nephew Josh Jackson, for their excellent care during his last few weeks.

Due to the COVID-19 restrictions, a private family graveside service will be held Saturday, January 16, 2021 at Cedar City Cemetery.

## Lois (Mecham) Farney



Lois (Mecham) Farney, age 83, has gone to be in the arms of the Savior this day, 6 January 2021. Born 5 May 1937, in Salina, Utah, Lois was the oldest child of Max LaThell and Arlene (Gray) Mecham. A graduate of Cedar City High School, Lois cherished the many friends she made and held them close through her life. Lois was employed at Cedar City Medical Center where she loved the people she worked with and made lifelong friends.

Lois was married to James Barlow with whom she had four children, later divorced. Lois later married the love of her life Howard Farney. Howard and Lois traveled to many places and loved making improvements to their home. Lois was a wonderful mother and sacrificed much in her life



## Dorothy Freund

Dorothy Freund, 82, passed away on January 4, 2021, in Cedar City, Utah, surrounded by family. She was born January 25, 1938, in Albuquerque, New Mexico, to Alfonso Hernandez and Aurora Perea. Dorothy grew up in Albuquerque and married her sweetheart Paul Freund on November 10th, 1955.

Our beloved mom, grandma, great-grandma Dorothy was pure love, and her love was unconditional. She was a giver,

and always said she wasn't happy unless she was giving to others. She was the ultimate example of love, generosity, and kindness. She gave of herself to everyone and didn't hold back. Whether it was direct family members, friends, acquaintances, complete strangers, the homeless, or the drunk; she gave freely of her time, money, and her gifts. We have seen her buy socks, or even cigarettes to give to those in need, she always said it didn't matter what it was, if that's what the person needed, she would give it happily and without judgement.

Our mom loved to decorate, and she was very good at it. She saw beauty in everything and loved anything sparkly or shiny. She had a rare ability to make everyone around her feel special and loved. Mom was the best cook. Some of our favorites of her dishes were enchiladas, beans, tacos, green chili, and fried potatoes. She taught us all to see beauty all around us, to love deeply, give of ourselves, have a tender heart and not be afraid to cry, and to pray.

Dorothy is survived by her husband Paul Freund, siblings Edward Hernandez (Rosalie Hernandez) Albuquerque, NM, Bernie Hernandez (Dolores Hernandez) Sacramento, CA, Lorie Smith (Gary Smith) Albuquerque, NM, Tony Jr Perea Albuquerque, NM, children Ted F Freund, St. George, UT, Laura Price (Dan Price), Cedar City, UT, Edward A Freund (Dana Lee Freund) Eureka, NV, Leigh Ann Chouquer (Paul Peterman) Las Vegas, NV, Kenneth D Freund (Anna Freund) Las Vegas, NV, thirteen grandchildren, and sixteen great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents Aurora and Tony Perea, and Alfonso and Rosalie Hernandez, Albuquerque, NM, and her sister Helen Brown Rivera, Albuquerque, NM.

Services were held Saturday, January 9th, 2021. Family Rosary at 10am, and graveside service at 11am at the Conaway Veterans Memorial Park in Caliente, NV under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

to insure her children were safe and loved. She loved to laugh, swim, practice yoga and dance and sing when no one was looking.

Surviving are her four children: Rick James (Vickie) Barlow; Laura Lee (Marvin) Kelsey; Rebecca Ann (Tim) Bingaman; and Darlene (William) Horton; two brothers: Paul (Peggy) Mecham, and Wain (Pattie) Mecham; eleven grandchildren and six great-grandchildren. Lois was preceded in death by James Barlow, her husband Howard Farney, a sister, and her brother LaThell Gray Mecham.

During the last two years Lois resided at Brookdale Cedar City Assisted Living and Memory Care Center. The family would like to thank the staff for their care and devotion in the care of their mother. Until we meet again Mom you are always with us.

Private family services were held on Tuesday, January 12, 2021 at 12:30 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary. Interment was at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. The services were livestreamed at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com) under Lois' obituary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

# REDS BOYS SWEEP WEEK

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds never trailed in its Region 9 opener Jan. 6, but the visiting Snow Canyon Warriors kept things close through most of the game.

When Gaige Savage got involved in the offense in the fourth quarter, Cedar got region play off to a strong start.

Savage led four players in double figures with 20 points, and Cedar used an 18-4 run over a six-minute stretch of the final period to put away a decisive 65-51 victory over the Warriors to extend its winning streak to five games.

“We got off to a pretty good start, then we got caught in ‘my turn’ ball,” Cedar head coach Mark Esplin said. “We stopped passing the ball and tried putting the team on our back to carry them to victory. It’s not the way you win in this region.”

Snow Canyon got 18 points from Lyman Simmons, but the 6-foot-7 sophomore picked up two fouls in the first three minutes as the Reds closed the first quarter with a 9-0 run to take an 18-7 lead. The Warriors returned the favor in the second, outscoring Cedar 17-7 in the second to cut the lead to one at the half.

When Luke Armstrong got into foul trouble, Dallin Grant was switched to guarding Simmons, and it paid off for the Reds with the big fourth-quarter run.

“I think Dallin may have had his best all-around game in four years here,” Esplin said. “Lyman’s a fine inside player, so it was

nice to see him play well at both ends.”

Savage got additional help on offense from Grant, Ty Harrison and Treyton Tebbs, who all added 10 points to the win for Cedar.

The Reds followed up with another fast start and didn’t let up on the way to a 79-53 rout over the Hurricane Tigers. Cedar raced out to a 12-0 lead before the game was three minutes old and led by as many as 37 points in the second half.

