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Cody T. Wilson - DMD, MBA



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showcase

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SUU
dancers
support
suicide
awareness

IRON
COUNTY

today

Cedar City Regional Airport kicks off master plan process

from Nick Holt

CEDAR CITY AIRPORT MANAGER

Cedar City Regional Airport announced the launch of its 2022 Airport Master Plan, which will help guide the next 20 years of growth at the airport. The community is encouraged to attend the kick-off meeting taking place on Tuesday, October 11th, 2022 from 5:30–7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Festival Hall, 105 North 100 East, Room #5 in Cedar City.

The planning process, which is expected to take two years to complete, will examine the airport's role within the community, airport assets and facilities, aviation activity forecasts, and future development as well as options for ongoing public engagement on airport matters.

Community members are encouraged to attend the kick-off meeting to learn more about the airport master planning process, share feedback with the planning team, and sign up to receive ongoing project

updates. The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) requires airports to develop a 20-year airport master plan to ensure thoughtful and strategic planning of future facilities and airport infrastructure. The airport master plan will help guide the airport's future with the goal of ensuring the airport continues to operate in a safe, efficient, and effective manner while also reflecting our community values.

Updates and additional information will be made available online at: www.cedarcity.org/airport.

MINI MISTAKE?



STORY ON PAGE 7

Academy Award winning actress Geena Davis to deliver lecture in human values at SUU

from David Bishop

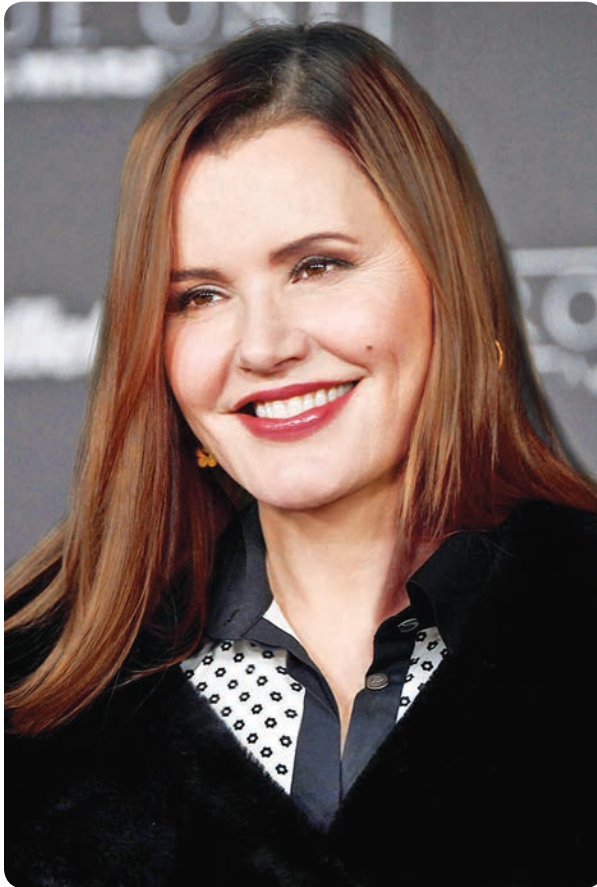
SUU DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Grace A. Tanner Center for Human Values is thrilled to announce that Academy Award-winning actress Geena Davis is visiting Southern Utah University (SUU) this October to deliver the Grace A. Tanner Lecture in Human Values. The lecture will take place on Thursday, October 6, 2022, at 11:30 a.m. in SUU's Gilbert Great Hall. Davis will speak on "The Ripple Effect of Intersectional Representation in the Arts." This event is free and open to all campus and community members.

"We are excited to bring Geena Davis to SUU campus as a way to close this momentous year," said Dr. Danielle Dubrasky, Tanner Center director. We invite all members of SUU and the Cedar City community to attend this event."

The Grace A. Tanner Center will also be celebrating its namesake with the premiere of a commissioned documentary entitled Grace. This screening will take place in SUU's Sharwan Smith Student Center Theatre at 7:00 p.m. the prior evening, October 5. This film about Grace's life was created by SUU professor Jon Smith and celebrates the 40th anniversary of SUU's Grace A. Tanner Center for Human Values.

In addition to being an Oscar and Golden Globe-winning actor, Davis is also a world-class athlete (at one time the nation's 13th-ranked



COURTESY SUU

archer), a member of the genius society Mensa, and recognized for her tireless advocacy for women and girls. She is the founder and chair of the non-profit Geena Davis Institute on Gender in Media, which engages film and television creators to dramatically increase the percentages of female characters—and reduce gender stereotyping—in media made for children 11 and under. Davis was appointed Special Envoy for Women and Girls in ICT for the UN's International Telecommunication Union, and is an official partner of UN Women. She is also co-founder and chair of the Bentonville Film Festival, whose mission is to champion women and diverse voices in all forms of media.

The Grace A. Tanner Lecture will be followed by a moderated discussion between Davis and SUU alum Melinda Pfundstein, acclaimed regional theater actor and director that will be very familiar to guests of the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Pfundstein is also the co-founder of StateraArts, an advocacy organization to bring women full and equal participation in the arts.

This lecture is the concluding event of the Year of Grace which celebrates the legacy of Grace A. Tanner and recognizes 40 years of the Grace A. Tanner Center for Human Values at SUU. The Tanner Center seeks to promote access to scholarly and scientific learning in all areas of human values which embrace moral, artistic, intellectual, and spiritual concepts. For more information please refer to the website suu.edu/tanner/center.



is pleased to welcome

Dr. Sean Davis

Dr. Sean Davis is ecstatic to be returning to Southern Utah to join Dr. Randy Delcore at Cedar Orthopaedic Surgery Specialty Clinic.

Originally from a small town in northern Nevada, Dr. Davis knew he wanted to pursue a career in medicine from a young age.

He attended Southern Utah University and graduated magna cum laude in 2011 with a major in Exercise Science and Kinesiology as well as double minors in Chemistry and Biology. Following his undergraduate degree, Dr. Davis began attending the University of Nevada School of Medicine in Reno in 2012 where he graduated among the top in his class in 2016. He completed his orthopaedic residency at the University of Nevada Las Vegas School of Medicine in 2021 before completing an additional year sub-specializing in sports medicine at the Mississippi Sports Medicine and Orthopaedic Center this year. He and his wife Hillary are so excited to be bringing their young family to Cedar City.



MOST drivers in Iron County (75%) believe it is their responsibility to get others to wear a seat belt.

TOGETHER FOR LIFE www.togetherforlifeutah.org

SOUTHWEST UTAH PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Center for Health and Safety Culture. (2020). *Utah community survey on seat belt use in Iron County*. Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana. (n = 338)

MAYOR'S MINUTE

In William Shakespeare's play Richard III, the opening line reads:

*Now is the winter of our discontent
Made glorious summer by this sun of York;
And all the clouds that lour'd upon our
house
In the deep bosom of the ocean buried.*

In the early spring of this year, the clouds of the pandemic seemed to melt away for most, and we entered a "glorious summer" of relief. After two years of mandates, shutdowns, constant bad news, fear, and threats, we were all ready for a "glorious summer" where we could bury the "discontent" in the "deep bosom of the ocean."

And what a "glorious summer" it has been. Parades, celebrations, athletic events, car shows, Shakespeare theater, a Simon festival, a Half Marathon, bike rides, a Spring Fiesta, a County Fair, and a Banana Split Book Club, all surrounded by much-needed rain, rain, and more rain.

As the winds of October and the beginning of winter approach, I listen to the news and hear of people who are expecting a season of discontent. As an economist for over 50 years and an avid student of trends and markets, I realize that a slowdown is inevitable. We see inflation spiking at alarming rates, interest rates jumping at a record pace, and home and auto prices high (if you can even find one.) Shortages are everywhere, a divisive election expected in November, and a troubling job market, it will certainly feel like a "winter of discontent."

As your Mayor of Cedar City, I want to report that the city is prepared for these painful adjustments. The City is in a sound financial position with its reserves intact. Our debt is relatively low. Our operations are soundly

managed thanks to a great staff. Of course, everyone will be affected, and the city is no exception.

This is a good time to take an assessment of our individual circumstances, as I have been doing for months at the city. This includes controlling debt with a combination of savings and frugal living. "Use it up, wear it out, make it do, or do without," was the motto of those who lived in the '30s, including Clara Dover Green.

As we wrap up a "glorious summer" of events, we still have more on the horizon for the fall and winter months, like the famous Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival at the end of October. On March 1st, 1923, the "discussion arose as to why herds of sheep and cattle were being driven through the city streets." This was a bad thing then, and now we all gather to watch the historic sheep parade.

I look forward to a season of gentle adjustment to get our heads and the economy straight, followed by many glorious seasons of summer ahead.

Cedar City Mayor, Garth O. Green



Office of Economic Development survey seeks to assist remote workers

by Gabrielle Costello

CEDAR CITY PUBLIC
INFORMATION OFFICER

In an effort to better assist remote workers, The Cedar City - Iron County Office of Economic Development is partnering with the Southern Utah University Business Center to create a survey that starts the conversation.

Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, employers worldwide have either increased or elevated their remote work options for employees. For the first time, nationwide trends have shown employees choosing where they want to live with the option to work from home, rather than historically having to live somewhere solely for an in-person job.

"Our population has grown dramatically in the last few years," stated Danny Stewart, Economic Development Director. "People are choosing to move to our community, and we want to understand how many of those people

are working from home for companies located outside our area. We want to support remote workers by providing networking opportunities and other services to help them succeed here. We'd like to include them more in our business community."

The survey is comprised of 16 questions that vary in topics such as: 1. When did you move to Iron County? 2. Does your company require you to travel to an office? 3. How would you describe your remote profession? 4. Would you benefit from a co-working space to work alongside other remote workers? The information is being collected to learn more about the work-from-home population of Cedar City and Iron County in hopes to provide collaborative opportunities to meet others and participate in workshops hosted by Southern Utah University, Southwest Technical College, and more.

If you are a remote worker or know someone who is, fill out the brief survey at www.bit.ly/ironcountyworkers. Participants will be entered to win a gift card.

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FROM THE EDITOR

Adieu Shakespeare... for now

Alas, another successful and enjoyable season of the Utah Shakespeare Festival is coming to a close. It's been an adventurous season of laughter, learning, and longing for the lines that speak life to our hearts and lives as rain speaks words of hope to a desert.

And if this year is any clue about what's coming, we must not be leery of the future, nor feel we must walk the razor's edge to survive. For no matter what stage we find ourselves upon, may we learn to love and live, not just be alive.

And no matter the troubles in our minds, let us look to the mountains to see the sound of music in the kaleidoscope of colorful leaves. And while there may be more tempests ahead, we are becoming



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

better sailors because of them.

Finally, until Shakespeare returns with a hearty "Huzzah!" to our beloved festival City, may we each enjoy the journey from here to there. And during the break, may our lives echo and exhibit the empowering words of Thurgood Marshall, "The measure of a country's greatness is its ability to retain compassion in times of crisis."

Therefore, may we continue to help each other with our trials along the trails until all's well that ends well.

WORD OF THE WEEK

SYNERGY

The interaction of elements that when combined produce a total effect that is greater than the sum of the individual elements, contributions.

The synergy of a person's actions, atmospheres, home and community create an energy that leads to happiness, health and wholeness.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"A year from now you will wish you had started today."

Karen Lamb

What comes around...

Bryan Gray is a syndicated contributor, not an employee. His opinions are solely his own and not those of the Editor, Staff or Iron County Today.

The move by Republican governors in Florida and Texas to ship hundreds of undocumented men, women, and children to so-called sanctuary cities (including the front porch of the Vice President's house) has inflamed the voices behind the immigration debate.

No one argues that the transport was done for political purposes, sharpening the partisan lines months before the November election. Some say it was shrewd, other scholars say it was potentially illegal. Even the conservative Deseret News editorialized that it was cruel using human beings as pawns for pure political gain. On the other hand, it's hypocritical for some Democrats to moan about the action while

dismissing the similar hardship unchecked immigration has on border communities.

If Chicago has difficulty feeding and sheltering the immigrants, so does El Paso, and Congress has generally turned a blind eye to the problem. Both the GOP and the

"If Chicago has difficulty feeding and sheltering the immigrants, so does El Paso, and Congress has generally turned a blind eye to the problem."

news program.

They could bathe daily, but food would be restricted. No more fancy sushi for Nancy Pelosi. Ted Cruz would have to go vegan. Their diet would consist of the food offerings and calories common to Americans on food stamps.

In this austere environment, the elected officials would be instructed to work with each other and come up with rational and fair legislation to solve the broken immigration system. This would entail leadership instead of demagoguery. They

see **CYCLOPS** » 5

cyclops

Bryan Gray

bgray@aphagraphics.com



Democrats shrug off any mention for a compromise.

So I have a plan. It's easy.

Pres. Biden should issue an executive order. Every member of Congress would be placed on a bus and sent to a secure facility. Each senator and representative would have to give up their cell phones; they would have no access to petitions from their partisan supporters or any talk radio and TV

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Southern Utah University

Yellowstone National Park brought to SUU

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On September 29, Megan Kate Nelson was the guest speaker at SUU's APEX event. This event was called "Saving Yellowstone, creation of a national icon."

APEX director, Ryan Paul introduced Nelson. Paul explained that it is the 150th anniversary of the Yellowstone Act.

Nelson is a writer and historian. She explained that she must visit the places she writes about. She said, "It's really important to actually go to the places I'm writing about. I'm putting the reader on the ground with people in the past. It's giving you a really rich sense of the landscape and the surroundings. I must experience these places myself in order to bring the landscape alive for readers."

During her lecture, Nelson discussed three of her protagonists – Ferdinand Hayden, Jay Cooke, and Sitting Bull. She told the story through their eyes and expressed similarities between their time and ours – like how we take selfies to prove where we are, these expedi-

APEX guest lecturer, Megan Kate Nelson, speaks about the importance of Yellowstone National Park on September 29. This year marks the 150th anniversary of the Yellowstone Act.



JOSEPH ROBERTS

tioners took photographs and painted.

Many of the expeditioners and Natives declared, "Yellowstone is the heart of the continent."

Yellowstone is a place, "both awe-inspiring and dangerous. It is a place where what lies just below the surface is always ready to explode."

Nelson ended the lecture by saying, "It is really necessary that all Americans understand the hard history in order to appreciate the beauty of these places

and to understand the fullness, particularly of Yellowstone's past and present."

Nelson's books are titled Saving Yellowstone and The Three-Cornered War. They can be purchased at www.megankatenelson.com.

The next APEX event will be held on October 6 when actress Geena Davis will take the stage. For more information go to www.suu.edu/apex and check out the APEX hour every Thursday at 3 p.m. on Thunder 91.

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. 27

Jantzen G Black
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch, Poss, Consume by Minor

Francisco E Beierle
SUMMIT, UT
Poss Dangerous Weapon, DRUG – Poss C/S

SEPT. 28

Lori M Cox
LA VERKIN, UT
Poss Stolen Credit Cards

Isaac R Caraballo
CEDAR CITY, UT
Fail to Stop at Command of Police

SEPT. 29

Raymond J Glessing
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI – w/BAC at/over .08

Kirk E Keith
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

Sean E Bates
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

Sandra A Hamel
ENOCH, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Paraphernalia, Assault

Troy A Imlay
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, Texting While Driving, Drug Paraphernalia

Jon A Jacks
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

SEPT. 30

David L Mazzettia
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

Luis F Avalos-Magana
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass

OCT. 1

Melanye A Celedon
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

OCT. 2

Sterling J Anderson
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI w/BAC at/over .08, Leave Accident Involving Injury

Beatrice A Lopez
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault w/Substantial Bodily Injury

Sybil M Ortiz
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault w/Substantial Bodily Injury

Brigham Valdez
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

CYCLOPS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

would have to put their cards on the table with the knowledge that they couldn't get 100% of their wishes. It would be a session of "I'll give up this if you'll give up that" – and they couldn't leave until a workable plan was agreed upon.

Oh, and one other thing: neither the senators nor representatives would receive a paycheck until the legislation was approved. Of course, they would squawk. Chuck Schumer would miss his cigars and Mitch McConnell would have to go "on the wagon" without Kentucky bourbon shots. But finally, after years and years of admitting something has to be done at the border to welcome newcomers and ship out the bad guys, we would force Congress to do its duty.

The eventual plan wouldn't come cheap. Government funding would be needed to offer English lessons, provide temporary housing and food, and entry into the workforce which badly needs newcomers to fill available jobs. You can't expect a poor Spanish-speaking immigrant to walk across the border, fly to Spokane, and open up an accounting office. But the "seed money" for an eventual plan would pay future dividends – and think of the money saved by not paying the congressmen while they fumed and belched during their confinement.

Many readers might think this is extreme. But here's the extreme: There are more than two million people attempting to cross our borders so far this year. Neither Presidents Bush, Obama, Trump, or Biden have had the will power or congressional backing to solve it.

The misery for the immigrants has continued. Maybe a little misery for Congress will do the trick.

CERTIFIED UTAH'S MOST ACCURATE FORECAST

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

HIGH PRESSURE IN PLACE THROUGH THE END OF THE WEEK WILL BRING AMPLE SUNSHINE AND COMFORTABLE TEMPERATURES TO IRON COUNTY. A MIX OF SUN AND CLOUDS IS EXPECTED OVER THE WEEKEND WITH CONTINUED SEASONAL TEMPERATURES.

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WEDNESDAY

Sunny
75°/42°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NW 5-10

THURSDAY

Sunny
76°/43°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: W 5-10

FRIDAY

Sunny
76°/44°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 5-10

SATURDAY

Mostly Sunny
75°/44°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SW 5-10

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy
73°/45°
PRECIP: 15%
WINDS: SW 5-10

MONDAY

Mostly Sunny
73°/48°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SW 5-10

TUESDAY

Mostly Sunny
71°/46°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: SW 5-10

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Hospital's Annual Fall Health Fair brings community together

by Becki Bronson

INTERMOUNTAIN CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL

Just as the leaves change like clockwork, you can count on Intermountain Cedar City Hospital hosting the annual Health Fair. The community event was held on Saturday, September 22 at the Cedar City Hospital. The annual health fair brings together hospital caregivers with the community to offer resources, learn important health informa-



PHOTOS COURTESY BECKI BRONSON



tion and get vital screenings. "The health fair was awesome," says Angie York, first grade teacher at Iron Springs Elementary. "I was able to get many screenings done, like a hearing screening I've needed for a while now, and learn about topics I'd wanted to ask about, and also get my flu shot, all in one." She also says as a schoolteacher, she was grateful for the resources at the health fair. "I really worry about what some of our students are exposed to, even innocently, like illegal drugs. I was able to visit with Jordan at the Intermountain Community Health booth, who gave me a free naloxone kit and taught me

how to administer it if it was ever needed. It was extremely helpful. I visited almost every single booth at the health fair, and at each one learned or gained something. I really enjoyed the event." The Southwest Health Department conducts their fall Flu Shoot Out at the event and was able to administer over 125 flu vaccines. There were 1,410 booth visits, and for those who obtained health screenings, 153 were referred for follow up care. Booths included emergency preparedness, Ask a Doctor, domestic violence prevention and support, home health services, suicide prevention, vision screenings, Iron County Prevention Coalition, national Daisy nursing award, federally-qualified low income clinic Family Healthcare, the Simply Birth suite, information on 3D mammograms, Family Support Center, cancer prevention and support, the adult independence services through RRCI, handwashing game and information, information on RESEP/Downwinders, Needs Beyond Medicine, Five County aging services, Intermountain nutrition services, information on the new Intermountain Diabetes Clinic opening soon, hearing screenings, infusion services, blood pressure and blood oxygen testing, lung function testing called spirometry, and information about precision genomics and the HerediGene DNA mapping study. The Utah Food Bank also provided free food bags at the event, and indicated it was one of the most successful events they've been a part of, as they were able to provide food to feed over 350 people during the health fair.



