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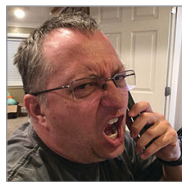


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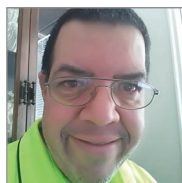
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## LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

Hello Community,

Welcome to one of the best months of the year! I love October! The air is getting brisk, the vibrant yellows, oranges, reds, greens, and yellows surround us in the valley and in the mountains. It makes for a fantastic time to get up into the mountains for a

drive, a hike, or a peaceful relaxing campfire.

I have added a new feature to this page this month, seen below, it is the Local Community Phone Numbers. It will likely be in one issue every quarter as a valuable reference to cut out and post on the fridge as a quick reference. If there are other

important phone numbers you would like to see listed, shoot me a message.

As always, may you find someone to Serve Daily as to place a smile on their face and yours.

-- Chris Baird

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 Police Department: 801-804-4700  
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 Police Department: 801-465-5240  
 Recreation: 801-465-6031  
 Utilities: 801-465-5200  
 Volunteer: 801-465-5200

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 Police Department: 801-754-1070  
 Recreation: 801-754-5805  
 Utilities: 801-754-3211  
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## Free Family Friendly Thanksgiving Program in Song

Our Utah Valley Community Family (and your friends and family) are invited to enjoy this family friendly Thanksgiving Program in Song, presented Sunday, Nov. 6th at 7pm in the Chapel at 400 N. 400 E. in Springville. Sunday Dress encouraged.

If any are interested in joining the Utah Valley Choir for their New Year's Program and/or future Thanksgiving and New Year's Programs or want to be considered as a guest artist for such, please contact [utahvalleychoir@gmail.com](mailto:utahvalleychoir@gmail.com).

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# Spring Creek Mechanical focuses on clean, comfortable air

By John Chase

Brent Harvey is no stranger to hard work. As a young man he would go out with his father to work on heating, ventilation and air conditioning. The only pause in his HVAC career was for a two-year period when he was nineteen. Since coming home, he has helped many HVAC businesses excel in sales.

Brent Harvey and his wife Sara Harvey of 28 years have been in the HVAC business for over 30 years while raising their family. Together, they formed Spring Creek Mechanical in 2015, and have seven employees including five of their sons, a daughter, and a daughter-in-law. Each has learned the HVAC business while working with their father through the years. It might be said that Air Conditioning runs in their blood.



The Harvey Family & Ted

Not only is it important for Brent and Sara to ensure that the homes they service have clean air running through the vents, but they know firsthand how important it is to create a healthy environment in the home. Ac-

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# Community rallies around local tree trimmer who fell 40 feet in tragic accident

By Lorene Moore

On September 26, local tree trimmer Dayde Collins of Provo fell 40 feet while on a job, sustaining serious injuries to his spinal column. Dayde currently has no feeling from the chest down, and the community is rallying around him, gathering funds to help rehabilitation efforts.

Dayde is the owner of Blades Tree Removal, and according to reports, while moving his safety harness from one point to another, the branch he was using as an anchor broke underneath him. As he fell, he hit several branches, sustaining multiple injuries to his ribs, shoulder and nearly severed his spinal column.

“Dayde was meticulous about wearing his safety gear,” his wife, Karly Collins said. “He always wore his harness, his spiked shoes – he even wore long sleeves to protect his arms. He was very aware of being safe at all times.”

Not only did Dayde know how to operate tree climbing equipment, but he was also a very skilled athlete. He ran for the National Guard and participated in everything from marathons to decathlons. He has also competed in Spartan’s Deka Fitness program and recently qualified for their world wide competition.

While the doctors at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center worked hard to repair as much as they could, Dayde will have to undergo additional surgeries to continue to help him heal. The healing, doctors say may not include ever being able to walk or run again.

According to family members, Dayde loves anything outdoors, and a prognosis pointing toward not being able to walk again, is

a crushing blow. Even so, Dayde is said to be viewing it as another adventure he has to conquer.

Many have found themselves lifted by Dayde’s wildly optimistic attitude as well as the gratitude he is choosing to focus on, knowing that it could have been far worse.

“We are so grateful that he didn’t suffer any kind of brain injury,” Karly Collins said.

“Dayde is the king of making



Courtesy Photos  
Bottom: Dayde and Karly Collins family. Top: Dayde at the hospital.

lemonade out of lemons, and he wouldn’t want anyone to cry for him. We are going to be alright. It will take time and we will have to find a new adventure to share

together, but we will still be able to share it together and that is what matters.”

Hearing Karly’s positive outlook, it is easy to see that optimism and courage runs deep and wide in this family.

Dayde’s older brother, Ammon Collins, has

also been a constant and steady support to Dayde and Karly through this difficult time.

“I have loved watching him grow from my kid brother to this

amazing warrior, and most of all, the world’s coolest dad,” Ammon said. “Out of all the things he does, and all the titles he has, ‘Dad’ is the one that means the most to him. As long as he can do that job and keep that title, to him, really nothing else matters.”

These two brothers are already making lists of what their next adventures will be.

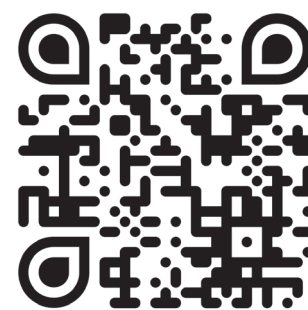
“I have one list for when he walks again,” Ammon said. “I believe he will (walk again), but I also have a list in case he doesn’t because we will not let that stop us from getting as much out of this adventure of life as we can.”

First on the adventure list, however, is a trip to Denver where Dayde and his family will live while he participates in a 60 day intensive program of rehabilitation and conditioning.

With three young children, Karly said she knows this won’t be easy, but she, too, is taking it in stride.

“We know we have hard things ahead of us,” Karly said. “But we have also seen such amazing blessings, and we can face anything because we are doing it together.”

A GoFundMe account has been set up to assist with medical expenses for the family moving forward. The account can be found under “Help Dayde Collins & family - Tragic Accident,” or scan the QR code.



# Five local pumpkin patches to go enjoy

By Arianne Brown

'Tis the season to pick pumpkins, and there are many places to do just that right here in south Utah County.

Here's a roundup of local pumpkin patches that can serve your Jack-o-lantern needs and beyond this Halloween and fall season:

## Jaker's Jack-O-Lanterns

It's quite possible that you have seen the Howard Farm produce stands throughout the county. If you have, that delicious, home grown produce comes from the very same place as the pumpkins at Jaker's Pumpkin Patch.

Jake Howard is over the produce end of Howard Farms in Springville that has been family owned since 1945. The pumpkin patch itself is located on 950 West 400 South in Springville, and offers a wide variety of pumpkins - many of its pumpkins are also sold locally at Costco.



Photos by Pete Hansen

If you visit the pumpkin patch, however, don't forget to enjoy the petting zoo, corn "maize" and straw maze, corn fountain and corn pit, slides and much more. New this year, is a train ride that takes visitors on a tour of the farm.

The price is \$6 per person, and guests 2 years old and under are free.

## Glen Ray's Corn Maze & Pumpkin Patch

150 years and six

generations ago, this family farm began, and is now a main attraction for Spanish Fork residents and beyond. The pumpkin patch offers a wide variety of pumpkins grown on its two acres of pumpkin patches.

