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THE
DAVIS

Clipper



State Champs!

STORY IN SPORTS

Bountiful withdraws from UAMPS project

by Tom HARALDSEN

THARALDSEN@DAVISCLIPPER.COM

BOUNTIFUL — After several years of involvement in the Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems (UAMPS) Carbon Free Power Project (CFPP), the city council voted Tuesday night to formally withdraw from participation. The decision came just four days before a final “off ramp” deadline that allowed participating cities to stay in or withdraw from the project, which is aimed at building a small scale 720 MW nuclear reactor in Idaho. Bountiful would have been obligated to remain under contract for at least another year.

The city’s move wasn’t a surprise, given the fact that several other municipalities involved with the project have recently withdrawn as well, including Murray and Kaysville. Concerns over increased costs and uncertainty over the unproven small module nuclear reactor technology has diminished the project’s appeal. Heber is also considering its options about staying committed to the project. Officials in Idaho Falls, where the plant would be built, recently cut the city’s commitment to the project in half.

“Bountiful still needs a long-term power supply,” said Allen Johnson, director of the city’s light and power department. “I still think this concept has a lot of promise. But the JUMP program (Joint Use Module Project) has not materialized and has been disbanded. The Bountiful Power Commission feels we should drop out.”

Council heard last month from the Utah Taxpayers Association, a group adamantly opposed to municipal financial involvement in the CFPP. At that time, UTA vice president Rusty Cannon said the project was only 30 percent subscribed – meaning only 30 percent of its potential generating power was set to be purchased and used by member cities. Prior to Bountiful’s decision, that had dropped to less than 20 percent of its potential 720 MW projected production. UAMPS had set its initial member subscription threshold at 150 MW in order to continue.

“Based on evidence and calculations done by UTA, this plan provides a bleak picture of the massive high-risk commitments these cities will need to make long into the future,” Cannon said. “The proposal carries the likely potential for delays and enormous cost overruns on unproven technology that continues to be less and less cost competitive than other clean energy alternatives.”

“Someone may still build it, and we might have a chance to jump back in on it in the future,” Johnson said. “But new resources must also be affordable for Bountiful’s rate payers, and the financial risk to the city may be too great at this time.”

Councilmembers voted unanimously to pass a resolution authorizing withdrawal from the project, and Mayor Randy Lewis will sign a formal notice of withdrawal to be sent to UAMPS.

“...the financial risk to the city may be too great at this time.”

» Allen Johnson, light and power department director



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Open space is in high-demand, but is becoming harder to find and more important to retain. Once it is gone, it’s gone.



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A yes vote will allow the city to fund the trails master plan, **which will improve and expand existing trail assets.**

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THE FISHER'S HOME WAS ONE OF THREE THAT BURNED during the Gun Range Fire in 2019.

COURTESY PHOTOS

Family rebuilds after fire

by Becky GINOS

BGINOS@DAVISCLIPPER.COM

BOUNTIFUL — Dan and Cherilyn Fisher were watching TV late on Aug. 30, 2019 when Dan looked out the window and saw that the mountain behind their home was on fire.

“The whole window was bright orange,” said Cherilyn. “There were 50 feet flames with no end. We basically ran out with the clothes on our backs.”

The Fisher’s home was one of three that burned in the Gun Range Fire on the Bountiful hillside.

Cherilyn said they sat at Lindquist

Mortuary and watched their house burn down to ashes. “No dishes, no books, our home of 17 years was a pit of ashes. It was absolutely surreal. You can’t believe what was once your sanctuary is gone.”

She had been an artist and art teacher at Lamplight Art Gallery that had closed shortly before the fire. “I’d just moved all my art and art supplies into my garage,”

Cherilyn said. “I’d already had my job shutdown, then I lost all of that. We were literally baptized by fire. You’re just in shock.”

The home was insured but the contents were not, she said. “It takes time to process the reality.”

Their church offered them six possible locations where they could stay. “We stayed at a refuge house in our stake for 10 months,” said Cherilyn.

Now a year later the Fishers are starting over in a new house on the same lot where their home burned. “Clark Ivory of Ivory Homes approached his senior architect Kirt Harmon who offered to build it at cost,” she said. “We picked out one of their plans that would work on the lot. When your house is gone it’s hard to visualize it. It’s been an amazing journey picking out paint and cupboards.”

It was hard when they first moved back, Cherilyn said. “You have PTSD. I can’t put my head on the pillow without wondering if it will burn in the night. The loss was so horrific I no longer feel that safety and security.”

After their experience, she encourages others to be prepared. “Have some potable water, something you can carry with you,” said Cherilyn. “The night of the fire I was just so thirsty. Get an overnight bag with a change of clothes, tooth brush and a bar of soap.”

She said they couldn’t have gotten through this without the support of the community. “So many people donated food, meals, blankets and money. I want to thank every single person. Some we knew and some we didn’t know. A tsunami of love washed over us and sustained us.”



DAN AND CHERILYN FISHER BUILT A NEW HOME on the same lot where their old one burned.



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Clipper Publishing Co., Inc.
Circulation Dept.

801-295-2251 ext 119 or 120

Volume 128 Number 10
Friday, October 30, 2020

THE DAVIS CLIPPER
(ISSN 1061-1223) is published
once weekly, on Friday, for \$35
per year by Clipper Publishing
Co., 1370 South 500 West, Btfl,
UT 84010-8141. Periodicals
Postage Paid at Bountiful, UT
and at additional mailing offi-
ces. POSTMASTER: Send address
changes to The Davis Clipper,
Circulation Dept., P.O. Box No.
267, Bountiful, UT 84011-0267.

1370 S 500 W
Bountiful, UT 84010
Ph: 801-295-2251

ON THE COVER:

Davis High's Annie Haycock is mobbed by teammates after she scored the Golden Goal that gave the Darts the 6A state girls' soccer championship.

OPINION

Falling Apart

Well, 2020 finally broke me. I'm overwhelmed, worried about COVID, stressed about the election, climate change, immigration and poverty, and disillusioned to learn Ellen DeGeneres is an actress. It feels like someone shook Pandora's Box 2.0 like a maraca, releasing sadness, greed and hubris.

I started this column dozens of times, but it feels like my funny is numb. I'd begin writing but devolve into an angry rant where I'm pounding the keyboard like a furious Elton John. I've gone feral.

During yoga, I asked my students for advice on how to find my funny. They suggested sharing recipes for

Doomsday Survival beverages like Meltdown Mimosas and Disaster Daquiris. I'm afraid if I start researching drinks, I'd sober up around Groundhog Day. (If there is a Groundhog Day in 2021.)

I've run through a gamut of feelings, enough emotions to create a second or third generation of Snow White's Seven Dwarfs. I start each day with Hangry then work my way through Weepy, Lonely, Screamy, Worry, Panic and Gloomy. My husband never knows which Peri he'll bump into when we pass in the hall. It makes everyday discussions a bit wobbly.

Hubbie: What sounds good for dinner?

Me: We're on a spinning planet, slowly moving toward the sun where we'll be consumed like a fly in a bug zapper.

Hubbie: So ... enchiladas?

Americans are resilient, right? We've been through tough times, right? We'll come together and make the best decisions for our country ... oh, who am I kidding?

I've started screaming at the moon every night like some kind of demon weredog. I'm sure my neighbors are terrified. (Sidenote: I hope someone who's been living in a

bunker since Y2K finally emerged this year to see if it's safe to come out. Joke's on them.)

My meditation practice has become a slow descent into madness. But then.

I zoom in close and watch my grandkids teach a disinterested dog to roll over. I see myriad kindnesses in my life like chocolate, warm blankets and Disaster Daquiris. I zoom out and witness this beautiful world with its billions of people just doing the best they can. Compassion is abundant.

I talk to the trees (literally). I smell pumpkin spice (everywhere). I hike through gorgeous canyons, watching

leaves release their grip on branches and freefall to the ground. The stillness settles my thoughts.

I don't know if you'll read this before or after the election. I don't know if we're facing martial law, a presidential coup or (finally) an alien invasion. But I know optimism feels better than despair.

We can continue to Catastrophe Scroll through vile social media posts, created by friendless trolls with no sense of humor and a serious case of ringworm, or we can turn off our phones and relearn what "community" means.

One day soon, we'll have to acknowledge the friendships we've lost, the unnecessary arguments we waged and the times we refused to back down. It will be a political hangover of epic proportions, especially if you've been drinking Calamity Cosmopolitans.

Those who follow my social media platforms know where I stand politically, and it's easy to look at the rage in the world and point fingers at The Other Side.

I can stop the blame game, but I won't stop calling for equality, justice and inclusion in places it doesn't exist. We must remember that Hope remained in Pandora's Box. It's our job to nurture it.



Life & LAUGHTER

by Peri KINDER

COLUMNIST

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"Don't confuse poor decision-making with destiny. Own your mistakes, It's okay - we all make them. Learn from them so they can empower you!"

» Steve Maraboli

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FRIDAY

Sunny

64°/39°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSE 8-12



SATURDAY

Mostly Sunny

65°/40°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 8-12



SUNDAY

Sun and Clouds

66°/41°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NE 8-12



MONDAY

Mostly Sunny

65°/42°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NNE 8-12



TUESDAY

Sunny

64°/42°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SE 5-10



WEDNESDAY

Partly Cloudy

62°/40°

PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: WNW 8-12



THURSDAY

Sunny

61°/39°

PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NNW 8-12



OPINION

What will things be like after the pandemic ends?

The opinions stated in this article are solely those of the author and not of The Davis Clipper.

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

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



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY
COLUMNIST

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

WORKING REMOTELY – The jury is still out on this. Most people have told me that they miss working with their colleagues in an office setting, and business owners are reporting mixed results on the efficiency of employees working from home. I expect more owners and managers will be more likely in the future to allow remote work based on circumstances and requests, but as social animals the return to the office will be welcomed by most. Remote work has its place, but it is

dangerous for people with addictive and anti-social behaviors.

TRAVEL AND MOVE FROM CITIES – The move from crowded urban areas to more spacious suburban surroundings may continue for a short time, especially if employers allow remote offices. However, if urban rents continue to decrease, I wouldn't be surprised if there is a gradual move back to cities based on job opportunities and lifestyle (restaurants, concerts, art, etc.). As for travel, there is a pent-up demand that could explode as comfort levels increase. Two travel options that will take some

time to bounce back: convention travel and large ship cruising. Other travel will be brisk, especially if people are convinced that airline travel is being handled safely.

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

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

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

To the Editor

Dear Editor:

Not wearing a mask is the new suicide, especially for depressed and fatalist people who don't care about tomorrow. It is also the new racism, because minority people are hit hardest by the spread.

Not wearing a mask is a new gang sign to show-off what gang-party one belongs to.

Finally, it is the latest way to dishonor parents and grandparents, since our elders are put under dire threat by this callous behavior.

Kimball Shinkoskey

Dear Editor:

I recently visited my parents in their Davis County neighborhood, and my 5-year-old son was with me. He saw a house in his grandparent's neighborhood with two tall banners adorning the portico.

One spelled TRUMP, vertically, and the other, PENCE. My son, who is enamored with Halloween decorations, asked what they said, thinking it was something "creeps" as he would say. When I told him, he was silent for a minute then said, "Dad, I care about Donald Trump, but I don't like the things he chooses to do." I was shocked because I've not spoken to him about the particulars of the election. He's five! I'm not sure where those thoughts came from, but he reminded me that what his intuition is telling him about caring for others, even if we don't like their actions or what they say, is a hallmark of civility and decency that we adults have strayed from these last four years. Let's get back to that, and vote for someone who models it a little better than Trump. After all, we don't want to be creeps.

Joseph Peterson

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Support group helps teachers cope

by Becky GINOS

BGINOS@DAVISCLIPPER.COM

FARMINGTON — Teaching during a pandemic has been difficult, as teachers have taken on new roles both in the classroom and virtually. To help with those challenges, the Student & Family Resources Department is holding a weekly support group for teachers.

