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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 2021

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Governor Cox
speaks at
community
prayer
gathering



IRON
COUNTY

today

SUN STRONG



PHOTOS ON PAGE 2

COREY BAUMGARTNER

AREA FLOOD UPDATE AND FEMA STATUS

from Maile L. Wilson-Edwards

CEDAR CITY MAYOR

During the months of July and August monsoonal rain storms fell on Cedar City. Some of these storms resulted in localized flooding throughout Cedar City. Many residents and businesses were impacted by the flooding. City staff, with the help of our neighbors from Iron County and Washington County, visited properties impacted by the flooding. This was done out of concern for our citizens, as well in an attempt to gather information so Cedar City could apply to the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) for financial assistance. The FEMA review process is very detailed and during the State's damage review it was determined that there was not enough damage to public infrastructure in Cedar City for FEMA to provide any assistance. As a result, Cedar City does not qualify for FEMA assistance for the clean-up and repair of public infrastructure nor is the FEMA assistance for private property.

However, for the private property owners that were impacted by the monsoons there may still be an avenue for some financial assistance. The Small Business Administration has a program and the State Emergency Management staff is currently evaluating the private property damage in Cedar City to see if our residents and businesses meet their thresholds and could possibly qualify for low interest loans from the SBA. The review process for SBA funding should be completed this month.

Cedar City is looking for other avenues to help pay for the cleanup and repair related to public infrastructure. There is a matching grant we have applied for that will pay 75% of the cost to clean up and restore the flood control measures along the coal creek channel. Cedar City will continue to look for these types of opportunities to help with financial recovery from the monsoons.

I appreciate our community and the ongoing patience that has been shown during the past few months and weeks. We will continue pursuing all available options and I will provide updates as I receive them.

SUU celebrates Homecoming Week with parade



Thor and the SUU Thunderbirds made their way down University Blvd in true T-Bird fashion. Parade floats of every kind and color expressed the unity and diversity of Cedar City's hometown students attending Southern Utah University.



From ethnicity, music and medicine to education, athletics and military, it was an "explosive" display of SUU's canon of camaraderie and community.



Teaching fire safety a priority for Cedar Fire Department

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It started out as a quiet Sunday with residents in Oakland California enjoying a beautiful day on October 20, 1991. I had stayed at a friend's home across the hills because of a late night get together when I received a frantic call from a friend asking how I was. When I replied that I was fine and looking forward to attending an art exhibit, my friend told me that there was a fire on the street where my home in Oakland was and that I should not try to come back. Even all the freeway traffic had been stopped because of the ferocity of the fire which had jumped the freeway and was burning in all directions. That fire ultimately destroyed 3,469 homes, 2,000 automobiles, killed 25 people, and left 150 injured while consuming 2.5 square miles of residential neighborhoods. My home was destroyed down to the foundation, yet thankfully my life was saved because I did not return home but stayed with friends and what at the time I thought was just plain luck.

During 2021, the western states have suffered and continue to suffer many wildfires that have destroyed homes, businesses, forest, wild animals, and people. During that fire in 1991 over 1,500 firefighters and 450 fire engines joined together through mutual aid agreements to fight together. We in Cedar City are very fortunate to be the beneficiaries of an excellent fire department, headed by Chief Mike Phillips, Captain Travis Douglas and 5 fulltime firefighters, Fire Marshal Mike Shurtz with 4 fulltime engineers, and Assistant Chief Lanor Warby with approximately 38 volunteer firefighters. Each of these workers and volunteers put their lives on the line whenever they are called into firefighting or rescue duty.

To increase awareness of fire danger, October is Fire Prevention Month. During October, our Fire Department sponsors trips for second graders to tour the Life Safety House which was built next to Fire House #1 with donations. This life size model has a fully furnished kitchen, living room, bathroom, and 2 bedrooms. Each room has props which enable the firefighter staff to teach children the dangers of items in their homes such as pots on the stove, medicine in the bathroom, fireplace protections, and gun safety. The highlight of the Life Safety House is a bedroom that fills with theatrical smoke complete with a heated door, a sounding smoke alarm, and a window where students and their teachers can "bailout" onto a safe foam mat, teaching them in a dramatic way how to escape when necessary.

Our firefighters encourage us all to educate our families about fire safety including testing home alarms, changing the batteries, upgrading to 10-year sealed battery alarms, how to use a fire extinguisher, and escape route planning. The following statistics are alarming: 3 out of every 5 deaths caused in home fires resulted from fires in homes without working smoke alarms, less than 50% of homeowners have an escape plan, carbon monoxide (CO) is the #1 cause of accidental poisoning in the US, 60% of consumers do not test their smoke and CO arms monthly, and unattended cooking is the #1 cause of home fires. As Smokey the Bear says, "Only you can prevent home and wildfires."

The goals of the Cedar City Fire Department are to serve and protect people from loss of life and property due to fire and other natural and man-made disasters. They also strive to provide emergency services that are responsive to com-



PHOTOS BY EDY MEREDITH

Cedar City Fire Chief Mike Phillips explains the importance of a Fire Drill Exit Plan in the Life Safety House, which helps prepare for emergencies in an actual home environment.



munity needs and to provide fire prevention and education activities. Please friend the Cedar City Fire Department on their Facebook page. Because Cedar City firefighters put their lives on the line

whenever they respond to the bell, they also ask for your support.

They encourage the following values: respect, stewardship, integrity, innovation, family, volunteerism, safety, and accessibility. They will also help you check whether your current fire alarms are effective and install any new ones. Call them at 435-586-2964 at firehouse #1 for help with fire alarms.

Being a firefighter is the lifelong dream of many young children, and our Cedar City Fire Fighters demonstrate that kind of dedication—their jobs are the culmination of hard work and their strong desire to serve.

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opinion

TO THE EDITOR

Investigate journalism integrity

Bryan Gray's hyperbole filled article about the value of "fact checkers" dismisses legitimate concerns about the absence of investigative journalism.

Despite the censorship of legitimate concerns over stories based on "reliable sources" and devoid of objective evidence, Americans continue to doubt.

In the face of vacillating opinions by "experts" and fear baiting headlines by the media, Americans continue to doubt.

Questioning and doubting does not make us "anti" anything, nor does it make us conspiracy theorists.

Questions are the foundation of reasoned conclusions. Especially when it comes to hyperbolic columns extolling biased "fact checkers" who censor views not in accordance with their political agenda.

Volney Morin, Chair

Iron County Republican Party

Signs of the Times

Years ago, while living in Santa Clara, a friend of mine who was on the city council at the time told me I should run for city council because it was unfair that just a few people had to do all the hard work of keeping a city running.

So, I decided to help out. I bought some wooden stakes similar to the kind you would use to kill a vampire, then I got some Glo-Brite copy paper and printed up a few sheets. One type of sign said, FRED, FRED, FRED. The other said, "Save a Vote for Fred."

Lo and behold, I won. I like to think it was because of the ideas I had, and not my crummy signs that made the difference. When I ran for mayor of Santa Clara and won, using roughly the same strategy, my initial thoughts were confirmed.

But when I moved to Cedar City (because it was such a nice place to live), and decided after a while to run for city council here, things were different! It was like my opponents had a rich uncle in the sign industry. There were signs EVERYWHERE! One of my opponents even adopted the strategy of putting signs in people's yards without asking, and hoping (I guess) that they wouldn't notice!

I tried to keep up, but I couldn't. But, as it turns out, I ended up winning anyway—using far less signs.

By my logic, you really only need a couple of signs. After people see your sign once, it pretty well says what's going on. If someone can't figure out that you're running after seeing your sign, they probably shouldn't be voting. If they're driving around and can't SEE your sign, they probably shouldn't be driving. And if they're staying home due to COVID, it doesn't matter HOW many signs you put up.

So, I'm asking our current candidates to call a truce on sign proliferation. Seems like every day I see new signs popping up all around the county. Really, the best signs you can show now are signs of restraint.

Fred C Rowley



THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"It seems to me that people have vast potential. Most people can do extraordinary things if they have the confidence or take the risks. Yet most people don't. They sit in front of the television and treat life as if it goes on forever."

Philip Adams

Bringing glad to the SAD



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Both the calendar and the weather are letting us know that Fall has arrived. Fall can bring mixed emotions, not just mixed temperatures. While there's still time to enjoy those last few weekend trips,

hikes and outdoor projects, we know that Jack Frost is on his way.

With that in mind, and considering our recent droughts and deluges, we may be in for quite the winter. So, while you're enjoying the waning warmth and the last few extra hours of daylight, be sure to shore up your home and gardens as soon as possible against the changing elements.

And as our daylight hours diminish, and our time indoors increases (as if we haven't had enough of that already), you can also shore up your health against the elements by acquiring full-spectrum lights and/or specialized lightbulbs that can help brighten the mood for those affected by Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), or "Winter Blues" – which don't always wait for winter to show up. They can help dim the despair that is caused by lack of actual sunlight. You'll still need to get your Vitamin D from the sun, supplements and/or diet, and cold weather shouldn't mean no more exercising or workouts.

Google can give you more information on SAD and even light therapy theories. As far as extra encouragement goes, the Iron County Today newspaper will continue to do its part to help bring you enlightenment, no matter the weather.

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

MUCH COOLER WITH SCATTERED SHOWERS FOR WEDNESDAY. TEMPERATURES THEN GRADUALLY WARM INTO AND THROUGH THE WEEKEND WITH A SLIGHT RAIN CHANCE FRIDAY AND TUESDAY.

Get Utah's most accurate forecasts anytime at: ABC4.com/weather

WEDNESDAY	Shows	61°/43°	
	PRECIP: 50%	WINDS: N 5-10	
THURSDAY	Sunny	64°/43°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: N 10-15	
FRIDAY	Slight Chance	69°/48°	
	PRECIP: 20%	WINDS: NW 5-10	
SATURDAY	Mostly Sunny	70°/48°	
	PRECIP: 10%	WINDS: NW 5-10	
SUNDAY	Sunny	72°/47°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: NW 5-10	
MONDAY	Partly Cloudy	75°/47°	
	PRECIP: 10%	WINDS: SE 5-10	
TUESDAY	Slight Chance	71°/47°	
	PRECIP: 20%	WINDS: S 5-15	



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opinion

Can dire straits be straightened?

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

So many topics and so many down days for so many. Here's a review of the dire circumstances many notables are facing:

SEN. PRES. STUART ADAMS – The legislative leader once again put his foot in his mouth when he criticized Utah Jazz star Donovan Mitchell as a major reason a ban on Critical Race Theory wasn't passed by his Utah colleagues. There are two problems here. One, Donovan Mitchell is a local icon for many sports fans and is definitely more popular than the dour Adams. (There is not much of a market for Adam jerseys.) But the worst part is the senator's admonition that rich white developers like himself have the duty to educate Mitchell on race. That's like me telling my wife, "Honey, let me explain to you what it's like to be a woman!"

PRES. JOE BIDEN – The hasty and messy pull-out of U.S. troops in Afghanistan will be a permanent stain on his foreign policy agenda and could well give Republicans a lift in next year's congressional elections. It's ludicrous for Biden to say that the American exit from Afghanistan was a "success." He should have just explained the reason for his plan, then admitted that in hindsight he should have done it differently. He has also done a poor job of explaining how his proposed \$3 trillion infrastructure bill will impact ordinary Americans. He comes across as confused and weak. He needs a better speech writer who knows how to connect with middle-class and working-class families.

IRON COUNTY HISTORY TEACHER BRIAN TOWNSEND – Can anybody give me a reason

why Townsend's tweet was a good idea? ("Republican congressmen would be killed" in the event of another pro-Trump rally at the U.S. Capitol.) It's a good example of how being educated and being smart are two different things.

UTAH REP. PAUL RAY – His claim that Intermountain Healthcare is playing loose with numbers on hospitalized COVID patients is a firm example of why nearly 700,000 Americans have unnecessarily died during the pandemic.

Instead of belching conspiracy into a microphone, he should talk to doctors and nurses – but that would take too much effort and mental agility. In his youth, Rep. Ray was a circus entertainer; now he's just the clown of the Utah House.

UTAH COACH KYLE WHITTINGHAM – Are demoralizing losses to BYU and San Diego State the result of his new look shaggy hair or his bypassing loyal quarterback Cam Rising for the new "shiny penny" from Texas, causing a rift among the players? My best guess is his offensive linemen are believing their own pre-season press clippings and his defensive unit is confusing touch football with tackle football. But all is not lost, Coach. Your PAC-12 opponents have also been circling the drain, so you can still win a PAC championship while boasting that you beat Weber State.

THE CALIFORNIA VOTING SYSTEM – It cost the state \$276 million to fund its recent recall election in which the Governor won by basically the same margin as he did when he was elected earlier. That's \$276 million which could have been spent on fixing highways, funding school lunch programs, hiring teachers, or even cutting taxes.

cyclops

Bryan Gray

bgray@alphagraphics.com



"Biden needs a better speech writer who knows how to connect with middle-class and working-class families."

National economy's impact on local communities

I believe Kevin Brady was correct when he said, "Inflation destroys savings, impedes planning, and discourages investment. That means less productivity and a lower standard of living." This quote isn't only directed at each American, it is even more critical businesses and communities understand this as well.

I am going to stray slightly this week from the micro-level of our local communities to the macro-level of our nation, a level that highly impacts each of our communities regardless of size. Let's discuss inflation, product shortages and labor costs and how that will impact local communities moving forward.

In Econ 101, the topic of the law of 'Supply and Demand' is often taught and discussed. The concept of 'supply and demand' is usually what dictates the price we pay for goods. As we have seen over and over since the dawn of civilization, when demand outpaces the available supply, prices will escalate. Inversely, when the demand falls, prices will tend to fall and equalize over time as well. This makes sense and most people understand this basic concept. When we go to Econ 201, the plot then thickens a bit. Here we learn an additional economic law telling us, high prices are cured by the impact of high prices. There may be a few exceptions to this rule, however, if the economy is allowed to function free of intervention, the competition brought about by the high prices which are due to shortages of supply typically drive prices back down over time.