The pumpkin patch that also has a corn maze, a super slide, straw bale pyramid and much more is located at 1750 West 800 South in Spanish Fork.

Tickets can be purchased by going to [glenraycornmaze.com](http://glenraycornmaze.com)

## Gordo's Fun Farm

Also in Spanish Fork in the Lakeshore community is Gordo's Fun Farm. This family owned farm has been around since the 1990's, and offers pumpkins for the picking, a corn maze, train rides, places to have your family photo taken, and much more all for the price of \$8.50 per person with children under 2 years old

free.

The farm is located at 3259 West 5600 South in Spanish Fork.

## A Country Farm

If you're looking for a place that small and inexpensive with just as many amenities, A Country Farm is what you're looking for.

This family owned farm is located at 4058 West 9600 South in Payson, and offers an a la carte menu of activities from .50 cents to only a few dollars each. Things like duck dippin', fish pond, Jack-o-lantern toss, straw maze, petting zoo, hay ride, a witches kitchen, face painting, crafts, snacks and of course, a pumpkin patch are all offered at a choose-your-activity price.

## Cherry Hill Farms

Cherry Hill Farms in Santaquin was established in 1957. Today, Cherry Hill Farms is not only

one of the largest peach and cherry producers in the state of Utah, but is also a major source of the cherries, peaches, and apples distributed across the western United States.

New this year is the corn maze, pumpkin patch, cherry pit sandbox, corn hole and other fun activities.

On October 14, 15, and 28th from 8pm - 10pm Cherry Hill Farms will have a Glow in the Dark Night.

Located at 290 north 400 East Santaquin and open until October 29th, closed Sundays. You can purchase tickets at [cherryhillfarms.com](http://cherryhillfarms.com)



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# Springville Kiwanis Club Celebrates 100 Years

On October 20, 2022, at 7:00 PM, the Springville Museum of Art will host the Springville Kiwanis Club as they celebrate Club's 100 years of serving Springville. A dinner and program will highlight the 100 years. Those interested in attending may purchase tickets by calling John Jacobson at 816-682-9425, purchase them from any Kiwanis Club member, or by scanning the QR Code.

In 1922, a group of citizens formed the Springville Kiwanis Club with the purpose of serving Springville residents. Over 100 years, the Club has conducted many projects, including building the Kiwanis Fireplace and Pavilion, installing a sprinkling system, planting lawns, and constructing restrooms in Kelly's Gove. Throughout the years, the Springville Kiwanis Club has helped complete numerous city beautification projects.

The Club sees a need in the community and focuses its efforts on helping meet that need. They have donated funds to build a swimming pool in the old high school on 400 South. They helped purchase a sound system and piano for the Senior Center and helped purchase over 200 chairs for the Springville Museum of Art, along with many other projects, including: Giving toboggan sleds and first-aid kits to boy scouts,

Building school playground sandboxes, Hosting hopscotch tournaments, Providing reflective tape for bicycle safety, and Purchasing a car and sponsoring driver's education courses at the high school.

The Club has a significant presence at the high school. In 1967, the Club helped organize and sponsor the Key Club at Springville High School. The Key Club provides numerous opportunities for high school students to serve the school and community and is the largest Springville High School club and the largest Key Club in Utah.

The Springville Kiwanis Club's motto is "Serving the Youth of Springville." As such, recent projects include the annual Art City Scene Booth, where thousands of dollars are raised to support youth leadership activities, high school scholarships, a Boy Scouts of America Troop, youth sports and theater, the Sub-4-Santa program, and Food Drive projects. In collaboration with Community Action Services, the Club opened the Springville Kiwanis Food Pantry in May 2021, located in the Grant School. Hundreds of individuals receive food monthly from the pantry.

Those interested in joining the Springville Kiwanis Club may contact John Jacobson at 816-682-9425.



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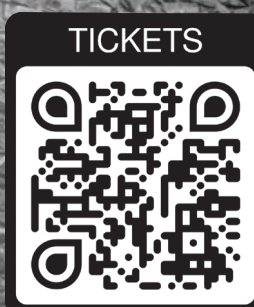
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# Utah's New Gold Money: The Goldback

By Benjamin Shaffer

There is a new kind of money here in Utah, and hundreds of Utah businesses are hoping it becomes the Gold Standard for our local economy. The Utah Goldback looks like a golden ticket, which acts as a thin gold coin that fits in your wallet just like paper bills. While the Goldback will not challenge the primacy of the Greenback, its use is growing fast. It is an Innovation that allows people to use gold for even the smallest daily transactions, and that is propelling a niche local currency into a movement.

Goldbacks started in Utah at the end of 2019, and the project has grown to include four states: Utah Nevada, Wyoming and New Hampshire. With tens of millions of dollars' worth of Goldbacks already in circulation worldwide, and hundreds of thousands of people and hundreds of businesses using them, more businesses are asking if it's time to go back to the gold standard with Goldbacks. Over three hundred businesses in Utah are participating in accepting and using this new money.

Gold has some historical advantages over other kinds of money. It resists inflation and has a long history of remaining stable even when other economic conditions aren't going as well. At

one time, American dollars were on a gold standard, meaning that every dollar in circulation was backed up by physical gold the federal government held. In the 1930s, that system was abandoned, and the U.S. ended the last remnants of the system in the 1970s. The dollar has lost 86% of its purchasing power since 1971, according to U.S. government data. This inflation is really putting a pinch on Utah families and businesses. According to some estimates inflation is the largest tax on the American people.

In response to these pressures and the constitutional power for states to make Gold or silver money, Utah passed a state law making gold and other precious metals legal tender in the state.

The problem is that regular Gold coins are just too valuable to use, and you can't make change with them. One U.S. minted gold eagle coin costs you almost \$2,000 today, and even if a business wanted to accept it, they'd have to give you

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Over three hundred businesses in Utah are participating in accepting and using this new money. Most of them use a currency conversion calculator with live exchange rates posted daily on Goldback.com. Businesses that want to participate can sign up on the website.

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# Community Action Services and Food Bank needs your food deposits

By Tom Hogan

People love to give. However, while there are many generous, good-hearted people who want to donate and help others, they don't always know how they can help. It can be difficult to find the right opportunities to do good and know that one's efforts are making a difference.

Community Action Services and Food Bank in Provo, Utah, has successfully developed a program to assist people going through a rough patch by supplying food, resources, education, and other assistance as needed—providing excellent opportunities for people to donate, get involved, and do good.

However, while the food bank typically has about one million pounds of food on hand in the warehouse, supplies have diminished

over the past six months, leaving the warehouse with just under 600,000 pounds of food—about 400,000 short. Furthermore, the grocery rescue program has been down about 50,000 pounds of food each month.

If you are looking for opportunities to do good in Utah Valley, consider contributing through Community Action Services and Food Bank and discover the priceless joy of helping others in your community who are going through tough times. Here's how you can get involved.

## Donate Food and Money

One of the biggest needs the organization has right now is more food donations. We are low on food supply in many categories, especially frozen meat, other protein, dried beans, and rice.

Food items can be donated by simply dropping them off at our Provo location at 815 S. Freedom Boulevard, Suite 100. We are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, and we have an outside drop box for after hours. If you prefer to donate money, you can also submit a secure donation online.

## Host a Food Drive

To contribute even more and help get others involved, consider joining forces with other organizations you are a part of to host a food drive. If you are interested in doing so, feel free to contact us at [thogan@communityactionuc.org](mailto:thogan@communityactionuc.org) (we would love to work with you directly) and read up on some tips on our food drive page.