Even with a win streak that sits at six games, about the only concern for Esplin was Cedar’s play after halftime. Hurricane outscored the Reds 23-12 in the fourth quarter and 36-32 in the second half.

“We didn’t close out the game in the second half and we played poorly defensively,” Esplin said. “You’ve got to have a killer instinct, and right now we’re having a hard time. We were happy at halftime, but I wasn’t a happy person at the end of the game. When you get up by 30, you’ve got to learn to bury the opponent.”

“I’m happy with the win. You can’t afford to lose at home, but we’ve got some things to fix defensively or we’re gonna struggle.”

Grant led the Reds in the win with 23 points, 17 coming in the first half when he matched the Hurricane team output by himself. Tebbs added 15 and Zab Santana had

14, 12 coming in the second half.

Cedar will play at region co-leader Dixie tonight in a 7:30 p.m. tipoff, then host Canyon View on Friday starting at 7 p.m.

Cedar  
**65**

Snow Canyon  
**51**

Snow Cyn.	7	17	15	12	--	51
Cedar	18	7	16	24	--	65

**Snow Canyon** – Polatis 14, Morrison 7, Munson 6, Simmons 18, Call 6. Totals 19 8-11 5f. 3-pointers – Polatis 4, Morrison 1.

**Cedar** – Savage 20, Harrison 10, Garrett 3, Grant 10, Tebbs 10, Santana 8, Armstrong 4. Totals 25 9-12 6f. 3-pointers – Savage 3, Harrison 2, Tebbs 1.

Cedar  
**79**

Hurricane  
**53**

Hurricane	7	10	13	23	--	53
Cedar	28	19	20	12	--	79

**Hurricane** – Bunn 9, Esplin 1, Larsen 3, Iloa 2, Gardner 2, Reeve 20, Leavenworth 7, Parker 7, Homer 2. Totals 19 10-12 5f. 3-pointers – Bunn 1, Larsen 1, Reeve 1, Leavenworth 1, Parker 1.

**Cedar** – Rogers 1, Savage 8, Harrison 5, Munson 3, Garrett 1, Grant 23, Tebbs 15, Santana 14, Armstrong 7, Campbell 2. Totals 30 11-15 7f. 3-pointers – Harrison 1, Munson 1, Grant 1, Tebbs 3, Santana 2.



**CEDAR'S DALLIN GRANT DELIVERS A DYNAMIC DUNK** as the Reds win their region 9 opener against the Snow Canyon Warriors.

# Falcons teams drop two in region openers

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons girls basketball team couldn't get started early and fell to the Desert Hills Thunder 60-36 on Jan. 5 in the Region 9 opener for both teams. The Thunder led 21-7 after a quarter and outscored the Falcons 32-16 in the second half to secure the victory.

CV was led by 15 points from Addie Newman in the loss. Three players finished in double figures for Desert Hills, led by 25 points from Shailee Bundy.

In the second game of the week, CV fell 48-36 on the road to the Dixie Flyers, dropping to 0-2 in Region 9 play. Jayda Gleave led the way for the Falcons with 10 points in the loss.

Canyon View played a home game against Pine View on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, and they will travel across town to face Cedar for a game on Thursday that starts at 7 p.m.

On the boys side, Canyon View dropped two more games to start region play. The Falcons stayed close with the Desert Hills Thunder in the first half, but ended up on the wrong end of a 61-45 loss Jan. 6. Brendan Greenhalgh led CV with 16 points, including four 3-pointers, in the loss.

Two days later, the Falcons fell 71-40 on the road to the Dixie Flyers. The Flyers outscored CV 18-1 in the third quarter to break the game open in its favor.

Isaac Finlinson led all scorers with 29 points for the Flyers, while Hayden Zobell topped Canyon View with 20 points in the loss. CV lost its seventh straight and fell to 1-9 overall.

The Falcons will try again tonight with a road game at Pine View, then travel to face the Cedar Reds on Friday. The Pine View game will tip off at 7:30 p.m., but the Cedar game begins at 7 p.m.



Canyon View

36



Dixie

48

**CANYON VIEW'S SADIE SLACK DRIVES PAST** her Flyers opponent in a tough loss for the Falcons.



JR ROBINSON

## Cedar girls' long region winning streak snapped

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

When the Cedar Lady Reds basketball team was last on the losing end of a Region 9 game, Corry Nielsen was in his first year as head coach. The Hurricane Tigers got a last-second shot and beat the Reds on the home floor, 43-41 on Jan. 18, 2018.

Nearly three years to the day later, the Tigers did it again in its own building and ended a 34-game Reds' run through region competition.

Haley Chesley led the way with 14 points, and the Tigers survived down the stretch for a 42-42 overtime win over Cedar on Jan. 7. Despite senior Abby Davis' 3-pointer with two seconds left that forced the extra period, Cedar fell to 1-1 in region and 4-5 overall.

The Lady Reds were able to overcome a nine-point deficit entering the fourth quarter thanks in large part to Davis' long-range shooting. The senior hit three 3-pointers on the way to matching Chesley for game high-scoring honors with 14 points while Grace

Morales added 11.

In the region opener Jan. 5, Cedar rolled to a 45-28 victory over Snow Canyon. The Reds built a 30-15 halftime lead before cruising to the win. Braylee Peterson led the way with 21 points, the only player for either team to reach double figures.

Cedar returned to region play with a home game against Dixie on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline. They will welcome the Canyon View Falcons for a Thursday night game that starts at 7 p.m.

