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Cedar City celebrates local businesses involved with NASA launch

by Gabrielle Costello

CEDAR CITY PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Cedar City and the Cedar City Area Chamber of Commerce are excited to highlight two local companies who have contributed crucial elements to NASA's upcoming launch of the 322-foot-tall moon rocket, the Space Launch System (SLS) also known as Artemis I.

RCS Rocket Motor Components and American Pacific will be highlighted at a press conference with multiple officials and dignitaries in attendance to speak on industry growth and the local impact in Cedar City.

The conference will be next Tuesday, September 6, and begins at 3pm (September 6). It will be held in the Southwest Technical College foyer (757 W 800 S, Cedar City, UT 84720).

Remarks have been confirmed by the following agencies and guest speakers:

- » Hal Murdock – CEO, American Pacific
- » Dane Boles – Executive Vice President, RCS Rocket Motor Components
- » Danny Stewart – Director, Cedar City / Iron County Office of Economic Development
- » Brennan Wood – President, Southwest Technical College
- » Isaac Askereth – Southwest Technical College Business & Innovation Center
- » Mike Mower – SUU Aviation
- » Scott Munroe – SUU Engineering & Rocketbirds Club

The expected launch window for the Artemis I rocket is Monday, August 29th, 2022, between 6:33 a.m. and 8:33 p.m. MDT. Cedar City businesses, RCS Rocket Motor Components and American Pacific, will have a historical part in NASA's un-crewed flight test that will provide a foundation for human deep space exploration, paving the way for astronauts to return to the moon in late 2025.

TALE as OLD as TIME



STORY IN SHOWCASE

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Community called to serve on National Day of Service

from John Walser

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

All people are invited to join in a National Day of Service on Saturday, September 10, 2022, or during that week, to memorialize the anniversary of the 9/11/2001 Attacks on the USA. You can help unite and strengthen America by focusing on building a brighter future. Join together in a common cause to perform acts of service individually, in your family, in your neighborhood, or in your community, state, or nation.

Last year on the 20th anniversary of the attacks, many projects were in the planning stages when Iron County was hit with a series of flooding disasters in the Cross Hollow area, the Flying L area, Enoch City and others. Energy for those planned projects was properly diverted to assist families and businesses in their recovery effort and to assist through Red Cross relief efforts.

This year on the 21st anniversary of the attacks, many projects have been posted online and you may find ones that interests you by visiting <https://justserve.org>. Projects posted in Iron County for this day are identified by the hashtag #911utah-dayofservice – followed by the title



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of the project.

Among the projects currently listed are:

- » Annual Cedar City "Old Folks Dinner"
- » Iron County Fair
- » Quichipa Brush Clean-up
- » Enoch City Beautification Projects
- » Bedding & Quilts for Homeless Students ICSD
- » Painting Doors for Food Pantry ICSD
- » Hygiene Kits for Homeless Students (in Iron County)
- » Teen Grab Bags for ICSD Students

- » Enoch Petsafe Dog Park maintenance projects
- » Three Peaks Area Cleanup.

It is anticipated that in the coming weeks before the 9/11 anniversary many more projects will become available through organized efforts. Check JustServe.org and your social Media frequently as those projects are posted to invite community involvement and volunteer.

For other examples of service, you might join with family members or friends in performing an act of service for an elderly or home-bound

relative or friend in your neighborhood. Help paint-up, fix-up or clean-up a home, a yard, a fence, or simply wash windows in your neighborhood. Find a need – Fill a need, on your own initiative.

You can also seek ways to join other groups in organizing or helping in projects to clean up streets, highways, local, state and national parks or similar efforts and initiatives. Help in humanitarian efforts, blood drives, food drives, or other efforts to help relieve suffering and needs. See other projects posted on JustServe.org.

If you or your organization as a family, service club, school, faith based group, business, civic organization, city, county, state or federal organization desire to sponsor an/ or organize a larger service project in your area and invite community participation you can post your project on JustServe following the instructions there.

For additional information and assistance in posting your project please feel free to contact JustServe Specialists for the Iron County area, Patty Walser (435-590-4280) or John Walser (435-590-4281) and leave a message. Please join us, help us, and thank you for your service!



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Wreaths Across America's Mobile Education Exhibit coming to Cedar City

from Sean Sullivan

WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA

UTAH — Wreaths Across America (WAA) is proud to announce that its Mobile Education Exhibit (MEE), will be making stops in Utah, including Cedar City, to honor those who served and welcome home Vietnam veterans.

“The goal of the Wreaths Across America Mobile Education Exhibit is to bring the community together and teach patriotism while remembering the service and sacrifice of our nation’s heroes,” said Karen Worcester, executive director, Wreaths Across America. “However, over the last year, in light of the current health crisis, we feel

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Karen Worcester

on Monday, September 12, 2022. The Bald Eagle Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution welcomes exhibit that is free and open to the public from 10 am to 4 pm. There will be a mobile exhibit tour, short films, interactive exhibits and welcoming home Vietnam veterans located at 750 S Main Street.

When the MEE pulls into the area, all veterans, active-duty military, their families, and the local community members are invited and encouraged to visit, take a tour and speak with WAA representatives and volunteers. They can also share more about the national nonprofit, and the work its volunteers do to support our heroes and their communities year-round.

The public tours for the MEE are free and open to the public with social distancing, sanitation and COVID-19 safety procedures in place to protect the health of all visitors in accordance with the CDC's recommendation for large gatherings stemming from concerns surrounding the COVID-19 pandemic. Members of the media, dignitaries, veterans and other interested groups are urged to come, ask questions, share stories and experience this one-of-a-kind exhibit.

To host the MEE in your community, whether it be for a parade, a school-related or veterans' organization, or a public or private event, visit <https://wreathsacrossamerica.org/mee> to make a request. You can



The Wreaths Across America Mobile Education Exhibit helps more people learn about, honor and celebrate our nation's heroes.

this exhibit has taken on even more meaning by providing the opportunity for people to safely participate in something that is both educational and inspiring while supporting and giving back to the communities it visits.”

The MEE achieves this goal by bringing the local community, veterans, active-duty military, and their families together through interactive exhibits, short films, and shared stories. The exhibit serves as a mobile museum, educating visitors about the service and sacrifice of our nation's heroes as well as serving as an official 'welcome home' station for our nation's Vietnam Veterans.

The MEE will stop in Cedar City

also sponsor a veteran's wreath for \$15 at www.wreathacrossamerica.org. Each sponsorship goes toward a live, balsam wreath that will be placed on the headstone of an American hero on Saturday, December 18, 2021, on National Wreaths across America Day.

In 2021, the WAA placed more than 2.4 million sponsored wreaths at over 3,100 participating locations nationwide. Throughout the calendar year, tune in to Wreaths Across America Internet Radio, 24/7, to learn more about the mission and those who support it across the country, as well as the hundreds of local charitable efforts nationwide that are funded through wreath sponsorships.



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opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

Light up the Sky!

If you missed the recent Mud Bog Races and the Demolition Derby, don't worry because there are plenty more exciting events to enjoy this weekend at the annual Iron County Fair! It's a great family-friendly and fun event for all ages.

Whether you go to see the amazing arts and crafts, the colossal collection of vegetables, to savor savory vittles from vendors or the exciting carnival rides and games, there's something to enjoy and experience for everyone (ironcountytoday.net).



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Last year the theme of the Fair was, "Tough Enough," which, I'm pretty sure with all the trials the Iron County citizens have experienced

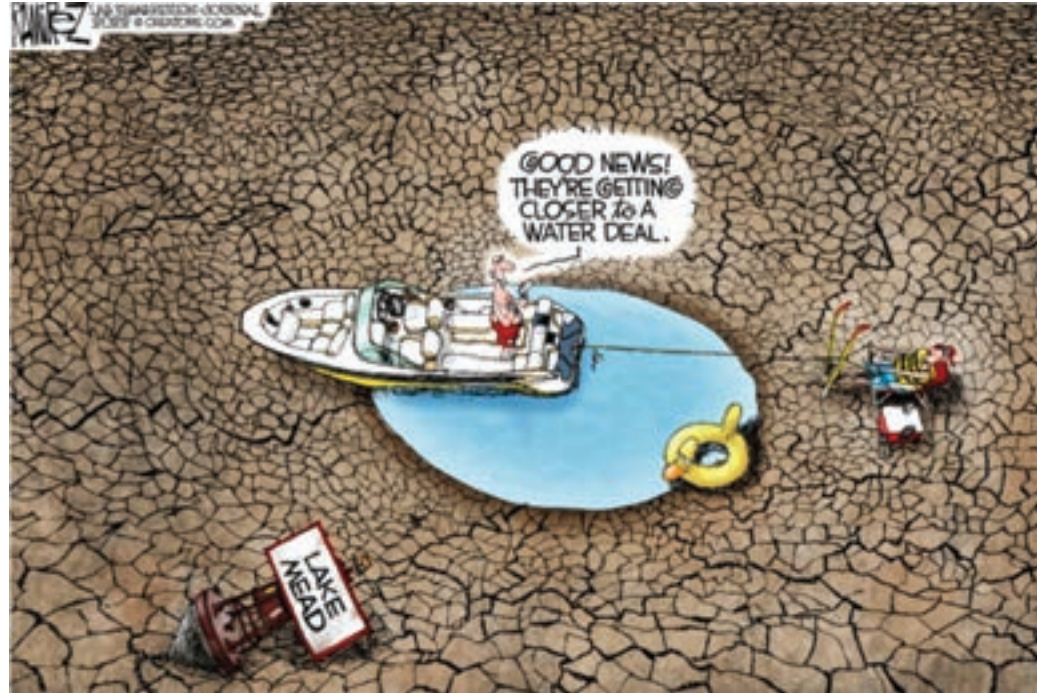
and endured over the past few years, we're not only tough enough, but we're also better for the challenges and choices ahead, come what may.

This year's theme is, Light Up the Sky! In dark times, everyone needs their sky lit up once in a while. So, whether you do so with your smile, service (justserve.org), sympathy and sagacity, let's each do our part to light up the sky this weekend and beyond! And if you're in the mood for a rodeo, concert, car show, contests and a parade, don't miss this year's Iron County Fair! And if you get some great action shots, send them our way!

WORD OF THE WEEK

PATHFINDER

A person who finds or makes a path, especially through a previously unexplored or untraveled wilderness. Regardless of our ability, we each have the responsibility to help those who follow in our footsteps live a better life.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"If you board the wrong train, it is no use running along the corridor in the other direction."

Dietrich Bonhoeffer

How to help each other thrive in 2022 (Part 1)

by **Edy Meredith**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

There are many best and worst lists on the internet. Today I am referring to a newly published list called "2022's Best & Worst States for Women's Equality." I hope you check this reference out, read it, and share it with friends: wallethub.com/edu/best-and-worst-states-for-women-equality/5835.

I came across the above "wallethub" article and website recently after speaking to a working married young woman with 3 children and husband who grew up in Utah but spent the last ten years in California. When she and her family returned to Utah, she thought initially that it would now be a more open society than she experienced as a child and adolescent. She was stunned she told me to discover that still is not the case and that not much has changed in attitudes towards our mothers, daughters, and female friends that we all (men, women, boys, and girls) owe so much to for their dedicated care

toward us as we grew through childhood, adolescence, and who hopefully still support our adult endeavors.

If you are interested in the welfare of your mothers, daughters, mothers-in-law, wives, and female friends (one-half of the human race), I recommend that you sign up to receive monthly "Utah Women & Leadership Project Announcements" at the following email address: susan.madsen@usu.edu. The announcements are thorough and helpful, covering such topics as "How Women Can Budget to Survive Inflation", "Inflation-Proofing Your Finances for Women", "Domestic Violence Solutions", "Women in the Money Conference" by the Utah Financial Empowerment Coalition and the Utah State Treasurer's Office. These and many more topics are of great impact and importance to women, to their husbands, and their families. You can also find more resources at utwomen.org on the web. This is part of the Utah Women & Leadership Project at the Jon M. Huntsman School of

Business at Utah State University.

During the trying times of the last few years, the more resources and information we can bring to bear on our situations to help our families, the better and less isolated we will all be, interconnected and helping each other. A very interesting website (fed.stlousfed.org/release/tables?rid=412&eid=361395#snid=361420) has a list of single-parent households with children as a percentage of households.

In Iron County in 2020, 23.1% of households with children were headed by a single parent. In the state of Utah 69,748 or 7.3% of all households were headed by a single parent (single mom households were 40,279 – 5.1% of all households, with single dads at 20,469 or 2.1% of all households). Given my personal experience as a single parent, I think that single parents (for whatever reason) need a lot of support and resources. I remember my sadness that my little daughter had to walk home from school by herself, let herself in the house with her own key, fix a snack, do her

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opinion

Eroding expectations for excellence

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It is easy for adults to blame the ills of society on the “younger generation.” It is more difficult for adults and parents to look inward and perceive that they might be the problem. A few examples: A Utah university recently ordered printed posters from me. The admission office created the artwork and sent the file. Upon looking at it, I called the office and told them that of the eight words on the poster, one was misspelled. I could fix it, I told them, if they wished.

Their response: “Don’t worry, it’s not that big a deal. Most of our students can’t spell correctly anyway!”

Well, no wonder they can’t spell. Too many adults – in this case, educators – are setting the bar so low that incorrect spelling and/or grammar is an expected reality. If “anything goes”, then there are not expectations for excellence. Hold students to a higher standard and a good share of them will rise to meet it.

Then there was a report that the majority of incoming college students could not name the two houses of Congress (House of Representative and Senate), let alone other civic items such as the term of the U.S. President or the amendment regarding free expression.

“Well, no wonder they can’t spell. Too many adults – in this case, educators – are setting the bar so low that incorrect spelling and/or grammar is an expected reality.”

Sure, you can blame the “kids” for being stupid and clueless, but did the parents sit down at the dinner table and discuss current events or political issues? If all children hear is, “Oh, that’s just politics” or “(a political party) is evil”, don’t blame the students for figuring that understanding the governmental process is a waste of time.

Many surveys also find that young adults know very little about their own finances. Just yesterday, a man in his mid-20s told me that he would never invest in the stock market since “everyone loses money in it” and credit cards are foolish “always putting people into debt.” Again, has either of his parents ever explained the importance of investing, how the stock market has consistently provided a long-term engine for a safe retirement? Has any adult ever explained to him that if one only charges for items on a credit card that he or she can pay off at the end of each month, then the credit card is a gift – a no-in-

terest loan for up to 30 days with, in the case of “rewards cards”, also providing free travel, cash back, and other benefits? Misuse is the culprit, not the card. Don’t expect young men and women to make good financial decisions from a silly clip on Tik-Tok!

Last week’s worst grade for parents came when a handful of adults complained that their daughters had lost a sports competition. They “suspected” that the winner was really transgendered; they had no proof but wanted a thorough investigation. The subsequent investigation proved them wrong. But, as sportswriter Gordon Monson wrote

about the affair, girls should “approach their practices and season with lots of effort and joy, not stressing over whether they’d catch the eye of a national coach...Instead relish the experience of playing a high school sport with their friends. They only get to do that once.”

Novelist John Updike once wrote that a baby born of clay can be unfortunately molded into a brick due to the hardness of a parent. Or, as poet Ogden Nash, penned, “Oh what a twisted web do (some) parents weave.”

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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

HIGH HEAT CONTINUES IN CEDAR CITY THROUGH THE WEEKEND WITH TEMPERATURES 10-15 DEGREES ABOVE NORMAL. DRY WEATHER WILL STICK AROUND THROUGH THE WEEKEND AS WELL WITH SOME RELIEF EXPECTED EARLY NEXT WEEK.

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Lee opposes plan to cancel student debt

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“President Biden’s plan to cancel student debt is yet another reckless spending policy during a period of dangerous inflation. This plan will hurt everyone, including those the policy purports to help. Canceling debt will do little to ease America’s economic burden and will instead fuel inflation, increase the cost of education, and further the divide between the rich and poor. This sets a dangerous precedent and misleads future borrowers who presume additional forgiveness is inevitable.”

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opinion

Immediate need to save the Great Salt Lake

Utahns have an enormous resource, but it's being threatened. The Great Salt Lake is currently at the lowest levels ever recorded.

Last week, Speaker of the Utah House of Representatives Brad Wilson and I, along with a group of other State officials, were able to tour areas connected to and dependent on the survival of the Great Salt Lake—everything from the world of agriculture to industrial processes to migratory birds. One thing is clear: The need to save the Great Salt Lake is immediate.

