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Beach Boy Mike Love discusses new music, Tuacahn, and fond memories

IRON COUNTY

today

PAROWAN PIONEER

STORY IN LIFE

COURTESY PHOTO

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New local process for COVID testing

from Becki **BRONSON**

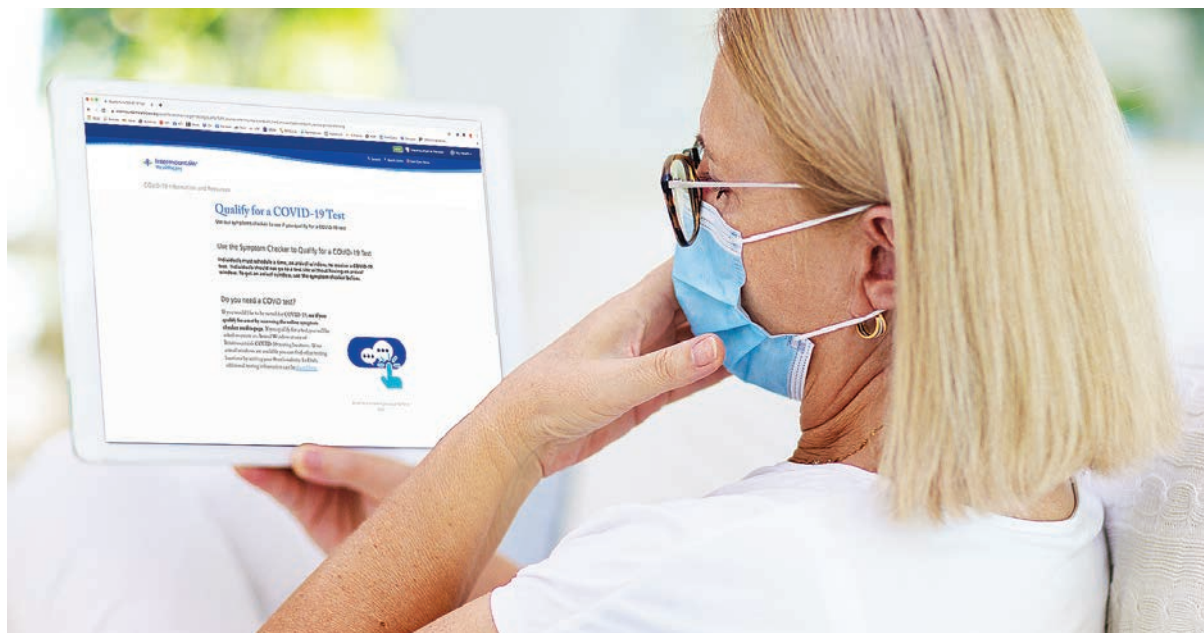
COMMUNICATIONS & PUBLIC RELATIONS
MANAGER, CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL

For local COVID-19 testing, all who need to be tested must first go to intermountain.com/covidtesting. The COVID-19 hotline has been discontinued.

At intermountain.com/covidtesting, there is a chat bot (an automatic text window) that is a COVID-19 symptom checker. It will help determine if you qualify for a COVID-19 test. If you qualify, you then schedule an arrival window of time to receive the COVID-19 test. Please do not go to the local test site without having scheduled an arrival window.

Here are the steps you will take at intermountain.com/covidtesting:

- 1 - Click the chat bot in the bottom right corner of your screen that says "Questions about the Coronavirus?" Wait a few moments for it to load.
- 2 - Click on "Do I qualify for COVID testing?" Then answer the questions to see if you qualify for a test.
- 3 - If you qualify for a test, click on "Select testing time" in the chat bot and a new window will open to have you create an Arrival Window



GETTY IMAGES

at one of Intermountain's COVID-19 testing locations. For local residents click on Cedar City InstaCare.

- 4 - The only exception to not going online to schedule an arrival window is if you already have an order from your healthcare provider or a QR code. If you have an order or a QR code you may

just show up at the testing site.

The local Intermountain site for COVID-19 testing is the parking lot next to the Cedar City InstaCare, at 962 Sage Drive, in Cedar City. The test is no cost. In Utah, additional testing information can be found here: <https://coronavirus.utah.gov/utah-covid-19-testing-locations/>



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SOME EXCLUSIONS APPLY

Cedar City invites all to help celebrate its 168th birthday

from Scott **PHILLIPS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City was founded by a small group of brave souls that rode into the Cedar Valley on November 11, 1851. Shortly after arriving, they established Fort Cedar, located north and west of the current downtown Cedar Area. In fact, it's closer to I-15 and Industrial Road. Fast-forward some 168 years and you have our vibrant and thriving city of today—with an estimated population of 36,000 residents, which call the Festival City their home.

There are a couple of special birthday events planned on November 11th, in addition to any Veterans Day activities that are occurring throughout the community. A larger birthday party was originally planned, but was altered due to concerns surrounding COVID-19. Both events are free and open to the public and light refreshments

will be provided at both events. Please follow all appropriate COVID guideline procedures.

The first celebration is at 1:00pm, near the corner of 100 W and Center

Street, where a new public art installation will be unveiled and dedicated. The new mural consists of five large graphic circles depicting the life-rituals, colors and traditions of the native Paiute people. The Cedar Band of the Paiute Tribe has a long and rich cultural history in the Cedar Valley, as they were among the first inhabitants in the area. It is appropriate we celebrate the founding of our community by honoring the Paiute Tribe by sharing their stories visually. Local Paiute Cedar Band member, Daniel Growler is

the featured artist and will speak on how he arrived at the images, colors and ideas for Cedar's newest piece

“We are pleased to be able to honor and remember these important parts of our city's rich history.”

» **Aleese Cardon,**
Historic Preservation
Committee, Chair

see **BIRTHDAY** » 8



LOCAL CEDAR BAND OF PAUTES MEMBER DAVID GROWLER creates a special mural honoring our Paiute pioneers past and present.

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OPINION

To the Editor

Scamming is very real

Last week I received an email from State Bank reminding me about scam artists. We hear on the radio all the time about scam artists and by turning on a radio almost anytime of the day one can hear an advertisement urging us to buy something which will give us some protection against scammers.

I am constantly reminding my husband not to give out any personal information (i.e. Social Security #, bank info, etc.). So, you can imagine my humiliation when I got scammed last week! Swallowing my pride, I am going to share that experience with you in hopes it will prevent others from falling for the same thing.

The day had been hectic. I had company arrive, I took a grandson to the hospital for a scope, and I had a million things on my mind—however, they are not good excuses. I also had to check my email for a bill that I was supposed to get. I quickly scrolled through my inbox. Suddenly, a familiar name popped up. The subject line was, “I need a quick favor.” Of course, I opened it. It seemed that she was in a remote area where there were no banks, no telephones, no cell service, and she needed some money.

“I will repay you as soon as I get back” should have been my first clue—she won’t be coming back here—she moved away two years ago. But, not thinking very clearly, I dashed to the store. Following her instructions, I purchased a NIKE gift card, took it home and carefully removed the covering of the card number and security number. I took a picture of the back of the card and proceeded to email the card. That was not a simple procedure since I am somewhat technically challenged.

The next morning, I awakened with a sick feeling. I was pretty sure I had been scammed. Things just didn’t add up. Why hadn’t I thought things through more? Later, opening up my computer, I found a “Thank you” note and a plea for \$500 more. I just about went through the roof! Two or three more messages were exchanged (very angry on my part) and I haven’t heard from “my friend” since.

No matter how kind you are, and no matter what kind of trouble someone you think you know seems to be in, get a lot more information before sending them money.

And if anyone knows how to get in touch with Dawn Craig, let her know that someone is impersonating her on email or call 590-6759.

J.W. Cedar City

From the Editor

And the winner is...

It seems weird writing this before the election results are final. My deadline comes before that of the President and our future community leaders. However, does it seem weird to anyone else that someone has to “win” an election? Whether it’s an election for our city, schools or our country, winning doesn’t seem like quite the right word. I think winning has an implication that a person who is unfit for the job can still win an election simply by votes; whether or not they can actually do and follow through with what they said in all their campaigning speeches.

Which, campaigning shouldn’t be a competition either. Both sides should present their best plans and let people decide. Why does all the bashing, backbiting and gaslighting have to come into the process? People spend more money on a few censoring com-

mercials than people make in years, all in an attempt to put their “opponents” in a bad light for voters. Is it from fear that their plans and policies aren’t sound enough to overcome any opposition?

The bottom line is, no matter who we each voted for and no matter who won, we still have a life to live. We each still need to keep voting for ourselves and our abilities and responsibilities to not only support our leaders (imperfect as they may be) but to have the courage and commitment to help make changes now and in the

future with our voices (not vices) and our progressive and positive actions, not riotous reactions.

Here’s to a better future for our country, communities, neighborhoods and our homes, of which we each have a part to play—to not just win, but to live the best lives we can, together.



**COREY
BAUMGARTNER**
MANAGING EDITOR

Thought of the Week

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

“A person with outward courage dares to die; a person with inner courage dares to live.” » Lao Tzu



DAVE GRANLUND © www.davegranlund.com

OPINION

Utah business communities call for patience, civility with 2020 election

The Salt Lake Chamber, along with other community signatories, has issued the following statement promoting patience and civility regarding the upcoming election:

As business and community leaders, we express our optimism in the voice of the American people as they vote in this important election. Our Republic was founded on the desire for representation, and the spirit of democracy—manifest through the electoral process—sustains the health of our institutions, including our market economy. We applaud candidates, community advocates, business leaders, and citizens across the state for engaging in vigorous debate over important ideas while striving to represent the better angels of our nature.

In relation to local, state, and national elections, we support and broadly encourage the following principles:

- » Civil debate around ideas and policies that will guide the future of our country.
- » Voting and access to voting without threat or intimidation.
- » Patience as every vote is counted so that all voices may be heard.
- » Accurate reporting of results and the avoidance of premature or presumed outcomes.
- » Commitment to the peaceful assumption of power based on certified election results.
- » Fostering civility and unity no matter the prevailing candidate or party.

OPI/Ed

We must exercise patience while votes are appropriately counted and encourage the accurate reporting of results as they are received. Inaccurate or premature results add risk to communities, businesses, and markets across the globe. Our nation has a storied history because the spirit of freedom animates Americans to do their part and vote their conscience. We have conducted successful elections through world wars, pandemics, economic upheaval, as well as political uncertainty, and we are confident that by adhering to the principles above, this year will be no different.

The beauty of a biography



Cyclops

by Bryan GRAY

COLUMNIST

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

After ghostwriting five biographies – two focused on an individual's business and three aiming at a person's life story – I finally got around to writing my own. I recommend all of my readers complete their own or hire a ghostwriter to write it for you.

All history is biography. People create events; businesses blossom due to the decisions made by ordinary men or women. History doesn't ignite without a dream and a human heart. And in our current age in which families often are scattered in different states and countries, memories are not always passed down. As one of my clients once told me, "My grandchildren really won't know much about me, about what made me tick, without a book. A genealogy lists dates and names and provide a skeleton, but I want my grandchildren and their children to see the meat on these bones."

Many people might think they really have no story to tell. Almost always, they are wrong, and one of the most illuminating aspects of telling your story is recognizing the little things – a teacher's encouraging or disparaging comment, the words of a parent or employer, an adventure with a friend, a missed opportunity – that impacted your life.

Honesty is important and so is humor. In writing about a World War II officer recovering from injuries in a Parisian hospital, I left it up to his son whether the biography should include him drinking wine with his French nurses. The soldier, who later became a Stake President for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, might not have wanted his great-grandchildren to see this "European" side. The son kept the reference in the book. "This is their grandpa and great-grandpa; he wasn't a saint!"

A biography presents a different age: a time without cell phones and video games, a time when many children's "free time" was working on a farm or in an orchard, a time when children played marbles and hopscotch and collected baseball cards.

It's also an opportunity to view a firm's success or challenges. One of my businessman clients told a story of his bank's skepticism about an expansion move, though the bank eventually agreed to a \$100,000 line of credit. At the end of the first three months, the president of the bank met with the owner to perform an audit required by the loan.

The banker was astonished. "You bought three bankrupt businesses. You've earned \$500,000 profit in the first three months and you never touched the line of credit we gave you for operational costs. Gee, you made more profit in the last three months than my bank!"

When I ghostwrite a book, I meet with the client several times a week for several hours over a period of at least a month. I ask questions, fleshing out answers and stories that an individual might have forgotten or thought were unimportant. But one can write one's own story by simply asking, "What decisions did I make that led me to this place in life?"

And when you finish, print perfect-bound or hard-bond volumes, not pages inserted into a cheap loose-leaf binder...And include photographs...and make it interesting and readable, not factually ponderous.

You've got a story to tell – about your life, your family, maybe your business. Get it down on the printed page. Pass is on to another generation.




IRON COUNTY FORECAST

WINTER STORM ALERT! TEMPERATURES WILL DRASTICALLY DROP BY SATURDAY, HOVERING IN THE "DANGEROUSLY COLD" ZONE, SO PLEASE BE PREPARED IN CASE THERE ARE POWER OUTAGES. AS WIND GUSTS INCREASE FRI AND SAT, THERE IS A VERY REAL CHANCE OF SOME POWER OUTAGES, DUE TO THE WINDS, SO BE PREPARED. A COLD FRONT WILL COME STEAM ROLLING IN AND BRING AND LAY THE FOUNDATION FOR COLDER AIR AT THE SURFACE AND PRECIP TO CHANGEOVER. THE PRECIP STARTS SATURDAY.



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69°/39°
PRECIP: 0%
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THURSDAY
Sunny to Cloudy
70°/41°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 5-10

FRIDAY
Clouds and Wind
66°/33°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: S 20-25

SATURDAY
Wintry and Snow
41°/22°
PRECIP: 50%
WINDS: SW 15-20

SUNDAY
Snow Showers
37°/17°
PRECIP: 30%
WINDS: SW 8-12

MONDAY
Sun and Clouds
36°/14°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: N 8-12

TUESDAY
Sunny Skies
43°/21°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NNW 5-10

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY NEWS



**APEX DIRECTOR
LYNN VARTAN (LEFT)**
joins SUU English
professors Todd Peterson
and Christopher Clark to
interview author Brian
Evenson. (Right)



SUU welcomes horror author Brian Evenson

by Shay **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Brian Evenson has written over a dozen fiction books. His writing draws inspiration from 'horror, weird fiction, detective fiction, science fiction, and continental philosophy.' Evenson specializes in uncertainty and discomfort. After reading a few of his short stories, his writing has a way of staying with you for a while even after you've put the book down.

Lynn Vartan, director of the APEX Event Series, was joined by Todd Peterson and

Christopher Clark, English professors at Southern Utah University. The trio asked Evenson questions regarding his writing, career and philosophy. The focus on the horror genre in general was the first topic of discussion, Evenson stated; "Horror has a foot in literature and a foot in genre. Horror done well can give you everything good literature can give you, but it's also scary. Horror is about unsettling peoples' view of the world, especially in a time where our world is in such a strange place it serves as a more accurate

mirror as to what people are feeling."

The purpose of horror writing for Evenson is concentrated in resolving issues rather than simply frightening the reader, although that may be the result. "As a child I was incredibly phobic. I think as I write I'm tapping into my own fears and my own anxieties. When I'm writing it's not so much focused on, 'I'm going to scare people' but 'I'm going to deal with something that is complicated and difficult.' A lot of my work is focused on people finding out that

the world is not what they thought it was or reality is slipping away in some ways, which is a common experience we have," said Evenson.

The group asked questions regarding film and graphic imagery in Evenson's writing. "There are scenes from Last Days that are permanently seared into my brain," he said. "Where does the visual aspect of your writing come from?" questioned Christopher Clark. "I think of my writing as being very embodied. I spend a lot of time thinking about how the character's body will react and what things will look like if I was there," replied Evenson.

After some timely reminiscing about past Sean Connery costumes, Todd Peterson presented an interesting question concerning self-awareness. Evenson stated, "Knowing what you are doing is a gradual process, it is something that can change over time. It has changed as I have come to understand genres differently and as I have come to understand my role in the world differently. Think about what you are trying to accomplish, what you are trying to get across and what you are hoping to investigate. I think for me it

“Horror done well can give you everything good literature can give you, but it's also scary.”

» **Brian Evenson**

started with what work do I like to read and why?"

Brian Evenson also recently wrote the short story collection Song for the Unraveling of the World in 2019. The collection was the winner of the Shirley Jackson Award. Evenson is the recipient of three O. Henry Prizes and a Guggenheim Fellowship. His novel Last Days won the American Library Association's award for Best Horror Novel, and his novel The Open Curtain was a finalist for an Edgar Award and an International Horror Guild Award.



PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

BRIAN EVENSON HAS WON SEVERAL AWARDS for his horror genre books and short story collections.

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY NEWS

Utah board of higher education approves SUU's first-ever doctorate program

from David **BISHOP**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — For the first time in its history, Southern Utah University will offer a doctorate-level program. The Utah Board of Higher Education gave its final approval Friday, October 30th on SUU's new Doctor of Psychology in Clinical Psychology (Psy.D.). The program will prepare students to practice psychotherapy and psychological testing.

"When our first doctorate program begins in the Fall of 2022, it'll be Southern Utah University's 125th year of providing higher education in our region. That's a significant achievement in our history," said SUU President Scott L Wyatt. "Just as important, this new program will help solve a problem found in rural Utah and throughout the country - the availability of mental health practitioners."

The new doctorate program must still receive final approval from the Northwest Commission on Colleges and Universities, SUU's regional accreditation higher education agency.

This will be the only Doctorate of Psychology (Psy.D.) program focusing on mental health offered in the state of Utah. It differs from a Ph.D. degree which places a greater emphasis on research rather than specifically training professionals for practical application.

"This program will make a significant difference in people's lives," said SUU Provost Dr. Jon



FILE PHOTO

Anderson. "Graduates of this program will provide greater access to mental health care, particularly in rural Utah. The faculty have been working toward this degree for many years and are prepared to deliver a high-quality curriculum. We look forward to the good this program will do!"

Once approved by SUU's regional accreditation agency, faculty will begin building the academic course work and clinical programs.

"This is a culmination of literally decades of effort in trying to bring graduate training in psychology to SUU. Our primary motivation has always been to increase the availability of mental health services to the people in our community and the region," said Dr. Steve Barney, SUU professor of psychology. "We're thrilled with the approval, but there's still a lot of work to be done before we welcome students on campus in the fall of 2022."

The new Doctor of Psychology in Clinical Psychology degree will take five years to complete. The degree adds to SUU's more than 140 undergraduate programs and 21 graduate and certificate programs.

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BIRTHDAY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

of public art.

The second celebration begins at 3:00pm. The Iron County Visitors Center (581 N Main) will play host to a re-dedication ceremony honoring the life and legacy of Randall Lunt Jones. Randall L. Jones was primarily responsible for helping to capture

the imagination of writers, photographers, presidents and the world to discover southern Utah's spectacular scenic wonders. He invited the world into "God's Garden."

During the ceremony, the Cedar City Historic Preservation Commission is re-dedicating and unveiling a monument which was first commissioned in 1946 and stood in the Cedar City Main Street Park for decades. Approximately 20

years ago it was removed during a renovation of the park and was never replaced. It will now sit on the Visitor Center grounds overlooking the red hills of Cedar City. Local historian Ryan Paul and elected officials will be on hand to unveil the monument.

Aleese Cardon, Chair of the Cedar City Historic Preservation Committee, shared her thoughts on Cedar's special day, "We are pleased

to be able to honor and remember these important parts of our city's rich history. It is the perfect way to celebrate a birthday. I hope the community can join us." Yes, please join us in celebrating Cedar City's birthday, our beginnings through the eyes of the Paiute mural and the early 20th century visionary who helped pioneer tourism to give rise to our beloved Cedar City, the Festival City.

Legislative/ COVID-19 Update

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

I hope you all had a happy Halloween! I heard of some pretty creative options people used to replace traditional door to door trick or treating, including reverse trick or treating (leaving candy on a friend's doorstep) to physically distanced costume contests.

COVID-19 Data and Updates

On Thursday, October 29, the Utah Department of Health reported 1,444,838 total COVID-19 tests administered, 110,640 total positive cases, 81,403 estimated recovered cases, 5,319 total hospitalizations, 317 current hospitalizations and 598 total fatalities. The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 6,273 total positive cases, including 4,718 total recovered cases, 25 currently hospitalized and 56 total fatalities.

These include Iron County with 143 cases (Active), 819 (Recovered) with a Moderate level of transmission. Washington County has 1,267 cases (Active, 3,711 (Recovered) with a High level of Transmission. Beaver and Garfield counties also have a High level of Transmission.

During the governor's weekly COVID-19 briefing, we learned that Utah's hospitals are on the brink of becoming overwhelmed and will soon be unable to provide adequate care for everyone in need, including those with COVID-19 and other medical emergencies. Dr. Mark Shah, an emergency physician at Intermountain Healthcare, said 5 percent

of Utah's COVID-19 patients require hospitalization, with 20-30 percent of those needing intensive care for prolonged periods of time, straining Utah's supply of care. Right now, it's important for Utahns to follow health guidelines to slow the spread and prevent further strain on our healthcare workers and systems.

While reading the Spectrum this week, I found an article on COVID-19 quoting Dr. Patrick Carroll, the Intermountain Dixie Regional Medical Director. Patrick happens to be a close high school and college friend of my oldest daughter. I found his quote to be insightful and wanted to share for those of you who may have missed it.

Dr. Carroll said, "It's important to understand that the problems that we're seeing with COVID are not a problem specific to Salt Lake or Utah County, that these are problems that we're seeing in St. George and Southwest Utah as well." I know many of us are experiencing COVID fatigue right now, but it is important we each do our part to keep our

friends and neighbors safe. By wearing a mask in public, physically distancing and washing our hands frequently, we can help slow the spread of the virus.

I will be providing these COVID-19 updates from a legislative perspective weekly. I want to hear from you and get your feedback, thoughts and ideas on what's happening in our local communities. Please contact me anytime at evickers@le.utah.gov. Thank you.

Sincerely, Evan Vickers,
Utah State Senate



SEN. EVAN VICKERS

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Bookings

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty. For a juvenile the name is "(Male/Female) Juvenile Offender" and juvenile is of age less than 18 years.

Oct. 26

SHELDON K BEAGLES
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

MATTHEW A SIGMAN

CEDAR CITY, UT
Protective Order Violation

CHAVIS D BLACKHORSE
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault

DAVID L SEVERSON
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, Measurable Alcohol Conc. By Minor, Fail to Turn on Headlights

THOMAS L SEVERSON
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

BRANDI L TORRES
CEDAR CITY, UT
Animal at Large - Unsterilized

Oct. 27

BRIGHAM Z JEFFS
NEW HARMONY, UT
Weapon While Under the Influence, DUI of Alcohol BAC at/over .08, Unsafe Lane Travel, Refusal to Provide Info.

Oct. 28

JOSHUA S MERRILL
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drive w/o Insurance, Drive on Suspended/Revoked Lic/Reg, DRUG - Poss/Use of C/S

NIKKI L MYERS
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss w/ Intent to Dist C/S, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

Oct. 29

CHRISTIAN L FOLSOM
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss w/Intent to Distribute C/S, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

KATIE A ROMANIO

CEDAR CITY, UT
No Alcohol Consumption in Park

Oct. 30

JUSTIN M SCHAUPP

HOMELESS, ENOCH, UT
Criminal Trespass, Aggravated Assault

CLARENCE J WALLACE

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

Oct. 31

MALIK A DRYE

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss/Purch/Consume by Minor, Intoxication, DUI, Assault, Criminal Trespass

BRANDON K ELLIOTT

PHOENIX, AZ
Operate Business w/o Lic

JASON T WARDLE

CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Burglary w/ Injury

Nov. 1

WESLEY PLEXICO

CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault, DRUG - Poss C/S Marijuana/Spice, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

JAMES D CROFTS

MT CARMEL, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S Sched I/II Analog

JESSE D TAYLOR

CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft

DWR seeking information after 2 bull elk illegally killed in Sevier County

from Faith JOLLEY

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — Utah Division of Wildlife Resources conservation officers are seeking information after two bull elk were illegally killed in Sevier County earlier this month.

The two bull elk were illegally shot and left to waste on the Fishlake Mountain during the general spike bull elk hunt. One elk was shot in early October in Sheep Valley, and the second elk was shot in the middle of October near Daniel's Pass.



GETTY IMAGES

"If anyone has any information of who illegally shot and wasted these elk, please contact us," DWR Conservation Officer Eric Bond said.

Anyone with information regarding the illegal killing of these elk, or any other wildlife, is encouraged to contact the UTiP Hotline at 800-662-3337. You can also report any illegal wildlife activity on the DWR website (wildlife.utah.gov). If you have information about this specific case, you can also contact DWR Officer Eric Bond at 435-287-8427. Rewards are available, and requests for confidentiality are respected.

Every year Utah conservation officers conduct numerous investigations into the illegal killing of wildlife. In 2019, officers confirmed that over 1,000 animals were illegally killed, with a total value of over \$408,000.

Intermountain Healthcare

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Iron County Holiday Assistance Program opens for applications and donations

from Pam **BRANIN**

HOLIDAY ASSISTANCE COORDINATOR

The Iron County Holiday Assistance (ICHA) program is gearing up for the 2020 holiday season and is currently accepting applications and donations. The application process is on-line, in both English and Spanish, at www.suu.edu/community. Applications will be accepted through November 23. Program staff are encouraging that donations be made by December 1.

ICHA relies completely on donations to support the program, which serves over 500 families and seniors on fixed incomes, as well as 1,200 children here in Iron County. You, your business, church group or other organization can help! Donations of new, unwrapped toys and gifts, as well as stocking stuffers for children age 0-17, are needed. Hams, turkeys, or turkey breasts are also needed. Gift and food items can be can be



COURTESY PAM BRANIN

EACH YEAR THE ICHA PROGRAM HELPS OVER 500 LOCAL FAMILIES, including seniors, to be able to better enjoy the holidays.

dropped off at the SUU Community Engagement Center, 417 W. 200 S. Gifts can be dropped off at the

Cedar City or Enoch City office buildings or at either Cedar City State Bank of Southern Utah

location. Monetary donations can be made online at www.suu.edu/community.

Gifts and holiday meal boxes will be distributed the week of December 3-8.

In addition to providing help during the holiday season, ICHA also serves as a central coordinating organization. ICHA works with other local assistance organizations including Care and Share, Toys for Tots, and Shop With a Cop, to ensure that families in need of assistance receive help from only one organization, allowing local resources to be distributed farther.

Iron County Holiday Assistance relies on individuals, families and businesses to help everyone in Iron County have a merry Christmas. Please consider making a donation. Community members can also help by making sure families in Iron County who are in need of assistance complete the on-line application by the November 23 deadline.



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MIKE LOVE DISCUSSES NEW MUSIC, TUACAHN, AND FOND MEMORIES

by Shary **BARUFFI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Beach Boys are making their way back to Southern Utah this week. The beloved band's lead singer and founding Beach Boy, Mike Love, shared; "We have played at Tuacahn many times, we love it there. We normally do at least one show. This year we are playing two." The Beach Boys will be performing at Tuacahn Amphitheatre in Ivins, Utah on November 5th and 6th, 2020. If you purchase tickets to one of these performances, you will receive a copy of Mike Love's new album 12 Sides of Summer.

On this latest album, released in the summer of 2019, Mike Love speaks to the nostalgia generated by the classic sound. "I wanted 12 Sides of Summer to let listeners reminisce about having fun and partying in the summertime. I added a Bossa Nova twist to George Harrison's Here Comes the Sun. It's such a beautiful song and wanted to include it in the album in some way," explained Love, who has been busy writing during the pandemic. His most recent single This Too Shall Pass is directly inspired by the COVID pandemic.

Love says that the song centers on better days to come, "I wrote this song because we're in some dark times right now and we need some light at the end of the tunnel, like the



*"...we're
in some
dark
times right
now and
we need
some light
at the
end of the
tunnel"*

» **Mike Love**

song says, 'We'll be back to having fun, fun, fun in the sun.' John Stamos is featured on drums in this song and every one of the musicians featured in this song recorded their section at home. We then sent the video recordings to John and he put everything together." All profits made from This Too Shall Pass are being donated to Feeding America's COVID Response Fund.

The last year has been a stressful time for many of us and remembering that one day we will return to normal again can ease some of that anxiety. Mike Love describes the important role meditation plays in his life; "I meditate every day; it calms my mind and gives me energy." Love continued to reminisce about his experience meditating with George Harrison for a birthday in India.

Remember, one day we'll be back to having 'fun, fun, fun in the sun' and until then, stay warm and healthy. If you want to see The Beach Boys live at Tuacahn Amphitheatre visit: <https://www.tuacahn.org/concert/beachboys/>

OSU celebrates Beethoven's 250th birthday

from Mary **FURSE**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Orchestra of Southern Utah pays homage to the pioneer of romanticism in concert music, the man who has influenced generations of composers and elevated music as an expression of the human spirit: Ludwig Van Beethoven. This celebratory concert will be conducted by Xun Sun and feature guest soloists Paul Abegg, Ka-Wai Yu, and Christian Bohnenstengel. The performance will take place live on November 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Theater and also be streamed online on November 14 through 21. Anyone who purchases tickets will be given an access code.

Opening quietly, with a hint of swells of joy to come, Beethoven's Triple Concerto in C Major for Violin, Cello, and Piano takes us on a journey through the avenues and open scenes of nature, where Romantic Era artists of all mediums were often drawn to wander. The music is reminiscent of long walks the composer would take, notebook in hand, to seek inspiration. The



COURTESY OSU

SPECIAL GUESTS FROM THE ZION TRIO: Dr. Paul Abegg (Violin), Dr. Ka-Wai Yu (Cello), and Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel (Piano) will perform Beethoven's famous Triple Concerto on Nov. 12 with the Orchestra of Southern Utah.

three solo instruments carry on a conversation, often mimicking sounds one can pick out in nature, while the orchestra casts a moving backdrop of land, water, and sky.

The three soloists, Dr. Paul Abegg, Dr. Ka-Wai Yu, and Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel, have all performed extensively on the international stage. Violinist Dr. Paul Abegg

has served as an adjudicator and presented master classes across the nation. He has performed as a recording artist for film and television scores, and recently performed the Brahms Violin Concerto with OSU. He serves as Director of Strings at DSU and conducts the Dixie State Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Ka-Wai Yu teaches cello and string chamber

music at DSU. He serves on the board of Utah's American String Teachers Association and as President of the Cello Society of Southern Utah. Dr. Bohnenstengel, on the piano, is proficient in a variety of genres and was recently the featured soloist in the OSU performance of Rachmaninov's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini. He serves as Director of Keyboard Studies at SUU.

Next on the program, with quick and surprising turns in mood, the scherzo movement of Quartet No. 7: in F Major, Op. 59, No. 1, rambles and leaps through patches of light and shadow and in-betweens. As a scherzo, it is meant to be a musical joke. It doesn't linger in the darker moods for long, and even within them, it doesn't take them too seriously. This is, however, enough of a contrast to make the brighter moments pleasing.

The single first chord of Egmont Overture carries weight and depth of expression, a sufficient introduction for this stormy and passionate program finale. But this description

see **ORCHESTRA** » 14

What are those horsemen trying to do?

by Mary Anne **ANDERSEN**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

The first thing I noticed, and not for the first time, was the red heads. I'll bet Utah is the red-head capital of the country. Two small children walked past us, the girl dragging the little boy, and their hair was that beautiful golden copper shade that accompanies blond eyebrows and freckles. A minute later, an even littler guy shot by, trying to catch up. Same hair. And they were by no means the only ones.

And then I noticed the boots. At LEAST half of the people in the large crowd were wearing cowboy boots. It didn't matter if they were in skirts or jeans, kids or grandparents; cowboy boots were the footwear of the day. I wore my Vans.

We were at the Sheep Festival a couple of weekends ago and we entered a whole new world. (We had debated about going because of the worry about large crowds but decided that we would be outside on a breezy afternoon and people would be wearing masks. Right about the breezy day, wrong about the masks—except for us and a very few others.) The events we watched were so new to us we didn't even know the point, but the people around us did. I had to ask for

explanations, trying to make myself heard through my mask and keep a safe six-foot distance from the guy a row behind me.

It turns out one event was called doctoring, wherein a team of four cowboys tried to rope two calves, throw them to the ground, and simulate a vaccination, say. The horses were amazing, apparently knowing what to do without being told. And we were enthralled with the horse-team pull. Those horses were huge, also eager to be about their business of dragging weighted sleds. The

tractor pull was easier to understand: how far could a vintage tractor drag a weighted sled before it came to a stop?

But it was clear we were out of our milieu. So, we went looking for the art exhibit, a contest that the Arts Council helped sponsor. Iron County students in three categories were invited to

draw pictures depicting the livestock history of the county. We entered the exhibit hall, eyed the vendor selling lamb burgers, (of course) and finally found the art in the back. We were the only onlookers at the moment, so we felt safe about taking our time. It was fun to see how the kids chose to illustrate the ranching history of our county. There were 82 entries.

