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Since opening the first school pantry at Canyon View Middle School in 2017 there have been 3 other school pantries added around the district, and one new central pantry opening up soon.

Ask any teacher and they will openly discuss the rapid increase that they have seen of these issues locally.

Attainable Housing & Economic Development

A dual focus on both economic development and attainable housing accomplishes three things:

- 1) It frees up additional money for our local citizens to reinvest in our local economy
- 2) Allows for additional opportunities for our citizens to find stability
- 3) Decreases our poverty rates

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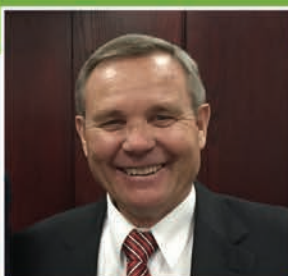
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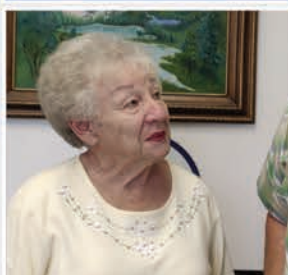
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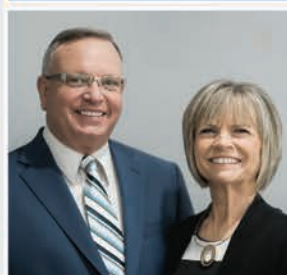
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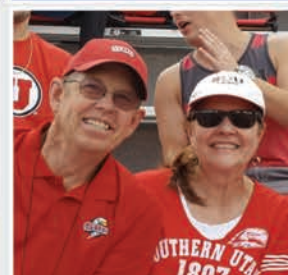
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First responders defuse potentially fatal mental health situation

from Lieutenant Jimmy Roden

CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

On October 9, 2021, officers from the Cedar City Police Department were summoned to a parking lot at 943 South Main Street in reference to an adult female having a mental health crisis. Officers were advised that the subject was delusional, paranoid and that she had a handgun. A family member on scene expressed a fear for her own safety as well as the safety of the adult female in crisis.

The subject was located inside a Toyota passenger car on scene. Officers attempted to communicate with the subject without success. Tire deflation devices were placed in front of the vehicle in the event that the female attempted to leave. After about an hour, the female drove away from the parking lot and over the tire deflation devices. Her vehicle tires were subsequently deflated. She drove about one block before stopping again.

Officers again attempted to establish communication with the subject. Negotiators, victims' advocates, and Tier II mental health officers tried to negotiate her surrender. After hours passed and communications had failed, Officers forced entry into the vehicle by breaking a side window with less than lethal munitions. Officers then safely extricated the female and her dog from inside the vehicle. She was transported to a local area hospital to be treated for her mental health crisis. At this time, no charges have been filed against her.

We would like to thank all of our community partners who assisted with this incident including the Utah Highway Patrol, Iron Metro SWAT, Iron County Sheriff's Office, Southern Utah University PD, Enoch PD, Gold Cross, Parowan PD, and the Cedar City Police victims' advocates.



**PINK
POWER**

STORY ON PAGE 2

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Warriors in Pink join forces to take a stand against breast cancer

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Not even an early, chilly Saturday morning could stop the warmth from the smiles and courageous hearts of the women, men and children who gathered together at Canyon Park in Cedar City. Pink Warriors in a combined chorus to tell breast cancer that it's days are numbered.

This year's Power-In-Pink Iron County Walk and 5K was the 9th annual event and it gets more popular and powerful each year. While the event is a fun and energetic way to support these brave, battling women in person, it also helps raise funds to support them financially. To date, the event has raised over \$25,000 which provides necessities, comforts and encouragement as they undergo treatment and begin their battle to beat breast cancer.

MC of the event, Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards, welcomed friends, family members and caregivers; each warrior donned in their armor highlighted by the color pink. She shared sobering statistics of how "Nearly 1,000 women in Utah will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year alone. However, they will not be alone, or without care from skilled and gifted doctors like those who provide services out of the Intermountain Cancer Center at Cedar City Hospital."