## Volunteer at the Pantry

Our Provo pantry location

will have a grand reopening on October 24. After that, we will be open for volunteer groups of all types and for both the daytime and evening. Be on the lookout for more details in the next month, and visit our volunteer page to join the team!

In addition to Provo, we have locations in Springville, Heber City, Coalville, Oakley, and Orem. Hours and addresses can be found on our website.

## See the Results

While donating a few food items may seem inconsequential, the donations add up and make a significant difference in people's lives. Recently, one visitor to the pantry explained that she was on a fixed income of less than \$1,000 per month, with rent taking over a third of that money each month.

She didn't want to bother anybody for help—in fact, she had been the helper all her life. She said, "I just don't remember it being this hard. Prices are increasing every day. I'm so very glad you guys are here to just smooth out the rough edges."

We understand that everyone goes through hard times. At Community Action Services, we might not be able to solve every problem, but by providing some help with food, incomes can be stretched just a little further, making a rough time just a little smoother.

Your small acts can make a big difference for a family, too. We hope you will make a donation or get involved, and we are grateful for any contributions you can make!

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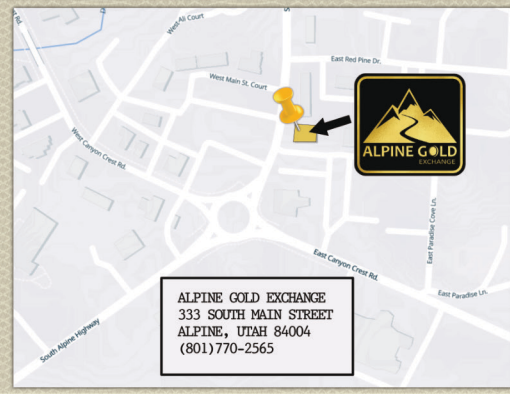
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# Spanish Fork residents participate in National Day of Service



By Ari Brown

On September 10, hundreds of residents in Spanish Fork took time out of their day to serve their community on the National Day of Service. According to City Councilmember Stacey Beck, the day was a positive one for the community.

“Over 500 residents showed up to paint the entire 3,000 feet of the cemetery perimeter of the fence, and in 2 hours 35 gallons of white paint had covered the fence! Over 100 people cleared weeds, small limbs and debris along the River Trail from Canyon View Park to Main Street, as well as on Poplar Lane Trail from the trailhead to River Bottoms Road. Many hands make light work! Tabitha’s Way had over 13k pounds of food donated to their pantry. This significantly helps, especially since this year their shelves haven’t been as full. Thank you, Spanish Fork, for your generosity and volunteer spirit!” Beck said in a Facebook post.

Sept. 11 has been designated as Patriot Day since December 2001, and recognized as an annual National Day of Service and

Remembrance since 2009. Due to this, many residents have been looking for ways to serve on this day.

According to Spanish Fork Facilities Division Manager Bill Bushman, painting the fence at the cemetery came about when a community member was looking for a way to help.

“In July I was contacted by a resident named Brady Jex requesting a service project for his Spanish Fork Stake for the National Day of Service,” Bushman said. “I coordinated with him and then eventually with Ryan Tanner of the South Stake. We all worked together to divide the 3,000 linear feet of the cemetery fence into 17 equal sections of 180 linear feet of fence – one section for each of the 17 wards assigned to attend. The city supplied the paint and tools and the volunteers supplied the labor and smiles. We used over 35 gallons of



paint, 255 3-inch roller kits and 255 3-inch brushes.”

Even though the National Day of Service has passed, Spanish Fork City officials encourage residents to continue to find ways every day to serve throughout the community.



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# 'Star Trek: Strange New Worlds' revives Star Trek excitement

By Kelly Martinez

If you read my review of *The Orville* in last month's issue, you'll remember that I pointed to *Star Trek: Picard* and *Star Trek: Discovery* as evidence that the *Star Trek* universe has lost its way. Well, *Star Trek: Strange New Worlds* (SNW)—now streaming on Paramount+ only—is proving that the *Star Trek* universe is in the process of finding its way again, which should come as good news to the franchise's fans.

What makes SNW better than the other *Star Trek* shows currently in production is that it returns to what made the original TV series of the 1960s so enjoyable: episodic programming that is rich in story without the convoluted and big overarching storylines. While it's fun to see how the various *Star Trek* series and movies relate to each other, there's something refreshing about having the challenge at hand dealt with and wrapped up in a single episode, which SNW does well.

This is not to say that SNW doesn't have any overarching storylines, because it does, but they're not the driving force behind each episode.

Set in the same time period as "Discovery," SNW focuses on the crew of the pre-James T. Kirk USS *Enterprise*, led by Capt. Christopher Pike. The show also includes a couple of characters from the original *Star Trek* series, namely Spock, Nyota Uhura, and Nurse Christine Chapel. There's also another big character tie-in to the original series, but you'll have to watch to see who it is.

There are several SNW char-

acters that bring an undeniable likability to the show, including Doctor M'Benga (Babs Olusanmoku), Chief Engineer Hemmer (Bruce Horak), and helmsman Erica Ortegas (Melissa Navia). Each adds a richness to the show that only gets better as it progresses and the actors settle into their characters.

The confusion created by J.J. Abrams' alternate-timeline *Star Trek* movies is a big stumbling block for some of the franchise's fans, and understandably so. However, the beauty of SNW is that it stays true to what's known in *Star Trek* talk as the "Prime Timeline"—the one established by the original series and its subsequent versions, including *The Next Generation*, *Voyager*, and *Deep Space Nine*, not to mention the various movies.

Several of SNW's episodes include references and plot tie-ins to the original series, including the Khan storyline and the state in which Capt. Pike eventually winds up in the 1960s TV show. Come to think of it, with SNW's Pike aware of the state he winds up in (which isn't good), perhaps something will happen in future seasons that will alter the Prime Timeline. (Yes, there will be at least one more season of SNW.)

So, if you're a fan of the *Star Trek* universe, SNW is worthwhile viewing. If you're new to the franchise, SNW—and *Discovery* Seasons 1 and 2—are good entry points that will spark interest in the original TV series and its succeeding motion pictures and TV shows. If you're not a fan of *Star Trek*, have fun watching *Gilmore Girls* on Netflix for the hundredth time.

# Local punk band in search of lead guitarist

By John Chase

A local band is in need of a lead guitarist who has interest in the pop/punk/ska genre.

Just 4 The Record is a band based out of Provo that started about two years ago when four guys got together to make some music. Blake Nuttall the lead singer and bass guitarist said that he is passionate about his band and the music they are putting out there.

The band has recently finished touring which included performing in several venues in Utah and Arizona. Nuttall classified the band's sound as pop/punk but he didn't want to limit it to one specific genre. Alternative rock, metal, and emo are also categories the band falls into.

While developing their own sound, Just4 The Record covers bands like Green Day, Blink 182, Bowling for Soup, and Backstreet Boys. He said that covers are a great way to get gigs, but producing a sound that fans can relate

to is what every band wants. He said the overall goal is to develop a unique sound as the group becomes more solid.

In addition to the band, Nuttall along with current band members are working on developing a music school. The music school, they hope, will include lessons in voice, piano, drums, guitar, and other instruments, as well as a recording studio. Nuttall said that the recording studio and music school will be in the same building, with the goal of having it complete by this coming December.

Just 4 The Record will be playing at South County Lanes in Payson on Friday, October 14 at 8 PM, \$8 at the door.