While both the above laws are very fundamental, what becomes the next consideration is the timeline it takes for the laws to play out. One recent example might be the toilet paper shortage brought about by the rapid increase in demand during the early days of COVID. While the shortage



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

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see **ECONOMY** » 8

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Southern Utah University

YouTube sensation, producer inspires at SUU event

by Christina Schweiss

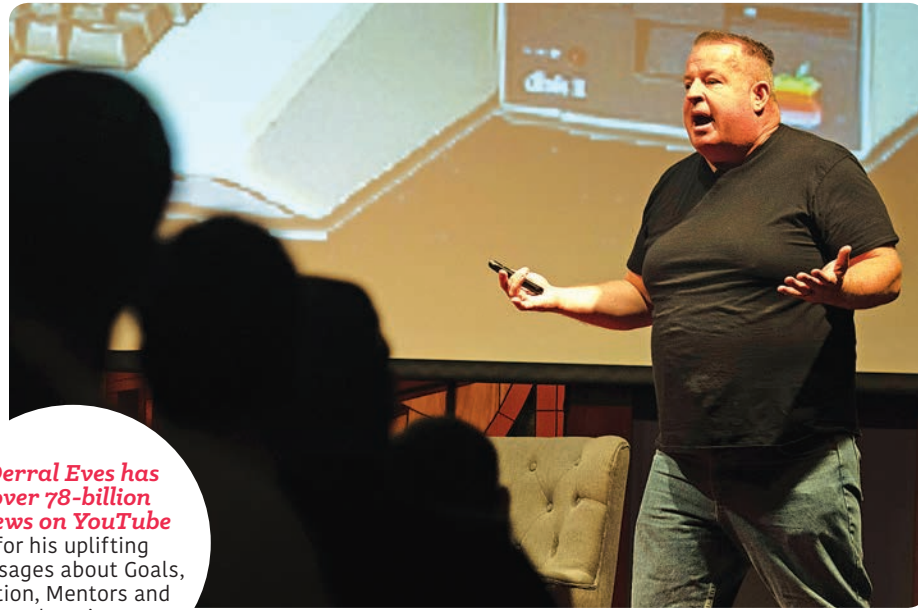
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This week for Southern Utah University's APEX event, Derral Eves, YouTube influencer and executive Producer of the TV series The Chosen, spoke for their Alumni spotlight.

Eves is a Utah native and attended SUU where he earned his bachelor's degree in communication with an emphasis in advertising and public relations in 1999.

Coming from humble beginnings, Eves understood from early on that "No one will stop you from learning except yourself." Sharing some advice on how to be the best version of yourself, Eves expressed, "You have to be excited at the end of the day to do what you love."

Eves has over 78 billion views on YouTube, 34 billion views on Facebook, and 27 Gold Play Buttons which are awarded to YouTube channels who reach one million subscribers. Inspiring all in the audience and specifically talking



Derral Eves has over 78-billion views on YouTube for his uplifting messages about Goals, Action, Mentors and Education.

KATIE ENGLERT

to the SUU students in attendance, Eves declared that in order to succeed in everything you do, "It starts with your own mindset and knowing what you can do" (Eves). Eves also cautioned, "Your biggest enemy is procrastination."

Being a naturally curious person, Eves declared he constantly questions things and how they work. His work is never and will never be done. He declared, "I spend hours a day trying to make a better version of me" (Eves). With constant dreams and goals in mind, visions are

common with Eves. Visions are a key component in being successful, for "Vision amplifies passion" (Eves).

Explaining his personal mechanism for being great and successful in life, Eves gave the audience some insights on how to also be great and successful in their own life. "Everyone should have a great mindset and goals. Goals must be SMART. Specific. Measurable. Attainable. Relevant. Time based" (Eves).

With one final message for the audience, Eves stated very clearly the importance of having mentors, specifically at SUU. "If you want to succeed at life, you have to surround yourself with the right people." You must "Find other people you can learn from" (Eves).

His book, The YouTube Formula, describes how to succeed in growing your own company as an online presence and how to also succeed personally. To purchase Derral Eves's book, visit <https://www.ytformula.com/yt-home>

For more information about APEX and the next events, visit <https://www.suu.edu/apex>.

USFS/Rocky Mountain Research Station- Notice ID 1282X921RLP3102

Sources Sought for USDA Forest Service, Region 2

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The delineated area is Cedar City, UT city limits and including Cedar Valley, with paved street access within 1 half mile of main roads and thoroughfares.

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 4. Evidence of authority to represent the owner
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Primary Point of Contact:

Trev Palmer

Phone: 303-275-5091

Email: trev.palmer@usda.gov

Leasing Office:

USDA/FS Regional Office

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**TAPESTRY THINKING:
WEAVING DIVERSE COMMUNITIES
THROUGH NATURE**



SUU



Introducing Grandpa Garth's Banana Split Book Club!

In 2017, grandpa Garth Green started a book club to help his Grandchildren who were struggling with reading. Grandpa Garth believes reading is essential to all education. Everything is learned easier if you can read.

In traditional Garth Green fashion he invited neighbors and friends. All the Grandkids wanted to participate. Every couple of months it was BSBC night. All adults children, friends, neighbors, anyone would come and watch a movie, eat a banana split, and... GET A NEW BOOK!



Garth recalls that one of his granddaughters had not read the book. Her mom said "you can't go". She said grandpa would let her! Her mom said, maybe, but she wouldn't and you're not going. She asked if her brother got to go? Mom said of course, he read the book. Needless to say next time she read the book.

There are lots of kids who struggle to read. Lots just can't be bothered to read. Many don't have the opportunity. Garth reports that he was all of these kids in one. Maybe, if he had the BSBC, he would enjoy a movie, with his friends, and eat a banana split and maybe GARTH GREEN would have read the book.

Garth Green wants to bring the BSBC to all of Cedar. The library is ready to host it and Garth will use his city Mayor salary to buy books and ice cream.

Think of the fun when Grandma and Grandpa read with grandchildren. Think of the satisfaction parents will have to know they are helping their kids to read. Think of the pleasure a child will have as they find a quiet place to sit down, curl their foot under them, get comfortable and open a good book and enjoy the adventure only reading can provide.

Help Grandpa Garth bring this exciting club to all of Cedar. Vote Green!



daily report, so she could have it done in time for Saturday book club, I knew this was Gold. My kids look forward to this each time, they love sharing what their reading with their cousins and friends, coming together to watch a good movie (the book is always better than the movie) & enjoying a delicious banana split. And the best part.....taking home a new book of their very own at the end of the night to do it all again!" -Loni Vandley



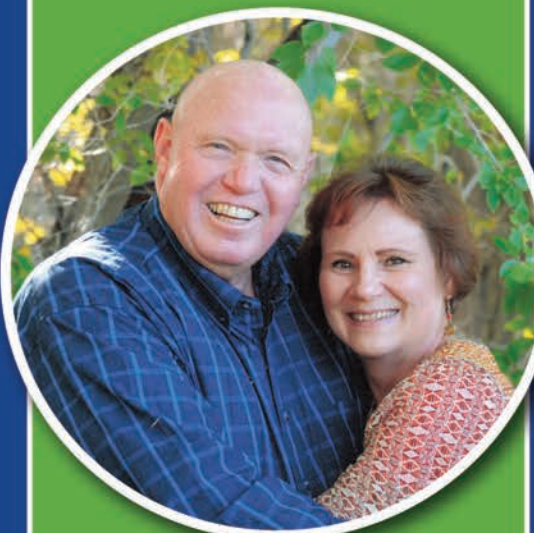
"All of my kids love the BSBC, but it's been especially helpful for my 7 year old. The excitement of being involved in a book club and getting banana splits was a big part of her change from a reluctant decoder to an avid reader. Now she says reading is one of her favorite things to do!"

-Kira Johnson



"The Banana Split Book Club isn't just an educational club where you eat banana splits, it's also a chance for you and your children to broaden your horizons! It gives you the opportunity to experience new authors, meet new characters and explore new worlds all while helping to feed our imagination and build on our creativity."

-Nicole Anderson



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FOR MAYOR

BOOKINGS

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty.

SEPT 20

Willie T Donovan
CEDAR CITY, UT
Burglary/Veh,
Purch/Trans/Poss/
Use of Firearm by
Restr

Corey A Middleton
CEDAR CITY, UT
Disorderly
Conduct, Theft,
Intoxication,
Resist/Interfere
w/Arrest

John K Rollins-Mendez
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Trans/Poss/
Use of Firearm by
Restr

SEPT 21

Joseph A Alas
CEDAR CITY, UT
Rec Stolen
Property, Poss
Dangerous
Weapon by Restr

Jason Fitch
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault on
Police/Military in
Uniform

William s Thomas
CEDAR CITY, UT
Reckless Endangerment, Threat
w/Weapon,
Poss Dangerous
Weapon by Restr,
Protective Order
Violation

SEPT 22

Kendra L Jackson
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Prob/
Parole Violation,
Criminal Mischief

SEPT 23

Anthony R Bell
WEST JORDAN, UT
Forgery, DRUG
- Poss/Use C/S
w/Intent to
Distribute

Edgar G Carabes, Jr.
LAS VEGAS, NV
Poss/Use of C/S,
FTA - Warrant

Jesika J Cheney
CEDAR CITY, UT
Improper Lane
Change, Open
Container in Veh,
DUI

Philip S Jeffries
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court
Violation

SEPT 24

Douglas V Labonte
CEDAR CITY, UT
Discharge
Firearm (From
Veh) w/in 600
ft of Dwelling,
Intoxication, Fail
to Disclose ID

Jacqueline C McNair-Birk
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss/Use
of C/S, Assault by
Prisoner, Prob/
Parole Violation

Kimberly G Preciado
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Dist/
Offer/
Arrange, Drug
Paraphernalia

Brock E Wheeler
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault - Threat
Bodily Injury

SEPT 25

Xavior M Glidewell
BERYL, UT
Purch/Poss/
Consume by
Minor

Mark S Leany
ENOCH, UT
DUI w/BAC at/
over .08, Fail to
reg/exp veh

Bryan J Burkes
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drive on Susp/
Revoked Lic,
Unlawful Purch/
Poss Dangerous
Weapon

Francisco M Rojas
PAROWAN, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S,
Paraphernalia,
Dangerous
Weapon, Revoke/
Susp Reg

Jasmine L Ross
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S,
Paraphernalia,
Obstructing
Justice

Erwin Shirley
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft,
Intoxication

Ashton S Stehno
PAROWAN, UT
Drive w/o
Insurance

Daniel J Engstrom
CEDAR CITY, UT
Poss Drug
Paraphernalia,
Obstruct Justice

Chris C Jerue
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S,
Paraphernalia

Tiffany L Nez
ENOCH, UT
Fail to Remain
at Accident
(Damage Only)

SEPT 26

Robert A Bedard
BOUNTIFUL, UT
DUI - Alcohol/
Drugs or combo

Joshua E Clark
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated
Assault, Retail
Theft

ECONOMY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

happened almost overnight, it took only a few months to overcome as producers ramped up production by retooling their factories, thus increasing the supply which lowered demand. Both laws played out exactly as economics indicate it should. However, what happens when that shortage is a lack of lumber, or products requiring commodities to be extracted from the ground, or plastics which are derived from oil which is being assaulted politically? When this occurs, you can know that those issues will be around longer than simply a few weeks or months.

Now we come to Econ 301, the law that says, labor tends to follow the first two laws, albeit, in a trailing fashion. When you have shortages and continued high demand, over time this tends to drive up wages as well. Without arguing about what is good, bad, right, wrong, left or right, I tend to view these economic laws as 'just what is'.

As long as we are discussing economics, we should mention inflation. When you double the amount of dollars in circulation throughout the country in one year, you can bank on inflation throughout the economy. The only question will be the impact of the inflationary pressure on prices throughout the supply chain and for the consumer.

So, the question for your community is this; how will all this impact our community in the coming months and years? First, expect inflationary pressure on nearly every product you need to transform your community. Expect shortages on various supplies to last much longer than one might expect. In some cases, we would hope to see some easing on things such as lumber, but nothing is sure in a marketplace seeking to find balance. Labor costs are a two-edge sword, but the sharp edge of the sword tends to dominate the equation. On one hand, higher wages do provide workers with more spendable income. On the other hand, they also tend to drive up costs adding to the increase in goods and services. So, while workers make more, they are spending more for what they purchase, negating much of that increase creating a vicious cycle. Inflation is the most deadly and unseen tax most consumers and communities forget to consider.

As community leaders, understanding economics in times such as these is critical. Knowing what to expect economically can help city leaders better plan for the future. Knowing how the supply chain works can help business owners think ahead, being better prepared. For chambers to understand how this impacts the city, business, and consumers will help them to better chart their most productive course. Far too many communities just sit back and let what comes be as it may. That is the last thing you want to do. Be proactive, be prepared, and you will be miles ahead of most communities that haven't a clue for what is coming.

John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column and Facebook group dedicated to helping communities and media companies work together allowing both to not just survive, but thrive in a world where truly-local is lost to Amazon, Wall Street chains and others. His email is: john@Truly-Localllc.com.

Mayor Maile's Corner

PAID FOR BY MAILE WILSON EDWARDS FOR MAYOR CAMPAIGN FUND

Business retention, development critical to Cedar City's healthy economy

As your Mayor, I realized that in 2020, especially without the Utah Shakespeare Festival or Utah Summer Games our business community that depends on these events would struggle. Therefore, as a City, we needed to pivot, bring creative ideas to the table, and work with our businesses and community to come out stronger and better positioned as a City to move forward. That is why I supported and promoted the following actions:

» We utilized our existing recreational amenities to host baseball and softball tournaments every weekend, bringing outside dollars into our community, while maintaining safety protocols.

» We established the Small Business Grants program with CARES funding to support our local businesses that had been hit the hardest. This was designed to put money back into our local economy and assist local businesses.

» Cedar City remained safely open for business during the pandemic when so many other communities shut down. This provided the opportunity for multiple new businesses, across all sectors of our economy, to relocate, or open a new facility in Cedar City in 2020.

» Between September 2019 and September 2020, we experienced a NEW job growth rate of 4%

» Additionally, our average county wage increased by 6% over the previous year.

Through our actions and the resiliency of our residents, the gross taxable sales were up over 18% in 2020 over the same period in 2019. Retail trade sales was at the heart of this gain with online sales, building materials, groceries, and general merchandise stores producing the largest gains. By comparison, the State average was a 10.2% increase.

Furthermore, Cedar City was able to complete much needed maintenance on multiple facilities including the Library and Aquatic Center, and unlike so many other communities throughout Utah and the nation we did not lay off any employees. Through prudent budgeting and carefully examining all expenditures, the City maintained a balanced budget while also provid-

ing services to our residents and ensuring we had the necessary equipment and training to serve our community.