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public & health

Miniature bottles of alcohol pose daunting dilemma

Recently, the Utah Department of Alcoholic Beverage Services Commission released a proposed rule change to allow miniature bottles of alcohol to be sold in Utah again.

We recognize the appeal and convenience of alcohol mini bottles. However, we also recognize that alcohol is not just another product. It's a dangerous commodity, and as such, anytime changes in rules and law surrounding its availability are proposed we must consider the long-term effects. Mini bottles of alcohol are typically sold at significantly lower price points than other alcoholic beverages. These lower prices make them more accessible to youth, young adults and vulnerable populations that may already be struggling with alcohol misuse.

Having an increase in impairments could lead to an increase in disorderly conduct, DUI's, accidents, and other alcohol related infractions. These increases could cause more work for our already overburdened state and local first responders.

The Department of Alcoholic Beverage Services has released a 30-day public comment period that will accept concerns until October 17, 2022. If you are interested in sending a public comment about this issue, please send an email to vickieashby@utah.gov. If it is approved, there could be lasting consequences for our local communities.

As such, we are asking that each of you please send a simple personal email that states your opposition to the rule. It is very useful and powerful to connect the impact to your own community. Here's an example of what you can send to the Alcohol Commission:

Subject Line: *Opposition of the proposed rule R82-2-309 50 Milliliter, Spirituous, Liquor/187 Milliliter Wine Sales*

Dear Alcohol Commission,

I live in (Community Name)_____. I am concerned about the proposed rule R82-2-309 50 Milliliter, Spirituous, Liquor/187 Milliliter Wine Sales and its impact on the youth and environment in my community. My concern is that the mini bottles are a significantly lower price and youth and young adults will be more attracted to these products. Additionally, we already see plenty of litter connected to alcohol products in our community. With a small, easily concealable product, we could see alcohol show up in places where alcohol is not usually allowed. Ultimately, the mini bottles provide more than a standard drink. Any amount can create impairment, especially in youth underage.

Please consider these points when you are voting on this proposed rule change. If it is approved, there could be lasting consequences for our local communities.

Your Name _____

Coalition Name _____

For more information about the Iron County Prevention Coalition please contact Naomi Curtis ncurtis@sbhcutah.org or visit us on Facebook/[ironcountypreventioncoalition](https://www.facebook.com/ironcountypreventioncoalition).

Heidi Baxley & Naomi Curtis, Licensed Prevention Specialists, Southwest Behavioral Health Center

MINIATURE ALCOHOL BOTTLE FACTS

How will Mini Bottles affect Utah Youth?

According to 2021 SHARP's survey data, 4.3% of Utah youth in grades 6-12 reported using alcohol within the last 30 days. With just over 50,000 youth taking the survey in the spring of 2021 that's approx. 3,050 youth. Also according to 2021 SHARP's survey data, of the 4.3% youth reporting current 30 day alcohol use, 2.8% are reporting binge drinking (5 or more drinks in a row). This is especially concerning when we discuss making available convenient, travel sized shots of hard liquor.

We know that the more youth are exposed to the use of these products in person, or just with the trash left behind, the more youth begin to believe that this behavior is normal in their community and the perception of risk associated with youth alcohol use for example decreases leading to an increase in youth use.

Multiple studies have shown that increasing the availability of products like this causes an increase in use rates. It's logical to conclude with the availability of these mini bottles increasing in homes and communities, youth will have more access to alcohol and youth alcohol use rates will increase.

The use of these products directly influences community norms and what's seen as acceptable behaviors in communities.

Small and easy concealable products like these could start showing up in places where alcohol is not usually allowed, or if it is, it's monitored to prevent over serving, disorderly conduct and drunk driving. Places like movie theaters, local sporting events, community festivals and in our state and national parks. Sounds like the issue we're already having with youth e-cigarette use.

This could lead to an increase in disorderly conduct, DUI's, accidents and other alcohol related infractions and cause more work for our already overburdened state and local first responders.

In 2019 there were 3,057 arrests for public drunkenness, also the first time this has trended up since 2012.

Highway Safety

According to 2021 SHARP's survey data, 1.3% of Utah youth in grades 6-12 reported using alcohol while driving. With just over 50,000 youth taking the survey in the spring of 2021 that's approx. 650 youth.

» Although Utah is below the national average regarding alcohol related driving fatalities, it continues to be a problem.

» In 2021 there were 10,619 DUI related arrests, that's an average of 29 DUI arrests in Utah every day.

» In 2020 there were 1,978 DUI/alcohol-related crashes resulting in 1,320 injuries and 107 fatalities.

» Crash data from 2016-2020 shows that alcohol-related driver crashes are 7.1 times more likely to be fatal than other crashes.

» Impaired driving due to alcohol mini-bottles is already an issue in many states nationwide.

According to 2021 SHARP's survey data, 1.3% of Utah youth in grades 6-12 reported using alcohol while driving. With just over 50,000 youth taking the survey in the spring of 2021 that's approx 650 youth.

The Utah Office of Highway Safety spends \$1,032,350.00 yearly to prevent impaired driving. How could mini-bottles affect agency's working to address highway safety?

IMPAIRED DRIVING FFY2021 BUDGET:

- » Personnel \$72,300.00
- » DUI Enforcement & Checkpoint Support \$276,150.00
- » DRE/ARIDE/SFST/Phlebotomy \$40,400.00
- » Impaired Driving Media Campaign \$449,000.00
- » Traffic Safety Resource Prosecutor \$147,500.00
- » SIP/TRACE, Youth Alcohol Suppression \$42,000.00
- » 24/7 Sobriety Program \$5,000.00
- » Total \$1,032,350.00 (<https://highwaysafety.utah.gov>)

Did You Know?

» Alcohol mini-bottles, also known as a nip, contain 50 ml of alcohol. That's about 1.7 ounces and approximately one 1.5-ounce shot which is defined by the US Dept of Health as one standard drink.

» Mini bottles are essentially pocket-sized replicas of their larger counterparts and come in a variety of appealing flavors.

» According to the alcohol industry mini-bottles are a great way for consumers to try new flavors and brands of spirits without having to invest a lot of money into full sized bottles.

» With that significantly lower price we also know that could make mini's readily available to youth, young adults and populations that already struggle with high rates of alcohol use.

» The 1.75-milliliter bottles were legal in Utah for more than 20 years, from 1969 to about 1990 when alcohol laws changed and made them obsolete.

» Currently alcohol mini bottles are available in Utah to hotels for mini-bars and airlines for in-flight drinks.

» We aren't the only state that doesn't sell minis. They are also not available in Arkansas, New Mexico, and Massachusetts & Texas only allows mini-bottle sales for on premises consumption.

» These plastic products are not recyclable because of their size and they are becoming another single use plastic that's ending up in our landfills, parks, roadsides etc...

» According to the "Keep America Beautiful" 2020 litter study, there is twice as much litter from alcohol beverage containers than non-alcohol beverage containers. Beer container litter is up 27% from 2009, with beer containers and single-serve wine and liquor containers (e.g., 50 ml minis and nips) ranking higher than any beverage product like soda, water, juice, tea, etc.



UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

As we head into another school year, I want to express my gratitude to the parents and teachers across the state who are dedicated to the education of Utah's next generation of leaders. A high-quality education is crucial to Utah's ongoing success. This past legislative session, we appropriated historic funding to education and I look forward to seeing how the additional funds help our students thrive. I wish you and your family the best during this new school year!

Below are a few updates from the legislature. As always, please reach out with your comments, questions or concerns. I appreciate your feedback and I am honored to serve as your Senator.

Public Input Needed on New Utah State Flag

Redesigning the Utah State flag has been a frequent topic of conversation in recent months. In 1922, a seamstress made an embroidered copy of the Utah flag. However, the proportions of the shield were such that she could not fit the date "1847" inside the shield, as required by Utah code. For 88 years,

Judicial Confirmation

I was honored to return to the Senate floor and confirm Justice Jill Pohlman to the Utah Supreme Court and Judge Rick Westmoreland to the Second District Juvenile Court. Both these individuals are examples of strength and integrity. Judge Jill Pohlman has served diligently on the Utah Court of Appeals for several years. She is thoughtful and provides well-reasoned opinions. Justice Pohlman is involved in many judicial committees and will bring extensive knowledge and expertise to her new role. Judge Rick Westmoreland has an impressive background in patient care and criminal justice. He previously served as a specialty court chief in the Davis County Attorney's office. He embraces the mission of the juvenile court and will be an excellent addition. I have been amazed by their accomplishments and know they will serve our state well.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Currently, funds for prevention, criminal justice, treatment and recovery, and harm reduction are being discussed.

The Utah Bureau of Forensic Services (UBFS) provided an update on sexual assault kit submissions and processing. UBFS reported that Utah is the 8th state in the nation to eliminate its sexual assault kit backlog and reduced median DNA analysis turnaround time from 400 days to 30 days.

The Utah Department of Health and Human Services reviewed adoption assistance programs with the Social Services Appropriations Subcommittee. Currently, adoptive families are provided specialized adoption subsidies and assistance for respite, child care, tutoring and medical costs.

To review other items we discussed, visit the legislative website where you can watch past committee meetings and read the materials and presentations that were shared. Legislative Website Link:

system and provide economic expansion for Eastern Utah.

"UTA on Demand" Expansion

UTA on Demand is an important service that provides a more efficient way for people to take advantage of public transportation. It is comparable to Uber or Lyft, and functions as a partnership between private and public entities. The service uses smaller vehicles to reduce pollution, and is now available in Davis and Tooele counties, in addition to its previous locations. Those looking to use this service simply need to download the UTA on Demand app, from there, individuals can request a ride anywhere in identified service areas.

UTA on Demand link: <https://www.rideuta.com/Services/UTA-On-Demand>

Honoring K9 Arros

Last week, we had the opportunity to remember K9 Arros, a dual-purpose K9 trained in patrol and explosive detection, who recently passed away



(Left) A recent meeting with former United States Vice President Mike Pence at Utah Valley University. Joining me was Sen. Don Ipson and former Utah Governor Gary Herbert. (Right) Gail Miller cuts the ribbon as Weber State University opened the Miller Advanced Research and Solutions Center (MARS).



COURTESY PHOTOS

Utah's state flag reflected this mistake. In 2010, the Legislature passed a resolution to align Utah's flag with its original description.

The Legislature is again examining the design of Utah's flag. With deep appreciation for the rich history and symbols used in Utah's current flag, the Legislature has decided to redesign Utah's state flag. To create a flag that reflects the current residents of Utah, the Utah State Flag Task Force is seeking public input on the design of the new flag.

The Task Force received more than 7,000 flag ideas and designs from Utahns. From September 1 until the end of the month, multiple flag design finalists will be posted on the flag redesign website for public feedback. I would like for you to be involved in redesigning Utah's flag by submitting your feedback. Visit the flag redesign website during the month of September and voice your opinion. Website Link: <https://flag.utah.gov>

Highlights from August Legislative Meetings

Each month, we hold legislative interim meetings to discuss potential legislation and review study items. During August interim, we discussed a variety of issues, including water conservation efforts, the opioid settlement the state will receive, adoption assistance and more.

Water conservation continues to be a focus as we face one of the worst droughts in state history. During interim, the Legislative Water Development Commission met to discuss agricultural water optimization, water innovation and other water conservation efforts.

In July 2021, manufacturers and distributors of opioid pharmaceuticals announced a settlement agreement, resulting in significant financial gain for the state of Utah. During interim, we reviewed areas where the settlement funds could be distributed.

<https://le.utah.gov>

Expanding Transportation with the Uinta Basin Railway

On July 14, the U.S. Forest Service signed the Record of Decision authorizing the Uinta Basin Railway. The Uinta Basin Railway will connect Eastern Utah to the national rail system, bolstering rural economies. This is significant for both Duchesne and Uintah counties due to the vast market disadvantage they currently face with the two-lane highway for transportation. The Uinta Basin Railway is a great victory, providing a safer, cleaner, and more efficient transportation system to transport agricultural commodities, natural resources and manufactured goods to markets that are currently unreachable. This is tremendous news for Utah and is supported by state leaders and local and Tribal governments. The Uinta Basin Railway will improve the current transportation

due to medical complications. Arros honorably served in the U.S. Army and later with the Utah Highway Patrol, stationed at the Utah State Capitol. Arros' efforts were invaluable in maintaining our safety at the Capitol, and I feel very grateful to have had the chance to interact with him.

Members of the Utah Highway Patrol, Arros' handler, and other K9s currently serving at the Capitol, joined us on the Senate Floor as we took a moment to express our great appreciation for Arros and all those who serve our state so diligently. He will be greatly missed.

Below is the link to a short video the Senate produced that helps people who don't know me as well to get to know me a little more personally (<https://youtu.be/B0TLXI9owj4>). Thank you for being the engaged and invested voters you are. I very much appreciate your support.

Thank you! Evan

SUU opens Helen Foster Snow Cultural Center

from David Bishop

SUU DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Creating a valuable platform for sharing Chinese language and culture, Southern Utah University is proud to establish the Helen Foster Snow Cultural Center. The opening event for the new Center will be held Friday, October 7 at 6 p.m. in the Gilbert Great Hall of the Hunter Alumni Center at SUU.

"Utah, in general, values the acquisition of other languages and learning about other cultures," said Dr. Stephen Allen, associate vice president for International Affairs at SUU. "The aim of the Helen Foster Snow Culture Center is to provide our region with opportunities to learn Chinese, promote citizen-to-citizen diplomacy, and provide cultural outreach opportunities for the region."

The Center is named after Helen Foster Snow, a talented journalist, influential author, lifelong humanitarian, and bridge-builder between the United States and China. Born in Cedar City, Snow left for China in 1931 and lived there through World II. Her work displayed her capacity for collaboration across cultures, ideologies, and borders, and she was nominated twice for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Helen Foster Snow was a talented journalist, influential author, lifelong humanitarian, and bridge-builder between the United States and China.



COURTESY SUU

been recognized as one of the most important skills for young people in the 21st century," said Dr. Ouyang. "It is one of the Center's missions to provide Chinese language instruction to K-12 and college students and help them become proficient in it."

The advisory board for the Center includes SUU President Mindy Benson, Dr. Stephen Allen, associate vice president for International Affairs,

Mr. Adam Foster, president of the Helen Foster Snow Foundation and great nephew of Snow, Dr. Lance Hatch, superintendent of Iron County School District, Professor Craig Jones, SUU retired political science professor, Mary Pearson, dean of SUU's Dixie L. Leavitt School of Business and Evan Vickers, Utah state senator.

The Helen Foster Snow Cultural Center will be located in the Office of International Affairs at SUU.

"It is wonderful to see so many people today interested in continuing in Helen's footsteps, building bridges among diverse cultures and people, and carrying on Helen's legacy"

Dr. Wen Ouyang

Following Snow's lead, the Center will provide a place for teaching Chinese language and culture, China-related research, and Utah-China economic development. And in turn, will continue to build the rapport of SUU, Cedar City, and China.

"It is wonderful to see so many people today interested in continuing in Helen's footsteps, building bridges among diverse cultures and people, and carrying on Helen's legacy," said Dr. Wen Ouyang, executive director of the Helen Foster Snow Cultural Center. "The Center will be a platform for cultural activities and language learning that promote understanding and collaboration. The Center will foster additional economic development links between Utah and China as well as Cedar City and China."

Snow passed away in 1997, and in November of 2009, Chinese dignitaries brought a 7-foot tall bronze statue of their heroine to be dedicated in her small hometown, of Cedar City. The sculpture resides in Main Street Park honoring her life and legacy. Undoubtedly, she was a remarkable woman, a perfect role model for the Center.

The Center is currently providing Chinese courses at Canyon View Middle School, Canyon View High School, and Cedar High School. And plans to host annual cultural celebrations for the Cedar City and campus communities.

"Proficiency in the Chinese language has already

Evan Vickers Is Protecting our Water

"Water is our most precious natural resource and vital to survival. I have worked tirelessly to protect our water and I am running a bill that allows Parowan Valley water users to do recharge projects they couldn't before. I will fight for every drop of water."

I ask for your continued support in this important work!"

★ EVAN J. ★
VICKERS

Utah State Senate
District 28

Ballots Mailed Out: October 18th

Election Day: November 8th

Learn More At: VoteEvanVickers.com



'hope for change'

SUU dancers support suicide awareness through their art

by Kol A. Gibson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Saturday, September 10, 2022, Professor Danielle Lydia Sheather and five of her students showcased their talents at the Dance for Life Suicide Awareness Gala at the Capitol Theater in Salt Lake City, Utah. Kallie Barney, Lauren Cheree, Bailey Walker, Elley White, and Olivia Willden performed a segment of "Knew, Know, Now," originally choreographed by Professor Sheather with contributions by the original cast members for the Fall 2021 Faculty Dance Concert Wading Below.

Knew, Know, Now is an excerpt of a larger work entitled *Ofliminal Noise*, which highlights the dancing and movement practices of the five dancers. The choreography tells a story that is at first halted and filled with anxiety, then moves to a release of tension, and ends with contentment and peace. Sheather and her students originally molded it without ever turning on the music and then transposed the work to the sound.

"Truly the work is as much the dancers' as it is mine," explains Danielle. "I wanted to raise the voices of the dancers because we all feel things in a very different way and the journey to contentment isn't the same. The dancers yielded to their vulnerability as they became more comfortable with the work, themselves, and each other."