For more information on the band, its upcoming concerts, projects, and if you think you might be a good fit for the role of lead guitarist, you can find them on Facebook.

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# ‘Star Trek: Picard’ fails to engage

By Kelly Martinez

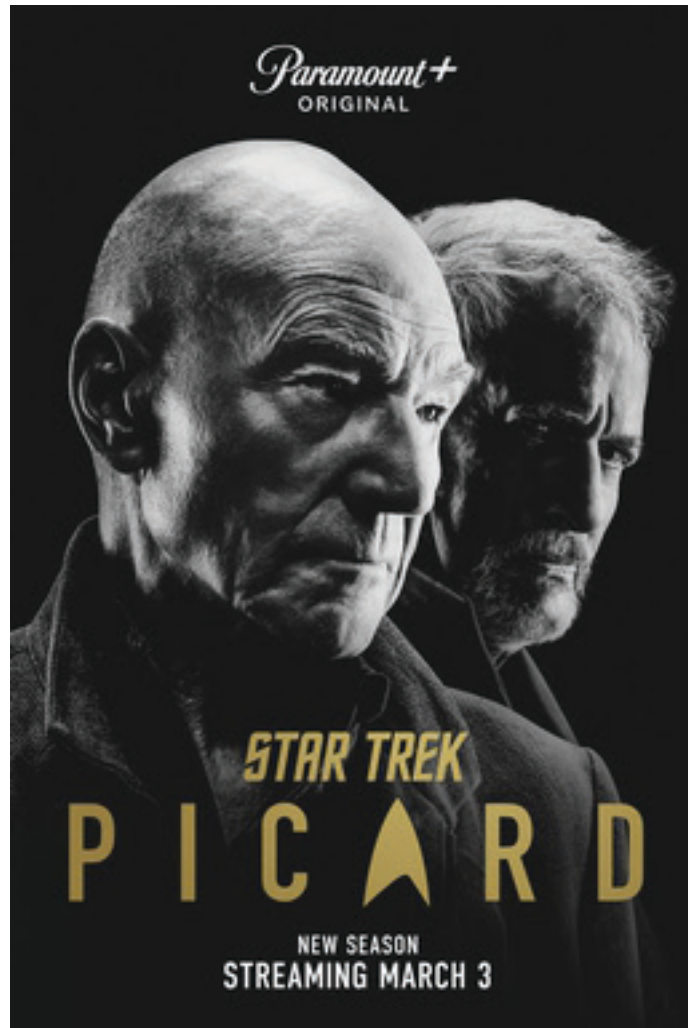
In mid-2018, rumors started floating around that Patrick Stewart would reprise his role as fan-favorite Jean-Luc Picard in a Star Trek series that would focus on the “Star Trek: The Next Generation” captain. Rumor became reality in August of that year when CBS announced “Star Trek: Picard,” which would air on CBS All Access (now Paramount+), the network’s streaming service. The excitement the announcement caused increased until the show premiered in January 2020.

Can you say, “anticlimactic”?

Season 1 of the show got off to a decent start, but that may have been more due to the anticipation build-up than anything because the storyline was not up to the standards established in *The Next Generation* (TNG). First off, Stewart seemed to have lost the “oomph” that drove the essence of Picard in the previous incarnation of the character. Perhaps it’s Stewart’s age that prevented him from fully recapturing what he’d created in the 1980s and 90s.

Aside from that glaring short-coming, the first season did have its nostalgic moments as we caught up with what became of other TNG characters, such as William T. Riker, Deanna Troi, and Data.

Overall, Season 1 was a disappointment that surely a second season would correct, right? Wrong. While



Season 2 did get off to a better start than Season 1 did, it ultimately fell short, too.

In the second season “Star Trek: Picard” pulled in another of its TNG-favorite characters in an

attempt to save the sinking ship. This time, it was the self-perceived omniscient Q who took a turn at bat. While John de Lancie did a good job reviving Q, he didn’t have much to work with in terms of the

storyline.

Furthermore, viewers are left to wonder why a character from “Star Trek: Voyager”—Seven of Nine—made her way into a series about Picard when their characters had never crossed paths before.

Lest you think everything about “Star Trek: Picard” is bad, there are a few bright points to mention, such as Santiago Cabrera’s Capt. Cristobal Rios and Annie Wersching’s Borg Queen. Picard also delivers a couple of insightful lines, such as, “Fear is an incompetent teacher,” which was a timely commentary given the fact it was uttered during the lockdown phase of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Mercifully, Season 3 of “Star Trek: Picard” will be its last and it looks like the producers are going to take the nostalgic route by bringing back other TNG characters, including Michael Dorn as Worf, Jonathan Frakes as Riker, Marina Sirtis as Troi, and Lavar Burton as Geordi La Forge. Since Brent Spiner has played Data-related characters in the first two seasons, it’s a safe bet he’ll have a spot in the farewell season, as well.

Overall, “Star Trek: Picard” falls short on too many levels to earn “must-see” status, but if you’re a fan of TNG, it won’t hurt to watch the show and see what’s become of that series’ characters.

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# ‘The One Good Thing’ mixes good and bad

By Kelly Martinez

The One Good Thing by Kevin Alan Milne offers a little something for a variety of reader types, which isn't always a good thing. In this case, however, it is a good thing, which is fitting, given the book's title.

Main character, Nathan Steen, is a good guy. He tries to do the right thing and has even made it his mission to make concerted efforts to serve others on a daily basis. He tracks his progress of goodness by carrying a group of stones in his pants pocket that he switches to the other pocket after doing a good deed for someone with the goal of moving all the stones each day.

His wife, Halley, admires this quality in her husband and is quick to praise him for his efforts.

Nathan's kids, Ty and Alice, are also quite fond of their father (especially Alice). Ty, however, feels pressure to live up to his dad's good name, even though he's the star quarterback on his high school's football team and has made a name for himself already.

On his way to Ty's football game, Nathan stops to help someone on the side of the road, and dies in a freak hydroplaning accident in the process.

Devastated by the loss of Nathan, his family struggles to come to grips with the situation, which is only exacerbated when Halley finds an email from Madeline Zuckerman, who references a daughter who she refers to as being hers and Nathan's.

With no knowledge of this, feelings of betrayal and anger compound Halley's pain.

You'll need to read the book to find out what happens after this, but it opens an interesting can of worms.

When is keeping a secret an act of deception? Is it always? Or can it be so clear-cut?

Reading The One Good Thing will afford you the opportunity to explore these questions through the eyes and thoughts of Halley, Ty, Alice, and



Madeline, among others.

While Milne's style is easy to follow and descriptive, it might not appeal to all readers. But if you like quality fiction that's free of profanity and prurient content, The One Good Thing is an enjoyable read, even if it can be a little predictable in some points of the story.

Like works of fiction often do, The One Good Thing sparks examination of real-life topics that face readers today, so have fun discussing the book's thematic elements with friends and family.

Center Street Publishing published The One Good Thing in 2013. The 384-page book is available in paperback and electronic versions from Amazon and other online retailers.

Fun fact: Milne is related distantly to Winnie the Pooh author A.A. Milne. On his website, Kevin Milne says, "Ultimately, all Milnes are related if you go back far enough in the family tree. As a side note, good old uncle A.A. Milne pronounced his name 'Miln.'"

Make note of that pronunciation for the next time the Pooh Bear creator comes up in conversation.