During my tenure as mayor, I have continued to demonstrate my commitment and focus on business retention, recruitment and development so current and future generations can have a good paying job and remain in Cedar City. After months of dedicated work, I was able to announce in 2021 two new companies that will be relocating in our area, "Armstrong Precision International" which will add 88 new jobs and "American Packaging Corporation" which will provide an additional 135 new jobs. Both will pay at least 125% above the average county wage and are already talking about future expansion opportunities in our community. Beyond these two companies I also have worked with Utah Iron, LLC our local Iron Mine, during the past year as they reopened the mine operations. This September is the 1-year anniversary of their reopening and I am happy to recognize the role they have in the heritage of our community and the ongoing financial impact they have moving into the future with their over 130 current employees.

I am Maile Wilson Edwards and have a track record of providing strong, proven leadership when it matters most to our City. I am committed to continually standing up for Cedar City with transparent, steady, strong, experienced, leadership geared with a vision towards the future.

Maile Wilson Edwards,
Cedar City Mayor



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NEW ART EDUCATION PROFESSOR BRINGS UNITY TO SUU

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

Southern Utah University's Department of Art & Design is proud to announce Aundrea Frahm as the new Assistant Professor of Art Education at SUU. Frahm is the creative director of a phenomenal team that creates avant garde fashion photography. She has exhibited her artwork in over 50 national and international exhibitions. Frahm strives for growth in her classroom and believes this comes through one-on-one conversations with students, passionate and well-planned curriculum, inquisitive critiques, and informative feedback. For her, teaching is extremely rewarding because of the level of depth that can occur in technique and concept.

Jeff Hanson, Chair of the Department of Art and Design at SUU, says, "We are delighted to have Aundrea Frahm joining the Art & Design faculty at SUU. With experience in kinetic sculpture, installation, and performance art and teaching experience in a variety of K-12 and university settings, she brings a unique perspective to our department. She's enthusiastic, talented, and has expertise and energy that will help Art Education students be their best at teaching and art making."

As a contemporary artist, she is focused on conceptual ideas and her teaching method revolves around having a conceptual and inquiry-based curriculum. The purpose of focusing on concept is to deepen the meaning of the artist-student's work and to inspire students to make work focused on ideas and not

Aundrea Frahm inspires students to use their skills as a means to create powerful and deliberate art work.



PHOTOS COURTESY SUU

solely on skill as an end, but as the means to powerful and deliberate art work. She incorporates artists from history as well as contemporary artists.

Aundrea Frahm, new Assistant Professor of Art Education at SUU, shares, "Teaching is one of my very favorite things mainly because I love working with college students. They are brilliant and I love learning from them."

As the art education professor, I look forward to teaching students the power of unity and inclusion in the classroom. Now, more than ever,

it is important that all students have a voice, are heard, and loved. A good teacher does that."

Frahm believes that the classroom is a space where each voice is important and valuable. The classroom does not revolve around competition, status, or favoritism, but it is an open forum where every member of the community is able to communicate, grow and learn to the best of their individual ability and to give and receive support. The classroom community is a place where discussion facilitates question-asking and answering each other's questions, investigating relevant issues and exploring the world at large.

The College of Performing and Visual Arts at SUU is inspired by Aundrea Frahm and excited to have her serve as the new Assistant Professor of Art Education. For more information about the Department of Art & Design at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/art.



UTAH
SHAKESPEARE
FESTIVAL

Our 2021 Season

Dedicated to Founder Fred C. Adams



Final Weeks: Ends October 9!

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

June 25 – October 9

CYMBELINE

July 16 – October 9

INTIMATE APPAREL

July 17 – October 9

THE COMEDY OF TERRORS

July 29 – October 9

**Support our Care and Share Food Drive and get 50% off
by donating SIX non-perishable food items per ticket,
Monday - Thursday. Some restrictions apply.**

Season Sponsor

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FOUNDATION



ANNIVERSARY SEASON

800-PLAYTIX | bard.org | [#utahshakes](https://twitter.com/utahshakes) | Cedar City, Utah

Left to right: Josh Innerst (left) as Mr. Marks and Afua Busia as Esther in *Intimate Apparel*, 2021; Jalon Matthews (left) as Frederic and Rhett Guter as the Pirate King in *The Pirates of Penzance*, 2021; Festival Founder Fred C. Adams; Alex Keiper (left) as Jo Smith and Michael Doherty as Vyvian Jones in *The Comedy of Terrors*, 2021; and Constance V. Swain as Imogen in *Cymbeline*, 2021.

Orchestra of Southern Utah to open season with Children's Jubilee

from Mary Furse

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Arts and sciences come together at OSU's Children's Jubilee, opening up an exciting performance season full of exploration, creation, and celebration. On the afternoon of October 2, the Jubilee will offer fascinating discoveries in the arts and technology, sparking children's imaginations in a fun, engaging setting. Take a journey with your family into past, present, and future worlds with interactive activities

from Edward Elgar's luminous Enigma Variations.

These amazing musical creations have the power to transport the mind to imaginary realms, and imagination is vital, a skill that children will take into adulthood. It's a key to problem solving and anticipating possibilities. It plays a part in all disciplines and aspects of life. Music is a powerful catalyst for igniting the imagination, and can make learning experiences that much more memorable. So, come ready to be inspired!

Explore possibilities with OSU at



An OSU violinist dressed as Rapunzel during the past Fairytale Jubilee shows the creativity and fun to be enjoyed at this family event.

COURTESY CHILDREN'S JUBILEE

and displays of geology, astronomy, technology, arts, sensory wonders, virtual reality games, and more. You and your children's minds will open to possibilities of how you can create and inspire, to make for a better future. As a highlight of this exciting event, the Orchestra will perform soundtrack cues from Back to the Future, Halo, Luigi's Mansion, Super Smash Bros, and classical highlights

the Children's Jubilee on Saturday, October 2 at the Heritage Theater. Doors open for family activities at 12:00 p.m., and music begins at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$5 per person. 4th and 9th grade VIP passes can be presented for free admission. One free admission per family with 3 cans of food for Iron County Care and Share. Tickets are now available online at www.myosu.org.

THE ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH

presents the

Children's Jubilee

EXPLORE: Past, Present & Future

Saturday, October 2, 2021 • 12:00-3:00pm

Heritage Center

Carylee Zwang

Conductor

Activities for family fun

with art, music,

and science.

\$5 per person

Babies FREE • One FREE admission with 3 cans of food for Iron County Care & Share.

Iron County Care and Share

Major Concert Sponsors

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We don't own a dog (but everybody else does)

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

So, perhaps it all started with my Dad and Rocky. Rocky, a beautiful German Shepherd, was abandoned by a family that moved away and left him. Neighbors fed and watered him, but he just hung out in the front yard of his home, waiting for the return of his family. My mother heard of him from a colleague and within hours, Dad and my sister had picked him up and he became a beloved member of our family.

When Rocky kept climbing the fence and running the neighborhood, Dad gave him to an acquaintance who wanted a dog. But it wasn't long before Dad found out that Rocky was not treated well in the new home, and he took his chain cutters, clipped his chain, and Rocky was back. We waited for a while, wondering if this latest episode of "rescue" would be termed "dognapping", but there were no consequences, and this time Rocky stayed.

So began our family penchant for rescuing dogs, four-legged creatures large and small who were ill-treated by the world around them. Our champion dog rescuer is our daughter who lives in Las Vegas. Polly is associated with an animal shelter that shelters forsaken animals, sometimes a pregnant female left by the side of the road—she surprised everybody by giving early birth on Mother's Day—sometimes a starving dog needing lots of TLC, sometimes a sweet dog left behind by a family that had to move without their pet. Polly provides a foster home for the dogs until, neutered, inoculated, and healthy, they are ready for adoption. Polly was recently honored by the shelter for her loving care of over 200 dogs. Her latest visitor is a little white Boxer puppy who is profoundly deaf, named Chowder.

In Colorado, another family favors Yorkshire terriers. When two of Nancy's Yorkies were put down after suffering from cancer, we thought she would be glad to be down to a family of just two pets. But not so. She heard of an organization that rescues Yorkies, and learned about Daisy, a breeding female in a puppy mill who had outlived her usefulness. A long round trip to New Mexico added little Daisy to their household. Daisy is afraid of being held, of being outdoors, and much else. It will take a lot of TLC to fully rescue her.

Those are just two of Dad's grandchildren; the others have dogs as well. His children, my siblings, all have a dog or two in their households, all loved and well cared for. But here is the trouble with dogs: we out-live them. Sooner or later, it is necessary to send them across the rainbow bridge to a better place, as just happened again recently. In our family, however, that is not just a vague concept. We send them to Dad, aka Opa. As the dog slips away, he/she is lovingly told to "go find Opa." There he joins a large family of happy, familiar dog faces. We hope Dad's mansion has a very large backyard.



COURTESY SUU

Music Masterwork Series features SUU choirs, regional high school choirs

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU CPVA

The SUU Music Masterwork Series' first concert of the season is Friday, October 1, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. SUU Choirs will perform together in a concert titled, Celebrate! Under the direction of Dr. Krystal McCoy, students from regional high school choirs including American Preparatory Academy, Dixie High School, Farmington High School, Herriman High School, Highland High School, Jordan High School, Pleasant Grove High School, Pineview High School, and Salt Lake City School for the Performing Arts will also participate in a final piece. This concert is free and open to the public.

Dr. Krystal McCoy, Director of Choral Activities, shares, "I always look forward to this concert every year. It is a time when I celebrate our newest singing T-Birds and welcome our high school guests that are in town for the Shakespeare Competition."

The SUU Choirs include the Concert Choir, OPUS Choir, and Luminosa Treble Choir. The Concert Choir is home to music majors and to students from a variety of other disciplines from across campus, all of whom share a common goal of making great music and performing their very best. OPUS is the premier mixed choral ensemble of Southern Utah University.

Membership includes both music majors and non-music majors, all of whom bring exceptional talent and musicianship to the ensemble. Luminosa is an auditioned choir specifically designed to provide a choral experience for treble voices, focusing on the exploration of quality literature from various stylistic and historical periods, and the development of vocal, choral, and musical skills.

This concert will feature music composed or arranged by Judith Herrington, Stephen Leek, Hall Johnson, Ralph Vaughan Williams, Victor C. Johnson, Jaime Chiphanga, Joshua Rist, Virgil Thomson, Derek Bermel,

Taylor Davis, Roger Ames, and Keith Hampton.

Maddisyn Myers, a junior Music Education major, shares, "My experience with working on this concert has been so fun! I absolutely love getting back into the groove of singing and performing with all of my peers. I am excited to have a somewhat 'normal' choir concert and to perform with the high school students visiting for the Shakespeare Competition! We've been working very hard on this concert and will sing a lot of beautiful choral pieces. The African pieces we sing are fun and full of energy. It will be amazing to have an audience! That's something we haven't experienced in a while due to the pandemic."

Celebrate the first concert in the Music Masterwork Series with SUU Choirs and regional high school choirs on Friday, October 1, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. For more information about SUU's Music Department concerts, please visit www.suu.edu/arts.



Top photos will be featured in our next issue of Color Country Magazine!

Complete contest details/rules & enter your photo at IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

Mutual Gratitude

shared during community fundraiser

by Patti Bostick

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The owners of D & D Variety, Kevin and Jeremiah Davis would like to thank our wonderful community for the profound support and turn out for the fundraiser they held on behalf of the Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association*. All monies collected (+ \$3700.00) was donated to this organization which will go towards serving the veterans in Iron County.

In addition to thanking those who came to the event, the Davis' would like to give a special thanks and shout out to the following businesses and people for their participation and support of this fundraiser.

Drunken Butcher: who helped setup the event & assisted with finding sponsors. Their generosity included donating their specialty spices for the event's raffle and preparing and smoking all the wonderful pork and tasty beans for the luncheon.

Carter Wilkey of IPro Realty: for the use of his smoker, table, and pop-up cabana for the eating area.

Kate & Eddie Meek with Pork Belly' Eatery & Catering Co.: who donated all the beans and pork for the event.

Eric Davis with Genpac: for the to go food trays.

Iron County Today: for advertising of the event and helping to inform the community who the Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association* is and what they do for veterans in Southern Utah.

Cherry Creek Media: for advertising the event & providing the music for the event.

Bradshaw Chevrolet: For raffle items

Red Rock Spas: For raffle Items
Outside the Box @cuttingboardartisan: For raffle items

Admiral Beverage: For the Rockstar drinks

Strongman Ryan Malin: For helping find Raffle Partners

On a side note, because this amazing family is so humble and would never toot their own horn, I feel compelled to thank them and publicly recognize them for all they have done to enhance our city over the past four years. I say four years, because this is the time that I have

had the privilege of getting to know the Davis family, on a professional and personal level. During this time frame, the Davis family has given of their time, money and service to enrich those in need within our city. They are a wonderful example to us all and how they live their lives is the best example or what it truly means to "Love thy neighbor." I have grown to admire and respect this family for the many things they do that go unnoticed, but make a huge impact on our community. Thank you, Davis Family, we appreciate all you do to enhance Cedar City.



D & D Variety and Strongman Ryan Malin joined forces with the Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association to lead the charge to help raise money for veterans in Iron County.



PHOTOS BY RON BRUBAKER @ BRUZ PHOTOZ

calendar

WED, SEPT 29

WORLD HEART DAY

CHARACTER SKETCHES “ANNIE AWARD
- Excellence in animation shown in cinema and television.” (Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library [303 N 100 E], 435-586-6661. All skill levels welcome.

THURS, SEPT 30

LOVE PEOPLE DAY



SUU APEX EVENT – (11:30AM) @ SUU HUNTER CONFERENCE GREAT HALL (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City), FREE admission is FREE. INFO and the Event Stream Link visit www.suu.edu/apex. **SPEAKER:** HawkWatch International, an organization whose mission is to conserve our environment through education, long-term monitoring, and scientific research on birds of prey as indicators of ecosystem health.

NEIGHBORHOOD SLOW ROLL (6PM – 9PM) @ VETERANS PARK BASEBALL FIELDS - Little League Baseball Complex (300 E 275 N, Cedar City). All forms of active transportation are welcome! Join for food, fun, music, games, and prizes! The first 150 families at the event will receive a free swag bag.