## Scoreboard

### SCORES

#### High School Boys Basketball

1/6 Cedar 65, Snow Canyon 51  
Desert Hills 61, Canyon View 45  
Crimson Cliffs 63, Pine View 46  
Dixie 73, Hurricane 37  
1/8 Cedar 79, Hurricane 53  
Dixie 71, Canyon View 40  
Desert Hills 92, Crimson Cliffs 78  
Snow Canyon 59, Pine View 42

#### High School Girls Basketball

1/7 Hurricane 42, Cedar 41, OT  
Dixie 48, Canyon View 36  
Desert Hills 72, Crimson Cliffs 45  
Pine View 60, Snow Canyon 32

### STANDINGS

#### Region 9 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (1)	2-0	10-0
Dixie (4)	2-0	8-2
<b>Cedar (5)</b>	<b>2-0</b>	<b>7-2</b>
Crimson Cliffs (2)	1-1	9-1
Snow Canyon (7)	1-1	8-2
Pine View (16)	0-2	1-7
<b>Canyon View (17)</b>	<b>0-2</b>	<b>1-9</b>
Hurricane (19)	0-2	1-9

#### Region 18 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (1)	0-0	9-1
Kanab (6)	0-0	5-4
Enterprise (3)	0-0	6-5
<b>Parowan (5)</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>3-3</b>
Millard (11)	0-0	6-6

#### Region 9 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View (1)	2-0	9-0
Desert Hills (3)	2-0	6-2
Dixie (13)	2-0	4-4
<b>Cedar (9)</b>	<b>1-1</b>	<b>4-5</b>
Hurricane (12)	1-1	3-6
<b>Canyon View (16)</b>	<b>0-2</b>	<b>3-7</b>
Crimson Cliffs (10)	0-2	2-6
Snow Canyon (19)	0-2	1-7

#### Region 18 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (1)	0-0	10-1
Kanab (6)	0-0	6-2
Beaver (2)	0-0	8-3
Millard (5)	0-0	8-5
<b>Parowan (14)</b>	<b>0-0</b>	<b>5-7</b>

### SCHEDULE

#### High School Boys Basketball

1/13 Cedar at Dixie  
Canyon View at Pine View  
Hurricane at Crimson Cliffs  
Desert Hills at Snow Canyon  
Kanab at Enterprise  
Beaver at Millard  
1/15 Canyon View at Cedar  
Dixie at Crimson Cliffs  
Desert Hills at Pine View  
Hurricane at Snow Canyon  
Enterprise at Parowan  
Kanab at Beaver

#### High School Girls Basketball

1/12 Dixie at Cedar  
Pine View at Canyon View  
Crimson Cliffs at Hurricane  
Snow Canyon at Desert Hills  
Enterprise at Kanab  
Millard at Beaver  
1/14 Canyon View at Cedar  
Pine View at Desert Hills  
Crimson Cliffs at Dixie  
Snow Canyon at Hurricane  
Parowan at Enterprise  
Beaver at Kanab

# Rams boys win final pre-region matchup

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Parowan boys basketball team finished its pre-region schedule on a high note Jan. 6, pulling away in the fourth quarter for a 55-38 victory over the Valley Buffaloes to break a three-game losing streak and even its record

at 3-3 on the season.

Krue Stubbs led the Rams with 19 points, including three 3-pointers, and Shaydon Benson added 10. Parowan will begin Region 18 play Friday with a home game against the Enterprise Wolves that tips off at 7 p.m.

The Rams' girls team dropped its final pre-region matchup as the

Altamont Longhorns came up with 24 points in the fourth quarter and rallied for a 51-44 victory. Kynlee Rowley led Parowan with nine points in the loss as they fell to 5-7 overall.

The Rams will open Region 18 play Thursday in a 7 p.m. tipoff at Enterprise. The Wolves are No. 1 in the latest 2A RPI rankings and 10-1 overall.



Parowan

55



Valley

38

# Thunderbirds notch ninth consecutive victory with win over Idaho

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

The Southern Utah Thunderbird men's basketball team won their ninth game in a row on Saturday afternoon inside the America First Event Center, as they knocked

off the Idaho Vandals 83-67.

With the victory, the Thunderbirds are now 9-1 on the season and undefeated in Big Sky play with a 4-0 mark.

After breaking the school record for consecutive victories on Thursday, the T-Birds extended that record to nine on Saturday.

"It's hard to win one Division I game, it really is," SUU head coach Todd Simon said following the contest. "And we've been on the other end searching for wins, so we don't take these for granted, but we're always in the process of trying to get better. We had some guys step up today that we needed, and our zone that we've been working on behind closed doors has proved to be better, and that's been a couple good developments for us."

For the second straight game the T-Birds jumped out to a sizable lead in the opening half, as they built their lead to as many as 12 and led by 10 at halftime.

Over the opening nine minutes of the second half the Vandals climbed back, and took a two point



So. Utah

83



Idaho

67

lead with 10:24 to play.

As the contest headed down the stretch, the Vandals hung around, but they put the Thunderbirds on the free throw line twice in the span of a minute with two technical fouls. The T-Birds took advantage, and increased their lead to double digits.

As the closing seconds ticked off the clock the T-Birds built up to their highest lead of the night, and claimed a 16 point victory at home.

Tevian Jones finished the game as SUU's leading scorer, as he dropped in 30 points. He shot 6-of-11 from three and finished 6-of-6 from the free throw line.

This was the second contest this season that Jones has hit the 30 point threshold.

John Knight III was the second leading scorer on the team, finishing with 17 points on 7-of-11 shooting from the field. He also had five rebounds and three assists.

Both Harrison Butler and Maizen Fausett finished the game with 11 points.