“We wanted to make sure teachers feel supported and to be able to support each other,” said Matt Merback, Safe School Clinical Team coordinator. “This is a platform for them to do that. It’s been meaningful to me to see the relatability that took us places I wouldn’t have expected going into.”

The sharing of that has been powerful, he said. “It helps to know people are in your corner and have your back – that’s huge.”

The group meets weekly online using Microsoft Teams. “They’re so busy and their time demands are critical,” Merback said. “It’s been pretty well attended and consistent so that’s good.”



GETTY IMAGES

Therapists with different backgrounds facilitate the group. “There is an Integrative Education Therapist (IET) and the Safe School Clinical Team,” he said. “A therapist directed topic might be the focus of the group and we’ll head in that direction or it might change to what’s happening now.”

Merback said they want to help teachers set boundaries. “It can be illustrated with a basketball game and there are boundary lines you

can’t cross. You have to stop and reset. We want to help teachers set appropriate time management boundaries. That’s a big theme with the group as well.”

Teachers are super resilient and strong, he said. “Griping and complaining happens but the overriding sense is they work with good people who are supportive and no one is an island.”

What teachers are going through is such a process, said Merback.

“What makes sense today may not tomorrow so they have to roll with that, but a lot of teachers are not built that way. We’re trying to get to that and help them cope.”

Merback said the district practices things like mindfulness. “We do a lot of that. We have to practice social, emotional learning as adults in order to teach children that.”

Teachers can also receive individual counseling for up to eight weeks through the benefitted teachers employee assistance program, he said. “So that’s awesome.”

So far the feedback has been good, said Merback. “It’s hard for teachers to carve out 45 minutes a week to meet but the sense I get is that it is helpful. Just knowing someone is in your corner is so critical for emotional management.”

Merback said they’ll look at the program after six to eight weeks and decide whether to revamp it and possibly do something next semester. “It could be useful for more teachers. It’s available to them during contract hours. There are people who are going through a lot of the same stuff.”

CHRIS STEWART

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PAID FOR BY FRIENDS FOR CHRIS STEWART

Library system welcomes new director

by Becky GINOS

BGINOS@DAVISCLIPPER.COM

FARMINGTON — After serving many years in a variety of roles, Josh Johnson will take over as director of the Davis County Library system Dec. 1. Johnson replaces Chris Sanford who is retiring.

“She’s done so much for the library, it’s been fun to learn from her,” said Johnson. “I love the library and I think Davis County is one of the best places ever.”

Johnson grew up just five blocks away from the South Branch Library and went there on Saturday mornings, he said. “While my friends were playing I was at the library. It’s a pattern I’ve followed throughout my life.”

He worked at the library through high school and in 2002 became a clerk at Farmington

Headquarters. “Then I moved up in the organization and held most of the positions,” said Johnson. “I enjoyed being the children’s librarian and then I left for a couple of years to get a degree. When I finished that I was hired as a children’s librarian.”

Johnson became a branch manager and in 2016 a Deputy Director. “It’s been fun to have my hand in things,” he said. “We have a project going with the North Branch being built. I’ll be in charge of making sure that happens.”

Public service is very important, said Johnson. “We want to give the best service we can provide to enhance the customer’s experience here at the library, especially right now during COVID. We’re following the guidelines of the county and

want to be good stewards of what the public has trusted us with.”

Libraries are a really unique organization in the community, he said. “There are so many different options that we didn’t have 20 years ago. From books on CD to downloadables, we offer things for patrons to better themselves and change their view of the world. We offer people the opportunity to enrich their lives.”

COVID has been a game changer, said Johnson. “We’ve had to look

at the best way to serve people who don’t feel comfortable to visit physically. We’ve made some tech updates where people can create their own story time at home. I anticipate more services patrons can do from home or use here.”

It’s important to be flexible, he said. “That’s a goal of mine to provide flexibility to

let people have the opportunity to use things at home or the library. We’ll continue to develop that.”

Johnson said one thing that remains constant is the high caliber of employees. “I can’t think of anyone who doesn’t have the public at heart. The work we do is so collaborative – it’s really a group effort. It’s rewarding to see all these people come together with a shared goal.”

He hopes to build on what has already happened. “I’m just grateful to be a part of this organization in Davis County,” he said. “I’ve been mentored along the way so I look forward to give back as much as I’ve gotten. We have some of the finest patrons and the public has been so supportive. What more could you ask for?”



JOSH JOHNSON

COURTESY

Teacher arrested in undercover operation

LAYTON — A Roy High School teacher was arrested last week for allegedly arranging to meet a 13-year-old child for sex during an undercover operation with a Layton Police detective and the FBI Child Exploitation Task Force.

Brady Allen, 30, was booked into the Davis County Jail for enticement of a minor and attempted exploitation of a minor.

Beginning in August 2020, the Layton detective, portraying himself as a 13-year-old child, was contacted by an individual later identified as Allen. According to police, Allen allegedly engaged in highly sexual conversation, asked for nude images and arranged to meet the child for sex and drove to the meeting location.

Allen was arrested on Oct. 21, 2020 and admitted to being the person who was communicating with the child (detective), police said. Through the investigation, detectives learned that Allen was a teacher at Roy High School. The school administration was notified of his arrest.



BRADY ALLEN

Layton man charged with sexual abuse

FARMINGTON — A Layton man was charged last week with sexually abusing two girls 20 years ago.

William Craig Mitchell, 71, was charged in 2nd District Court with forcible sexual abuse and three counts of sexual abuse of a child.

Mitchell is accused of allegedly touching two neighbor girls inappropriately on several occasions between 1999 and 2000. The girls were 11 years old at the time. The incident was first reported by one girl in 2017, charging documents state.

Man threatens mother with a hammer

FARMINGTON — Police arrested a man last week that allegedly threatened his mother with a hammer and demanded money.

Conner Cutler, 23, was booked into the Davis County Jail on suspicion of second-degree felony robbery and misdemeanor charges of threat of violence, criminal mischief and interfering with an officer.

According to the probable cause statement, the woman called police and told them her son was “having a mental crisis.” She said Cutler allegedly came into her home with a hammer and demanded money from her or his father. The woman said she contacted his father and when he arrived he gave Cutler money. Cutler allegedly argued with his father and threw a pan at a wall.

Cutler allegedly admitted to police that he had a hammer and demanded money. When officers tried to arrest Cutler for robbery, he resisted. Officers had to pin him against a countertop in order to handcuff him and had to force him into the patrol car. Police said Cutler was screaming and asking for officers to shoot him, the affidavit said.



CONNER CUTLER



WINTER PARKING STARTS IN BOUNTIFUL THIS WEEKEND ON SUNDAY, NOV. 1. Vehicles or trailers are not allowed to park on any street between the hours of 2 a.m. and 6 a.m. during the months of November, December, January, February, and March. It is also unlawful to park on the street during a storm, when snow is predicted and 12 hours after a storm.

GETTY IMAGES

THE DAVIS **Clipper**

BEST OF DAVIS

READERS BALLOT FOR 2020

The Davis Clipper wants to know **YOUR** favorite places to go in Davis County. So we're sponsoring our 5th **BEST OF DAVIS** readers contest. Look over these categories and vote for your favorites in **EACH** category. Instructions for voting are listed below. Voting ends on November 6, 2020, and winners will be announced in a special section of the Clipper on November 20.

RULES

Vote for your favorite in as many of these categories as you like. Keep it local—**no national chains**. The Davis Clipper will make the final call on winners. Mail your ballot to Davis Clipper c/o Tom Haraldsen, 1370 South 500 West, Bountiful, UT 84010, or you can scan and send your ballot via email to tharaldsen@davisclipper.com.

We'll announce our winners in a special section on November 20. Enter today. We're waiting to hear from you!

FOOD AND DRINK

Best bakery

Best breakfast place

Best Chinese/Asian

Best Italian

Best Mexican

Best BBQ

Best burger

Best pizza

Best salads

Best sandwiches

Best soups

Best combo meal deal

RECREATION/ENTERTAINMENT

Best gym

Best golf course

Best community theater

SERVICES

Best carpet cleaning service

Best plumber

Best HVAC service

Best auto maintenance/repair shop

Best bank or credit union

Best computer tech/repair

Best massage

Best flower shop

Best insurance agency

Best hair salon/barber

Best grocery store

Best nursery/garden center

MEDICAL

Best chiropractor

Best dentist/dental practice

Best family doctor

Best medical clinic

Best pharmacy

Best physical therapy practice

Best orthodontist

Best Hospital



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U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY R. NIAL BRADSHAW

USAF pilot hits record 1,000 flying hours

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — Lt. Col. Jared “Vic” Santos reached an important milestone last week in the F-35A Lightning II during a training sortie over the Utah Test and Training Range. Santos became the first Air Force F-35 pilot to reach 1,000 flying hours.

“This is an accomplishment for Vic, for us as a wing, and for the Air Force,” Col. Steven Behmer, 388th Fighter Wing commander said in a statement. “A relatively short time ago, the Air Force was standing this program up. Now we’ve got our first 1,000-hour-pilot. Pilots like Vic are able to pass that experience on to younger pilots in the F-35 community. They are really going to get the best out of this jet, which is already very capable and continuing to improve.”

A former F-15 pilot and F-18 pilot, Santos began flying the F-35 at Eglin AFB and has been assigned to the 388th Fighter Wing for two years. Currently, he serves as the wing special projects manager overseeing COVID-19 response and planning, as well as reorganization efforts, according to a release.

Santos knew he wanted to serve in the military like his father, uncle and grandfather who served in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, but they convinced him to join the Air Force.

“My dad let me use some of the money he had saved for college to get my private pilot’s license during my senior year of high school,” said Santos. “After a couple flights in a Cessna 172, I had caught the flying bug and was hooked.”

After graduating from the Air Force Academy in 2000 he had two assignments in the F-15 C and then flew the F/A-18 during an exchange program with the U.S. Marine Corps before transitioning to the F-35A, the release said.

“Hitting 1,000 hours doesn’t mean I’m special,” said Santos. “It just means I’m old. One of the most exciting things about watching the F-35 community develop over the past eight years has been, not only the advances in the aircraft, but seeing younger pilots fresh out of pilot training getting to fly it. I’m excited to watch how they mature the Panther into the future.”

bginos@davisclipper.com

90-year-old Centerville man enjoys birthday skydive

by Ashley Young **MOORE**

FOR THE DAVIS CLIPPER

Dewain Jenkins, a local business owner and long-time resident of Centerville, didn’t have a long list of unfinished goals. As a father of six, he had already married the love of his life, fought for his country, served for his church, built his own house, started his own business, flown his own plane, ran countless marathons, and traveled the world. So when Dewain’s 90th birthday rolled around, he only asked for one thing – to have “Jump #52” officially entered into his skydive logbook.

After surviving a stroke two years ago, Dewain pushed himself hard during rehabilitation, determined to build his leg strength back up so that he could skydive again. His years of hard work finally paid off, and the amazing people at Skydive Utah helped to turn Dewain’s 90th birthday wish into reality, welcoming his adventurous spirit and providing a few extra accommodations so that he could have a safe jump. It was at Skydive Utah that Dewain met his tandem jump instructor Chris, who smilingly declared that Dewain was going to be the oldest person he had ever jumped with.

Together, the two men strapped on their harnesses, carefully reviewed their jump plan, and then made their way down the tarmac to an awaiting plane full of young thrill-seekers who could be heard enthusiastically cheering Dewain on. Twenty-one minutes later, a blue parachute appeared in the sky and Dewain’s anxious family watched as he sailed toward the runway, nailing his landing in a triumphant cloud of dust.

Back on the ground, Dewain happily recounted his experience, saying, “It has been several years since my last jump and I didn’t know if I would ever be able to do it again. Being up there in the air today was truly a blessing – it was so much fun to take a break from my usual



DEWAIN JENKINS AND HIS TEAM FROM SKYDIVE UTAH before, and during, his 52nd skydive for his 90th birthday.