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# Salem High School cross country team holding 13th annual 'Witches Run'

By Ari Brown



On Oct. 29, the Salem Hills High School cross country team will hold its 13th annual "Witches Run" to raise funds for the team.

Jennifer Hughes has been coaching the team for the past several years, and said that the event has been a community favorite.

"The Salem witches run started 13 years ago as a fundraiser for the Salem Hills High School cross country team," Hughes said. "As the years continued, it became a community favorite. It's been used with the Nebo school districts wellness program to get teachers in faculty out to run as part of the healthy lifestyle campaign. It is a family friendly race where all runners are encouraged to dress up in their favorite Halloween costume to not only compete in the run but for the bragging rights of being the best dressed."

The event includes a 5K and a children's mile, with the mile being led (and caboosed) by some of the

cross country athletes to make sure the children stay on course.

"The children's race is the team's favorite part of the Salem Witches Run," Hughes said. "The team works so hard to put on this race, and they love that it brings the community together."

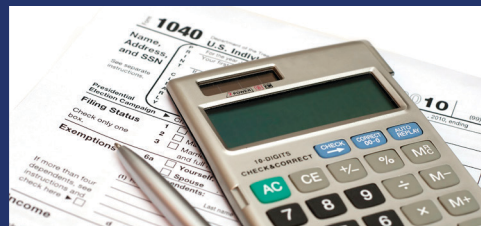
Following both of the races, there will be a "brew" of awards, raffles and of course, the costume prize winner.

To register for the event, go to [links.servedaily.com/witches-run-22](https://links.servedaily.com/witches-run-22) or scan the QR Code.



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# Here's what you need to know about fees proposed for recreational areas along Nebo Loop

By Ari Brown

Rumors have been spreading that there will be a toll imposed for visitors of Payson Canyon, causing many drivers to worry about the cost of driving the Nebo Loop.

Serve Daily recently spoke to Juab County Tourism Director Shana Memmott, who confirmed that no toll will be imposed to drive the canyon. With any rumor, however, there is a trickle of truth. While drivers will still be able to drive the 31-mile scenic road without paying much more than gas money, (which these days, isn't much of a consolation) there are some areas that may require a fee to enter.

According to information found on the Forest Service website, the Spanish Fork Ranger District has 14 areas that are being considered as fee areas as part of the Federal Lands Recreation Enhancement Act. The areas include, Cottonwood Campground, Devil's Kitchen; Dry Canyon Campground; Fifth Water

Trailhead; Jenkins Flat Picnic Site; Lower Grotto Trailhead; Monks Hollow Trailhead; Monument Trailhead; Red Ledges; Sawmill Hollow Campground; Three Forks Trailhead; Unicorn Ridge Campground; Upper Grotto Trailhead; and Vernon Reservoir Campground.

Each of these areas have a proposed fee of \$10 Per day, \$20 Per week, and \$60 Per Season/Year.

Memmott said that every few years, the National Forest Service proposes fees in different areas, and that it just so happens to be the Spanish Fork District's turn. She said that these are just proposed areas/fees, and it will all have to go through another board/meeting before the fees are official. She noted that there have been several public hearings, and many residents, particularly on the Juab County side, have opposed the fees.

"I think what's upsetting the locals on the Juab County side is that a lot of volunteers and members



Courtesy Photo

A view of Devil's Kitchen, closer to the Nephi side of Nebo Loop.

of fish and wildlife groups made a big donation to get Jenkin's Flat all cleaned up," Memmott said. "Our county put in money to be used for fishing, and now you may have to pay just to pull into the parking lot to fish there, in addition to paying your fishing license."

"There was also an agreement made with locals years ago that the Forest Service wouldn't charge for Cottonwood Campground because it took over another campground, and the county fixed up Cottonwood on its own."

Memmott explained that locals on the Juab side, particularly, pay the bulk of the taxes to keep the areas like Cottonwood Campground and Jensen's Flat running, and they are also the main people who are using these areas. She said that it is upsetting for locals to have to pay so much for areas that they already pay so much for. Additionally, she expressed concern for the future of these areas that have been maintained at a local level by residents.

"The hard thing is, the locals are going to be paying the brunt of the taxes," Memmott said. "About 82% of the county is owned by the fed-

eral government. A lot of people are upset because we're already paying for it, and it's going to be us who are punished for using it. It's our tax dollars that are paying to fund all of this, and we have our volunteers who put in a lot of hours to maintain these areas as well. We've seen how many of the areas that we love have gone downhill after being taken over by the federal government."

"I think we'd feel better if we knew why these certain areas were chosen because some of them don't make any sense. Why would you pay \$10 to hike Devil's Kitchen? It's like not even a block long. Why would you charge to park in that parking lot to be able to walk there? Over on the Grotto, there's some overcrowding, so maybe there's a need for a fee there. We don't have overcrowding on our side."

All public hearings and comments have been closed, and are being considered prior to the next board meeting that Memmott said may be as soon as this coming January.

For more information on these proposed fees, go to [links.servedaily.com/forest-service](https://links.servedaily.com/forest-service)



Photo by Pete Hansen

**"Some of us have great runways already built for us. If you have one, take off! But if you don't have one, realize it is your responsibility to grab a shovel and build one for yourself and for those who will follow after you."**

- Amelia Earhart

# Tracy Warenski Selected as the 2023 Utah Teacher of the Year Runner Up



By **Lana Hiskey**

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Sydnee Dickson named second grade teacher at East Meadows Elementary Tracy Warenski, the 2023 Utah Teacher of the Year runner up.

A committee with representatives from parent and teacher advocacy organizations, charter schools, and the Utah State Board of Education

selected the finalists from among local teachers of the year for the honor.

Warenski was honored at a banquet on Thursday, September 8, 2022 in Salt Lake City. As a recipient of this honor, Warenski was presented with a check for \$4,000.

When interviewing with the Daily Herald, Warenski said that she “She shares this achievement with the many mentors, administrators, co-workers and students who have all helped shape her into the teacher she is today.”

“What has kept Warenski coming back to teach every fall for the past 17 years is her faith in both the Nebo School District and in the teaching profession.” Mike Duncan, former principal at East Meadows and current Elementary Coordinator said.

# Volunteers to Help Community Members in Need

By **Louise Payne**

Do you have a couple hours about once a month (not locked into certain weeks/dates) for what you would be willing to be placed on a service on-call list (to accept service calls if/as available on any given week) for members in our community who may have a simple need (nothing requiring heavy lifting or transporting people) such as writing a letter, organizing a cupboard, mending an article of clothing, taking out the trash, and so forth.

The hours would be M-F from 10-Noon, Noon-2pm or 6-8pm (you decide for what of those times you are willing to be on-call and you are not expected to be available every time that you are called as many

will be on the list and recipients know that it is based on volunteer availability, but when you are available to serve, it can be a blessing to a community member to have the an hour of your time (two hours are allowed in each shift to allow for various times of need and for any commuting involved, but the recipients will know that they are blessed with one hour within that two hour shift time if/as volunteers are available).

This list will be sent to the Senior Centers and Charity Groups in the Valley for them to contact you as needs arise. To be placed on this list, contact [serveutahvalley@gmail.com](mailto:serveutahvalley@gmail.com).

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# Returning Home:

## The benefits of a strong welcoming community

By Josh Martinez

It's been about 20 years since I first arrived in Springville. It was a place that I didn't appreciate at the time, but it would become an adopted home.