Though the dance was not originally inspired by suicide awareness and prevention, it does

convey the struggle that many go through when facing obstacles in their lives. Lauren Cheree, a senior Dance major and Philosophy minor felt that the dance helped her through one of the hardest journeys of her life:

"When we first choreographed this dance a year ago, I was struggling with my physical health," she says. "Danielle gave me the full range to mold the dynamics of my solo into how I was feeling. Revisiting the dance a year later offered closure and overwhelming peace because I have healed and changed so much. It showed me that I am my strongest asset and that there is hope for change."

Bailey Walker, who graduated with a degree in Dance Education last spring shares, "The piece we performed became a vessel through which we were able to honor the journeys of those we love who have struggled. Standing on the Capitol Theater stage, I recognized

see **DANCERS** » 14

Professor Danielle Lydia Sheather and five dance students performed in a Suicide Awareness Gala at the Capitol Theater on World Suicide Awareness Day.



Here's more stuff for your fall calendar

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Here is more stuff to put in your phone or write on your calendar as gleaned from the Arts Council's Arts Insider newsletter. And even with last week's list, this isn't all!

This has to be first in line because there is a deadline in just 2 days hence. The Arts Council and the Heritage Livestock Festival co-sponsor art and photography contests in conjunction with the Livestock Festival held at the Diamond Z arena on October 28th and 29th. These contests are for the school children of Iron County to illustrate how the heritage of southwestern Utah impacts their lives. Prior entries have been pictures or drawings of ancestors, family farms or lands, and the importance of animals. These entries are exhibited during the Festival and are juried, with first, second, and third prizes in three categories: K- 5, 6-8 and 9-12. Application forms are available at the Arts Council or Livestock Heritage Festival websites (cedarcityartscouncil.org).

Okay, this may be short notice, but if your kids REALLY want to submit, they could—with your help, of course. And this isn't the first invitation out there. Iron County Today and Iron County school teachers have already published the necessary information.

Here is something I've never taken advantage of: The Red Rock Film Festival—Explore the Grey. This is the 16th annual week-long film festival featuring the work of Utah filmmakers, held from October 10-15. Here is a quote from their publicity found around town:



Explore the grey in independent film—those untold stories where heroes are flawed and villains can have a change in character. Come meet the stars...actors, dancers, photographers from around the world and Utah. Over 50 shows, red carpet premieres, parties, and seminars. The location is Cedar Fun Center on Fiddlers Canyon Rd., from 1-11 p.m.

If you check out their website, you could see what is offered and then buy individual shows (\$10), a day pass (\$30), or \$70 for a package of 15 shows. There is more; check it out on their website (redrockfilm-festival.com). Maybe this is the year for us to become better acquainted with this yearly cultural experience. See you there.

—Art shows: The Art of Women at the Cedar City Library until Oct. 27th. And a large exhibit at Color Country Art Supply, 111 South Main.

—The Arts Council-sponsored Literary Group on the first Wednesday of each odd-numbered month at Main Street Books at 7:00. The choice for November is "The Peregrine", by J. A. Baker. It is a true nature account of the author's experience with a pair of peregrine falcons in the fens of England. It has 4 1/2- and 5-star reviews from all reviewers. For the life of me, I can't understand why you ALL don't join us. This is the highlight of my month.

—Live jazz on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at Off the Cuff. Free, by the way. You'll have a hard time believing you're in little Cedar City, Utah.

And then comes November and Thanksgiving...



Jason Tyler Burton's songs evoke a land and people touched by the natural world in ways most can only imagine.

COURTESY ICAMA

ICAMA kicks of new concert season

from Jim Howells

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Iron County Acoustic Music Association kicks off its 2022-23 concert series with Jason Tyler Burton, a well-travelled folksinger-songwriter with Kentucky roots. His songs tell the stories of people and the land they live on. Burton has a number of albums and EPS to his credit. His most recent EP, the roots and bluegrass-flavored "Last of the Old West" views the changing land- and culture-scape of the western US through a folksinger's eyes. His previous album, "Kentuckian", tells stories of life in the coal mining district of Kentucky.

Born in Michigan and raised in Kentucky coal country, Burton

started playing the violin in 4th grade, picked up guitar in high school and started writing songs. His songs evoke a land and people touched by the natural world in ways most can only imagine. His guitar voicings lend credence to the heartfelt beat of his songs.

Burton says his early musical influences include Paul Simon's Graceland and John Prine's self-titled debut album as touchstones of the songwriting world. Current influences include Caroline Spence and Jason Isbell.

In the late 90s and early 2000s, he played mandolin and fiddle in the Union City All-Stars. The band was signed to a record deal and opened for Lyle Lovett, The Old 97s, and others. He says, "It was a big learning experience

for me in that I got to tour a bit and realized the grind of that lifestyle wasn't for me. As such, I've happily embraced the hobbyist musician label and have pursued other interests, though I do still consider myself a serious songwriter."

Burton's other interests also include all types of outdoor recreation. This past summer Burton took a position teaching Outdoor Rec at SUU and moved to Cedar City from the mountains of Wyoming. He is a welcome addition to the Cedar City acoustic music scene.

The show begins at 7:00 PM, Friday October 7 at Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City. Doors open at 6:30. \$5 suggested donation.

Master Singers prepare for valiant Veterans Day concert

from Lt. Col. Kent E. Myers

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Master Singers are now in preparation for a great Veterans Day Concert. Lt. Col. Kent E. Myers, a veteran of the US Air Force and his wife Cherie are inviting their entire family and community to attend. They are also inviting veterans from all of the US Armed Forces: Air Force, Army, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard to do the same.

Kent and Cherie renewed The Master Singers twenty five years ago and over 200 men have been part of the great performances.

The Master Singers were first brought together in 1947 to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Pioneers arriving in Utah and settling in the Salt Lake Valley and very soon thereafter in Beaver, Iron and Washington County areas. Singers from all three counties have had a



COURTESY LT. COL. KENT E. MYERS

part in the renewal of The Master Singers.

The Veterans Day Concert is scheduled to be performed on November 13, 2022, at 7 PM which is a bit early so entire families can be at the Heritage Theater. This concert is free of any cost and everyone is invited to come and see and hear this great performance.

Animals trending at Red Rock Film Fest

from Matt Marxteyn

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

One of the trends at this year's Red Rock Film Festival & Market are the number of animal films including documentaries, animation and live action film. From horses to birds, several animals are represented at this year's Festival and Best Friends Animal Society is here to promote the critters on screen.

"Best Friends Animal Society is happy to support the Red Rocks Film Festival by sponsoring the animal category and the creative talents who are telling their stories," said Michelle Sathe, communications strategist.

Some of these furry stars include wild horses, a topic that keeps trotting back to the Red Rock Film Festival. In 2017, Ashley Avis was brought aboard to write and direct the modern-day reimagining of "Black Beauty" for Disney+. Anna Sewell wrote the novel "Black Beauty" as an animal welfare plea and Ashley and her husband Ed captured footage of wild horses two weeks in 2018 in remote Utah, Nevada and Wyoming.

Avis then spent four years to further incorporate this footage into a documentary with additional footage from California to North Dakota. In the midst of all this, Ed and Ashley started a nonprofit called The Wild Beauty Foundation, and began rescuing horses in need. The result is the documentary feature "Wild Beauty: Mustang Spirit of the West" playing at the Red Rock Film Festival and plays with Jo Meuris' animated short "Aurora" about a little girl who fell in love with a beautiful horse named Aurora. Meuris who is scheduled to attend previously had an animated film in the Festival's first year called "PK-Granny".

Other animated animal films include Juhaidah Joemin's "Footprints in The Forest" about a recently orphaned rhino who tries to find a new home in the wilds of the Borneo rainforest and befriends a little bird along the

way.

Another bird, a little red finch, is the subject of Matthew B. W. Sheehan's "Bird's Eye View" where a dingy factory with an army of robots banging out bird cages until the bird takes a chance and gets a bit too curious.

In relation to the Festival's theme "Explore the Grey" director Sheehan said,

"The Grey to me is that increasingly rare sweet spot in life where you still have a chance to make the right call, or maybe the wrong one."

The family were dropped off on a remote island off the coast of Baja, Mexico with two cameras, food, and supplies. They slept in an old lighthouse, swam deep into real sea caves, and the girls collected seagull eggs for breakfast. The girls also performed all their own stunts, often swimming in real sea caves and encountering a host of wild animals including sea lions and large elephant seals.

Brian Schmidt said, "Over the years, we feel like films have gotten more and more



COURTESY RRRF

"Overland" as a response to an ever-modernizing world that leaves little room for the wild.

Birds continue to fly in husband and wife team Revere La Noue and Elisabeth Haviland James' "Overland" as a response to an ever-modernizing world that leaves little room for the wild. They spent hundreds of hours in the field with subjects Lauren, Khalifa and Giovanni where they discovered in them a shared humanity across cultures, borders and religions through the practice of the ancient art of falconry.

The documentary feature is one of several red-carpet premieres at the Festival and Market including a film from yet another husband and wife team Ann-Marie and Brian Schmidt who got their children involved in their action adventure "Island of Lost Girls".

compartmentalized into categories that are either strictly kids movies, or movies for teenagers, or for adults. We like to create stuff that blends over these lines and into the grey zone where kids will find fun, but also something that adults and teenagers will find really exciting as well."

The red-carpet premieres happen just once at the Red Rock Film Festival & Market which runs October 10-15 at the Cedar Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd, Cedar City, UT 84721) with seminars and panel discussions at the Hampton Inn Cedar City (1145 S. Bentley Boulevard, Cedar City, UT 84720.) Passes and Ticket Packages are now on sale at redrockfilmfestival.eventive.org/passes/buy.

Red Rock Singers "Returning" in concert Oct. 11

from Marlo Ihler

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After an extended break as a group, Red Rock Singers presents their fall concert "Returning" on Tuesday, October 11 at 7:30 pm in Thorley Recital Hall in SUU's Music Building. Entrance is a \$5 suggested donation.

This 30-member group is a mixed (SATB) community choir directed by Drs. Keith Bradshaw and Steven Meredith, and is accompanied by Tracey Bradshaw. They are performing a range of favorite pieces to celebrate coming back together again to sing and share music.

"We are excited to be returning to performing after a long break," says Dr. Bradshaw. "We have all felt the absence of choral music in our lives and find joy in preparing it and sharing it with others."

"Returning" also indicates the changing of the seasons and the turning of the leaves once again," comments Dr. Meredith. "Many of us are also in new seasons of our lives, having gone through various life-altering experiences over the past two and a half years since we last

"We have all felt the absence of choral music in our lives and find joy in preparing it and sharing it with others."

Dr. Keith Bradshaw

performed." He says he hopes the effects of these experiences will bring certain colors and richness to the performance.

Some of the pieces included on this concert are All That Hath Life and Breath, Give Me Jesus, How Can I Keep from Singing?, You Are the New Day, and Sing Me to Heaven.

Red Rock Singers began in February 2015 and has, since then, worked with well-known choral directors Dr. Ronald Staheli, professor emeritus of Brigham Young University, and Dr. Ryan Murphy of the Tabernacle Choir at Temple Square. The choir welcomes new members through audition. For more information, visit facebook.com/redrocksingers or email at redrocksingers@gmail.com.

16TH ANNUAL

RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL

EXPLORE THE GREY — MEET THE FILMMAKERS


 DIRECTOR
DEEPAK REDDY
"MANASANAMAHA"


 DIRECTOR
ROMAN MUSHEGHYAN
"IT'S SPRING..."


 DIRECTOR
ASHLEY AVIS
"WILD BEAUTY: MUSTANG SPIRIT OF THE WEST"

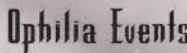

 DIRECTOR
DAVID BARAM
"BALL AND VASE"

OCTOBER 10-15,

ALL DAY EVERY DAY
1-11 PM

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 SEMINARS: HAMPTON INN CEDAR CITY [1145 S. BENTLEY BLVD.]
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REDROCKFILMFESTIVAL.EVENTIVE.ORG/PASSES/BUY

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Double double toil and trouble

by Kol A. Gibson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah University's Department of Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration is starting off the "spooky season" with William Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, performed in the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre on September 30 and October 1, 3, 6, 7, & 8 at 8:00 p.m.

Macbeth, one of the Bard's three best-known works, tells the story of a Scottish warrior, who upon hearing a prophecy that he will become the King of Scotland, stops at nothing to fulfill his destiny. With the help of his wife, Lady *Macbeth*, the titular character murders the king, ascends to the throne, and begins a reign of terror that inevitably leads to his demise. *Macbeth* is an exciting and intriguing look at the corrupting influence of power and ambition.

"*Macbeth* is a fascinating character to embody," shares Lincoln Edward Stone, the senior Classical Acting major playing the titular character. "Like many of us, he constantly reaches out for tomorrow's imagined happiness and peace until he finally realizes that all of his tomorrows have run out. Portraying him as a complex and tragically flawed human being has been a humbling journey, and I'm thrilled to experience that journey

with our audience nightly."

While the story of *Macbeth* is fascinating, part of its appeal comes from popular superstitions regarding the play, including referring to the show with euphemisms like "The Scottish Play" or "Mackers." Legends and folklore suggest that uttering its title in a theatre can bring about accidents, injuries, and even death. Thankfully, the curse can be broken by exiting the theatre, spinning around three times, spitting, cursing, and then knocking on the theatre door to be readmitted. It is unclear whether this method works at the Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre since the outdoor space has no doors—only gates. Theatergoers are advised to be safe rather than sorry.

SUU's production of *Macbeth* will premier to an audience comprised of students participating in the Utah High School Shakespeare Competition on Thursday, September 29 before opening to the general public the following day. Tickets will not be available online, however, they will be available for purchase at the Utah Shakespeare Festival Box Office on the southeast corner of the arts complex or over the phone at (435) 586-7878. For more information about the Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration programs and their offerings in the 2022-23 season please visit suu.edu/arts.

DANCERS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

the power of dance as a method of comprehension, healing, and activism."

Performing in support of suicide awareness was a transformative experience for the dancers, but it was also educational. "We were exposed to a new environment with new people, and I think there are definitely things to be discovered when you're not in the comfort of your usual surroundings," explains junior Dance major, Olivia Willden. "It is amazing that so many dancers and members of the community came together to support the arts and suicide awareness. I am incredibly grateful to Danielle and the Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration department for supporting and funding the experi-

ence for us."

Dance For Life was created in July 2018 after its director, Kristin Barlow, became determined to do something about the growing rate of suicides in Utah. The organization aims to bring awareness and eliminate the stigma of mental health by increasing access to mental health services and through the proven therapeutic properties of dance and other programs that promote mental health. The Dance for Life Suicide Awareness Gala included performances from ensembles around the state with the goal of raising money to support the organization's mission.

The dance experience at SUU engages students in a rich diversity of experiences aimed to cultivate their aesthetic, creative, and scholarly potential. To learn more about the University's Dance program, visit suu.edu/pva/ta.

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JUSTIN MOORE
LIVE IN CONCERT
2 0 2 2

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 7PM
AMERICA FIRST EVENT CENTER

TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT TBIRDTICKETS.COM

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Many Southern Utah residents are familiar with the story of Peter's Leap south of New Harmony. Peter Shurtz had been put in charge of building a wagon road from New Harmony to the early settlements of Washington County further south. The road was located west of present day I-15 over the Black Ridge.

When the road builders came to a narrow, deep canyon, one of them asked how they were supposed to build a road across such an obstacle. Peter whimsically replied, "Oh, we'll just leap across!" That jest lives on in local folklore and in the name of Leap Creek.

A more dramatic story of a leap for life or death by James Martineau in the hills above Parowan is less well-known.

Martineau arrived in Parowan in the Spring of 1851, just a few months after the initial settlement of the area. A veteran of the Mexican-American War of 1846-1848, 23-year-old Martineau was on his way to the gold fields of California when he stopped in Utah in the winter of 1850 and became converted to the dominant religious faith of the territory.

According to Martineau's account, soon after arriving in Parowan he "conceived the idea of ascending a mountain peak not far away to view the surrounding country. Such an enterprise had always been . . . a delight." On this occasion he narrowly missed tragedy.

In describing this adventure, Martineau refers to himself in the third person: "Young and thoughtless, he took no water with him upon this expedition, and, after a toilsome climb of about five miles up a long mountain ridge, over jutting rocks and rugged cliffs, found himself at length on the summit, triumphant and delighted, but perspiring at every pore."

After admiring the view from the top, Martineau recognized that he would have to hurry to get back to the settlement before nightfall. He thought that taking a shortcut directly down the steep mountainside would be quicker than returning via the ridge line that he had followed on the way up.

"So he entered a slight ravine, whose rocky bottom, bare of all vegetation, would afford an easy pathway. Swiftly he descended, every few yards jumping down rocky steps of a few feet, pleased to see how quickly he was reaching the foot of the mountain. By

HISTORICAL THREADS

this time the little gulch had grown to be quite a deep one, with walls upon each side too high and too steep to be climbed.

"His downward leaps, too, became more frequent and of greater depth — but this was well — he would sooner reach the bottom."

All was well until one of his downward skips resulted in a drop of 9 or 10 feet, landing him on a shelf

"Suddenly he realized that he was safe!"

James Martineau

overlooking a 150 foot cliff. Martineau tried to return from whence he had come, but he could not get a grip or a foot-hold on the slippery rock face. He was stranded.

After an initial period of panic, Martineau sat down, pulled out paper and pencil and sketched the view before him. That calmed him down, and he was then able to survey his situation with a bit of clarity.

He was without food or water. He had not told anyone where he was going. There was no chance of anyone

hearing a shout for help. Trying again, he could not climb back up the slippery rock face above him. Yes, this was a genuine predicament.

On a positive note, there was a pine tree, the top of which was about 25 or 30 feet below him, and 25 or 30 feet out from the edge of his shelf. If he could reach that tree, he could then climb down to safety.

But then again, if he was able to make it to the tree, the speed of his descent might impale him on a branch

and he might die a painful death. Or he might miss the tree and fall to a sudden death on the sharp rocks below.

Seeing no other alternative that had any chance of success, Martineau decided to try the desperate leap. There was room for four steps to make a running start, but his knees buckled before he could get airborne, and he collapsed at the edge.

Crawling back to safety, he offered a sincere prayer to God for strength to make the jump. His prayer was heard. Martineau relates:

"He rose to make a last attempt. And now, as he rushed at the dizzy brink, his sinews seemed of steel — his limbs full of strength — all fear and weakness fled. He shot far out into the empty air — an immense leap — and swiftly descending fell into the center of the pine!

"How it all happened he never knew, for in his downward flight he was for the time unconscious of motion, perception, or of trying to see or grasp at anything; but suddenly he realized that he was safe! He found himself holding with each hand a separate limb with a grasp like that of death. Not a scratch nor a bruise upon him — not a rent in his clothing!"

Martineau climbed down and made his way back to the fort at Parowan. His friends had missed him and were worried, but he did not tell anyone of the details of his day, fearing that they would think him foolish for allowing himself to get into such a fix.