The exhibit was adjudicated, with three winners in each category. There were fancy ribbons



THIS BEAUTIFUL INDIAN HEADDRESS ARTWORK is by 1st-place winner Jaelynn Luther of Cedar Middle School.

COURTESY MARY ANNE ANDERSEN

and cash prizes! The winners in the high school division: Marcy Hadley (first place), Kade Simmons, and Bailey Bybee. Middle school: Jaelynn Luther (first place), Madsen Bergstrom, and Hayley Ennis. Elementary school: Rynell and Leya Schneider (first place), Szyman Jakubowski, and Taylee Hall.

We smiled as we looked at the beautiful art work of our local school children. We were back in familiar territory.



COURTESY SUU

SUU faculty dance concert at the drive-in movie

by Ashley H **POLLOCK**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Don't miss the one night only screening of SUU Department of Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration's *Vanishing Point: Faculty Dance Concert*. This exclusive drive-in movie style event will be held on November 7, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the Bud Bowman Intramural Field (BBF) on SUU's Campus. Audience members will be required to wear masks while not in their cars, as well as, social distancing due to COVID-19 precautions.

Alexandra Bradshaw-Yerby, Assistant Professor of Dance at SUU, shares, "In the face of COVID-19, our department has been busy innovating virtual and socially distanced opportunities for continued artmaking, sharing, and learning. We, the dance faculty, are thrilled to premiere these three new screendances in a fun and safe drive-in movie format. I cannot wait for our students to watch themselves perform up on the silver screen!"

Names and phone numbers of each group will be taken to correspond with the current COVID-19 contact tracing measures being taken by the state. No paper programs will be handed out at this event. Audience members will be able to scan a QR code to have the program electronically. A link to the program will also be provided on the day of the show.

Danielle Sheather, Assistant Professor of Dance at SUU, says, "In understanding how the performing arts industry has been disrupted by COVID-19, I found it necessary to teach the students a new skill, which will likely continue to be used in the field for the foreseeable future. Dancing for the camera is a fundamentally different skill than dancing for a traditional venue, so spending time in rehearsal not simply choreographing, but also honing those skills, understanding camera angles, continuity, energy exchange through lenses, depth of field, and other camera techniques was massively important to the rehearsal process for my work. I think it's important for our audience to recognize that they won't be seeing dance for the proscenium stage that was then filmed. This year our audience will be seeing screendances, an entirely new way of looking at dance and experiencing the artform. We look forward to hearing our audience's reactions to the work as we continue to elevate the students' education."

Experience the *Vanishing Point: Faculty Dance Concert* in a way that you never imagined. Join the drive-in movie style production on November 7, 2020 at 7:00 p.m. at the Bud Bowman Intramural Field (BBF) on SUU's Campus. For more information about the Department of Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/ta.

Stroll through the sounds of City Trees with SUU's Wind Symphony

by Ashley H **POLLOCK**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The second concert of the Music Masterworks Series is Friday, November 6, 2020 at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. The SUU Wind Symphony will perform under the direction of Dr. Adam Lambert in a concert titled, *City Trees*. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for youth. Southern Utah University faculty, staff, and students are free with a valid ID card. Faculty and staff IDs are allowed one guest. Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the concert or online at www.suu.edu/pva. Audience members will be required to wear masks.

Dr. Adam Lambert, Director of Bands at SUU, shares, "The SUU Wind Symphony is excited to perform once again! Along with following protocol in an effort to keep everyone safe, we have also managed to prepare an exciting program with a little of everything, from the patriotic with John William's *Liberty Fanfare* to Márquez's *Danzón*. The name of the concert is taken from a piece to be performed by the Wind Symphony titled, *City Trees*. This piece, by Michael Markowsky, creates stunning imagery through creative rhythms and harmonies that mirror the beauty of our very own seasonal fall trees."

All performers who are able are required to wear masks and/or cover the ends of their instruments as they perform. Audience members will be required to wear masks. Social distancing is essential. Names and phone numbers of each group will be taken to correspond with the current COVID-19 contact tracing measures being taken by the state. No paper programs will be handed out at this event. Audience members will be able to scan a QR code to have the program electronically. A link to the program will also be provided on the day of the show.

Camrie Cutler, a junior Music and Psychology double major from Cedar City, Utah, says, "The most interesting part about preparing for this concert during COVID-19 is the

fact that we can't rehearse as a full band in order to keep social distancing within our rehearsal space possible, unless we meet at the Heritage Center Theater in town. We only do that once a month. The rest of the time we rehearse only as a part of the band while the rest of the members rehearse on their own. Preparing for this concert has been a little weird for me. Since we all sit at least six feet away from each other in every rehearsal, I can't hear my neighbor as well as I might normally. I've had to really work on playing confidently and listening extra hard to those around me in order to play successfully. It's important for the community to recognize that while the performance hall will be practicing social distancing, we still have plenty of room for them to come sit in and watch live! Nobody should stay home just because they think all of the limited seating will be taken up. Get out and enjoy some fantastic live music during this weird and crazy time."

For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.



COURTESY SUU WIND SYMPHONY

Award-winning documentary playing at Red Rock Film Fest

from Dave **LINDSAY**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The true-crime documentary "Dog Valley" will have its Cedar City premiere with two screenings at the Red Rock Film Festival on November 4th through 7th at Festival Hall. Dog Valley is the true story of the 1988 kidnaping, torture, rape and murder of Gordon Church, a gay Mormon college student from Delta, Utah. One of the convicted killers, Michael Archuleta, is on death row in the Utah State Prison and was recently denied his final chance for parole in September. Most of the events of the crime began in Cedar City and ended near Filmore, Utah along Interstate 15 near the Dog Valley exit.

Dog Valley features never-before-re-

leased police recordings with the killers, and exclusive interviews with the Archuleta family, friends of the victim, and local law enforcement, including former Iron County Attorney and US Drug Czar Scott Burns. The film was directed by Dave Lindsay and has won best documentary at two film festivals and has received an Outstanding Excellence Award. The film is not yet rated but will most likely receive a PG-13 rating for mature content.

The first showing is on November 4, 2020, 8:20 pm MST (Festival Hall B) with the second showing on November 7, 2020, 3:15 pm MST (Festival Hall A). Festival Hall is located at 105 N 100 E in Cedar City.

The Festival is open to the General Public and tickets can be purchased to the live in-person screening of the film at the Red Rock Film Festival website: <https://redrockfilmfestival.eventive.org/films/dog-valley-5f718a49583b3b003e3c666b>

PRODUCER AND DIRECTOR DAVE LINDSAY brings to the screen the story of a hate crime that began in Cedar City and ended near Filmore and the Dog Valley exit.

COURTESY DAVE LINDSAY

ORCHESTRA

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

is too ambiguous. This is one of the pieces where Beethoven takes classical music farther than it had previously dared to go into the dark night of the soul, which he proved that only music could express. But it ultimately climbs out into a shining and deeply personal triumph.

Join OSU to celebrate the music of Beethoven on Thursday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Theater or stream it online November 14-21. Tickets will be required to attend either in person or online. An access code for streaming will be provided with ticket purchase. Ticket prices are as follows: \$12 for adults, \$6 for children, and \$6 for students. Tickets are now available online at www.myosu.org.

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Red Rock Film Festival
November 4-7, 2020
Festival Hall (105 N. 100 E., Cedar City)

Red Film Market
November 10-14, 2020
Center for the Arts at Kayenta, Ivins

Wednesday, November 4th

10:30 AM 2020 Festival Hike
12:00 PM 2020 Welcome Meet & Greet
1:00 PM Veterans Journey Home: Leaving it on the Land
1:10 PM Opeka & The Covenant
3:10 PM The New Abolitionists
3:25 PM The Girl Who Wore Freedom & Proof
5:30 PM Toprak
5:45 PM Highline
7:45 PM Money Machine & The Gray Area
8:20 PM Dog Valley & You Say Nothing
9:30 PM Shelter in Place & Vertical: The Future of Farming

Thursday, November 5th

12:15 PM Alina
12:20 PM 2020 Humanity in Animation
1:00 PM Highline
1:10 PM Through the Glass Darkly
3:15 PM Woman of the Photographs & Novel Love
3:25 PM 2020 Experimental Shorts
4:10 PM 2020 Collegiate Animation
4:45 PM Tell Me About Tomorrow & A Dark in the Light
5:25 PM Streets of Lagos & Yarne
5:30 PM 2020 Collegiate Shorts
6:10 PM Killing Tony & Terror and Hope
7:30 PM The Girl Who Wore Freedom & Proof
7:45 PM Opeka & The Covenant
8:40 PM Veterans Journey Home: Leaving it on the

Friday, November 6th

10:00 AM 2020 Filmmaker's Bike Ride
1:00 PM Small Town Wisconsin
3:25 PM 2020 Collegiate Shorts
5:30 PM 2020 Short Shorts: Music and Poetic Nuances
6:20 PM A Storybook Ending & Zugzwang
6:30 PM Revival & Nine
7:45 PM Small Town Wisconsin
8:30 PM Young Filmmaker Shorts 2020

Saturday, November 7th

1:00 PM Young Filmmaker Shorts 2020
1:15 PM A Storybook Ending & Zugzwang
2:00 PM 2020 Short Shorts: Music and Poetic Nuances
2:45 PM 2020 Experimental Shorts
3:15 PM Dog Valley & You Say Nothing
3:30 PM 2020 Humanity in Animation
4:15 PM Alina
5:10 PM Money Machine & The Gray Area
5:30 PM In the Strange Pursuit of Laura Durand
7:00 PM Streets of Lagos & Yarne
7:40 PM Tell Me About Tomorrow & A Dark in the Light
7:45 PM Through the Glass Darkly
8:25 PM Shelter in Place & Vertical: The Future of Farming
9:10 PM 2020 Collegiate Animation
9:45 PM 2020 Awards Ceremony



Tuesday, November 10th

4:00 PM Opening Reception
5:30 PM World Premiere: We are all in this Together
5:45 PM Silkies & Veterans Journey Home: Kalani's Story
7:45 PM Comrade Dov
8:00 PM The End of the Heroes

Wednesday, November 11th

1:15 PM Comrade Dov
3:30 PM The Devil's Road: A Baja Adventure
4:00 PM The End of the Heroes
5:45 PM Megafires: Investigating a Global Threat & Ignis
6:30 PM Filmmaking with Veterans Panel
7:45 PM Silkies & Veterans Journey Home: Kalani's Story

Thursday, November 12th

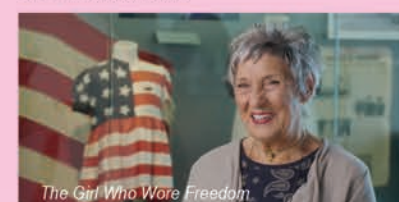
1:15 PM 2020 RFM International Shorts
3:15 PM Megafires: Investigating a Global Threat & Ignis
3:45 PM We are all in this Together
5:30 PM 2020 RFM: U.S. Comedy Shorts
7:45 PM The Devil's Road: A Baja Adventure

Friday, November 13th

1:00 PM Castle Hot Springs + Desert Mourning + When the Snow Melts + Shaped by Decent
1:15 PM 2020 RFM: U.S. Comedy Shorts
3:15 PM Riders of the Purple Sage: The Making of a Western Opera
3:30 PM One More Win
5:30 PM Through the Cracks
5:45 PM U.S. Shorts: Dramatic Adventures
7:45 PM 2020 RFM International Shorts
8:00 PM Father Unknown & Brother (Baradar)

Saturday, November 14th

1:00 PM Electric Jesus
1:15 PM Through the Cracks
3:15 PM U.S. Shorts: Dramatic Adventures
3:30 PM Riders of the Purple Sage: The Making of a Western Opera
5:30 PM Father Unknown & Brother (Baradar)
5:45 PM Castle Hot Springs + Desert Mourning + When the Snow Melts + Shaped by Decent
7:45 PM One More Win
8:00 PM Electric Jesus



A Salute to Our
**ESSENTIAL
HEROES**



A letter to Cedar City from SUU's Athletic Director

To Our Cedar City Family,

What a wild ride these past eight months have been. It has challenged us all in so many different aspects, both personally and professionally. I want to thank the Cedar City community for being resilient through this time, and being so supportive of SUU Athletics student-athletes, coaches, and administration.

The essential workers in and around Cedar City have been critical in helping the student-athletes and staff survive and thrive during this time. From those that work in healthcare, to those that work at the grocery store, you all have been so incredibly important to keeping the city running. We owe a large debt of gratitude to teachers, law enforcement, fire fighters, and so on. I could spend this whole page thanking each person in the city.

It was a lot of hard work to get our student-athletes back on campus for the Fall Semester, and the fact that they could return has been a blessing.

We also want to thank those of you who have complied with wearing masks, which in turn has given us an opportunity to compete this upcoming season. We just had the first event of the year, with men's and women's cross country teams competing, and men's and women's basketball seasons are right around the corner. These realities are only possible because of the cooperation from the community which helped the COVID-19 numbers stay at a manageable level. We know that



wearing masks is an adjustment (just ask the student-athletes who have had to wear them during training), but they're so important and thank you all for doing your best along with us.

With that all being said, we are still dealing with a number of changes. When it comes to tickets and attendance, things won't necessarily be the same as they have in

the past. We will be announcing and explaining these changes soon, but we want to ensure all of you that we're implementing them with you (our fans) in mind. Hopefully things get completely back to normal soon, but in the meantime we want to make sure the health and safety of our student-athletes, coaches, staff and fans remains our top priority.

We look forward to seeing you all

as soon as we are able. We're going to have a really exciting winter and spring season packed with events, and it's our goal to be able to share it all with you, our Thunderbird family. It just won't be the same if you're not able to #StormTheSky with us.

Best Wishes,

Debbie Corum

SOUTHERN UTAH ATHLETICS WOULD LIKE TO THANK OUR AMAZING SPONSORS













Together, we will get through this obstacle

For Chrysalis, our team members and individuals have had their share of concerns dealing with all of the challenges that have come with COVID-19. In Iron County Chrysalis we have over 530 employees, 49 homes, 4 day services, and 140 individuals that we provide 24/7 services to. Managing all of that pre-pandemic was quite the undertaking already, and now since COVID-19 it has added another layer of challenges and opportunities for us all.

As the Area Director of Chrysalis Cedar City, I am super grateful to all of our great team members at Chrysalis. I am humbled by their positive attitudes, the time, and the sacrifices both seen and unseen over the past few months. I can't express how touched and inspired I have been by each of you. I appreciate all who help Chrysalis clients including team members, the families, doctors, emergency responders, and state caseworkers. They have gone out of their way to support and create memories for the individuals we serve. Thank you for all the crafts made, all the hikes taken, all the masks worn and safety precautions taken, all the fun food baked, all the rides given, all of the medical appointments attended, all the games played, all the fishing and camping trips, all the hearts comforted, and all the cool inventive activities provided to our individuals during this pandemic.

THANK YOU for your discretionary effort and creating these meaningful memories!!!!!!

There is a lot of uncertainty and concern out there about COVID-19 still. We don't know exactly how this pandemic will continue to affect us all or for how long. When facing adversity people can become fractured with fear or they can unite together to confront the issue. Unity creates strength, stability, and peace.

"We are People Caring for and About People."

May we never forget our mission to care for and about people with disabilities. May we have a stronger resolve to provide these services better than we ever have. We have the important duty to serve some of our society's most vulnerable citizens.



I want to reiterate how much we need you. How much our individuals NEED you. And we still need help. We NEED kind, loving, and patient people to apply to work here. Together, unified we will get through this obstacle. Thank you for your sacrifice, your diligence, and your



commitment! Thank you for making this world a better place!

Best

Tyler Taylor
Chrysalis Area Director -Iron County



www.gochrysalis.com

660 North Airport Road
Cedar City, UT 84721
435-586-4078

People Caring for and About People

Huge Thanks to Chrysalis Essential Heroes
For Sharing Your Talents, Being a Friend, Telling a Story,
Teaching Skills, Making Crafts, Going on Walks, Baking Goodies,
Making Holidays Special, Showing up Despite COVID Fears,
Simply being There, and of course tons of fishing!
You Have Changed The World, One Person at a Time!

Join Us! You Can Make a Difference Too!
Apply TODAY at www.gochrysalis.com/employment

Shining a spotlight on our Essential Heroes

We are proud to spotlight a few of the many Essential Heroes at Cedar City Hospital, for all they have done during this unprecedented time of COVID-19.