FRI, OCT 1

POETRY DAY

FESTIVAL CITY ROCK, MINERAL, GEM, JEWELRY SHOW (Fri & Sat 10am – 6pm) and (Sun 10am – 4pm) @ Cross Hollow Event Center (10 N Cross Hollow Rd, Cedar City). FREE and open to everyone! Raffles, rocks, minerals, fossils, jewelry, beads, exhibits & demonstrations, rockhound & geology field trips & kids stuff. Food options available. INFO: www.southernutahrockclub.org/roc.../show-information.

SUU MUSIC MASTERWORK SERIES: CELEBRATE! (7:30pm) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Featuring SUU and regional high school choirs. FREE admission. INFO: www.suu.edu/arts.



JUDD PUMPKIN PATCH (MON – SAT 9AM – 7PM) @ 314 E 270 N (Paragonah). Spend the afternoon at the pumpkin patch finding the perfect pumpkin, see all the animals in the petting zoo (FREE), Wagon Rides (\$2), and Barrel Train Ride (\$1). FREE admission. Pumpkins are \$0.30 a pound. INFO: (435) 477-9783.

SAT, OCT 2

NAME YOUR CAR DAY

VALENTINE PEAK PARK RUN (EVERY SAT, 8AM) @ Iron County Fairgrounds. FREE, weekly, timed 5K run/jog/walk. Open to all ages and all abilities - each week we have a Tail Walker, so you will never be last. Organized by volunteers. Join us! Info/Reg: parkrun.us/valentinepeak.

RENTWAPO-WORKS FARMERS MARKET (Saturdays 9-2pm), (4871 N Enoch Rd.) Eggs, pecans, popcorn, hand crafted items, home decor, indestructible dish/pan scrubbers, baby blanket & booty ensembles, homeopathic items. A fun and unique shopping experience for all ages. Turn your passion into profit and have your own booth. Info - Linda 435-559-1657.

FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET (9AM TO 1PM), @ 45 W Center Street. Every Saturday rain or shine. Artwork, baked goods, crafts, custom semi-precious stone, costume jewelry, farm fresh produce, homemade brownies & candies, home style treats, homemade jams & jellies, homeopathic items and 100% real honey. Free gift for fathers.



SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET (9AM TO 1PM), Saturdays @ IFA, 905 S Main. Good weather outside, bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For booth prices & info: (435) 559-1657.

NATURE HILLS: HARVEST FEST (OCT 2, 4, 9, 13, 16 - M/W 3-7pm & Sat 12-7pm) @ Nature Hills Farm (4326 N 2100 E, Cedar City). Tickets \$5 per person available online at www.naturehillsfarm.com/harvest-fest.html. This annual celebration of Fall is great for all ages. Hayride, Yard Games, Pumpkin spice hot cocoa, pick out the perfect pumpkin. Farm store fully stocked with Harvest needs and goodies. INFO: (435) 559-2791

OSU: CHILDREN'S JUBILEE – FUTURE EXPLORATIONS. Doors open for family activities at Noon. Music begins at 2pm in the Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Tickets \$5 per person; one free admission per family with a donation of three cans of food for Iron County Care and Share. Arts and sciences come together, opening up an exciting performance season full of exploration, creation, and celebration. Tickets are available at www.myosu.org.

SUN, OCT 3

UNITY DAY

“IF YOU’RE BEING CHASED BY AN ANGRY BULL, and then you notice you’re also being chased by a swarm of bees, it doesn’t really change things. Just keep on running.” Jack Handey

MON, OCT 4

GOLF LOVERS DAY



HAPPY FACTORY SPECIAL TOURS (9AM TO 4PM) Oct 4 – 7, @ the Happy Factory (896 N 2175 W Circle, Cedar City). FREE tours highlighting various steps to making toys. At the end of the tour, visitors can receive a free toy car, and learn about volunteering or donating to the Happy Factory. INFO:(435) 586-8352 and www.happyfactory.org.

TUES, OCT 5

DO SOMETHING NICE DAY

PAROWAN SCARECROWS ON MAIN – Sunrise to Sunset along Parowan Main Street (from about 300 N to 200 S, Parowan). Bring the whole family out to find your very favorite scarecrow built by local businesses, clubs, or community members. INFO: Visitor Center (435) 477-8190.

CANYON CREEK SERVICES 3RD ANNUAL MASQUERADE (5:30pm – 9pm) @ Heritage Center Theatre (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). General admission \$15 per ticket or \$100 per group (8 people). VIP pricing available – includes VIP Reception at 5:30 pm. VIP Tickets \$75 per ticket and \$500 per group (8 people). General check-in begins at 6:30 pm and the Show and Silent Auction will begin at 7pm. Special Performance by Melinda Pfundstein & Friends. Legacy Award will honor Maureen Einfeldt. INFO and ticket purchase options online at canyoncreekservices.org.

60TH ANNUAL UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL (8pm, w/2pm Matinees) FREE nightly Greenshow at 7:10 pm, backstage tours, seminars, and play orientations. Featured plays: ‘The Pirates of Penzance’ (Thru Oct 9), ‘Cymbeline’ (Thru Oct 9), ‘Intimate Apparel’ (Thru Oct 9), ‘The Comedy of Terrors’ (Thru Oct 9). Tickets/Info: call 1-800-PLAYTIX (752-9849) or visit www.bard.org.

WED, OCT 6

CEREBRAL PALSY DAY

CHARACTER SKETCHES “THE GAME AWARD - Game of the Year.” (Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library [303 N 100 E], 435-586-6661. All skill levels welcome.

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDIES (6:30 to 8:45pm) @ Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E). Straight-forward investigative approach to Bible study. Attendees will discover truth for themselves by using three skills; observation, interpretation and application. Nondenominational studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher Pete Delaney. Interested students call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info/register. Visit: www.precept.org.

THURS, OCT 7

MEET THE CANDIDATE NIGHT (7-8PM) @ ENOCH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL GYM [4701 N Wagon Wheel Dr. Enoch, UT]

SAT, OCT 9



POWER IN PINK – BREAST CANCER AWARENESS WALK & 5K RUN (8:30am) at Canyon Park West (151 S 400 E, Cedar City). Registration \$25 per person on EventBrite, Active.com or 8am at the event. This fun walk and run fundraiser benefits women and their families in Iron County who are dealing with breast cancer.

Want your event on our calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

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calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

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, 9-10:30 am • Pastry Pub, 86 W Center, Cedar City

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 Auxiliary

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

1st Thurs 7 pm • Courtyard Marriott (1294 S Interstate Dr, Cedar City), 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 pm
Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N, Cedar City.

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 Indian Tribe of Utah, 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 (TLC) 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 Caregiver

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

(Christian 12-Step Program) Wed 6:30 pm • True Life Center, 2111 N Main, Cedar City. We believe that 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 space to communicate, feel supported and share perspectives on healing, recovery. Join at: 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 Meeting • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Pornography 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.

CLASSES/ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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.

Awana Bible Club

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

Book Club

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E.

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Color Country Pickleball

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

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.

Hey Cedars Square Dance

Wed • Beginner's, 6:30 pm, Mainstream Dancers, 7-9 pm • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Info: Pat (435) 233-5910

Pickleball Group

Weekdays, 7 am • SUU Pickleball Courts. Anyone is welcome. Fee is \$2 (indoors) and free (outdoors)

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, 1-2pm • Canyon West Park behind the Senior Center • Wed, 1-2pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Easy to do. Please bring own mat. (435) 586-0832

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 Arthritis

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. FREE low-impact, health benefitting exercise for Seniors. Helps with coordination, balance, flexibility and more. To register – contact Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548. Space limited.

Take Action for Freedom

Wed, 7 pm • Stahl West 600 N. Airport Road, Cedar • Help preserve our Constitution, Republic, voting laws, medical freedoms, traditional education curriculum, 1st & 2nd Amendment Rights, education on CRT & Southern boarder issues/illegal immigration & local/county/state Legislature issues

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am. Evening weigh-in 6:30 pm, mtg 7-8 pm • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight without buying special foods. • 586-3233 (a.m. mtg) or 867-4784 (p.m. mtg)

Water Aerobics Class

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. thewellnessplacecc.com/upcoming-classes

Zumba Classes

Tues, 11:30 – 12:30pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Have fun getting in shape. (435) 586-0832

To add your ongoing opportunity to our calendar, call 867-1865, ext.6 or email news@ironcountytoday.com

people

BIRTH

Matthew Hansen Seal

Matthew Hansen Seal was born August 26th at 1:28 pm to Stephanie and Spencer Seal. He was 6 lbs. 14 oz, 18.5 inches, and absolutely perfect! He is adored by all, especially his older sister.



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schools

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elementary

SEP conferences are in full swing this week. This is a great opportunity for parents/guardians to visit with teachers about the strengths of their students. It is also a great way to visit about the things that students may need more support with. We appreciate the cooperation and support of all of the parents/guardians this year.

The annual Fall Scholastic Book Fair is also going on this week in the school's library. Hours are 11:30 am-1:00 pm and 3:00-5:00 pm (contingent on volunteer help).

The PTA sponsored a Move-a-thon on Thursday, September 23. What a fun way to get the students moving outside! We danced to music courtesy of DJ Robison, played, ran, and enjoyed each other's company. 100% of the profits will be used for student supplies and equipment for our special education students. Thank you to the PTA for organizing this fantastic event.



East Elementary

Our PTA is working hard to help East Elementary get the supplies we need! Each year the PTA hosts our Eagle Fun Run. This helps provides a healthy, fun way to raise funds for field trips, classroom grants, the reading program, maturation programs, the 5th grade celebration, field day, teacher appreciation week, books, and more. The run will be held Friday, October 8th, however donations are open through your child's web-registration, or by cash and/or checks payable to East PTA. Starving Student cards are still available

through the PTA. You may contact the PTA by emailing eastpta50@gmail.com. You can also find information on their Facebook page (Cedar East Elementary PTA).

In addition to the Eagle Fun Run, the PTA is raising funds for our library by hosting a Scholastic Book Fair this week. Tomorrow it is open before and after school, as well as at lunch, and on Friday it is open before school. Anyone and everyone are welcome to come to the book fair. It's a great way to encourage reading for your child, as well as raise funds to build our school library! School picture retakes are September 30th.

October 1st is Custodial Appreciation Day, and we want to give our custodial team a huge thank you for all of the work they do each and every day to keep our school clean, healthy, and looking great! In addition to the basic daily cleaning, they are sanitizing common areas and touch-points multiple times a day, as well as keeping up on the maintenance and repairs that come with a 70-year-old facility. Jeff Stucki, Jerry Womack, and Burke Jones, thank you for all you do! East looks great because of you, and we appreciate the extra effort you are making to keep students and staff safe!



Mr. Jerry Womack

Mr. Jeff Stucki
Head CustodianMr. Burke Jones
Custodian

Enoch Elementary

Congratulations to Enoch Elementary's September PAWS Patrol members! These 5th graders were excited to be nominated by their classmates to be school leaders and mentors. They exemplified our school goals of being positive, accountable, willing to help, and successful. The PAWS Patrol will help to monitor the halls during meals, offer a helping hand on the playground, and mentor students in the lower elementary classes.



This year the school has chosen a special goal for the students in collaboration with the positive behavior plan. During assemblies, students will respect the American flag and the school 100% of the time. Teachers and staff are excited to teach students to have respectful behavior and pride for their school and country.

The school and PTA are excited for the upcoming Scholastic Book Fair and Fall Carnival. The book fair is open during the SEP conferences, September 27 through October 1. The carnival will be September 27. There will be food, games, and more family activities. Funds from these events will help to improve our school.

South Elementary

This week South Elementary fourth grades took their learning to the outdoors. On Friday, the team of teachers did science, art, and math lessons to prepare for a morning on the mountain. Once at Woods Ranch, our fourth graders went on a nature hike, gathered plant samples, did a nature scavenger hunt, and then ended the field trip with a sack lunch lovingly made by our lunch ladies!



Next week is SEP week, teachers have been preparing data to share with our parents.

Escalante Valley Elementary

The 5th & 6th grade students of Escalante Valley School were thrilled to team up for their recent field trip to Cedar Breaks National Monument. The rock formations, trees and natural beauty of the surrounding area captivated the students. Traveling inside the Mammoth Caves was a challenge for some, but an adventure they won't soon forget.



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Mark your calendars for STEAM Night on October 14 from 6-8 pm at our school. We are so excited to have families back in the building this year and can't wait to show off! Our fall fundraiser raised over \$5600! Thank you (and your grandparents and coworkers) for supporting our school and providing a great start to the year. We are grateful to everyone who has supported our Feed Your Family night at Firehouse Subs. We had a great night and were able to raise \$200 that night! We have another Feed Your Family night at Dairy Queen (both Cedar City locations) on October 4 from 6-9 pm. We hope to see you there!



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“Setting Your Sights”

Life is like a vast ocean. Even for the most experienced and courageous modern-day sailors, it can sometimes be daunting to take that leap of faith into the unknown waves. It can also be haunting for those who have already set sail only to later sink (or be sunk), get stuck in the doldrums of discouragement or become marooned on a deserted island of despair. For others, it may feel more comfortable and safer to just stay on the sure shore, or in the comfy port and not worry about what new adventures the horizon holds. Maybe you've already set sail in the hopes of reaching your distant promised land, but it seems like you've been sailing forever and not getting anywhere, or reaching the shores you were sure would change your life. Reaching a goal is not what changes your life as much as learning to enjoy and celebrate the lessons and destinations along the way to those goals. Yes, the destination is still important, just don't neglect to enjoy the journey along the way.

It can be difficult to enjoy the journey and not only lose sight of our goals, but feel like a failure because we're not reaching them fast enough, or as fast as other sailors we know. Even without the distance and patience that many of life's journeys require, there are still storms, waves, doldrums, fog, barnacles, rats and pirates to deal with.

Even without the blockades, when we get so focused on reaching our final destination that we lose sight of the transformation, we can become so exhausted and frustrated that we

the rut LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



give up and head back to shore. The destination is important, but when we only keep our eyes on the horizon, we can miss out on the beauty and bounty of each day. Sailing the seas of life isn't about reaching as much as it is about becoming.

Who are you becoming? What are you sailing towards today? If you're

journey isn't brining you joy, perhaps it's time to abandon

ship (not abandon life) or set sail in a new direction. You're still

the Captain. Whether

you're stuck on the shore or lost in a storm, reset your sights, raise anchor and set sail.

