



On the Bridge Darrell and Connie Hill on the way back to the church with funeral guests. A big thank you to Andrew Prentice for helping harness the horses. Photo by Dena

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The passing of Roy Hill was a sad occasion, but his funeral was carried with a humbling moment that matched a beautiful legacy. Darrell Hill, along with his wife, Connie drove a team of Clydesdale horses that carried the casket to the graveside. Darrell is a younger brother to Roy. Darrell does not own the horses, but he drives them for a lady out of Greeley. This wagon was purchased around 30 years ago, and has been used for hayrides, funerals, and weddings. The story of this wagon continues with the legacy of also carrying Roy's father, George Hill to his resting place. Doug Phillips and Andrew Prentice helped harness the team

that clip-clopped their way over the bridge and down the highway while carrying an old rugged cowboy to his eternal resting place. Our thoughts and prayers go out to June Williams and Roy Hill family and friends.

Photo below of the group at the Cope Park with 9 News by Dena Mason



Paula Norman, Randy, Mason, Georgia Mason, Ada Marshall, Jennifer Hill, Linda Hill, Greg Grady, Jim Cecil. Photo by Dena. Cope concerned Citizens who came out to show support for their stolen phone booth.

bound on Co Rd 46 approaching intersection J and the Dodge Pickup was heading north on County Rd. J, both entering an uncontrolled intersection, the

morning around 5:30 am to Hwy 61 and County Rd. 59 to a one vehicle accident. Three occupants were involved and only minor injuries were reported.

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with a few of the Cope residents.

Lanny Payne and Vickie Cecil set the stage and were the stars of the show. There was no acting in this play, as two old friends came together and graciously gave a little history about the town of Cope; explaining how the ropes of our small town function daily, and how news gets around pretty quickly.

They explained how the phone booth was a histori-

cal landmark in this town, and when someone stole it, it left a gap of sadness. Vickie presented a picture of her grandson, Kellen, taking a picture in the phone booth when he was younger.

The biggest take-away of this interview aired on 9 news: With the hope that whoever stole this, wasn't using it as a money scheme, and if they were to bring it back, there would be no questions asked. It wasn't about the money for this town, it was about preserving the history and sharing it with whoever comes along to enjoy it.

It showed on 9 News on the 14th at 6:00p.m.

Also one of the big stories in 2019, was the taking of Baby Jesus out of the nativity scene at the Cope Church, just days before Christmas. Baby Jesus was never recovered. The Cope Church got a cut-out from the Lindon Church and Wynter VanNess painted it during art class, so baby Jesus has been displayed since 2020.