Southern Utah will head out on the road next weekend, as they'll take on the Eagles of Eastern Washington in Cheney. EWU has missed their last two weekends of Big Sky Conference action due to COVID-19 related issues within the program.

Follow the Thunderbirds all season @SUUBasketball on Twitter and Instagram and by liking the Southern Utah Basketball page on Facebook.

**SUU'S IVAN MADUNIC POSTERIZES HIS VANDAL DEFENDER** in the Thunderbird's record-setting win.

# Thunderbird women fall to Vandals in Moscow

by Kyle **BIRNBRAUER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

**MOSCOW, Idaho** — The Southern Utah women's basketball team fell to the Idaho Vandals for the second game in a row Saturday night, dropping the contest by a score of 61-77.



COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

**EVEN WITH SUU'S MADELYN EATON'S POWERFUL PERFORMANCE** (including 5 steals) the Thunderbirds had their hopes of winning vandalized by Idaho.

Madelyn Eaton was the leading scorer for the Thunderbirds with 15 points. She was 7-for-8 from the free throw line and also had five steals on the night. Liz Graves was the only other T-Bird in double digits with 12 points.

Idaho's Gina Marxen led all scorers with 17 points.

It was a wire-to-wire victory for the Vandals as they opened with a three-pointer and never looked back. The Thunderbirds cut it to as close as one in the first quarter, but never were able to take a lead of their own.

The Vandals opened up a 13-point lead by the time halftime came around.

The Thunderbirds were able to outscore Idaho in the third quarter, gaining some ground on an 8-0 run. They went on another run in the fourth quarter, cutting the Vandal lead to just eight points, but Idaho answered with a big run of their own and were able to take home the win.

This week's two-game Big Sky Conference women's basketball series between Southern Utah and Eastern Washington has been canceled due to COVID-19 testing protocols within Eastern Washington's program.

As a result, the games scheduled for Thursday, January 14 and Friday, January 15 in Cedar City will not be played. At this time, Big Sky Conference games that are canceled will not be rescheduled.

The Thunderbirds will aim to continue their season next week as they are scheduled to host Weber State on Thursday January 21. Any future schedule updates will be announced at a later date.

## Southern Utah Athletics pauses attendance at home events

by Bryson **LESTER**

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

**CEDAR CITY** — Southern Utah Athletics has announced a pause on fans attending home events inside the America First Event Center until further notice.

Out of an abundance of caution due to the rise in COVID-19 cases following the holiday season, and to comply with requests from Governor Cox's office, the department has decided to limit attendance at this weekend's home games to just a player's pass list.

Announcements regarding the future plans of the Southern Utah Athletic Department in terms of attendance will be made at a later date.

"We are obviously anxious to get fans back in the stands for home games, but this is the right decision at this time," SUU Director of Athletics Debbie Corum said. "All decisions we make are made with the best interest of our student-athletes, coaches, staff and the entire campus community at heart."

All Southern Utah home games will stream live on PlutoTV and [www.WatchBigSky.com](http://www.WatchBigSky.com), and men's basketball games will be available over the airwaves on KSUB 590 AM.

Track Southern Utah Athletics 24/7 by following @SUUThunderbirds on Twitter and Instagram, and by liking the Southern Utah Athletics page on Facebook.

Considering supporting SUU Athletics? Visit [www.helpsuu.com](http://www.helpsuu.com) to find out how.

## TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

For the first official trivia test of 2021, it's all about a salute to women in sports. Start the year off right...please keep your wagers in your pockets.

1. The Buffalo Bills won its first playoff game in 25 years Jan. 8, but the team is well known for four straight Super Bowl losses. Which team defeated Buffalo twice in the streak?
  - A. Dallas Cowboys
  - B. San Francisco 49ers
  - C. Seattle Seahawks
  - D. Washington Football Team
2. Who was the Chicago Bears' opponent in the 1988 NFC playoff game dubbed "the Fog Bowl?"
  - A. Los Angeles Rams
  - B. Philadelphia Eagles
  - C. Green Bay Packers
  - D. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
3. The Bills were involved in a heartbreaking playoff loss to the Tennessee Titans in 2000 by a play nicknamed the "Music City Miracle." How many laterals were thrown before Kevin Dyson scored the winning touchdown?
  - A. One
  - B. Two
  - C. Three
  - D. Four
4. Which quarterback NOT named John Elway led the Denver Broncos to its only other Super Bowl title in 2016?
  - A. Russell Wilson
  - B. Kirk Cousins
  - C. Alex Smith
  - D. Peyton Manning
5. At which Mountain West school did Colin Kaepernick play his college football?
  - A. UNLV
  - B. San Diego State
  - C. Nevada
  - D. Boise State
6. Among the coaches in this year's NFL playoffs, which one is the youngest?
  - A. Mike Tomlin
  - B. Matt Nagy
  - C. Mike Vrabel
  - D. Sean McVay
7. Among the coaches in this year's NFL playoffs, which one is the oldest?
  - A. Pete Carroll
  - B. Andy Reid
  - C. Ron Rivera
  - D. John Harbaugh
8. Along with the Buffalo Bills, which NFC team has also lost four Super Bowls - although not consecutively?
  - A. New Orleans Saints
  - B. Minnesota Vikings
  - C. Dallas Cowboys
  - D. Chicago Bears
9. The Detroit Lions have never been to a Super Bowl, but how many NFL championships has it won?
  - A. One
  - B. Two
  - C. Three
  - D. Four
10. In what year did the last rematch of a Super Bowl happen?
  - A. 2016
  - B. 2017
  - C. 2018
  - D. 2019
11. Which team was the last to win back-to-back Super Bowls?
  - A. Denver Broncos
  - B. San Francisco 49ers
  - C. New England Patriots
  - D. Miami Dolphins
12. Which NFL team has the longest active NFL playoff drought?
  - A. Arizona Cardinals
  - B. New York Jets
  - C. Jacksonville Jaguars
  - D. Carolina Panthers