How do

you know your sights are set on something worth sailing towards? Ask yourself honestly if it makes

your life better, not just feel good. Does it also help other people live better lives? If the answer is yes, set sail and don't give up. Even when you get distracted, detoured, delayed, decoyed from your destination, keep resetting your sights, mending your sails and keep sailing forward. Even when landlubbers tell you that you can't do it, you'll never make it, reach it, overcome it, keep building your ship and sailing forward.

Someone said that, "If your ship hasn't come in, swim out to it." I say don't wait for your ship to come in, build your ship and set sail.



NORMAN ROCKWELL

“Whether you're stuck on the shore or lost in a storm, reset your sights, raise anchor and set sail.”



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221 N. 100 W., Cedar City • 586-3651

history

Remembering the Cedar City Main Street fire

COUNTDOWN TO CEDAR CITY'S 170TH BIRTHDAY

by Ryan D. Paul

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

At 2:00 a.m., 25 of March, 1962, the worst fire in Cedar City's history broke out. Affecting seven buildings located on the south end of Main Street, it caused over one million dollars in damage and destroyed property of at least seven businesses.

Devon Reeves, manager of the Leigh apartments, another occupant, Jack Wood, and two other unidentified occupants were woken by the blaze and met in the hall at the same time. They set to waking everyone else by knocking on doors to get people out from the third story.

Across the street, Lucile Gubler,



The worst fire in Cedar City's history destroyed businesses and caused over 1 million dollars in damages.

PHOTOS: COURTESY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS, SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY



A before-the-fire photo of the Leigh Hotel and Apartments, which were unable to be relocated after the fire. Leigh Furniture was able to relocate and rebuild nearby on 200 N, where the building still stands today.

night clerk of the Lunt Hotel, smelled the smoke. After stepping outside, she was the first to call the Cedar City fire department. Soon, help arrived from the neighboring towns of Parowan and St. George. At least 15 men of the Cedar city volunteer fire department, 12 from St. George, and 22 from Parowan were available to help. Hundreds of citizens also assisted in any way possible. "A group of students from College of Southern Utah...came into play and were atop roofs on the west side, assisting with water and by stomping out sparks and large pieces of burning material that was dropping in that vicinity."

A main concern was the Sinclair service station and the damage it could cause if the fire had been allowed to spread to the pumps and underground

gas storage. "Assistance of these volunteer units was credited by most observers as being responsible for controlling the fire and keeping it away from a service station."

Shortly after the discovery, the heat from the flames and pressure from the smoke had caused windows to explode and within minutes, the entire structure was covered by flames. At its height, the fire could be seen in Summit, 12 miles to the north, and 5 five to the south on the road past Hamilton Fort. The flames reached hundreds of feet in the air and sent debris throughout more than a two-block radius.

All of businesses involved suffered heavy losses. Those companies most heavily affected include Barton Floral, Hugh's Café, L & R Pool Hall and Recreation Center, Leigh

Furniture and Carpet Co., Leigh Hotel & Apartments, Dr. M. F. Burgess Optometrist, and Yoder Jewelry.

Though the Leigh Hotel and Apartments were completely destroyed, tenant Elaine Petty, recovered \$66 from the rubble. A brick had fallen on her piggy bank, covering the money, and leaving it wet but in good shape.

Dallen Williams, Iron County Deputy Sheriff, and Steve Kennedy of the National Board of Fire Underwriters indicated that by March 29, a total of 240-man hours were spent on the investigation. "It was determined that an employee of Leigh Furniture Co. was smoking in a prohibited area the day before the fire where it was determined that an excessive

amount of inflammable material was located 'that could have smoldered for hours before bursting in to flames.'"

By the end of the same week, all the businesses were relocated with the exception of the Leigh Hotel and Apartments. Leigh furniture, using stock from its warehouse, was in operation at the Southwest Livestock Pavilion on North Main Street. They soon rebuilt and by November had moved to a larger building on 200 N. The building still stands in Cedar City and has been the home of many furniture companies in years since.

All quotes come from the Iron County Record and Mayors of Cedar City by Evelyn and York Jones

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obituaries

Chester David Jacobs



Chester David Jacobs graduated from this life on September 21, 2021. He was born to Mark and Susan Jacobs on February 26, 1974, in Redondo Beach, CA. Chester was the oldest of three children.

Chester always said that he had the best childhood. When he was two years old his family moved to Utah to help his grandpa develop Swains Creek Pines. That same year he put on his first pair of snow skis.

His family was lucky enough to spend their first couple of summers in Swains Creek and their winters in Brian Head. He was a natural and enjoyed a lifetime of hitting the slopes with people he loved.

At five years old, Chester's dad decided it was time for him to get a Harley. There was just one problem; he had to start on something that he could balance, a 50cc Honda. From this point on, every summer you could find Chester with his friends or even his sister, Julie, exploring Cedar Mountain on their bikes. They had fun fishing in the Swains Creek Pond and especially enjoyed fall when their extended family would gather at the cabin for the deer hunt. He loved Lake Powell and enjoyed many family trips there.

A little later in his childhood, his family moved to St. George. It was here that he experienced and recovered from the tragedy of losing his mother. After graduating from Pine View High School, Chester moved to Cedar City to attend Southern Utah University. He was a member of Sigma Nu and loved the college life. While at SUU he took an EMT class and met his love, Kim. They experienced college life together while they were dating and then married on September 7, 1996, in the St. George Temple. He graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. They built an amazing life together for 25 years.

During high school and college, Chester worked for his dad building vacation homes on the mountain and learning the construction business. He acquired the company in 2000 and loved every minute of owning Jacobs Construction, Inc. He had high standards and was more dedicated to quality and relationships than profit. Along with his construction company, Chester received his real estate broker's license and founded Castle Creek Realty. He loved learning and was constantly reading, listening to podcasts, and implementing the knowledge he gained to hone his craft.

Even with owning and running two businesses, his family was his first priority. He never missed a game or golf tournament. He was at every play and concert. The time he spent with his family was more important than any dollar ever earned. He spent every minute he could with them. Some of the family's best memories are deep-sea fishing in Mexico with his dad, riding RZR's and motorcycles on Cedar Mountain, SCUBA diving in the Caribbean, and surfing the waves behind the boat at Lake Powell. Chester would tell you that his best memories were just watching his family enjoy doing what they loved.

We will miss his big smile and even bigger hugs.

He is survived by his wife, Kim, kids Caden, Carson, and Rylan, bonus kids, Manni, Sam, and Renee, dad, Mark Jacobs, sisters Julie (Wade) Heaton and Amy (Travis) Holmes. He was preceded in death by his mother, Susan Christensen Jacobs.

A viewing will be held Friday, October 1st, 2021, from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M. at the Canyon View Stake Center (1985 N. Main Street) in Cedar City. A second viewing will be held on Saturday, October 2nd, 2021, from 11:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M. The funeral service will take place at 1:00 P.M. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery. Services were arranged by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Want to submit an obituary?

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

Peggy Ann (Ramsdell) Pruett



Peggy Ann (Ramsdell) Pruett, age 80, passed away at home on Sept 12, 2021. She was born in Santa Barbara, California on 2-27-41, the second child of George and Barbara Ramsdell. Peggy was raised in a military family, giving her the opportunity to travel with her parents and two brothers. This led to a lifetime passion of traveling.

Peggy attended beauty school and became a talented hairdresser as her first career. She was able to do some modeling, as well. Her variety of jobs such as bartender, long-haul truck driver and finally a contract driver for the United States Post Office, led to a long and exciting career.

Peggy gave birth to three beautiful daughters, Cathy (Steve) Ruesch of Utah, Cari (Tom) Zocco of New Mexico, and Lisa (John) Patterson of Arizona. Even though she only recently met Cari and Lisa, she loved all three girls fiercely. She was very outgoing, was known to always help a stranger and give the shirt off her back if she felt someone needed it. She was an animal lover and had an immense love for her pets.

Peggy She was preceded in death by her parents, her brother, Al Ramsdell, niece Barbara Renée Isaacs and her nephew Benjamin Ramsdell.

She is survived by her three daughters, her brother Lane Ramsdell and nephew Patrick Ramsdell. Peggy is also survived by 8 grandchildren; Lindsay and Tori Ruesch, Nick, Adam, and Matt Zocco; and Travis, Jordin, and Chance Patterson, along with her nieces and nephews and most of all, her dog Squirt.

A Celebration of Life will be held at the Cobble Crest Park, 200 E 100 S, Kanarrville, UT, Monday October 4th, 2021 at 11am. Online condolences may be sent to www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Resa Marie Simpson Holmes



Resa Marie Simpson Holmes (Our Meme, 84) died sooner than expected on September 16, 2021, at Cedar City Hospital with family by her side. She was diagnosed with terminal Metastatic Melanoma 13 days earlier. We did not realize how quickly it would take her from us.

Resa was born on June 5, 1937, in Spalding Nebraska the second child to Quimby Amos Simpson and Myrtle Marie Porter. She graduated from Duchesne High School in 1955 where she thrived in drama and choir. During her high school years, she won the state soprano competition. Following high school, she married

Jack Douglas Moore, later divorced. They raised their family in Kearns, Utah where she was a stay-at-home mom for 10 years and then pursued a career as a dental assistant for 25 years. She married Jim Holmes in December 1990. After retiring from her dental career, she supported Jim's career endeavors that took them to Bonanza, Utah, Dugway, Utah, and finally landing them in Rhodes, Iowa. Her retirement gave her time to cultivate her passion for gardening, love on her family, and discover her passion for being outside. After she lost the love of her life, she eventually sold their home in Iowa and moved back home to Utah to be closer to family.

Resa was a ball of fun always looking for the next adventure. She liked to play hard, fast and furious. She participated in bowling leagues throughout her life. She was an avid reader loving action and adventure, murder mysteries, and romance. She had a love affair with shopping. Anybody she could get to go with her she would snatch them up and go shopping. She enjoyed playing board games and cards with her family. Resa loved gardening, embroidering, sewing, family gatherings, camping, and long drives. She was always prepared for the next depression with her mad canning and preparation skills. She was more than happy to pass on her work ethic, talents, family recipes, and traditions. Meme was the finest of recyclers before recycling was cool with beans stored in coffee cans and you would never know what you might find in jars or other containers. She could light up the room with her smile and laugh.

Resa was preceded in death by her husband, parents, 3 brothers, and a grandchild. She is survived by her four children, Teresa McDonnell (Mark), Kevin Moore, Jodi Lowrey (Pete), Kent Moore, four step-children, Jamie Wienke, Lando Holmes (Tonia), Nicci Holmes, Courtney Savage, her brother Dick Simpson, sister Terri Webb (Dave), 14 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren, and 4 great-great-grandchildren. We will miss her immensely but know we will see her again in the life hereafter and look forward to those happy reunions and parties!

The family wishes to thank the doctors, nurses, aides, and staff who cared for Resa at Cedar City Hospital in her final days. They would also like to thank Dr. Christopher Hull, Dr. Thomas Oberg, Dr. Miguel Villalobos, and Dr. Mark Cory for the continuous compassionate care they gave to Resa over the past few years.

Gracie Ruth Barlow



Gracie Ruth Barlow was born on March 3, 2009 in Cedar City, Utah to Brian Barlow and Jody Snow. When first born she was not responding appropriately. Later on, we would come to learn that Gracie was missing most of her Cerebellum, and had lesions throughout her entire brain and brainstem. After 3 weeks in the St. George NICU we took our angel home to love her, not knowing how long we would have. No one expected 12 years. She defied the odds time and time again. Whatever you thought you

knew, Gracie would do the exact opposite. We Believe She was sent here on this Earth to teach us all...She Was and Is Such a Powerful Spirit that has touched many Lives.

She has by far been the best teacher and the strongest person we have ever known. To endure like she has is beyond remarkable. On September 18, 2021 Gracie succumbed to her bodies limitations and joined our Father in Heaven. Gracie is survived by her parents Brian and Jody, sister Katherine, and brothers Merlin and Parker Barlow. Grandparents Doug and Virginia Snow, and Douglas and Ruth Barlow. A special thank you goes out to our Amazing nurses! Nicole, Debra, Mary, Sally, Courtney, Shellbe, TC, Cheyenne, and Amy! Also, Many Nurses and Doctors that have helped throughout her short lifetime.

A viewing was held on Saturday, September 25, 2021 from 9:30-11:30 am at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W. Cedar City, UT). Graveside services were held that same day at 12:00 pm at Cedar City Cemetery and a Celebration of Life was held at The Barn (1419 W. 3000 N. Cedar City, UT) from 2:00-8:00 pm. Final arrangement are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Michael Richard Johnson



Michael Richard Johnson age 51, passed away suddenly at home on September 18, 2021. He was born on August 12, 1970 in Ogden, Utah to Richard and Lorna Johnson.

He married Joanna Mellor on August 27, 1993 and they were later sealed in the Manti Utah Temple. He served many honorable positions for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints including a 2-year service mission to Argentina. He loved to fish, watch football, cooking shows and pester his children. His family meant everything to him.

He is survived by his parents Rick and Lorna, his siblings Ken, Casey (Lisa), Amy (Keith); his wife Joanna and their six children, Katlyn (Drew), Ashley (Tony), Rachel (Wade), Jacob, Richard, and Brayden, two grandchildren Autumn and Anthony, as well as many nieces and nephews.

He will be missed by all who knew him.

Interment was at the Cedar City Cemetery on September 24, 2021 at 11:00 am following a viewing from 9:30-10:30 under the direction of Heartlight Affordable Funeral Services.

Mary Robb



Mary Robb was an astounding woman who led a simple life with her animals and family at her side. Whether she was spending her time watching her numerous crime shows or gardening, she always cared for and helped others as much as she could through her presence.

On September 15th, 2021, at 4:45 p.m., God gained another beautiful angel with her family at her side. Mary grew up in Parowan and lived on her family's farm and was surrounded by her horses. Then she moved to Cedar City to continue her journey and start her new family.

When most people think of Mary or Shortcake, these words come to mind: strong, resilient, and kind hearted. These also apply to her as a trucker, daughter, sister, mother, grandmother, and friend. Preceded in death are her mother Agnes, sister Sharon, and brother Glen. She also left behind her brother Robert, her son Quentin and 11 grandchildren whom she loved dearly.

Memorial Services for Mary were held on Saturday September 25, 2021 at 12:00 pm at the Enoch 2nd Ward Building (451 East Midvalley Road, Enoch, Utah).