Martineau's account was published many years later in Volume 11 of the Contributor magazine, signed with his pen-name "Santiago". He concluded:

"To young men . . . do not scoff at prayer, nor doubt the overruling power of our Heavenly Father, who is as able and willing to hear the prayer of faith and humility now as in ages past."



The view of Parowan Valley from Valentine Peak, which may have been the destination of James Martineau prior to his adventure in 1851.

JAY M. JONES



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Utah**



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Billy Counley
Cedar City, Utah
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ement for donating the rooms for the judges and photographer • All those that supported the show in way of boosts and buckle sponsors

calendar

WED, OCT 5

BE NICE DAY

BEGINNING TAI CHI FOR HEALTH (9:30AM)

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

CEDAR CITY SMALL BUSINESS NETWORK

(9:30am) @ Pastry Pub (86 W University Blvd, Cedar City). FREE. No long-term commitment. Come connect, interact, build relationships. INFO: cedarcitysmallbusinessnetwork.com.

YOUTH SERVICE LEAGUE (YSL) MEETING

(3:30-4:30pm) @ Cedar Visitors Center Conference Room (581 N Main). Opportunity for youth between the ages of 11 - 18 to volunteer in making a positive difference in our community. Volunteer hours look great on college applications.

NATURE HILLS HARVEST FEST (3-6PM) @

Nature Hills Farm (4326 N 2100 E, Cedar City). Standard tickets \$4 kids (1-5yrs), \$6 adults. \$11 for Ultimate Tickets (all ages) and include all activities (\$2 smores, \$1 animal food, and \$5 unlimited bounce house.) Come celebrate the change of season! There is something for everyone! Parking is off-site. Follow signs. For a list of all the fun family activities, visit: www.naturehillsfarm.com.

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET (4-7PM) @ 780

Midvalley Rd (Enoch). Live music, jump house, face painting, and more. This is a Project of The PEACE Guild. INFO: Text: (760) 580-0116.

IRON COUNTY LOCAL DEBATES (5:30-6PM)

– Meet and Greet, Debate – 6-8pm) @ The Great Hall in the Hunter Alumni Center at SUU. Iron County School Board Seats 4 & 5, UT State Senate 28, UT State House 71. The debates will also stream live on the Center's Facebook page, @leavittcenter.

CHARACTER SKETCHES (WEDS, 6:30-8:30PM)

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

CEDAR CITY COMMUNITY BAND (WEDS,

7-9pm rehearsals) @ Cedar High Band Room (703 W 600 S). No audition required. High School band students and up. (Middle School students may be allowed to play if a parent is also playing in the band). Scheduled performances on November 4, April 7, and June 24. Steve Shirts, director: steve39shirts@gmail.com.

THURS, OCT 6

MAD HATTER DAY

BIBLE STUDY CLASS (1-3PM) @ CEDAR CITY

Public Library (303 N 100 E). This Precept Upon Precept Bible Study includes a 15-week study of Romans 1-5. Workbooks \$31.50. Romans 1-5 explains the foundational doctrines of our faith - original sin, justification, redemption,

and propitiation. Studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher Wayne Barber. INFO & Registration: 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 and www.precept.org.

SUU – GEENA DAVIS LECTURE (11:30-12:30PM)

@ Gilbert Great Hall (SUU Conference Center, 351 W University Blvd.) She will be giving the fall 2022 Grace A. Tanner Lecture in Human Values. Lecture will be followed by a Q&A by alumna Melinda Pfundstein.

SUU – MACBETH (6TH–8TH, 8PM) @

Engelstad Shakespeare Theatre (200 Shakespeare Ln, Cedar City). Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 alumni with a card, \$5 for youth. Tickets purchased USF Box office or calling (435) 586-7878. INFO: suu.edu/arts.

FRI, OCT 7

YOU MATTER TO ME DAY

LEGACY RACING: DIRT REBELUTION (OCT 7-9)

Loop race open to Motorcycles, Quads, & UTVs. Approx. 65 miles with two pits. INFO and Register: legacyracing.net.

ROBINSON FAMILY PUMPKIN PATCH (M-F

3-8pm, Sat 9-8pm) @ Robinson Family Pumpkin Patch (1450 W Industrial Rd, Cedar City). Open until all the pumpkins are gone or Saturday, October 29. INFO: (435) 691-5014.

RED POPPY FARM PUMPKIN PATCH (FRI

3-7:30pm, Sat 9-7:30pm) @ Red Poppy Farm (341 W Center St, Kanarrville). Come pick out your special fall Pumpkin from a large selection of different varieties of pumpkins. Take fall pictures in front of the event barn and antique tractors. Enjoy Craft booths and food trucks. Admission FREE. Vendors call (435) 327-0763.

**JUDD PUMPKIN PATCH (M-F 5-7PM, SAT**

9am-7pm) @ Judd Pumpkin Patch (314 E 270 N, Paragonah). Open until all the pumpkins are gone or Saturday, October 29. No entrance fees and Farm Animal Zoo is free. Wagon Rides \$3 per person. Barrel Train Rides \$2 per person. (3yrs. and younger are free). Pick your own pumpkin right off the vine, enjoy a wagon ride and pet some fun farm animals. Grab a cinnamon roll for the drive home and home-made pumpkin bread! INFO: (435) 477-9783

IRON SPRINGS OKTOBERFEST (FRI 4-8PM,

Sat 11-8pm) @ Iron Springs Adventure Resort (3196 N Iron Springs Rd, Cedar City). 2-Day pass \$5. Two days full of music, entertainment, a beer garden, great food, kids' activities, a wiener dog race, bingo, contests, prizes, and much more! INFO: www.ironspringsutah.com or (435) 708-0101.

ICAMA: JASON TYLER BURTON (7PM) @

Community Presbyterian Event Hall (2276 Wedgewood Ln, Cedar City). Admission \$5 minimum suggested donation at door. Doors open at 6:30 pm.

SAT, OCT 8

CHESS DAY

CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET (9AM-1PM)

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

FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET (9AM-1PM)

Summer. (10am-1pm) Winter. @ W Center & 100 S. By Bristlecone Coffee. FREE. Festival City Farmers Market offers the bounty of local farmers, backyard gardeners, fresh fruits, veggies, and local artisans for jewelry, art, wood and pottery crafts. INFO: Text 760-580-0116.

FLY-IN BREAKFAST (8AM-11AM) @ CEDAR

City Regional Airport (2560 Aviation Way, Cedar City). \$7 entry includes breakfast and a morning of aviation fun. Breakfast will include sausage, eggs, OJ, and pancakes. Activities will also include airplane rides in local fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters (additional cost).

4TH ANNUAL THE ERIK GRAY CHALLENGE

– (9am) 10K, 5K, 1 mile, and kids race beginning at the Southview Trailhead (S Shurtz Canyon Dr, Cedar City). Registration ranges from \$15 to \$45 available at runsignup.com. A virtual race is available as well. All proceeds go to Gloria Truman who is battling stage 4 breast cancer. INFO: Facebook: /theerikgraychallenge.

PUMPKIN FESTIVAL (10-4PM) @ DIAMOND Z

Arena (11 S Cross Hollow Dr, Cedar City). \$5 per child. Face painting, pumpkin patch, activities, Trick or Treating, nail painting, cupcake decorating, food, and much more. INFO: (435) 586-4484.

PAROWAN FALL FEST & CAR SHOW (10-4PM)

@ Parowan Main Street. Entertainment, craft vendors, games, food, car show and 5k Run (\$5 per person). INFO: (435) 477-8190.

NEW HARMONY APPLE FESTIVAL (10-3PM)

@ Town Park (I-15 Exit #42, West 5 miles). Admission FREE. Craft vendors, food, games, music, raffles, and our famous New Harmony Apples! All proceeds support the local Harmony Valley Volunteer Fire Department! INFO: www.newharmonyfire.org/applefestival.

OSU: CHILDREN'S JUBILEE – (12PM

Activities, 2pm Concert) @ 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 at OSU's Children's Jubilee. Exploration, Creation, Celebration. Tickets: www.myosu.org.

NATURE HILLS HARVEST FEST (SAT 8TH 12-6PM,

Mon 10th 3-6pm, Sat 15th 12-6pm) @ Nature Hills Farm (4326 N 2100 E, Cedar City). Standard tickets \$4 kids (1-5yrs), \$6 adults. \$11 for Ultimate Tickets (all ages) and include all activities (\$2 smores, \$1 animal food, and \$5 unlimited bounce house.) Come celebrate the change of season! There is something for everyone! Parking is off-site. Follow signs. For a list of all the fun family activities, visit: www.naturehillsfarm.com.



SUN, OCT 9

PASTOR APPRECIATION DAY

CEDAR CITY UNITARIAN UNIVERSALISTS

(2nd Sun, Noon) @ Main St Park Pavilion

MON, OCT 10

KICK BUTT DAY

16TH ANNUAL RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL

(10th – 15th) @ Cedar Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd, Cedar City). Tickets \$10 Per Show. \$15 for Reception, or \$30 for All Show Pass. Come for a day of food, entertainment, and of course surprises! Tickets are available at the door or at redrockfilmfestival.eventive.org/passes/buy. Over 50 shows and events. This year's theme is "Explore the Grey" – that area where heroes are flawed and villains can have a change in character. All Ages welcome. SCHEDULE: redrockfilmfestival.com.

SCARECROW CONTEST (10TH–12TH 3PM

– Dusk). Build and bring out your scarecrow to Red Acre Farm (2322 West 4375 N, Cedar City). No entry fee. 1st place \$150 cash, 2nd \$100, 3rd \$75 in gift certificates and items from The Farm & local businesses. Winners announced Sat, Oct. 15th along with a live scarecrow competition (10-11:30am). Entry form and details @ Redacrefarmcsa.org or 435-865-6792.

CULVER'S CARS & CUSTARD (5:30-7:30PM) @

Culver's (1065 S Main, Cedar City). Classics, Customs, Supercars and a cruise down Main (7:30 pm). Free single-scoop of custard per entry. INFO: Mike (909) 717-1232, ekimjacobs@gmail.com.

TUES, OCT 11

SPREAD JOY DAY

SUMA: EXHIBITS (11AM-6PM, MON-SAT) @

SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Exhibits include, I'm Walkin' for My Freedom, The Space Between, and Jeanne Jo. Admission is Free. INFO: suu.edu/suma.



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calendar

WED, OCT 12

FOSSIL DAY

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET (4-7PM) @ 780

Midvalley Rd (Enoch). Live music, jump house, face painting, and more. This is a Project of The PEACE Guild. INFO: Text: (760) 580-0116.

CHARACTER SKETCHES (WEDS, 6:30-8:30PM) @ CEDAR

City Library (303 N 100 E). Weekly drawing/painting sessions using live models as characters from art, literature, books, movies, TV, video games. INFO: 435-586-6661.

THURS, OCT 13

IRON GAMES FITNESS FESTIVAL (13TH – 15TH,

9am-6pm) @ Cross Hollow Event Center (11 N Cross Hollow Rd, Cedar City) Designed to celebrate the athlete that lives inside each one of us. INFO & REG @ www.theirongamesfitnessfestival.com.

RED ACRE: SUMA POP UP LUNCH (11:30AM – 1PM) @

SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). We will be harvesting what's ripe and ready to make: sandwiches, salads, pastries, pies, and more. Stroll through current exhibit. Sit, enjoy and eat with friends or take your lunch on the go.

MOMS FOR AMERICA (7PM) @ CEDAR CITY VISITORS

Center (581 N Main). Keep Liberty Alive in your heart and home by being part of our local group! Together we can heal our nation from the inside out! INFO: Kami Merrill 435-592-4152, email ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com.

OSU FALL CONCERT (7:30PM) @ HERITAGE CENTER

Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). \$8 adults & \$5 students. INFO \$ TICKETS: @ www.myosu.org.

FRI, OCT 14

JUSTIN MOORE CONCERT (7PM) @ AMERICA FIRST

Event Center (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Tickets @ ticketreturn.com.

THE HAUNTED FOREST (8PM-11PM) [14-15, 21-22, 28-31]

@ Three Peaks Oasis (N Lund Hwy, Cedar City). INFO + TICKETS @ ThreePeaksOasis.com.

SAT, OCT 15

CEDAR CITY AIR DEMO (10-1PM) @ SUU AVIATION

Hanger (2410 Aviation Way, Cedar City).

NATURE HILLS HARVEST FEST (12-6PM) @ NATURE

Hills Farm (4326 N 2100 E, Cedar City). Standard tickets \$4 kids (1-5yrs), \$6 adults. \$11 for Ultimate Tickets (all ages) and include all activities (\$2 smores, \$1 animal food, and \$5 unlimited bounce house.) Come celebrate the change of season! There is something for everyone! Parking is off-site. Follow signs. For a list of all the fun family activities, visit: www.naturehillsfarm.com.

FREEDOM TO CHOOSE FUNDRAISER (5:30-7:30PM) @

Courtyard by Marriott (1294 S Interstate Dr, Cedar City). \$50 individual, \$400 table of 8. Tickets + Donations available online at www.fundraiser.support/cedar2022. Guest speakers, Full buffet dinner, Live music. Holding Out HELP provides those from a polygamous culture care, support, resources to become independent, self-sufficient. INFO: Meggie at megl.mcmullen@gmail.com.

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.

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

Al-Anon

KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed
Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm •

Call for info: (435) 704-8984

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

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

Alzheimer's/Dementia

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

2nd Tues, 1:30-2:30 pm • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • Kristy 435-559-9681.

Widows Support Group

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

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Book Club

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

Boy Scout Troop 1848

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Color Country Winds

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

Cub Scout Pack 1848

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

2nd Sat, 10 am • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E

Explorer Bible Club

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

Folk Dancing Class

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

Hatha Yoga

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

Mon 6-7:30 pm (Beginners), Dancing 7:30-8 pm • Cedar Visitor Center (581 N Main). Returning to Aquatic Center in November. All former square dancers invited. INFO: Call/Text Neil Mattson 909-477-9795.

International Folk Dancing

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

Motivational Mondays

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

Rock Club

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am. • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight affordably. • 586-3233 (a.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. Classes: thewellnessplacecc.com/upcoming-classes

Wellness Wednesdays

Wed Noon-1 pm • Create Better Health. ZOOM Mtg ID: 841 6308 8990, PW: health, Info: Kristi Sharp (435) 986-2564, ksharp@swuhealth.org

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

The Tourist

the rut
LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



At first glance, this tourist appears to have everything he needs to explore the countryside. He's got his business suit, bowtie, cigar, short-brimmed hat, and his newly shined dress shoes. Even his transportation seems a bit asinine! Which, thankfully, he isn't wearing down his donkey with unnecessary weight from a water bottle and apparent snacks for his travels.

Of course, I'm being facetious about the face value of this illustration. This tourist is in no way prepared for his travels, or travails. About the only thing sensible in his pockets is (what I imagine) his trusty copy of the Iron County Today newspaper. Notice anything else I missed? Actually, I'm sure you've noticed what I purposely left out of my description to make a point.

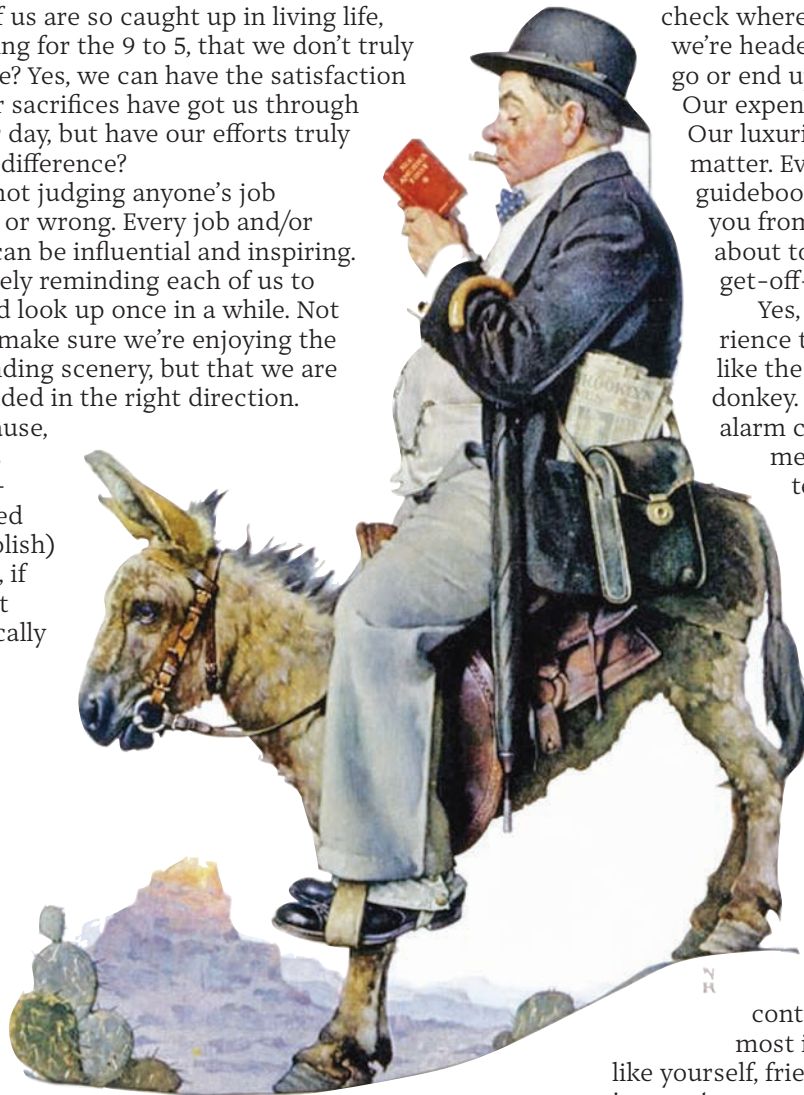
He's so caught up in the guidebook, he's missing the scenery and beauty which we can assume he is on this journey to witness and experience, albeit if foolishly unprepared. Perhaps he's so concerned about looking the part, he's forgetting the most important part—enjoying the part. With his head down, stuck in his tourism guide, he's deserting the beautiful desert around him.

Yes, it seems comical, but it's not unusual. How

many of us are so caught up in living life, sacrificing for the 9 to 5, that we don't truly feel alive? Yes, we can have the satisfaction that our sacrifices have got us through another day, but have our efforts truly made a difference?

I'm not judging anyone's job as right or wrong. Every job and/or career can be influential and inspiring. I'm merely reminding each of us to stop and look up once in a while. Not only to make sure we're enjoying the surrounding scenery, but that we are still headed in the right direction.