Scott Yardley, Pharmacy Manager, Cedar City Hospital

When Scott learned about COVID-19, he, along with a team of Intermountain pharmacists, created a buffer supply of pharmaceuticals to ensure the hospitals and communities were prepared. "It was a team effort to be sure," says Scott. "We identified the medications we would most critically need, and also ones that had a potential for shortage, and made sure to organize a buffer so that we could support each other and ensure we all had what was needed."

Scott and his team of pharmacists and technicians at Cedar City Hospital are widely known throughout the hospital, healthcare community, and Intermountain Healthcare for their precision, lack of error, and example of true excellence. And throughout COVID-19, their knowledge, expertise, and exactness has provided the highest level of safety for our patients. "I love what I do, and have the best team anywhere," says Scott. "The work we do is extremely important and directly impactful to the lives and wellbeing of every single patient, and we take that work extremely seriously, no matter what."

Tayler McElyea, Environmental Services technician, Cedar City Hospital

Tayler learned she was expecting a baby about the time COVID-19 started and praises her coworkers and leaders for helping during a challenging time. "Being pregnant, I couldn't risk going into a COVID patient room," says Tayler, "so my managers and coworkers came to my

of cleanliness, COVID or not," says Tayler, "I was glad to know that the products we use to clean kill the COVID germ too. It feels good to walk out of a room I just cleaned and know it's been cleaned thoroughly and is pristine and safe for everyone that comes in and out of it." Her manager, April Yeomans, says "Tayler loves meeting people, and brings a smile and lift to all of the great work she does for our hospital and patients."

doing OK. When I notice someone's perhaps not on their A-Game, I take them aside and we talk. Oftentimes they just need to know I care and am a safe, listening ear. I try never to give personal advice, but I keep the focus where it should be: on them and what their going through and how I can help. They know I truly care about them and their success in their role."

His coworkers praise Shawn for the caring, compassionate leader he is, so much so that Intermountain



SCOTT YARDLEY



TAYLER MCELYEA



SHAWN GARFIELD

rescue and would clean the rooms I couldn't. They were really there for me! Even coworkers from the ER came to help me when needed."

While learning to navigate a new set of challenges with a virus people were still learning about, Tayler says it didn't change much in the way things were done in her role. "We always wear a mask now, but we have always held to the highest standards

Shawn Garfield, Same Day Surgery Manager, Cedar City Hospital

Shawn says he very much sees the stress that COVID has created in the lives of caregivers he manages. "I think it's been especially hard on their home lives right now," says Shawn. "So I've tried to make it a point every day to visit every caregiver on shift in my department, and make sure people are

Healthcare recently recognized Shawn's management style as one to emulate throughout the entire system. "My dad (the late Bud Garfield of Cedar City) was the perfect example to me of so many things, one of those being that people most often just need to know someone really cares," says Shawn. "And I really do. I'm proud to be a part of such an outstanding group of people to get to work with."



Intermountain[®] Cedar City Hospital

SHE. Standing strong with Canyon Creek Services

SHE. Salon is proud to partner with Canyon Creek Services to bring awareness to the reality of how the COVID-19 pandemic has impacted domestic violence and sexual assault in our area and honor them as essential heroes.

Canyon Creek Services, formerly Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center, is a non-profit agency that serves survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault and works to prevent these types of violence in our community. Located in Cedar City, CCS serves Beaver, Iron and Garfield counties. CCS is much more than just a shelter. CCS provides comprehensive, free and confidential services including victim advocacy, information and referral, court and medical accompaniment, mental health services, housing advocacy, crisis intervention, 24 hour hotline services, safety planning and more. CCS also provides awareness, education and prevention services in order to achieve their vision of "Communities Free of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault."

CCS experienced various opportunities and challenges this year due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Following Governor Gary Herbert's critical "Stay Home, Stay Safe" directive on March 26, 2020, the organization saw a significant increase in the demand for services. CCS saw a 21% increase in those accessing services, a 38% increase in hotline calls, and 5 times more sexual assault hospital responses than at the same time last year. These trends have persisted throughout the year and CCS has seen the increasing need for services as the pandemic has continued. While CCS is fully supportive of these protective directives they have felt the significant impact of the increased demand and the devastating consequences of abuse in our community during this time.



to do everything possible to provide safety and meet the needs of anyone who reaches out for help. The essential heroes at Canyon Creek have persevered and found ways to connect with survivors and our community during this unprecedented time. CCS is so grateful for

While the pandemic has posed unique situations and difficulties and has substantially impacted the agency, dedicated advocates and staff have and are continuing

ongoing community partnerships and support as we have navigated and are continuing to navigate this challenging time. SHE. Salon is honored to support CCS and the work they do to make a difference in the lives of survivors and in our community.

Canyon Creek Services provides free and confidential services for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault. Help is available via the 24 hour hotline through text or call at 435-233-5732. Donations can be made online at canyoncreekservices.org/donate.

SHE.

SALON + FORMAL DRESS BOUTIQUE

Through the end of the year, book any SHE Signature Service and a portion of the proceeds will go to support Canyon Creek Services and the survivors they serve.

\$5 OFF
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CUSTOM SPRAY TAN

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SKIN CARE



Finding a safe place to call home

At Century 21 Prestige Realty, our goal is the same as everyone's: to protect the health and well-being of our community. We must also defend the fabric of our community and the critical infrastructure that supports us all.

Shelter is a fundamental human need and is essential to our survival. Particularly

during this time, when limiting contact by staying home helps combat the spread of coronavirus and protects the most vulnerable among us, its importance becomes even more paramount.

Real estate and related services constitute a sizable portion of the economy of Utah and Iron County. The

real estate industry provides \$32.4 billion to the gross state product. Every home that is sold in Utah has an approximate \$95,400 positive impact on the economy. This in turn creates a ripple effect on many industries affecting thousands of Utahns above and beyond the buyer or seller in a real estate transaction.

Real Estate has been deemed an essential service in Utah. How are people supposed to shelter at home if there is no home to shelter in? It is a crucial basic need. At Century 21 Prestige Realty, our agents are working hard helping people find a safe place to call home. Every day, we are striving to ensure that everyone we work for

has a home in which they can seek refuge.

We love this community that we serve! We are deeply grateful for the determination and resilience this community continues to demonstrate. We are so thankful for the opportunity to work for so many amazing folks in this place we all call home.

CENTURY 21[®]

Prestige Realty

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The importance of family & child development

For over 38 years, SUU Head Start has provided a family-oriented comprehensive early childhood development program in the southwestern part of the state. It is designed to provide education, social services, health, and nutrition services to income eligible families. Parents work together with teachers and staff to plan activities that focus on all areas of family and child development.

Our School's Beliefs...

» Head Start and parents are partners in the education of their children.

» Head Start provides a safe, caring and physically comfortable environment.

» Head Start treats all parents and children with dignity and respect.

» Head Start encourages the development of creative, self-confident individuals.

» Head Start prepares children to become effective communicators and lifelong learners.

In the weeks leading up to the stay at home order, SUU Head Start mobilized its staff to provide essential supplies and learning materials to each of its children and their families. These learning kits help



provide educational activities for the parents to do with their children during the shutdown.

The Major Components of SUU Head Start are...

Education

The program is designed to give each child a variety of learning experiences. Individual activities especially designed to promote self-help, intellectual, social, emotional and physical development are provided. A Head Start child is assessed throughout the year.

Health Services

SUU Head Start emphasizes the importance of early identification problems, which can affect the child's

educational, social and emotional development. A comprehensive health program including referrals to medical, dental, mental health and nutritional services are available to Head Start children and families.

Parent & Family Engagement

The parent is the child's first teacher and therefore, the most important influence on a child's development. Parent participation is an essential part of every program's component. Parents are encouraged and supported as volunteers in all aspects of Head Start.

Disability Services

SUU Head Start recognizes the importance



of early detection of disabilities and helps provide services in the least restrictive environment. We have programs that are available to your child and family through Head Start and its partnerships with other agencies.

As we move forward in our communities, we are grateful to all the other people and organizations that go the extra mile to protect and service us all. Thank you from the staff, parents, and of course all the kids at SUU Head Start



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435-586-6070 • suu.edu/headstart



Southern Utah Museum of Art's Core Values

Collaboration. Welcome. Growth. These are the core values at Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) displayed in our exhibitions, staff, supporters, and visitors. SUMA uses these three words to guide our actions, and during the pandemic we had the opportunity for our core values to really shine.

Collaboration

As a visual arts destination, SUMA works to bring its various audiences together. Over the spring and summer, SUMA worked with organizations and businesses in town such as Iron County School District, Color Country Art Supply, and ImagePro, with the support of Cedar City RAP Tax, to assemble and distribute 6,000 art kits to kids in our community. Through this community collaboration, SUMA was able to continue bringing meaningful art experiences to the community, even when our doors were closed.

Welcome

After a 10-week closure, we were thrilled to be able to welcome our community back to the museum. Since reopening in June, SUMA has been able to share the work of graduating SUU Art & Design students, Jimmie F. Jones, and 20 contem-



porary women artists, currently on view. In recent years, museums have become recognized by medical professionals as a place to visit to combat stress and increase levels of serotonin, boosting a person's overall well-being. SUMA welcomes everyone looking to get away from the ongoing stress induced from life, work, the pandemic, and more.

Growth

Collectively as a society, we have grown and changed through adapting our lives around the pandemic. At SUMA, our aim is to help foster that growth through exploring new art forms, either viewing or creating. Our current exhibition, Right Here Right Now, honors and celebrates the perspectives and contributions, past and present, of women to our cultural society. With works relating to womanhood, motherhood, sisterhood, the female body, the pandemic, social injustices, and more, visitors are sure to find something that resonates with them, or encourages them to grow in their perspective.

SUMA is a cornerstone in the community to bring people together through the power of visual art. Our space is open for people to encounter new ideas, start a dialogue with friends or strangers, and to express themselves through creating their own works of art. Whether you're a longtime member, or visiting for the first time, SUMA welcomes you to collaborate and grow with us. SUMA is free and open to the public Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Virtual programs and activities are available at go.suu.edu/sumaathome.



**RIGHT HERE
RIGHT NOW**

Featuring the Work in Progress Mural

September 25 - December 23, 2020

**SOUTHERN
UTAH
MUSEUM of
ART**

Monday - Saturday
11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

13 S. 300 West
Cedar City, UT 84720
suu.edu/suma

Keeping America running

When you think of an essential hero, who comes to mind? Most people might say a first responder like a Fire Fighter, Police Officer or even an EMS worker. Some might say Doctors or Nurses in the hospitals. All of which are great examples of essential heroes.

I would like to talk about some essential heroes that many people tend to forget about.

Our Delivery Drivers, Retail Workers, & Food Service Workers.

Delivery Drivers

The Delivery Drivers are working to make sure that our food, clothing, electronics, cleaners, and other products are being delivered safely and efficiently to our houses and businesses every day. Rather they drive an eighteen wheeler, a box truck, or just a personal car, they are making sure that we have the supplies to our houses and stores that we both need and want. Thank you Delivery Drivers.

Retail Workers

That brings us to the Retail Workers who are always there stocking shelves and assisting customers in a face to face environment every day. They are there to help us when we need to find food, medicine or cleaning products. Some also go that extra mile by telling us a small joke to brighten our day. Others ask us how our day is going while ringing up our products at the register. And we can't forget about the people who are keeping the place clean for



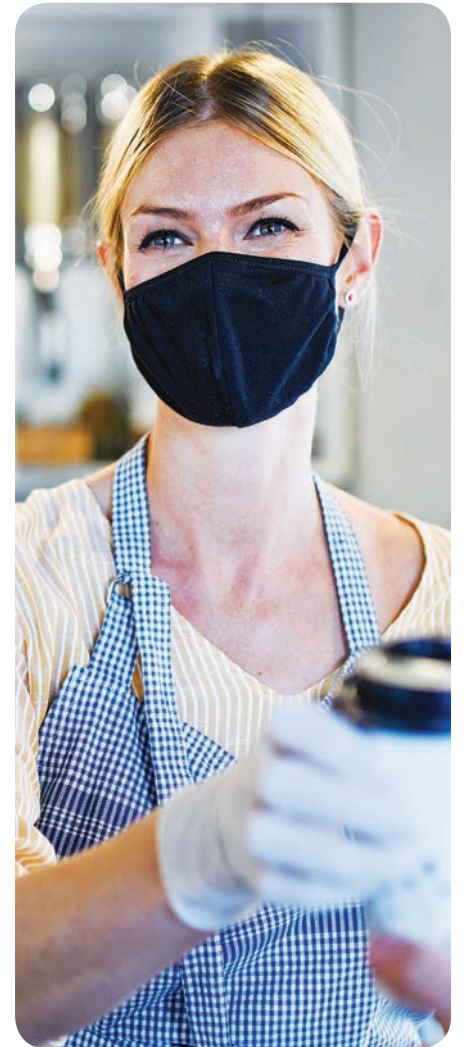
all of us to enjoy. Thank you Retail Workers.

Food Service Workers

Next we come to the Food Service Workers. Many people take these people for granted every day. They



are there cooking our meals for us when we are on the run and do not have time to do it ourselves. Also they are the ones who make the special moment just right when we are celebrating a special occasion. It may be a local sit down restaurant or it may be a quick trip to the drive



GETTY IMAGES

thru, either one is there to help us eat on our busy schedules.

So remember when you are out and about next time to thank some of these Forgotten Essential Heroes who help make our lives more convenient and Keep America Running.



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What have you learned from 2020?

Somewhere around March, the world went haywire. Because of Corona Virus, our missionary son had been stuck for almost a week in a closed down African airport, we were worried about our daughter-in-law who was pregnant and working as a nurse in the Cedar City hospital, we were concerned for our parents and others in our community who were at a vulnerable age, and businesses were shutting down all over.

We breathed a sigh of relief as the government deemed our business "essential" and we were allowed to keep providing water service. When you think about it, it makes sense.

Water is essential. You must have it to live. But at the same time, who is to decide what type of business is or is not essential? We learned that all businesses are essential. In this community, we all rely on each other for help, support, and economic prosperity.

As the calls poured in from people who were concerned about having water on hand, we realized how important water is in case of emergency. Even though the water supply wasn't technically disrupted, the more people worried, the more water flew off the shelves. We're proud of our team and how hard they worked

to make sure all of our customers had water and that nobody ran out. They worked overtime producing emergency water storage boxes for our community. These ingenious boxes store 5 gallons of purified water within a mylar bag which has a spout and is placed inside the box. This is a perfect storage solution because the water has a long shelf life and stacks easily to save space. We're always happy to help families prepare in this way because it means less people that will need water in a future emergency, like an earthquake, where the water supply could be disrupted. Our team adapted quickly, switching deliveries

to homes when offices closed and making sure residences had enough water with kids home from school.

Then unrest broke out across America. We are forever indebted to those veterans who have protected our rights, including the right to peaceably protest, and grateful to the law enforcement that protected, when that right crossed the line into riots. We are thankful for all those who do what they can to protect our God-given rights of "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness" ...because when it comes down to it, along with our loved ones, this is what is truly "essential".

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Parowan's First Doctor

PAULINA LYMAN CELEBRATED IN NEW DOWNTOWN MURAL

by Tessa **DOUGLAS**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The newest historic downtown mural, featuring Paulina Lyman, was unveiled at October's Iron County Republican Women luncheon.

Paulina Lyman was Parowan's first doctor and midwife, as well as an active suffragist. She was married to LDS apostle Amasa Mason Lyman, and was sent by Brigham Young to Southern Utah to care for the pioneers there.

After practicing medicine for 40 years, at the age of 60, Lyman wanted to improve the care she was providing. She traveled to Salt Lake City to train as a midwife, then returned to Parowan where she trained two other women. She

delivered hundreds of babies over the course of her life.

During the unveiling, Maria Twitchell, Executive Director of the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau, encouraged women to write down their stories for future generations. She said Lyman's history and contributions were uncovered as side notes in her husband's journal, which she felt was somewhat of a tragedy. She said in the past "women were not typically part of the story...(women's) stories need to move forward. They need to be uncovered generations from now and they need to be part of the fabric of what has happened in our community."

The mural contains

**THE IRON COUNTY
REPUBLICAN WOMEN
UNVEIL THE MURAL**
celebrating Parowan's first doctor, Paulina Phelps Lyman. Lyman was a brave pioneer who helped change the future for generations of women.

a number of symbols relevant to Lyman's life and to the Iron County area. Because Lyman lived in Parowan, many of the symbols are drawn as petroglyphs in a nod to the Parowan gap. Petroglyphs depict symbols related to her early work as a seamstress and to the babies she delivered as a doctor and midwife. Underneath, a banner stating "Votes for Women" illustrates her contributions to women's suffrage.