My family moved from the inner city suburbs of Los Angeles over Labor Day weekend in 2002, and as a newly-turned 11-year-old, I didn't want to be here. Not only were my friends back in Southern California, but this small town in Utah didn't have many kids who looked like me. Due to this, I felt very alone and like I didn't belong.

Things started looking up as I began to make friends throughout my middle, junior high and high school years while participating in football and track and field. I was even able to meet a girl my senior year in high school who would later become my darling wife.

Even with all of the good things that happened from moving to Springville, I still had aspirations of moving away. I graduated from high school in 2009 and eventually left on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in West Texas and eastern New Mexico.

For nearly a decade following my

mission, I did what I could to build a life outside of Springville, living in Mesa, Arizona for several years. While my wife and I had every intention of staying in Mesa, after having our first child in 2018, we started to feel the tug back to Utah.

In 2020, we made our way back to Springville almost 18 years exactly after I had initially arrived. We have since purchased a home on the south end of town, and I have seen it is the best place for my family.

Both my parents and my wife's parents live in Springville, and it just feels like I am home. I don't think I realized that until I had returned and it was like returning home after a vacation. It just felt right.

Not only is being close to family what makes this place special; it's also the community. It's a place where I grew up and learned how to be an adult. I thank the coaches and teachers at Springville High School for their wisdom and guidance. Al Curtis and Jeff Roylance are both coaches who I came to respect and love while playing football.

I worked at Allen's grocery store during high school as well as at Reams Springville Market after my mission. I have met so many wonderful people who have come

through the stores, both familiar faces and new acquaintances. These experiences have helped me to know this is a great place for my children to grow up.

I've found this to be particularly true recently as my son received an Autism diagnosis in early 2021. There are many helpful resources including Kids Who Count in Salem which is an organization that offers therapy services in the Nebo School District to both children with Autism and learning delays. I cannot begin to describe the care and love these technicians showed my son.

We sometimes take for granted what we have when we live it every day. This is true of many aspects in our lives, but I found this to be true particularly about the community I have grown to call home.

During the short time I have spent writing for Serve Daily, I have come to learn more about both the Springville community as well as the other amazing cities in south Utah County.

Don't take it for granted like I did and don't lose what makes your community special. It truly does make an impact.



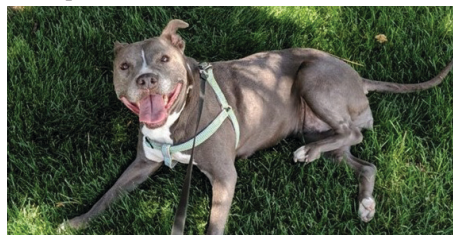
## South Utah Valley Animal Shelter holding adoption event in light of overcrowding

Like many animal shelters across the state and country, the South Utah Valley Animal Shelter is bursting at the seams with pets. In order to remedy the problem, the shelter is holding an adoption event on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at its location on 582 W 3000 N St. in Spanish Fork.

Licensing specialist Carrie Ward said that the shelter is full, and in need of people willing to adopt. "Our daily animal count has been

over 100 dogs and over 230 cats," she said. "We are maxed out and we need the community to be aware that these animals need homes. Our annual intake of pets is usually between 4,000 to 45,000 animals. With the lack of low cost spay/neuter, inflation and COVID related issues in our community, we have a very large population of pets right now. Adoptions have gone down to a trickle, and people are not claiming their lost pets."

The South Utah Valley Animal Shelter is a nonprofit governmental organization that serves all of south Utah County from Provo to Santaquin. It organizes 13 to 15 low cost pet vaccination clinics for the



communities throughout its district, and has many foster and adoption programs available to alleviate the daily population inside the Shelter.

"We desperately need this issue shouted from the rooftops," Ward said. "This is a nationwide problem right now. Shelters are full, rescues are full and fosters are full. We need the public's help right now."

For more information on the South Utah Valley Animal Shelter, go to [suvas.org](http://suvas.org).

# Tributes

## BILLIE JO WAYATT



Gail was born March 13, 1938 and is the oldest child of Florence and Arthur Sperry from Nephi, Utah. Gail passed away on July 3, 2022 in Salt Lake City, Utah. Never underestimate a red head who is under 5 feet tall. As a little girl, Gail attended

school in Salem and Spanish Fork, Utah. Gail could memorize things quickly and had a beautiful singing voice and enjoyed being the center of attention. During school performances, she had opportunities to share her talents by singing and reciting poetry. During parades, Gail loved wearing her white boots with white tassels, as she twirled a baton and the marching band behind her.

Gail was spunky, classy and sassy. Gail began modeling and

eventually she became a judge for beauty pageants. Gail had a talent for creating beauty with cosmetics and would help contestants with their makeup. Gail became an entrepreneur when she opened "Gail's Optical Boutique", a shop located in downtown Provo, Utah. Her shop was on the 2nd floor with steep stairs, but friends, family and customers made the trip because Gail would take time to visit with each person.

Eventually, she moved from the Salem and Springville area to

Salt Lake City, Utah. Gail built a reputation of creating beauty while working for cosmetic companies within large department stores. Gail also received awards and honors for outstanding customer service while employed for a large hotel chain.

Gail loved animals, and they loved her. One cat named "Blaine" could literally speak English and tell time. When it was around dinner time, Blaine would say, "ggggaaaiilll... gggggaaaiilll... " until Gail opened the door. Gail also had a miniature greyhound named Pinocchio and

they would always twin by wearing matching sweaters.

Gail, you are loved and will always be remembered. Thanks for all the memories, good laughs and strong friendships. Thank you for being YOU!

Gail is preceded in death by her son Kirt Hutchings, her parents Florence and Arthur Sperry, and by Rodney Sperry her brother. Gail is survived by her sister Karen Wigington of Salem Utah, and by her brother, Bruce and his wife Ronda Sperry of Salt Lake City, Utah.

## JOAN EICHLER



Joan Biggs Eichler, age 83, of Spanish Fork, Utah, passed away on September 23, 2022 in her home surrounded by her family. Joan was born September 2, 1939 in Scofield, Utah, to Mable Forward Biggs and Thomas Biggs Jr and was the second youngest of nine children. She attended elementary school in

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## JOAN EICHLER (CONT.)

Scofield and later came to stay with her oldest sister, Ruby, in Spanish Fork to attend and graduate from Spanish Fork High School in 1957.

Joan is survived by her husband Ernst Georg Eichler who she married April 22, 1957 in the Salt Lake Temple. She is also survived by four daughters, Pamela Waters (Robert) of Santaquin, Susan Edenfield (Grady) of Spanish Fork, Jody Lane (Patrick) of Vidor, TX, and Monica Eichler (Justin Purtell) of Redondo Beach, CA, 26 grandchildren, and 29 great-grandchildren who all loved her dearly.

She was preceded in death by her son, Ernest Troy Eichler who died in May 2020, her parents, and all eight of her siblings: Ruby (Sam) Hansen, Jean (Stanley) Burch, Inez (Robert) Ferguson, Ruth (Glen) Roundy, Roy Biggs, Sterling Biggs, Ralph Biggs, and David Biggs.

Joan was musically gifted and expertly played many instruments including the piano, organ, accordion, and ukulele. She served as an organist in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints for most of her life, starting as a young girl in Scofield and playing in the Provo and Payson Temples

up until 2020. She was also extremely talented in crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilting, sewing, porcelain doll-making, and scrap-booking. She loved to meet with friends and family regularly to craft and socialize together.