"Only 64.5% of Utah women aged 40 or older have had a mammogram in the last 2 years, compared with 72.3% of U.S. women. To save lives, we must do better."

Dr. Derrick Haslem

One of those caring doctors, Dr. Derrick Haslem, currently leads a team of cancer-care providers with high standards and quality care for all patients. Dr. Haslem attended the event to help "celebrate those survivors [of breast cancer] as well as remember those who lost their lives too soon." Dr. Haslem also paid tribute to one of those lives recently lost, Dr. Craig Donaldson, who was instrumental in "providing care and treatment to many of the survivors gathered at the event and who left the legacy of a successful cancer program that we're here to rally around today."

Dr. Haslem also shared some alarming statistics and about how early detection can lead to greater prevention and greater survival rates. According to the Utah Department of Health, Utah's breast cancer screenings are significantly below the national average. "Only 64.5% of Utah women aged 40 or older have had a mammogram in the last 2 years, compared with 72.3% of U.S. women. To save lives, we must do better," counseled Dr. Haslem. Part of early detection also includes genetic screening which can also increase the prevention and survival rates of those who have a genetic history of breast cancer in their families.

Following Dr. Haslem, Robyn Brown, one of the original Iron Young Survivors, that helped found



Women, men, children and even family pets joined forces to help support the fight against and the search for a cure for breast cancer.



Focusing on the Iron County Vision 2050

from Sophie Kronick

PROJECT COORDINATOR

Iron County Vision 2050 is a strategic planning process with the goal of keeping Iron County special for years to come. Following our informative public survey in 2019, Vision 2050 is excited to continue progress towards the promotion and protection of the quality of life in Iron County. The public survey demonstrated that area residents are optimistic about the future of Iron County if growth occurs in a thoughtful, efficient way. Public preferences from the Vision 2050 public survey and focus groups are summarized in 12 key focal points.

These points, in priority order, are:

- » Manage natural resources: conserve, innovate, and plan
- » Preserve area vistas and scenic landscapes
- » Designate areas for industrial growth and agriculture
- » Improve transportation corridors to create a well-connected community
- » Create a land use vision with a "placemaking" focus
- » Keep state and federal partners informed of local efforts to avoid duplication of efforts
- » Preserve historic buildings and districts
- » Collaborate with other counties/communities to maximize regional assets
- » Develop walkable and mixed-use neighborhoods
- » Support and strengthen SUU's and S-Tech's local and regional position
- » Provide zoning for a variety of housing types
- » Avoid "leap-frog" growth

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GETTY IMAGES

Working to uphold community desires surrounding growth in Iron County is critical to the mission of Vision 2050. These 12 key focal points will help guide and measure the success of Vision 2050's work.

Vision 2050 can only be successful with ongoing engagement from Iron County and its resident communities. We can achieve Vision 2050 if we all work toward the same goals and measure our progress. This vision will be the framework for many years to come and will serve as a guide as future plans are developed. As the work of Vision 2050 continues, we look forward to connecting with community members to collaborate on action plans that identify projects in Iron County.

Vision 2050 also recognizes the importance of youth input. Now through October 23rd, 2021 Vision 2050 is running a Youth Contest for local elementary and middle schoolers! Young Iron County residents are encouraged to share their thoughts on the future of our community. Go to the Iron County Vision 2050

Facebook page to find the worksheet and instructions. Four winners will

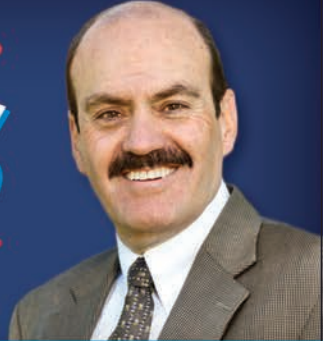
receive \$25 each!