COURTESY PHOTOS

job as Sidewalk Supervisor. I think this has been my best birthday yet – although who knows what next year will bring!”

With a youthful twinkle in his eye, he then added, “I recommend this to anyone wanting to spice up their life. Once you skydive, your life will never be the same!”

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A resource for grandparents raising grandchildren

by Peri **KINDER**

THE DAVIS CLIPPER

Being a grandparent is supposed to be fun. But sometimes circumstances change, and grandparents suddenly become full-time caregivers to their grandchildren.

In Davis County, 6,000 children are being raised by a family member who is not one of their parents. Drug use is the main cause for these situations, but mental illness, the death of a parent, poverty and incarceration also add to those numbers.

The Grandfamilies and Kinship Care program, run through the Children's Service Society of Utah, addresses this hardship by providing support, education and services for family members faced with raising a grandchild, niece or nephew, or sibling.

"We recognized a need in the community, where grandparents, aunts and uncles had to take on the care of raising a child," said Bacall Hincks, Grandfamilies program director. "If you're 60 and your grandchild is an infant and in your care, you'll be 80 when the child graduates from high school. These are situations grandparents have to navigate."

Grandfamilies steps in to offer free crisis intervention, children's support groups and adult educational support groups to help grandparents traverse obstacles like online school assignments and legal guardianship or adoption, while providing a place for family members to connect and discuss everyday problems.

Families also get



SUPPORT AND GUIDANCE FOR GRANDPARENTS IS AVAILABLE from the Children's Service Society of Utah.

help accessing financial programs like Medicaid. They receive information regarding the care of abused or neglected children, setting boundaries, and drug and alcohol instruction. Support groups help grandparents work through the shame, guilt, frustration and anger that often come up during these difficult situations.

"I had a woman tell

me, 'I'm supposed to be the fun grandma. I've already parented. This is not what I planned on,'" Hincks said. "They often had retirement plans and now they're raising kids. It causes a real change in their relationships."

COVID-19 has added fuel to the fire, especially when grandparents are in a high-risk category with a greater chance of getting sick.

As children return to school, Hincks expects to see "grandfamily" numbers increase since the program relies on school officials to raise alarms on behalf of the children.

Hincks worries that families are dealing with these situations alone, not knowing there is a vast network of people to help.

"Don't wait to get support," she said.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Children's Service Society of Utah

Kinship Care • Adoption • Caregiver Support

or find out how you can help.

"In all areas of life, we need each other," Hincks said. "The thing we're missing the most is our capacity to gather. We haven't been engaging as a community for nine months. It's really hard for grandparents who feel isolated, and for the kids. I'll know I've done my job when I don't have a job."

"Every family who comes through our program says they waited too long to come in. They thought they could do it on their own."

The organization does not charge for its services but volunteers are always needed and donations are accepted. Visit cssutah.org/services/kinship-care to learn more about the Grandfamilies program

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421st Fighter Squadron returns to HAFB

HILL AIR FORCE BASE — Families and friends welcomed home hundreds of Airmen from the expeditionary 421st Fighter Squadron on Monday after a six-month deployment to Al Dhafra Air Base, United Arab Emirates.

Airmen from the active duty 388th and Reserve 419th Fighter Wings were included in the deployment that was in support of the United States Air Force Central Command mission.

“We’re all proud of the job that the 421st FS has done and we’re excited to have them back home,” Col Steven Behmer, 388th Fighter Wing commander said in a release. “They picked up right where our previously deployed squadrons left off. We’ll continue to train here and remain focused on providing F-35A combat capability.”

The 421st FS employed the F-35A on close air support missions, performed offensive and defensive counter-air and enabled regional deterrence by taking part in joint exercises with national partners in the Middle East during the deployment.

“Our Airmen provided a blanket of security for our nation and our allies, while putting our adversaries on notice,” Command Chief Master Sgt. Liz Cloyd said in the statement. “There is no doubt they were ready and prepared to meet the needs laid out in our National Defense Strategy. Now, we welcome them home for a well-deserved rest and reconstitution.”

“*Now, we welcome them home for a well-deserved rest and reconstitution.*”

» **Command Chief Master Sgt. Liz Cloyd**

This was the third time in 16 months that F-35As from HAFB were called upon to support a combat mission, demonstrating the capabilities of the F-35A Lightning II and the readiness of the wings’ Airmen.

To prevent any potential spread of COVID the Airmen will quarantine for 14 days.

“We’re extremely happy to welcome everyone home in time for the holiday season and look forward to seeing our folks reunited with their loved ones,” Col. Matthew Fritz, 419th FW commander said. “Deployments are always a challenge and each of our return deployers and their families deserve a pat on the back for a job well done.”

According to the release, the F-35A, the conventional takeoff and landing variant of the Joint Strike Fighter, provides greater operational capability by combining advanced stealth capabilities with the latest weapons technology.

bginos@davisclipper.com

AN F-35A PILOT WITH THE 421ST FIGHTER SQUADRON RETURNS to Hill Air Force Base, following a six-month deployment to Al Dhafra Air Base, United Arab Emirates.



U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY R. NIAL BRADSHAW

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Handy recognized for clean energy efforts

by Becky GINOS

BGINOS@DAVISCLIPPER.COM

SALT LAKE CITY — Conservatives for a Clean Energy Future (CCEF) recently recognized Rep. Steve Handy, R-Layton and Gov. Gary Herbert as 2020 Clean Energy Champions.

CCEF is a national nonprofit focused on advancing state-based clean energy policy solutions. Champions are “policymakers from across the nation who have shown support for conservative policy initiatives that promote renewable energy, energy efficiency and environmental stewardship,” CCEF said in a release.

“Clean air is something I have really worked on in the legislature,” Handy said. “I had a school bus initiative about four years ago where I tried to clean up bus emissions but I couldn’t get the funding.”

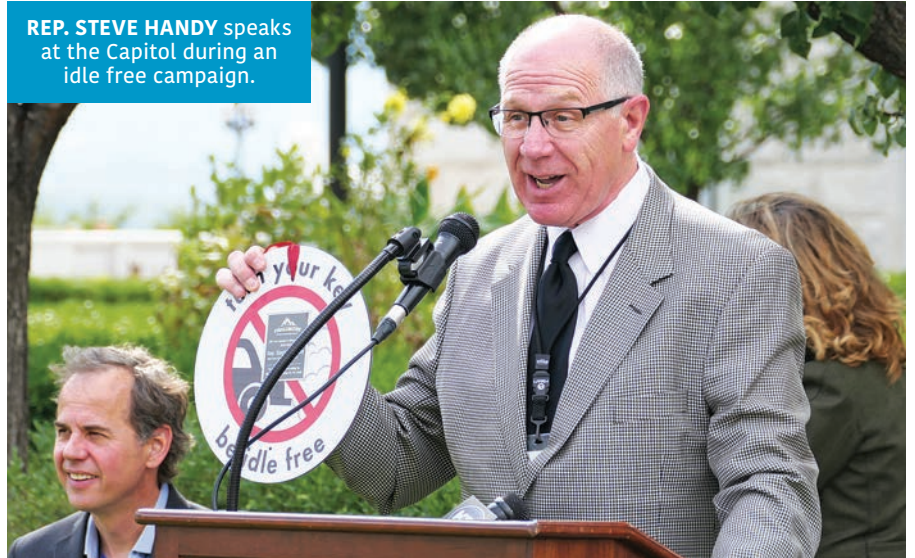
Then as part of the Volkswagen cheating scandal settlement, the state received \$42 million in funds rolling in over several years, he said. “They

gave \$7 million to the state school board directed at purchasing school buses if the districts would match the amount. So if a bus cost \$150,000 the district would pay \$75,000 and the state would pay the other \$75,000. It was really, really good for taxpayers.”

Davis School District bought 35 new clean fuel school buses and 120 buses were purchased all over the state, said Handy. “I’m really proud of that. I’d worked on it for four years.”

It is a real problem, he said. “Those old buses are polluters and it’s particularly bad in an inversion, but also having kids sitting on idling buses can harm young brains. The district was trying to do it but this gave them a jumpstart and a leg up.”

Handy is also the co-chair of the bipartisan Clean Air Caucus in the legislature. “In the upcoming session we have some really important resolutions with goals on statewide emissions. I’ve also been really active and supportive of working with refineries to move to Tier 3 production.”



REP. STEVE HANDY speaks at the Capitol during an idle free campaign.

COURTESY

“These leaders, through words and actions, have shown that they are dedicated to fighting for a clean energy future,” Mark Pischea, President and CEO of CCEF said in a statement. “Gov. Herbert and Representative Handy are strong advocates of commonsense, market-driven energy policies that CCEF believes will generate jobs and

economic prosperity, pave the way for energy independence and make Utah a leader in our nation’s transition to a competitive, innovative and clean energy economy.”

Handy said he is humbled and flattered by the honor. “This is an important area my constituents are concerned about. I’m glad to get a little recognition for my efforts.

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Dr. Jerry Park

Tucanos Brazilian Grill opens in Station Park

by Becky GINOS

BGINOS@DAVISCLIPPER.COM

FARMINGTON — Tucanos Brazilian Grill is more than a restaurant – it’s an experience. With its festive atmosphere and authentic Brazilian food, guests get the flavor of Rio de Janeiro without leaving the country.

The \$3 million, 8,455 square foot restaurant opened its doors last week in Station Park. “It’s our 20th anniversary,” said CEO Steve Oldham. “We opened our first one in Provo. Our Salt Lake restaurant is closed for renovation but will reopen before the holidays.

We’re excited about this northern Utah location and we’re excited about Station Park. It’s a retail and entertainment hub.”

Oldham said they had been looking at this location back when the area was just dirt. “We met with CenterCal about a year ago, pre-COVID but we wanted to carry on. Utah has done a good job balancing personal safety with economics. We’ve adapted a lot of great practices.”

Restaurants have always been concerned about safety, he said, but Tucanos has added some extra procedures. “Something that is different and unique is we actually have a UVC light system. It’s safe for humans and built into our air handling system. The air flows through a light chamber and any viruses are killed. It just adds an extra layer of safety.”



(ABOVE) CEO STEVE OLDHAM talks about the restaurant’s signature Salad Festival. (Below) Grill cook Michael Kniazian prepares meat for the dinner service.



PHOTOS BY BECKY GINOS

They’ve also made changes to their self-serve Salad Festival, Oldham said. “We have an employee who mans the station and hands out plates. There are gloves and hand sanitizer and guests have to wear masks to go through. We change out all the utensils every half an hour. That prevents anything transferring to the food or back.”

Tucanos is known for its table-side meat service where diners can try as much or as little as they want. “Now it’s distributed by party at a table instead of being served to each guest,” he said. “Then we clear the plates. We also have a dedicated cleaning person.”

Items on the Salad Festival are unique to Brazil, Oldham said. “We have things like quail eggs and a Brazilian version of stroganoff. There are a lot of the same influences of Italian and German foods in Brazil. It’s a great melting pot of foods.”

The décor is in the style of Rio de Janeiro to bring out the tropical flare, with fun, festive and vibrant colors. “Something unique to this restaurant is a 45 star American flag that was made shortly after Utah became a state,” said Oldham. “It signifies our American heritage.”

Tucanos features a new authentic Brazilian dish each month, he said. “It’s all made fresh every day. You can come and eat on any diet you’re on. We tailor the menu to you.”

The restaurant also goes through 2,500 pineapples a week and 130,000 a year, he said. “People love it – it’s great.”

Tucanos is located at 265 N. West Promontory in Station Park.

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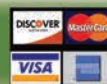
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New audio class offers real world application

by Becky GINOS

BGINOS@DAVISCLIPPER.COM

BOUNTIFUL — Students in the district are learning first hand what it takes to capture sounds for bands, TV, podcasts and more in a new audio essentials class at Viewmont and Layton high schools.