In the mural, Lyman is also depicted with her black doctor's bag, which represents another significant anecdote of her life. "In Parowan, no one ever told the stork story. It was aunt Lymie bringing the baby in a

black bag," said Twitchell.

The mural is located behind Century 21 Prestige Realty at 121 N. Main Street in Cedar City.

Iron County Republican Women meets the third Wednesday of every month. They are affiliated with both the Utah Federation and the National Federation of Republican Women. The goal of their organization is to educate and empower women who esteem the conservative principles and values set forth in the Republican platform. They also help elect Republican candidates to office. They desire to motivate more women to become involved in the on-going quest for good government. To learn more, visit www.ironcountyrepublican-women.com.



CALENDAR

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

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

CANDY DAY

14TH ANNUAL RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL: SCREENINGS (Wed Thru Sat) – First screening at Noon with the last screening at 8:30 pm. Cedar Theater (33 N Main St, Cedar City). Features and shorts will be featured all day be sure to check the schedule at the Cedar Theater for details. Passes available online at redrockfilmfestival.eventive.org.

WONDER WEDNESDAY – FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK (1st Wed) 635 N Main St, (435) 586-9290. Drop by anytime between 2 pm – 4 pm. Admission is FREE for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for an adventure and fun make-and-take activities. (See Nov. 11 for more info)

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

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5

LOVE YOUR RED HAIR DAY



A.P.E.X. – TATÉ WALKER. 11:30 AM. FREE TO THE PUBLIC. Held in the Great Hall on the SUU campus. Taté Walker is a Lakota citizen of the Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe of South Dakota who “writes, rights and riots!” Taté uses her 15 years of experience working for daily newspapers, social justice organizations, and tribal education systems to organize students and professionals

around issues of critical cultural competency, anti-racism/anti-bias, and inclusive community building. Info: suu.edu/apex



DAY OF THE DEAD: FESTIVAL OF ALTARS – (Thurs – Sat) 11 am to 6 pm, at SUMA (13 S 300 W) Thru Saturday, November 7th. Admission is FREE. Visitors are invited to come and pick up a free art kit (while supplies last) and view altars and other decorations to celebrate the Mexican holiday while practicing social distancing. www.suu.edu/pva/suma/

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDY – 1 TO 3 PM, Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). An 8-week study of 1st Peter, “How to Stand Firm When Tested.” Precept Bible studies are nondenominational. Call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info and to register. The cost of the workbook is \$18. www.precept.org.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

NACHOS DAY



MUSIC MASTERWORKS SERIES: SUU WIND SYMPHONY – 7:30 pm. Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Tickets \$10 adults, \$5 youth. Tickets can be purchased at the door the night of the concert or online at www.suu.edu/pva. Audience members required to wear masks.

FRIDAY FAMILY TOURS – KOLOB CANYON DRIVE (Zion NP) (easy). *Families w/at least 1 child (1-17 yrs. old). Enjoy a Guided 3-hour scenic tour (&/or hike) to enjoy & explore Southern Utah mountains & desert landscapes. Great for families and homeschoolers traveling & learning. Family group rate: \$60 special Purchase available online at www.radiantrocktravel.com! Up to 6 people per group. Water bottles included.

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

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7

HUG A BEAR DAY



CEDAR CITY YEAR-ROUND DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET, 9 am – 1 pm, Every Saturday rain or shine, in the parking lot behind the Stratford Hotel, (18 S Main Street) or inside the building behind the parking lot in the cold weather months. Definitely worth stopping by for art work, baked goods, crafts, custom semi-precious stone and costume jewelry, farm fresh produce, homemade brownies & candies, home style treats, homemade jams & jellies, homeopathic items and 100% real honey.

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

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8

CAPPUCCINO DAY

“THIS IS YOUR SUNDAY REMINDER THAT YOU can handle whatever this week throws at you!” – Unknown

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

CHAOS NEVER DIES DAY



SOUTHERN UTAH WATERCOLOR SOCIETY “FALL Exhibit” – (Thru Nov 13) Kolob Gallery (111 S. Main Street – Next to Pizza Factory) (Mon-Fri 10 am to 6 pm) and (Sat 10 am – 2 pm) Featuring six local artists: Sandra Anderson, Mike Clark, Bronson Hardy, Debbie Robb, Teri Rochford, Carol Stenger.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

FORGET-ME-NOT DAY

HISTORY – (1969) SESAME STREET DEBUTS – Known for its entertaining and educational muppet characters, created by the late Jim Henson, it is one of the longest-running U.S. television shows in history, and is syndicated worldwide. There are at least 4,561 episodes and binging back-to-back episodes would take 184 days and 12 hrs. to watch them all.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

VETERANS DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – SUU S.T.E.M. CENTER. Drop by anytime between 2 pm – 4 pm. Admission is FREE for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for an adventure and fun make-and-take activities. This restriction will be lifted when the policies of all partners lift mask restrictions. Earn a prize by attending Wonder Wednesday at each location at least once this fall! Get your passport at any Wonder Wednesday event. Collect a stamp at each location and then turn it in at SUMA to collect your prize.

- Frontier Homestead State Park (1st Wed)
- Cedar City Library (2nd Wed)
- Southern Utah Museum of Art (3rd Wed)
- SUU S.T.E.M. Center (4th Wed – Oct – Nov)



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CALENDAR

Support Groups

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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

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

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

What a Way to Start the Day • Su, W, F 7-8 am • All are welcome

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

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

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

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

AL-ANON

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

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

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

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

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

ALZHEIMER'S CAREGIVER

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

PARKINSON'S

2nd Thurs, 3 pm • Cedar City Library

CAREGIVERS

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

ARP—ADDICTION RECOVERY

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

SENIOR BLIND/VISUALLY IMPAIRED

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

NAMI BRIDGES & FAMILY TO FAMILY

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

PREGNANCY, INFANT LOSS

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

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

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

Service Clubs

LION'S CLUB

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

ROTARY CLUB

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

CEDAR CITY ELKS LODGE #1556

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

MARINE CORPS LEAGUE

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

AMERICAN LEGION AUX

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

DAR – BALD EAGLE CHAPTER

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

BIKERS AGAINST CHILD ABUSE

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

Classes/Activities

ADULT BARRE/MODERN DANCE

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

ARTHRITIS FOUNDATIONS EXERCISE

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

AWANA BIBLE CLUB

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

BOOK CLUB

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. This month we will discuss "Left Neglected" by Lisa Genova

CEDAR CHEST QUILTERS' GUILD

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

CEDAR CITY RADIO CONTROL CLUB

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

CEDAR CITY TOASTMASTERS

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

CEDAR PROFESSIONALS

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

COLOR COUNTRY WINDS

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

COLOR COUNTRY PICKLEBALL

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

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE

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

Government

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION

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

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

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

ENOCH PLANNING COMMISSION

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

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL

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

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL

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

IRON COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN

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

PEOPLE



BIRTH

Mason Gus Jones

Mason Gus Jones was born on October 21, 2020 at 1:37pm. Mason weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz. and was 19 in. long. The proud parents are Jessica Lynn Jones and Colby Herman Gus Jones, of Cedar City.



EAGLE SCOUT

Tyler Riddle

Tyler Riddle was recently presented his Eagle Scout Award. He is the son of Ryan and Kim Riddle.



MISSION

Elder Mason Lyman

Elder Mason Lyman has been called to serve in the Frankfurt Germany Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has been doing his MTC work online from his home and has been temporarily assigned to the Newport, CA mission. He is the son of Glen & Celesta Lyman and Grandson of Marion Lyman.

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

'Hat Check Girl'



The Rut LESS TRAVELED

by Corey BAUMGARTNER
IRON COUNTY TODAY

There is a classic Norman Rockwell painting entitled, "Hat Check Girl" or "Convention."

I read an interpretation of this classic composition that suggested she could have been an aspiring actress paying her dues—collecting the hats and coats of the "famous" or "successful" people she hopes to be herself someday. However, at the moment, she not only looks bored and ignored, but she also looks like maybe she's having a pouty pity-party (understandably so) as she ponders her pursued path underneath the weight and pressure of packing other people's paraphernalia.

Not only is she carrying and wearing too many hats; she has to also keep track of them all as to give them back to the correct owners, who will be in a hurry and anxious to get home and hoping to avoid any inconvenience after the convention. I'd like to see the painting of her after it's over.

I'm sure we've each had similar "hat check"

moments where we've already seen (and been) the painful painting of the moment after. We all know what it's like to have days and weeks of juggling and struggling to carry all the weights and works during the conventions of our lives.

And while this particular painting depicts a hat check girl, it could as easily be the hat check guy. Men can also try and wear many hats in the name of providing for themselves and their family. However, when any of us sacrifice our peace to keep up the pace—we risk losing the very things we're working so hard to gain and maintain.

Looking closer at the painting, there is a cigar at her feet. It's still burning and surely bothering her while she's trying to do her job. She can't reach over to pick it up, let alone kick it away because she might fall over. My point is, why don't we take the time, or make the time to get rid of the things (usually the small things) in our lives that bother us; things that are smoldering and smoking us out? Is it because we're too busy? Burdened? Blinded? Or perhaps we're distracted? Depressed? If we don't make time to make changes, time will eventually take us.

I'll share one final thought from this work of art to help remind and reinforce our hearts during our rutty conventions of life. Yes, we must pay our dues and even endure the blues. Mix in some green with envy on our personal palettes for the apparent peace and prosperity of other people



PRINTS.NRM.ORG

around us and we'll feel overwhelmed and even begin doubting, pouting, shrinking and shirking our abilities and responsibilities in our lives. If you're going to dare compare then don't despair. Realize that you, too, can accomplish great things, according to your life's plan. You may feel like just a lowly hat check person now, but if you are willing to keep getting up and not give up, you will become much more.

Smiles RESTORED

DENTAL IMPLANTS

\$1400 Per Tooth

fee includes implant, abutment & crown

Crowns \$475

Most Dental Insurance Plans Accepted

High Quality • Affordable Dentistry

\$45 New Patient Special
Exam • Xray • Cleaning
(for patients with no dental insurance)

Custom Dentures
\$495/plate

Restrictions apply. Mention discounted fee when booking appointment.
Please call for details. Cannot be combined with any other offers.
Insurance will be billed under contract rate if applicable.

535 S.Sunset Dr, Cedar City • SmilesRestoredofUtah.com

435-586-7061

BUSINESS

Truly-Local educational options for your local strategy

The key to the success of the initiative is a long-term and consistent campaign. Each of the items listed on this checklist are specifically designed to work by building upon each other. In marketing, for a message to resonate, the audience must see the same message 8-12 times, preferably presented in different ways. Doing this short-term will have little impact. This is an internal DNA change that will then spread to the readers and community. It is the overall quantity as well as the quality of the various initiatives that will convey the messages you need to send. You may utilize any of the following ideas in your overall strategy, but creating your own ideas is encouraged. To coin a phrase, "If you build it, they will come" is very true.

Meet Community Influencers Weekly

It is critical that you and your leadership team are able to connect with and gather input from community leaders, business leaders, educators, reader's each and every week. The challenge is for the leadership team to meet with one influencer each week.

Create a Stump Speech & Presentation & Present

When you are asked questions in the community about your new strategy, be prepared to concisely respond. Prepare a short elevator speech, so to speak, as well as a Power Point presentation that can be given in the local Rotary or other Civic groups. The community will be onboard; this is a great opportunity to bring many influencers aboard the ship.

Locally Provided Column

This will take a bit of time. Finding local talent to write about the value of Truly-Local spending is critical, but in the long run, it will add credibility to your educational process. The more local examples – the better. The City, Chamber, Main Street Organizations and Business Owners are great places from which to turn to for potential writers

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

Know Your Neighbor Feature

Always a way to build trust, community and goodwill is highlighting local government, leaders, business people, readers and so forth. In addition to this however, I would include the everyday man/women on the street and create a list of 5-6 consistent questions that guide or lead them to local answers. In essence, take an old idea and truly-localize the concept through leading questions and so forth. An ideal project for a stringer/freelancer.

Truly Local Business Profiles/Spotlights

Bring the Truly-Local mentality right to your community. This feature need not be a promotional piece for the local business community. It should highlight the owners; who they are, did they grow-up in the community? Make it a history piece relating to the community in the form of letting people know who their neighbors are. Create 5-6 questions that you can ask each business that is featured; every business will get the same questions that drive local responses.

Social Media Campaigns

While utilizing your own Facebook page is great, now is the time to get a bit more involved with the local community Facebook pages. Become members of the local pages and post many of the Truly-Local pieces that you create there as well. Not only link it back to your stories which will draw additional traffic, but it will educate those that you have otherwise failed to reach.

Digital Ad Campaign

It goes without saying that nearly everything that we do needs to be replicated and completed online as well. As space is of little concern online, we should be looking for ways to provide additional content, promotions

and so forth online that might be difficult to do in print due to space. The only caution here is to not treat online as print; they are two completely different worlds and need to be treated as such. Great place for your surveys, special local promotions and so forth.

Tourism Pieces

When we discuss the concept of Truly-Local, the topic of tourism can be a topic married to this as well. Tourism is vital to a community as it brings in additional tax revenue not typically realized. Creating a tourism mindset within a community can yield great

returns over the years as it becomes adopted. Just know, there is quite a few dollars available when the topic turns to tourism, don't leave this stone unturned.

Truly-Local Publication (Top Volunteers etc.)

Create a yearly Top-Nurses, Top-Volunteer, and/or Top-Public Servant piece that honors

those truly local people in your community. This can be a nice revenue generator as well. This can also spinoff into a nice and easy to pull-off event or banquet that can also create a new revenue opportunity while building a sense of community.

Famous Front Pages

On days where you may need a filler page to complete your product, provide the community a look-back in history by featuring a famous front-page from a historical perspective. When done and promoted correctly, this will help to show the community that you have been a community member for a long time and plan on providing them news and information into the future.

Truly-Local Business Directory

What better way to promote

Truly-Local businesses than with a Truly Local business directory. Residents in your community want to support their local business establishments, but often don't know who is Truly-Local and who is only local. Give those that invest, live and work in your community another reason to stay invested and supportive of your efforts. Businesses will appreciate this effort.

Why Stay Local Event

Children are growing up and leaving our communities, but the facts are that if our children had viable job opportunities and community pride, they are more much more likely to stay in the community they grew up in. Work with local employers and local high school and colleges in the creation of an event that educates the under 22 crowd to the real opportunities available in their own communities.

The above strategies, when employed systematically and correctly, are very powerful. They can change the dynamics in your community and thus the newspaper's future as well. For those companies that may want assistance at any level, we can provide a 1-4 day implementation strategy training session. The training consists of presentations that can be adapted to the entire company, the editorial team and/or the advertising teams. Essentially, you will have the entire toolbox to implement the initiative at your fingertips saving you weeks of time and effort. The prices for these training sessions are extremely affordable, especially when several newspapers are combining together as a company. We make this training available simply to provide assistance when needed. In no way must one feel obligated to utilize this service – due to demand, our openings are somewhat limited.

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



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

SCHOOLS

ICSD News Nuggets

from Le Ann **WOOLSTENHULME**
IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary 2nd Graders visited Staheli Family Farm this week. Students learned about the life cycle of a pumpkin and about the animals on the farm.



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Fiddler's Canyon Elementary 4th grade classes went on a field trip to Parowan Gap (pictured) and Old Iron Town. Students got to learn about unique features in Iron County's history as part of their Utah history curriculum. Students had a great time learning about people who came before us and climbing on rocks around each location. Thanks to our teachers and helpers for providing such a great experience for our 4th graders!



Launch High School

Audrey Burr, a student at Launch High School, created a board game as part of her applied learning Science project. Audrey was working to develop a way to teach the

life cycle of a star, and presented her game to teachers for feedback. Her teachers were blown away by the quality of the craftsmanship that Audrey displayed. She said of the experience, "The process of creating a board game was a lot more work than I expected." She described what she learned through the process. "I learned about multiple types of supernovas, what it means for a star to be part of a binary system, and how a black hole is created. After gathering enough information, I started to brainstorm about the design of the board. Once I settled on my design, I laser engraved it into a piece of wood, which took a couple tries. Next, I 3D printed stars to use as game pieces. Then, I needed to make a prototype of the cards. With the cards, board, and pieces made, the game was almost ready to be played. The last step was typing up instructions. "Right now, I'm satisfied with the game for my own use. My family has played it multiple times." Audrey is working to refine her game, and is exploring options to patent and market her game as a potential business.