Fortunately, our tour taught us that there are



SEN. MITT ROMNEY
U.S. SENATE (R-UT)

number of actions that can be taken that will dramatically increase the flow of water into the Lake—conservation of various kinds and the implementation of new technology into agriculture. I am optimistic that if properly organized, and with a lot of support from the public, we'll be able to solve the problem of the shrinking of the Great Salt Lake.

There are answers. Getting the right answers in place, fast enough, is the task before us. Let's do everything in our power to save the Great Salt Lake.

“Fortunately, our tour taught us that there are number of actions that can be taken that will dramatically increase the flow of water into the Lake—conservation of various kinds and the implementation of new technology into agriculture.”



COURTESY SENATOR MITT ROMNEY

Senator Romney, Speaker Wilson, and Joel Ferry (Executive Director, Utah Department of Natural Resources) tour the Great Salt Lake by airboat to have a firsthand look at the implications of a receding lake.

THRIVE

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homework, and entertain herself until I got home about 3 plus hours later from my work.

In the following weeks, my future articles will make more resources available, and some family trouble spots will be discussed. Please feel free to communicate to my attention through Iron County Today at news@ironcountytoday.com with any comments or thoughts you have about the health and needs of our Utah families.

Families—parents and children—are the backbone of our community. They need our support and assets (both material and devotional) to avoid the pitfalls that they could so readily fall into. There are many quagmires just waiting for the heedless and careless. Let's help them prepare for better possibilities.

BOOKINGS

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Dream Big! at 2022 Women's Business Center conference

The Women's Business Center of Utah is pleased to announce our fourth annual Exploring Possibilities Conference. The theme for this year's conference is: Dream Big!

The conference will be held on September 13 (4-8pm) at the Courtyard by Marriott in Cedar City. As one of our platinum sponsors, they will provide the venue for the event. We will enjoy a delicious dinner prepared by their chef following the afternoon sessions. The event will include Holly Porter, CEO of Holly Porter International LLC, as our keynote speaker, a panel discussion, a networking activity, and the announcement of the Southern Utah Entrepreneur of the Year.

We will keep you refreshed with drinks and snacks during the afternoon sessions. You will also have the opportunity to visit and shop our local vendor booths or take a fun photo at our photo booth. Following dinner, we will have an opportunity drawing. The drawing will include gift cards, gift certificates, gift baskets, free services, and more from local businesses in southern and eastern Utah. One FREE drawing ticket per participant. Additional tickets for the drawing are available online when you register or in person on the day of the event.

All proceeds from the conference will go towards WBCUtah training, free business advising consultations, online training, events, and rural outreach. Our annual conference helps us expand our services to the 14 counties we serve through our southern office. Registration and more details can be found at <https://bit.ly/38EaGld>.

Lisa Jensen

Local fundraisers to support friend and community member

First of all, I'm a fellow member of the Lions Club and friend of Julia Valerius. I've known her for many years, and this year, the Great American Stampede and Lions Club are sponsoring her, because she is an outstanding human being with one inconvenient reality: she has ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. It has some similarities to MS, but is worse. Perhaps worst of all it is a progressive and terminal disease and we each want Julia to have the most meaningful and comfortable existence possible with all the time she has left.

In her youth, she attended El Dorado High School where she excelled at art and learned to draw and paint. She is very intelligent and she loves Picasso and Van Gogh. In high school she was very shy, but her art mentors and experiences made her into the dynamic lady she is today. Later, she attended what was then known as Dixie College where she loved learning to sculpt. Julia also studied at USU with mentor Janet Shapiro, who taught her interesting and unique techniques. She graduated with mostly A's in sculpture and Art-ed.

Growing up, Julia's parents were very supportive. Her mother taught her to cook, clean, and sew; her father taught her to mow the lawn (and she learned that she was allergic to grass.) On a deeper level, her mother taught her service and Julia was always serving. Her dad also taught her the importance of

Family history and temple work. He also had a dry sense of humor. One of his jokes was related by a Gospel Doctrine teacher who asked what Adam and Eve learned in the garden of Eden. His response: "Fig leaves were itchy!"

She married Buddy Valerius III in 2001 in the St. George temple. They were set up by an aunt after Buddy's first wife passed, and clearly it was a hit! She liked that he was mechanically and electronically creative and supported her ideas and dreams (e.g. Crazy Lady – a balloon twisting, creating combined with face painting). You really have to see this "loca lady's" work!

Her family is her most important possession. She has 3 fabulous girls (20, 18, and 16) and a young son, Bernard Valerius IV. Jenna, Juleann, and Janeth are all talented, and the latter two take after Julia artistically. Jenna wants to be a mechanic (SW Tech, 2nd year student); Juleann wants to be a pediatrician. Janeth is a junior that is working towards graduation.

Bottom line, Julia is an outstanding mother, wife, artist, friend, Lion, person.

If you would like to donate to this lady's great cause, please send your check to: The Cedar City Lions Club – PO Box 3081. Please add Julia Valerius in the memo section of the check. We are also selling tickets for awesome prizes at the rodeo next Friday night (September 9—Drawing on September 10). The proceeds will go to Julia's cause.

Burton Nichols



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Children's Music Theatre and director celebrate

Transformative Anniversary

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Once upon a time, nearly ten years ago, on a stage not too far away, a tale as old as time began between a beauty, a beast and their unlikely, but extraordinary love story.

It was the Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre's first performance of Disney's Beauty and the Beast and the directorial debut of Jewly Krause, who has been changing scripts, scenes, wardrobes and lives ever since. While some believe, "If it's not Baroque, don't fix it," Director Krause has brought this timeless classic back to life once again with the talented CCCMT youth.

"I have always loved the story of Beauty and the Beast. Perhaps it's the way the human spirit triumphs, or the way someone can look beneath the surface and find

beauty. Perhaps it's the simplicity of a kind word or gesture, being willing to sacrifice for those you love, or even just believing in magic," she expressed.

The CCCMT's production of Disney's Beauty and the Beast is more than just a provincial performance and if you missed it, don't worry because it's your lucky day. There is still time to believe in love, magic and join the cast for one final performance tonight at 7pm in the Heritage Theater!

Check your cupboards, drawers and the west wing for spare change and purchase tickets at www.CCCMT.org. Come and witness Belle and the Beast break the spell and prove that love conquers all and true beauty is found within.

"We hope you dream a little harder, believe a little more in yourself and recognize the beauty that is found within: both yourself and others."

Jewly Krause



She's not in Kansas anymore

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Our oldest daughter has taught in the Clark County School District for about 25 years, working with students with special needs. She has taught autistic students, and, most recently, students with hearing impairment. Her assignments have been in lower socio-economic communities and her level is middle school. As you might imagine, she is very experienced and skilled. It has always been a dream of hers to teach outside of the United States and she has pursued that dream for some time.

She found that organizations exist to match teachers with such a desire with schools abroad that are looking for such teachers. She attended a couple of conferences and found a surprising number of like-minded aspirants. She dreamed of a year in Germany or elsewhere in Europe, maybe working for the government in the so-called American schools. Unfortunately, so did everyone else.

But Polly is not easily deterred, and a positive reply to a routine application was from a much more exotic country. She actually contacted the State Department to ask about the advisability of travel to the country in question. She was advised that she would be all right, but to stay away from the bordering countries. (Gulp!)



The school was very interested in her special education experience, and things progressed to the point of serious negotiations. She learned that organizations exist to help an applicant amass the necessary documents that

some countries require, starting with high school transcripts. (Really?!) An in-depth FBI check, education level verification, current employer evaluations—on and on. The fee was hefty, but worth it.

Her assignment would be to teach other teachers of special needs children. She took a language class at UNLV, studied unfamiliar cultural norms, and bought some big suitcases. The day for her departure was set.

Then, a month before she was to leave, she was told that she was missing a required stamp on an FBI document. She went to the FBI headquarters in Las Vegas and was stopped at the gate by a guard...wearing a gun on his hip. She was unable to convince him that she just needed to locate a missing document and get it stamped. He was not amused and she beat a hasty retreat. No one knew where the missing document was, not the FBI, not her document clearing house, not the State Department. Her senator couldn't help. Sorry.

Suddenly, the paper was in her mailbox. She had a week before flying out. She flew to LA, rented a car, drove to the consulate of the country in question, showed her papers, received the required verification, and flew home. Four days later, she boarded the biggest airplane she'd ever seen for what she described as the longest night of her life.

Eighteen hours later she landed in an airport with people in all manner of apparel, including full burqas. Some signs were in English, but "not American." She had the distinct feeling she wasn't in Kansas anymore. She was right about that. She was in Kuwait.

With an accomplished resume, Matthew's greatest teachings will go beyond costumes and customs; the lesson of being kind.



COURTESY SUU HEAD START PRESCHOOL

Kindness is the curriculum for newest SUU theatre professor

by Kol A. Gibson

SUU PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

The Department of Theatre, Dance, & Arts Administration (TDAA) at Southern Utah University (SUU) welcomes Matthew Pedersen as its newest Assistant Professor of Costume Design. A costume designer, wearable artist, and stylist, Matthew holds a Master of Fine Arts in Costume Design from Florida State University (FSU) and has worked with The Metropolitan Opera, ESPN, Netflix, and Broadway productions of *Frozen*, *Natasha Pierre & The Great Comet of 1812*, *The Book of Mormon*, and *Misery*. In addition to teaching at SUU, Matthew is currently the resident costume designer for the Endstation Theatre Company in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Originally from rural Missouri, Matthew spent his formative years on a pig farm in Oak Grove, Louisiana. His love for costume design began as a

freshman at the University of Central Missouri (UCM), where he committed to work in the costume shop as a fall musical cast member and never left. After devoting his undergraduate years to learning his craft, he earned a prestigious spot at FSU to earn his master's degree at one of only a few programs in the country where he could learn every facet of costume design. His work has taken him all over the country, and he gained international recognition in 2019 as he was selected among artists from over 50 countries to be featured as an exhibitor for *Innovative Costume Design of the 21st Century: The Next Generation* in Moscow, Russia.

"We are thrilled for this new addition to our faculty," remarks Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration department chair, Brian Swanson. "Matthew brings with him a wealth of knowledge. His experience designing for the stage and the screen will help students to see

all of the possibilities for a future in the field."

While costume design as a discipline may seem somewhat straightforward, there is more to it than determining the perfect fabrics, finding the perfect fit, and dressing the actors with the correct accessories. "Clothing is a powerful tool," says Professor Pedersen. "Fashion has shaped culture and the way we understand and face daily life. There is always something to say with clothes."

Design and fashion history aren't the only lessons that Matthew has to teach. "The one lesson I wish to teach every student is that kindness is always the best option! Be kind and have as much fun as possible."

Matthew will begin teaching Theatre classes in SUU's fall semester, which begins on Wednesday, August 31, 2022. For more information about SUU's Department of Theatre, Dance, & Arts Administration, visit www.suu.edu/pva/ta.

LOCAL LAWMEN

Outlaw Jack Weston encounters Sheriff Lewis Fife

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Monday morning, May 7, 1934, Iron County Sheriff Lewis Fife received a call from local rancher Lyman Sevy who had five large sacks of wool valued at around \$1,000 stolen from his ranch west of Newcastle.

At a time when “tracking a criminal” meant following marks left in the dirt, Sheriff Fife noted distinctive footprints at the scene and tire tread marks leaving the Sevy Ranch toward Pioche, Nevada.

Down the dirt road, the tread marks led to the side of the road, where the tire marks were framed by a set of the distinctive footprints. The tires had been changed, so the sheriff followed the new set of tire marks until

they were obscured by other traffic.

The rest of the day yielded no further sign of the wool or the thieves.

Tuesday morning Sheriff Fife was continuing his search when he noted the suspicious tread marks leaving the main road and heading toward the abandoned Homestake Mine near Iron Mountain west of Cedar City.

Seeing signs of a camp up ahead, the sheriff parked his car and walked a few hundred yards to the camp, finding a man and a woman fast asleep.

He arrested them and put the man in handcuffs.

The sheriff was soon to regret not using his second set of handcuffs for the woman. The man, who turned out to be Jack Weston, a noted outlaw, made a dash for a thick stand of trees.

After a command to halt

went unheeded, Sheriff Fife shot and wounded the fleeing outlaw. Finding that the wound was serious, Fife hurried to get his car to take his prisoner to the hospital.

Upon his return, Fife found that the woman, Daisy Butler, had retrieved a gun from the camp and Weston, now armed, commanded Fife to drop his weapon. Venting his anger, Weston was preparing to put an immediate end to the sheriff’s life when the woman proposed an alternative.

Weston liked the idea. He spotted a piñon pine tree about 15 feet high, with a large branch about four inches in diameter extending from the trunk about one foot off the ground. Sheriff Fife was ordered to lie down on the ground and put his arms around the base of the trunk, below the large branch. He was then handcuffed embracing the tree.

Weston then ordered the woman to dump

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HISTORICAL THREADS



Lawmen that worked on the Jack Weston / Daisy Butler case. (L to R) Bill Dalton (Iron County Deputy), William Brooks (Washington County Sheriff), John Cottam (Washington County Deputy), Merrill (Salt Lake City office of Secret Service), Lewis Fife (Iron County Sheriff), Scott Matheson (Iron County Attorney).

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WED, AUGUST 31

TRAIL MIX DAY

BEGINNING TAI CHI FOR HEALTH (9:30AM)
@ Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Excellent low impact movement for stress reduction and balance – Fun and Free! INFO: Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548 x103. Pre-registration not required.

CEDAR CITY SMALL BUSINESS NETWORK (9:30am) @ Pastry Pub (86 W University Blvd, Cedar City). FREE. No long-term commitment. Come connect, interact, build relationships. INFO: cedarcitysmallbusiness-network.com.

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET (4-7PM) @ 780 Midvalley Rd (Enoch). Live music, jump house, face painting, and more. This is a Project of The PEACE Guild. INFO: Text: (760) 580-0116.

CHARACTER SKETCHES (WEDS, 6:30-8:30PM)
@ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Weekly drawing/painting sessions using live models as characters from art, literature, books, movies, TV, video games. INFO: 435-586-6661.

BEAUTY & THE BEAST (7PM) @ HERITAGE
Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre tells a tale as old as time. Tickets \$10 for general admission. \$15 reserved seating. Available online at cccmt.org.



THURS, SEPT 1

CHESS DAY

IRON COUNTY FAIR @ FAIR GROUNDS (54 N 300 E, Parowan). A tradition that brings together families, neighbors, friends and making new memories every year! Events include PRCA Pro Rodeo, Carnival, Car Show, Entertainment Tent, Exhibits, Carnival, Labor Day Parade, and more. INFO: ironcountyfair.net.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS (1-3PM) @ CEDAR
City Public Library (303 N 100 E). This Precept Upon Precept Bible Study includes a 15-week study of Romans 1-5. Workbooks \$31.50. Romans 1-5 explains the foundational doctrines of our faith – original sin, justification, redemption, and propitiation. Studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher Wayne Barber. INFO & Registration: 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 and www.precept.org.

ANNUAL CEDAR CITY REGION "OLD FOLKS DINNER" (5:30pm – Program, 6pm – Dinner) @ Cedar West Stake Center (725 S 1100 W, Cedar City). Everyone ages 65yrs and older invited to enjoy entertainment and a turkey dinner.

SUU GUIDED TOURS (9PM) @ ASHCROFT
Observatory (745 S Hillcrest Dr, Cedar City). Observe the Moon (bring your phone to take a great picture!) as well as Saturn and star clusters and nebulae in the heart of the Milky Way. Observe constellations and discuss recent developments in astronomy, including the James Webb Telescope. Our guide will be Dr. Cameron Pace, Associate Professor of Physics and Ashcroft Observatory director. The Observatory is located at the end of Observatory Road.

FRI, SEPT 2

FOOD BANK DAY

WEEKEND ART IN THE PARK (9AM-5PM, Fri-Sat) @ Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St. Cedar City). Admission \$4 per person. Three artists and one musician will perform/demonstrate from Memorial Day Weekend (Thru Labor Day Weekend (Sept 3rd). To participate call Jana (435) 865-1441. INFO: (435) 586-9290.