“It’s a brand new program,” said teacher Jason Knoell. “The district just hired me. They’ve supported me and allowed me to build a full recording studio in both schools.”

The class is part of the Career and Technical Education (CTE) pathways program for audio, video, film, Web design and animation, he said. “Really you need to know how to do the sound if you’re making anything. I’m teaching them how to record sound, work with microphones, speakers and audio systems and help them understand all that goes into being an audio professional.”

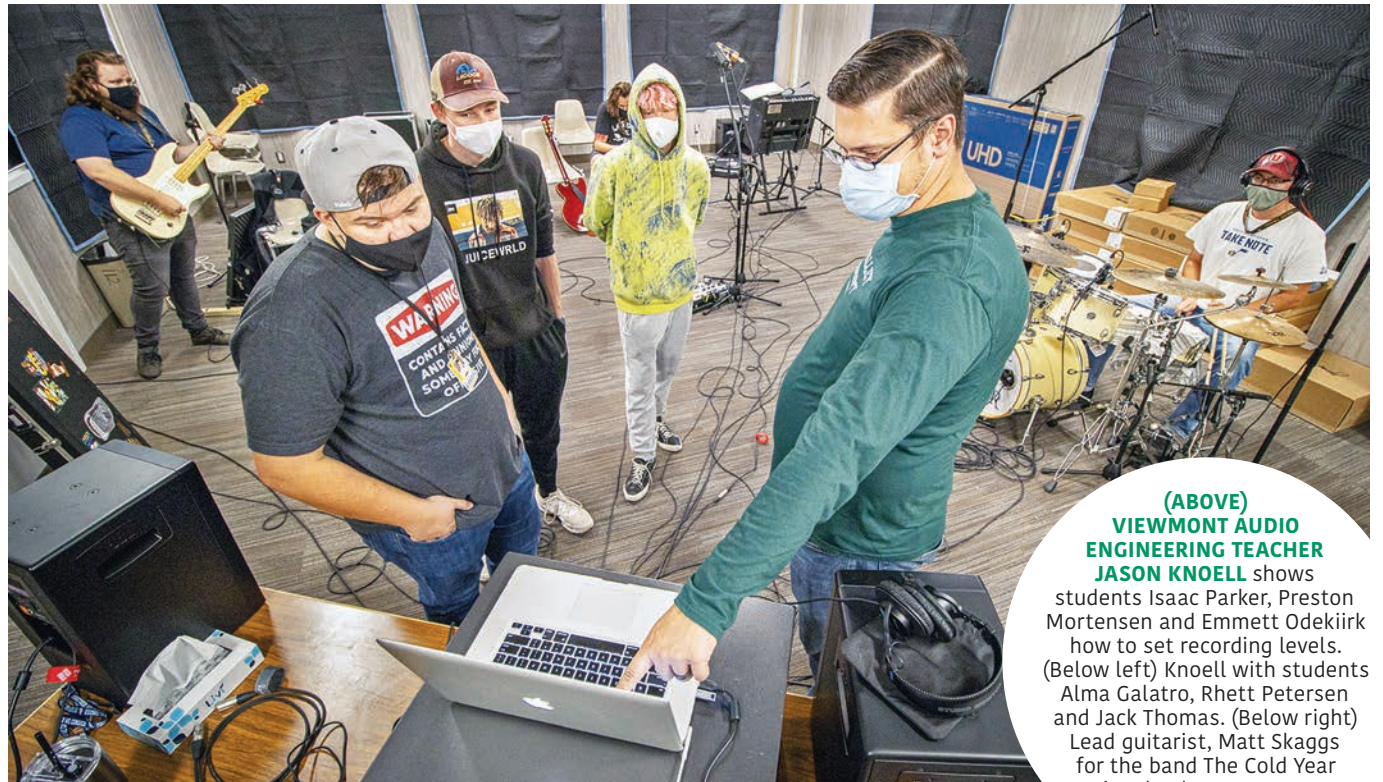
Last week Knoell brought some real bands into the studio. “I wanted to let the students see how you record a band, mix it and get it on Spotify, etc.,” he said. “What they recorded they’ll mix and turn in as a final project at the end of the semester.”

The class came about because a lot of students make a video but then they don’t know how to get the sound, said Knoell. “They can be in a band but don’t know how to record. They realized there’s a gap. ‘How do I make it sound good?’”

Knoell has a bachelor’s degree in audio production and has been in the industry for about 10 years. “I’d do concerts and recorded and mixed for a variety of bands,” he said. “I also did YouTube for corporations, etc.”

Since this is a new program, Knoell said the curriculum is completely his own. “I can’t go to others to ask how they would teach it. My professor at UVU handed me his curriculum and I’ve based the class around that.”

Audio One is a beginning class, he said. “So far I’ve had a lot of students give me positive feedback on it. We’ll offer Audio Two next semester where we’ll be going deeper into the topics. I’ll have them set up a live show and the students will run the whole thing



(ABOVE)
VIEWMONT AUDIO
ENGINEERING TEACHER
JASON KNOELL shows

students Isaac Parker, Preston Mortensen and Emmett Odekiirk how to set recording levels. (Below left) Knoell with students Alma Galatro, Rhett Petersen and Jack Thomas. (Below right) Lead guitarist, Matt Skaggs for the band The Cold Year signals Rhett Petersen everything is good.



PHOTOS BY ROGER V. TUTTLE

so they can see what a concert is.”

Students can do podcasts and film work, said Knoell. “It’s open ended. There’s a lot you can do in this industry. I want to prepare them for jobs and careers and provide opportunities for these kids.”

Knoell said they’ve taken two classrooms and converted them into a recording studio. “It’s taken a lot of time and effort. My goal is to create

a professional studio with industry standard equipment. It’s important for them to be able to go out and pick up a \$5,000 instrument and know how to use it.”

Between the two schools he has about 78 kids. “It’s the first year they’ve offered it,” Knoell said. “I want to grow it as quickly as possible. It wouldn’t surprise me if we had a lot more students next year in Audio One.”

It wouldn’t be nearly what it is without the support of the district, he said. “I’m so grateful to the district and principals. It’s phenomenal what they’ve done.”

Knoell said the class is fun for him. “I’ve never had a job where I walk home after and say ‘wait I got paid for that?’ This is playtime for me. I finally found something I was born for. I’m pretty lucky to have that.”

Trick-or-Treating Safety Tips for 2020

By Kathleen RIGGS

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY

As your family considers whether or not to participate in trick-or-treating this year, talk with neighbors and those you intend to visit and decide how to best keep everyone safe. If you decide to welcome trick-or-treaters to your porch or venture out with your little ghouls and goblins, consider these basic guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control (CDC).

- » Be aware that the more closely you interact with others and the longer the interaction, the higher the risk of COVID-19 spread. Stay 6 feet away from people who do not live with you.
- » Avoid direct contact with trick-or-treaters.
- » Hand out your treats outdoors, if possible.
- » Set up a table or station with individually bagged treats for trick-or-treaters to take.
- » Wash your hands before handling treats.
- » Wear a mask. Remember that a costume mask is not a substitute for a cloth mask. You can even make your cloth mask part of your costume. Do not wear a costume mask over a cloth mask, as it can make breathing difficult.
- » Bring hand sanitizer with at least 60% alcohol with you and use it after touching objects or people.
- » Wash hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds when you get home and before eating anything.
- » For more safety guidelines, visit <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/daily-life-coping/holidays/halloween.html>.



If you opt out:

- » If you opt not to have trick-or-treaters come to your home this year, place a sign noting you are not handing out treats due to health and safety guidelines. You can make it in the shape of a headstone, pumpkin or other Halloween objects to make it fun and friendly as you convey your wishes.

If you opt in:

- » Make it obvious you want guests, and be sure they have plenty of light. Consider placing a pathway of tea lights inside white paper bags, or cut out jack-o-lanterns and place along the driveway or sidewalk leading to your door.
- » Avoid anything flammable. Halloween decorations made of plastic, paper, cornstalks or hay are great for creating a festive scene, but they are highly flammable and can catch on fire when combined with lighted candles or spotlights that put out heat. Be wise and safe by choosing low wattage/LED lights and other safe lights to illuminate your decorations. If you use candles, make sure they are out of the reach of children, pets and costumes or decorations.
- » Clear the way. Prevent your guests from tripping or falling by putting away hoses, garden tools, sprinklers and bikes. Also, if you have pets, take a minute to "scoop the poop" off the lawn. If you have decorations that require extension cords, be sure to use heavy tape to secure cords to hard surfaces.
- » Keep pets away from the action. It is best to keep dogs and cats in another part of the yard or home. It will remove the chance of unpredictable behavior from your pets and keep visitors safe.

OBITUARIES

Maradene "Hunny" Besendorfer Heap



1939 - 2020

Maradene "Hunny" Besendorfer Heap passed away in her home of 54 years in Bountiful, on Oct. 23, 2020. She was 81 years old.

Maradene was born on June 26, 1939 in Salt Lake City to Nephi and Leona Bennett Besendorfer. She married sweetheart Donald Alden Heap in the Salt Lake Temple in 1958, and loved to comment even in their final years together

how much she loved his hair. After moving to Bountiful, Maradene began working for Davis School District, and she delighted in working with children.

Maradene was a devoted member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and served in board positions over the years. She loved music and it was always part of her life. Maradene loved to meet new people, and took a keen interest in their lives and passions. She excelled at making people feel loved and accepted, and always had a story to tell about the good things happening in the lives of her family and friends. She loved to sit on her front porch so that she could chat with or wave to her neighbors as they passed by. Maradene found happiness with her family, especially her six grandsons and their children. She loved the monthly birthday parties and holiday get togethers. Even in her final years and challenged by poor health, she was dedicated to remaining faithful in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She will be remembered for her generous spirit and faithful heart.

Maradene is survived by her husband of 62 years, Donald; children, Donald Cary Heap and Janell Cobby; siblings Barbara Jensen and Valerie Larsen; grandchildren Wesley, Shane, Carson, Jacob, Bennett, and Parker; seven great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents Nephi and Leona Besendorfer; brother William Besendorfer; daughter Jillynn Heap Stapley.

Private family funeral services will be held on Friday, Oct. 30 at Russon Mortuary in Bountiful. Condolences and memories can be shared at www.russonmortuary.com, and a link to stream the funeral service can be found at <https://www.facebook.com/Russon-Mortuary-Crematory-105412734572327>.

Betty Catherine Eakle Beachler



1941-2020

Betty Catherine Eakle Beachler was born Aug. 19, 1941 in Salt Lake City. She was loved and raised by wonderful parents, Alma Dorus Eakle and Mary Alice Rodgers Eakle on a farm in Woods Cross.

She is preceded in death by her grandparents, parents and a brother Alma Dorus Eakle, a sister Mary Alice Eakle Crouch and stillborn brother Rodger. She is survived by her sister Norma Eakle Richardson, husband Roger Leon Beachler, daughter Susan Beachler Green (Jeff) and Roger's children, Carol Beachler (Brian) Thacker and Barbara Beachler (David)

Garfield and seven grandchildren.

She loved serving in many callings in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and had a strong testimony of her religion. She was a clerk-typist and head of her office for six years. Later she taught elementary school children (first and second grade) for 11 years. She loved to write poetry, make up word searches, to sing and dance and show love to her family.

We will miss her and thank all who have helped her through her health issues.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Oct. 31, 2020 at 11 a.m. at the Ponds Park Ward, 9 W. 550 South, Kaysville. A viewing will be held prior to services at the church from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Interment at Bountiful City Cemetery. Online guestbook at www.russonmortuary.com.

Lois Vandersteen



1929-2020

Lois Jean Martin Vandersteen of Bountiful passed away peacefully of age-related causes on Oct. 22, 2020.

She was born to Paul and Marie Martin on Feb. 24, 1929. She was raised in Salt Lake City. She married Wayne Harry Vandersteen on May 8, 1946. Lois was a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where she filled many callings. She worked for many years as a district manager for Avon.