A viewing was held September 28 and September 29. Interment was at the Spanish Fork Cemetery, 420 S 400 E. To leave condolences, visit [legacyfunerals.com](http://legacyfunerals.com)

## WESLEY GREEN



Wesley Martin Green was born in April, 1999 to William and Olivia Green when upon his birth he instantly won everyone's hearts. Wesley unexpectedly passed away on Sept 4th, 2022 and with his passing he instantly broke us all.

Wesley was the baby of the family and was absolutely adored. His eyes would light up at the sight of his big brothers and sisters. He always wanted to play with them and just be in their

presence.

Wesley was a total dad's boy. He was within arm's length of his dad anytime they were around each other, even into adulthood. From his dad, Wesley learned the value of a good hunt, the treasure of being at the lake and hookin' a fish, and the gift of being in nature with your family.

Wesley knew the value of true words. He cultivated the idea that loving your neighbor and being willing to give to them in their time of need was good work. Wesley worked hard and loved with the same perseverance.

Wes was a man of great depth. He loved deeply, held hurt deeply, and gave deeply of himself. When he met his wife, Kristy, he fell and he fell hard. He loved her with a sweetness and a passion that not many loves can rival. When they had their daughter Roselynn, there was a change in Wes. He loved that little girl with truth and pure joy. Kristy and Rosie were his everything.

Wesley left behind his heartbroken wife Kristy and their sweet daughter Roselynn, his dad William (Bill), mom Olivia, his siblings Haliee and Taylor, Heather (Jeff), Robert and Crystal, Adam (Chantell). Wesley is also survived

by his Grandma Peggy and Papa Roger, his Grandma Sharon, and his Grandpa Green. He has many aunts, uncles and cousins, nieces and nephews who are mourning him too. Of special mention are his cousins Tariq and Ariston who he loved like brothers.

Kristy's family was just as important to him. Branden and Kerrie were his second parents. Justin and Branden Jr (Brooke) were his brothers, and Kristy's uncles, aunts, and cousins were all people that he considered blood.

Wesley was preceded in death by his Aunt Kena.

The loss of Wesley has been devastating. The years we spent with him were simply not enough. We cannot fathom a reason why he left us so abruptly and now we all must come to terms with the idea that a reason will never be known. We all saw Wesley's value and strength of spirit, but for whatever reason Wesley did not. Wesley's passing is one we will not recover from. We will survive and move forward as we must, but our hearts will never heal from the loss of our dear boy, son, father, husband, brother, uncle, grandson, nephew, cousin, and friend.

## PEGGYSUE HOLDAWAY (BRADLEY)



PeggySue Bradley was born on March 30, 1959 in Cuba, New Mexico in a small country Doctor's home to parents Eugene LaVon Bradley and Alice Maria Post. She was one of 5 children from that marriage, with siblings Elizabeth, Zelma, and Jimmy before her, and brother Owen born after.

She attended schools in New Mexico, developing a love of reading, animals, dancing, and photography. She made friends wherever she went. At the age of 13 her parents divorced and she began working at the local Café, helping her mother with all of the family's finances.

She Graduated from Cuba High School in the Honor Society in 1977. After High School she had several jobs working as a "mud logger" for an Oil and Gas company in Wyoming, as a Cattle Truck driver for her Uncle Hap Post, and almost entered service in the Air Force with her best friend Kathy.

PeggySue was known for her quick wit and sense of humor, and desire to help others whenever she could. She married Donnie Sumner in 1979 and their marriage brought forth 5 children, Jason Dwayne in 1980, Travis Lee in 1981, Vanessa Leeann in 1983, Jeremy Wade in 1986, and Cody Allen in 1990. During that marriage PeggySue and Donnie lived in several places including in Lindrith and Bloomfield, New Mexico. They were active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, and she served in many callings including Relief Society President. She especially loved working with the Youth of the Church wherever she lived, and was very faithful in paying her Tithing Donations.

PeggySue was very patriotic, loving her Country, and her favorite Holiday was Christmas, where she loved to decorate and send cards and fix big meals and give gifts. She also loved to attend Family Reunions especially with her Post family relatives. She was well known for her infectious smile and laughter, and her love of serving others. And of course, for her dancing abilities. She divorced Donnie in

## PEGGYSUE (CONT.)

1995 and continued to raise her children as a single Mom, providing for them while working as a Waitress, Photographer, and other part time jobs. PeggySue worked hard all of her life and was very thrifty. One of her favorite things was watching her kid's involvement in Wrestling, Martial Arts, and 4H. And spending time with her young grandchildren brought her much joy.

In late 2009 she met her husband Lee Holdaway (a widower) while he was working at Los Alamos National Labs in New Mexico, and after a whirlwind courtship, they married in Bloomfield, New Mexico on February 12, 2010 and traveled to many parts of the Country together with Lee's work as a Computer Software Consultant with Oracle. PeggySue quickly won over Lee's 5 children from his first marriage, and his grandchildren. She was lovingly known as Nana or Grandma Peggy to many. PeggySue and Lee were sealed in the Albuquerque, New Mexico LDS Temple on May 21, 2011. During her marriage to Lee,

PeggySue also served faithfully in many LDS Church callings including as an Ordinance Worker in the Provo City Center Temple beginning in 2016, near to where they lived in Springville, Utah since 2011.

She also learned and enjoyed participating in events for many years with Amway, doTerra, and 3keyelements along with BYU education week and was always in a lifelong pursuit of knowledge.

While living in Utah, PeggySue became involved with a group of Holistic Health Educators and became very knowledgeable in many medical and health related subjects. She lived a very healthy life. However, in the Spring of 2021, PeggySue was diagnosed with a rare and aggressive form of Breast Cancer, for which she was treated in many ways, including surgery, and later, Chemo and Radiation, since the Cancer continued to spread to her Lungs, then Brain, and Heart. Lee was her primary care giver beginning in late April 2022 and PeggySue fought hard to beat her Cancers,

becoming friends to many fine Doctors and Nurses in both Southern California and in Utah.

PeggySue passed away peacefully from this mortal existence at the Mountain View Hospital in Payson, Utah surrounded by close family on September 21, 2022. She is at peace, and is likely surrounded by many of her family who passed on before her, including her parents, and her siblings except for her younger brother Owen. She will be buried in the small Ojito Cemetery near Lindrith, New Mexico along side her parents and many of her ancestors on October 1, 2022, after Funeral Services in Springville, Utah on September 24 and in Bloomfield, New Mexico on September 30.

PeggySue is survived by her husband Lee, her brother Owen, her 5 children (Jason, Travis, Vanessa, Jeremy, and Cody), Lee's 5 children (Jordan, Jeremiah, Tayleen, Kaleesha, and Joshua) who she loved like her own, and their 28 grandchildren whom she loved and adored.

## JAMES DUGOVIC



On October 3, 2022, our beloved grandfather, father, and husband, James Arthur Dugovic, 94, passed away in his home after finishing his tasks in this mortal life.

James "Jim" Arthur Dugovic was born on February 18, 1928, as the second child of Frank "Fred" and Ethel May Winn Dugovic. They lived in Fresno California. He graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1946 and went on to Fresno City College earning a degree in Computers. That was when computers were the size of a warehouse. He worked at a variety of jobs throughout his life, but his favorite occupation, and hobby, was that of a pilot. He flew several airplanes as a private pilot for many years and was proud to let us know that he still had his Pilot license at 94 years of age. He

also had his Driver's license into his 90's.