Parowan Elementary

With COVID this year, Parowan Elementary is doing library/lab time a little bit different. Library this year is on a cart. It has brought its challenges, but has also been a really good experience. It has been fun to get to see the students in their classroom elements. It is so fun to open the door with my huge cart and hear them cheer that their library books are here! We have a bin for every class that the books are recycled through and quarantined in for a week to keep everyone safe. It was a lot of trial and error at the beginning, but we now have a good routine down. I couldn't be any happier that we have found a way to get books safely to the students every week!

East Elementary

From October 19th-25th, East Elementary held their annual Eagle Run! East PTA during this Run raises money to finance reading programs, field trips, teacher/

school supplies, and more! The students look forward to this event each year, and it truly makes a difference for East as a whole. This year, the Run was held virtually. Students logged their fitness minutes on their own Fundraising Web Page. These minutes came from physical activity done outside of school. Donations were made to the student through the Web Page as well. East was able to reach their school goal of \$12,000 and earned a Jump Rope Party Competition. Classrooms were also given a goal, that if met, was rewarded with a Silly String Party, and the teacher received 10% of their goal to spend on classroom supplies. To all those who donated to East, thank you! We couldn't have done it without your support!



Escalante Valley Elementary

The students of Escalante Valley School were educated on various first responder jobs, including: fire fighters, EMT, and law enforcement during Red Ribbon Week. Each class had the opportunity to visit a total of five different stations, all of which expressed the importance of choosing a drug-free lifestyle. The highlights of the day were seeing an ambulance, hearing from a fire fighter, and witnessing the work of K-9 dogs. In addition, the students enjoyed being physical and learning the importance of maintaining a healthy lifestyle by participating in an obstacle course and learning from our school nurse. Escalante Valley wishes to express a huge appreciation to our local first responders, as well as those who participated in our Red Ribbon Week!



Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary would like to thank our wonderful PTA for planning and implementing our Red Ribbon Week. Our theme was Be Happy. Be Brave. Be Drug Free. Monday; we wore red to remember that we are happy and RED-Y to fight the war on drugs! Tuesday; we wore a tie or tie-dyed clothing to represent don't get TIED up in drugs. Wednesday was crazy hair day and we reminded each other that we are CRAZY about being drug free. Thursday was a reminder to walk out on drugs so we wore mismatched shoes and socks. Friday; we wore Halloween colors to remember that being drug free is Spook-tacular! We had fun prizes throughout the week: a coloring contest, a visit from the Iron County Sheriff Department, and daily reminders to be drug free. A special thank you to Ciera Syrett for organizing all the fun activities and prizes.



FAITH

BIBLE 101.8

The Gospels, Pt. 2

by Edy **MEREDITH**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In a previous lesson, Bible 101.3 Part 2, of Historical Narrative, we dealt with the “Most Influential People of All Time.” So, it is incumbent upon us to look at the teaching methods of that most influential man, Jesus Christ of the New Testament, as He is depicted in the Gospel books of Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. Most importantly, today we will look at how He influenced His followers during His earthly time as well as how He continues to influence and teach across the span of history, even today through His earthly life and teachings. How did He teach so strongly and effectively? How can we learn from this Master Teacher?

He used a variety of teaching methods each of which had its own advantage when teaching to different audiences including: parables, object lessons, dialogue, comparisons, poetry, hyperbole, puns including what are now called learning modalities: visual, auditory, kinesthetic, and tactile <modalities are shown below as my comments contained within these symbols>. While the above linguistic and learner-based examples are important, it is even more important to look at other factors as follows:

“First, Jesus adapted His teaching style to fit the specific situation. For example, when teaching the multitude on a mountainside, He addressed His learners using lecture (Matthew 5-7) <primarily auditory>. However, when He was alone with the disciples, He used object lessons, such as the washing of their feet <a tactile and visual learning experience> to demonstrate servant leadership (John 13:5-20). He demonstrated that the number of learners in a teaching situation should determine the choice of teaching methodologies <frequently using all the learning modalities at one sitting such as with the secretive member of the Sanhedrin who visited Him at night>.

“Second, Jesus matched His teaching method with the message He desired to communicate. For example, in His encounter with the Samaritan woman at the well, He used questions to lead her to explore the truth of

His message (John 4:7-30). When He wanted to help the disciples visualize and experience His teaching <visual and kinesthetic>, He led them to experience the Lord’s Supper (Matthew 26:26-27; Mark 14:22-25; Luke 22:17-20).

“Third, Jesus led His learners to move from concrete experiences to abstract principles. For example, He frequently used stories called parables to connect common life events to spiritual truths. In the story of the Good Samaritan, He taught His learners what it means to be a good neighbor (Luke 10:30-37). In the Parable of the Sower, He demonstrated how the kingdom of God would develop (Matthew 13:3-23).

“Fourth, Jesus taught to transform lives rather than to impart information. For example, He used mentoring assignments to teach His disciples how to share their faith (Luke 10:1-20). Additionally, He never became anxious about trying to cover too much information in His short 3-year ministry. Instead, Jesus understood that receiving information was not as important as seeing lives changed (John 16:12-13). Ultimately, Jesus was concerned with the needs of His learners and understood their culture, traditions, and life needs.” (For more information see: discipleblog.com/2014/10/learning-styles-teach-like-jesus/)

Jesus also left a special gift for those who came to fully know Him which would lead them to all Truth, called the Teacher and Spirit of truth. In John 16, starting with verse 12 through verse 14, He states: “I still have many things to say to you, but you cannot bear them now. However, when He, the Spirit of truth, has come, He will guide you into all truth...He will glorify Me, for He will take of what is Mine and declare it to you.”

Because the parables of Jesus have been so effective in teaching His followers over the last 2,000 plus years, we are going to dedicate Bible 101.8, Part 3, our next in the series, to His thirty-eight parables spread over Matthew, Mark, and Luke. Please come back with the rest of us learners to show interest and attention to all that we have yet to learn from our Master Teacher. See you again next week in the ultimate classroom.

Chickens and eagles

LUKE 13:34, ISAIAH 40:31

Where do you hide to feel safe? Where, what, who do you turn to when you need to escape an enemy, temptation, or difficult moments in life? Have you felt like the last few months have been like hiding? I know it has been difficult for many people; not just uncomfortable and inconvenient but truly troublesome, even terrifying.

Nevertheless, we cannot hide forever, at least not healthily. The longer we hide, the more we’re going to hurt, even suffocate, as our hiding places become only hurting places. Then, the more we’ll

vows. It’s not easy, but if we are to stay the correct course, we need more than a hiding place; we need a refuge. We also need to hide with the One who fears no storm or enemy; the One who promises to gather us as a hen gathers her chicks to protect them (Isiah 40:31). Thus, especially in hiding, we must continue to use prayer, scriptures, faith and hope to beautify and buttress our hearts and homes against every enemy, both physical and spiritual.

If you’re currently in hiding and hurting—physically, emotionally, spiritually—there’s

no need for chiding. Ask yourself why you’re in hiding. Who and/or what are you hiding from? What are you truly afraid of the most? What would you



be tempted to distract/numb ourselves from our hurting by partaking of things that will only make us feel unworthy and want to remain hidden.

Sometimes it’s necessary to hide, though not just anywhere, or with just anyone. But are there no safe places to hide in this wicked world anymore? Are there no spots spiritual enough to protect us? Yes, there is One! His name is Jesus Christ. He is our pavilion from predators (Psalm 27:5) our rock in the wreckage (Psalm 18:2). I’m not just speaking of churches and other angelic architecture. I’m speaking of specifically transforming and fortifying (with Jesus’ direction and protection) our own individual hearts and homes into places of refuge.

How? During times of duress, we must make time to reassess and reinforce our views, values, ventures and

do if you weren’t in hiding? Because while sometimes we need to be chickens, hiding under the wings of our Savior’s sure shelter, to receive healing and protection; there are other times when we must transform our chicken wings into the mighty wings of eagles (Luke 13:34) and rise above the coops and coup d’états of this world.

Whether today is your time to mount up on wings of eagles or take shelter under the care and protection of our Savior, don’t be chicken during these challenging times. Don’t fly the coop just because things are difficult. Because your life has a great purpose entrusted to you by God. You have something special and important that only you can share with the world and change it for the better. Don’t be afraid to spread your wings and fly. It’s why God gave them to you.

OBITUARIES

Lois Pauline Dickinson Morgan



Lois Pauline Dickinson Morgan, 81, of Circleville, Utah, returned to her heavenly home on October 28, 2020, where she was joyfully reunited with her eternal sweetheart, Paul.

Born on August 8, 1939, in Panguitch, Utah, Lois was the youngest of six children. Her parents, Lynn and Geneva Dickinson, taught their children the value of hard work and service, values that Lois passed on to her own children. Lois had a wonderful childhood and enjoyed many cherished memories being raised in Panguitch. She adored her family and especially enjoyed the time she spent with her next older sibling, Carrie. Even though there was a seven year age difference, they were always close and Lois truly appreciated their friendship. She remained close friends with many of the wonderful people she knew from her youth. After high school graduation, Lois attended Derrrels College of Beauty in Salt Lake City and then returned to her beloved hometown to open up a beauty shop

with her sister Helen.

Upon her return to Panguitch, Lois captured the heart of a young man from Circleville, Paul Morgan. Paul and Lois started their life together on February 12, 1960, when they were sealed for time and all eternity in the St. George Utah Temple. They lived in Circleville their entire life together, raising their six children there and operating a dairy farm. From the very beginning of their marriage, Lois was a loving and supportive wife, serving right alongside Paul in many church, community and civic capacities. You would rarely see them apart. Lois and Paul were beloved for their great example of service, showing us all the importance of family and reminding everyone that the most important thing in life is how we treat others.

As each of her 6 children, 32 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren will tell you, Lois set the bar high when it came to being a mother and grandmother. Whether it was being the mother of three children under the age of 2, finding various wild animals making a home in her bathroom (thanks to her adventurous sons), or keeping the whole crew quiet in church all by herself while Paul was on the stand, Lois conquered it all. Known for her delicious cooking, famous fudge and welcoming kitchen table, her home was always filled with family and friends. It's still a wonder how her fridge seemed to always be stocked with everyone's favorite food and drinks. Far more people than just her own family called Lois's house their home. When you walked in her door, you were treated as her own.

That love extended out to everyone Lois knew. Acts of service and love came naturally for Lois. Not a day went by that she did not take food to someone who was ill, visited a friend who was lonely, made a phone call to a mourning loved one, or delivered a hand-made gift to a family with a newborn. Lois never expected anything in return, always quietly following the example of the Savior. She was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Whether serving as Relief Society President or nursery teacher, Lois fulfilled her calling completely, forming new friendships all along the way.

Lois's greatest joy was her family. She traveled thousands of miles in her lifetime to attend children and grandchildren's various activities and events. There was never any question of her devotion. Her legacy of love and service will live on through her posterity. Our hearts will melt every time we see purple - her favorite color. She will be treasured by us all forever.

Lois is lovingly remembered by her children: Lori Pauline (David) Henrie, California; Lane Paul (Jennifer) Morgan, St. George; Allyson (Derrin) Jensen, Mckay (Gwen) Morgan, Alma Lynn (Priscilla) Morgan, and Martin (Hilery) Morgan, Circleville; 32 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren; sister, Carrie Archibald; brothers and sisters-in-law, Grant and Gloria Houston, Afton and Marilyn Morgan.

Lois is preceded in death by her beloved husband, Alma Paul Morgan; parents; siblings: Helen Dickinson, Norma and Marion Talbot, Stan and Dona Dickinson, Phil and Roene Dickinson; brother-in-law DeLon Archibald.

Funeral Services will be held Friday, November 6, 2020 at 12:00 p.m. in the Circleville 2nd Ward Chapel. Live streaming of the services and online guestbook can be found at affordablefuneralservices.com. A private family viewing will be held prior to the services. Burial will be in the Circleville Cemetery. Funeral Directors: Affordable Funeral Services, Cedar City.

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

Peyton Henry Canary III

Peyton Henry Canary III, age 94, passed away October 17, 2020 in Cedar City, Utah. He was born in Washington, Indiana on April 12, 1926 to James Monroe Canary and Marguerite Branson Canary. He attended three high schools during his four years and graduated from Shortridge High School in Indianapolis, Indiana in 1943. He went on to graduate from the University of Florida with a BA in Political Science in 1950.

Peyton served in the US Army during three different enlistment periods. He spent one year overseas in Japan after WW II had ended. He also served at Camp Breckinridge, Kentucky. During the Korean War, he was stationed at Camp Cooke, California, as well as seeing combat in Korea. While enlisted, he worked as an editor and reporter for the Stars and Stripes newspaper.

After discharge, he met Beverly June Bosworth in Phoenix, Arizona and they were married there on June 16, 1957. During their time in Arizona, Peyton worked as the public relations director for the Kennecott Copper Mine. Always an accomplished wordsmith, Peyton returned to journalism and worked as a reporter for both the Desert Sun in Palm Springs and the LA Times in California until his retirement in 1977.

Peyton was a lifelong learner and an avid reader and writer right up until his death. He is fondly remembered for his quick wit, appreciation of art and music, and his storytelling abilities.

He is preceded in death by his firstborn daughter Cynthia, who died of an accident in 1966, and his beloved Beverly, who died in 2011. He is survived by his daughter Carolee June Abbott and son-in-law Ken Abbott of Palo Cedro, CA, and his son Peyton Monroe Canary and daughter-in-law, Adriann Canary of Cedar City, UT. He leaves behind twelve grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A small memorial service with veteran honors will be planned for a later date under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Terry Walter Thompson



Terry Walter Thompson of Cedar City passed away October 24, 2020 at the age of 75 after a courageous battle with cancer, which he fought to the end for his family.

Terry was born on June 20, 1945 to Alfred Lavell and Wanda Brower Thompson in Astoria, Oregon on the Naval base. At the age of 18 months his family moved to Provo, Utah. His brother Dennis George Thompson was born there in 1946. They moved to Cedar where his father started a business, Thompson Office Machines and Supplies.

Terry attended Cedar High School and graduated class of 1963.

Terry served in the Navy and was stationed at the US Naval Training Station in San Diego, California and also, the Trans Barricks Naval Station in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. He served on the following ships the USS Preble, the USS Cochrane and the USS Charles Berry with one term of eight months in Vietnam.

In 1968 he met Norma Joy Pollock while on leave from the Navy, and they wed in 1968. Later sealed in the St. George Temple in 1978. They had five children, Kyle Thompson, Craig Thompson, Diana Tolley, Cliff Thompson and Lindsay Thompson.

Terry was preceded in death by his parents Alfred Thompson and Wanda Judd, brother Dennis Thompson, sister Edna Thompson, daughter-in-law, Kelli Bussio Thompson, and granddaughter, Bayli Thompson. He is survived by his wife Norma Thompson, his five children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Terry's favorite hobby as a child was swimming. He used to take fins, water wings, nose plugs and towel down the old Cedar pool and stay until closing time. He mother also taught him bowling which he really enjoyed. Later in life Terry switched his interest to classic cars restoring a 1950 Ford pick-up and a 1964 Buick Skylark. You could often see Terry outside working on his vehicles, washing and waxing them for the next car show.

Terry was a quiet man with a witty, dry sense of humor. His life was spent in service of his family, friends and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He has been a living demonstration of love in all its forms of expression, not only with his family but every person who he has met along the way.

Funeral services were held on October 30, 2020 at noon at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W. Cedar City, UT). A viewing was held prior to the service from 10 am - 12 pm. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Livestreaming of the services will be available under Terry's obituary at www.sumortuary.com

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DUE
NOV. 16**



DIXIE DOWNED



WHILE THE DEFENSE LED THE GROUND ASSAULT, quarterback Jaron Garrett took to the air as the Cedar Reds kept the Dixie Flyers from ever leaving the runway.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Reds shut down Flyers, advance in 4A playoffs

by Tom **ZULEWSKI**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the game plan for a 4A playoff rematch against the Dixie Flyers, Cedar head coach Josh Bennett knew the biggest correction the Reds needed to be successful. Thanks to a ferocious pass rush that led to five sacks and three forced turnovers, Cedar was able to even the score and knock out Dixie with a new piece of history to put in the rivalry books.

Senior quarterback Jaron Garrett had his hand in all of his team's touchdowns, and the Reds shut out the Flyers with a convincing 28-0 victory Oct. 30 in the second round of the 4A playoffs. The tone was set early when



Getting the shutout was the biggest confidence booster for us going into next week."

» Jaron Garrett

Cedar (7-4) recovered a Dixie fumble on the game's first possession.

"Our defensive coaches have had these kids prepared for two weeks," Bennett said. "Two of those stops were on the kids for stepping up, coming out and playing. I'm proud of them."