Lois was preceded in death by her parents, husband, four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. She is survived by

her sisters: Norma Whitecar and Pat (Dale) Horton; three children: Michael (Donna) Vandersteen, Judy (Keith) Wilson, and Mark (Jennifer) Vandersteen; nine grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

A family graveside service was held on Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Salt Lake City Cemetery. A celebration of Lois' life will be held at a later date. Condolences may be shared at www.lindquistmortuary.com



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OBITUARIES

Caryol Johnson Welch



1928-2020

Caryol Johnson Welch, 92 years old passed peacefully through the veil at her home in Farmington, on Oct. 18, 2020. She was taking care of herself and her home until the first part of October. She was born on April 2, 1928 in Farmington to Frederick Guy Johnson and Clara Myrtle Steed. She is the youngest of seven children. She had four brothers and two sisters. By the time she was 12, she and 19-year-old LaMar were the only

children left at home.

Caryol learned at a young age to work hard, and to be self-sufficient. She taught her children to work, to be frugal, and to plant vegetable gardens. Her love of flowers passed to her daughters and to many of her granddaughters. Caryol was blessed to live in Farmington her entire life. She loved to travel and see places around the world, but her home was always her dear Farmington.

She married Samuel Hughes Welch on June 11, 1948 in the Logan Temple. They have six children; Stephen, Keith, Paul and Todd Welch, Karen Pierce and Marilyn Nielson. Her 21 grandchildren and 71 great-grandchildren lovingly called her "Nana."

Caryol taught swim lessons for the American Red Cross at Lagoon for many years. Her children learned to swim younger than most kids because she was teaching swim lessons. Caryol loved spending time with the youth and spent many years teaching at Girls Camp. The family spent time building cabins and the lodge at Camp Piuta in the Uintah Mountains. Sam and Caryol served in the Ogden and Bountiful Temples and served additional missions in Coventry England, in the Sydney Australia Temple, in England indexing the 1881 Census, and in the Bountiful Employment Center. Caryol loved doing family history research and temple work. She would work on family history at the library in Salt Lake long before the age of computers. Caryol attended the temple weekly for many years with her husband and later her dear friends. Each year, the grandchildren received a handmade Christmas ornament or a special ornament from places Sam and Caryol had visited during that year. These ornaments became a treasure to all the grandchildren. They look forward to putting them on the tree each year. She made and donated hundreds of items to the Humanitarian Center. She spent countless hours crocheting hats, scarfs, washcloths, and baby booties. She kept her mind active by crocheting, reading novels, doing word searches, jig saw puzzles, and writing in her journals.

She is preceded in death by her parents, all her siblings and their spouses, her husband Sam, three of her children, Todd Alan Welch, Karen Welch Pierce, Stephen Samuel Welch, a daughter-in-law Mary Lou Moulton Welch, and a son-in-law, Deloy Glen Pierce. She is survived by three children and their spouses; Keith and Doris Welch of South Weber, Marilyn and Mark Nielson of Nampa, Idaho, and Paul and Denise Welch of Farmington.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Saturday Oct. 24, at the Farmington Rock Chapel 272 N. Main in the Primary Chapel. There was a viewing prior to the funeral from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friends and family visited Friday, Oct. 23, 2020 between 6 to 8 p.m. at Russon Mortuary in Farmington, 1941 N. Main. Caryol was interred in the Farmington Cemetery where many of her deceased family members are buried. In lieu of flowers, please donate to Humanitarian Services – The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Online guestbook is available at www.russonmortuary.com

The deadline for submitting a people announcement or obituary is Monday at 4 p.m. to be published in Friday's newspaper

Joyce Parry Smith



1932 - 2020

Joyce Parry Smith was born on Dec. 12, 1932 to Maurine and Alvarus Parry in Salt Lake City. The Parry family would include Bob, Joyce, Connie, Doug, and Rick as they were known. Joyce had a love of learning throughout her life. She graduated from East High School and the University of Utah, with a bachelor's degree. She obtained a master's degree in gerontology from Weber State University.

On Feb. 19, 1954, Joyce Parry married E. Rowley Smith in the Salt Lake Temple. This was the beginning of 48 years of marriage, and the beginning of their family. They had five children, Greg, David, Rand, Stephanie, and Corinne. Lynda has been a daughter to Joyce and a sister to the remaining siblings for many years and has assisted Joyce in all aspects of daily living.

There are 24 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren. For many years after the grandchildren were grown, Joyce would continue to host "birthday parties" once a month to celebrate everyone who had a birthday. Even though many



children and grandchildren had moved away, Joyce continued to hold the gatherings and extend invitations to all that could attend. She loved her family and wanted them to know one another.

Whenever there was a family member who needed a place to stay, Joyce received them. She would have them stay with her for a few days, and often had family stay for even years. Joyce truly felt and showed that family came first in her heart.

Throughout her life, Joyce demonstrated a willingness to work hard and help others. She served in many positions in the church, including the nursery, which she said was one of her favorites. Joyce also worked as a teacher after graduating from the University of Utah. After her children were in school, she began working with the Davis County Council on Aging. She was a secretary, then a director at the Golden Years Center in Bountiful, and finally the Davis County Director on Aging. Joyce was active in volunteer work as well. She would help out at Lakeview Hospital and the Bountiful Temple. She was also active with the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, and served on a number of boards related to her profession. Joyce was proud of being able to volunteer for the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City.

Joyce will also be remembered for her sense of humor. Whether it was hiding mice, and finding them, filling potholes with fake flowers, or finding Easter eggs in October, Joyce showed what a smile and a helping hand could do for others. Throughout her life she showed her love to others through service, visiting family all over the world, and spending time with family and friends.

A special thanks to all the friends and caregivers from Cedarwood at Sandy, and Silverado Hospice, who made her last year comfortable and as joyful as possible.

Graveside services were held Saturday, Oct. 24, 2020 at Lakeview Cemetery.

Carlene Bird Sharp



1937-2020

Our beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, aunt and friend danced away into the arms of her eternal companion on the morning of Oct. 26, 2020 in Centerville, following a courageous seven year battle with bladder cancer.

She was born on May 30, 1937 (Decoration Day) in Mendon, to Carlyle Earl and Edna Muir Bird. She married her eternal sweetheart, Robert Sharp in the Logan Temple on Dec. 11, 1959.

Carlene was a gifted cowgirl. She participated in various riding clubs, barrel racing and was a member of the royalty for every rodeo in Cache County. She loved to work in her yard landscaping, gardening, farming and canning. She was a woman of many talents including creating floral arrangements, decorating for holidays especially Christmas, taking pictures, recording family history events, and hair-dressing. She shared her talents with everyone in many different ways.

She was the mother to four children. She was a faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, having served in many callings including Relief Society secretary and historian. She also served a mission with her husband, Robert at the dry pack cannery in Centerville.

Carlene is survived by Julie (Neil) Parrish, Jeffrey (Heidi) Sharp, Teresa (Rick) Baggett, Gregory (Cookie) Sharp, 12 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren, brothers Nolan Bird and Gary Bird. She was preceded in death by her husband, Robert Sharp, her parents Carlyle and Edna, sister Yvonne Young, brother Bartell Bird, and grandson, Michael Zoellner.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Oct. 30, 2020 at 11 a.m. at the Rolling Hills ward, 2110 N. Main Street, Centerville, with a private viewing from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. prior to funeral. A public viewing will be held at Russon Mortuary, 295 North Main, Bountiful, on Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. Online guest book at www.russonmortuary.com.

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TELEVISION GUIDE

WEEKDAY MORNINGS table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and various TV programs like 2News, Good Morning America, etc.

SATURDAY MORNING table for OCTOBER 31, 2020, with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and programs like CBS This Morning, 2News, etc.

WEEKDAY AFTERNOONS table with columns for time slots (12:00-5:30) and programs like 2 News at Noon, ABC4 News, etc.

SATURDAY EVENING table for OCTOBER 31, 2020, with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and programs like Manhunt-Game, College Football, etc.

FRIDAY EVENING table for OCTOBER 30, 2020, with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and programs like News, Inside, American Ninja Warrior, etc.

SUNDAY EVENING table for NOVEMBER 1, 2020, with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and programs like 60 Minutes, Funny Videos, Supermarket, etc.

Virtual Dance Concerts

at Weber State



MEMBERS OF THE WEBER STATE ORCHESIS DANCE THEATRE will offer 'sculpture' poses like this in their virtual concerts.

COURTESY WSU

OGDEN — Over its 50-plus-year history, Weber State University's Orchestis Dance Theatre has long highlighted original faculty and student choreography through live performance.

As a result of coronavirus-related safety precautions, WSU Dance Area faculty members Erik Stern and Joseph Blake have designed this year's event to exist in the digital sphere, featuring a series of three 30-minute live-streamed dance events over consecutive Saturday evenings in November.

"Difficult situations sometimes have within them a potential good," said Stern, noting the varied ways students have engaged with dance in adapting performances for the screen.

Student works offer a range of themes, from a solo based drawing on childhood memories to a trio using unusual rolling objects to suggest cooperation despite separation. To bring the recital to life, the dance area has collaborated with WSU's communication department and in-house video production team for film production. In a cross-disciplinary approach, students studying television and digital media production will handle many of the filming

aspects.

Moving Company, the dance area's outreach program under the direction of Stern, has created a visually arresting work along the theme of sustainability. Titled "Sojourners," the dance features five WSU dance students and one guest graduate of the program. The piece incorporates large sculptures by WSU emeritus visual art professor Jim Jacobs. These wood-based works create a stunning environment for the dancers. Moving Company partners include WSU Sustainability and local teachers and students.

"Sustainability is a curious word," said Stern. "What is important to sustain? What types of sustainability catches people's attention, and why?" Sojourners is a visual parable designed to allow viewers to discover what they themselves feel about the subject.

"Dancing in the Stream" will be live-streamed on Nov. 7, 14 and 21 at 7:30 p.m. Each night of the performance will feature unique performances and the work of different students.

All tickets to the virtual performance are free and can be reserved at weber.edu/artscalendar.

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Davis, Bountiful win in routs

Teams advance in playoffs



**BOUNTIFUL'S
MAX MASON**
WRANGLES-IN wily
Hillcrest quarterback
Anthony Vail on the
way to a 62-7 Brave
victory.

ROGER V. TUTTLE

by Josh **MCFADDEN**

CLIPPER SPORTS

The Davis football team took out its frustrations on region foe Syracuse, winning in the first round of the Class 6A state tournament 48-17 on Oct. 23.

In the process, the Darts ended a late-season two-game skid and three losses in four games that cost the team a region title and a higher playoff seed. With the victory, though, Davis advanced to the second round where it will play on the road against another Region 1 opponent, Weber. The Warriors edged Davis 32-26 on Oct. 2.

Against Syracuse, Davis was off and running quickly, rolling up 17 points in the first quarter alone while shutting

out the Titans. Syracuse scored a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter, but Davis countered with 17 more points to lead 31-14 at the break. Spencer Ferguson scored on TD runs of 25 yards and 4 yards in the first half, while Chance Trujillo had a TD pass and a TD run.

There were fewer offensive fireworks in the second half, but the Darts outscored the Titans 14-3 to eliminate any chance at a Syracuse comeback. Ferguson had a 1-yard touchdown run, and Jake Maw caught a 25-yard TD pass from Trujillo with 10:21 left in the game to cap off the scoring.

Ferguson put together one of his finest outings of the year. The senior toted the ball 31 times for 207 yards and three touchdowns. It was his second-highest rushing total of the

year. Trujillo added 267 passing yards on 18 of 27 completions. David Spjut had 102 yards on seven catches. Davis racked up 536 yards of offense to only 254 for the Titans.

Bountiful advances

In the 5A ranks, Bountiful won in the postseason for the second straight season. The Braves did it in resounding fashion, trouncing a struggling Hillcrest team 62-7 on Oct. 23.