### Last Week's Answers

1. A: Houston Comets
2. C: Six. The Utah Starzz were one of the original WNBA franchises and stayed until the 2002 season.
3. D: Bill Laimbeer. Laimbeer led the Detroit Shock to three WNBA titles in 2003, 2006 and 2008.
4. C: Three. Including the Aces, the Seattle Storm and Connecticut Sun are not tied to an NBA city.
5. A: Karrie Webb
6. B: Germany
7. B: Abby Wambach. Wambach is tied with Birgit Prinz of Germany with 14 goals in Women's World Cup play
8. C: Tara VanDerveer
9. D: Phyllis George
10. A: Steffi Graf.
11. C: 15. Among active LPGA golfers, Inbee Park of South Korea has won the most majors with seven.
12. A: Kathrine Switzer. Switzer became the first woman to run the Boston Marathon in 1967.

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## ANIMALS

**ISO LAYING HENS, I'M IN CEDAR CITY AND HAVE THREE** great layers but I also have big eaters too! Merry Christmas! brandilynnwheless@gmail.com

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS, LANDSCAPES, PORTRAITS, WILL** paint to preferences. Call 435-867-0908.

**GENTLEMAN WISHES TO MEET WITH A SINCERE WOMAN** -friendship first. Let's talk and keep social distancing. Winners only. 435-327-8212.

**THANK YOU!!! SANTA'S LITTLE HELPERS FOR THE WONDER-**ful gifts that you gave me and the great dinner that you brought me on Christmas Day. Thank you So Much! The Poet.

**THANKS! THANKS! CEDAR CITY & PAROWAN FOR THE** great light show put on in the park by the Parowan Library. Whoever did it had an eye for beauty. Bill Smith

**2014 FORD EDGE PLUS: 4 DOOR SUV, 18,580 MILES, 3.5L V6,** AWD, Navigation, back-up camera, heated leather seats, 20" premium wheels, roof rack, white, one owner, excellent condition! \$18,400. 435-590-1920.

**PRICE DROP: 57' FORD SKYLINER CONVERT WITH CONTI-**nental Kit. 1965 Pontiac GTO 389 Automatic. Your Choice \$26,500. Call Nick in Beaver. 801-628-7733. No Text.

**SET OF 5 INTERCO SUPER SWAMPER 33X10.5R15LT WITH** 500 miles on them. Sell for 1/2 off at \$750. ATV floor jack, never used: \$100. Creeper, like new: \$35. 435-592-9564.

## FOR SALE

**MELCO BRAVO COMMERCIAL 16 NEEDLE EMBROIDERY MA-**chine + Package "C" + Mighty Hoops + MUCH MORE!!! Machine is BRAND NEW perfect condition. Call for Questions! 435-393-5198

**HONEYCOMB BRAVO THROTTLE FOR FLIGHT SIMULATION,** new in box. \$275. Bought an extra, don't need it. John 435-867-8063.

**WOODBURNING FIREPLACE. BARELY USED. 40" WIDE 36"** High, 20" Deep. All Piping included. \$400. 435-313-3682.

**SETS OF SKI'S, BOOTS, BINDINGS, IN VERY GOOD CONDI-**tion: \$25 each set. Snowboards/Boots: \$15 each. Poles \$5-\$10. Call/Text for pictures 702-468-6704.

**MOTORCYCLE: BMW R1100RT \$1200. NEW ACOUSTIC GUITAR** with strap: \$60. Classic Sidewinder 16' Boat & trailer w/85HP motor: \$1200. Please call/text for pictures 702-468-6704.

## FOR SALE

**FREE PALLETS! CALL 867-1865 EXT. 1 FOR PICK-UP LOCA-**tion.

**FOR SALE: 25' FIBERGLASS EXTENSION LADDER. \$140. 435-**559-0915.

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## FOR SALE

**WOODEN TABLE 36X52 & 5 CHAIRS. TWO SMALL TABLES** 20x20. 2 large crockpots. 602-904-0862.

**ROADMASTER MOUNTAIN BIKE: 26INCH, FULL SIZE, COMBO** design for males or females, front shocks, 21 speeds, excellent condition, very good tires. \$50. 435-383-3099.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**TROY-BILT SNOW THROWER, STORM 2420. IT HAS SIX FOR-**ward gears and two reverse, and an electric start. It has only been used for two seasons. \$500.00 Phone # 9198300151

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## MISCELLANEOUS

### GENTLEMAN WISHES TO MEET WITH A SINCERE WOMAN

—friendship first. Let's talk and keep social distancing. Winners only. 435-327-8212.

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## REAL ESTATE

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**POLARIS 1991 4 WHEEL DRIVE. GOOD SHAPE. NEEDS** Brakes Fixed. \$250. Snow Plow approx. 4' long hooks to front. Good Condition. \$80. 213-805-1055.

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**CARING COMPANION SERVICES: PROVIDES CARE AND COMPANIONSHIP** for seniors in need, including transportation, shopping, meal preparation, and medication reminders. References available. Call: Linda Peterson (435) 233-6802.