The Reds took advantage of a short field on their second possession after a Flyers punt for the game's first score when Garrett found a hole and reached

the end zone on a 1-yard run late in the first quarter for the 7-0 lead.

It didn't take long for Cedar to force a second turnover when Jack Cook picked off a Bronson Barben pass and returned it to the Dixie 37. Garrett would find Bryan White on the first play of the second quarter with a 28-yard touchdown pass that



Cedar

28



Dixie

0

Dixie	0	0	0	0	--	0
Cedar	7	7	14	0	--	28

Q1 - C - Garrett 1 run (Hernandez kick), 3:23

Q2 - C - White 28 pass from Garrett (Hernandez kick), 11:53

Q3 - C - Cook 43 pass from Garrett (Hernandez kick), 10:23
C - Garrett 10 run (Hernandez kick), :07

see **REDS** » 25

Season champs take care of business early at NHRA Finals

by Tom ZULEWSKI

IRON COUNTY TODAY

LAS VEGAS — In a truncated season that was cut by more than half of the original 24-race schedule, the 2020 Dodge NHRA Finals came to The Strip at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Nov. 1 for the first time. Championship trophies were handed out, and the four winners wasted little time in claiming them.

Despite some early-season struggles, Erica Enders came through and won her fourth career Pro Stock title at Las Vegas, clinching the crown after her two closest challengers — Jason Line and Jeg Coughlin Jr. — both lost in the opening round of eliminations. Enders went on and won the event trophy at Las Vegas as well, beating Kyle Koretsky when he fouled at the starting line.

"I speak highly of my (race) team, but I mean it from the bottom of my heart," Enders said in her post-championship interview on Fox Sports. "They handled me as a female amazingly, and I couldn't be more proud. I've never been in a situation where I've had to rely on other people to handle it for us, but I'm so blessed and I love this life I get to live."

While Enders got early help to wrap up her

championship, Steve Torrence took care of business with a first-round eliminations win over Kebin Kinsley. Torrence got as far as the final, but was denied a winning double when Antron Brown beat him to the finish on a holeshot with a time of 3.759 seconds at 315.34 mph. It was Brown's first event win since Seattle in 2018, and he celebrated by slapping the pavement after getting out of his dragster.

"It's unbelievable, really. Three championships in three years," Torrence said. "To be out here and do this is unreal."

Like Torrence, Matt Hagan also claimed his championship third Wally in Funny Car when he beat Alexis DeJoria in the semifinals after team-

mate Tommy Johnson Jr. lost his semifinal run to Ron Capps. Hagan went on to beat Capps in the final with a

Dodge NHRA Finals Results

TOP FUEL: Antron Brown (3.759 seconds, 315.34 mph) def. Steve Torrence (3.740, 322.19)

FUNNY CAR: Matt Hagan (3.914, 326.40) def. Ron Capps (4.463, 173.70)

PRO STOCK: Erica Enders (6.643, 206.39) def. Kyle Koretsky (foul)

PRO STOCK MOTORCYCLE: Angie Smith (6.917, 194.83) def. Steve Johnson (6.990, 189.07)

"Never give up on your dreams, and you can do anything if you put your mind to it."

» Angie Smith

3.914-second pass to double up the trophy case.

Hagan let out a roar worthy of the Incredible Hulk as he accepted the championship Wally.

"It's been a dogfight the whole time," Hagan said of his points battle with Johnson. "My crew guys busted their butts every day and I tried to drive the wheels off this thing."

The Pro Stock Motorcycle winners were a family affair. Matt Smith clinched the championship Wally with a first-round win over Angelle Sampey, but he lost in the semifinals to Steve

Johnson when his bike broke at the starting line. Matt's wife, Angie Smith, went on to win the event Wally by beating Johnson in the final with a 6.917-second pass.

"You never know when you're going to get back here," Angie Smith said in an emotional celebration with her trophy. "Never give up on your dreams, and you can do anything if you put your mind to it." And then, Smith added a message for her championship-winning husband.

"I know I'm a pain in the butt sometimes, but we got it done today," she said before letting out a yell in celebration.

PHOTOS COURTESY NATIONAL HOT ROD ASSOCIATION



MATT HAGAN (LEFT), WON HIS THIRD FUNNY CAR CHAMPIONSHIP WALLY and Erica Enders celebrates winning her fourth career Pro Stock championship at the Dodge NHRA Finals at the Strip at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Nov. 1.

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Scoreboard

SCORES

Prep Football	
10/30	4A PLAYOFFS, 2ND ROUND
Cedar 28, Dixie 0	
Pine View 42, Crimson Cliffs 10	
Snow Canyon 35, Logan 16	
Sky View 42, Desert Hills 12	
Stansbury 63, Mtn. View 49	
Park City 52, Ogden 12	
Bear River 32, Green Canyon 28	
Ridgeline 64, Cedar Valley 14	
10/30	2A PLAYOFFS, 2ND ROUND
Duchesne 30, Parowan 7	
Beaver 43, Millard 7	
Milford 34, Kanab 7	
10/31	Enterprise 24, N. Summit 8

STANDINGS

Region 9 Football		
	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View (2)	7-0	10-1
Snow Canyon (3)	6-1	9-1
Dixie (9)	5-2	5-6
Cedar (8)	4-3	7-4
Desert Hills (16)	3-4	5-7
Crimson Cliffs (15)	2-5	4-7
Hurricane (19)	1-6	2-9
Canyon View (18)	0-7	3-8
2A South Football		
	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (1)	6-0	11-0
Enterprise (4)	5-1	8-3
Kanab (3)	4-2	8-3
Milford (6)	2-4	6-6
Parowan (7)	2-4	5-7
Millard (8)	1-5	6-6
N. Sevier (9)	1-5	3-8

SCHEDULE

Prep Football	
11/6	4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS
Cedar at Sky View	
Bear River at Pine View	
Park City at Ridgeline	
Stansbury at Snow Canyon	
11/7	2A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS
At Eccles Coliseum	
Beaver vs. Enterprise, Noon	
Duchesne vs. Milford, 5 p.m.	

Local PGA Pro elected to PGA Board of Directors

from Stephanie CUBIAS
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. — Jared Barnes, PGA Head Golf Professional at Cedar Ridge Golf Course in Cedar City, Utah, has joined the PGA Board of Directors as District 9 Director for the PGA of America. He was elected today to the Board of Directors at the 104th PGA Annual Meeting, held virtually for the first time ever. Barnes will serve a three-year term, representing the Colorado, Rocky Mountain and Utah PGA Sections.

The PGA Board of Directors is composed of the Association’s President, Vice President, Secretary, Honorary President and 17 Directors. The Directors include representatives from each of the PGA’s 14 Districts, two Independent Directors and a member of the PGA Tour. New District Directors are elected by their local PGA Sections.

A distinguished PGA Member, Barnes has received several awards and accolades from the Utah PGA Section, including the 2016 Player Development Award, 2012 and 2007 PGA Bill Strausbaugh Award, and 2010 PGA Golf Professional of the Year. Backed by a passion for governance and a commitment to volunteering, Barnes served as an Officer of the Utah PGA Section from 2007-’14.

“The PGA of America is led by some



COURTESY CEDAR RIDGE GOLF COURSE
JARED BARNES

of the most talented PGA Members in the world, who are elected by their peers and volunteer their time to serve on the PGA Board of Directors,” said newly elected PGA President Jim Richerson. “It is truly an honor to serve alongside these dedicated leaders, whose knowledge, insight and expertise will help direct and guide our Association in the years ahead.”

Prior to his current position as PGA Head Professional at Cedar Ridge Golf Course, which he assumed in 2013,

“It’s an honor to be able to continue representing PGA Members at the national level...”

» Jared Barnes

Barnes served as an Assistant Golf Professional at Willow Creek Country Club in Sandy, Utah. Previously, he was PGA Head Golf Professional at the Ranches Golf Club in Eagle Mountain, Utah and at Glen Eagle Golf Course, in Syracuse, Utah.

“I’ve committed my professional life to serving my fellow Members in many capacities at the Section level,” said Barnes. “It’s an honor to be able to continue representing PGA Members at the national level alongside men and women who are so passionate about the game.”

Barnes earned his bachelor’s degree in Accounting from Southern Utah University in 1996, where he played on the men’s golf team for all four years. Barnes and his wife, Julie, have four children, Clara, Lily, Luke and Anna.

REDS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

stretched the lead to 14-0. “It’s really nice to have that defense being out there, being alive and being active,” Garrett said. “They executed the game plan perfectly and the offense came out and put up the points. Getting the shutout was the biggest confidence booster for us going into next week.” Garrett’s only mistake of the night came near the end of the first half when he threw a pass that Carson Greer picked off inside the red zone. A return deep into Cedar territory was called back on a penalty, and two Trey Payne sacks ended up forcing a Flyers punt and keeping them off the scoreboard at the break. “I just walked out there ready to win,” Payne said. “Our preparation for this game was phenomenal. All



AFTER A 28-YARD PRECISION PASS FROM GARRETT, Bryan White outruns the Dixie defense into the endzone.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

the coaches believed we could win, and we showed it tonight.” Cedar wouldn’t take long to add to the lead as Garrett connected with Jack Cook on a 43-yard touchdown to put the Reds up 21-0 less than two minutes into the third quarter. Cook caught his eighth touchdown of the season.

Later in the period, the Flyers made their deepest penetration into Reds territory, reaching the 10-yard line, but a fourth-down pass from Barben fell incomplete. Garrett would make Dixie pay for the missed scoring opportunity by finishing off a 90-yard drive with a 10-yard run to the end zone with

seven seconds left to finish the scoring. Dixie would get a second chance at breaking the shutout in the fourth quarter, but another fourth-down pass by Barben was tipped and picked off by Dallen Leavitt with seven minutes to play. When the final horn sounded, the Flyers suffered their first shutout since a 41-0 loss to Juan Diego in the first round of the 3A playoffs Oct. 28, 2011. Cedar moved on to the quarterfinals and will travel to play No. 1 Sky View, winners of 22 straight games and the defending 4A champion, Friday in a kickoff set for 6 p.m. The Parowan Rams saw its season come to an end with a 30-7 road loss at No. 2 Duchesne in the quarterfinals of the 2A playoffs Oct. 30. The only score came on a Braden Bettridge touchdown run with two minutes left, and the Rams finished the first season under Ryan Heath with a 5-7 overall record.

A home finish worth remembering

It was frustrating enough for the spring sports student-athletes at our area high schools to deal with being denied a chance to play because of our COVID pandemic situation. Even as a record number of new COVID cases hit all of our phones in an “emergency alert” text message last Friday, the Cedar Reds made the most of their chance to hit the football field again with a season on the line.

The final scoreboard told the story of what taking advantage of opportunities can mean. Reds 28, Dixie Flyers 0.

The shock value of this effort wasn't lost on anyone who saw it unfold live. Five first-half sacks, three turnovers, and a defensive effort that didn't break when Dixie had multiple shots to break through and get into the end zone in the second half.

When it was all said and done, the Flyers suffered their first shutout

Stansbury in the season opener. The Bobcats built a 35-7 halftime lead and had to hold on for a 35-27 win as the Stallions scored three third-quarter touchdowns and couldn't complete the comeback bid.

Winning streaks can't last forever, and Cedar quarterback Jaron Garrett said his team's shutout over a perennial Region 9 foe with eight state championships adds an extra jolt of confidence as they get ready for the Bobcats.

If it leads to a lightning bolt that helps Cedar get to the semifinals for the first time since 2011, it'll make the matchup that much more interesting. Win or lose, the win over Dixie will be enough to carry the program forward to greater heights for 2021 and beyond.

» **Talk about getting the breaks.** At the Dodge NHRA Finals at The Strip at Las Vegas Motor

Speedway on Nov. 1, Pro Stock driver Erica Enders earned her fourth championship in the opening round of eliminations when her two closest challengers — Jason Line and Jeg Coughlin — lost on holeshots, where a better reaction time allowed the opponent

to claim the win despite having a slower elapsed time at the finish.

When Christian Cuadra eliminated Line, Enders was able to celebrate. Other than the man upstairs, she knew who to thank first for her success in the car and the life she loves to have.

“I gotta give credit to my sister. She stands behind me, she stands behind me, and she has my back. She's the best friend I could ever ask for,” Enders said in her trophy presentation interview on Fox Sports.

And girl power rules the drag racing world once again. Sports really can instill that kind of hope in all of us, and that stands out like a radiant beacon of light with all the garbage running through the world.

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



against anyone in nine years. Even more interesting, it was Cedar's first shutout over Dixie since Oct. 23, 2001.

Now the challenge reaches another gear for Cedar as they travel to face the Sky View Bobcats this Friday. Not only are the Bobcats the defending 4A champions, they've won 22 games in a row. The streak hasn't been challenged often, but Sky View got a major scare in a Thursday night game played Sept. 17.

Facing Ridgeline before a statewide TV audience, the Riverhawks rallied to take the lead with three minutes left, but it was too much time for the Bobcats, who answered with a 28-yard field goal from Kasen Erickson with just nine seconds remaining for a well-earned 17-14 victory.

The only other game this season where a Sky View challenger finished within a single score came against

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With golf's third and final major of 2020 approaching, this week's dozen takes a look at the history of The Masters, which happens next weekend in Augusta, Ga. Stay out of the rough with these and please remember...no wagering.

1. Augusta National has a 30-by-40-foot room atop the clubhouse that has living quarters for up to five amateurs participating in the Masters. What bird housing term is its official name?
A. Hummingbird Way
B. Crow's Nest
C. Meadowlark Lemon
D. Pigeon Coop
2. After the players finish the 12th hole at Augusta, the bridge they cross to the 13th tee is named for what winner of the 1937 Masters?
A. Bobby Jones
B. Ben Hogan
C. Gene Sarazen
D. Byron Nelson
3. Which U.S. President has been the only club member of Augusta National, one whose nickname is attached to Ike's Pond at the 9th hole on the par-3 course?
A. Dwight Eisenhower
B. Harry Truman
C. John F. Kennedy
D. Richard Nixon
4. The Masters wasn't played from 1943 to 1945 due to World War II. In addition to turkeys, what other farm animal was raised to help with the war effort?
A. Pigs
B. Sheep
C. Cattle
D. Horses
5. In what year did Augusta National admit its first Black member to the golf club?
A. 1970
B. 1980
C. 1990
D. 2000
6. In 1986, Jack Nicklaus became the oldest winner of the Masters at 46 years old, but had to erase a four-stroke deficit in the final round by shooting a 65 to claim his sixth green jacket. Who was the leader after 54 holes?
A. Tom Watson
B. Greg Norman
C. Bernhard Langer
D. Payne Stewart
7. A Sports Illustrated writer coined the term “Amen Corner” for the first time in reference to a specific group of three holes played during the 1958 Masters. Which holes were they?
A. 7, 8 and 9
B. 9, 10 and 11
C. 10, 11 and 12
D. 11, 12 and 13
8. What species of tree lines the 330-yard entrance to Augusta National from the main gate to the clubhouse?
A. Pine
B. Oak
C. Magnolia
D. Dogwood
9. On what day of the week is the Champion's Dinner held at the Masters?
A. Monday
B. Tuesday
C. Wednesday
D. Thursday
10. Tiger Woods won his first major in impressive fashion at the 1997 Masters, winning by 12 strokes. Who was runner-up?
A. Tom Kite
B. Tom Watson
C. Fred Couples
D. Davis Love III
11. Like Jack Nicklaus before him, Woods had to rally to win his fifth green jacket and first major in 11 years at the 2019 Masters. Where was Woods' previous major win?
A. U.S. Open
B. PGA Championship
C. British Open
D. Masters
12. After Nicklaus and Woods, who ranks third on the all-time Masters wins list with four green jackets?
A. Phil Mickelson
B. Arnold Palmer
C. Sam Snead
D. Gary Player

Last Week's Answers

1. C: UCLA
2. A: Penn State
3. B: Derrick Henry
4. D: Michigan
5. A: Tom Osborne
6. C: LSU. Missouri's nickname is also the Tigers, but they play home games at Faurot Field.
7. C: Bowden
8. C: Alabama
9. A: Instant replay
10. D: Atlanta. The game is played at Mercedes-Benz Stadium
11. A: Notre Dame.
12. B: Wake Forest. Offor goes by G.P. for short.

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3 BED, 2 BATH APARTMENT. LARGE PANTRY, ONSITE COIN Operated Laundry. Rent: \$775, Deposit: \$1200. No Pets, No Smoking. Call ERA Property Management Today! 435-867-1136

5 BED, 3 BATH TRI-LEVEL HOUSE. 2 CAR GARAGE, LARGE Deck, Fenced Yard. Rent: \$1400, Deposit: \$2100. No Pets, No Smoking. Call ERA Property Management Today! 435-867-1136

SERVICES

GIL'S MOBILE WELDING. I'LL COME TO YOUR HOME/BUSI- ness. Repair fencing, gates, wrought-iron, utilities trailers, farm equipment, cosmetic repair small/big household metal items. Fair pricing/free estimates. Don't toss it, I'll weld/fix it. 435-383-3259.