Bountiful did plenty of damage in the first quarter alone when it raced to a 21 lead Corbin Dubois (4 yards), and Mitch Moldre (15 yards) had TD runs in the first eight minutes. A few minutes after Moldre's touchdown, Brooks Fornelius picked off a pass and ran it back into the end zone for a 36-yard score.

The second quarter was much the same, plus a little more. Dubois and Moldre scored on TD runs again, this time from 62 yards and 1 yard, respectively. Boston Malmrose also hit Bridger Morton for an 11-yard TD pass, followed by a 5-yard run from Corbin Cottle. Bountiful's final touchdown also came courtesy of Cottle, who scampered nearly the length of the field for a 97-yard kickoff return following Hillcrest's only TD. A pair of fourth-quarter field goals extended Bountiful's lead. The second one was a 52-yarder from Isaac Jackson.

Malmrose only threw six passes the entire game but he completed all of them for 61 yards. Cottle and Dubois combined for 149 yards on the ground.

Bountiful plays this Friday in the second round at Skyline.

Locals dominate state 5A cross country

by Tom HARALDSEN

THARALDSEN@DAVISCLIPPER.COM

MIDWAY — In a year when everything seems to have changed for high school sports, it was nice three things remained the same at the state 5A cross country championships. As in 2019, both individual champions came from Davis County high schools, as did the boys championship team.

For the first time ever, this year's races were held at Soldier Hollow in Midway, run over 3.1 miles on much of the same course used for biathlon events during the 2002 Olympic Winter Games. On a clear but windy and chilly afternoon, Woods Cross senior Carlee Hansen won her third consecutive 5A girls title, traversing the course in a time of 19:55.0. Bountiful senior Dalton Mortensen took home his second consecutive 5A boys title, besting the field in a time of 16:41.5.

And the Farmington boys team successfully defended their team title in 5A as well. It was a great afternoon overall for local runners.

Hansen and Timpview's Brynn Esplin broke away from the 150+ girls field early, separating themselves along with Springville's Sarah Galbraith by time they'd reached the one-mile mark.

"I was pretty much drafting off Brynn for most of the race," Hansen said. "That's kind of my strategy when I race." Hansen, who has committed to run for the University of North Carolina next year, won the Wasatch Invitational at Soldier Hollow last month, but the course was changed a bit for the state races. It was a strong mixture of climbs and switchbacks, and included a steep decline where the altitude changed from 5,800 to 5,400 feet.

"I have been so used to Sugarhouse (Park, where the state meet has been held for many years), so this was definitely a change," Hansen said. "I'm not a particularly good downhill racer, so that was tough. I stayed with Brynn until about 600 meters from the finish, when I decided to push for the lead." And she beat Esplin by more than 11 seconds to finish her prep career in state cross country with a third gold medal.

Like Hansen, Mortensen took off from the get-go, grabbed the early lead and was never passed. He won the boys race by more than 25 seconds ahead of Luke Douglas of Timpanogos.

"Sugarhouse was obviously a shorter course, but I did enjoy the variety of this course," he said. "I got behind someone last year and I pushed

"I just had to work harder on a tougher course, and I was happy that I was able to do that."

» Dalton Mortensen

myself to be a little faster. This year I didn't have that, so I just had to work harder on a tougher course, and I was happy that I was able to do that."

As they did last year, Farmington edged Timpanogos for the team title with a score of 44 points (Timp had 50 in the lowest-score-wins competition). The Phoenix had five scored runners in the top 14, led by senior Simon Mitchell in a time of 17:11.4. For coach Chris Brower and his team, it was another exciting race where Timpanogos placed four runners in the top seven, but couldn't overcome the depth of the Phoenix.

The other Phoenix runners among their top five were junior Isaac Halverson (sixth, 17:22.1), junior Britton Austin (eighth, 17:23.5), senior Nick

see **CROSS COUNTRY** » 23



AT LEFT, WOODS CROSS' CARLEE HANSEN (IN FOREGROUND) TOOK THE LEAD EARLY, while Bountiful's Dalton Mortensen led from start to finish as they both won state 5A cross country titles.

FARMINGTON WON ITS SECOND CONSECUTIVE BOYS 5A state cross country title at Soldier Hollow.



PHOTOS BY TOM HARALDSEN

BACK TO THE TOP: Lady Darts best in state once again

by Josh MCFADDEN

CLIPPER SPORTS

For the third time in the past six seasons, but for the first time since 2016, the Davis girls soccer team captured a state championship.

This time, the Darts won the Class 6A crown on Oct. 23 by getting revenge over American Fork, the team that denied Davis a title last year. Davis capped an impressive 19-1 season by defeating American Fork 1-0 – the same score by which the Darts lost in last season's championship match.

Unlike last year's game, which American Fork won in regulation thanks to a second-half goal, this one went to an extra session. And the Darts made the most of the opportunity.

Four minutes into overtime, Annie Haycock put the ball into the back of the net, scoring her 13th – and most important – goal of the season. The Darts had a corner kick, which led to a shot hitting the post and bouncing back to Haycock. She got the ball past the keeper at close range.

And the celebration began.

Davis' goal was just the 23rd the Lady Cavemen had given up all year in 21 games. For Davis, it was its 13th shutout of the year. The team surrendered just 11 goals this season, the best in 6A and tied for the fifth-best in the state.

Davis was dominant in its other three state playoff wins, including in its 4-1 semifinals' victory over Pleasant Grove on Oct. 20. The Darts cruised to a 3-0 halftime lead, which proved to be more than enough to seal the win. Both teams scored in the second half, but Davis had the game well in hand. Bizzy Arevalo and Grace Nicol each scored in the contest.

Davis was a tough team to stop this season. Only Layton prevailed over the Darts, and that came in a shootout on Aug. 27. Davis was prolific on offense and tough to



AT TOP, DAVIS PLAYERS AND FANS CELEBRATE the school's 6A state girls soccer championship. Below, Annie Haycock shoots past American Fork's Hannah Holmstead.



PHOTOS BY ROGER V. TUTTLE

penetrate defensively. Haycock was third on the team in scoring, as Arevalo, a senior tallied 19 goals. Nicol, another senior had 14 goals. Sophomore Olivia Flint chipped in seven.

In the goal, Taygan Sill was practically a brick wall, but her backline teammates were just as effective in doing their jobs all season.

Davis has seven games in which it won by at least four goals. The Darts were also good in close games, winning a trio of one-point games and also winning in a shootout over Fremont on Sept. 1.

The Darts must replace some key players from this squad. Next year's team won't have Arevalo or Nicol. However, Haycock will be back as a senior, and Sill will protect the net next season also as a 12th grader. Flint is just a sophomore this year.

Davis players will resume play with their club teams before getting back together in late July to prepare for the 2021 campaign.

Volleyball squads on home stretch of season

by Catherine **GARRETT**

CLIPPER SPORTS

Bountiful maintained its spot as the top dog in Region 5 with a win over Box Elder while Woods Cross stayed in second place with a win over Bonneville. Davis moved up to third place in Region 1 with wins in both of its matches this past week. Farmington picked up its second region win of the season while Viewmont lost both of its matches.

Davis

Davis defeated Weber 25-14, 25-10, 19-25, 25-20 Oct. 20.

Katie Corelli led the way offensively and defensively for the Darts with 24 kills and 15 digs.

“We were so awesome the first two sets, then struggled through the third. The fourth set was better, but we have got to find a way to stay more consistent,” head coach Lori Salvo said. “A win is a win and we’re grateful to get it. It was an all-around good team effort.”

Davis had 13 team blocks – led by eight from Lauryn Arnold – while Aubrey Nielson served up five aces.

Against Northridge Oct. 22, the Darts swept the Knights 25-21, 27-25, 25-17.

Corelli, on her 18th birthday, had 27 of the team’s 46 kills in a “rock star” performance, according to Salvo.

“It was our best match of the season,” Salvo said. “It was the best all-around match from my entire varsity squad. I was so proud of them!”

Cierra Limb led on the defensive side with 18 digs while Corelli added 16, Katie Anderton 14 and Aubrey Nielson 11 toward the team’s 70 overall digs.

Bountiful

Bountiful won its eighth region match Oct. 22

with a 19-25, 25-18, 25-12, 27-25 victory over Box Elder.

Jordyn Harvey pounded 20 kills to lead the Braves.

“This match was great preparation for the upcoming state tournament,” head coach Sarah Chism said. “Box Elder is a great team and I was very happy with how our team fought back after dropping the first set. There are still things we are going to continue to work on and prepare for, but I like that we are trending in the right direction as the regular season winds down. This is a tough group of girls who believe in each other every night.”

Evi Chism and Amy Black teamed for six of the team’s 12 aces while Evi Chism and Emrie Satuala had six blocks each defensively, freshman Elle Burleson recorded 26 digs while Harvey (16 digs), Black (12) and Chism (11) also had double-digit digs.

Viewmont

Viewmont’s Box Elder match from earlier in the month was finally played Oct. 20 with the Vikings losing in four sets.

Grace Mackay recorded 12 kills, 20 digs, two blocks and two aces.

“Grace played well both on the net and the back row,” head coach Cathy Hope said.

“Lauren Weir also played a great defensive game picking up some amazing digs off of their tips. I felt like she was all over the court.”

Weir had 18 assists, 14 digs, eight kills and two blocks while Liza Montalbo “played a great defensive game,” according to Hope with 35 digs to go along with nine kills.

Against Farmington Oct. 22, Viewmont lost 20-25, 25-19, 17-25, 25-21, 15-11.

Kaylee Smith and Lauren Weddington had 11 kills and seven kills respectively while Hope said that setter Weir had a “great all-around” game

“A win is a win and we’re grateful to get it. It was an all-around good team effort.”

» **Lori Salvo,**
Davis head coach

finisher (23rd 21:48.5), while junior Sammi Stewart was the top Bountiful finisher (29th, 21:58.5).

DARTS 4th, 6th in 6A

Davis boys finished fourth in team scoring in 6A, behind champion Skyridge, American Fork and Corner Canyon. Senior Hunter Kitchen was Davis’ top finisher (eighth, 17:13.0). Senior Nicholas Murray was Layton’s only runner and finished in ninth place at 17:14.4.

The Lady Darts were sixth at 191. Lone Peak won the team title, followed by American Fork. Senior Hope Preston was the leading Dart finisher at 18th in a time of 21:22.5. Layton senior Emma Thornley won the individual title in a time of 20:14.8. The Lancers finished third in team scoring.

with 19 assists, seven kills, four aces and three blocks.

“It was intense!” Hope said, also noting Cassidy McKean’s contributions as Hope inserted her in the match late in the fourth set and she put three kills away on three attempts.

Woods Cross

Woods Cross swept Bonneville 25-11, 25-18, 25-19 Oct. 22.

Olivia Ruy had 16 kills to lead the Wildcats while Lauren Bodell added eight.

Halle Hogan had three of the team’s nine aces along with 36 assists in running the team’s offense.

Defensively, Ruy and Nora Campbell each recorded 13 digs while Saane Katoa had 10.

Farmington

Farmington avenged a sweep earlier in the season against Viewmont with a five-set win over the Vikings 20-25, 25-19, 17-25, 25-21, 15-11 on Oct. 22.

Sophie Wendt recorded a triple-double with 15 kills, 18 digs and 11 assists. Kenna Rees also contributed offensively with 10 kills while Taylor Russon had 30 assists to go with three aces from the serving line.



The Davis Clipper is teaming up with Mountain Orthopaedics of Bountiful for our Athletes of the Week contest again this year.

Our Male Athlete of the Week is Bountiful cross country star Dalton Mortensen, who won his second straight 5A state title at Soldier Hollow last week. He has heard from many college recruiters but hasn’t made a decision of where he might run. He is planning to serve a church mission before going to college.