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

Power in Pink announces awards, SUU mini-fundraiser

from *Rachelle Hughes*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Power in Pink Iron County invites the community to fight breast cancer and support local breast cancer survivors with a lineup of activities for their annual 5K/1mile fundraiser this October.

"Breast cancer awareness is serious, but we like to have lots of fun while spreading the word," said Robyn Brown, one of the organization's founders. "So, this year we have been busy making sure that while we are serious about raising funds to fight breast cancer, we have added some fun extras to our event."

Starting with a kickoff mini pink fundraiser during Southern Utah University's home football game on Saturday, October 2, Power in Pink will introduce their upcoming October 9 Walk and Run event and mission to raise funds for local breast cancer patients. Donations will be accepted during the third quarter and the organization invites attendees to wear pink in support of survivors attending the game.

During the 5k run and one-mile walk on October 9, participants have many opportunities to celebrate the warrior spirit of those fighting breast cancer. Several team and individual awards will be given out for participants who bring a little extra pink power

to the event. Team prizes will include Best Pink Posse, Power in Pink Team (the largest team), and Best Team Spirit. Individual Awards will go to the Youngest Pink Pal, Speedy Pinkster (first to finish the 5K), Spirit of Pink, Best Pinked Out Participant, and a Pink Warrior Award for one of our survivors. A traveling

honorees. Email photos with a name and favorite quote or thought of your honoree to powerinpinkcedarcity@gmail.com.

Following the run and walk, participants can find out more about genetic screening. Representatives from Myriad Women's Health booth will be onsite for a genetic consul-

and ovarian cancer mutations, BRCA1, finding out we had the broken gene in our family is already saving lives. Know your family history. Be proactive. Knowledge is power," says Cynthia Kimball Davis, breast cancer survivor, and a Power in Pink Iron County Board Member. "I will forever encourage anyone

Check-in on the day of the event begins at 8 a.m. Registration and information are available at Active.com and EventBrite where you can also make tax-deductible donations if you are unable to participate. Registration is \$35. All participants will get the 2021 T-shirt and swag bag. Current Covid precautions will be followed during the event and masks will be available.

The Power in Pink team is so grateful for the many sponsors who help make this event and funding possible including Polarity Design Team, Ernie's Stores, Metalcraft Technologies, SHE-Salon and Formal Dress Boutique, SUU Alumni & Community Relations, Jennie Hendricks, Century 21 Prestige Realty, Iron County School District, State Bank of Southern Utah, Smith's, Women's Health and Midwifery, Myriad Genetics, and Kolob Sign & Design. Debra Stillman will provide a musical kick-off for the walk/run, DMK Entertainment will provide music throughout the morning, and Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards will serve as master of ceremonies.

For more information, email powerinpinkcedarcity@gmail.com or follow the event on the Power in Pink-Iron County Facebook and Instagram pages.



The Jensen Family--last year's winners of the "Best Pink Posse"--pose with several generations of breast cancer fighters and overcomers.

trophy will be awarded to the Southern Utah University college or department with the most participants.

As always, the one-mile walk will begin with a remembrance walk that honors pink warriors who have fought or are fighting breast cancer. Power in Pink is still accepting submissions for

tation. Myriad screens for 35 different cancer mutations. Health providers will be on hand to provide screening for those who qualify. Those interested in this screening should bring their insurance card.

"As someone who is one of five daughters who tested positive for one of the breast

with a strong family history of breast and or ovarian cancer to test for it. Put your mind at ease. And if you end up being positive like me, the great news is you can do something about it."

The 2021 Power in Pink Walk & 5K will begin at 8:30 a.m. at Cedar City West Canyon Park, 151 S. 400 E.

faith

Keeping the prayer of faith – Don't Give Up (Part 3)

by *Edy Meredith*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

"**A**nd He said to them, "It is written, My house shall be called a house of Prayer" (Matthew 21:13). Is your home a home of prayer? Is our nation, a nation of people who pray unselfishly? Have you had periods of time when you have prayed, but God's answer to you has not come? Even though you prayed intensely about a problem, you heard nothing back from God. It was as though the Heavens were closed.

In Psalm 44, David prays and complains to God that in the past God remembered His people, but now God seems to have forgotten them. There are many times in Biblical scripture that believers called out to God, but

their prayers did not seem to connect with Him. However, we learn in Psalm 66:18 that personal sin can prevent or delay God's answers to our prayers. Have you looked carefully at yourself? Are you trying to build your kingdom and forgetting about His? Remember that God looks at the heart and mind, and not just at our external actions. Are your motivations pure for God to be glorified?

God also has His own timetable, and His silence reflects that God is in charge. A major example of this occurs between the Old and New Testaments when God's silence of 400 years occurred, and there were no

prophets throughout the Holy Land. Yet the central event in history broke the silence of all those years when the Incarnation of the God-Man occurred and revealed God's most personal involvement with His people. The birth of the Jewish Messiah came after that most intense period of silence.

Such periods of God's silence occur today and demand our self-examination and study of the Holy Bible. The prayer of Jesus in the Garden of Gethsemane demonstrates that when Jesus suffered extreme distress as He knew what was about to happen with His sacrifice on the Cross for the sins of the world, He even sweated

drops like blood, yet He said, "Not my will, but Yours be done" (Luke 22:42). He suffered distraught emotions, yet He was without sin (Hebrews 4:15). In Philippians 4:6-7 we are told, "Be anxious for nothing, but in everything by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God, and the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and minds through Christ Jesus."

Next week, possible subjects for our prayers and a look at Job. Job was certainly a man who had reasons to complain, and he did. Does Job remind you a little or a lot of yourself? Do you have a spouse like Job whose advice was not at all helpful? When you pray do you expect rewards? Please think deeply about this.

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.36

faith

Local prayer gathering blesses community with uplifting evening

by Nancy Pearson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

More than 300 people came out to Cedar City Main Street Park on Thursday evening September 23 for a Community Prayer Gathering hosted by CAIFA, the Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance. All enjoyed a beautifully cool fall late afternoon; some bringing picnic dinners, others sitting on blankets on the lawn.

The event began with a medley of praise and prayer led by the Praise & Worship team of Community Presbyterian Church. Gen Phelps, CAIFA president, welcomed the crowd and led them in the Pledge of Allegiance. The inspiring evening's keynote speaker was Governor Spencer Cox, who delivered a strong message of unity and reliance on prayer. Introducing the governor was Senator Evan Vickers who included in his introduction a message of gratitude to the staff at Intermountain Cedar City hospital who cared for him during a recent stay.

All enjoyed the heartfelt presentation of "We Believe" by a youth community choir of

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, directed by Randy Allen. Prayers were then offered by community faith leaders including Pastor Richard Brown from Red Hills Baptist Church, Melanie Whitney from the Bahai faith community, and from Tyler Romeril, Stake President of Canyon View Stake of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Newly retired Pastor Nancy Pearson

from Community Presbyterian Church offered the benediction. An emotional singing of "God Bless America" ended the uplifting evening.

Organizers were especially pleased with the strong turnout from our community and for the positive feedback about the need for these kind of informal faith events. Our thanks to all who made this gathering a success.

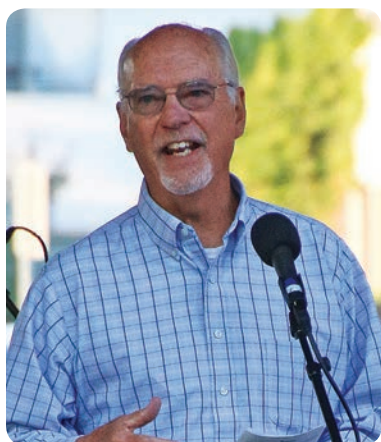


Utah Governor Spencer Cox spoke about the seemingly simple, but powerful effect of prayer on our lives in any situation.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER



The Community Youth Chorus sang "We Believe" prior to the humble and heartfelt prayers given by Pastor Richard Brown, Melanie Whitney and Tyler Romeril.



"Just Say Jesus" (7eventh Time Down)

There's no doubt about the power of words in today's world. Our lives are effected every day (for better or for worse) by words more than in any other generation. Words can comfort and heal. They can uplift and inspire, protect and direct our lives (Proverbs 18:4). Or, they can depress, defile and destroy (Proverbs 25:18, 11:9).

Nevertheless, good words and truths exist. How do we find them? We can begin by turning to our Savior, Jesus Christ, who is "The way the truth and the life" (John 14:6). No matter how and how often the media is misleading we can still seek out and call out to Jesus for His comforting words and truths found through prayer, prophets and in His Holy Scriptures.

Even with all the good and holy words available to us, it can seem like finding truth and encouragement amongst the lies is becoming more difficult, like trying to find a piece of hay in a needlestack. It can also be daunting when the media we choose and invite into our lives to entertain us seems to stain more than sustain us, especially as it becomes easier to find profanity than praise on the wi-fi and airwaves. When was the last time you heard someone on a TV show, movie, or radio station take the Lord's name in vain? When was the last

GOD'S playlist

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



time you overheard a conversation at the store, at work or in the classroom that included profanity, vulgarity and taking the Lord's name in vain?

Does this take God by surprise? No. That's why He sent Jesus to remind us that He is our comfort and strength when life gets tough. And for those who seek out (produce and promote) more profanity than praise, I can hear the Savior saying to them what he said to His crucifiers during His final phrases of His mortal life, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do" (Luke 23:34). And to each of us, He reminds us to pray always and pursue His strength (1 Chronicles 16:11) to help us stand our ground (Romans 12:12) and to endure and escape the evils of this world (Luke 21:34-36).

Jesus wants you to know the power in His name. He wants you to experience the guidance and comfort in His name. Because His name isn't just five letters, it's a promise and pact that can impact and improve your life every day. This sacred covenant between Creator and created means that you can call upon Him anytime and anywhere. No matter where you are or what time it is. If you're in a traffic jam, at the grocery store, in the classroom, boardroom, or bedroom, He can hear and help you. Your words don't have to be spoken perfectly, or spoken out loud. He can not only hear and be with you always and all ways, He wants to be. He's listening right now for your heart. Just say Jesus.

T-BIRDS FADE LATE IN HOMECOMING LOSS TO EAGLES

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University Football team dropped its home opener as the No. 6 Eastern Washington Eagles proved too much and ran away in the second half to claim a 50-21 victory Saturday night at Eccles Coliseum.

Saturday's contest also served as Southern Utah's Big Sky Conference opener and homecoming game. The loss dropped SUU to 1-3 on the year and 0-1 in Big Sky play. Eastern Washington improved to 4-0 for the year and 1-0 in league competition.

"We've got a passionate group and they're fired up," said SUU head coach Demario Warren. "They know we could have had a chance in that game multiple times. We made some momentum mistakes early in the game. We got behind early but climbed back in it. We came out of halftime strong and cut the lead to nine but gave up a long touchdown on a busted coverage. We have to be locked in at all times to beat the number six team in the country,

and we didn't do that tonight."

One of those mistakes came in the form of a safety early in the first quarter. Momentum bounced back and forth early as Eastern Washington held a 7-0 lead and looked to go ahead 14-0 with the ball on the SUU one yard line. Southern Utah's defense held strong, though, and got back-to-back big stops from La'akea Kaho'ohanohano-Davis as the All-American linebacker stuffed EWU's running back on consecutive plays to force the turnover on downs. The next play would then prove to kill the T-Birds' momentum as the Eagles forced a safety to go up 9-0.

The Thunderbirds were not done making big stops as Ty Vaimaona copied Kaho'ohanohano-Davis and stopped an EWU fourth and one try near midfield on the next

possession. The big stop led to SUU's first score of the day when David Moore III punched in a touchdown from two yards out after a short drive. Southern Utah's offense went on to score one more time before the halftime break as Isaiah Williams recorded the first collegiate touchdown of his career on an 11-yard scamper in the second quarter. Eastern Washington's high-powered offense went on to close the half strong and give the Eagles a 30-14 advantage at the break.

Moore III appeared to spark SUU coming out of halftime when he capped the opening position of the third quarter with a 34-yard touchdown run, but it proved to be the final score of the day for the Thunderbirds. Eastern Washington closed out the game with 20 unan-

swered points to seal the victory, led by 518 passing yards from star quarterback Eric Barriere.

Quarterback Justin Miller led the offense with 239 yards passing on the night while completing 26-of-37 attempts. Judd Cockett was the top receiving target for SUU with seven catches for 70 yards. Brandon Schenks also pitched in 41 yards while Frank Harris III added 35. The ground game produced all the points for Southern Utah as Moore III and Williams scored all of SUU's touchdowns on the night. Moore III led the backfield in yards as well with 36.

Defensively, the Thunderbirds continued to be led by Kaho'ohanohano-Davis who had a team-high 11 tackles. The junior also pitched in a sack. AJ Stanley compiled eight tackles of his own, and Francis Bemiy recorded the other sack for the T-Bird defense.

The Thunderbirds will look to bounce back as they welcome Portland state to town on Saturday, October 2, at 6 p.m. MT. Live streaming will be available via ESPN+.

	Eastern Wash.				
	50				
	So. Utah				
	21				
Ea. Wash.		9	21	13	7 -- 50
So. Utah		7	7	7	0 -- 21



David Moore III scored and led the backfield in yards as the SUU Thunderbirds kept fighting in a tough loss to the Eagles from E. Washington.

prep football

Templars push past Falcons

CANYON VIEW BLANKED IN SECOND HALF, SUFFER 5TH STRAIGHT LOSS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In a game of momentum, the Canyon View Falcons learned a painful lesson in what momentum can do as they faced the Manti Templars on the road Sept. 24. Thanks to a defensive score near the end of the first half, the Templars took full advantage and pulled away to a victory.

Larson Pogrozewski returned an interception 40 yards for a touchdown with a minute

left until halftime, and Manti shut Canyon View down in the second half on the way to a 32-14 victory that pushed its record to 2-1 in 3A South, 3-3 overall. CV lost its fifth straight and fell to 0-2 in region, 1-5 overall.

The Falcons got on the board first as senior Adrian Ward finished off the opening drive with a 2-yard touchdown run for the early 7-0 lead. Ward was a bright spot on offense for CV with 142 rushing yards on 19 carries to go with the score.