Because, like this well-intentioned (but foolish) traveler, if we don't periodically



check where we're headed, know where we're headed, or even where we want to go or end up, nothing else will matter. Our expensive wardrobes won't matter. Our luxurious transportation won't matter. Even our knowledge from the guidebook won't matter. And I can tell you from experience, the donkey isn't about to give this man directions or get-off-his-rear career advice.

Yes, I can also tell you from experience that sometimes you will feel like the rider and other times the donkey. It's easy to believe that the alarm clock and the time clock are merciless, relentless, taskmasters. It's easy to believe that our cubicles, office or other workspaces are temporary prisons to tolerate, not to create from.

The rutty point I'm making to every traveler reading this page in the guidebook, is to take back control of your journey. Yes, we need work (a paycheck) to help support ourselves, families with food, clothes, transportation, protection, etc.

Just don't get so caught up in working for a living that you stop living, or continue neglecting the more and most important things around you, like yourself, friends and family. Enjoy the journey!

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Scarecrows' "Art On the Farm" a free event

by Geri Wright

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Scarecrow competitions, a Fall tradition, are happening across the country and are often a fundraiser or source of income for farms, ranches, and venues. But at Red Acre Farm in Iron County, the Scarecrow competition is free to enter as an individual, family, organization, or business—and no admission fee to come see them. And there are prizes: 1st place \$150 cash, 2nd \$100, and 3rd \$75 in gift certificates and items from The Farm & local businesses.

It was spring of 2015, a month after Sara Patterson's 20th birthday, when her business partner, dream builder, artist, and do-anything Dad died without warning. She said, "There was never a thought that my mom and I would not keep on keepin' on. The crazy part was I didn't just do what we had always been doing; I started projects and implemented new ideas. When fall came that year, I wanted to build scarecrows with my dad."

So the idea of a Scarecrow contest was born.

"I started projects and implemented new ideas. When fall came that year, I wanted to build scarecrows with my dad."

Sara Patterson, Red Acre Farm

Sara made a couple to be sure there were scarecrows and faced them along the road where those driving by could see. She offered \$100 cash as a first prize, which she said was more money than she had to spare at the time. She recalls a happy day when friends, people from her congregation, and neighbors showed up with scarecrows! That first year Sara asked a random visitor at The Farm passing through from out of state to judge the entries.

Eight years later, the idea has grown into "Art on the Farm," with many more entries than the first year, adding an opening day with hot apple cider donuts, a live scarecrow contest, and judges from SUMA (Southern Utah Museum of Art). Sara expressed they are always looking for scarecrow builders. In the past, they have had individuals, organizations, families, non-profits, school groups, and local businesses participate. Branding your scarecrow is a fantastic way to gain community exposure as now hundreds of guests stroll Red Acre Farm each year to see the display of scarecrows.

Thanks to a fun idea and community support, the joy these silly things bring each year, she said, is a reminder that what could've been a bleak Fall is now her favorite time of year.

Build and bring out your scarecrow (2322 West 4375 North) on October 10, 11, and 12, 3:00 PM to dusk. Saturday: October 15, Crows and Donuts, winners announced. Live scarecrow competition 10:00 am - 11:30am. For an entry form and complete details, visit Redacrefarmcsa.org or call 435-865-6792.



PHOTOS COURTESY RED ACRE FARM

GRACE A. TANNER LECTURE IN HUMAN VALUES

GEENA DAVIS

ACADEMY AWARD-WINNING ACTRESS; FOUNDER & CHAIR,
GEENA DAVIS INSTITUTE ON GENDER IN MEDIA

**Ripple Effects:
Intersectional Representation
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SUU ASK. PONDER. EDUCATE. [X].
A.P.E.X.



Holiday spending: First comes Halloween and then...Christmas!

In case you haven't yet noticed, Halloween decorations are showing up in stores all over town! Once that happens, you can nearly guarantee that the next holiday to receive major attention will not be Thanksgiving, it will be Christmas—Yikes!

On the positive side, giving a heads-up now may prompt many of us to begin shopping or making gifts now and take advantage of the several paychecks between now and Christmas to pay as you go. Why is that important? The threat of buyer's remorse or credit card statement shock is real and can be outright depressing.

A recent USU Extension publication, *Cutting Expenses Guidebook* (<https://www.utahmoneymoms.com/uploads/1/8/0/6/18060107/efwcuttingexpenses-oct-aug2021.pdf>) provides strategies for how to make small or larger adjustments in your spending, freeing funds to put toward your goals in several different areas,

buy everything. There are gifts you can give that don't cost any money, such as spending time together for a game night, baking cookies, or doing community service as a family.

Goals may be less productive up front for short-term goals but are helpful building financial well-being over time. These include plans to start building a minimal savings for retirement, boost savings, or set up an emergency savings account.

Buy group or family gifts. Rather than buying individual gifts, buy or make a few group or family gifts. This can save you time and money.

Have potluck holiday meals where everyone coming pitches in. This can keep the cost more affordable for everyone coming rather than having one person paying for everything.

Don't overspend to impress friends or family. Stop comparing yourself to others, even if that means taking a break from social media around holidays. It is more about the spirit of the holiday and happiness than the price you pay.

Goals aimed to continue building your strong financial foundation as you establish an emergency fund, secure financial savings, and save on a regular basis to free up spending in

other categories.

Buy holiday decorations the day or week after the holiday. Usually, you'll find deep discounts on anything from paper goods to ornaments, tablecloths, or discontinued items.

Shop with a plan and stick to it. Plan when to buy holiday gifts and food to reduce last-minute shopping and impulse buys. You'll get better deals and have less waste.

Don't think you have to spend the same amount of money on everyone. It's more important you are giving people gifts they will actually like and use rather than making sure they all cost the same. Think of options for each person you plan on giving to based on their hobbies or interests and pick an item that best fits your budget.

Reining in spending is a challenge to start working on but the dividends (literally) are so worth the effort and sacrifice. Like any good habit, it takes practice and time trying over and over again to become a master.

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension family and consumer sciences professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to: kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call 435-586-8132.

Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen Riggs

USU EXTENSION



for example, in this case, managing spending for the upcoming holidays. Let's break these goals down into three areas. One or more of these may fit into your scheme for better preparing for holiday shopping/gift exchanges:

Goals that could make the biggest difference in the least amount of time. These are short-term, temporary strategies that bring success. Say you want to have \$600 available to pay upfront for Christmas gifts this year. How will you get there in three months?

Draw names and place a dollar limit on gifts. If you have a big family, it can add up to buy everyone a present each year. Consider drawing names and buy presents for one or two family members. Another option is to set up a rotating gift exchange. That way, family members know a year or two ahead who they will be gifting and can start coming up with ideas.

Make your own decorations. Full-price decorations can really add up. There are many fun, simple, and affordable decorations that even someone who isn't very crafty can make. Think online craft sites or take a stroll through a local craft store for ideas.

Remember that money doesn't

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Happy Homecoming

NEWS FROM THE NEST

by Kayleah Madsen

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Here at Canyon View we are all coming off the high of Homecoming week. Walking down the hall you will catch a few more yawns than typical. However, all those yawns can assure us of one thing. Homecoming was a resounding success!

Homecoming week started out slow for most of the student body, but for the student council it started with a bang. On Monday the student council all headed over to Sparkles Car Wash and spent the next 3 hours washing and drying vehicles to raise money for CV Christmas (each year CVHS Student Government raises money to buy gifts for Christmas gifts

They included: King, Hutson Slack; Queen, Mckinlee Urie; 1st attendants, Emma Armour and Kaden Ames; 2nd attendants, Kamryn Allen and Talmage Greener. Other members of the court included Cali Hinton, Madi Dastrup, Emma Rigby, Dawson Wood, Trey Jacobsen and Logan Maine. CVHS Also Crowned a Prince and Princess: Brew Ludlow and Nathan Dinsmore. Then, on Thursday evening, students gathered at the football field to release glowing balloons into the night sky. Coach Dallas Lowry was the featured speaker and shared the story of how the CV on the hill came to be. For some it felt like the end to an era, and to others it felt like just the beginning.

Friday was Homecoming day, and it was awesome! Our student body representative, Kaelice Eastman,



COURTESY CANYON VIEW

CVHS Homecoming Royalty: King and Queen Mckinlee Urie and Hutson Slack; Prince and Princess Nathan Dinsmore and Brew Ludlow.

for those in need at CVHS). I am happy to report that these efforts were not in vain. Due to the generosity of the community we will be able to give students in need at Canyon View a little bit more Christmas joy. A big thank you to all the donors and the owners of Sparkles Car Wash, the Rigby family, for making this fundraiser possible.

The generosity doesn't end there. Tuesday night we held a drive-in movie for the student body. We all bundled up in the backs of our suburbans and the beds of our trucks to watch a childhood favorite, Tangled. However, this drive-in was unique because it also doubled as a food drive. Students brought money and cans of food to be donated to our Falcon Pantry, a program here at Canyon View to provide students in need with food, hygiene products, and other necessities. Falcon Pantry is open every Friday after school.

On Wednesday, we held our annual powderpuff game, and we kicked butt! Well the Senior girls did. During an assembly on Thursday, the Homecoming Court was announced.

put together a super fun tailgate for the entire community, and it was a resounding success. Afterwards, we all crowded into the stands to watch our Homecoming game, and what a game it was. Manti started out strong and took the lead, but we quickly took it back. However, our lead didn't last long and we remained tied for most of the 3rd quarter. It wasn't till the end of the 4th quarter that we scored our winning touchdown. The entire student section celebrated with the team on the field under the shower of fireworks. I mean, what a way to end the night!

On Saturday, homecoming week came to a close with our Homecoming dance. Senior class officers Presley Miller, Anna Barton, Kaidence Howard, and Karver Mock chaired the Homecoming dance. And although we all have very individualized experiences with our dates and groups, it's safe to say the dance itself was quite enchanting. Yet, like all fairytales Homecoming week must come to an end, but that doesn't mean that it wasn't Happily Ever After.

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Our 4th graders went on a fabulous field trip to Parowan Gap and Old Iron Town. Their guest instructors planned some fun activities during their time. Students went on a scavenger hunt, made some Native American crafts, and threw a kid-safe version of an atlatl. Our 4th graders enjoyed a beautiful day in an outdoor classroom learning about local history. Special thanks to Nicki Frey, Laurel Gliden, Laura Bruns, and Clara Kimber for making the day a great one!



Picture day makeup is October 6. If your student was absent for our original picture day in August or just needs a do-over, they can make it up then.

Mark your calendars for our next PTA meeting on October 12 at 5:30 pm. You can keep up to date on all the happenings and highlights at our school by following Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA on Facebook.

Escalante Valley Elementary

With the help of others, Escalante Valley School is incorporating monthly STEM activities into student learning. Marla Hoyt and Charlene Busch from SUU's STEM center, along with volunteer students from SUU's nursing program, Connor & Skylee, taught our K-6 students important lessons about 1st aid. Students were then partnered up to practice the skills learned. They began by applying pressure to a wound using (fake) blood, washing the wound, applying antibiotic ointment, and ending with a band-aid. Each student left with a deeper understanding of 1st aid skills and their own mini 1st aid kit for their backpacks. We are grateful for this opportunity and look forward to many more learning experiences throughout the year.



Three Peaks Elementary

SEP conferences are in full swing this week at Three Peaks Elementary. 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 PTA sponsored a Move-a-thon on Thursday, September 29. What a fun way to get the students moving outside! We danced to music courtesy of DJ Miller, played, ran, and enjoyed each other's company. 100% of the profits will be used for supplies and equipment for our students and teachers. Thank you to the PTA for organizing this fantastic event.



Enoch Elementary

Over 250 students and their families enjoyed the fun activities at Enoch Elementary's Fall Carnival. They had their faces painted, snacked on treats, and more. The funds raised during this event will be used for other school events and needs. Follow the PTA Facebook page for the next exciting event!

Remembering Bernice, our hero (Part 2)

Part 1 of this story was printed in our September 28th issue. This is the completion of that story of a hero and the history of Canyon Creek Services.

by Maureen Einfeldt

CANYON CREEK SERVICES

Heroes can be found every day in little acts that help others through challenges they experience in their lives. As Senator Robert Kennedy said years ago, "Each time one stands up for an ideal or acts to improve the lot of others or strikes out against injustice, they send forth a tiny ripple of hope and crossing each other from a million different centers of energy and daring, those ripples build a current that can sweep down the mightiest walls of oppression and resistance."

Bernice Rember was such a hero. She and a cast of community superheroes had come together in the months and years ahead to tackle a threat to the safety of our community that sadly, continues. Their mission was to build a crisis shelter – that safe haven – for those affected by domestic violence and abuse.

Today, it is no longer known as Canyon Creek Women's Crisis Center. The services have expanded to so much more in community outreach through awareness and prevention services, advocacy and services in both domestic violence and sexual assault. Canyon Creek Services partners with children's advocacy and support services, the Care and Share, and they work hard to find safe sheltering for all populations that need help, including men and those of the LGBTQ community. CCS gratefully serves Beaver, Iron, and Garfield Counties.

Canyon Creek Services has provided services for nearly 800 clients this last fiscal year. Whether they have needed shelter or advocacy, CCS has been a wonderful, clean, secure, and very safe haven. It has been everything that Bernice had hoped for.

Certainly, Bernice didn't accomplish this feat on her own. Hundreds of hearts and hands came together in this effort. As the original Canyon Creek Board of Directors President, Bernice had a host of heroes with different experience and different opinions to support and help her.

Cedar City's wonderful Georgia Beth Thompson, one of the trustees of the original Canyon Creek Board, recently shared that this Board experience was one that she will always remember and forever treasure. She said, "The challenges of domestic violence can happen to anyone. Our job as a Board wasn't to judge and decide who needed sheltering. Our job was to provide a safe place for these survivors to transition to safety. Even though there were different ideas, we all agreed that there was a need for a safe place. Bernice had a way of bringing it all together and giving clarity to what was next. She simply helped us launch. Her enthusiasm and vision gave us the energy and capacity to launch."

As the current CCS Board Secretary, I appreciate and admire the efforts of Diane Shirley, the wife of our former Mayor, Huck Shirley. She served as Canyon Creek Board Secretary for many years. She recalled Bernice's leadership with gratitude and admiration. "Bernice was visionary. She was determined. She knew how to get things done and



FILE PHOTO

she wasn't afraid to ask for help. Bernice had a way of helping people feel good about their efforts. They wanted to help more."

The youngest of the Original Board bunch was then 22-year-old Becki Weidner Bronson who now serves as the Public Relations/Communications Manager at the Cedar City Hospital. She recalls, "As a young, inexperienced board member, Bernice was particularly kind to me and patient with me. She knew that I needed to see the problem myself to help me champion this in the community, so she arranged a tour of what was then being used as the shelter. I'll never forget that tour.

The occupants of the shelter looked exactly like me. They weren't these strangers somewhere far away. They were me. To this very day, it galvanized in me the reality of the problem of domestic violence, and it awakened me to the fact that I could do something about this problem! I could be part of the solution! My time, my ideas, and my work could contribute in a direct and important way to help someone in need. Bernice knew how to bring people together for an important cause and how to keep moving forward despite the challenges. She was a tremendous influence for good in my life and in the lives of all that knew her."

One crucial fact to note about our Canyon Creek Shelter and Bernice involves her determination and tenacity for how she felt about those who needed sheltering. Bernice was adamant that each room should have its own bathroom and that each bathroom needed to have a bathtub. The architect disagreed. Bernice stood her ground. She stated that these women had had everything taken from them – their self-worth, their self-esteem, and their dignity. They deserved to have their privacy. She went on to assert that these mothers needed to be

able to bathe their children in a tub in the privacy of their own space. As it is, each of the eight bedrooms in the shelter has its own private bathroom with a bathtub and shower.

For Annie Yahne, even now, just driving by and seeing the shelter gives her a tremendous feeling of pride and a sense of incredible accomplishment. She remembered, "One of the most exciting moments for me was back in the beginning. I was driving by the site of where the shelter would be and it was snowing. It was early in the morning and I saw the lumber piled there. I was thinking, this is really happening! Here we are. Twenty-six years have passed. It is still doing what we hoped that it would; providing safety and support to those who need it."

A long-time friend to Bernice, Richard Grimshaw, shared that Bernice spoke often about her deep feelings regarding her work at the Women's Center. He shared that she felt that getting that center built was the rent that she paid to live on this earth. It was satisfying and gratifying to get that started. She was especially grateful to the many people who stepped up to help those who just needed someone to care. She talked about it right up to the end.

Kait Sorenson serves as the Canyon Creek Services (CCS) Executive Director. Kait and her staff of 34 employees are heroes every day of the week and at all hours of the night. She has made it her goal to build on the tremendous efforts of those early, heroic beginnings that have brought CCS to what it is today. She said, "This community, and Canyon Creek as an organization, owe a great debt to the tenacity and drive that Bernice wielded to create a space for community members to access help and seek out safety in impossible situations. Her commitment to not taking no for an answer for each door she knocked on and each dollar she raised, has made our community safer. We owe much to this heroic woman, and her legacy will continue."

Thank you, Bernice, and thanks to all those who stood with her then, and to those who in any act that helps another, heroically saves the world for someone who needs just that.

"Bernice was visionary. She was determined. She knew how to get things done and she wasn't afraid to ask for help."

Diane Shirley

BE THE CHANGE
join our team



www.careandshare-ut.org



In October we wear pink

from Donna Law

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, an annual nation-wide campaign to raise awareness about the impact of breast cancer and the importance of screenings. Power in Pink-Iron County makes this a local effort through various activities raising money for local women going through the challenges of breast cancer and treatment.

"In October, we wear pink," said Power in Pink board member Deena Marchal, "Especially at SUU's football game on October 8 at 6 p.m. against Tarleton State. Between the third and fourth quarters of the game, SUU cheerleaders, donned in pink, will encourage support of local women and local breast cancer survivors will be recognized. We express deep gratitude to SUU Athletics for their support."

The 10th annual Power in Pink Walk and 5K will take place on Saturday, October 22 at 8:30 a.m. West Canyon Park, 151 South 400 East in Cedar City. Registration is available at PowerinPink-Ironcounty.com or through EventBrite. Early bird pricing of \$25 per person is available through October 10, after which the price will be \$35. Registration the day of the event begins at 8 a.m. All participants will receive a swag bag with a 10th anniversary



COURTESY "POWER IN PINK" BOARD MEMBERS

shirt and medallion. A number of individual and team prizes will also be awarded including the "SUU Superstar" traveling trophy for the SUU department or group with the most participants. SUU Nursing currently holds the trophy.

Ernie's Stores is the lead sponsor for the 10th anniversary Power in Pink Walk and 5K. Additional sponsors include: the Freier Family, Fiddlers Storage, Jennie Hendricks-CENTURY 21 Prestige Realty, Lovene and Donn Jersey, SUU Alumni and Community Relations, Swig, Align Precision, Mountain America Credit Union, State Bank of Southern Utah, Smith's, Women's Health and Midwifery, Iron Springs Resort, and the employees of the Iron County School District. Media sponsors include Iron County Today, Townsquare Media,

Polarity Design Team, and Rainbow Sign and Banner.