Other nominees for the male award were Farmington cross country runners Simon Mitchell, Isaac Halverson, Britton Austin, Nick Siddoway and Braden Miller, who combined to win a second straight 5A boys team title in Midway; Sam Hansen of Woods Cross and Hunter Kitchen of Davis; and football players Spencer Ferguson of Davis and Corbin Cottle of Bountiful.

Our Female Athlete of the Week honor goes to Woods Cross cross country star Carlee Hansen, who captured her THIRD straight state 5A girls title at Soldier Hollow. The talented senior will take her skills to the University of North Carolina next fall.

Other nominees for the female award were Davis soccer stars Annie Haycock and Taygan Sill, cross country runners Elizabeth Ferrell of Farmington, Sammi Stewart of Bountiful, and Hope Preston of Davis; and volleyball players Katie Corelli of Davis, Jordyn Harvey of Bountiful and Halle Hogan of Woods Cross.

Congratulations to all of these athletes!

CROSS COUNTRY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

Siddoway (12th, 17:26.4) and senior Braden Miller (14th, 17:30.3).

In boys team scoring, Bountiful was fifth at 183 and Woods Cross seventh at 201. Sophomore Sam Hansen was Woods Cross’ top finisher (19th, 17:35.4).

In the girls team competition, Springville easily outdistanced the field at 38 points, with four runners in the top 10. Second-place Timpanogos had 169 points. Farmington was fourth at 177, and Bountiful 12th at 315. Woods Cross did not have a full team. Senior Elizabeth Ferrell was Farmington’s best

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LEGAL NOTICES

other manner permitted by law. In any foreclosure or sale, the Owner shall be required to pay all late charges, interest and the costs and expense of such proceedings including reasonable attorney's fees. The property is more particularly described as: Legal Description: ALL OF LOT 7-3, FARMINGTON CROSSING ON SPRING CREEK POND PHASE I, A PUD. CONT. 0.050 ACRES.

Property Address: 794 North Spring Pond Drive, Farmington, UT 84025

Parcel ID #: 083600033

The record owner(s) of the property as of the recording of the notice of default is Richard Harvey.

Bidders must tender to the trustee a \$15,000.00 deposit at the sale and the balance of the purchase price by 12:00 noon the day following the sale. The deposit must be in the form of a bank or credit union cashier's check or bank official check payable to Miller Harrison LLC. The balance must be in the form of a wire transfer, bank or credit union cashier's check, bank official check or U.S. Postal money order payable to Miller Harrison LLC. Cash payments are not accepted. A successful bidder who fails to tender the full purchase price will forfeit the entire deposit. A trustee's deed will be delivered to the successful bidder within three business days after receipt of the amount bid.

DATED: October 23, 2020.

Miller Harrison LLC

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

THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. C-5259 10/23-11/6

NOTICE OF BONDS TO BE ISSUED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of the Local Government Bonding Act, Title 11, Chapter 14, Utah Code Annotated 1953, as amended, and the Utah Refunding Bond Act, Title 11, Chapter 27, Utah Code Annotated 1953, as amended (together, the "Act"), that on October 20, 2020, the City Council (the "Council") of Farmington City, Utah (the "Issuer"), adopted a resolution (the "Resolution") in which it authorized the issuance of the Issuer's Sales and Franchise Tax Revenue Refunding Bonds, Series 2020 (the "Series 2020 Bonds") (to be issued in one or more series and with such other series or title designation(s) as may be determined by the Issuer), and called a public hearing to receive input from the public with respect to (a) the issuance of the Series 2020 Bonds and (b) any potential economic impact that the improvements financed with the proceeds of the Series 2020 Bonds may have on the private sector.

PURPOSE FOR ISSUING THE SERIES 2020 BONDS

The Series 2020 Bonds will be issued for the purpose of (a) refunding certain outstanding sales tax revenue bonds and franchise tax revenue bonds of the Issuer and refinancing an equipment lease (collectively, the "Refunded Bonds"), (b) funding any necessary debt service reserve deposit, and (c) paying costs of issuance with respect to the Series 2020 Bonds.

PARAMETERS OF THE SERIES 2020 BONDS

The Issuer intends to issue the Series 2020 Bonds in the aggregate principal amount of not more than Four Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$4,500,000), to mature in not more than eight (8) years from their date or dates, to be sold at a price not less than ninety-eight percent (98%) of the total principal amount thereof, and bearing interest at a rate or rates not to exceed five percent (5.00%) per annum. The Series 2020 Bonds are to be issued and sold by the Issuer pursuant to the Resolution, including as part of said Resolution, a General Indenture and a Supplemental Indenture (together, the "Indenture"), which were before the Council in substantially final form at the time of the adoption of the Resolution and said Indenture is to be executed by the Issuer in such form and with such changes thereto as shall be approved by the Issuer; provided that the principal amount, interest rate or rates, maturity, and discount of the Series 2020 Bonds will not exceed the maximums set forth above. The Issuer reserves the right to not issue the Series 2020 Bonds for any reason and at any time up to the issuance of the Series 2020 Bonds.

REVENUES PROPOSED TO BE PLEDGED

The Issuer proposes to pledge all or any portion of the revenues produced by the local sales and use and excise taxes, municipal energy sales and use taxes and franchise tax fees levied by the Issuer (collectively, the "Revenues").

OUTSTANDING BONDS SECURED BY PLEDGED REVENUES

The Issuer currently has \$4,124,000 of bonds outstanding se-

LEGAL NOTICES

cured by the Revenues, all of which are anticipated to be refunded with the proposed Series 2020 Bonds for an estimated total outstanding par of \$4,205,000 once the Series 2020 Bonds are issued.

OTHER OUTSTANDING BONDS OF THE ISSUER

Additional information regarding the Issuer's outstanding bonds may be found in the Issuer's financial report (the "Financial Report") at: <http://secure.utah.gov/auditor-search/>. For additional information, including any information more recent than as of the date of the Financial Report, please contact reg Davis, Finance Director at (801) 451-2383.

TOTAL ESTIMATED COST OF BONDS

Based on the Issuer's current plan of finance and a current estimate of interest rates, the total principal and interest cost of the Series 2020 Bonds, if held until maturity, is \$4,289,957.90.

A copy of the Resolution and the Indenture are on file in the office of the Farmington City Recorder, 160 South Main Street, Farmington, Utah, where they may be examined during regular business hours of the City Recorder from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, for a period of at least thirty (30) days from and after the date of publication of this notice.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that a period of thirty (30) days from and after the date of the publication of this notice is provided by law during which (i) any person in interest shall have the right to contest the legality of the Resolution, the Indenture (as it pertains to the Series 2020 Bonds), or the Series 2020 Bonds, or any provision made for the security and payment of the Series 2020 Bonds, and that after such time, no one shall have any cause of action to contest the regularity, formality, or legality thereof for any cause whatsoever and (ii) registered voters within Farmington City, Utah may sign a written petition requesting an election to authorize the issuance of the Series 2020 Bonds. If written petitions which have been signed by at least 20% of the registered voters of Farmington City, Utah are filed with the Issuer during said 30-day period, the Issuer shall be required to hold an election to obtain voter authorization prior to the issuance of the Series 2020 Bonds. If fewer than 20% of the registered voters of Farmington City, Utah file a written petition during said 30-day period, the Issuer may proceed to issue the Series 2020 Bonds without an election.

DATED this October 20, 2020.

/s/ Holly Gadd
City Recorder
C-5665 10/30

NOTICE TO WATER USERS

The applications below were filed with the Division of Water Rights in Davis County. These are informal proceedings per Rule 655-6-2. Protests concerning an application must be legibly written or typed, contain the name and mailing address of the protesting party, STATE THE APPLICATION NUMBER PROTESTED, CITE REASONS FOR THE PROTEST, and REQUEST A HEARING, if desired. Also, A \$15 FEE MUST BE INCLUDED FOR EACH APPLICATION PROTESTED. Protests must be filed with the Division of Water Rights on or before Nov. 26, 2020 either electronically using the Division's on-line Protest of Application form, by hand delivery to a Division office, or by mail at PO Box 146300, Salt Lake City, UT 84114-6300. Please visit waterrights.utah.gov or call (801)538-7240 for additional information. NONUSE APPLICATION(S)

31-3583 (U15009): Jon Kent Draayer is/are seeking a nonuse period for 0.007 cfs from groundwater (West Clinton) for IRRIGATION; STOCKWATERING.

31-3709 (U18653): Jon Kent Draayer is/are seeking a nonuse period for 0.078 cfs OR 6.56 ac-ft. from groundwater (West Clinton) for STOCKWATERING.

Teresa Wilhelmsen, P.E., State Engineer
C-5666 10/30-11/6

SUMMONS

IN THE SECOND DISTRICT JUVENILE COURT IN AND FOR DAVIS COUNTY
STATE OF UTAH
Case No. 1179720

State of Utah in the interest: M.P, DOB: 11-19-2006

THE STATE OF UTAH TO: **Angelo Perez**

You are hereby summoned to appear before the above-entitled court, 800 W. State St., Farmington, Utah on December 1, 2020 at 9:30a.m. for a Pretrial on the Verified Petition for Custody and Guardianship of the above-named child. You have a right to be represented by an attorney at these proceedings. If you do not appear at the time and place set forth herein, a judgment will be entered against you, which may include termination of your parental rights. C-5242 10/9-30

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of the Local Government Bonding Act, Title 11, Chapter 14, Utah Code Annotated 1953, as amended, that on October 20, 2020, the City Council of Farmington City, Utah (the "Issuer"), adopted a resolution in which it authorized the issuance of the Issuer's not to exceed \$4,500,000 aggregate principal amount of Sales and Franchise Tax Revenue Refunding Bonds, Series 2020 (the "Series 2020 Bonds") (to be issued in one or more series and with such other series or title designation(s) as may be determined by the Issuer), and called a public hearing.

TIME, PLACE AND LOCATION OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Issuer shall hold a public hearing on November 17, 2020, at the hour of 7:00 p.m. at 160 South Main Street, Farmington, Utah. The purpose of the hearing is to receive input from the public with respect to (a) the issuance of the Series 2020 Bonds and (b) any potential economic impact that the financing of the improvements to be financed with the proceeds of the Series 2020 Bonds may have on the private sector. All members of the public are invited to attend and participate.

PURPOSE FOR ISSUING THE SERIES 2020 BONDS

The Series 2020 Bonds will be issued for the purposes of (a) refunding certain outstanding sales tax revenue bonds and franchise tax revenue bonds of the Issuer and refinancing an existing equipment lease, (b) funding any necessary debt service reserve deposit, and (c) paying costs of issuance with respect to the Series 2020 Bonds.

DATED this October 20, 2020.

/s/ Holly Gadd
City Recorder
C-5664 10/30-11/6

Notice of Trustee's Sale

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, at the Main Entrance, Second District Courthouse, 800 West State Street, Farmington, UT 84025 on Thursday, December 3, 2020, at 10:20 AM of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing per the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions for Farmington Crossing on Spring Creek Pond, Section 35(h) as amended and supplemented, recorded May 6, 2005, Entry No. 2071653. The parties to said Declaration are Richard Harvey and Farmington Crossing on Spring Creek Pond Homeowners Association. The Declaration provides that liens for the nonpayment of assessments may be enforced by sale by the Homeowners Association Board or its authorized agent, such sale to be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the law applicable to the exercise of powers of sale or foreclosure in deeds of trust or mortgages or in any

LEGAL NOTICES

Announcement of Appointment and Notice to Creditors
 Estate of Brian Ted Hepworth.
 Case Number 203700480.
 David Allen Brown, has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the decedent must present their claims in writing within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or the claims will be forever barred. Written claims may be: • Delivered or mailed to the personal representative or their attorney at the address below, or • Filed with the Clerk of the 2nd District Court in Davis County.
 Date of first publication: October 30, 2020.