Reggie Frischknecht got Manti started with the first of his three touchdowns on the night, a 20-yard pass play from quarterback Kayson Douglas on the first play of the second quarter. Nick Macias helped CV answer with a 45-yard touchdown catch from Andrew Barnes on its next drive, but Frischknecht struck again on an 11-yard TD reception to pull Manti within 14-12.

With time winding down, Pogrozewski's pick-6 with 1:06 left before the break gave the Templars a lead they wouldn't relinquish. Frischknecht completed his TD trifecta with a 65-yard pass from Douglas in the third quarter and Pogrozewski finished off the scoring with 2:07 to play in the game on a 55-yard run.

The Falcons will try again to break its losing skid with a road game Friday at Carbon starting at 7 p.m.

Manti
32

Canyon View
14

Canyon View 7 7 0 0 -- 14
Manti 0 19 6 7 -- 32

Q1 – CV – Ward 2 run (Slack kick), 8:00
Q2 – M – Frischknecht 20 pass from Douglas (kick failed), 11:50
CV – Macias 45 pass from Barnes (Slack kick), 9:11
M – Frischknecht 11 pass from Douglas (run failed), 5:24
M – Pogrozewski 40 interception return (Strickland kick), 1:06
Q3 – M – Frischknecht 65 pass from Douglas (kick failed), 5:16
Q4 – M – Pogrozewski 55 run (Strickland kick), 2:07

Flyers get big fourth quarter, blank reeling Reds

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Seth Takau threw three touchdown passes and ran for a fourth score, and the Dixie Flyers scored three times in the fourth quarter as they put away a 42-0 shutout win over the Cedar Reds on Sept. 24. The Flyers avenged a shutout loss to the Reds in last year's 4A state playoffs and improved to 2-1 in Region 10, 3-3 overall.

The Flyers set the tone early on the defensive end when Bode Ray picked off a pass and returned it 11 yards for the game's opening touchdown before Takau went to work. He hit Jakheo Mitchell for

a 19-yard score late in the first quarter and found Shea Anderson for a 29-yard TD early in the second to stretch the Dixie lead to 21-0 at the half.

The scoring went silent until the final quarter as Takau connected with Jeffrey Christian from 33 yards out with 9 minutes, 22 seconds left. The Dixie quarterback added a 10-yard run later in the period and Richie Martinez finished off the scoring with a 3-yard touchdown with 1:39 remaining.

Cedar fell to 1-3 in region, 2-5 overall, and will be idle this week before returning to play against region leader Desert Hills on Oct. 8 in a 7 p.m. kickoff.



Dixie
42



Cedar
0

Cedar 0 0 0 0 -- 0
Dixie 14 7 0 21 -- 42

Q1 – D – Ray 11 interception return (Bibiano kick)
D – Mitchell 19 pass from Takau (Bibiano kick), 1:30

Q2 – D – Anderson 29 pass from Takau (Bibiano kick), 9:26

Q4 – D – Christian 33 pass from Takau (Bibiano kick), 9:22
D – Takau 10 run (Bibiano kick), 5:55
D – Martinez 3 run (Bibiano kick), 1:39

Tigers pull away in second, beat Rams

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Blake Barnes ran for a touchdown and caught one of two TD passes from quarterback Bo Hardy as the Milford Tigers pulled away after halftime to beat the Parowan Rams, 30-7 at home Sept. 24. Milford scored three fourth-quarter TDs as they improved to 2-0 in 1A South, 5-2 overall.

Parowan had its four-game winning streak snapped and fell to 1-1 in region, 4-3 overall.

After Barnes got the scoring started on a 2-yard touchdown in the first quarter, the Rams grabbed its only offensive highlight of the night when Treven Yardley found the end zone on a 7-yard run to tie the game at 7-7 early in the second quarter.

Milford's defense scored a safety

halfway through the period, and the score held until Barnes caught a 37-yard pass from Hardy with 9:37 left in the game to stretch the lead to

16-7. Trayton Rose added a 21-yard TD catch from Hardy later in the period, and Rudy Campeau completed the scoring on a 1-yard run with 4:17 remaining.

Parowan, ranked No. 8 in the 1A RPI, returns home Friday to play North Sevier in a 7 p.m. kickoff. The Wolves fell in shocking fashion at home last week, dropping a 27-26 decision to Enterprise.

After the home-team Wolves took a 26-21 lead with 35 seconds left on a 13-yard run by Nathan Snyder, the visiting Wolves from Enterprise pulled off the improbable when Clayton Anzalone caught a 72-yard touchdown from Matthew Ramos with 21 seconds to play to complete the improbable victory.



Milford
30



Parowan
7

Parowan 0 7 0 0 -- 7
Milford 7 2 0 21 -- 30

Q1 – M – Barnes 2 run (Ferguson kick), 7:35

Q2 – P – Yardley 7 run (Quezada kick), 10:13
M – Safety, 6:08

Q4 – M – Barnes 37 pass from Hardy (Ferguson kick), 9:37
M – Rose 21 pass from Hardy (Ferguson kick), 6:07
M – Campeau 1 run (Ferguson kick), 4:17

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+



Falcons hold off Wildcats, close in on region 12 soccer crown

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons had a lot of chances to score in its key Region 12 showdown game against Richfield on Sept. 23. Bethanee Vargas made sure her team would finish with the one that mattered.

Vargas scored in the 54th minute of the match, and Canyon View was able to hold on down the stretch for a hard-fought 2-1 win over the visiting Wildcats to stay unbeaten in region at 6-0. The Falcons improved to 12-3 overall, tying the school record for most wins in a season set in 2002.

“We had a lot of possessions and shot the ball a lot, but Richfield is really good at getting one-break scores,” CV head coach Steve Newman said.

The Wildcats (3-4 Region 12) scored first in the 17th minute of the first half when Abigail Evensen took a cross in the midfield from about 10 yards out and beat CV keeper Niky Johnson for the 1-0 lead. The Falcons evened the score in the 30th minute when freshman Hadlee Farrow won the race to a loose ball, dribbled to just inside the 18-yard box, and placed the shot high inside the left post.

With time winding down inside the final two minutes of the half, the Wildcats were awarded a penalty kick after a Canyon View player was whistled for a handball in the box. Johnson was up to the task as she stopped the shot that would have given Richfield the lead.

“If we go down 2-1 there, I think we lose,” Newman said. “At 1-1, getting the stop, it gave us momentum to continue to press offensively.”

When Vargas got her chance, she made sure she didn’t miss. The freshman hit a 12-yard shot that rolled inside the left post past the Richfield keeper for her team-leading 14th goal of the season.

It was the kind of shot Newman and his coaching staff encourages.

“As freshmen, we just want them taking the right shot,” he said. “If they make it, it’s fantastic.”

At No. 4 in the RPI, the Falcons faced a showdown with No. 5 Carbon on the road in Price on Tuesday, a game that was too late for press deadline. CV returns home to finish the regular season Thursday with a game against Grand that starts at 4 p.m.

Cedar split its two games of the week, both coming on the road. Sophomore Rylan Tebbs scored both goals – one in each half – as the Lady Reds beat Hurricane, 2-1 on Sept. 21. Hurricane got on the board late in the second half after converting a penalty kick, but Cedar held on for the victory.

Tebbs duplicated her feat two days later, scoring both goals in the first half, but the Pine View Panthers had three at the break and went on to a 5-2 win over Cedar on Sept. 23. The Reds fell to 2-8 in Region 10 play, 4-10 overall. Pine View evened its region record at 5-5.

“I thought we were seeing the field and attacking what was given,” Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi said. “We keep playing better and better soccer. These young players are growing and showing great progress.”

Cedar was idle Tuesday and will host Snow Canyon on Thursday in a 4 p.m. start.

CEDAR SPLIT PAIR OF GAMES ON PITCH

SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Prep Football

9/24 Dixie 42, Cedar 0
Desert Hills 35, Snow Cyn. 33
Crimson Cliffs 45, Hurricane 0

3A South Prep Football

9/24 Manti 32, Canyon View 14
Juab 41, North Sanpete 12
Richfield 30, Carbon 7

1A South Prep Football

9/24 Milford 30, Parowan 7
Kanab 48, Gunnison 7
Enterprise 27, North Sevier 26

Region 10 Girls Soccer

9/20 Desert Hills 1, Hurricane 0
9/21 Cedar 2, Hurricane 1
Snow Canyon 2, Pine View 0
Crimson Cliffs 3, Dixie 1
9/23 Pine View 5, Cedar 2
Dixie 2, Hurricane 1
Crimson Cliffs 2, Desert Hills 0

Region 12 Girls Soccer

9/21 Emery 5, Grand 1
Carbon 4, Richfield 3, OT
9/23 Canyon View 2, Richfield 1
Carbon 9, Grand 0

STANDINGS

Region 10 Prep Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (2)	3-0	6-1
Pine View (8)	2-1	5-1
Crimson Cliffs (7)	2-1	4-3
Dixie (4)	2-1	3-3
Snow Canyon (9)	2-2	4-3
Cedar (10)	1-3	2-5
Hurricane (12)	0-4	2-5

3A South Prep Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Juab (3)	2-0	6-1
Manti (5)	2-0	3-3
Richfield (8)	2-0	3-4
Carbon (12)	0-2	2-4
North Sanpete (7)	0-2	2-5
Canyon View (11)	0-2	1-5

1A South Prep Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (2)	2-0	5-2
Milford (3)	2-0	5-2
Parowan (8)	1-1	4-3
Enterprise (7)	1-1	3-4
North Sevier (4)	0-2	5-2
Gunnison (9)	0-2	3-3

Region 10 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (1)	10-0	13-2
Snow Canyon (7)	6-3	6-6
Dixie (6)	5-4	7-7
Desert Hills (10)	5-4	5-8
Pine View (9)	5-5	6-8
Cedar (12)	2-8	4-10
Hurricane (13)	0-9	0-11

Region 12 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (4)	6-0	12-3
Carbon (5)	4-1	9-3
Richfield (9)	3-4	8-7
Grand (15)	1-5	4-5
Emery (20)	1-5	3-13

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Prep Football

10/1 Hurricane at Desert Hills
Pine View at Crimson Cliffs
Snow Canyon at Dixie

3A South Prep Football

10/1 Canyon View at Carbon
Richfield at Juab
Manti at North Sanpete

1A South Prep Football

10/1 North Sevier at Parowan
Kanab at Milford
Gunnison at Enterprise

Region 10 Girls Soccer

9/28 Hurricane at Crimson Cliffs
Dixie at Snow Canyon
Pine View at Desert Hills
9/30 Snow Canyon at Cedar
Pine View at Dixie
Hurricane at Desert Hills

Region 12 Girls Soccer

9/28 Canyon View at Carbon
Richfield at Emery
9/30 Grand at Canyon View
Emery at Carbon

Comeback gives T-Birds first win over Idaho since 2019

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah volleyball team picked up their first Big Sky win of the season Saturday afternoon, beating Idaho 3-1 (25-18, 19-25, 25-17, 25-23) inside the America First Event Center.

Raegan Ashby led the Thunderbirds on both sides of the ball, finishing with a season-high 11 kills and four blocks, while hitting .389 on 18 attempts. Rylee Achtzehn had a career-high 10 kills and Stacey Hone and Carissa Richie had nine apiece. Calli Johnson and Corrin Peterson both had 11 digs.

As a team, the Thunderbirds out hit Idaho .216-.203 and compiled 53 kills. Their .216 hitting percentage is their third-highest of the season.

The T-Birds trailed in every set in the match, mounting comebacks in sets one, three, and four. They found

themselves trailing 14-16 in set one before winning 11 of the final 13 points to walk away with the 25-18 win.

The Vandals took set two behind a 6-0 scoring run that gave them a lead that Southern Utah could not

overcome.

The T-Birds were down early in set three, but never let Idaho string more than three points together in the set. With the score at 20-17 in favor of the Thunderbirds, SUU went on a 5-0 scoring run to close out the set and go up 2-1 in the match.

The Vandals once again held an early lead in the fourth set, finding themselves up 10-7 after a 5-1 scoring run. The Thunderbirds would chip away at the lead until they were able to tie things up at 11-11. The set would be tied four more times after that until a kill and a block from Ronnie Robinson would give the Thunderbirds a 16-15 lead.

The teams would find themselves tied up once again at 23-23, but a service error from Idaho and a kill from Richie would put the Vandals away and give Southern Utah the 3-1 victory.

It's great to make history, sometimes it's better to change it. That's what the SUU volleyball team did in beating their rivals, the Idaho Vandals.



SUU ATHLETICS

Denny Hamlin wins for first time at Vegas

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

LAS VEGAS — In the search for perfect timing, Denny Hamlin found his at the right time. The end result was a trip to Victory Lane and a push into the NASCAR Playoffs Round of 8.

Hamlin led 137 of 267 laps and cruised to the checkered flag at the South Point 400 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Sept. 26, his second playoff win (Darlington) and first at the 1.5-mile oval in his 21st try.

"My crew chief (Chris Gabehart) said I missed out on two, so we should have won all of them," said Hamlin, who has 46 career Cup wins. "We knew that this is what we're capable of. It shows in laps led, top-5s, top-10s."

Through the four playoff races, Hamlin has led 545 of 1,534 laps (35.5 percent). The driver of the No. 11 FedEx Toyota had a previous best finish of third in the 2020 fall race, but he led 84 of the final 100 laps in earning his breakthrough win at LVMS.

Even with the wins under his belt, Hamlin isn't about to put himself in the conversation as a championship contender.

"It doesn't matter who's the favorite," Hamlin said. "You have to



Denny Hamlin celebrates with a burnout after winning the South Point 400 on Sept. 26.

CHRIS GRAYTHEN/GETTY IMAGES

"Statistically, this was Denny's worst race track. To triumph here shows what this team is capable of."

Chris Gabehart, crew chief

play the game. (Kevin) Harvick was dominant last year, but didn't make the final four."

"It's an advantage to win any race in the playoffs, but to win in the first

race of this round with Talladega and the Roval (at Charlotte Motor Speedway) coming up, it's even more important," crew chief Chris Gabehart added. "Statistically, this

was Denny's worst race track. To triumph here shows what this team is capable of."

see [HAMLIN](#) » 26

Berry pulls off upset win in XFINITY race at LVMS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

LAS VEGAS — Josh Berry was away from NASCAR for four seasons, working mainly as a Late Model series racer before one of the bigger teams in the XFINITY Series gave him a shot.