According to the CDC, breast cancer is the most common cancer in women, regardless of race or ethnicity. About 1 in 8 U.S. women (about 12.4%) will develop invasive breast cancer over the course of her lifetime. Ten years ago, four young survivors started the Power in Pink Walk & 5K to keep precious resources in our community rather than funding national organizations.

To learn more about you might support Power in Pink and local breast cancer patients and survivors, email powerinpinkironcounty@gmail.com or follow Power in Pink-Iron County on Facebook and Instagram.

family

Muffin madness

mom's
CORNER(ED)

by Weslie Stratton

CONTRIBUTOR



Since the first of September I have been making all things pumpkin. I started with cookies that were arguably the worst thing I have ever baked. Next was a beautiful Bundt cake that only I enjoyed but won't be making again this season. Finally, I tried my hand at a pumpkin muffin recipe that was an instant winner, despite making a critical baking error.

The beginning was all fun and games with measuring and mixing. Then the kids got hungry. With the oven preheated to 350 degrees I quickly bumped it up to 400, threw in a pizza and resumed my ingredient check.

When the pizza was done 20 minutes later I proudly slid it out and replaced it with a muffin tin that was prepped and waiting for bake space. Setting the timer for the suggested 40 minutes, I went about distributing pizza slices and washing dishes. Around the 30 minute mark realization hit that I forgot to lower the muffin temp back down to 350.

Cussing that I have very limited time for baking as it is, and furious that my time allotment was surely wasted on burnt muffins, I quickly removed them from the too hot oven and did the customary toothpick test. It came out clean, obviously.

In an act of desperation to possibly salvage my

creation I plucked the smoldering mounds from the tin and tossed them onto a cooling rack. They felt much too hard to be eaten and I questioned if even our goats would touch them. Disgusted, I gave them the cold shoulder and finished cleaning up my mess.

When it came time to toss them or store them I bravely picked one up and gave it a little squeeze. Too firm for your standard muffin. Throwing caution (and dental care) to the wind I took a bite and was blown away by my delicious disaster! The temperature mistake had created a perfectly chewy layer around the typically softer density center. I couldn't get enough of them!

When my husband got home that night, he too was pleasantly surprised by these miracle muffins.

The first dozen did not last long and I was worried that I wouldn't be able to recreate them. Rest assured, I have since mastered the mistake and have made at least two dozen a week since that fateful day.

If you're like me and you have been searching for that "just right" fall treat then look no further! Follow my lead and mess up with perfection on these chewy pumpkin muffins.

Chewy Pumpkin Muffins

- » 2.5 cups flour
- » 2 cups sugar
- » 1 tbs pumpkin pie spice
- » 1 tsp baking soda
- » 1/2 tsp salt

Mix

- » 2 eggs, lightly beaten
- » 1 cup pumpkin puree
- » 1/2 cup vegetable oil

Mix and add to dry ingredients until just moistened.

Spoon batter into greased muffin tin.

Bake at 400 for 30-32 minutes.

Top with a softened butter and cinnamon glaze.

obituaries

Michael Patrick Williams



Michael Patrick Williams, age 57, passed away on Sunday, September 25th, 2022.

Michael was born on March 10, 1965, in Indio, California to Joyce Elaine Cavanaugh and Gene Williams. He spent the better part of his first 12 years growing up in Las Vegas, NV. From that point on most of his time was split between California and Brian Head, where as a teenager he spent countless hours camping with his buddy Chip in the mountains near Cedar Breaks.

It's important to note that he sincerely enjoyed and delighted in teasing his sisters during his adolescence.

Michael loved spending time in Gonzaga Bay, Baja Mexico with his family where you would find him driving a dune buggy around the desert, cold Pacifico in hand. It's also rumored that he was spotted on several occasions riding the fin of a whale shark around the bay.

He adored his mother and took pride in being her handyman and long-distance taxi driver. He also enjoyed Sunday dinners; he just didn't enjoy showing up for them. In Michael like fashion, he was able to get curbside delivery each Sunday from his niece Karlee.

He always made friends easily and had a lot of them, where some credit could be given to his ability to barbecue some of the tastiest carne asada around.

Michael had a kind heart and a contagious laughter. The kind that you can't help but smile when you hear. He carried that with him wherever he was, whether at the construction site or the Parowan Liquor store where he worked for many years.

Above all, he loved his children, including his daughter by choice Samantha (McNeil) Bassarear.

He is survived by his children, Laci Jane (Chris) Beaumont of Parowan and Michael Gregory Williams of Salt Lake City, UT. His mother Joyce Elaine Cavanaugh of Parowan, UT. His father Gene (Sharon) Williams of El Centro, CA. As well as his sisters Shelly Elaine (Clayton) Calloway of Brian Head and Julie Lynn (Jeff) Wood of Parowan, Utah.

He leaves behind 5 grandchildren: Alexis Faith McBride, Madalynn Ava Marie Byrns, Navaeh Williams, Caidence June Beaumont, and Lincoln Jaxx Beaumont.

A graveside service was held on Tuesday, October 4, 2022, at 3 PM MST at the Parowan, Utah Cemetery. Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

obituaries

Bonnie Milliner Jacobson



"I never said it would be easy, I only said it would be worth it."

This was mom's favorite quote, and after almost 10 years, mom and dad are together again with eternity as their sunset.

Bonnie Milliner was born July 25th, 1941, to William and Bernice Milliner in Coalville, UT. Bonnie was raised in Heber, UT with two wonderful older brothers, Bill (Rose) and Bob (Caroline).

It was on Main Street in Heber, where she met and later married her eternal companion, Max L. Jacobson, on June 6, 1959. They were sealed in the St. George Temple on June 22, 1963. Bonnie and Max have four truly, unique, beautiful daughters, Cindy (Val), Cathy (Michelle), Cody Ann (Matt), and Carol CJ (Mike).

Bonnie's greatest calling was that of being a mom, first only before shopping. Mom loved quilting, sewing, and cooking. Her bread was known to bring anyone within smelling distance running. If there was something that needed to be done, mom knew how to do it, and if she didn't, she would learn. Bonnie loved spending time with the twins and all her cousins. Mom made friends where ever she went and was always up for going to get a drink at Hermie's.

Mom was an amazing grandma to their grandchildren: Amy (William), Jen (Shawn), Jason (Kerri), Chris (Becky), Josh (Jessica), John (Laurie Jo), Jon (Kayla), Adam (Stephanie), Cassi, Sarah (Leo), McKenzi (Hyrum), Katie (Colton), Jacob (Savanah). She loved each new great-grandchild as they entered her family: Colton, McCormick, Talon (Jaidyn), Mason, Aiden, Baker, Boston, Brooklyn, Brantley, Charlee, Kaylee (Robert), Maddy, Alexandra, Lukas, Jaxten, Jayden, Emilia, Jayzen, Mathew, Bodhi, Hartley, Asher, Caleb, Tristin, Dustin, Kendall, Kamryn, Arizona, Zaidee, Ziya, Elli, Emma, June, Grayson, Anderson, and even more great-grandchildren. This does not include the many neighborhood children who also called her grandma.

Mom loved her Father in Heaven and his son, Jesus Christ. Her beautiful testimony of the Gospel, and the way she lived by example, helped lighten many souls as she served, shared, and tried every day to be like Jesus. She served in many amazing callings, but her most special memories were from her time serving with Max in the Alabama Mission field and in the Sunbeams.

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 1, 2022, at 12:00 P.M. at the Enoch West Stake Center/Old Farm Ward (3600 N. Minersville Hwy) in Enoch, Utah. The Viewing was held at the church Saturday morning from 11:00 to 12:00. Interment was in Cedar City Cemetery next to her beloved Max and Jayden.

Bonnie was preceded in death by her parents, her brother Bob and Caroline, her great-grandson Jayden, and her eternal companion Max.

In Lieu of flowers, do as Max and Bonnie would, buy some Werther's, and brighten the day of another.

Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at mortuary.org.

Rae Marker Mace



Rae Marker Mace, 98, died on September 25, 2022, in Henderson, Nevada.

Born August 17, 1924, in Cedar City, Utah to Lawrence Foy and Annie Earl Marker, Rae was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Rae was an instructor of graduate courses at UNLV and a guidance counselor with the Clark County School District, counseling children at John C. Fremont Junior High School. She attended universities in Nevada,

Utah, Texas, and California, earning a Bachelors degree and two Masters degrees in education and counseling. She was a member of the UNR Alumni Association.

She is survived by her nieces and nephews who will dearly miss her adventure-filled stories, pitch-perfect singing voice, and loving concern. Other survivors include her cousins and great nieces and nephews.

Interment was in the Cedar City Utah Cemetery on September 30, 2022, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

Steven Glade Stubbs



Steven "Stubby" Glade Stubbs was a caring father, grandfather, brother, and friend. He left this world peacefully on September 22, 2022, at age 52. His battle with various medical issues in recent years showed his courage in facing life's challenges with a smile. Stubby had a great sense of humor, and even on his hardest days, he would try to make light of things and

make someone laugh. Dad jokes were his forte, and his laugh was contagious.

Stubby was born to Larry and Sandra Stubbs on September 6, 1970, in Page, Arizona. He was the third of six children. As a young boy, his family moved to California, and then Glendale and Litchfield, Arizona, and in his teen years, his family relocated to Virgin, Utah. During this time, Stubby attended Hurricane High School where he made many friends for life. His close friend group referred to themselves as "The Dudes," and when they would see each other, even to this day, they would greet each other with a head nod and a low growl. "Mmmbeeehh."

Following graduation, Stubby served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Arcadia, California. Upon return, he was married a couple of times. From each marriage, he gained his greatest treasures, his children. Family was everything to him. In 1996, already having one young daughter, he then took on four rambunctious boys under the age of nine. With five children to care for Stubby gave his everything to provide for his family; at one point working three jobs just to be sure his children wanted for nothing. He was later blessed with two more children, and his love for all of them was unmatched.

Those who knew Stubby would describe him as a tenderhearted, loving man who always put everyone else first. Everything he did in life was for the happiness of others. He was constantly learning, and he could probably tell you about almost anything you wanted to know.

Stubby was proud to be an American and valued his rights. He had an extensive firearm and mountain man collection. His family enjoyed going shooting with him. He also appreciated the heritage and culture of his Celtic ancestry; especially the music. A meaningful song would often bring tears to his eyes.

Steven Glade Stubbs blessed the lives of those around him with his faith, his humor, his passions, and his graceful manor. He is a hero in the way he has loved and supported his family. He is an amazing example of compassion, pride, and strength in will. He took on more in his life than anyone could have expected him to, and through his efforts, we have been blessed with strength, humility, chivalry, and so many meaningful memories.

A viewing will be held on Thursday, October 6, 2022, from 6:00-8:00 PM and on Friday, October 7, 2022, from 9:30-10:30 AM at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT 84720. Funeral services will be held at Southern Utah Mortuary on Friday, October 7, 2022, at 11:00 AM (10-7 "Out of Service"). Final Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

Want to submit an obituary?

There is a charge of \$50 for obituaries to be published. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought in typed/digitized format to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submissions is Monday at noon.

faith

Where You Lead Me (Mercy Me)

There is a brief, but beautiful, powerful story in the Bible about our individual desires and decisions to follow the Lord. It both reminds and reprimands us about the importance of the direction and desires of our hearts as we travel through life. It's found in (John 6) just after the miracle of the "5 loaves and 2 fishes." The chapter continues as opposition provides opportunity for Jesus to reprimand some followers who are following Him for the physical bread He provided them, more than for the Living Bread He was offering (v. 26).

He went on to extinguish doubt by distinguishing the differences between Moses and Manna and the Messiah and the Bread of Life (v. 29). Some still wanted signs He was the One God sent (V. 30-31). For some people, no amount of miracles will open their eyes and soften their hearts, if they will not have faith. And because Jesus knew the hearts (desires, directions) of each person following Him, He took a moment to reiterate and reinforce His mission regarding what some were still missing (v. 36).



GOD'S
playlist

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com

Some people didn't like being called out for focusing more on hunger than faith. These disgruntled disciples turned and walked away (v. 66). Choosing to no longer follow Jesus. Of course, contention was not His intention, but He wanted to be sure that those who were following Him were doing so for the right reasons—to follow (footsteps and heart steps) and believe in Christ as to receive eternal life, not just a never-ending buffet of bread. After these transitory disciples collected a few complimentary crumbs, they shamefully left the Lord to seek out another free lunch.

It is here when Jesus (surely sad, but not surly) turns to His apostles and asks them one of the most heart-revealing and soul-piercing questions in all of Scripture, "Will ye also go away?" (v. 67). And in one of the shortest, compelling sermons on what it means to be a true disciple of Jesus, Simon Peter answers, "Lord, to whom shall we go?" (v. 68).

Simon wasn't expressing indifference, or inferring following Jesus was because He was the best current option for a guide and guardian. He was reaffirming his faith (and the faith of the other apostles) that they knew (beyond the bread) that Jesus was truly the Son of God and the keeper and giver of eternal life. They followed where He led them because they loved Him and knew He loved them (Jeremiah 31:3).

Jesus is asking each of us today, "Will ye also go away?" To those who have gone away, He is inviting you to invite Him back into your heart and life (Jeremiah 24:7) to help you illuminate and eliminate things keeping you from truly following Him and destroying your peace and happiness (Job 22:23). He came to give and to love us back to life (Mark 2:17, Isaiah 55:7). Today, let Him lead you back home (Luke 15:32).

faith

"HIS HAND IN MINE"

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

My Morning Quiz

by L. Brent Jones

*In the morning when I wake up,
There are questions I should ask.
They help me to plan out my day,
And identify it's tasks.*

*They're answered deep within
my heart,
Giving direction to my day.
And help me make my life
worthwhile,
Placing others in my way.*

*What am I going to do today?
Do I have a plan in mind?
What can I do to help someone,
So happiness they will find?*

*Will I brighten my surroundings,
And bring a smile to someone's
face?
Or will I help pick someone up,
So they can win their race?*

*Will I search out the lonely,
So I can be their friend?
Maybe I'll run their errands,
When on others they depend.*

*Was there something I saw
yesterday,
That I could help with today?
Or someone who's been on
my mind,
That I could stop by to visit on
my way?*

*Now I've pondered this within
my mind,
As I kneel down to pray.
And ask my Heavenly Father,
What does He hold for me today?*

*For there are opportunities for
us all,
To help someone in need.
And to try each day to do just one,
A meaningful, good deed.*

*It doesn't just bring help to them,
But it truly blesses you.
The happiness it generates,
Comes through in what you do.*

*Now there's another question,
I answer at the end of each day.
Did I make this day a better one,
And brighter while on my way?*

What if we could know the future? (Part 1)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the Bible, both Old and New Testament, there was a special calling that God made to individuals to lead as well as chasten His people. It was the calling of prophet and prophetess. In the Bible there are 470 references to prophet including more than 50 references to false prophets. False prophets were especially considered heinous, odious, and wicked because some would fall prey to their unsound and deceptive teachings, and false prophets could lead people astray from God's correct path into wrong directions and beliefs. The punishment for false prophets was death (Deuteronomy 18:20-22) whether their prophecy came true or did not come true. In fact, there are many warnings in both the Old and New Testament to watch out because the time was coming when people would not want sound teaching but would want to listen to those who would flatter them and create obstacles to deceive the naïve. (Romans 16:17-18).

What is a true prophet of God and a true prophetic ministry? True prophets pull down, throw down, and destroy untrue beliefs. As a seer, a prophet is

a person who is able through supernatural insight from God to see events that will happen in the future and warn God's people about them in advance. In 1 John 4:1-6: "Beloved, do not believe every spirit, but test the spirits to see whether they are from God, for many false prophets have gone out into the world. By this you know the Spirit of God: every spirit (person) that does not confess Jesus is not from God." "For such men are false apostles, deceitful workmen, disguising themselves as apostles of Christ. And no wonder, for even Satan disguises himself as an angel of light so it is no surprise if his servants also disguise themselves as servants of righteousness. (2 Corinthians 11:13-15).

Jesus as well as other Old Testament and New Testaments writers have warned us of false, fake, phony, deceitful, misleading, and dishonest persons who will promote unsound and deceptive statements to lead us astray. Do we in 2022 need to be aware of this type of propaganda through info channels today? I am certain that most of my readers will give a resounding yes to this question. The Bible is generally said to be approximately 30% prophecy, with many of its prophetic verses

already fulfilled historically. There are about 8,352 verses that include prophecy, which is a major portion. About 27% of the Bible is predictive (more than one-fourth, one in four) is prophetic. This is a staggering and overwhelming number of prophecies with many of them already fulfilled which I will detail next week.

Many Biblical prophecies are still to be fulfilled: 1) The second coming of Christ (Zechariah 14:3-4, Matthew 24:44, Acts 1:10-11, Revelation 1:7); 2) The rapture of believers (1 Thessalonians 4:16-17); 3) The tribulation (Daniel 9:27, Matthew 24:15-22); 4) The resurrection of the saved and unsaved (Daniel 12:1-3, 1 Corinthians 15:20-23, Revelation 20:11-15); 5) The millennial reign of Christ (Psalm 72:7-11, Zechariah 2:10-11; Revelation 20:4); 6) The restoration of Israel (Jeremiah 31:31-37, Romans 11:26-27); and 7) The new heavens and new earth (Isaiah 65:17; 2 Peter 3:13, Revelation 21:1).

Some prophecies have a double fulfillment, one nearer to the time of the prophet and one further in the future. Next week we will discuss this more difficult aspect of double fulfillment. Please jump on this ride and bring your Bible along.

All creatures invited to come bless the animals

from Pastor Robyn Eddy

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Community Presbyterian Church is inviting community members to bring your beloved furry, feathered or scaled friends for a blessing as we celebrate the many ways God works through animals to enliven our faith. This special service will be held at the Church, 2279 N Wedgewood Ln, Cedar City. For more info please visit: www.cedarpres.org.

The Youth of CPC will lead us in a brief worship service followed by a special time for each pet to receive a prayerful blessing and thank our Creator for bringing these creatures into lives. Those without pets are also encouraged to come join and enjoy this unique worship opportunity and praise God for His marvelous creations all around us!

Blessing of the Animals is an ancient Christian practice (going back 800 years!) that has roots in Saint Francis of Assisi's ministry, but also has biblical foundations in the stories of Creation, Noah and the Ark (God saving and blessing animals as well as humans and God's covenant with all creation)



COURTESY PASTOR ROBYN EDDY

Animals are special creations and companions that also need blessings.

as well as the Passover escape from Egyptian slavery when God told the Hebrews to bring their animals with them and spared the Hebrews and their animals from the plagues. The Bible has MANY stories of

animals ministering to people! Jesus included animals in many of his parables and miracles.