FESTIVAL OF HOMES (SEPT 2 – 5 & 9 – 11, Fri & Sun (1-8pm) and Sat and Labor Day (10am-8pm). Iron County Home Builders Association: Tickets \$14 (3yrs. and older), \$12 with coupon code. Tickets available online at festivalofhomes.com, at State Bank of Southern Utah, or Coldwell Banker Advantage (26 N Main St, Cedar City).



IRON COUNTY FAIR: PRCA RODEO (7PM – Fri/Sat, 2pm – Mon) @ Iron County Fair Grounds (54 N 300 E, Parowan). Come and enjoy all the excitement of a PRCA ProRodeo. Be sure to stay after the Saturday evening performance for the firework display. There will also be dances in the entertainment tent both Friday and Saturday following the rodeo.

UTAH WINE FESTIVAL (6PM – WINE/
Popcorn Pairing, 7:30 Canned Cocktails of UT) @ I/G Winery (59 W Center St, Cedar City). Tickets \$45 per event. Available online.

DIRT REBELUTION OFF-ROAD LOOP RACE @
Iron Springs Resort (3196 Iron Springs Rd, Cedar City). Open to motorcycles, quads, & UTV's including youth races Sunday. Loop race, approximately 200 miles. INFO: www.legacyracing.net or call (702) 575-8979.

SAT, SEPT 3

BOWLING LEAGUE DAY

CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET (9AM-1PM)
@ IFA parking lot (summer) (10am-1pm) @ inside IFA (winter) (905 S Main St, Cedar City), admission FREE. Come for the farmers, food, and artisans as well as drawings, bingo, and more! INFO: Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or Nancy (435) 463-3735.



FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET (9am-1pm) Summer. (10am-1pm) Winter. @ Behind I/G Winery (45 W University Blvd / Center St, Cedar City). Admission FREE. Festival City Farmers Market offers the bounty of local farmers and backyard gardeners who grow organically. Shop locally produced and grown fruit, vegetables, cheese, jam, bread, eggs, honey, farm products, and more.

THREE PEAKS OASIS LANDSLIDE FESTIVAL (11am Sat to Sun Noon) @ Three Peaks Oasis (7000 N Lund Hwy, Cedar City). The festival includes a concert, after party, campground concert, local bands, DJs, waterslide launch, bike jump park, UTV track, competitions, jump tower, sand volleyball, camping, paddleboards, beer gardens, and more. Headliner: Tai Verdes. INFO: landslidefestival.com

BRIAN HEAD COUNTRY MUSIC FESTIVAL (11am-8pm) @ Brian Head Resort (329 S Hwy 143, Brian Head). Live music, artisan vendors, food, beer, and the annual Diana Ellis Memorial Cornhole Tournament. Bike Park and mountain activities open (9:30am – 6pm).

SUN, SEPT 4

PET ROCK DAY

61ST ANNUAL UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL
(Matinee and Evening performances) in three grand theaters. FREE nightly Greenshow (summer) at 7:10 pm, backstage tours, seminars, and play orientations. Plays featured this season in repertory are: 'All's Well That Ends Well', 'King Lear', 'Sweeney Todd', 'The Sound of Music', 'Trouble in Mind', 'Clue', 'The Tempest', 'Thurgood' (Thru Oct 9). Tickets and INFO: 1-800-PLAYTIX (752-9849) or visit www.bard.org.

MON, SEPT 5

LABOR DAY

TRAVIS HUMPHREYS ART EXHIBIT (M-F 9-5pm) @ Cedar City Offices (10 N Main). FREE Admission. Enjoy over 30 original oil paintings of the local area with handmade frames. Paintings are available for purchase. INFO: (435) 586-3399 or goldriversgallery.com

PAROWAN LIONS CLUBS LABOR DAY BREAKFAST (7:30am – 10am) @ 90 S Main, Parowan. \$7 Per person, or \$30 for family of 5.



TUES, SEPT 6

READ A BOOK DAY

SUMA: EXHIBITS (11AM-6PM, MON-SAT) @
SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Exhibits include, I'm Walkin' for My Freedom, The Space Between, and Jeanne Jo. Admission is Free. INFO: suu.edu/suma.

WED, SEPT 7

SUPERHUMAN DAY

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET (4-7PM) @
780 Midvalley Rd (Enoch). Live music, jump house, face painting, and more. This is a Project of The PEACE Guild. INFO: Text: (760) 580-0116.

CHARACTER SKETCHES (WEDS, 6:30-8:30PM)
@ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Weekly drawing/painting sessions using live models as characters from art, literature, books, movies, TV, video games. INFO: 435-586-6661.

FRI, SEPT 9

CEDAR CITY ARTISANS FAIRE (NOON-8PM)
@ Ramada Inn (1575 W 200 N, Cedar City). Admission FREE. Enjoy a day of locally crafted, one-of-a-kind, never before see jewelry, wall art, sculpture, home decor, ceramics, and more.

GREAT AMERICAN STAMPEDE RODEO (Fri-Sat 7pm) @ Cross Hollow Event Center (11 N Cross Hollow Rd, Cedar City). Admission \$10 adults, \$6 children (4-12yrs), \$30 family pass (2 adults & 4 children), \$8 students (valid ID, Friday ONLY). An amazing show for the whole family. Concessions available. Advanced tickets at CAL Ranch, IFA, and Ranger's Farm & Ranch Supply. INFO: 435-586-2424.



SAT, SEPT 10

911 NATIONAL DAY OF SERVICE –
Everyone invited to join in a national day of service today or during that week, to memorialize the anniversary of the 9/11/2001 attacks on the USA. You can help unite and strengthen America by focusing on building a brighter future. Join together in a common cause to perform acts of service individually, in your family, in your neighborhood, or in your community, state or nation. Volunteer @ justserve.org.

CEDAR CITY HALF MARATHON (6AM-1PM).
One of the most spectacular downhill closed-canyon runs ever focusing on a quality runner experience over quantity. INFO and Registration: raceroster.com.

WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S (9AM-NOON)
@ Cedar City Motors (1010 N Main). This event is held to raise awareness, connect people with community resources, and bring hope through research. The walk will be a little over a mile walk and will have the famous pinwheel flowers. Sign up as an individual or create a team alz.org/walk or text 2ENDALZ to 51555. INFO: (435) 359-4819.

BRIAN HEAD ROCKTOBERFEST (9:30am-9pm) @ Brian Head Resort (329 S Hwy 143). A day of live music, artisan vendors, food, and beer. Souvenir beer steins and wine tumblers available for drinks. Band cover charge \$10. Ticket fee available online or at the gate.



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ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

BURGERS, BIKES & BANDS (5:30PM – 8PM) @ RED
Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Join for music, burgers, frosty lemonade, made from scratch pies and good company. Family-friendly event and fun for all ages. INFO: (435) 865-6792 or Facebook: /RedAcreFarmCSA. No fee/purchase required to come listen to the band. Please no food from off-site. Tipping the band is encouraged. Bring along blankets, lawn chairs, umbrellas.



CVCT: FALL CARNIVAL FUNDRAISER (6-9PM) @
Cedar City Main Street Park (200 N Main). \$7 General Admission or \$30 family pass (6 admits). Join the Cedar Valley Community Theatre Fundraiser for bounce houses, cotton candy, games, face painting, and more.

MON, SEPT 12

LEARN TO SQUARE DANCE (6-7:30PM) @ CEDAR CITY
Aquatic Center (2090 W. Royal Hunte Dr.) The Hey Cedars Square Dance Club is hosting beginners class starting on September 12 and continuing for 13 weekly classes, \$5 per person per week. Former dancers that would like a brush-up are always welcome. Class caller is Susan Howard. INFO: Call/Text Neil 909-477-9795.



WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA (10AM-4PM) @ (750 S
Main, Cedar City). The Bald Eagle Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution welcomes the WAA Mobile Education Exhibit national tour. FREE and open to the public. Mobile exhibit tour, short films, interactive exhibits and welcoming home Vietnam veterans.

TUES, SEPT 13

WOMEN'S BUSINESS CENTER CONFERENCE (4-8PM)
@ Courtyard by Marriot (1294 S Interstate Dr. Cedar City). \$55 (Thru Sept 2), \$60 Thru Sept 13. INFO and REG <https://bit.ly/38EaGLd>.

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GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

2nd & 4th Tues, 1 pm • Brian Head Town Hall, 56 N. Hwy 143

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

3rd Sat, 10 am-11:30 am • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

2nd Mon, 6pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Veterans invited to learn about benefits, opportunities and fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. • Post Commander Darrin Duncan (435) 704-1466.

Bikers Against Child Abuse

2nd Thurs 7 pm • Courtyard Marriott, 1294 S Interstate Dr (Cedar Breaks Conference Room)

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6:30 pm Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E)

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

The Great Fact • T, F, Noon. True Life Center 2111 N. Main. • (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • 685 N 300 E, Parowan • (435) 477-8925

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

Al-Anon

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

Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm • Call for info: (435) 704-8984

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm • (435) 559-3333

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

Alzheimer's/Dementia

Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn about/access resources, connect with others for support. Contact Lauren Willie 435-359-4819, lewillie@alz.org for info and Zoom link.

ARP—Addiction Recovery

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan Sun 7:30 pm • 85 N 600 W, Cedar City, Rm. 102 – LDS bldg. Back entrance. 435-218-9578

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

(Christian 12-Step) Wed 6:30 pm • True Life Center, 2111 N Main, Cedar. Through Christ we can be victorious over any hurts, habits, hang-ups (Phil. 4:13) • Jeff J 801-638-1800, Gary D. 702-303-5662.

Helproom

Fri, 2-3 pm • Free online support group for survivors of Domestic Violence, Sexual Assault. Safe to communicate, feel supported, share perspectives on healing, recovery. Join: affiliate.rainn.org/helproom/canyoncreekservices.

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) 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 Mtg • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

Fri 6 pm • KKCB 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201 (North Room), Cedar • (435) 559-0394

Porn Addiction Recovery for Men

Thurs, 7:30pm • Canyon View seminary building (54 W 1925 N). North entrance.

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

2nd Tues, 1 pm. • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • Kristy 435-559-9681.

Widows Support Group

2nd Sat, 11-1pm • Sunrise Church. These Free meetings begin January 8th. Questions? 435-586-3640 or Sunrisechruch.net.

CLASSES, CLUBS
& 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

Time TBA, Cedar 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.

Book Club

2nd Thurs, 6 pm • Cedar Library 303 N 100 E.

Boy Scout Troop 1848

5th-17 yrs • Thurs 6:30 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text Bryan Fanton 435-327-1214

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Projects for all abilities. Block of the Month. Make friends, improve skills & have fun. Visitors welcome. Info: Ms. Ronnie Badgett. 435-477-2243. cedarchestquiltersguild.org

Cedar City ESL

Wed, 7 pm • Free tutoring for English as 2nd Language. Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E).

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • Cedar City Visitor Center, 581 North Main. Find your voice, shape your future. Be the leader & speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

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.

Cub Scout Pack 1848

K-5th • Thurs, 5 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west side door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text LaRee Kurtz 435-559-211.

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

2nd Tues, 4 pm • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E

Explorer Bible Club

Wed, 6:30-8 pm • 4yrs. to 6th grade, Valley Bible Church (4780 N Hwy 91, Enoch). 435-586-0253

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1-2 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Come to your first International Folk Dancing Class! Teaching included. Easy to learn, fun, free for all ages. (626) 808-6129

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Tues 6 pm, \$10, Retro Fitness (929 S Main St, Cedar City) • Fri 7:30 pm, \$13, Cedar Yoga Space (736 N Main, Cedar City). Connect body, mind, & breath through movement & meditation. Mats provided, all levels welcome. Kirsti 435-327-1200.

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

Mon, 6-8 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W. Royal Hunt Dr. Class caller is Susan Howard. \$5.00 per person. INFO: Neil 909-477-9795.

International Folk Dancing

Fri, 1-2 pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Free. All ages welcome. Teaching included. INFO: (626) 808-6129

Motivational Mondays

Mon, 6:30-7 pm • Cedar Yoga Space (736 N Main, North Entrance). New and fun way to add a positive mindset and experience Cognomovement. Leave feeling more balanced, energized, and motivated to live your best life. No mat needed. \$12 drop in/first time to studio is Free. 541-291-7856.

Rock Club

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Gateway Academy, 201 W Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. Learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. southernutahrockclub.org

Senior Yoga Classes

Mon, 10-11 am & Wed, 1-2 pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Easy to do. Please bring own mat. (435) 586-0832

Sewing Group

Wed 9-2:30 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Bring machine, cord, projects, supplies. No fees. All abilities welcome. Annie Anzalone (702) 232-0063.

Southern Utah Woodturners

2nd Sat, 9 am, Cedar High School wood shop, 703 W 600 S.

StrongBoard Classes

M-W-Fri, 9 am • IFS Studio, 2390 UT-56 #9, Cedar City. Improve core strength, balance, stability. All fitness levels welcome. Class size limited to 8. Call (661) 436-0259 to register/reserve your spot.

Tae Kwon Do Class

Wed, 7-8:30 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. \$25/ mo., ages 5+, any experience level (435) 865-9223. Helps benefit Canyon Creek Crisis Center.

Tai Chi For Health

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. FREE low-impact, health benefitting Seniors. Helps coordination, balance, flexibility, more. Maria Bailey, 435-673-3548 x103. Pre-registration not required. Space limited.

Take Action for Freedom

Wed, 7 pm • Stahl West 600 N. Airport Road, Cedar • Preserve Constitution, Republic, voting laws, medical freedom, education, 1st & 2nd Amendment Rights, ed. on CRT & boarder illegal immigration, local/ county/state Legislature

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

1st Tues, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. (435) 586-6661

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Tues, Thurs, 9 am • SUU pool, 2-56 N 600 W. Fun, up-tempo workout to music. Intensive cardio, full body muscle toning. Any fitness level. All ages. \$3/class, including pool admission. (435) 327-2091 (no text)

Wellness Place

583 S Main Suite #5, Cedar City. (435) 592-5308. Classes: thewellnessplacecc.com/upcoming-classes

Wellness Wednesdays

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WE SERVE!!! The motto of the International Lions Club, world wide. Service is rendered locally and Internationally by Clubs from South Africa to Greenland. Lions are serving Vision, Hunger, the Environment, Childrens Cancer and our new Global service focus...Diabetes. In our own city, we have contributed thousands of hours of service to The Happy Factory, and seen the smiles around the world as those gifts of love cheer children. Our Spring event, "Kite Flight For Sight" encourages reading by keeping track of time spent reading by students. They are rewarded with Kites and new books of their own. And their school receives a donation made possible by local sponsors who recognize the power of sight and the "need to read".

LIONS CLUB PRESIDENT Beth Stephenson

Beth Stephenson is the new Cedar City Lions Club President for 2022 - 23. Beth is a born and bred, native of Cedar City. She graduated from Cedar High and attended SUU with a major in Biology. In 1984 she met and married her husband, Chris, at SUU and they have been happily married for 38 years. They raised 4 children, 3 girls and 1 boy, and thoroughly enjoy their 10 grandchildren.

Beth learned to play the piano in her childhood and then went on to learn the violin in high school. As an adult she taught piano and played the organ in church. She and Chris enjoy camping, boating, exploring and generally anything in the out of doors.

Beth has been President of the PTA and Executive Secretary for the Republican Party in Iron County. She and Chris also cared for both their widowed mothers till their passing 4 years ago.

The couple are the owners of Midtown Tire and Auto on Main Street in Cedar City. Prior to Midtown they were partners with Kit Vowels in the Freeway Texaco on 200 North. They then moved on and opened Midtown Tire and Auto at its present location in 2008.

Many of the early Lions Club members were a huge influence in Beth's youth. Members such as Haze Hunter, Ira Schoppmann, Dee Cowan and many others. She remembers, fondly, their kindness and fine example. So, led by their excellent

example, in 2018, she too, joined the Cedar City Lions Club.

The 4th of 5 children, Beth lost her father at an early age and her mother raised her and her 4 siblings. In 1976, our nation's bi-centennial, at the young age of 12, Beth's widowed mother took them on a trip back east to visit many of the historical, church and revolutionary sites of the United States. This trip sparked her passionate love for our nation's history and the sacrifices of so many patriots.

Many years later, while watching a Fourth of July parade, it struck her that there was something missing and that something was the patriotic displays that the Fourth of July is supposed to celebrate. She took it upon herself to revive the patriotism that was lacking. It was a daunting task, but she is quick to acknowledge how so many people stepped forward with just the right talents needed and the right materials were accessed. Costumes were designed and made, floats were built and decorated and many people volunteered to participate.