David Allen Brown
 Personal Representative
 1823 Cedar Street
 Eagle Mountain, UT. 84005
 Brownda727@outlook.com
 (801) 835-8428
 C-5670 10/30-11/13

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Duncan E. Barlow, Deceased
 Probate No.203700530

Debra Barlow has been appointed Personal Representative of the estate of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the above estate are required to present them to the undersigned or file a statement with the Clerk of the Court at 800 West State Street, P.O. Box 769, Farmington, UT 84025 within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this Notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication: October 30, 2020.

Angela E. Atkin, Esq
 C-5667 10/30-11/13

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE ON REAL PROPERTY CIVIL NO. 209702213

VILLA NOVA CONDOMINIUMS,
 Plaintiff,
 vs.
 CARMA CHRISTENSEN,
 Defendant.

TO BE SOLD AT A SHERIFF'S SALE on the 17th day of November, 2020, at the hour of 1:00 pm, at the doors of the Davis County Justice Complex at 800 West State Street, Farmington, Davis County, Utah, all the right, title, and non-exempt interest of the defendant, Carma Christensen, in and to the following described real property, to wit:

ALL OF UNIT 15, Building C, Villa Nova Condo Project, Bountiful City, Davis County, Utah
 Parcel No. 05-008-0015 commonly known as 1950 S 200 W #C15, Bountiful, UT 84010
 PAYMENT TO BE MADE IN lawful money of the United States of America.

SUBJECT TO any liens.

Dated at Farmington, Davis County, Utah, and this 26th of October, 2020.

Kelly Sparks, Sheriff, Davis County
 By: Captain Jen Daley

Attorney:
 Helgesen, Houtz & Jones
 5732 S 1475 E Ste 200
 Ogden, Utah 84403
 (801)479-4777
 C-5668 10/30-11/13

ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of KEVIN SCOTT LANDON, Deceased
 Probate No. 203700492

James Daniel Landon, whose address is 1287 Presidential Drive, Woods Cross, Utah 84087, 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, Stephen J. Buhler, Attorney at Law, 3540 South 4000 West, Suite 245, West Valley City, Utah 84120; or (3) file their written claim with the Clerk of the District Court in Davis County or otherwise present their claims as required by Utah law within three months after the date of the last publication of this notice or be forever barred.

Date of first publication: October 30, 2020.

Stephen J. Buhler

LEGAL NOTICES

Attorney at Law
 3540 South 4000 West, Ste. 245
 West Valley City, UT 84120
 C-5669 10/30-11/13

Notice of Trustee's Sale

The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, payable in lawful money of the United States at the time of sale, at the Main Entrance, Second District Courthouse, 800 West State Street, Farmington, UT 84025 on Thursday, December 3, 2020, at 10:00 AM of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing per the Declaration of Consolidation and Amended and Restated Declaration of Covenants, Conditions, and Restrictions for Valentine Estates Owners Association, Inc., Article 8, Section 6 as amended and supplemented, recorded December 29, 2017, Entry No. 3067976. The parties to said Declaration are Todd Christensen and Valentine Estates Owners Association, Inc.. The Declaration provides that liens for the nonpayment of assessments may be enforced by sale by the Homeowners Association Board or its authorized agent, such sale to be conducted in accordance with the provisions of the law applicable to the exercise of powers of sale or foreclosure in deeds of trust or mortgages or in any other manner permitted by law. In any foreclosure or sale, the Owner shall be required to pay all late charges, interest and the costs and expense of such proceedings including reasonable attorney's fees. The property is more particularly described as:

Legal Description: ALL OF UNIT 305, VALENTINE ESTATES TOWNHOMES PHASE 3, A PRUD. CONT. 0.03000 ACRES.
 Property Address: 1868 W 2300 S, Woods Cross, UT 84087
 Parcel ID #: 063270305

The record owner(s) of the property as of the recording of the notice of default is Todd Christensen.

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

DATED: October 23, 2020.

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

THIS COMMUNICATION IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. C-5261 10/23-11/6

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Storage City, 211 W. Center Street
 North Salt Lake, Ut 801-295-7867

DATE: Sat. Nov 14, 2020 @ 9:00 am

This Notice of Auction is being given pursuant to 38-1-1 et el, Utah Code Annotated.

Unit # 071 David Swan, washer/dryer, furniture, household, approx. 100 boxes. C-5671 10/30

**CLASSIFIED
 DEADLINE
 MONDAY 4 P.M.
 LEGAL NOTICE
 DEADLINE
 MONDAY 4 P.M.**

Kid Scoop Puzzler

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

Standards Link: Mathematics: Add sums to 12.

Double Double Word Search

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

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

N	E	E	W	O	L	L	A	H	W
S	O	J	S	E	I	V	O	M	Y
P	U	M	P	K	I	N	S	O	L
O	O	F	D	H	F	C	Y	N	T
O	Y	P	U	P	O	M	A	S	S
K	D	O	C	N	R	M	V	T	A
Y	N	E	Y	O	H	B	E	E	H
C	A	M	T	Y	R	S	I	R	G
B	C	S	R	A	I	N	Y	G	N

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop LESSON LIBRARY

Halloween Homophones

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

ate aye cellar bury hall knight

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

Write On!

Winter Funnies *Send your story to:*

Let us know your favorite jokes and riddles about winter.

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

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



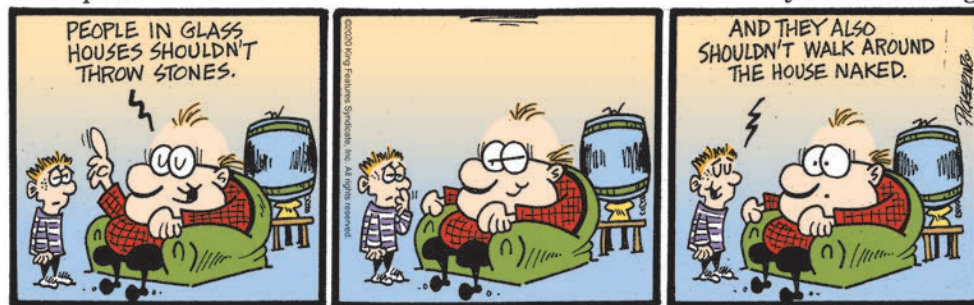
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

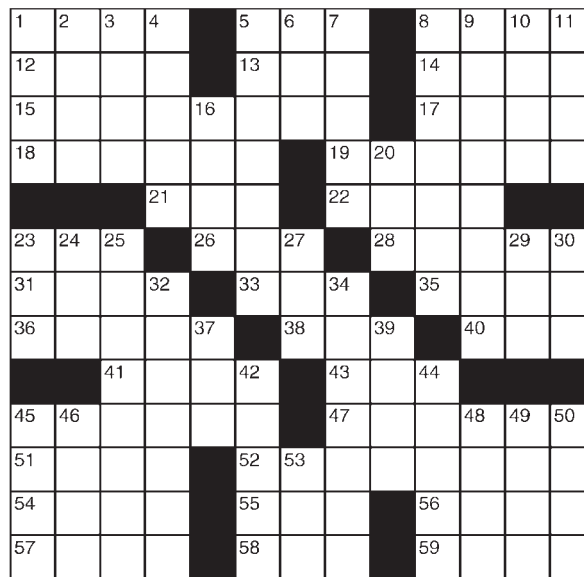
by Jeff Pickering



King Crossword

ACROSS

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



- 55 Under the weather
- 56 Takeout phrase
- 57 Start a garden
- 58 Nutritional qty.
- 59 Health centers

- 5 Purse
- 6 Khan title
- 7 Motorized bike
- 8 Embarrassed
- 9 Crisp-pod legume
- 10 Supermarket stack
- 11 Church section
- 16 Winter forecast
- 20 Drag along
- 23 Commotion
- 24 Little white lie
- 25 Tall thin person
- 27 Thanksgiving

- veggie
- 29 Seek damages
- 30 "Chicago" lyricist
- 32 Slandered
- 34 Ape
- 37 Piercing tool
- 39 Cinderella's horses, really
- 42 Long-snouted critter
- 44 Nuisances
- 45 Wading bird
- 46 Fashion
- 48 On
- 49 Infatuated
- 50 Cupid's alias
- 53 Antiquated

DOWN

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

- 16 Winter forecast
- 20 Drag along
- 23 Commotion
- 24 Little white lie
- 25 Tall thin person
- 27 Thanksgiving

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

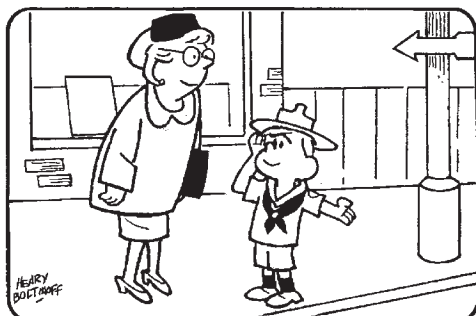
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

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

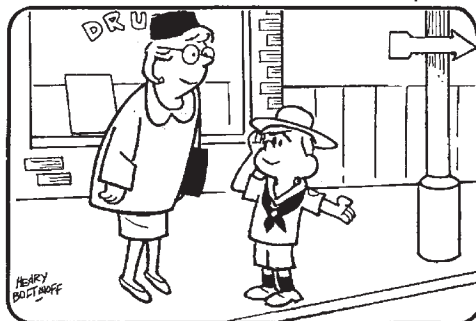
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

P	A	T	E	H	A	M	A	S
S	A	T	E	H	A	M	A	S
S	A	T	E	H	A	M	A	S
S	A	T	E	H	A	M	A	S
S	A	T	E	H	A	M	A	S
S	A	T	E	H	A	M	A	S
S	A	T	E	H	A	M	A	S
S	A	T	E	H	A	M	A	S
S	A	T	E	H	A	M	A	S

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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

Trivia Test Answers



Scary Good

Take the fear out of trying unfamiliar produce

FAMILY FEATURES

Introducing kids to unfamiliar flavors doesn't have to be a frightful experience. Getting creative and taking cues from some beloved characters may be all it takes for families to explore produce in a new way and discover how delicious, satisfying and enjoyable fresh fruits and vegetables can be.

A passion for produce may begin with America's favorites, like bananas, apples, citrus, celery, carrots and broccoli, but that's just the beginning.

Whether it's their angry names and tough exteriors, or simply a fear of the unknown about taste and preparation, dozens more diverse and exotic fruits and vegetables like dragon fruit, horned melon and Brussels sprouts are often the sources of produce paranoia.

An initiative from Dole, in collaboration with Disney and Pixar's Monsters, Inc., is helping to take the scare out of specialty fruits and vegetables and widen America's produce horizons. That's because, like a good book or the characters in a beloved film, you can't judge a fruit or vegetable by its appearance; nature's true beauty often lies within.



Chicken Stuffed Roz Heads

Prep time: 15 minutes

Servings: 3

- 1 cup cubed, cooked chicken breast**
- 1/2 cup DOLE® Green Grapes, halved**
- 1/4 cup chopped Dole Celery**
- 1/3 cup nonfat plain Greek yogurt**
- 1/4 teaspoon salt**
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper**
- 1 1/2 Dole Avocados, halved, pitted and peeled**
- 6 whole-wheat pretzel twists**
- 18 whole-wheat pretzel sticks**
- 1 Dole Strawberry, sliced**
- 3 dried, sweetened blueberries**

In bowl, stir together chicken, grapes, celery, yogurt, salt and pepper.

Scoop three equal portions onto serving plate. Shape each into oval.

Top each with upside down avocado half.

Decorate each avocado half to resemble Roz's face. Using sharp paring knife, trim each pretzel twist to create horn-rimmed glasses lens by cutting off double loop section of each pretzel twist and discarding or enjoying as snack, keeping single loop portion, which will become one lens. Two lenses are needed per Roz Head.

Place two pretzel lenses on each avocado to form glasses. Add pretzel stick to each side of avocado to form arms of glasses. Push four pretzel sticks into top of each avocado to form hair. Add strawberry slice, trimmed to look like lips for her mouth, and place blueberry on lower left side of face to form mole.