For the safety of both people and animals who come to be blessed, animals must be leashed or contained in an appropriate cage (any large stock animals should stay in a trailer). Please do NOT leave animals unattended in vehicles as they may overheat! Owners will be expected to pick up after their pets (pickup baggies will be available).

Because of the unpredictable nature of animals, it is certainly fine for worshippers to move about during the service if their pet needs to move. We will also provide water bowls for thirsty critters along with animal treats. People who are uncomfortable bringing their live animal may bring a photo of their pet for us to bless and we will send them home with a "pet blessing kit".

There will be outdoor seating in the North East Parking area and Entryway (grass yard). Feel free to bring your own camp chair or use one of our folding chairs. Dress for the weather! We will be outside, rain or shine. Invite your animal loving friends to celebrate the blessing that pets bring to our lives.



Juab
49



Canyon View
28

Cyn. View 0 7 7 14 -- 28
Juab 14 14 7 14 -- 49

Q1 – J – Nielsen 18 pass from Jackson (Richards kick), 8:44. J – Stevens 15 pass from Jackson (Richards kick), 2:48

Q2 – CV – Barnes 13 pass from Jensen (Slack kick), 8:03. J – Nielsen 20 pass from Jackson (Richards kick), 6:36. J – Ingram 4 run (Richards kick), :38

Q3 – J – Nielsen 38 pass from Jackson (Richards kick), 3:59. CV – Groft 11 pass from Jensen (Slack kick), 1:27

Q4 – J – Ingram 44 pass from Jackson (Richards kick), 11:52. CV – Wood 12 pass from Jensen (Slack kick), 7:50. CV – Macias 32 pass from Jensen (Slack kick), 5:52. J – Richards 1 run (Richards kick), 3:35

WASPS PROVE TOO MUCH FOR FALCONS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons knew the challenge would be formidable as the team traveled to face the Juab Wasps on Sept. 30. One of only two unbeaten teams in the 3A ranks, quarterback Alex Jackson made sure Juab would strike early and often as they rolled to another victory.

Jackson threw five touchdown passes, and Juab built a big first-half lead on the way to a 49-28 rout over Canyon View to improve to 8-0 on the season, 3-0 in 3A South. CV fell to 2-1 and 5-3.

The Wasps struck on their opening possession when Jackson connected with Wesley Nielsen on third down for an 18-yard score and the early 7-0 lead. Later in the period, Jackson found Justin

Stevens from 15 yards out to push the advantage to two scores at 14-0.

Canyon View got started with eight minutes left in the second quarter when Jaxon Jensen threw the first of his four touchdown passes, a 13-yarder to Andrew Barnes, to cut the lead in half, but Juab had a quick answer, scoring less than 90 seconds later when Jackson hit Nielsen for a 20-yard touchdown with 6:36 left in the half.

The Juab lead would grow to 28-7 at the break when Chase Ingram scored on a 4-yard run with 38 seconds remaining. Jackson went back to work late in the third quarter when he connected with

Nielsen again on a 38-yard score, and Canyon View responded with 1:27 to play in the period on an 11-yard touchdown from Jensen to Asher Groft.

After Juab scored on the first play of the fourth quarter when Jackson connected with Ingram on a 44-yard touchdown, Jensen helped CV rally back with two scores in two minutes – a 12-yard pass to Dawson Wood and a 32-yarder to Nick Macias – but the Wasps put the win away when Ryker Richards scored on a 1-yard run with 3:35 remaining.

Canyon View will return home to face Richfield on Friday at 7 p.m. The Wildcats fell at home, 41-21 to Manti, last week.

Gomez goal pushes Reds past Thunder

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds had to play a key Region 10 soccer match without an injured Rylan Tebbs, so they needed a new scorer to fill her role. When Gabby Gomez did her part, the Reds turned up the defensive heat and earned an important victory.

Gomez split two defenders and scored on a 15-yard shot that beat keeper Aisey Gargano in the 43rd minute for the game's only goal as Cedar edged the Desert Hills Thunder, 1-0, on Sept. 29 to close out an undefeated record (7-0) on its home pitch. The Reds improved to 8-3 in Region 10, 11-4 overall, and tied the Thunder for second place with one regular-season game remaining.

"We played very well and possessed the ball really well," Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi said. "It was just go out and play, be ready for the playoffs."

The game stayed scoreless through the first half, with both teams getting limited chances on goal. When the second half began, Gomez went to work.

"This is the most I've played out of all the games so far. With Rylan hurt, I knew I had to step up," said Gomez, who scored her third goal of the season. "This was a good game, a faster pace for us, and we do better at home."

The Thunder (8-3, 11-5) put plenty of pressure on the Cedar defense in the closing minutes, but keeper Cambria Simper was up to the task, cutting off several shot attempts before they could turn into scoring chances. Simper earned her fifth clean sheet of the season.

Cedar started the week with a 4-0 road loss at

Cedar's Gabby Gomez beats her Thunder defenders for a lightning strike goal to help seal the victory for the Reds.



Thunderbirds fall in close battle at Eastern Kentucky

by **Regan Hunsaker**

ASSISTANT AD, SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

RICHMOND, KY – Saturday night's road game was a back-and-forth battle for the Thunderbirds. Southern Utah played well against a talented team in Eastern Kentucky but eventually fell to the Colonels 35-28. Despite some big plays, neither team was able to grab momentum in this game where there was never more than a

running back from Colorado. The Colonels once again turned to McKinney to finish their own seventy-five-yard drive with a short touchdown run.

Southern Utah bounced right back though and after a big thirty-six-yard rush by Bobby Cole and a quick fifteen-yard pass to Ethan Bolingbroke the offense found themselves in close striking distance. The T-Bird drive was capped off with

inside the twenty-yard line. Isaiah Wooden finished the drive for the T-Birds on a nine-yard sweep for the touchdown.

The Colonels answered quickly with a thirty-four-yard touchdown pass from McKinney to Braedon Sloan finishing the third quarter once again with a seven-point lead.

The fourth quarter began on a quick screen play to Isaiah Williams who scampered nineteen yards to

couple of touchdowns to the cause. Coach DeLane Fitzgerald said of the offense, "a lot of the credit for tonight needs to go to our offensive line. Over a three-hour period, the line controlled them, our guys up front were pretty good tonight."

Leading the Southern Utah defensive effort was Tre Caine who had one interception and seven tackles on the day. Kohner Cullimore once again stepped up from the



SUU's Joe Davis and the Thunderbirds fought for every yard and came up just short of the victory against the Colonels.

SUU ATHLETICS

one score lead.

The Thunderbirds received the opening kick but were unable to move the ball in their first drive and were forced to punt after just three plays. Despite a booming punt by Jake Gerardi, Eastern Kentucky wasted no time taking the ball seventy yards. The drive culminated with a two-yard touchdown run by quarterback, Parker McKinney.

The Thunderbirds looked like they were in prime position to answer, but the drive stalled just before the red zone as a Micah Petit forty-one-yard field goal attempt sailed wide left. After a huge fourth down defensive stop, the T-Birds the offense took over on downs at their own thirty-six-yard line. Just as the first quarter expired Southern Utah moved into Eastern Kentucky territory when Justin Miller escaped the pocket to find Isaiah Wooden for a twenty-one-yard pass.

Just a few plays into the second quarter, running back Joe Davis tied the game at seven with a five-yard touchdown run that featured the sheer strength of the transfer

"There are no moral victories in this game... we have to learn to finish a tight one like that"

Coach DeLane Fitzgerald

a one-yard touchdown pass from Justin Miller to Steve Jenkins.

With the score even at fourteen, Eastern Kentucky moved the ball down the field relying on the passing game and some good outside blocking from their receivers. McKinney finished the seventy-five-yard drive with his third, two-yard touchdown run of the game. The Colonels would take the one score lead into the locker room at halftime.

In the third quarter both teams got stopped on their initial drives but the second offensive series for Southern Utah was set off when Miller found a wide-open Jenkins for a forty-three-yard completion. A diabolical hit on Jenkins led to a targeting penalty on the play and brought the Southern Utah offense

even the score at twenty-eight. The Thunderbirds defense picked up a big stop but after a good punt and some penalty yards the offense was forced to begin the next drive from inside their own twenty-five-yard line. Miller completed passes all the way down the field but the drive stalled at the ECU twenty-four-yard line and the Colonels got the ball back after another missed field goal. Eastern Kentucky was able to capitalize on the ensuing drive when Sloan rushed twenty-seven yards to the endzone for what would end up being the deciding touchdown.

The Thunderbirds would finish the game with a season high one hundred and sixty-three yards on the ground. Miller added two hundred and fifty-one yards of passing and a

linebacking group with nine tackles and a nine-yard sack. Quadir Lockett-Smith added six solo tackles from the cornerback position as well.

Coach Fitzgerald said of the game, "There are no moral victories in this game... we have to learn to finish a tight one like that, when it comes down to the fourth quarter you have to do everything you have done for the first three quarters but you have to do it better and that is what we need to learn from this one."

The Thunderbirds will look to build off this game as they return to Cedar City for a home contest next week against conference foe Tarleton State. That game will kick off at 6:00 PM MT.

For all the latest on Southern Utah football, follow @SUUFB_ on Twitter, @SUUFB on Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Football Facebook page. And don't forget to listen to the Thunderbird Coaches Show on your favorite Podcast platform and on YouTube! New Episodes drop Every Monday at 6 PM!

Eagles fly past Parowan

RAMS FALL TO
1-6 OVERALL

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cade Gines ran for four touchdowns, and the Duchesne Eagles cruised to a 40-20 victory over the Parowan Rams in a non-region 1A football game played Sept. 30. Gines did all of his scoring work for the Eagles (3-5) in the first half on runs of 3, 13, 13 and 18 yards as they built a 28-14 halftime lead. Parowan (1-6) was able to close the gap with



Duchesne
40



Parowan
20

Parowan	7	7	6	0	--	20
Duchesne	14	14	6	6	--	40

- Q1** – D – Gines 3 run (Jacobs kick), 8:57.
D – Gines 13 run (Jacobs kick), 3:14. P – DeGroff 6 run (Hall kick), 1:18
- Q2** – D – Gines 13 run (Jacobs kick), 7:07. D – Gines 18 run (Jacobs kick), 1:26.
P – Robinson 55 pass from DeGroff (Hall kick), :33
- Q3** – D – Goodliffe 4 run (kick failed), 5:14.
P – Hall 85 kickoff return (run failed), 4:58
- Q4** – D – Crum 5 run (kick failed), 10:23

33 seconds left on a 55-yard touchdown pass from Justin DeGroff to Waylon Robinson. The Rams' only offense of the second half came late in the third quarter on an 85-yard kickoff return by Wyatt Hall. The Eagles got touchdown runs from Nashden Goodliffe (4 yards) and Kasen Crum (5 yards) over the final two quarters to help them secure the victory. Parowan will return home Friday to face the Enterprise Wolves in a 7 p.m. kickoff. Enterprise moved to No. 1 in the 1A RPI after a 35-7 victory at home over North Sevier last week and is undefeated on the season at 8-0.

Falcons finish regular season with pair of shutouts



JR ROBINSON

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Hadlee Farrow scored twice and Maya Nichols added a penalty-kick goal as the Canyon View Falcons clinched the Region 12 title on Sept. 27 with a 5-0 road shutout over the Richfield Wildcats. CV led 1-0 at half, but poured on four goals in the final 40 minutes to secure the victory. Bethanee Vargas and Brook Davie added goals for the Falcons in the victory. Maylee Spencer and Andee Nelson added assists. Canyon View finished its regular season with Farrow delivering a hat trick that finished off a five-goal week as part of a 5-0 shutout over the Emery Spartans on Senior Day Sept. 29. Vargas added the other two goals for CV as they expanded on a 2-0 halftime lead and cruised to the victory. The Falcons finished the regular season with 10 straight wins and improved to 13-3 overall. They were seeded No. 2 in the RPI and will likely start the playoffs at home Oct. 12. First-round matchups for the 3A state playoffs will be announced today by the UHSAA.

The Canyon View Falcons are using shut-outs as shout-outs that they are back in contention and ready for the State Championships.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES	
Region 10 Football	
9/30	Desert Hills 49, Hurricane 0 Snow Canyon 56, Dixie 12 Crimson Cliffs 40, Pine View 14

3A South Football	
9/30	Juab 49, Canyon View 28 North Sanpete 37, Carbon 7 Manti 41, Richfield 21

1A South Football	
9/29	Enterprise 35, North Sevier 7
9/30	Duchesne 40, Parowan 20 Kanab 49, Milford 34

Region 10 Girls Soccer	
9/27	Snow Canyon 4, Cedar 0 Crimson Cliffs 2, Dixie 1, 2 OT Desert Hills 6, Hurricane 0
9/29	Cedar 1, Desert Hills 0 Dixie 1, Pine View 0 Snow Cyn. 2, Hurricane 1, 2 OT

Region 12 Girls Soccer	
9/27	Canyon View 5, Richfield 0 Carbon 3, Emery 1
9/29	Canyon View 5, Emery 0 Carbon 8, Grand 0 Delta 2, Richfield 1

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

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

1A South Football		
	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (1)	1-0	8-0
Kanab (3)	1-1	6-2
Milford (4)	1-1	6-2
Parowan (10)	0-1	1-6

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

Region 12 Girls Soccer		
	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (2)	8-0	13-3
Carbon (5)	6-2	11-4
Richfield (9)	3-4	8-7
Emery (15)	2-6	4-12
Grand (18)	0-7	1-7

SCHEDULE	
Region 10 Football	
10/7	Cedar at Desert Hills Snow Canyon at Pine View Crimson Cliffs at Dixie Cottonwood at Hurricane

3A South Football	
10/7	Richfield at Canyon View Juab at Carbon Manti at North Sanpete

1A South Football	
10/7	Enterprise at Parowan North Summit at Milford Kanab at Water Canyon

Region 10 Girls Soccer	
10/4	Cedar at Pine View Desert Hills at Dixie Crimson Cliffs at Snow Canyon

Region 12 Girls Soccer	
10/4	Grand at Richfield
10/8	3A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND Teams TBD

REDS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

Snow Canyon on Sept. 27. The Warriors got a hat trick from Jolee Irvin and broke a scoreless tie with two minutes left in the first half. Snow Canyon broke the game open with two quick goals in the first five minutes of

the second half – including a penalty kick – that helped seal the victory. The Reds finished the regular season with a road game at Pine View on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline. Pairings for the 4A state playoffs will be announced Saturday, and first-round games will be played Oct. 12.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

With the quick hands and feet of goalie Cambria Simper, the Thunder couldn't score or scare the Reds into defeat.

SUU MEN'S BASKETBALL PLAYER PROFILE: MAIZEN FAUSETT

by Trevor Marbut

ASST. DIRECTOR, SUU ATHLETIC COMM.

CEDAR CITY — When Maizen Fausett stepped onto the Southern Utah University campus in 2018, nobody could have predicted the impact he would go on to make on its men's basketball program.

Fast forward four years, and Fausett has compiled a stellar resume that includes Big Sky All-Conference Second and Third Team honors, a Big Sky Regular Season Championship, and entering his fifth and final season competing for the Thunderbirds, he ranks first all-time in program history for rebounds (713) and is one of just 10 players to score 1,000 points for his career.

"Maizen has done nothing but win since he got here," said SUU Head Coach Todd Simon. "He is Southern Utah through and through. In this day and age, to be loyal and stay here for your whole career and do all these things that he is accomplishing is truly special."

A Utah native, Fausett was a standout player for Westlake High School, averaging 16.7 points, 8.2 rebounds, and 2.1 steals per game prior to his time at SUU. He enrolled in Southern Utah and made an immediate impact on the SUU men's basketball team as a freshman, appearing in all 33 games throughout the 2018-19 season and compiling averages of 4.5 points and 3.2 rebounds per game.

"It hasn't always been easy, which in the long run is similar to life...Being here has taught me to be the best person that I can be, no matter the circumstances."

Maizen Fausett

Fausett made huge strides from his freshman to sophomore season, improving his averages to 8.8 points and 5.6 rebounds per game, while shooting a solid 46 percent from the field for the year as a consistent presence in the starting lineup. His 5.6 rebounds per contest ranked first on the team and 15th in the Big Sky Conference overall.

The 2020-21 season was a breakthrough year for both Fausett and Southern Utah, as his averages soared to 13.5 points per contest and a team-high 6.9 rebounds per game, which also ranked seventh overall in the conference. Fausett appeared in all 23 games, making 21 starts, as SUU had one of the best seasons in the history of the program, amassing an overall record of 20-4 and an incredible mark of 12-2 in the Big Sky Conference. Fausett and the Thunderbirds topped off the incredible season by securing their first-ever Big Sky Conference Championship.

Fausett had another strong season this past year, posting averages of 11.9 points and a career-high 7.9 rebounds per game, which also ranked fifth best in the Big Sky Conference. He appeared in 34 out of 35 games, starting 33 of them and helping to lead Southern Utah to the second most wins in a single-season in the program's Division I history (25).



SUU ATHLETICS

Although Fausett has had a sensational career thus far, he believes that this coming season has the potential to be his best yet. After dealing with a knee injury last season that affected him throughout the year, Fausett has focused on getting back to full health this offseason; and, with the season approaching, he is nearing that point.

"My knee was bothering me for the majority of last season," said Fausett. "I got an MRI during the season, and they didn't see anything, but they went in and scoped it and found some cartilage that was not where it's supposed to be. They went in and cleaned it up, and it's been a bit of a tough recovery, but I'm really close to being right where I want to be in terms of health. I already feel much better than I did last season."

Upon returning to full health, Fausett has lofty goals for himself as well as the team overall.

"I really want to hit 1,000 rebounds. I'm about 300 away, and I know that I can hit that goal this season."

Speaking about his expectations and goals for the team, Fausett stated, "The goal is always to win. We want to win a Conference championship and make it to the big dance, and I think that's a goal that our team is capable of doing. Winning is the most important thing to me. I'd rather win than accomplish individual goals, so I just want us to continue to win and improve more than anything."

Entering a new and likely more competitive conference, the Thunderbirds will have their work cut out for them; but Fausett is excited for the opportunity to go up against new and better competition this season.

"I'm really excited to be in a new conference. It's going to be fun to be able to travel to new places, see different things, and be able to play against different teams and see how we fair against them."

No matter what happens this season, Fausett will go down as a Thunderbird legend for the career he has put together in an SUU uniform. When reflecting on the incredible four years that Fausett has had at Southern Utah, there are many moments that stuck out, but none bigger than helping SUU secure their first Big Sky Championship.