Those who have had the privilege to watch our Fourth of July parade have witnessed the "Spirit of '76" floats portraying the significant events of our nations revolution. It was through the vision and effort of Beth Stephenson and so many others that this was able to happen. The Lions Club looks forward to the next year with Beth as their President.



PROJECTS & DONATIONS

Partial list of projects and donations of the Cedar City Lions Club:

- Annual BSA Eagle Recognition Night (with the Elks Lodge)
- Women's Crisis Center: \$3,000 donation
- Veterans Park: \$15,000 donation
- Bookshelves for city library
- Built east-side cement bleacher at SUU Stadium
- Refurbished, improved, and installed bleachers at Cross Hollow Event Center
- Purchased playground equipment for Enoch Lions Park
- Sponsored countless local student projects and scholarships
- Donations for eyesight procedures for many local residents in need
- Sponsored Little League teams
- Installed Cedar City bus stop shelters
- Seeing eye dogs
- Annual Kite Flight for Sight, proceeds to elementary schools for projects and donations
- Utah Shakespeare Festival donation
- First hangar at Cedar City Airport
- Softball field lights at Cedar High
- Outside tables and other facilities at Webster Flat
- West Canyon Park Pavilion and tables at pavilion
- Drinking fountains at city park
- Cedar City Park Pavilion and tables at pavilion
- Cedar City Airport & Industrial Park rock signs
- East Canyon Park Pavilion
- Bicentennial Park Pavilion
- Enoch City Park Pavilion
- Three Peaks Recreation Pavilion
- Constructed Lions Ball Park
- Installed metal bleachers at Cedar High School
- Installed water system for Woods Ranch Recreation Area
- Building on city park
- Horse shoe arena at city park
- 4th of July Celebration: More than 30 years
- Utah Summer Games volunteers: Every year since inception
- SUU scholarships
- Collection, cleaning, classifying and distribution of thousands of used eye glasses
- Skateboard park: \$1,000 donation
- America First Event Center: \$8,000 donation
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Lions Club Spotlight: Julia Valerius

First of all, I'm a fellow member of the Lions' Club and friend with Julia Valerius. I've known her for many years, and yes - the Great American Stampede and Lions' Club are sponsoring her, because she is an outstanding human being with one inconvenient reality: she has ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease. It has some similarities to MS, but is worse. Perhaps worst of all it is a progressive and terminal disease and we just want Julia to have the most meaningful and comfortable existence possible with what time she has left.

In her youth, she attended El

after it had been treated. On a deeper level, her mother taught her service: she was always serving; her dad taught her the importance of Family history and temple work and he also had a dry sense of humor. One of his jokes was related by a gospel doctrine teacher who asked what Adam and Eve learned in the garden of Eden. His response: "Fig leaves were itchy!"

She married Buddy Valerius III in 2001 in the St. George temple. They were set up by an aunt after Buddy's first wife passed, and clearly it was a hit! She liked that he is mechanically and electronically creative and he supports her ideas and dreams (e.g.



Dorado High School where she excelled at art and learned to draw and paint. She is very intelligent and she loves Picasso and Van Gogh. In high school she was very shy, but her art mentors and experiences made her into the dynamic lady she is today. Later, she attended what was then known as Dixie College where she loved learning to sculpt. Later Julia studied at USU with mentor Janet Shapiro, who taught her interesting and unique techniques. She graduated with mostly A's in sculpture and Art-ed.

Julia's parents were very supportive. Her mother taught her to cook, clean, and sew; her father taught her to mow the lawn (and she learned that she was allergic to grass. He was a scientific man who for employment tested H2O quality

Crazy Lady - a balloon twisting and creating combined with face painting). You really have to see this "loca lady's" work!

Her family is her most important possession. She has 3 fabulous girls (20, 18, and 16) and a young son, Bernard Valerius IV. Jenna, Juleann, and Janeth are all talented, and the latter two (the younger one) take after Julia artistically. Jenna wants to be a mechanic (SW Tech, 2nd year student); Juleann wants to be a pediatrician. Janeth is a junior that is working towards graduation.

Bottom line, Julia is an outstanding mother, wife, artist, friend, Lion, person.

If you would like to donate to this great lady's cause, please send your check to: The Cedar City Lions Club - PO Box 3081 Cedar City Utah 84721.

RODEO ROYALTY

Every year at the end of June we have a tough competition to choose our new Royalty. These amazing young ladies compete in many events including: Speech, Modeling, impromptu Questions, Interview, Appearance & Horsemanship to accomplish their goals & the honor of representing & promoting The Great American Stampede Rodeo. You will see them in Parades, Rodeo's & other events throughout the year.

2022 RODEO QUEEN Amanda Malstrom

Amandah Malstrom is the 21-year-old daughter of Nicole Malstrom from Manti, Utah. Amandah has enjoyed the rodeo lifestyle since she was a little girl and aspired to be a rodeo Queen when she grew up. She currently enjoys riding a few client horses as well as her own in the Manti La Sal Mountains, which is one of her favorite places to be. While she's in the hills she enjoys taking pictures of the scenery and hopes to further her knowledge and skills in photography. Amandah currently holds her red card for wild land firefighting and has the opportunity to see a lot of Utah's beautiful mountains. After

Amandah graduated high school and out of the 4-H program, she stayed involved by becoming a local leader and helping with state horse 4-H clinics. Amandah has a small farm at home that she spends a lot of her time on. She owns rabbits, chickens, water fowl, miniature donkeys, horses, and a Juliana pig named Franklin. She is working towards her associates degree in natural resources and land management at Snow college of Ephraim. Amandah is excited for this opportunity to be here in Cedar City representing the Great American Stampede SUU rodeo as their queen and hopes to see you all there!



2022 Rodeo Princess Danielle Crow



Danielle Crow is the 13 year old daughter of Curtis and Michelle Crow. She is this year's Great American Stampede Rodeo Princess. She loves running barrels and pole bending, but mostly promoting the great sport of Rodeo. Danielle also loves softball and dance. Danielle is very excited to see everyone at the Great American Stampede Rodeo!

2022 Rodeo Princess 1st Attendant Lily Jane Barker



Lily Jane Barker is the daughter of Robby and Laura Barker. Her hometown is Evanston Wyoming. Lily is the 5th generation to live on her family's commercial beef cattle ranch. She enjoys competing in barrels and poles. When not in the arena you will find her moving cattle, riding four wheelers, hunting and fishing. Lily is proud to be The Great American Stampede Princess 1st Attendant.



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The rodeo will be chock-full of cowboy action with bull riding, saddle bronc and bare back bronc riding, steer wrestling, calf roping, and team roping.

The cowgirls get in on the fun with barrel racing, goat tying, breakaway roping and team roping.

The opening ceremonies will feature

demonstrations of fine horsemanship by The Great American Stampede Rodeo Royalty.

This year's rodeo will also feature the Riata Ranch Cowboy Girls.

Kids younger than 12 years of age can join in with mutton busting (ride a sheep).

The Lions Club offers soft drinks and snacks, including hamburgers and hotdogs.

The rodeo starts at 7 p.m. at the Cross Hollow Events Center on the west end of town. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$6 for kids, ages 5-12. Children ages 4 and younger get in free. A family pass can be purchased for \$30 for a family of six. SUU students with I.D. can get in for \$8 Friday night only.

Tickets are available now at Ranger Farm & Ranch Supply, IFA and C-A-L Ranch or at the gate.



WHAT MAKES A RODEO?

A great rodeo requires more than just skilled cowboys and cowgirls. *The Great American Stampede* features one of the best supporting casts in the business.

STOCK CONTRACTOR

Ben German, of Broken Heart Rodeo in West Point, Utah will provide 100 plus animal athletes this year. Ben is the president of the Rocky Mountain Pro Rodeo Association and is a past president of the Utah High School Rodeo Association.

Ben has been providing high-quality stock for over 21 years and is a nine-time RMPRA Stock Contractor of the Year. Award-winning livestock participating in this year's rodeo include RMPRA Bull of the Year 514 Curly Bill, Bronc of the Year 503 Deal Me In, and Bareback Horse of the Year 59 Santa Rosa. With stock like this, cowboys will understand why German named his outfit "Broken Heart."



Ben German



Bullfighters

BULLFIGHTERS

are frequently all there is between a fallen cowboy and an angry three-quarter-ton charging bull. These cowboy lifeguards are agile athletes with a strong record of protecting both animal and rider. Even with 2,000 friends and family in the grandstands, for the bull riders at *The Great American Stampede*, there are no better friends than bullfighters.

We welcome Chandler Christofferson and Garrett Wilkinson back again this year as the bullfighters.

RODEO CLOWN Welcome back Randee Munns who brings his imaginative antics and hilarious observations to the Cross Hollow Event Center during The Great American Stampede Rodeo.

While the kids delight in his outrageous outfit and his physical comedy, the older folks delight in his endless stream of witticisms. Randee fills the gaps between rodeo action with laughter.



Randee Munns



Brent Kelly

RODEO ANNOUNCER Brent Kelly will be announcing this year's rodeo. Rodeo has been an important part of Brent's life throughout the years. He has had the privilege of announcing the National High School Finals for the past 20 years.

He's also been an auctioneer for the National Finals Bucking Horse and Bull Sale at the Wrangler National Finals in Las Vegas, Nev. He was honored to be the 2010-11 RMPRA announcer of the year.



Riata Ranch Cowboy Girls

Since the performance team's founding in 1976, Riata Ranch Cowboy Girls have performed in 20 countries on 5 different continents, building their reputation as world class performers. Over the years, their unique brand of entertainment has taken them from the rodeo arena dirt to professional sporting arena turf. They have even performed in England at the Windsor Castle for Queen Elizabeth's Diamond Jubilee Pageant, celebrating her 60 years of service.

Riata Ranch Cowboy Girls present an entertaining western vignette incorporating American style trick roping, fast paced trick riding, Australian stock whips that is truly breathtaking and entertaining. The team for 2022 consists of masterful equestrians from the United States and Australia, making this the only international team in professional rodeo. The girls live and train at Riata Ranch International in Three Rivers California, where they hone their skills and develop team work.

They have cemented their reputation as an international western performance troupe, appearing at rodeos and events around the world such as the

Wrangler National Finals in Las Vegas, Reno Rodeo, Pendleton Round Up, Salinas, Cheyenne Frontier Days, Dodge City and many more.

Riata was created in 1957, by the late founder Tommy Maier. Today, Riata Ranch International is under the direction of Jennifer Nicholson, who has been associated with Riata Ranch as a young student and then became one of the four original trick riding performers in the late 1970's. She is since the Executive Director for Riata Ranch and runs the international performance team from the ranch base.

Riata Ranch started as a riding school dedicated to educating Tulare County Youth about horses, western culture and ranch living. Riata strives to teach proper etiquette

along with good manners and citizenship skills, which proved to be a boost when it came to Riata Ranch students in the arena of competition.

Many young girls dream of the thrill and challenge of riding a horse in a world class performance. Riata Ranch has facilitated that opportunity to literally thousands of young people since 1957, using the values and traditions of the American Western Heritage to build character through disciplined instruction. The Riata program has been a standard bearer in the equestrian industry for the last 5 decades and the polished young women whose lives have been positively impacted are testimonials to the importance of the lessons taught both in and out of the arena.



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SUU RODEO Team Members



Hayden Williams

Year in School: Sophomore
Major: Business Management
Hometown: Coalville, Utah
Events: Steer Wrestling



Jade Littrell

Year in School: Sophomore
Major: Criminal Justice
Hometown: Fernley, Nevada
Events: Barrel Racing, Goat Tying



Austin Gay

Year in School: Freshman
Major: Range management/
Natural resources
Hometown: Joseph, Utah
Events: Team roping



Kassidee Bates

Year in School: Junior
Major: Exercise Science
Hometown: McMinnville, OR
Events: Barrel Racing



Luke DeGeorge

Year in School: Sophomore
Major: Accounting
Hometown: Lancaster
Pennsylvania
Events: Bull Riding, Saddle
Bronc, Bareback



Brodee Tebbs

Year in School: Junior
Major: Business management
Hometown: Central Valley,
Utah
Events: Team Roping



Hayden Roundy

Year in School: Junior
Major: Pre-Veterinary Large
Animal
Hometown: Payson, Utah
Events: Team Roping



Brian Evans

Year in School: Sophomore
Major: Biology
Hometown: Beaver, Utah
Events: Saddle bronc



Trey Roundy

Year in School: Sophomore
Major: Sports Medicine
Hometown: Richfield, Utah
Events: Team Roping

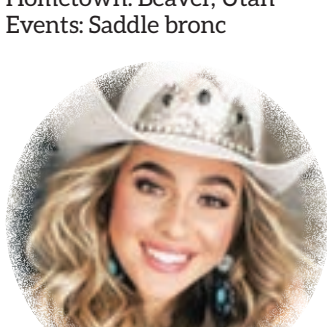
Maddie Gillett

Year in School: Senior
Major: General Studies
Hometown: Oakley, Utah
Events: Breakaway Roping,
Team Roping



Bodrey Allred

Year in School: 5th year
Masters Student
Major: Masters of Science
Sports Conditioning and
Performance
Hometown: Cedar City, Utah
Events: Steer Wrestling, Team
Roping, Tie Down Roping



Jordan Lutz

Year in School: Junior
Major: Agriculture and Equine
Science
Hometown: Jackson Hole, WY
Events: Barrel Racing,
Breakaway Roping



Katie Christiansen

Year in School: Masters
Student
Major: Professional
Communication
Hometown: Spanish Fork, UT
Events: Breakaway Roping,
Barrel Racing



Meet the New SUU RODEO TEAM COACH

MIKE RANDALL

The Cedar City Lions Club and SUU Rodeo Team are excited to welcome Mike Randall to the team as the new SUU Rodeo Coach. After 20 years, Shane Flanigan was looking to step down as the Rodeo coach and approached Mike to take over the position. Shane will still be working with the team as the Rodeo Team Advisor at Southern Utah University.

Mike and his wife, Raquel, were married in December of 1988 and both were raised around horses and a ranching lifestyle. Mike began his career as a professional horseman in 1986 when he went to work as a cowboy for Deseret Ranches of Florida, the largest cattle ranch in the United States. After leaving DRF they opened JM Randall Training Stables, training race horses and starting colts for ranchers and arena cowboys. Then when their kids reached school age they left the racing circuit and began focusing more on their breeding and training program.

In 2005, the Randalls started an Equine Assisted Therapy program, in association with Dr. Ryan

Tingey, Ph.D., LCSW, using the h3 Pyramid model, to help struggling, young, adult men become confident and independent by overcoming difficulties with the guidance and structure needed to become successful. Interns use natural horsemanship to build confidence, leadership skills, trust, and respect.

Mike is no stranger to coaching, having coached high school wrestling for 20 years....13 years in Enterprise, Utah and 7 years in Hurricane, Utah. The Randalls have 4 children, 3 girls and 1 boy, and 5 grandchildren. They have also been foster parents to 10 other children.

Many events are hosted at their facility in Hurricane, Utah, including Team Roping and Breakaway Roping, as well as clinics and trainings.

The Cedar City Lions Club and SUU Rodeo Team welcome Mike Randall as the Rodeo Coach and we are looking forward to what he has in store for the future of the Rodeo Team.

To learn more about their programs, events and facility, visit their website at roperaceride.com

RODEO EVENTS

SADDLE BRONC RIDING, the classic rodeo event, is not a "beginner's event." The instinctive reactions required to stay in the stirrups, sense what the horse will do next and synchronize with a bronc's movements takes years of experience. Without anything solid to hold on to, the cowboy can only stay in the saddle with timing and balance. The bronc rider matches his spurring action with the bronc's rhythm, making the whole ride appear smoother. Cowboys claim that Saddle Bronc riding is the toughest event to master due to the technical skills necessary.

BAREBACK RIDING is a wild event. When the gate swings open, the horse and rider explode out of the chute and both must perform exceptionally well if the cowboy is to win. A handle is attached to the top of the "riggin" and cinched around the horse's middle. The cowboy grips the handle with one hand and holds the free hand high in the air. Bareback Riders spur the horse with each jump, reaching as far forward as they can with their spurs then jerking upward toward the "riggin." The longer the spurring stroke above the horse's neck the higher the ride is scored.