Jim signed up for the draft and he was preparing to go to war, so he sold all his stuff. He was informed that the draft quota was filled, but since he and his cousin, Jerry Philips, had sold all their belongings preparing to go to war...they both went down and voluntarily enlisted in the United States Army. He served honorably in the Korean War and is a true patriot.

They moved from California to Utah and have resided in Springville for the past 29 years. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held several callings throughout the years. Jim and his wife, Mary Lee, served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the North Carolina Raleigh mission from 2002-2004. Although we will miss him, we will treasure the stories and memories that will live in our hearts forever. One of his best stories is how he fought for life and shared stories with everyone up to the end of his life. We know he has been reunited with his

parents, siblings, and his eldest son, James Arthur Dugovic II who preceded him in death.

Jim is survived by his wife, Mary Lee Dugovic, and his children, Cynthia "Cyd" Roberts, Lee Ann (Rod) Cross, Timothy (Gretchen) Dugovic, Jill Gullickson, Nancy (Michael) Torres, and Kyle (Laura) Dugovic. Jim has 22 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and 2 great-great-grandchildren.

There will be a viewing on Friday, October 7, 2022, from 6-8 pm at the Spring Creek Utah County Mortuary, 737 N Main St, Springville, UT. On Saturday, October 8, 2022, there will be a viewing from 9:30-10:30 am at the Spring Creek 5th Ward building 860 E 200 N Springville, UT. The service will follow at 11 am.

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# Viewpoint

## Watching an old TV series from the 1950's renewed my hope for America

By Ed Helmick

How many of you remember watching any of the 1954 NBC television series *Victory at Sea*? This was my first introduction to television and the *Victory at Sea* program when I was a 10-year-old living in Grand Junction, Colorado.

A few years ago, we bought the 26-episode series, but it wasn't until a few nights ago, when my wife and I decided to watch it as a replacement for our regular nightly news. Over a couple of evenings my wife and I watched all the episodes. The series is well edited cinematic footage from the U.S. military, Nazi Germany, the Japanese government, and other

foreign governments of that time. Thinking about the program was both nostalgic and very emotional for both of us.

For two people in their late 70's, it was a wonderful reminder of the tyranny of brutal dictatorship, while also reminding us of some great moments in United States history. It highlights how the U.S. troops were cheered by thankful crowds of people freed from the Nazi government in Italy and France. It showcased an amazing demonstration of the great manufacturing capacity of the United States, but mainly how people can come together.

The film shows the great loss of life in all the countries involved in

the many horrible battles in Europe and the Pacific war. It is a sad story of those on both sides of the war who suffered pain and death on the battlefield, and of many who would not be returning to loved ones back home. Those thoughts make me cry.

In the series, there are also several photos of soldiers tenderly holding small babies who were unfortunate victims of the war. There are pictures of men helping local people with domestic chores because they simply wanted to be helpful to those whose homeland was being destroyed by the war. Elderly men and women who were too old to fight in the war are also shown working hard to make the machinery and clothing to assist with

the efforts.

Watching this series reminded me that the United States of America demonstrated that it was a good country with so many amazing people, and it still is. I believe the future is bright and hopeful because collectively, we are a good, kind, and caring people.

So, with a (near) empty bank account and a full heart (let's not talk about the two homecoming dresses my daughter just bought), I leave you with this list of Don'ts so that you can feel a little less alone when you look the 200 Robux in your son's Roblox account that very well could be five gallons of milk in your refrigerator.

## Fall reminds us how amazing trees really are

By Ed Helmick

Have you ever looked at the leaves of a tree as they change from green to yellow, to red to brown as the seasons change? Have you ever stopped to look at the leaves during each of the seasons and observe the color and texture of the leaves?

In Utah, we are blessed to have all four seasons, which allows us to break up the colors and moods of the 12 calendar months. For me, October is a delightful month when it comes to fall colors, from the valley floor to the mountain tops.

It is generally understood that the fall colors are a result of shorter days and cooler temperatures. This is a transition from the warm growing season to the dormant plant life of winter. The change in seasons is the result of the tilt of the Earth's axis, and spreads the warmth of the sun on our planet.

During the warm season, the leaves of the trees are green with chlorophyll in the leaves to absorb sunlight and convert carbon dioxide

and water into carbohydrates for the tree's growth. Many trees grow fruit during this process, but with the shorter days and cool temperatures

this food making process stops. The green chlorophyll breaks down and the red, yellow and orange colors become the fall colors that we see emerging now.

But, there is another amazing part of the story. As the colors change, another change occurs. A layer of cells develop at the stem of the leaf where it is attached to the tree. This occurs so the un-needed leaf can drop off and be blown away. This process that many of us see as the moment of death for the tree (for a time at least) is in fact keeps the tree sap from leaking out, allowing the tree to stay alive during the winter months. It is an incredible adaptation for the coming season.

How can we not appreciate the tree as a creation with a divine hand in the design? I believe it is the work of a holy power. Thinking about this leaf process certainly makes one believe in miracles.



Photo by Ed Helmick

From Nebo Loop Road in Fall 2021.

**“If happiness is determined by our thoughts it is necessary to drive off the thoughts which make for depression and discouragement.”**

- Norman Vincent Peale

# Trick-or-treater beware: Size does matter when it comes to candy bars

By Joe Capell

Is Halloween candy becoming smaller every year? It sure seems so.

Candy bar size didn't used to be an issue. Some were bigger than others, but that was OK and acceptable. A Three Musketeers was bigger than an Almond Joy. They were all "full-sized" or candy bar sized. Size didn't really matter.



As it seems, someone decided that smaller candy bars might work better for times like Halloween. They started calling these shrunken

candy bars "Snack Size." It made it sound as if a full size candy bar was some kind of large meal no one could finish in one attempt, so they offered smaller bars that could be a "Snack." And, it worked. People loved "Snack Size" candy bars, which were usually one-half to one-third the size of a regular candy bar. They were a great size to give away for Halloween, and you could eat two or three of them without feeling guilty.

Of course, over the years, full-sized candy bars have gotten smaller. And the same has happened to "Snack Size." In fact, most companies have changed the name of these smaller bars from "Snack Size" to "Fun Size." Apparently, they aren't big enough to be considered a snack anymore, but they are still fun! The

"Fun Size" bars are now only about one-fourth the size of a full-sized bar. But, people still love them. "Fun Size" is fun!

Unfortunately, someone decided if shrinking bars down to "Fun Size" was a good idea, why not make them even smaller? So nWow they are offering "Mini-Size" candy bars. The "Mini-Size" candies are less than half as big as the "Fun Size." They're about the size of a fingertip!

In my opinion, the "Mini-Size" is too small to even be considered to be called a candy bar. These things are about the same size as a Hershey's Kiss, and no one calls a Hershey's Kiss a candy bar.

The "Mini-Size" candies are barely worth the effort to unwrap. They're so small that it's difficult to even

grasp the wrapper to unwrap it. I wouldn't be surprised if the wrapper weighs more than the actual candy!

This needs to stop now! If left unchecked, the candy companies might keep making their candies smaller and smaller until they are the size of Pop Rocks. (And I don't mean a package of Pop Rocks, I mean as small as each individual rock that pops). How long until they start individually wrapping each Smartie?

We need to say no to the "Mini-Size" candies. Don't buy them. Don't give them out as Halloween treats. "Fun Size" candy bars (if you dare categorize them as such( are acceptable, but full size is preferable.

Sometimes size does matter!

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