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## LEGAL NOTICES

### THE STATE OF UTAH TO ALL UNKNOWN DEFENDANTS:

An action has been filed in the Fifth Judicial District Court in and for Iron County, Utah, which seeks, among other things, to quiet title to certain real property and improvements located in Iron County, Utah, Serial No. C-0845-0001-0000, more particularly described as follows:

COMMENCING AT THE EAST QUARTER CORNER OF SECTION 9, TOWNSHIP 34 SOUTH, RANGE 9 WEST, SALT LAKE BASE AND MERIDIAN, AND RUNNING THENCE SOUTH 40 RODS, THENCE WEST 80 RODS, THENCE NORTH 40 RODS, THENCE EAST 80 RODS TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION LYING WITHIN THE EXISTING COUNTY ROAD.

SUBJECT TO A RIGHT OF WAY OVER THE WEST 30 FEET OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED PROPERTY FOR THE PURPOSE OF A ROADWAY.

SUBJECT TO A PIPELINE RIGHT OF WAY, IN FAVOR OF THE GRANTORS, FROM THE PROPOSED WELL SITE SOUTH TO THE SOUTH PROPERTY LINE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF STOCKWATERING IN THE MONTHS OF MARCH THROUGH MAY OF EACH YEAR.

SITUATE IN IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH.

(THE "Property").

The Verified Complaint is on file with the Court and is by this reference incorporated as though fully set forth herein. If you claim any estate, right, title, lien, lease, encumbrance, or other interest of any type or nature whatsoever in, on, or to the above-identified Property, you are hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to the Verified Complaint, Case No. 200500190, with the Clerk of the Fifth Judicial District Court in and for Iron County, Utah, 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT 84720, and to serve upon or mail to Jennifer E. Decker, of Fabian VanCott, 215 South State, Suite 1200, Salt Lake City, Utah 84111, Attorneys for Plaintiff, a copy of said answer within twenty-one (21) days after the date of publication of this summons by publication. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Verified Complaint. This summons by publication is published by authority of the order of the Fifth Judicial District Court in and for Iron County, Utah.

DATED this 28th day of December, 2020.

FABIAN VANCOTT

/s/ Jennifer E. Decker  
Jennifer E. Decker  
Attorneys for Plaintiff

**Published January 6, 13 & 20, 2021**  
**Iron County Today • ICT #0348**

### SUMMONS

Westwood, Law, P.C., J. David Westwood, Counsel for Plaintiff, 444 S. Main Street, Suite C-8, Cedar City, Utah 84720, Telephone (435) 267-2145, david@westwoodlawfirm.com In the Fifth Judicial District Court in and for Iron County, State of Utah, Case No. 200500164, Judge Matthew L. Bell. Gretchen Merrill, Plaintiff vs. Henry C. Koch, Jr. and all persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the property rights described in the Verified Complaint which are adverse to Plaintiff's title, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title thereto. You are summoned and required to answer the Verified Complaint filed with the court in the above matter. Within 21 days after service of this summons you must file your written answer with the clerk of the court at the following address: Iron County Courthouse, 40 N. 100 E., Cedar City, Utah 84720, and you must mail or deliver a copy of the Answer to Plaintiff's attorney at the address listed above. If you fail to do so judgment by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Verified Complaint. The subject matter of this Verified Complaint is to quiet title to real property. The Complaint is on file with the clerk of the court.

**Published December 30, 2020, January 6 & 13, 2021**  
**Iron County Today • ICT #0347**

### ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Lorraine Louise Boyter

Deceased Probate No. 203500103

David E. Boyter, whose address is 4530 N Mule Train Dr, Enoch UT 84721, has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-entitled estate. Creditors of the estate are hereby notified to: (1) deliver or mail their written claims to the personal representative at the address above; (2) deliver or mail their written claims to the Personal Representative's attorney of record, Timothy P. Daniels, at the following address: 51 East 400 North Ste 1, Cedar City, UT 84721, or (3) file their written claims with the Clerk of the District Court in Iron County, or otherwise present their claims as required by Utah law within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication: January 13, 2021.

Timothy P. Daniels (10297)  
Timothy P. Daniels, PC  
51 East 400 North Ste 1  
Cedar City UT 84721  
Ph: (435) 592-1235

**Published January 13, 20 & 27, 2021**  
**Iron County Today • ICT #0349**

### PUBLIC NOTICE

The Cedar City Police Department announces the disposal of found and unclaimed property in accordance with UCA 77-24a-5 and UCA 45-1-101. The Cedar City Police department has in its possession: mountain style, BMX, road and children's bicycles; scooters and hoverboards; hand/power tools and tool boxes; luggage and bags w/personal property; MP3 style players, video games, computers, and other electronics and computing devices; cell phones; keys; jewelry, coins and currency; home, sports and other collectibles; shoes, clothing and bedding; wallets, purses, backpacks; sporting, golf, skiing and camping equipment; firearms, holsters, gun cases and knives; strollers; camera equipment. All unclaimed found property or other unclaimed property will be disposed of in accordance to state law and city policy after February 25, 2021.

**Published January 13, 20 & 27, 2021**  
**Iron County Today • ICT #0350**

# VISIT US ONLINE:

## IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

# CROWS

**Do you know your crows?** People haven't always been kind to crows. Farmers put up scarecrows to keep the birds out of their fields and gardens. Some people just don't like them.

Crows are intelligent birds. They also eat a lot of pests that can damage crops. But farmers know that one of the favorite foods these birds enjoy is corn!

In the past, some people have tried to get rid of crows in a number of ways – even exploding dynamite where large numbers of the birds roost. But despite it all, crows have thrived and now live almost everywhere in North America.



## What do you call a group of crows?

The letters along the correct path over the cornfield spell the answer!