BULL RIDING - The most popular and dangerous riding event is bull riding. A loose rope straps a man's hand to a ton of explosive power. The cowboy never knows what the bull is going to do next, so he must use physical and mental abilities to stay aboard this twisting tornado. To maintain position and balance a bull rider is constantly grabbing for new holds with his feet and pulling up on the rope. It takes courage and determination to win in the contest between man and beast. The stronger a bull bucks and the faster he spins the higher the ride is scored.



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WOMEN'S EVENTS

BARREL RACING – The oldest and most competitive girls' event in college rodeo is the "Clover Leaf Barrel Race." The horses in this event are highly trained and very athletic, matching speed and turns to cues given by their riders. The rider and her mount must take two turns one direction and one in the other direction around the barrels. The barrels are set in a triangular pattern at a prescribed distance apart. The clock stops when the girl and horse cross the finish line after completing their run. Winners are often determined by less than a tenth of a second. The five second penalty for overturning a barrel can be devastating. Excellent balance and horsemanship are a must. Barrel racing is truly an event of elegance and timing.

GOAT TYING is the only girls' event that requires fast footwork and agility on the ground plus basic horsemanship skills. A rope is tied to a goat at the end of the arena. The cowgirl time begins when she crosses the starting line at the other end of the arena at a full run. She runs down the arena, stops at the goat, dismounts running, catches the squirming goat, throws him down and ties any three legs. A leather rope or strings is used for tying. The time stops when she signals the end of her tie by throwing both hands high in the air. The goat must stay tied for six seconds for the contestant to receive qualifying time.

BREAK-AWAY ROPING – Women's break-away roping is a modification of men's calf roping. In this event a cowgirl must be a talented, calf roping expert and also riding on a well-trained horse. The horse must leave the box, catch the calf a short distance from the gate, the rope is thrown around the calf's head and the rope which is tied to the saddle horn, breaks away from the saddle when the slack is pulled tight. A flag is tied to the end of the rope signaling the time to stop. The event is complicated by the dodging action of the calves. Similar to men's timed events, the girls start from behind a barrier.






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TIE DOWN ROPING is a race against time and seconds are counted in decimal points. To win, a horse and rider must work together with precision teamwork. The contest begins when the calf is released from the chute and is chased by horse and rider. A good horse carries its rider in perfect accord with every move of the calf. And when the “loop” is thrown will “stop on a dime,” allowing the roper to dismount, run down the rope, throw the calf, and tie any three legs with a “piggin” string. This is all done in a matter of seconds and the ropers’ tie must hold after he signals “all done” by holding his hands high in the air.

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Birthdays are a big deal at the Stratton house. Ever since we had our first kid I have gone out of my way to make sure that every celebration is fun and memorable. After all, it's a new number every year and they'll never have a chance to celebrate that specific one again!

Our birthday bash traditionally starts with a special store bought cake that the birthday kid gets to pick out all on their own. This is a big deal because they get to go in the store with mom while everyone else waits in the car. They get to choose the icing color, sprinkle variety and the wording on

I'm noticing a few things that will change the way I plot our parties.

First, I discovered a fantastic chocolate sheet cake recipe over the summer that our oldest boy loves. He says he wants me to make it as his next birthday cake and my mind immediately compared it to our standing tradition. I realized it will not fit the mold of the perfectly iced and sprinkled picture ready cake.

Next, our two-year-old is coming up on her third birthday in October. Naturally, I must start researching for her perfect gift now. In order to give me a general direction to start, I asked her what she wants for her birthday and she said, "Treats." Plain and simple, treats.

Could it really be as simple as that? Have I been over complicating the whole situation all these years.

The answer is yes. It doesn't have to be nearly as complex as I have made it in the past. What I am finding is that my kids are growing into their per-



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the top.

Next, no birthday party is complete without balloons. Nowadays, filling helium balloons is no small task and costs nearly as much as the cake! While I used to be able to buy balloons off the shelf at Walmart and have them filled at the service desk, I now have to make a special trip to a different grocery store where they charge an astronomical amount for floating air. (I will avoid the politics involved in whatever is causing a helium shortage, but come on, really?)

To my kids' dismay (and delight) I typically set out wrapped gifts several days prior to the actual celebration to build excitement. In doing so I put a lot of pressure on myself to find the perfect gift. I will spend a minimum of one month prior to each birthday researching the one thing that will impact my child for a full year until their next birthday. Something that will make their eyes pop and their jaw drop in sheer wonder and amazement.

This has been going on for six years, but we're coming up on our 13th collective kid birthday and

sonalities and, when it comes down to it, a birthday is their day to celebrate their way, not mine!

For the first several years, the idea of a birthday is based mostly on tearing up paper and playing with boxes. If treats will make my little girl happy why am I stressing about the very softest stuffed bunny or a play purse that is the perfect shade of pink?

If my son wants a homemade birthday cake I will bake it for him with all the love in my heart, and it will look perfect in his birthday photo (shamelessly taken for my own benefit) because it is exactly what he wanted for his birthday.

I am vowing to relax my traditional rituals this year and let my kids enjoy their day the way they want to, even if it involves eating boxed macaroni and cheese rather than eating at a nice restaurant. Or putting a candle in a pan of cornbread rather than a pretty cake (my husband's preference).

I'm guessing these special celebrations will become even more memorable than when I plan and execute the whole party myself.

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"Fixing a Flat"

As we travel down another one of Rockwell's revealing roads this week (literally), I hope we will come to discover that neither he (nor myself) are attempting merely a dissection of life, but rather the reflection of it, as to provide some encouraging direction as we each journey (more safely) towards our desired destinations.

Which, regardless of where we're headed and no matter what kinds of roads we roam, we find that no roads are perfectly paved. From jarring potholes and reprimanding speedbumps to the immaculate and the muddy, ever driver will discover (and endure) plenty of paths that encourage and detours that discourage. In other words, at one time or another, we all will each experience some trials along the trails of our lives.

In this particular picture, the trial is a flat tire. Flat tires are no fun. No matter when or where they happen, it's not only startling when you hear and feel the thump-thump-thump, but it can be very frustrating and stressful, especially if the delay is going to make you late for, or even miss the opportunity you were traveling towards. And that's if the weather is pleasant.

While we cannot completely describe the weather in the scene, we can wonder about where these women are coming from and where they're headed to. We can also cringe and criticize the person on the hilltop, who apparently thinks it's too



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delay.

Life is full of flat tires, detours and wrong turns. Thankfully, sometimes it's just a flat tire and we endure the inconvenience and get back on track. However, other days it can be bad brakes, a fender-bender, no A/C, or we just run out of gas. Even when our travels are travail free, we rarely travel life's roads alone. We each have opportunities to pass by (or stop and help) others who are stuck in the ruts and need a helping-hand to pull them out and get them back on the road again.

And like this revealing illustration, these oppositions and opportunities often happen right in front of our eyes, even our own homes and businesses. I don't believe in coincidences. There are people in peril that will cross your path the very moment they need help—your help.

In these moments of opportunity we can watch from our windows, being entertained by the curiosity of their adversity from our forts of comforts, or even think it's too much of a hassle to leave our comfortable castles to even ask someone if they need help, let alone make the time and effort to lend a hand, or heart. Nevertheless, we're all in this journey together and the more often we can help each other, the better life's journey is for everyone.

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much effort, or is getting too much entertainment, to leave his hilltop hovel to help the damsels in distress.

However, they appear to be doing just fine in tuning out the distractions and turning their distress into just a

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IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Mark your calendars for the first PTA meeting of the year on Wednesday, September 7 at 2:30 pm in the school library. We will be talking about lots of important issues and about opportunities for service this school year. Don't miss it!

South Elementary

Welcome back to school to all the students and staff of South Elementary. We want to also welcome our new Kindergartners, our students from New Harmony and Hamilton Fort, as well as those who have moved into the area. It is so nice feeling the excitement and enthusiasm of a new school year. We also want to welcome our new faculty and staff members: McKenzie Almond, 3rd Grade Teacher; Liesl Amell, School Counselor; Cassidy Cox, Behavior Aide; Ashley Dickinson, 4th Grade Teacher; Jamie Harline, Social Worker; Mellissa Hunt, 4th Grade Teacher; Jedd Kjar, Sweeper; Cherise Lane, Literacy

Aide; Melanie Otto, School Nurse; Annalies Payne, 2nd Grade Teacher; Steve Raham, Art Teacher; Amber Shoemake, Health Aide; Emmalee Wilding, 5th Grade Teacher; and Ricki Williams, Literacy Aide.



Three Peaks Elementary

August 22 was the first day of Kindergarten at Three Peaks Elementary. We would like to welcome all of the cute, new students to our school. Parents, thank you for sharing your precious children with us. A big thank you to the Kindergarten teachers Kim Hardin, Kellie Nowland, Shauna Ziegler and Shelly Barney for their immense preparation to get ready for these students. Our children are in good hands! Kindergarten hours are as follows: Morning Kindergarten, 8:55-11:40 am (M, T, W, Th) and early out

Fridays, 8:45-10:45 am. Afternoon Kindergarten, 12:45-3:30 pm (M, T, W, Th) and early out Fridays, 11:30 am-1:30 pm.

A reminder of school hours for 1st-5th grade students: 8:55 am first bell rings, 9:00 am second bell rings and students need to be in class. M, T, W, Th dismissal is at 3:30 pm and Friday dismissal is at 1:30 pm. Please do not drop off your children before 8:30 am as there is not anyone to watch them until then. Our front doors will be locked during the day for the safety of all involved. Please ring the doorbell for school access. Also, be prepared to show a photo ID when picking up students from school. Your name must be on the Power School list of authorized student contacts.

Enoch Elementary

School is back in session at Enoch Elementary, and the Tigers are ready to soar into learning! Enoch welcomed many new families and students this year, with the school boundaries changes and new arrivals to the area. One third of the student population is new to the Tiger family. Everyone was also excited to meet the seven amazing new teachers. Enoch's family is growing and looking forward to a

fantastic school year!



1st graders painted banners with old and new friends.

Keep an eye out for fun happenings, like the upcoming Fall Carnival, by following the Enoch Elementary PTA on Facebook.

Keep an eye out for information on upcoming events and opportunities by looking in your child's homework folder each night and by following the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA page on Facebook.

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gasoline around the camp area and light a fire to destroy the evidence. Weston fainted before the command was carried out.

The Iron County Record continues the story: “The injured man [Weston] was then placed in the back seat of the sheriff’s car and the woman drove away, leaving Fife at the mercy of the elements, apparently to die of thirst. Only his undaunt[ed] fighting spirit avoid[ed] such a tragedy.”

Alone in an area seldom visited by humans, Fife located a sharp-edged rock that he moved into position with his knees and elbows and began chipping away at the branch, all the while enduring sharp pain from the handcuffs. It took until the next morning to cut through that one branch.

After another hour of toil he was able to break through the smaller branches above with his knees and shoulders and stand up. With some more patient effort and cuts and scrapes he was able to circle his way higher, falling to the ground after clearing the top, grating himself on the jagged stubs of the broken branches on his way down.

Quenching his thirst with water left at the campsite, Sheriff Fife walked several miles back to the main road to Cedar City. It took a while before a driver would stop to give a ride to the man in handcuffs wearing torn clothes and covered with dirt and blood. Finally, a Mr. Reed from Caliente, Nevada stopped and took him into town.

Law enforcement officers throughout the area were notified to be on the lookout for the thieves. Sheriff Will Brooks of Washington County had already been watching for Jack Weston, and identified him as the most likely suspect. Weston’s brother George had given up a medical practice in favor of a ranch on the Arizona Strip near the Colorado River. It was logical that Weston would seek medical help from his brother.

Sheriff Fife and Deputy Bill Dalton from Iron County went with Sheriff Brooks and Washington County Deputy John Cottam to visit the Weston Ranch. They took along Wallace Mathis as a guide for the wild, sparsely populated Arizona Strip.

Along the way they stopped at Mt. Trumbull for the constable, Ben Bundy and two local ranchers, Jack Wiggins and Bill Sorenson. It was getting late in the day before they approached the Weston ranch, so they camped out that night.

Monday morning, May 14, the lawmen surrounded the Weston house. Only two women were home: George Weston’s wife and Daisy Butler, the accomplice of Jack Weston. Daisy Butler was arrested. Nearby they found Sheriff Fife’s car hidden in a thicket, and a recent grave that turned out to be that of Jack Weston.

After Sheriff Fife had been locked to the tree and left to die, Daisy Butler drove to St. George. Weston refused to seek medical treatment there, so Daisy bought some first aid supplies and treated his wounds the best she could. Weston then directed her to drive south to his brother’s ranch, but he died before they got there.

When Daisy finally reached the George Weston ranch, George was not home, but his wife assisted Daisy in wrapping a sheet and blanket around Jack and burying him in a shallow grave near the car.

Jack Weston had a long criminal record, dating back to 1901. He had been arrested eight times, and served prison terms in Washington State and Arizona. He was wanted for robberies in Utah and California, including a bank robbery in St. George, and was suspected of the murder of Deputy L. B. Chiara of Battle Mountain, Nevada. The Secret Service was investigating him as part of a counterfeiting ring.

Daisy Butler, alias Margaret Carter, was given a speedy trial in Parowan, convicted, and sentenced to

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the Utah State prison. The County Prosecutor was Scott Matheson, the father of a future Utah governor. John M. Foster of Cedar City was appointed as defense attorney, and he persuaded Daisy to plead guilty to obtain a lighter sentence.

Daisy had divorced her husband in California

and left her two young children in the care of her mother when she became associated with Jack Weston. She cooperated with authorities in recovering some of the stolen property. She was released from prison after serving 14 months.

Daisy Butler’s criminal career was not over. The Washington County News reported on December 9, 1943, that she was convicted in New York of stealing men’s neckties from a Brooklyn store. She was then going by the name of Annette Louise Sullivan.

Lewis Fife resigned as sheriff in 1935 and moved out of state to take a job as a bus driver. He died in 1964 in Mountain Home, Idaho. His younger brother, Otto Fife, was Iron County Sheriff from 1959 to 1967.

Many local newspapers also documented the event. More information about the Fife-Weston encounter can be found in the Juanita Brooks papers of the online collection of the Utah Division of State History.

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Donna Robinson Jolley



Our beloved mother, sister, grandmother and friend, Donna Robinson Jolley passed away surrounded by her family, on August 22, 2022 in St. George, Utah at the age of 89. She was born April 27, 1933 in Spring City, Utah, to Revere and Idella Dahl Robinson. She grew up in Paragonah, Utah and graduated from Parowan High School in 1951.

Donna married Cluff "Tiffer" Jolley in Paragonah on April 25th, 1953. Cluff and Donna were sealed in the St. George Temple April 24th, 2004. They had four children. Shanna, Ellen, Richard, and Linda.

Donna and Cluff bought Zion Sun Floral in 1972. With Donna's strong work ethic and her attention to detail, they provided floral arrangements for many high school dances and other occasions throughout the community. Donna enjoyed sharing her talent of making beautiful arrangements and continued to do so until her passing. Though she "retired" in 1998 when she sold the business to her daughter Linda, she could still be found in the back room of the shop sharing her humor and knowledge with anyone around her.

Donna never met a stranger, and once you said "Hello," you were a friend. She always had a smile, a kind word, and a funny story to share. She was compassionate and always willing to help in any capacity. She volunteered and supported many different organizations in the community. Donna loved to attend every parade Cedar City had and could be found parking her car and setting chairs out the night before just to make sure nobody would beat her to the family spot.

She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings. Donna had a strong testimony of the Gospel and of service. She could be found giving rides to ward members or providing a meal for a family in need.

Donna loved to travel and was able to honor her Danish Heritage when she took a trip to Denmark with members of her family. Her trip to China was a memorable experience and she talked about it often. Donna was able to travel to Nauvoo, IL with family members and loved every minute of it.

Donna loved her family and she showed this each day. Many memories were made at Strawberry, Warm Springs, and Beaver Dam, where Donna and Jean Robb coordinated countless Easter Egg hunts that were enjoyed by numerous generations of children. She was a great example of humility, strength, love, and compassion for all her children and grandchildren.

Donna is survived by her children: Shanna (Mike) Stubbs, Ellen (Dale) Urie, Richard (Kathy) Jolley, and Linda (Mitch) Gibilterra. 13 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild. Siblings Shirley White, Janine Manzione, Dean (Marsha) Robinson, and sister-in-law Eileen Robinson.