There is no better time than the present to start planning for our future. We invite you to join us on this exciting quest! Want more information? Access the Vision 2050 public survey at cedarcitychamber.org/vision-2050 to learn more about our guiding principles, contact our Project Coordinator, Sophie Kronick, at icvision2050@cedarcitychamber.org, or give us a call at (435) 586-4484. We also have a new Facebook page to keep Iron County residents updated on Vision 2050 happenings while we get our website up and running. Check it out at facebook.com/icvision2050 and keep an eye out for more Vision 2050 to come!

**R. Scott
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I am running for re-election for the Cedar City Council. After spending 40 years working and leading the Utah Shakespeare Festival and living and volunteering in Cedar City, I want to continue to provide public service and to give back to the City I love.

I have never forgotten my past and remember well growing up in the small rural town of Caliente, Nevada. I understand the importance of strong families, small business, and hard work. I have been honored locally, regionally, nationally and internationally for my leadership and service.

Being a Council member requires being a good listener and a willingness to investigate the important issues in order to make informed decisions. You can trust me to always keep the greater-good of the community in mind. I want our City to continue to flourish and prosper.

I am grateful to the residents of Cedar City for allowing me to represent them as a City Council member for the past four years. I look forward to being able to represent you once again and ask for your vote on November 2nd in the general election.



I would appreciate your vote!

REMEMBER: GENERAL ELECTION IS NOV. 2

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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED AT CEDAR SENIOR CENTER

FOOD SEALER:

Need volunteers for Meals on Wheels food sealer on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. The Meals on Program is for those who are home bound and cannot get out or prepare their own meals. These seniors are in great need and are very appreciative of this service and especially to our volunteers.

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FROM THE EDITOR

Sticks and Stones



COREY BAUMGARTNER
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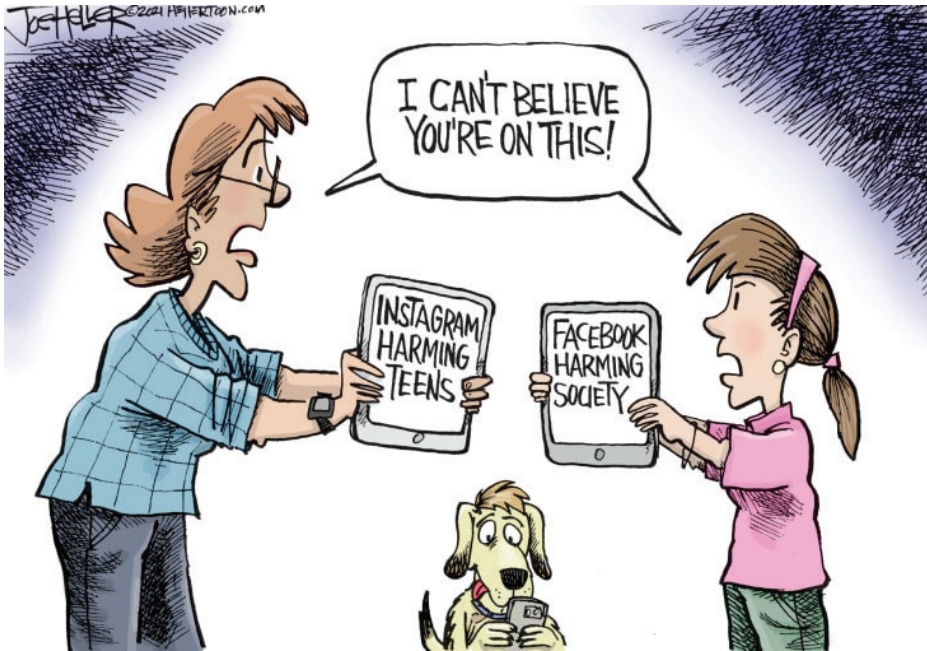
We live in a very diverse community and nation. There is so much to be grateful for. However, some days, especially concerning political circles and arenas, it seems we also live in a very divided community and nation. From the pulpits to the pews, from basements to belfries and political campaign platforms to podiums, it can be easy to be distracted and forget that our chosen and elected leaders are still human.