### Crows Hold 'Funerals'

Crows are famous for holding "funerals" when one of their kind has died. Crows will keep watch over a fallen bird, sometimes for many days. Scientists wonder if they feel sad or if they might be trying to figure out how the crow died so they can learn from it.



A group of crows is called:

U \_ \_ R  
\_ \_ F \_  
\_ \_ O \_



This crow removed some words from the story. Can you replace them?

**GIFTS SHINY FOOD RECEIVED**

When Gabi was four years old, she dropped some \_\_\_\_\_ on the ground. Quickly, a crow flew in and took off with it. Gabi then started feeding the crows in her neighborhood by leaving out dry dog food bits.

Shortly after she started the daily feeding routine, little \_\_\_\_\_ started getting left on the food platform. Over time, Gabi has \_\_\_\_\_ nearly 100 little trinkets.

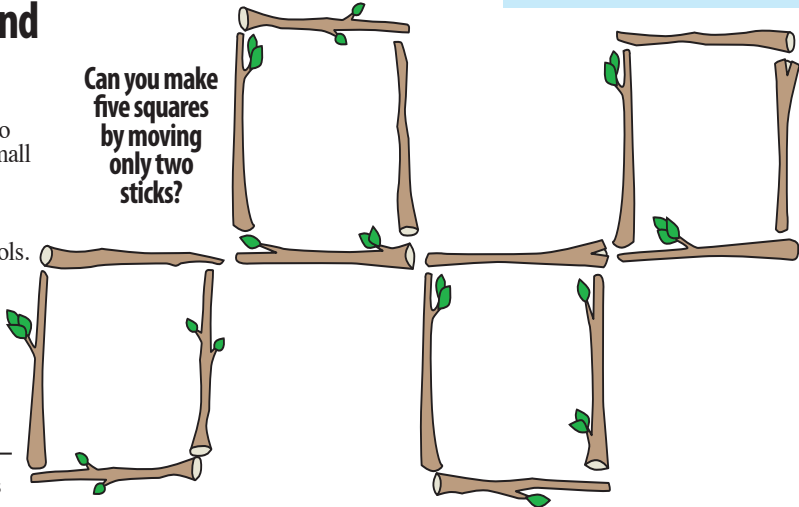
The crows have brought her buttons, a LEGO piece, charms, stones – most of the gifts are \_\_\_\_\_ things they can carry in their beaks. One time she got a little piece of \_\_\_\_\_ with the word, "best" on it. Was there another piece with the word "friend" on it? Gabi likes to think so.

## Crows Use and Make Tools

Crows have been found using sticks to get insects out of small cracks and holes.

New Caledonian crows also make tools. They have been seen pulling the leaves off a stick and creating little hook-shaped tools from twigs, leaves and thorns.

Can you make five squares by moving only two sticks?



Stumped? Answer at: [kidscoop.com/answers](http://kidscoop.com/answers)

## Extra! Extra! Up in the Air

Look through the newspaper to find:

- 3 things that fly
- 3 words that describe crows
- 3 items crows might steal
- 3 places where crows are found

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.

## Kid Scoop Puzzler

### Crows Can Solve Puzzles

Scientists have found that crows can solve puzzles that have up to eight steps. Can you solve this puzzle?

Circle the numbers that add up to 8. Put a box around the numbers that add up to 10. The numbers must be next to each other or above and below each other like this:

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

Standards Link: Math: Solve logic puzzles.

## Double Double Word Search

- DYNAMITE
- MAGPIES
- THRIVED
- INSECTS
- RAVENS
- THORNS
- CROWS
- TWIGS
- TOOLS
- NESTS
- ROOST
- CLOSE
- STICK
- HOOK
- RID

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



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

## FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

### Tools We Use

Look through the newspaper for examples of three or more tools that people use at work. Discuss what life would be like without those tools.

Standards Link: Use the newspaper to locate information.

## Write On!

### Amazing Woman

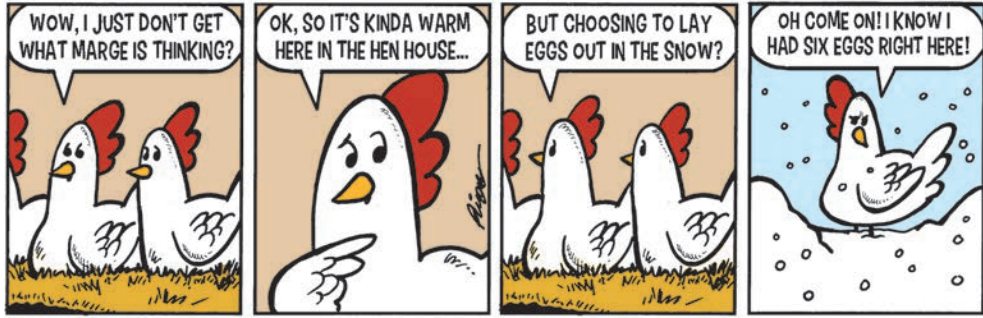
Send your story to:

Who is the woman you most admire? Explain why.

Deadline: February 7 Published: Week of Mar. 7  
Please include your school and grade.