Donna was preceded in death by her parents, husband, son in law Dale Urie, great-granddaughter Kylee Coleman, and brother Clair Robinson.

Funeral services were held Saturday, August 27, 2022 at 11:00 am at Cedar 15th Ward Building, 500 W 400 N, Cedar City, UT 84721. Visitations were held Friday, August 26th 6:00-8:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary and Saturday, August 27th 9:30-10:30 am at Cedar 15th Ward building. Interment in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at mortality.org.

Follow this link to view additional details about Donna's Services, including any available live streams: <https://my.gather.app/remember/donna-jolley>

David Ralph Stolrow



David Ralph Stolrow passed away on Monday August 22nd 2022, in Cedar City Utah. Dave was born on May 21st 1944, in North Hollywood California to Ralph David Stolrow and Margery Eleanor Van Patter. He grew up in the Reseda Valley of Southern California and married his high school sweetheart, Judy Rae Hall on February 2nd 1964. They were later sealed in the Los Angeles Temple on October 26th, 1967.

Dave gave 25 years of service to the Los Angeles City Fire Department as a firefighter, Engineer, and Paramedic. He has worked as a mechanic for Western Auto, rode shotgun for an armored truck, handyman, had a small Farm, taught Hunters Safety, was a certified with Rope Rescue, a Chimney sweep, Utah State Fire, Brian Head Fire Department as a Fire Chief and Department Trainer, Iron County Ambulance, Iron County Search and Rescue, Holiday Inn Maintenance, and Vips.

Dave was a true renaissance man and he had a lot of talents and hobbies, taught himself to play the guitar, harmonica, mouth harp, the drum in the bagpipe band, even tried the didgeridoo. He loved Mountain Climbing, Backpacking, Hunting, Rock Climbing, Mountain man Rendezvous Shooting, Archery, Fishing, Leather working, Traveling, Reading, Ice Climbing, Boy Scouts, Cross country Skiing, Hacky-Sack, and he would go to elementary schools to educate kids on Native American History.

Dave was a convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He held many callings in the church, but he loved his 42 years of service as a Scout Master. He and his wife served a working Mission for two different Girls Camps in Utah.

Dave is Survived by his Beloved Wife, Judy Rae. His Four Children: Denise R. (Lee Wahlquist) of Rexburg Idaho Their Children: Shauna (Colby Pearson), Tyler (Katrina), Darci (Danny Abbott), Jacob, Matthew (Jensen) and Eight Great-Grandchildren from the Wahlquist Family.

Dale R. of Tremonton Utah His Children: Christa and Zaiden.

DeAnn R. (Jason Stopper) of Enoch Utah Their Children: Zackary (Anna) and Emma (Duncan Smith).

Becky R (Curtis Thurgood) of Clearfield Utah Their Children: Kaden and Kelsie.

His Sister Virginia Lee (Ken Kuntuzos) of Simi Valley California Their Children: Scott (Shantel) and Kari (Brent Fung).

Dave was preceded in death by his Father Ralph David Stolrow, Mother Margery Eleanor Van Patter, Cousins Don Bearnth, and Bob Bearnth, his Uncle and Aunt Jerry and Katie Bearnth, Father In-law Jack Richard Hall, and Mother In-law Gloria Rae Anderson

Funeral Services were held Saturday August 27th, 10am, at the Cross Hollows Stake Center, (2830 W Cody Dr, Cedar City) Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent at www.mortality.org.

Follow this link to view additional details about David's Services, including any available live streams: <https://my.gather.app/remember/david-stolrow>.

Darren Lyle Jones



April 15, 1965 - August 16, 2022
Kristal Bulloch Jones sadly announces the death of her husband. Darren was an amazing man, husband, father, son, uncle, grandfather and friend.

He is a retired Army Veteran and took great pride in his endeavors as he served his country in Korea, Desert Storm, Washington and Kentucky. He worked as a state trooper, K-9 unit, alcohol beverage control and enforcement, Department of Transportation, Disaster and Emergency Services, and so much more. The only thing Darren loved more than serving his country and the people he encountered daily was serving his family.

Darren was an avid race car fan. He spent many days of his

younger years in the seat at the track. He had many personal accomplishments on the tracks, including 4 championships. His great love was Purple Heart Racing in which he honored fallen soldiers and their families at each race. But his greatest honor was in handing it all over to his son, Parker. He assisted Parker, many times over, in building cars and trucks to put on the track as well as a couple in particular that were everyday drivers for Parker. He did this with the help of a very dear friend that he considered his family. Ryan and Darren had a very special bond that had so many different aspects to it. Darren loved Ryan. Ryan loved Darren. Ryan and his wife, Shauna were very close and special to Darren.

Darren finally fell in love in the year 2000 when he met Kristal Bulloch. He actually fell in love 4 times over. Kristal, Alissa, Kelsey, and Janelle. He didn't have a chance. He loved his girls. They were never his stepdaughters. They were HIS girls. And he loved them, protected them to the best of his ability and he raised them as his own. He married Kristal on May 18th, 2002, and they grew their family by one more when Parker was born later that year. Darren had many accomplishments, but the one he was most proud of, most dedicated to, was his family. He later became a grandfather to 9 and loving them and spoiling them was sometimes his favorite pastime.

Darren traveled overseas and here in the United States as he served, but he was always surprising his family with little getaways. He was very adventurous and always up for anything. As the kids grew up and away, he was always faithful to give those little surprises to Kristal.

Darren is preceded in death by his father, Darrel Jones, two brothers, Johnny Gillespie and Shane Schutz. His stepfather, Frank Schutz, and a grandson, Titan Hall.

He is survived by his wife of 20 years, Kristal Bulloch Jones, 3 sons, Jesse Jensen, Jeff Jones (Amanda), and Parker Jones. Three daughters, Alissa (Tyler Hall) Kelsey (Seve Castro) and Janelle (Mason Match). His grandchildren Michael, Aimee, Joseph, Talon, Aizley, Brinzley, Meeka, Jailee, and Samantha. His mother, Marva Schutz, a brother Carl Jones (Laura), his two sisters Robin (Scott Shields), Stormy Schutz, his mother-in-law and father-in-law, Sandy and Larren Condie and several nieces and nephews. We'd also like to honor a few of Darren's closest friends. Jeff Zdunich, Rusty Isakson, Todd Edwards, and Wade Van Petten.

Darren loved and helped so many; sometimes complete strangers. He honored so many. It's time we honor him. May he rest atop the highest mountain and know we will all love and miss him beyond measure. There will never be another Darren in our lives, but they were greatly enriched for the times we've had him.

Aaron Paul Holmes



Aaron Paul Holmes, age 67, passed away on August 26th, 2022, at his home in Enoch, Utah after a five-month battle with cancer. He was born February 17th, 1955, in San Gabriel, California to Alexander John Holmes and Ruth Mary Stott Holmes. He grew up in La Puente, California. He served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1974-1976 in Pocatello, Idaho. He married Debra Sue Elam on October 28th, 1978, in the Los Angeles LDS Temple.

Aaron Holmes was the self-employed owner of Iron County Auto Sales located in Cedar City, Utah for over 20 years. He was an Eagle Scout. He loved being outdoors fishing, hiking, biking and camping. His other hobbies included vintage cars and playing ping pong. Aaron enjoyed vacationing with his family and spending time his grandkids, who adored him. He was a faithful disciple of Jesus Christ and member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He loved being a missionary of Jesus Christ and

sharing the Gospel. Aaron will be loved and missed greatly by his family and friends, until we meet again.

He is survived by his spouse Debra Sue Elam Holmes of Enoch Utah; daughters Summer Holmes Spicer of Enoch Utah, Holly Holmes Christensen (Andrew Christensen) of Cedar Hills Utah, Amber Holmes Jimenez (Stefan Jimenez) of Houston Texas; and siblings Jacklin Johnson (Robert Johnson), Carolyn Elswick (Russell Elswick-deceased), John Holmes (Renee Holmes), Glen Holmes (Lettie Holmes), David Holmes (Vickie Holmes-deceased), Dorothy Holmes, Florence McDermott (Keith McDermott-deceased), Jim Holmes (Debbie Holmes), Stephen Holmes (Susan Holmes); and eight grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents Alexander Holmes and Ruth Stott Holmes, as well as his sister Marilyn Millet.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, September 3rd, 2022, at 11:00 am at the Homestead LDS Chapel (1309 E Midvalley Road Enoch, UT 84721). It can be live streamed a mortality.org. At the request of the deceased there will be no viewing. Interment will be in the Enoch Cemetery (Cemetery Road Enoch, UT 84721), under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at mortality.org.

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obituaries

Gerald "Jerry" Guy Blackburn



Gerald "Jerry" Guy Blackburn was born March 19th, 1940, in Glenwood Springs, Colorado. After bravely battling Parkinson's Disease and cancer for more than 10 years he passed away peacefully Monday, August 15th at 5:38pm in Cedar City, Utah, with his daughter-in-law at his side. Gerald was 82 years old.

Gerald was the only child of Altha Elsie Johnson and Wilbur Thomas Blackburn. His family moved to Lancaster, CA in 1941 where he grew up and attended Antelope Valley High School. After graduation he joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in August of 1961 and was called to serve in Toronto, Canada as a missionary for his new found faith in 1962.

Upon return from his mission, he attended BYU Provo where he met the love of his life, Margaret. Jerry and Margaret Jean Bronson were married and sealed for time and all eternity in the Manti, UT Temple May 25, 1966. They started their family while attending school and had 2 children in Utah, then 3 more arrived while they lived in California. After graduation they moved to Costa Mesa, California where they raised their 5 children.

Gerald worked as a manufacturing engineer for several companies until the aerospace industry changed and he was laid off. He went back to school at Orange Coast College and then transferred to Northwestern University in Chicago where he received his certification as a Prosthetist. In 1998 they relocated to Houston, Texas where Gerald was hired as a Prosthetist at the VA Hospital and helped many veterans with lost limbs.

After Jerry retired, they decided they wanted to live closer to their children and grandchildren again. In 2014 he and his wife Margaret found their new home in Cedar City, Utah. Sadly, August 7, 2016, Margaret passed away after they had recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

In all of the places that they have lived, they have been blessed to find new friends that grew to feel more like family. Gerald has always deeply valued his membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and had a strong testimony of the gospel. Attending the temple and having a current temple recommend were very important to him.

He loved to serve those in the community and was always out helping others. It was not uncommon to see him, even in his later years, behind his snowblower clearing driveways and sidewalks for many blocks. Despite the increasing challenge of his Parkinson's Disease, he always reasoned that the snowblower would pull him back home. He was very handy and always wanted to fix whatever was broken. He loved being outdoors. He was the happiest when he was with friends and family, serving others, or camping just about anywhere. He loved spending time at Joshua Tree National Park, looking up at the stars at night, sitting by a campfire, and going on hikes and exploring.

He loved animals, he frequently could be found napping with the neighbor's cat "Red" on his chest. He enjoyed bird watching, and had a bird feeder outside his window at Stonehenge so his feathery friends could visit his window. He kept his sense of humor to the end, and was always interested in how others were doing, and wanted to be sure they were comfortable when visiting him. He loved his children and grandchildren dearly.

He wanted us to know we shouldn't be sad when he passed, that he felt he had led a good life, and he was looking forward to going and seeing family and friends that had passed before him. He hoped that his family would be happy, and knew that he loved us all. We miss him dearly, but are so grateful that he is no longer in pain and that we know that we can see him again.

Gerald is preceded in death by his loving parents Altha and Wilbur Blackburn, and his wife, Margaret Blackburn. Gerald is survived by his children Michael T. (Barbara) Blackburn, Julia B. Wright, Bonnie J. Blackburn, Kimberly L. (Ramond) Brothers, and David C. (Marcie) Blackburn. He is also survived by his Grandchildren: Amanda Blackburn-Davis, David and Steven Blackburn, Bonnie (Jackson Kisor) and Brandon Wright, Anavai and Ethan Brothers.

The family would like to thank the kind staff of Stonehenge Skilled Nursing Facility and the Canyon Hospice team for helping take care of Dad at the end of his journey on this earth. Thank you, Cedar City 20th Ward and neighbors, for all of your loving support.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, September 3rd at 2pm at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, at 725 South 1100 West, Cedar City Utah 84720. Interment immediately following at Cedar City Cemetery.

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Educate – Believe – Unite – Transform

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

As I have been writing this "Building Main Street, not Wall Street" weekly column for the past couple of years, I have been asked on more than one occasion, how we might sum up a message in one single column, or message? While summing the complete process and outline would be impossible in one message or one single column, let's take a stab at summing up a message that might resonate.

While I touch on so many areas such as local communities, local businesses, local media, teamwork, processes, economic challenges, technology and much more as I write this column, let me try and sum up the main ingredients with four simple words. Those words are, Educate, Believe, Unite, and Transform. Let's break this down a bit further by putting those four words in more practical terms.

Nothing great happens in a local community without knowledge, preferably widespread knowledge. To promote this knowledge that will lead to transformation, education must reach a vast number of the residents within a community. The community educational process is never easy but is what we might refer to as the foundation of any transformation.

We must educate the community as to better understand what is at stake, what is possible, and what it means to be truly local. When communities grasp the importance of the truly local mentality, you know your education is making inroads for change.

With effective education comes a widespread belief. With widespread belief, comes widespread hope. With widespread hope, comes widespread excitement. With widespread excitement, comes widespread action. As you can see, effective education leads to widespread belief which then leads to all the ingredients needed for the next important steps of the journey. On the other side of the equation, without widespread belief, education proves to be in vain and a waste of time. Never underestimate the power of hope and belief, miracles can happen when putting that belief into action.

Once communities have conquered the elements of education and belief, they come to the

most important element of all – that of uniting in a common cause and mission. Once education is effectively spread far and wide and you have a community with many excited believers, it then becomes paramount those believers unite in the common cause of setting goals and taking action. This is the step that usually proves the most challenging. At the same time, those communities making the transition from the second step or phase to the third phase are the communities that will prosper into the future.

Uniting is an action word, not a passive word. When communities unite, they are capable of great things. The sum of the total will always exceed the sum of the individual parts. I can't stress enough the importance of this third phase. This is indeed the phase that separates most communities from greatness.

After local communities have navigated the first three steps, the groundwork and foundation have been laid for solid and sustainable transformation to begin.

True transformation should be the goal of every community, for as you transform, you will feel and experience the excitement that comes from the vibrancy that is associated with active transformation.

I realize summing up the task of transforming a community into only four words really doesn't do the task

justice, it takes so much more than four words to revitalize and transform a community.

Always remember and bear in mind, the journey of a thousand miles doesn't happen overnight, it begins with the first step followed by the second and so forth. Remember, when you educate, you empower and instill belief, with that belief, uniting is possible, and when united in a common cause, miracles can and do happen every day.

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JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

faith

CAIFA seeks volunteers for special dinner

The Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance, or CAIFA, is a multi-faith organization that provides activities and resources for the community. Its mission is to come together through cooperation, service, and the wellbeing of our community.

In keeping with their mission, they are hosting an "old folks" dinner on September 1 at 5:30 at the West Stake Center and they are in need of

volunteers.

Volunteers can sign up on JustServe.org. CAIFA is also hosting a Prayer in the Park on September 22 at 6:30. Father Adrian from Christ the King Catholic Church is the keynote speaker.

We encourage the community to take the opportunity to attend these events. Come out and get to know friends of all faiths!

faith

"HIS HAND IN MINE"

"These poems capture who I am. They are written with a prayerful hand, and are inspired from above. It is my hope that all who read them will be edified, find comfort, and feel God's love."

— L. Brent Jones

I've Lost My Way

by L. Brent Jones

I left my house the other day,
Intent on visiting a friend.
I knew the path that I should go,
Which would bring me to that end.

As I closed the door behind me,
And started down that road,
I found myself on solid ground,
Unburdened by any heavy load.

But other things now beckoned me,
They seemed so very close.
I'd stray for just a moment,
Then return to the path I'd chose.

As I veered and ventured to meet them,
I lost sight of my final goal.
I thought I could retrace my steps,
But my detour took its toll.

I convinced myself I still knew my way,
And I could still get from here to there.

But the shortcuts that I chose to take,
Didn't get me anywhere.

I climbed up rocks and pushed
through brush,
Trying to find my own way back.
But I really needed someone's help,
For the knowledge to do so I lacked.