CLOCK REPAIR. GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, ANTIQUE CLOCKS, and cuckoo clocks. Over 30-years experience. Pick-up and Delivery. Call Bill, 435-477-1211.

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

AMERICAN LAWN: LAWN MOWING, TREE TRIMMING, LEAF and Rain Gutter Cleaning. Call or Text 435-692-5059

WANTED

CASH PAID! COIN COLLECTIONS WANTED: OLD CURRENCY, silver, gold and collectables. Jim 801-859-9900.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

NEW, NEW, NEW
TO CARDON'S!!!

**WORK
ZONE
BOOTS**

CARDON'S
EST. 1934
SHOES AND CLOTHING



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Diesel Pickup Specialists



Cummins • Powerstroke • Duramax

2048 N. MAIN, CEDAR CITY **435-865-0055**

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 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 the sale, at entrance to the IRON COUNTY COURTHOUSE located at 40 N. 100 E., Cedar City, UT on Tuesday, November 24, 2020 at 1:00 p.m., for the purpose of foreclosing on a Trust Deed with Assignment of Rents originally executed by Stephen R. Brown, as Trustor, and Donald G. Anderson and Erlene P. Anderson, trustees of the Anderson Family Trust, dated April 6, 2010, as Beneficiaries. The Trust Deed with Assignment of Rents is dated January 4, 2010 and recorded on January 5, 2010, as Entry No. 00598526, Book 1182, Pages 923-927, in the official records of the Recorder of Iron County, State of Utah, and includes property more particularly described as follows:

Parcel: E-0843-0002-0001-712
Address: 4135 South Artifact Dr., Cedar City, UT
Legal: ALL LOT 12, BLK G, OLD IRONTOWN SUB.TOG W/ 1 SHARE IN OLD IRONTOWN HOMEOWNERS ASSOCN.

Parcel: E-0843-0002-0001-077
Address: 17598 W Silver Peak Ln., Cedar City, UT
Legal: ALL LOT 7, BLK G, OLD IRONTOWN SUBDIVISION; TOG W/ 1 SH IN OLD IRONTOWN HOMEOWNERS ASSONC.

Parcel: C-0202-000A-0021
Address: 1692 N Foothills Dr., Paragonah, UT.
Legal: LOT 21, BLK A, SCOTTSVILLE SUBDIVISION, AMENDED; TOG W/ 1 SH WTR STOCK IN SCOTTSVILLE WTR CO.

A Substitution of Trustee was recorded on June 15, 2020 as Entry 00746306, Book 1490, Pages 0690-0691 and a Notice of Default was recorded on June 15, 2020 as Entry 00746307, Book 1490, Pages 0692-0694 in the official records of the Recorder of Iron County, State of Utah.

The Substitute Trustee has elected to sell or cause to be sold all rights, title and interest of the Trustor in and to the real property described in the aforementioned Trust Deed in order to satisfy such obligations in favor of the Beneficiary.

Bidders must tender to the Substitute Trustee a deposit of five thousand dollars (\$5,000.00), at the time of sale and the balance of the purchase price is due by 12:00 p.m. MST on the first business day following the sale. The deposit is non-refundable and retained as damage if balance is not paid within 24 hours of sale. Both the deposit and the balance must be paid to J. David Westwood, Trustee, in the form of a wire transfer, cashier’s check or certified funds. Cash payments, personal checks or trust checks are not accepted.

The Substitute Trustee shall sell the above property at the time of the sale without warranty, express or implied subject to all encumbrances of record. Anyone having questions or desiring information regarding the property to be sold should contact the undersigned. Hours of office operation: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except legal holidays.

This is an attempt to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used to collect this debt.

/s/ J. David Westwood
J. David Westwood
WESTWOOD LAW, P.C.
444 S. Main Street, Suite C-8
Cedar City, UT 84720
(435) 267-2145

Published October 21, 28 & November 4, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0311

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 South Main Entrance, Fifth District Courthouse, 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT 84720 on Wednesday, December 2, 2020, at 10:00 AM of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing per the Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions of Cedarbend Townhomes, Section 5.10 as amended and supplemented, recorded March 19, 2009, Entry No. 00586223. The parties to said Declaration are Fredrick J Laswell and Cedarbend 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 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: UNIT A, BLDG 7, CEDARBEND TOWNHOMES P.U.G., PHASE 1.

Property Address: 124 East 3025 North, Cedar City, UT 84721

Parcel ID #: B-1958-0007-000A

The record owner(s) of the property as of the recording of the notice of default is Fredrick J Laswell.

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 21, 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

Published October 21, 28 & November 4, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0312

LIEN STORAGE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by Enoch Storage Rentals, that the rights, title and interest of the following storage occupant’s personal property will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent. Each unit’s contents will be sold in bulk as a single transaction for CASH only on Saturday, Nov. 21, 2020 at 9 am at Enoch Storage located at 660 E 4930 N Enoch, UT 84721, 435-867-4655. A \$100 refundable cash performance deposit, per unit, is required of successful bidders. Successful bidders will be allowed 7 days to clean out the units.

#156 Theodore and Nicole Bridges; headboard, compound bow, totes, boxes.

#179 Branden Lizardo; boxes of laminate flooring, drywall stilts, mudbox, tools.

#284H Gretchen Rodrigues; furniture, boxes, luggage.

#337 Colleen Johnson; bike, toys, car rims, totes, wood stove.

#341 Colleen Johnson; totes, clothes, carpet cleaner, household items.

OS-45 Clint V. Porter; 1973 Rancho El Rey 28 ft 8 in travel trailer; VIN 215280773

OS-45 Vergean Porter; 1973 Rancho El Rey 28 ft 8 in travel trailer; VIN 215280773

Published November 4, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0318

NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of October 28, 2020, passed the following ordinance(s):

- 1. Ordinance No. 0928-20, an ordinance vacating the southerly 15 feet of the existing 25-foot-wide drainage easement located along the north line of Lot 3, in the Coal Creek Industrial Phase 3 Subdivision, in the vicinity of 897 North 2225 West Circle; and
- 2. Ordinance No. 0928-20-1, an ordinance amending Chapter 35, Section 10 of the Ordinances of Cedar City, Utah, related to parking restrictions.

Said Ordinances shall become effective immediately upon publication.

A Copy of said ordinance(s) may be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

Published November 4, 2020
Iron County Today • ICT #0319

VISIT US ONLINE!
www.ironcountytoday.com



Military Mascots

A **mascot** is something (often an animal) that is meant to represent a team or group. You can probably think of many sports teams that have animal names. The American military also has a number of mascots.

Air Force Academy

The U.S. Air Force Academy just north of Colorado Springs, Colorado, is a military college that trains future Air Force and U.S. Space Force leaders. The Air Force Academy has 17 men's and women's athletic teams that compete against other colleges in several sports. **Circle every third letter to reveal the Air Force Academy's mascot.**

R T F J S A B W L V P C G H O T S N

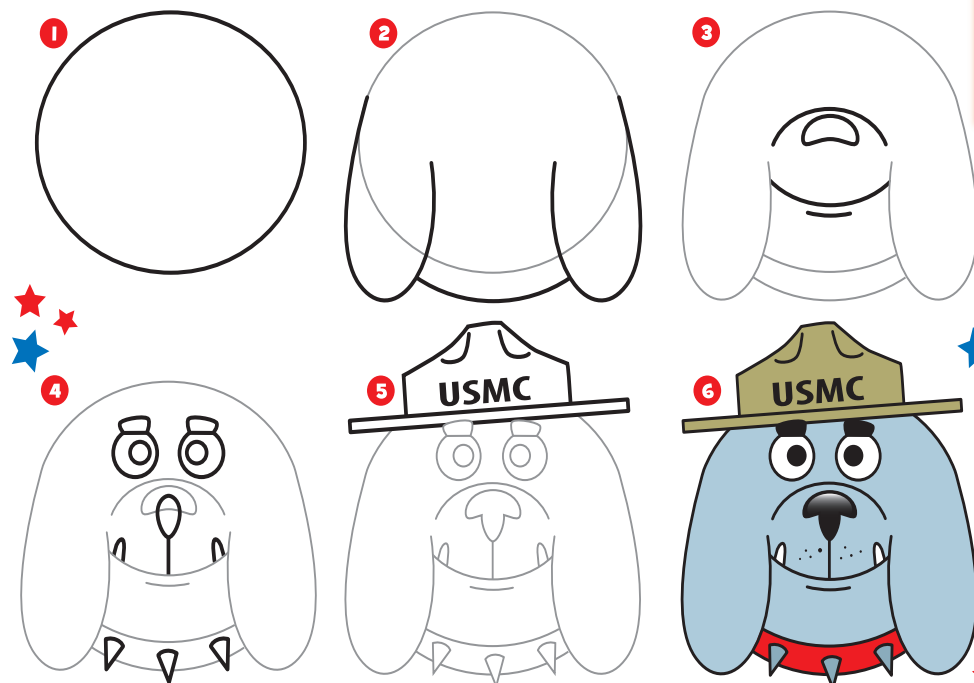
F

Why do you think they chose this mascot?



How to Draw the United States Marines' Bulldog Mascot

Since 1922, bulldogs have been the mascot of the United States Marine Corps.



Army vs. Navy

Bill the Goat is the mascot of the U.S. Naval Academy. The Mule is Army West Point's mascot. List five ways they are similar and five differences.

SIMILARITIES:

DIFFERENCES:

_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Veterans Day

On the 11th of November, we celebrate Veterans Day. It's a day to honor the men and women who keep us safe by serving in the various branches of the United States military. Do you have a veteran in your family?

How many stars can you find on this page in two minutes?

Extra! Extra!

Logo Animals

Look through the newspaper for a company logo or ad that includes an animal. Why do you think the company chose that animal?

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Connect the dots to discover the mascot of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy whose name is Objee. After connecting the dots, color this mascot brown.



Double Double Word Search

MILITARY
VETERANS
MASCOT
ANIMAL
MARINE
COAST
GUARD
GROUP
ARMY
NAVY
TEAM
GOAT
SAFE
DOTS
DAY

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

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

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

FROM THE Kid Scoop[®] LESSON LIBRARY

Mascot Maker

Find newspaper articles about three different people. Write down each person's name and three character or personality traits of each person. Based upon these traits, select an animal that would be a good mascot for each person.

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Follow simple written directions.



Write On!



Why have a piggy bank?

Send your story to:

Do you have a piggy bank? If so, why? If not, why not? Complete this sentence.

Deadline: November 29 **Published:** Week of Dec. 27
Please include your school and grade.



by Dave T. Phipps



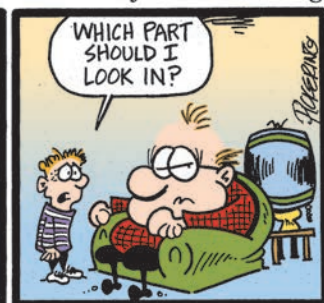
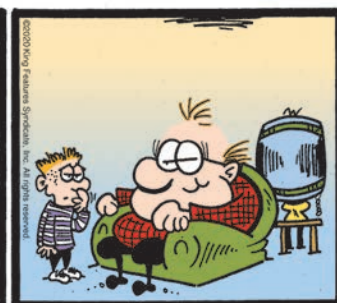
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

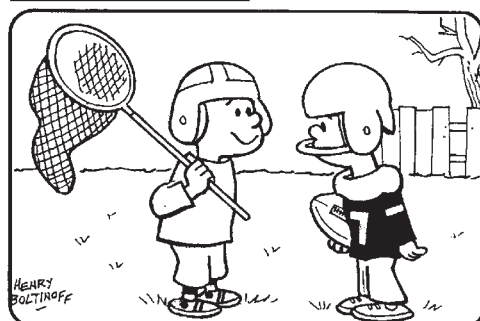
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

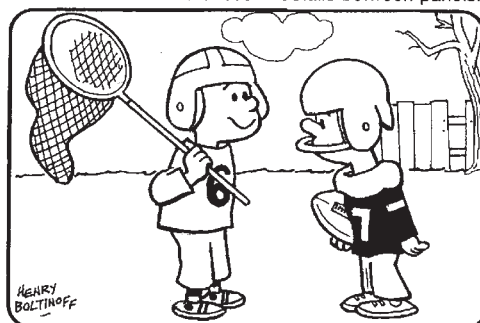
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTING



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

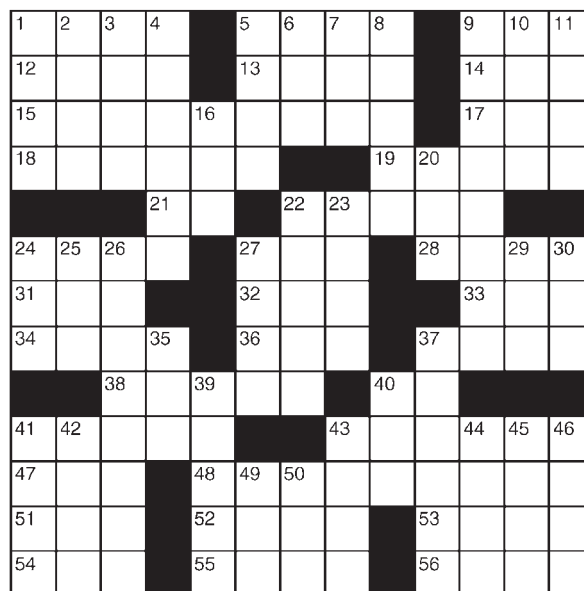


5. Nose is larger. 6. Number added to shirt.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Coagulate
5 Chooses
9 Evil
12 Staffer
13 Father of
Japheth
14 Time of your
life?
15 Battle zone,
often
17 Member of a
pride
18 Unsophisti-
cated
19 Creates
21 Yon bloke
22 Use
24 Cage compo-
nents
27 Cattle call
28 Glasgow gal
31 Retirement
plan acronym
32 Museum fill
33 Agt.
34 Quarter-
bushel
36 Where — at
37 Crucial time
38 Fate
40 Circle ratio
41 Alamo com-
batant
43 More consid-
erate
47 — -Locka, Fla.
48 Half a golf
course
51 Prohibit



- | | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|-------------------|
| 52 Green land | 7 Author Amy | 30 Bond, for one |
| 53 Sports caster | 8 Sometime | 35 Chiang — |
| Andrews | Stooge | -shek |
| 54 On in years | 9 BBQ site, | 37 Main meal |
| 55 Judicial gar- | often | 39 Allude (to) |
| ment | 10 Chills and | 40 Orchestra's |
| 56 Start over | fever | location |
| | 11 Society new- | 41 Newsom of |
| | comers | baseball lore |
| DOWN | 16 Definite article | 42 October birth- |
| 1 Eatery | 20 Completely | stone |
| 2 Old Italian | 22 Heart line? | 43 Dandling site |
| money | 23 Cookware | 44 Tragic |
| 3 Smell | 24 Rend | 45 Oklahoma city |
| 4 Cents to dimes, | 25 Anger | 46 Former attor- |
| or dimes to | 26 Contrarily | ney general |
| dollars | 27 Cripple | 49 Carnival city |
| 5 Sans siblings | 29 Vast expanse | 50 Sphere |
| 6 Luau bowlful | | |

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Trivia

test by Fifi
Rodríguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Which of the Great Lakes is the largest in surface area?
2. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel's working title was "Tomorrow Is Another Day"?
3. MEASUREMENTS: What does an anemometer measure?
4. TELEVISION: Which 1980s sitcom featured the characters Mrs. Garrett, Tootie and Jo?
5. ENTERTAINERS: Which singer was born with the name Stefani Joanne Angelina Germanotta?
6. ADVERTISING: Who is the mascot of the snack brand Cheetos?
7. ANATOMY: How much blood does the average human have?
8. MOVIES: What was the name of the 1993 movie in which actor Tom Hanks plays a lawyer with HIV?
9. U.S. STATES: What is the official state bird of Minnesota?
10. ASTRONOMY: Which planet in our solar system has the largest moon?

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King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

Trivia Test Answerst

1. Lake Superior; 2. "Gone With the Wind"; 3. Wind speed and pressure; 4. "The Facts of Life"; 5. Lady Gaga; 6. Chester Cheetah; 7. 1.2 to 1.5 gallons; 8. "Philadelphia"; 9. Common loon; 10. Jupiter, with the moon Ganymede