"Winning the Big Sky Regular Season Title was the biggest highlight for me. Getting the ring and seeing the banner put up, and just knowing that's going to be here forever, was really cool and exciting."

Fausett has been a vital piece of the Southern Utah team for the past four years, and he emphasized how much the opportunity to play for the SUU basketball program has and always will mean to him.

"There's been a lot of ups and downs during my career. It hasn't always been easy, which in the long run is similar to life. There's always going to be ups and downs in life, and I've taken a lot of life lessons away from playing here. All the coaches have been great role models and taught me so much. Being here has taught me to be the best person that I can be, no matter the circumstances."

Fausett has aspirations of playing professional basketball after his career at Southern Utah, a goal that is definitely attainable for a player of his caliber. In his free time, Fausett enjoys spending time with his wife and playing any type of sport, especially pickleball.

For now, Fausett's attention is completely focused on having as successful a season as possible in what will be his fifth and final year competing for the Thunderbirds.

For all the latest on Southern Utah men's basketball, follow @SUUBasketball on Twitter and Instagram and like the Southern Utah Basketball Facebook page.

Parowan volleyball Part 2: Survive the challenges

As we reported in this space a week ago, the Parowan volleyball team has engineered a pretty amazing turnaround as they remained undefeated. We wondered how they went from five wins a year ago to a season that's closing in on perfection.

Before last week, the Rams had dropped a grand total of three sets – one each to San Juan, Kanab and South Sevier. That was through the first half of Region 19 play, and the opposition was looking forward to getting another shot.

On Sept. 29, Parowan's dream volleyball season nearly came crashing down when it traveled to Monroe to face the team with a red-and-white mascot instead of blue and gold. When the first two sets were completed, South Sevier had Parowan on the ropes and in an 0-2 hole.

After Parowan dropped the second set, 26-24, the competitive juices kicked in.

From there, the blue and gold Rams found a way to return to the team it's been to date. Parowan reeled off the next three sets in impressive fashion, capping off the rally with a 15-4 win in the fifth and keeping its unbeaten season very much alive.

Following four wins at a tournament on its home floor, the Rams are 22-0 and four matches away from an undefeated regular season. The march started Tuesday against Enterprise, and the last three will be road games at Kanab and Beaver with a Senior Day matchup against San Juan in between Oct. 15.

Easily, the game against the Cowboys on Oct. 11 will be a major hurdle. Kanab is No. 2 in the 2A RPI and has the second-best record at 15-3

overall. For any team chasing perfection, there's always one obstacle that looks intimidating, but Parowan has come too far to let any opponent ignite any fear.

As head coach Macey Yardley told me after the win over Canyon View, her team has dealt with the season "with a lot of grace and heart." Whatever happens the rest of the way, this will be a season to remember for Parowan.

Some notes on the upcoming playoff schedule: The pairings for the 3A playoffs were announced by the UHSAA today, and we know one thing for certain. The Canyon View Falcons

will not have to play in the opening round Saturday. But then things will get a little strange.

Across town, Cedar still had one regular-season game left against Pine View, and they were No. 4 in the

4A rankings. Should the Reds hold its position, it complicates things for everyone. While the 4A playoff bracket won't be revealed until Saturday, Cedar would likely host the Panthers in the opening round Oct. 12. At the same time, CV will play its first playoff game on its home pitch.

As much as we want to be in two places at once, it's not possible. Should both teams win next week, the next matches would also be at home Oct. 15. We will keep up and keep you informed, no matter the methods. It's what we do.

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

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



DAVE MINEER SR.

Following four wins at a tournament on its home floor, the Rams are 22-0 and four matches away from an undefeated season.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With the NBA and NHL in full preseason mode, it's time to bring back those leagues into our trivia-loving consciousness. Take note...posting preseason scores is one thing, but it's another if you bet on those games entirely. Please remember...no wagering!

1. The Utah Jazz have made a lot of changes to its roster for the new season, including a new head coach in Will Hardy. Since the Jazz came to Salt Lake City in 1979, how many coaches has the franchise had?

- A. Four
- B. Five
- C. Six
- D. Seven

2. How many times did the Jazz miss the playoffs in Quin Snyder's eight seasons as head coach?

- A. One
- B. Two
- C. Three
- D. Four

3. With the trades made by the Jazz in the offseason, only two players on the roster have more than 10 years of NBA experience. Rudy Gay is one. Who is the other?

- A. Mike Conley
- B. Cody Zeller
- C. Kelly Olynyk
- D. Jordan Clarkson

4. The Boston Celtics lost to the Golden State Warriors in last season's NBA Finals, and they also lost which head coach, who was suspended by the league for the season?

- A. Brad Stevens
- B. Ime Udoka
- C. Tyrone Lue
- D. Nate McMillan

5. The Kansas Jayhawks won the 2022 NCAA men's basketball title, and Ochai Agbaji was the first of two players from the team taken in the first round of the NBA Draft. Which team took Agbaji with the 14th overall pick?

- A. Oklahoma City Thunder
- B. Charlotte Hornets
- C. Cleveland Cavaliers
- D. Atlanta Hawks

6. Mike Krzyzewski retired as head coach of the Duke Blue Devils after last season, and four of his players were taken in the first round of the 2022 NBA Draft, including No. 1 selection Paolo Banchero. Which team took Banchero?

- A. Detroit Pistons
- B. Sacramento Kings
- C. Houston Rockets
- D. Orlando Magic

7. The Tampa Bay Lightning were denied a third straight Stanley Cup in 2022 by the Colorado Avalanche, the second time the team has lost in a Stanley Cup Final. Which team beat the Lightning in 2015 for its second Cup in a three-season span?

- A. Los Angeles Kings
- B. Pittsburgh Penguins
- C. Washington Capitals
- D. Chicago Blackhawks

8. Prior to the Lightning, which team won its first Stanley Cup in 2019, beating the Boston Bruins in a seven-game series?

- A. Washington Capitals
- B. Boston Bruins
- C. Montreal Canadiens
- D. New York Rangers

9. In the Avalanche's Stanley Cup Final win over the Lightning, two game-winning goals came in overtime. Andrei Burakovsky netted the winner in Game 1, but who nailed the winner in Game 4 to give the Avs a 3-1 lead in the series?

- A. Cale Makar
- B. Nazem Kadri
- C. Gabe Landeskog
- D. Nathan McKinnon

10. In the 2022 Stanley Cup Playoffs, only one game needed more than one overtime to decide a winner. How many overtimes did it last?

- A. Two
- B. Three
- C. Four
- D. Five

11. Which NHL team has gone the longest without winning a playoff series (this team has lost seven playoff series, including one to the Tampa Bay Lightning last season)?

- A. Buffalo Sabres
- B. New Jersey Devils
- C. Toronto Maple Leafs
- D. Detroit Red Wings

12. In 2014, who scored the last overtime goal that won the Los Angeles Kings the Stanley Cup?

- A. Dustin Brown
- B. Trevor Lewis
- C. Alec Martinez
- D. Anze Kopitar

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. B: Cleveland Guardians
2. C: Milwaukee Brewers
3. A: Colorado Rockies
4. D: Toronto Blue Jays
5. B: New York Mets
6. B: Seattle Mariners
7. D: Minnesota Timberwolves
8. A: Sacramento Kings
9. B: Detroit Pistons
10. C: Toronto Raptors
11. A: Washington Wizards
12. D: Dallas Mavericks

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 man specializing in painting, drywall repairs, home maintenance, and general handyman repairs. Please contact Miguel Alfaro at 820-777-9343.

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 8am, Exit 42 off I-15, West 2, 3430 South, follow signs. Also Apple Festival in New Harmony

YARD SALE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7TH & 8TH
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 EST. 1934
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JFW JIM'S FORMAL WEAR

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finneganinterior.com

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2855

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\$10 per garbage can

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JazzAllianceOfCedarCity.org

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October 11th
7PM

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 COMEDY IMPACT

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 email LyndiPearl99@gmail.com or call 435-572-0970

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\$165 or \$15 per class

Beginner level course schedule:
 Yellow Class - Tues/Thurs 8-9am
 Silver Class - Tues/Thurs 1-2pm
 Purple Class - Tues/Wed 8-9pm



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IRON COUNTY **today**

legal notices

SUMMONS

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

STEVEN ARTHUR THOMPSON and LESLIE MICHELL OWEN
aka LESLIE MICHELLE OWEN,

Plaintiffs,

v.

THE ESTATE OF HAROLD HUFFSTUTTER and JOHN DOES
I-X, Inc.,

Defendants.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

Case No. 220500112

Judge Ann Marie McIff Allen

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting
Plaintiffs the right to serve

Defendants, THE ESTATE OF HAROLD HUFFSTUTTER and
JOHN DOES I-X, Inc., by Publication. You are thereaf-
ter hereby summoned and required to file an answer
in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the
above entitled Court, located at 40 N 100 E, Cedar City,
UT 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with
the Court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attor-
ney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days
after the service of the Summons upon you if you re-
side within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after
the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside
the State of Utah.

If you fail so to do, judgment by default will be taken
against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint,
which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet title to
certain property and water rights identified in Plaintiffs'
Complaint, Exhibits "A" through "O", which is located in
Iron County, Utah, and once quieted, the land and wa-
ter shall be titled solely in the names of Steven Arthur
Thompson and Leslie Michelle Owen, to the exclusion of
all parties.

A copy of the Complaint in this action has been depos-
ited with the Clerk of the Iron County District Court,
with a description of the Real Property, and can be
picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above
matter at no charge.

DATED this 31st day of August, 2022.

WAYMENT & JONES LAW

/s/ Justin W. Wayment

JUSTIN W. WAYMENT

Attorney for Plaintiffs

Published September 21, 28 & October 5, 2022
Iron County Today • ICT #0490

SUMMONS

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

SEVEN V CATTLE, a general partnership, SEVEN V
FARMS COMPANY, a fictitious dba,

Plaintiff,

v.

THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF DAVID M. HUNTER,
and JOHN DOES I-X,

Defendants.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

Case No. 220500130

Judge Matthew L. Bell

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order
granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants,
THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF DAVID M. HUNTER, and
JOHN DOES I-X, by Publication. You are thereafter
hereby summoned and required to file an answer
in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the
above entitled Court, located at 40 N 100 E, Ce-
dar City, UT 84720. You are also required to file an
Answer with the Court and serve upon, or mail to,
Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within
twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Sum-
mons upon you if you reside within the State of
Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Sum-
mons upon you if you reside outside the State of
Utah.

If you fail so to do, judgment by default will be
taken against you for the relief demanded in said
Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of
said Court.

Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet
title to certain real property and identified in Plain-
tiff's Complaint, Exhibit "B", which is located in Iron
County, Utah, and once quieted, the land shall be
titled solely in the name of Seven V Cattle, LLC, a
Utah limited liability company, to the exclusion of
all parties.

A copy of the Complaint in this action has been de-
posited with the Clerk of the Cedar City District Court,
with a description of the Real Property, and can be
picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above
matter at no charge.

DATED this 22nd day of September, 2022.

WAYMENT & JONES LAW

/s/ Justin W. Wayment

JUSTIN W. WAYMENT

Attorney for Plaintiff

Published October 5, 12 & 19, 2022
Iron County Today • ICT #0493

STORAGE UNIT AUCTION

Starts: September 10, 2022, at 3:00 pm
Ends: October 22, 2022, at 10:00 AM

Thunderbird Storage

www.storage-treasures.com

435.238.6160

The following storage units are to be sold in accor-
dance with Utah Code 38-8-4. Each unit will be sold
as an entire unit to the highest bidder. Inventory was
taken from outside the unit. The unit was sealed
and will remain sealed until the auction ends on the
above date.

428 - Contents belonging to Mia Daverson. 630 Tandy
Ct Chico, CA 95973

• BIKE, CLEANING SUPPLIES, BROOM, RUG, CLOTHES,
MISC. BOXES

453 - Contents belonging to Robin Bottin. 434 W 500
N St. George, UT 84770

• ELECTRIC LAWN MOWER, MATTRESS, VACUUM,
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, SHOVEL, TOOLS, HOUSE-
HOLD ITEMS (BEDDING), MISC. BOXES

842 - Contents belonging to Breanna Collinwood. HC
82 Box 2102 Duck Creek Village, UT 84762

• CAR SEAT, KIDS TOYS, MISC. BOXES, CLOTHES, DUF-
FLE BAGS, SUITCASE, TOTES

The above units will be auctioned through www.stor-
agetreasures.com. If you wish to participate in the
auction, you will need to participate online. We will
not be taking bids through our office in Cedar City,
Utah.

Published September 28 & October 5, 2022
Iron County Today • ICT #0489

SUMMONS

Westwood, Law, P.C., J. David Westwood, Counsel for
Plaintiff, 98 W. Harding Ave., Cedar City, Utah 84720,
Telephone (435) 267-2145, david@westwoodlawfirm.
com In the Fifth Judicial District Court in and for Iron
County, State of Utah, Case No. 220500115, Judge Ann
Marie McIff Allen. Joseph Travis Harper, Plaintiff vs.
the estate of Stephen J. Krawiec and all persons un-
known, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, es-
tate, lien, or interest in the property rights described in
the Verified Complaint which are adverse to Plaintiff's
title, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title thereto. You are
summoned and required to answer the Verified Com-
plaint filed with the court in the above matter. Within
21 days after service of this summons you must file
your written answer with the clerk of the court at the
following address: Iron County Courthouse, 40 N. 100
E., Cedar City, Utah 84721, and you must mail or deliver
a copy of the Answer to Plaintiff's attorney at the ad-
dress listed above. If you fail to do so judgment by de-
fault may be taken against you for the relief demand-
ed in the Verified Complaint. The subject matter of this
Verified Complaint is to quiet title to real property. The
Complaint is on file with the clerk of the court.

Published September 28, October 5 & 12, 2022
Iron County Today • ICT #0491



www.ironcountytoday.com

+ 

YOUR AD HERE!

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by Mike Marland

FLAVORS

ROCKY ROAD

DIRT ROAD

UNPLOWED ROAD

ROAD SALTED CARAMEL

SAND SHED CRUNCH

MUDDY ROAD

GRAVEL PIT

DAVE

www.kingfeatures.com www.rfcomicweekly.com

by Jeff Pickering

by Linda Thistle

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

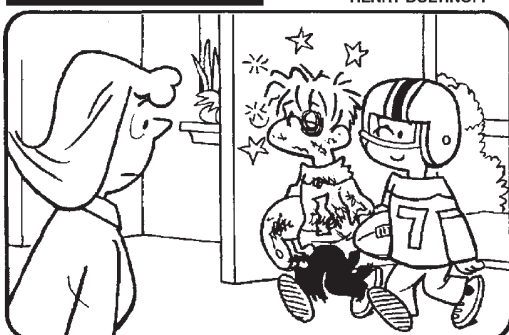
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
 ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

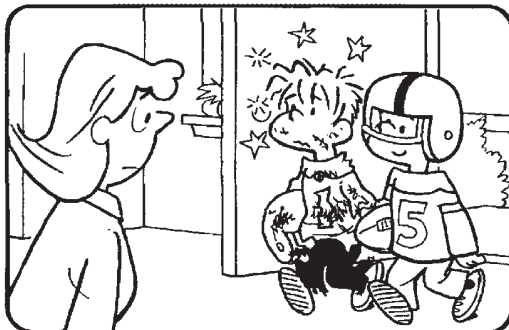
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hair is different. 2. Plant is different. 3. Black eye is missing. 4. Stripes are missing. 5. Bush is different. 6. Number is different.

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

Involve _____ _____

NILATE _____

Under _____

BOWEL _____

Clump _____

DUBLEN _____

Signal _____

WISHLET _____

TODAY'S WORD



**"You'd think they would do something
about the weak _____ in
this neighborhood."**

King Crossword

1 Black, in
verse
5 Galoots
9 Stitch
12 Oompah
band member
13 One
14 La-la lead-in
15 Post-WWII
period
17 Texas tea
18 Hot and
humid
19 "Haystacks"
painter
21 Infinitive part
22 Follow
24 Merit badge
holder
27 Chopper
28 Fuvv

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12					13					14		
15					16					17		
18								19	20			
			21			22	23					
24	25	26			27				28		29	30
31					32					33		
34			35		36				37			
		38		39				40				
41	42						43			44	45	46
47					48	49	50					
51					52					53		
54					55					56		

31 Mom's mate	51 "Life of Pi"	6 Italian article	Sputnik
32 Morsel	director Lee	7 Showbiz job	27 Help a hood
33 "Gosh!"	52 "Dream on!"	8 Rose parts	29 Solidify
34 Dieter's target	53 "East of	9 Prehistoric	30 Slithery fish
36 UFO fliers	Eden" son	period	35 Foundation
37 Phone inven-	54 Born abroad?	10 Canal of song	37 Northern
tor	55 Feet, slangily	11 Poet Whitman	39 Wanderer
38 Small change	56 Minus	16 "As I see it,"	40 Actor Brynner
40 Rocky		in a text	41 Family
Balboa's	DOWN	20 Owned by us	42 Actress
greeting	1 LAX guesses	22 Departs	Russo
41 Words to live	2 Cigar remnant	23 Tennis barriers	43 Shareable PC
by	3 Slender		files
43 Sounded con-	woodwind	24 Beach lotion	44 Exceptional
tent	4 "Broadway	letters	45 Swelled
47 Grazing land	Joe"	25 MSN alterna-	tive
48 Period before	5 Charlie	26 Period that	46 Cozy rooms
one's golden	Brown's psy-	started with	49 Equal (Pref.)
years	chiatrist		50 Use a shovel

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1. TELEVISION: Which TV cartoon show featured a Great Dane as part of the mystery-solving team?
2. MOVIES: Which 1970s movie's tagline is, "You'll never go in the water again"?
3. HISTORY: What was the nickname for American soldiers in WWI?
4. MEDICAL TERMS: What is dysphonia?
5. U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many state capitals are named after U.S. presidents?
6. ANATOMY: What part of the brain controls language and hearing?
7. PSYCHOLOGY: What is the fear represented in metathesiophobia?
8. GEOGRAPHY: How many countries are in the United Kingdom?
9. FOOD & DRINK: What are the two main ingredients in a meringue?
10. U.S. STATES: Which state is home to General Sherman, a sequoia more than 2,000 years old?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Entail 2. Below
3. Bundle; 4. Whistle
Today's Word
WINDOWS

Answers

1. "Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?"
2. "Jaws."
3. Doughboys.
4. Having a hoarse or raspy voice.
5. Four (Jackson, Mississippi; Lincoln, Nebraska, Madison, Wisconsin, and Jefferson City, Missouri).
6. Temporal lobe.
7. Fear of change.
8. Four: England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland
9. Egg whites and sugar.
10. California.

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