Now, when I left the path I was certain,
I wouldn't be gone that long.
That it would help me gain
experience,
And make my resolve strong.

But the longer I strayed and stayed
away,
From the path I truly knew,
The embarrassment settled in,
And I wasn't sure what to do.

Then I remembered my friend
waiting for me,
Anxious for my return.
Urging me to find that path to him,
Recognizing his concern.

So, if I've strayed from Heaven's path,
I know now what to do.
Just find my way to the path He's
marked
And eternity will come through!

Welcome back to worship!

by Pastor Robyn Eddy

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Community Presbyterian Church invites our neighbors to celebrate "Welcome Back" Sunday on September 11th at 10:00am. After a busy summer when we all have been juggling work, camps, travel, sports, adventure, back-to-school preparations and so much more, it's easy to let our faith priorities slide.

As a new school year begins, we invite you to join us in worship and praise for all the blessings we have in Christ as we re-focus our minds, bodies and spirits.

We will joyfully worship Jesus through a creative and hands-on celebration, including lively music, engaging prayer, sacred scripture and a group service project assembling hygiene kits for homeless students in Iron County.

Following worship, please stay for a hot-dog, watermelon and salad lunch as we build relationships together! At Community Presbyterian Church, we are all about building community—with Christ, with our neighbors, and with you!

For more information, please contact Pr Robyn Eddy at pastorrobyn@cedar-pres.org or 435-586-8891.



COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

THE INNER LIGHT

*A hidden place
deep within
always shines;
has the answer
perfect word.
Thrive.*

Gary London

Community Presbyterian Church in Cedar City is welcoming back worshippers, neighbors and friends (new and old) to celebrate and serve.

"Back In is Arms Again" (Mark Schultz)

When was the last time you received a hug? Not a one-second embrace with a pat on the back, but a real, "How are you?" and "I care about you!" hug? Over the years, so much has been deliberated, debated and dissected about healthcare, masks and vaccines (understandably so) that it's easy to overlook, underestimate the most powerful preventative medicine in the world, love.

Love isn't just some biblical babble, there's scientific proof that even with the best medical expertise, medications and conditions, newborns need to be physically held (touched). Newborns aren't the only ones who need to feel love's comfort and companionship. Love is greatly needed by the lonely, elderly and every one in between. Humans are created to need food and oxygen, right? We are also created to need love's lifechanging nourishment and influence as well.

I think this is one of the most unfortunate (and unhealthy) side-effects of COVID that still affects many today. Not only did we neglect hugging, or rather were "forced" to remain distant from embracing one

another, it seems like we went so long without it, were so afraid of it, that we've forgotten how to do it, or worse...learned to live without it. Which, isn't it interesting that we cannot fully physically hug ourselves?

And in today's busy and afraid of offending everyone world, it seems that hugging (physically and verbally) has become more hindering more

ones, including the arms and heart of our Heavenly Father. Despite our misunderstandings and mistakes, when our value is still validated, even though our hearts and habits need recalibrated, we not only feel encouragement, but hope that the hurt can be healed and that despite the distance and dissonance caused in our families, homes, workplace, and within our own hearts, that we can still find our way back into the arms of our loved

ones. Therefore, if God knows how important our connections with one another are (He does!), then so does the devil. One of his most effective (defective) lies is that God cannot welcome us back, or love us after what we did and where we've been. Instead of

seeing the open arms of Jesus on the cross, we believe God's arms are crossed because we've run away too far and been gone too long. We feel ashamed, unworthy of any validating and comforting embrace. This is when we need such love the most!

Today, may you find your way back into the arms of Love. They aren't only waiting for you, they are reaching out for you. (Deuteronomy 31:16, Joshua 1:9, Luke 15:20).

GOD'S playlist

Corey Baumgartner

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than healing. Even with a million "hearts" "hugging" and "thumbs up" emojis, while seemingly easier, are far from as effective. Also, hugs are usually given at hellos and goodbyes, but are greatly needed in the in-between! Bottom line, our connections to each other have become diluted by our relying more on using emojis to express love and encouragement. Which brings us to the point I hope we will each embrace.

REDS HANG ON, EDGE FALCONS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Even after waiting through a lightning delay of nearly an hour for the second straight week, the Cedar Reds didn't let the distraction get in the way of building a huge first-half lead. With time winding down late, the Reds' defense didn't break and held on for a much-needed victory.

Koden Lunt threw three touchdown passes and Cedar beat the Canyon View Falcons, 28-21 on Aug. 26 to keep the Coal Creek Axe rivalry trophy on the south side of town for the fourth straight season. It was far from easy as the Reds earned their first win (1-2) despite losing almost all of a 28-0 second-quarter advantage.

"I was proud of how our defense made stops when they needed to," Cedar head coach Josh Bennett said. "Offensively we started strong, but then we quit playing. Our kids have to learn when we're up 28-0, we gotta keep playing."

The Reds offense looked like it may put the running clock into effect for the second half, building the four-touchdown lead after Matthew Villa-Rowe bulldozed into the end zone on a 1-yard run with 6 minutes, 20 seconds to play before the break. The defense had held CV (2-1) without a first down until late in the second quarter.

That's when the Falcons got started. Coming off a four-touchdown passing effort in last week's win over Providence Hall, Jaxon Jensen found Nick Macias on a 5-yard score with 32 seconds left to put the Falcons on the board,



COREY BAUMGARTNER



Cedar

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Canyon View

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Q1 - C - Elliott 15 pass from Lunt (Hernandez kick), 6:57
C - Hardman 56 pass from Lunt (Hernandez kick), 3:40

Q2 - C - Crenshaw 9 pass from Lunt (Hernandez kick), 11:08
C - Villa-Rowe 1 run (Hernandez kick), 6:20
CV - Macias 5 pass from Jensen (Slack kick), :32

Q3 - CV - Macias 5 pass from Jensen (Slack kick), 9:39

Q4 - CV - Buhler 9 pass from Jensen (Slack kick), 9:36

but still down 28-7. It was the jolt CV needed to turn a potential rout into a crazy finish.

Canyon View got the ball to start the third quarter and marched 70 yards in six plays, capped by a second 5-yard scoring connection from Jensen to Macias. The score held until early in the final quarter when Jensen hit Traie Buhler on third-and-goal with

a 9-yard score that set the black-and-teal clad CV student section into loud cheers as the Cedar lead shrunk to 28-21 with 9:36 left.

Following another three-and-out by the Cedar offense, Canyon View got the ball back again and started from its own 19-yard line with a chance to tie. The Falcons produced



Canyon View's Jaxon Jensen led the fearless Falcons back into the fray and almost to the final victory.

Cedar's Tredyn Elliott escapes his Falcons pursuer safely into the end zone to give the Reds the lead.

Cedar shuts out Crimson behind Tolman, Tebbs

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As scoring duos go on the soccer pitch, the Cedar Reds couldn't ask for a better pair than sophomore Rylan Tebbs and senior Keana Tolman. They did their work in rapid-fire fashion early in the second half and carried the team to a second Region 10 win.

Tolman got the scoring started with a first-half penalty kick and combined with Tebbs to score goals a minute apart early in the second half as the Reds shut out Crimson Cliffs, 3-0 on Aug. 30 to improve to 2-0 in region play, 4-1 overall.

gave the team a chance to settle in on the defensive end.

"If you're only up 1-0, it's anyone's game at that point," Kamachi said. "It's all about keeping our heads together, making passes, possessing the ball and trying to find each other."

Tebbs struck in the 45th minute of the match off a feed from Tolman inside the 6-yard box, and Tolman was rewarded in similar fashion with her second goal of the day and team-best 10th of the season to extend the lead to three. Sophomore keeper Cambria Simper did the rest, completing her first clean sheet of the season.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Cedar's Gabby Gomez kept the Crimson goalie guessing with shots on goal, which ultimately wore down the defense for the Reds' victory.

The formula for Cedar's early success on the field isn't hard to figure out for Tolman, Cedar's only senior on the roster.

"Most of it is we're having a lot of fun in practice and we're connecting well outside of soccer," Tolman said. "This season, we want to win and prove ourselves."

Tolman was fouled in the box with the match only five minutes old, and she converted her third penalty kick goal of the season to put Cedar on the board, and the score held through halftime. Head coach Scott Kamachi said the quick start from each half

With the youth on the Cedar roster and the strong start, Kamachi and the team are embracing each moment as it comes.

"Every game, we start two freshmen, a bunch of sophomores, a couple of juniors and a senior," he said. "We're young and just annoying to everybody. We'll keep going out and getting better."

After an off day last Thursday, Cedar returned to play with a road game at Hurricane on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline. They will host Snow Canyon at home Thursday starting at 4 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Football

8/26 Cedar 28, Canyon View 21
Ridgeline 24, Snow Canyon 8
Salem Hills 31, Pine View 14
Spanish Fork 26, Desert Hills 13
Dixie 24, Palm Desert (Calif.) 14
Timpview 49, Crimson Cliffs 14
Timpanogos 42, Hurricane 22

3A South Football

8/26 Cedar 28, Canyon View 21
Payson 28, Richfield 15
Ogden 41, Carbon 0
Juab 49, Mountain View 21
North Sanpete 42, Delta 13
Grantsville 37, Manti 14

1A South Football

8/26 Grand 27, Parowan 21
Kanab 60, Am. Leadership 0
Milford 47, North Sevier 14
Enterprise 27, Millard 21

Region 10 Girls Soccer

8/23 Cedar 3, Crimson Cliffs 0
Snow Canyon 4, Pine View 0
Dixie 4, Hurricane 1

8/25 Desert Hills 5, Pine View 0
Snow Canyon 2, Dixie 1, 2 OT
Hurricane 0, Crimson Cliffs 0
(Tigers win 6-5 on PKs)

STANDINGS

Region 10 Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	2-1
Desert Hills	0-0	2-1
Dixie	0-0	2-1
Snow Canyon	0-0	1-2
Cedar	0-0	1-2
Pine View	0-0	0-2
Hurricane	0-0	0-3

3A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Juab	0-0	3-0
Canyon View	0-0	2-1
Carbon	0-0	2-1
Manti	0-0	2-1
Richfield	0-0	2-1
North Sanpete	0-0	2-1

1A South Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise	0-0	3-0
Kanab	0-0	3-0
Milford	0-0	3-0
Parowan	0-0	0-2

Region 10 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Cedar	2-0	4-1
Desert Hills	2-0	5-2
Snow Canyon	2-0	4-2
Hurricane	2-1	3-3
Dixie	1-2	1-6
Pine View	0-3	1-5
Crimson Cliffs	0-3	1-7

Region 12 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Grand	0-0	1-0
Richfield	0-0	5-2
Carbon	0-0	5-2
Canyon View	0-0	5-3
Emery	0-0	1-6

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Football

9/2 Snow Canyon at Cedar
Pine View at Hurricane
Crimson Cliffs at Desert Hills

3A South Football

9/2 Canyon View at Millard
North Sevier at Carbon
Richfield at Ogden
Juab at Delta
North Sanpete at Grantsville
Manti at Juan Diego

1A South Football

9/2 Gunnison at Parowan
Enterprise at North Summit
Milford at San Juan
Kanab at Duchesne

Region 10 Girls Soccer

8/30 Cedar at Hurricane
Snow Canyon at Desert Hills
Pine View at Crimson
Faith Lutheran (Nev.) at Dixie

9/1 Snow Canyon at Cedar
Crimson Cliffs at Dixie
Desert Hills at Hurricane

Region 12 Girls Soccer

8/30 Canyon View at Carbon
Richfield at Grand
South Sevier at Emery

9/1 Grand at Emery
Richfield at Carbon

REDS

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a drive that lasted more than seven minutes, but the Reds defense held on a fourth-and-goal from the 1 with 1:07 remaining.

"Defensively, they made an adjustment to stop our pressure on us when we tried to throw," Bennett said of the CV comeback. "We've gotta figure out ways to score more when we're ahead, but ultimately we made the stops when we needed them."

After Cedar failed to get a first down and punted from its own end zone, Canyon View had one final chance, starting at the Cedar 31 with 45 seconds to

play. Without any timeouts, a last-ditch fourth-down pass fell incomplete and the Cedar student section raced on the field to celebrate when the clock expired.

Lunt threw touchdown passes to Tredyn Elliott (15 yards) and Conor Hardman (56 yards) in the first quarter and added a 9-yard toss to Devin Crenshaw in the opening minute of the second to give Cedar a 21-0 lead.

Cedar will stay home for its Region 10 opener Friday when they host Snow Canyon at 7 p.m. The Warriors dropped a 24-8 decision at home to defending 4A champion Ridgeline last week.

CV travels to face Millard on Friday, also at 7 p.m.

Falcon soccer survives Millard, sweeps week

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Canyon View's soccer team got off to a strong start at home against the Millard Eagles on Aug. 25. After the Falcons built an early three-goal lead, the Eagles stayed close with the help of senior Kara Camp.

Somehow, CV found a way, got just enough offense, and held on to complete a two-game sweep of the week.

Trinity Marsh and Hadlee Farrow scored twice while Canyon View overcame a four-goal effort by Camp to beat Millard, 5-4, and finish the preseason with a 5-3 overall record. For head coach Steve Newman, the win was accepted, but the feeling was hollow afterward.

"There are some games you win that feel like a loss, and some you lose

that feel like a win. This was one of those that I'm glad we won," Newman said.

Marsh scored both of her goals in the first 15 minutes, and Farrow tallied her first goal of the match in the run as CV built the early 3-0 advantage. Camp went to work with time winding down in the first half, scoring her first two goals inside the final 10 minutes as Millard trimmed the lead to 3-2 at the break.

CV stretched the lead to two in the 45th minute when sophomore Bethanee Vargas launched a shot from 20 yards away that found its way to the top left corner of the net. It proved valuable as Camp completed her hat trick in the 53rd minute to cut the lead back down to one.

When Farrow netted her second goal of the match halfway through

the second half, it proved to be just enough.

"We need to have mental toughness and (better) communication," Newman said. "Once we got up a couple of goals, we relaxed and never got that back."

Camp completed her haul with her fourth goal with 10 minutes left, and Canyon View was able to hold on for the victory.

CV opened the week Aug. 23 with a 3-0 road shutout at Manti over the Templars. Farrow, Marsh and Vargas scored for the Falcons and Gracie Burt had the clean sheet in goal. The Falcons led 1-0 at halftime.

Canyon View opened Region 12 play with a road game at Carbon on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline. It will be their only game of the week.



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Q1 - G - York 8 pass from Bisco (Walling kick), 7:57
P - Miller 70 run (Townsend kick), 7:36

Q2 - G - Berry 27 pass from Bisco (Walling kick), :12

Q3 - G - Bisco 2 run (Walling kick), 4:14
P - Townsend 66 pass from DeGross (DeGross run), 2:26

Q4 - G - Walling 47 blocked punt return (kick failed), 2:43
P - Hall 70 pass from DeGross (kick failed), 2:24

Rams fall to Red Devils

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Parowan Rams got two touchdown passes from quarterback Justin DeGross, but the Grand Red Devils came through with a blocked punt that was returned for a touchdown with less than three minutes left to earn a 27-21 victory on Aug. 26. Parowan fell to 0-2 on the season.

It was a night where scoring plays were answered quickly by both sides. Grand (2-1) got things started when sophomore quarterback Tatym Bisco hit Trace York on an 8-yard touchdown. On the next play after the kickoff, Parowan tied the game when Cooper Miller scored on a 70-yard run.

Bisco gave the Red Devils the lead with 12 seconds left before the half when he threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to Lane Barry. He followed up with a 2-yard touchdown run late in the third quarter to extend the Grand lead to 21-7.

Parowan countered with 2:26 left in the third quarter as Cooper Townsend caught a 66-yard touchdown from DeGross, but Rayce Walling secured the win for Grand when he returned a blocked punt 47 yards for a score with 2:43 left in the fourth.

The Rams struck quickly 19 seconds later when DeGross threw a 70-yard touchdown to Wyatt Hall, but the comeback would fall short.

Parowan will play its home opener Friday, welcoming North Sevier for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

Thunderbirds improve to 4-0 with thrilling victory over UTEP

by Trevor Marbut

ASST. DIRECTOR, SUU ATHLETIC COMM.

CEDAR CITY — Hailey Hamataka found the back of the net on a penalty kick after Kate Schirmer was fouled in the box with just over four minutes to play, and the Southern Utah University women's soccer team remained undefeated Thursday afternoon, earning a 2-1 victory over UTEP.