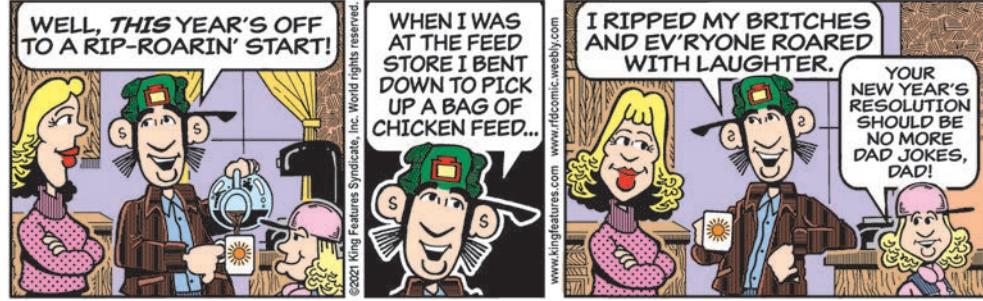
# Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



# R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



# The Spats

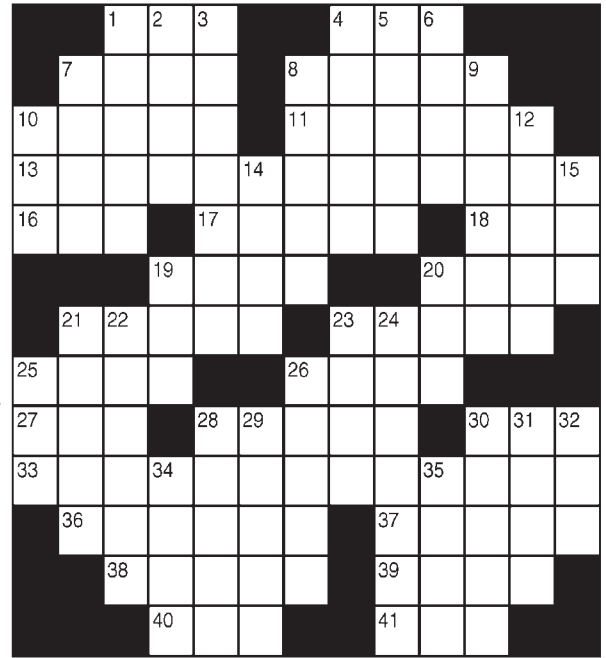
by Jeff Pickering



# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Opening
- 4 Cartoon frame
- 7 Vend
- 8 "Dallas" matriarch
- 10 Sleep problem
- 11 Court hammers
- 13 1998 Bruce Willis thriller
- 16 Shock partner
- 17 Hoodwinks
- 18 Water tester
- 19 Gum flavor
- 20 Roll call reply
- 21 Fry lightly
- 23 Belted area
- 25 Cooking fat
- 26 Uttered



- 27 Chemical suffix
- 28 Up and about
- 30 Quilters' get-together
- 33 Wimbledon champ of 2008
- 36 Wife of Jacob
- 37 Edition
- 38 Nodded off
- 39 D.C. baseball team
- 40 Picnic crasher

- 41 Ram's mate
- land
- 26 Long-legged shorebird
- 9 Upper crust
- 10 Docs' org.
- 12 Bull's sound
- 14 Ancient letter
- 15 "My word!"
- 19 Wet dirt
- 20 Secreted
- 21 Less loony
- 22 Sports venues
- 23 Banshee's cry
- 24 Delta, for one
- 25 Actress Tyler
- 28 Wan
- 29 Used a broom
- 30 Butter up the turkey
- 31 Flightless birds
- 32 Compass pt.
- 34 Bruins' sch.
- 35 Caesar's "vidi"

## DOWN

- 1 Category
- 2 Sir Guinness
- 3 Enthusiastic approval
- 4 County of Ireland
- 5 Graceland
- 6 Fibs
- 7 Gush
- 8 Pharaoh's

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

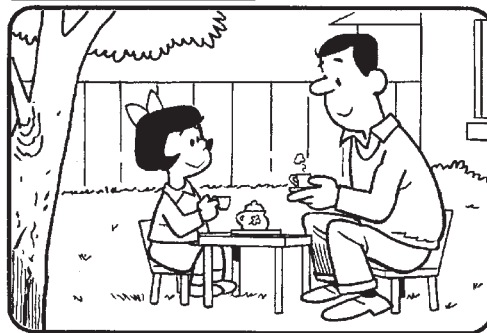
## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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

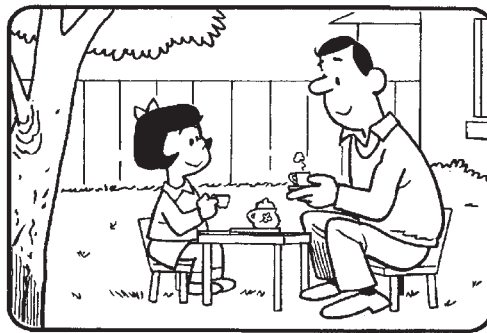
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# HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Bow is smaller. 2. Skirt is shorter. 3. Table leg is missing. 4. Teapot is moved. 5. Hair is different. 6. Cuffs are missing.

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

Answer

## Weekly SUDOKU


Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

## King Crossword

- 1. Sidney Potter, in 1964; 2. Eight; 3. White blood cells; 4. Blossom, Buttercup and Bubbles; 5. Alessandro Volta; 6. Algeria; 7. Radiation; 8. A clock; 9. Pomegranates; 10. A kid

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# Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Who was the first African American to win the Academy Award for Best Actor?
2. ASTRONOMY: How many phases does the Moon go through each month?
3. MEDICAL: What are leukocytes?
4. TELEVISION: What are the names of the three animated "Powerpuff Girls"?
5. INVENTIONS: Who is credited with inventing the first battery?
6. GEOGRAPHY: What is the largest country in Africa in land area?
7. MEASUREMENTS: What does a Geiger counter measure?
8. LITERATURE: What item did the crocodile swallow in "Peter Pan"?
9. FOOD & DRINK: What is grenadine made from?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a baby goat called?



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