For the second time in 2021, Berry gave JR Motorsports another victory celebration when he won the Alsco Uniforms 302 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Sept. 24. Filling in for regular driver Michael Annett, who was injured last weekend at Bristol Motor Speedway, Berry led for 38 of the final 42 laps and led a 1-2-3 finish for his race team.

Berry, who hasn't competed in a NASCAR race since 2017, won for the second time this season in a second different car despite having only a part-time ride with the JR Motorsports team.

"Every race I've ran, I thought we had really good cars," the 30-year-old Berry said. "The mile-and-a-half tracks have been tough, but we nailed this one tonight."

"I tried to get to the bottom, be more disciplined, and the car came alive."

Berry finished 4.398 seconds in front of teammate Justin Allgaier and



Josh Berry celebrates with his crew after winning the NASCAR Xfinity Series Alsco Uniforms 302 at Las Vegas Motor Speedway on Sept. 25.

STEPH CHAMBERS/GETTY IMAGES

Noah Gragson overcame two pit-road penalties to finish third.

A.J. Allmendinger, who won the XFINITY race at LVMS in March, picked up where he left off in winning Stage 1 of the 201-lap race after a late pass. Austin Cindric, who came into the day tied with Allmendinger for the points lead, was third.

The opening stage was highlighted by a 12-car wreck soon after a Lap 31 restart that took out three playoff drivers -- Jeb Burton, Jeremy Clements, and Las Vegas native Riley Herbst.

Allgaier won Stage 2 while Cindric regained the stage points he lost to Allmendinger by finishing third.

"I was disappointed in the middle of the race, but after the sun went down, we did really good," Allgaier said. "Josh was a non-playoff driver who had a playoff car. The disappointment for us was not being able to check off the box for the win, but we still have two more shots at it."

In the final stage, Cindric and Allmendinger did their best to chase down Allgaier in addition to battling each other for position before Berry took the lead at Lap 160 and stole all the thunder. Cindric came in fourth to move seven points in front of Allmendinger after the first race of the Round of 8.

After Cindric, five more playoff drivers completed the top 10. Daniel Hemric was fifth, followed by Brandon Jones, Allmendinger, Justin Haley and Harrison Burton, the last driver to finish on the lead lap. Ty Dillon was the lone non-playoff driver in the top 10 as he crossed the finish line in eighth.

Myatt Snider was the lowest-finishing playoff driver in 15th, one lap down. He is 10 points behind Jones for the last transfer spot to the Round of 8.

The winning average speed was 123.509 mph and the race was slowed by cautions six times for 32 laps.

Kickers really do matter

It takes a special kind of player to be a kicker on an NFL team. You're alone with your thoughts, a kicking tee, and a net on the sidelines for most of the game. All you can do is wait for your turn to be called to put an extra point or three points on the board.

When a game gets decided by your kicking leg, anyone who can come through under pressure from long range is to be respected, revered, and even feared by opponents.

Such was the case when Baltimore Ravens kicker Justin Tucker came on the field with 3 seconds remaining and his team trailing the Detroit Lions by a point at Ford Field. The goal posts stood 66 yards away, the likelihood of success microscopic at best. Fans did their best to make noise and distract him.

Tucker could have cared less. He stepped into the ball with his right foot and sent it soaring toward the uprights.

After one big bounce off the crossbar, the football sailed over and landed safely in the netting, sending audible gasps of amazement through the restaurant in Las Vegas where I was watching the game.

Final score: Baltimore 19, Detroit 17. A new NFL record for longest made field goal.

"When a game gets decided by your kicking leg, anyone who can come through under pressure from long range is to be respected, revered, and even feared by opponents."

The Lions are now 0-3 on the season with a new head coach and the same old ways to break hearts of a fan base that's not very big outside of the state of Michigan.

And this isn't the first time Tucker has victimized the Lions with cold-blooded game-winning kicks, either.

Eight days after former Lion kicker Matt Prater set the previous record kick of 64 yards as a Denver Bronco in 2013, Tucker nailed the game-winning field goal from 61 yards on Monday Night Football.

He was the offense for Baltimore that night with six field goals in an 18-16 win.

For good measure, the Sunday showing completed a trifecta of 60-yard field goal stunners the Lions have witnessed from the losing side.

Way back on Nov. 8, 1970, the New Orleans Saints got a 63-yard game-winner from Tom Dempsey as they beat the Lions by...yup, you guessed it...the same 19-17 score that happened Sunday.

In NFL history, six field goals of 60 yards or more have decided wins inside the final minute, four on the game's final play. Justin Tucker now owns two of those six kicks.

As I left the restaurant and headed for my car,

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



I couldn't stop muttering to myself. The winning kick that broke my team's heart came from 66 yards away. Two developments allowed Tucker's kick to happen after Rob Santoso hit a 36-yard field goal with 1:04 to play.

With no timeouts, quarterback Lamar Jackson hit Sammy Watkins for 36 yards on 4th-and-19 from its own 16-yard line to preserve the drive. Jackson was able to throw a pass out of bounds two plays later to set up Tucker, but the play clock had expired before the snap and no call was made.

Ravens coach John Harbaugh was certainly appreciative of the good fortune afterwards.

"The thing I take from this, and being as honest and direct as I can be, is how humbling to see something like that is," Harbaugh said.

Unforgettable, amazing, wild, sensational, and just plain crazy comes to mind, too, Coach.

Unless you're a Lions player or fan. Our choice of words is just a little saltier.

Heartbreak, misery, sadness, and other words not fit for printed consumption can be felt here.

If anyone has room on any NFL team bandwagon, I'm ready to listen.

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

HAMLIN

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

Hamlin held off a hard-charging Chase Elliott in the closing laps and was able to hang on by less than half a second.

"It was nice to come to a place where we had some speed, but not necessarily the finishes, to get a good finish," Elliott said. "Denny did a really good job managing the gap to me and the gap to the 21 (Matt DiBenedetto). His car still drove good and he could keep me at bay. Our tires were pretty beat up late in the run."

Playoff drivers Kyle Busch, Martin Truex Jr and Ryan Blaney completed the top five. Tyler Reddick -- who was eliminated from playoff contention last week at Bristol -- finished sixth, Brad Keselowski was seventh, Kurt Busch, Kevin Harvick and LVMS March race winner Kyle Larson completed the top 10.

Larson, who won the March Cup race at LVMS, picked up where he left off in Stage 1, winning comfortably after passing Ryan Blaney for the lead at lap 45. He won his 15th stage on the season, the only driver in double figures in the category.

After Larson did a pit stop late in Stage 2, Hamlin took advantage and earned the stage win along with the playoff point. Larson saw his point lead cut to 14 over Hamlin and Kyle Busch is 22 off the pace in third. Keselowski holds the last transfer spot into the Round of 8 by four points over William Byron, who finished one lap down in 18th.

The race was slowed by four cautions -- one for an on-track wreck -- for 21 laps and the winning average speed was 144.643 mph.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

In celebration of a recent category played on "Jeopardy," this week's dozen is devoted to some of our favorite sports venues and their nicknames. Choice seats are still at the table, so please remember, no wagering.

1. What Big Ten school has "The Big House" as its home field, with a seating capacity of more than 107,000?

- A. Michigan State
- B. Michigan
- C. Illinois
- D. Penn State

2. The Gonzaga basketball teams play their home games at McCarthey Athletic Center. What type of canine shelter is the nickname for the facility?

- A. The Dog House
- B. The Dog Pound
- C. The Kennel
- D. The Shelter

3. Which California city has the SAP Center, an NHL arena known as "The Shark Tank?"

- A. San Francisco
- B. San Jose

- C. Oakland
- D. Sacramento

4. What school's Carrier Dome is nicknamed "The Loud House?"

- A. Syracuse
- B. Buffalo
- C. Pittsburgh
- D. Virginia

5. What avian nickname was given to the home stadium of the 2008 Olympics in Beijing?

- A. Crow's Foot
- B. Eagle's Wing
- C. Parrot's Beak
- D. Bird's Nest

6. To honor his recent passing, what school's Doak Campbell Stadium is now known as "The House that Bobby Built?"

- A. Florida
- B. Miami
- C. Florida State
- D. Central Florida

7. It was formerly nicknamed "The Phone Booth," but what tech company led by Larry Ellison now has its name on the San Francisco Giants' home ballpark?

- A. Apple

- B. Oracle
- C. Google
- D. Reddit

8. It's a real place in California, but what ACC school's home field carries the nickname "Death Valley?"

- A. North Carolina State
- B. Clemson
- C. Georgia Tech
- D. North Carolina

9. Yankee Stadium was nicknamed "The House" built by which legendary player?

- A. Babe Ruth
- B. Lou Gehrig
- C. Mickey Mantle
- D. Casey Stengel

10. What ketchup and condiment company has its name attached to the home of the Pittsburgh Steelers?

- A. A-1
- B. Hunt's
- C. Heinz
- D. French's

11. Like a good neighbor, State Farm has its name on the home field of which NFL team?

- A. Arizona Cardinals
- B. Minnesota Vikings
- C. Baltimore Ravens

- D. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

12. The Dallas Cowboys have AT&T Stadium, but which NBA franchise plays in the AT&T Center?

- A. Dallas Mavericks
- B. Houston Rockets
- C. Oklahoma City Thunder
- D. San Antonio Spurs

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. C: Cincinnati Reds
2. B: Russia. Medvedev lost the final in 2019 to Rafael Nadal.
3. A: 20
4. D: Justin Verlander
5. D: Four. Brett went 4-for-5 and delivered an infield single in the 7th inning for his 3,000th hit.
6. A: No. 5. The Wolverines were dropped from the AP poll the week after the loss.
7. A: San Diego Padres
8. C: Houston Texans
9. A: Argentina
10. A: California (Auto Club) Speedway
11. B: 400
12. B: Roger Clemens. Kerry Wood and Max Scherzer struck out 20 once, and Randy Johnson struck out 19 batters twice.

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legal notices

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

In the Fifth Judicial District Court, In and for Iron County, State of Utah, In the Matter of the Estate of Peter M. Von Lutzow, Deceased, NOTICE OF HEARING ON PETITION FOR FORMAL PROBATE OF WILL AND FORMAL APPOINTMENT OF PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE, Case No. 213500164, Honorable Matthew L. Bell. Notice is hereby given to all persons who are interested in or who claim an interest in the above estate that on August 30, 2021, Mei Lie The, by and through counsel of record, Matt A. Munson, filed a Petition for Formal Probate of Will and Formal Appointment of Personal Representative to appoint Mei Lie The as personal representative of the above-referenced estate, to act without bond. A copy of the Petition may be obtained by requesting one from the Clerk of the Court. A hearing has been set to consider the Petition on October 19, 2021, at 1:45 p.m. before the Honorable Matthew L. Bell, Fifth Judicial District Court, Iron County, located at 40 N. 100 E., Cedar City, UT 84720. The hearing will NOT take place at the courthouse. The hearing will be held remotely and may be accessed via WebEx.com. Contact the court to provide your current email address for instructions on appearing for the hearing. Failure to appear and object at or before the hearing may result in the Petition being granted. DATED: September 7, 2021, M. A. MUNSON LAW P.C. /s/ Matt A. Munson, Attorney for Petitioner. 970 S. Sage Dr., Ste. 109, Cedar City, UT 84720 Telephone No. 435-238-7734 Pub: Sep 15, 22, 29, Oct 6, 2021.

Published September 15, 22, 29 & October 6, 2021
Iron County Today • ICT #0436

NOTICE OF JUDGMENT OF FORFEITURE

THE STATE OF UTAH gives notice to any person or entity claiming an interest in certain property ("the Property") described as:

Eleven Thousand Seven Hundred and Ten (\$11,710) dollars in United States currency.

The Honorable Judge Bell of the Fifth Judicial District Court for Iron County, State of Utah, has entered a "Judgment of Forfeiture" in Case no. 201500747 forfeiting the Property to the State of Utah. Any claim you may have to the Property will be waived if you fail to file a written petition with the court at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Utah 84720 and serve a copy upon the state prosecutor addressed to Sam E. Woodall, 82 North 100 East, Suite 201, Cedar City, Utah 84720 according to the procedures outlined in Utah Code Ann. § 24-4-105(10) within thirty (30) days of this notice.

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OUR DOG MAY BEG, BUT I GET THE FEELING THE CHICKENS HAVE LEARNED TO NAG.



LAWN MOWER IN THE SHOP, SIM?

YUP. GONNA BE THERE FOR AWHILE.

www.dailycartoon.com

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LUCKILY THEY GIVE LOANERS.

MUNCH! MUNCH!

MUNCH! MUNCH!

MUNCH! MUNCH!

I WORKED MY FINGERS TO THE BONE FOR YEARS...

BONY FINGERS?

J. Greening

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

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A cartoon illustration of a boy with a large head and small body, wearing a white shirt and dark pants, carrying a large stack of books. He is walking towards the right. A girl with a large head and small body, wearing a white shirt and dark pants, is standing on the right, looking at the boy. The background is a simple room with a door and a framed picture on the wall.

Gift

OWNED ☐ ☐ ☐

Chilled

DICE ☐ ☐ ☐

Wood

RACED ☐ ☐ ☐

Marvel

DOWNER ☐

TODAY'S WORD

55 Kismet	chair	37 Candle count
56 Sparkling	8 Meager	38 Refuses to
Italian wine	9 Puccini opera	pay
57 German con-	10 Battery fluid	41 Symbol of
junction	11 Eliot's "Adam	strength
58 Lean-to	—"	42 Juanita's
	19 Rejection	home
DOWN	21 Bat wood	43 Swinging
1 Answer an	24 Predetermine	joints?
invite	25 Oklahoma city	44 Drive- — win-
2 Hodgepodge	26 Bikini pattern	dow
3 Behave	28 Sgt., for one	46 Wife of Jacob
4 Quantity	29 Tied down	47 Diminutive
5 Scenic route,	30 Mouths (Lat.)	suffix
often	31 Playpen item	48 Burpee buy
6 Have bills	36 Trattoria des-	51 Novelist Rand
7 Fall into a	serts	

Answers

1. Maui
2. "The Golden Girls"
3. Greece, in 1896
4. Ten in the history of the awards. Stevie Wonder was the first in 1974.
5. "Pulp Fiction"
6. Perry White
7. Henry Cavendish
8. Denmark
9. 1 inch
10. Pigs

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

— King Crossword

solution

1. Endow 2. Iced;
3. Cedar; 4. Wonder

SCRAMBLERS

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Pediatric Dentistry



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