"We just flat out-competed," said SUU Head Coach Kai Edwards. "Sometimes you just have to find ways to win, and this team found a way tonight."

Southern Utah began the game with a high level of intensity, putting the pressure on the UTEP back line early. After taking three shots in the first six minutes of the match, Addison Larsen played a pass into Whitney Wangsgard who found herself in a one-on-one opportunity with UTEP goalkeeper Mariah Scott. Wangsgard laced a shot past Scott that went just inside the left post, giving SUU a 1-0 lead in the seventh minute.

The teams continued to battle throughout a physical first half, as SUU held onto a 1-0 lead entering the break. Southern Utah held a 9-7 advantage in the shot count at halftime, and the T-Birds spent 60 percent of their possession time on UTEP's half of the field in the first period.

The physical play continued in the second half, and both teams went scoreless for the first 26 minutes of play. The Miners finally broke through in the 77th minute, as Justice Tillotson evened the contest up, managing to score off a rebound following a save by SUU goalkeeper Megan Short.

Southern Utah responded by

pressing their attack again and putting significant pressure on UTEP's defenders. With just over four minutes to play, Kiki Stewart played a near-perfect free-kick in behind the Miner's back line that Schirmer was able to chase down before getting tripped up from behind by one of UTEP's defenders, earning a late penalty kick.

With the game tied and the pressure on, Hamataka stepped up and calmly put it in the back of the net, giving the T-Birds a 2-1 advantage that they would not relinquish for the remainder of the match.

The win continued Southern Utah's record-setting start to the 2022 season, extending what has been the

most consecutive victories to start a season in program history. SUU's four-game winning streak also matches the longest winning streak in Southern Utah soccer history.

Notable Stats

» Thursday's win was Southern Utah's first-ever against UTEP, as SUU entered the contest 0-4 all-time against the Miners.

» After scoring a goal in the first half, Whitney Wangsgard now has three goals on the season.

» Southern Utah earned five corner kicks to UTEP's two.

» SUU recorded 14 total shots throughout the match.



The SUU women's soccer team set a new record with 4 consecutive victories to start the 2022 season.

COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

Southern Utah's Haley Tanne more prepared than ever for final cross-country season

by Trevor Marbut

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CEDAR CITY — Coming off of a phenomenal Outdoor Track and Field season, in which she set a new school record in the 3k Steeplechase and qualified for the NCAA West Preliminary Round, Haley Tanne is strongly optimistic that her final cross-country season this fall will be her best yet.

Tanne has been a force for the Southern Utah Cross Country and Track and Field teams for the past four years, consistently performing at a high level for the Thunderbirds. She holds multiple program records and competed in the NCAA Division I Mountain Region Cross Country Championships in 2019 and 2021. Tanne has set even higher standards for herself this year, and she is confident that she can exceed those expectations in what will be her fifth and final season competing for SUU. With an incredible four years already under her belt, the reasons for Tanne's confidence might seem straightforward; but, in reality, Tanne's

"I'm really excited to have a cross country season where I feel more mentally ready for each race than I have ever before, and it will be really fun to see the results of my work."

Haley Tanne

confidence comes from accomplishments she has made outside of the sport.

Something that few people know about Tanne is that she has dealt with significant anxiety throughout her running career, which has affected her performance all four years competing for SUU thus far. This summer, Tanne began meeting with a sports psychologist, and after putting in the work and commitment towards getting her anxiety under complete control, she believes that she has accomplished that goal, and that her performance this year will reflect that.

"I've always dealt with a lot of anxiety before races, but now I feel like I finally have full control of it. I'm really excited to have a cross country season where I feel more mentally ready for each race than I have ever before, and it will be really fun to see the results of my work."

Although Tanne has dealt with this

level of anxiety throughout all four years as a student-athlete for Southern Utah, one of the biggest challenges she faced was coming to the realization that it's okay to ask for help.

"The hardest thing for me was realizing that I needed help. For a long time, I thought it wasn't that serious and that I could handle it myself; but I finally realized that what I was doing wasn't fixing the problem. I got in contact with a sports psychologist, and that was one of the best decisions that I have made, because it truly helped me get control of my anxiety. That was

be able to have control now is a huge game-changer, because I'll be able to have that energy and mental strength to start and finish the race while being fully engaged."

Tanne doesn't just have lofty goals for herself; she also has high expectations for a fairly young, but extremely talented, Southern Utah women's cross-country team, one which returns 12 runners from last season, including six of the seven runners that competed in the 2021 NCAA Mountain Regional Championships. Head Coach Eric Houle and his staff also brought in a strong

program, and it's really awesome to be able to take on a leadership role and help the freshman as much as I can, because when I was a freshman, the older runners on the team did the same for me."

Houle has been incredibly impressed with Tanne's development throughout her career, and also has strong expectations for Tanne in her final season.

"She has a really good taste of what high-level quality athletes are all about. She has gone from one of our top-10 runners to now being one of our



With a look of determination and dedication to back it up, Haley Tanne is ready to compete in life and on the track.

COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

one of the most rewarding experiences, to know that I can fully control my anxiety, and it's really helped me renew my love for racing and running."

Now that Tanne has worked diligently to gain full control of her anxiety, she feels more prepared for this upcoming season than she ever has before, and her expectations for herself are higher than ever before. "In the past, before every race, I would feel like I had already lost before I even got to the starting line, because I was so emotionally and mentally exhausted from fighting my anxiety. To

recruiting class that includes eight freshmen with tons of potential.

"We have some really strong returners and some freshmen that have already gained quality experience, and I think we are just going to continue to get better and better as the season progresses," said Tanne.

With four years of collegiate experience, Tanne has put a strong emphasis on taking more of a leadership role and mentoring the team's younger athletes leading up to her fifth and final season.

"It's definitely been fun because I have four years of experience in this

top-two runners entering her final year and having a very good cross country season, which will greatly help us in the WAC and will help prepare her to also have great indoor and outdoor track seasons later this year."

Houle also emphasized how important Tanne has been for the Southern Utah Cross Country/Track & Field program throughout her four years competing, along with how impressed she's been with Tanne's leadership on the team.

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Time to take note of CV football

As we waited for the last of the lightning delays to expire Aug. 26, I didn't quite know what to expect for this year's installment of the football rivalry between Cedar and Canyon View. The Reds have shown a lot of prowess on the defensive end, but the offense was leaving more questions than answers.

The Falcons had an offense that seemed to be clicking in the first two weeks, averaging 40 points per game capped by a 54-14 rout over Providence Hall. The defense made plays when needed in the season-opening win at home over Ogden in Week 1.

CV has a good quarterback in Jaxon Jensen, who threw six touchdowns to help the team get off to a 2-0 start, but the rivalry game provided a different challenge. Before the clock hit 8 p.m., the game was finally able to get started.

Throughout the first half, Cedar seemed to have everything working, especially on the defensive side of the ball. With CV struggling to get any sort of

traction, the Reds raced out to a huge lead and it looked for all the world like a running clock would have been put to use in the second half.

But then the Falcons started getting first downs. And they found the end zone in the closing seconds of the first half. When I spoke with Reds radio voice Chris Holmes at the break, I had a gut feeling if Canyon View could score on the opening drive of the third quarter, it was going to become a game.

After a quick scoring drive that lasted less than three minutes, Jensen had his second of three touchdown passes on the night and the lead was down to two scores. Later in the period, Cedar got the ball inside the CV 5-yard line, but a 32-yard field goal try was missed.

When the Falcons struck again on another Jensen scoring toss, the lead was down to a touchdown with more than enough time to go for the tie. The game was most definitely on.

CV got its chance less than 90 seconds later and drove 80 yards. As it would turn out, they needed 81. Cedar's defense held on fourth-and-goal and survived one last push from the Falcons to earn the win.

One year ago, Cedar wiped out a 17-point deficit to beat its cross-town rival. They nearly did a complete 180, but somehow held on. Although Canyon View just missed pulling off the biggest comeback in the history of the series, they have all the pieces in the right places to do some damage for the remainder of the season.

» **There was one big annoyance from the sports TV landscape this weekend.** The Coke Zero Sugar 400 from Daytona – the final race of the

regular season – was scheduled to be shown on NBC on Saturday night, but it was rained out and pushed back to Sunday morning. One big issue developed due to this change.

Instead of the race remaining on NBC, it was tossed over to CNBC and the Peacock streaming service. I tried to check out the live stream there, but it required you be part of the "premium" service. It was not good news, and I was stuck with listening to the last 10 laps on the radio.

And now, those of us who value keeping our money away from cable TV have to wait through the entire month of September before we can enjoy another NASCAR Cup Series race over broadcast TV. Starting with the YellaWood 500 at Talladega on Oct. 2, the final six races will all air on NBC (KSL, Channel 5 locally), weather permitting.

Weather has the potential to cause problems for four of the remaining events on the schedule, so keep the fingers crossed.

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RANDOM thoughts

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TANNE

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"She exhibits all of the qualities of a top performer, and she's been great for our program and just a very bright spot for us. She's never afraid to reach out to the younger athletes and offer help to them, and every coach knows that if you want to have a solid program, you have to have some strong leaders on the team, and she has really done a solid job throughout the years of doing exactly that."

If Tanne could give one piece of advice to other athletes who might be dealing with adversity

similar to that which she faced throughout her career, it would be that it's okay to ask for help.

"The biggest thing is realizing that it's okay to get help. That first step of accepting that you can't do this alone is the biggest step, and to be able to get that help is an absolute game-changer. Even if you think it is low scale, there is no harm or shame in asking for help from someone else; it can only benefit you."

Tanne will not only be grinding on the track for the Thunderbirds this season, but she will also be pursuing a second undergraduate degree in Nutrition after completing her first degree in Exercise

Science this past May. She will also be working an internship this fall at the Cedar City hospital, working with cardiac rehab patients.

After Tanne completes her second degree in Nutrition in Fall 2023, she has thought about a few different career options, including being a cardiac rehab specialist, working as a dietician, or potentially getting into coaching.

Stay up to date during the 2022 Thunderbird Cross Country season by following @SUUTFSC on Twitter and Instagram and liking the Southern Utah Track & Field and Cross-Country page on Facebook.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

In the interest of a creative challenge, this week's dozen will approach things a bit differently than in past quizzes. We'll present books about sports with a word missing from the title. You fill in the blank. These are actual books available everywhere, but please remember...no wagering.

1. By Ben Golliver: "Bubbleball: Inside the (blank)'s Fight to Save a Season."

- A. NBA
- B. NHL
- C. MLB
- D. MLS

2. By Bill Plaschke: "Paradise Found: A High-School (blank) Team's Rise from the Ashes."

- A. Baseball
- B. Basketball
- C. Football
- D. Tennis

3. By L. Jon Wertheim: "Glory Days: The Summer of (blank) and the 90 Days That Changed Sports and Culture Forever."

- A. 1984
- B. 1988
- C. 1992
- D. 1996

4. By Seth Wickersham: "It's Better to be (blank): The New England Patriots Dynasty and the Pursuit of Greatness."

- A. Scared
- B. Bothered
- C. Frustrated
- D. Feared

5. By David Maraniss: "(Blank) 1960: The Summer Olympics That Stirred the World."

- A. Helsinki
- B. Rome
- C. Tokyo
- D. Melbourne

6. By George Plimpton: "Paper (Blank): Confessions of a Last-String Quarterback."

- A. Lion
- B. Tiger
- C. Bear
- D. Chief

7. By John Feinstein: "A Good Walk Spoiled: Days and Nights on the (Blank) Tour."

- A. IRL
- B. PGA
- C. WTA
- D. NASCAR

8. By Roger Kahn: "The Boys of (Blank)."

- A. Winter
- B. Spring
- C. Summer
- D. Fall

9. By Eliot Asinof: "(Blank) Men Out: The Black Sox and the 1919 World Series."

- A. Six
- B. Seven
- C. Eight
- D. Nine

10. By James Andrew Miller and Tom Shales: "Those Guys Have All the Fun: Inside the World of (Blank)."

- A. ESPN
- B. Fox Sports
- C. CBS Sports
- D. NBC Sports

11. By Laura Hillenbrand: "(Blank): An American Legend." (dealing with horse racing)

- A. Secretariat
- B. Seabiscuit
- C. War Admiral
- D. Affirmed

12. By Dan Barry: "Bottom of the 33rd: Hope, Redemption, and (Blank)'s Longest Game."

- A. Football
- B. Hockey
- C. Baseball
- D. Tennis

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. C: Lance Lynn
2. B: Chris Drury
3. A: Todd Frazier
4. D: Stephane Matteau
5. A: Yusmerio Petit
6. C: Jurickson Profar
7. B: Austin Dillon
8. C: Matt Cassel
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SUMMONS

Westwood, Law, P.C., J. David Westwood, Counsel for Plaintiff, 98 W. Harding Ave., Cedar City, Utah 84720, Telephone (435) 267-2145, david@westwoodlawfirm.com In the Fifth Judicial District Court in and for Iron County, State of Utah, State of Utah, Case No. 220500098, Judge Matthew L. Bell. Gary V. Ciriello, trustee of the Gary Ciriello Living Trust 2008, Plaintiff vs. D.K. Development, LLC; Kerry Wilson; Robert Dameon Higgins, a/k/a R. Dameon Higgins and all persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the property rights described in the Verified Complaint which are adverse to Plaintiff's title, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title thereto. You are summoned and required to answer the Verified Complaint filed with the court in the above matter. Within 21 days after service of this summons you must file your written answer with the clerk of the court at the following address: Iron County Courthouse, 40 N. 100 E., Cedar City, Utah 84721, and you must mail or deliver a copy of the Answer to Plaintiff's attorney at the address listed above. If you fail to do so judgment by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Verified Complaint. The subject matter of this Verified Complaint is to quiet title to real property. The Complaint is on file with the clerk of the court.

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by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hot dogs are missing. 2. Spatula is smaller. 3. Apron is shorter. 4. Neckline is different. 5. Belt is different. 6. Bottle is missing.

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Guide

DEALER

Start

BINGE

Brief

ROTHS

Shame

GAMITS

TODAY'S WORD

August 29, 2022 Posting Date

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Beach accessory
- 6 Altar promise
- 9 Wd. modifier
- 12 Blazing
- 13 At once
- 14 Singer Rawls
- 15 Lightweight wood
- 16 Old Pontiac
- 18 More tightly packed
- 20 "Star Wars" royal
- 21 Photo, for short
- 23 "Fresh Air" ailer
- 24 Party beverage
- 25 Unforeseen problem
- 27 Say
- 29 Elk's horn
- 31 Wheel cover
- 35 Playful sea critter
- 37 Only
- 38 Barber's tools
- 41 Aug. and Sept.
- 43 Knock
- 44 Region
- 45 Halloween sprite
- 47 Young shopping center regular
- 49 Milk dispens-

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15										
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- 6 Loose
- 7 Gloomy
- 8 Have
- 9 Sci-fi visitor
- 10 Column style
- 11 A son of Jacob
- 17 Book jacket promos
- 19 Sudden gush
- 21 Unpaid TV ad
- 22 Hostel
- 24 Little, in Lille
- 26 Worldwide
- 28 Pulsate
- 30 UFO crew
- 32 Deep-fried frank
- 33 Pie — mode
- 34 Zing
- 36 Acted badly?
- 38 Caravan beast
- 39 Emulate Lincoln
- 40 Donnybrook
- 42 Batter's dry spell
- 45 Big wind
- 46 Notion
- 48 Decay
- 50 Ram's ma'am
- 51 Trio after Q

DOWN

- 1 Bar bill
- 2 One — kind
- 3 Villanova athlete
- 4 Gaelic
- 5 "Blue" singer Rimes

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1. TELEVISION: What is the song played at the end of the final episode of "Breaking Bad"?
2. PSYCHOLOGY: What fear is represented in the condition called plutophobia?
3. MOVIES: What is the name of the horse in the Disney animated movie "Tangled"?
4. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of rattlesnakes called?
5. GEOGRAPHY: What is the oldest, still active volcano on Earth?
6. SCIENCE: What is the tallest type of grass?
7. LANGUAGE: What does the Greek root word "morph" mean?
8. FOOD & DRINK: What is a samovar used for?
9. MUSIC: Which Rolling Stones' hit featured the line: "Who could hang a name on you"?
10. ANATOMY: Where are suture joints found in the human body?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

NEIGHBORS

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