No, that does not excuse them (or any other humans) from their entrusted accountability by the voters or give them an excuse to shirk their responsibilities to their communities. However, mistakes can and will be made, but it doesn't mean that those who make them are suddenly incapable of still being the leader our communities need. I'm not speaking of unethical and criminal actions. I'm speaking of the learning process and the public crucible that often precedes and accompanies the privilege of any leadership position in which all great leaders must endure. They do this by overcoming mistakes by not only adapting, but improving their original platforms and performances to better serve the voters who placed them in office.

With that being expressed, during this year of political challenges, challengers and changes, some voters will seek to place, others will seek to replace and some voters only want to deface. Concerning this last class of voters—whether it's presidential, mayoral, or educational—campaign elections seem to be won more by those who can use their shovel to dig up the most mistakes about their opponents rather than winning on one's own merits. I am also speaking about any bystanders turned backstabbers who gladly trade in their shovels for pitchforks.

Regardless of our places and daily races, whether it concerns politics, our personal lives or both, we have a responsibility to be responsible with our lives. That means if there's something we don't like, we have the opportunity and power to change it. If we want to do so successfully, then we must do so responsibly and respectfully through our voices and votes, not personal vendettas of violence or campaigns of callous complaining.

I'm Corey Baumgartner and I wrote and approve this message. I also endorse any other messages and messengers that seek to help overcome challenges and make necessary changes in our community positively and productively and not through threats, thanklessness, or thoughtlessness.



THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"How wonderful it is that nobody need wait a single moment before starting to improve the world."

Anne Frank

Where does it end?

Bryan Gray is a syndicated contributor to, not an employee of, this newspaper. His opinions are solely his own and not of Iron County Today.

File this column under the following heading: People who have too much time on their hands and meddle in things that are not important. Or the heading: People who need to get a life and stop worrying about innocuous things their neighbors are doing. Or, the simpler heading: C'mon people – Stop it!

There are many examples of incidents which fit under these headings. For instance, a woman objected to her neighbor placing an American flag on his patio since it ran afoul of condominium rules. Then there was the guy who asked a city licensing inspector if a 10-year old girl was paying sales tax or had a health permit for her neighborhood lemonade stand.

One of my personal favorites was the married couple who filed a complaint with the school district since they objected to LDS

seminary students wearing white shirts to their junior high classes during the seminary's "missionary" week observance. The couple claimed it made non-LDS students feel uncomfortable.

Last week Utah had another so-called controversy which could also fit snugly under the headings. The "culprit" was a Salt Lake

City fire station crew which touted its appreciation on Facebook for a local coffee company donating its brew to the firefighters. Granted, the company didn't donate a cup or two; it's donation would keep a fire station awake for a good six months!

Instead of applauding the donation as a nice gesture to public service, a few men and women quibbled that public employees

should not be accepting gifts. The coffee, they complained, could be seen as a potential bribe. Upon hearing the complaint, city officials noted that the donation was made in conjunction with a Firefighter Appreciation event, but warned

"It is not a bribe to ensure the fire crew ignores other calls and prioritizes an emergency response whenever the company's coffee roaster overheats."

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Argument for issuance of \$69.5M in school improvement bonds

from Iron County School District

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County School Board is asking voters to approve the issuance \$69,500,000 in General Obligation Bonds at the November 2, 2021 election.

The population in Iron County grew by more than 24% between 2010 and 2020. The number of students attending Iron County Schools increased from 8,749 in 2011 to 10,274 in 2021. We have seen more accelerated growth over the past 2 years, with many families choosing to locate in Iron County to become part of the wholesome, family friendly culture here.

Currently, increased capacity can only be achieved by utilizing additional temporary classrooms. The permanent, more secure classrooms included in this bond proposal are badly needed.

The Board has carefully considered each proposed project according to the needs of each school and facility as listed below. Through a collaborative review and approval process, including negotiated adjustments to bring projected costs to acceptable levels, the Board voted unanimously to approve this bond initiative.

With voter approval the bond will pay for the following:

- » The seventy-year-old East Elementary building will be replaced with a new building on the same property. In addition to foundation settling issues, the current building has antiquated HVAC, mechanical, and electrical systems that are inefficient, inaccessible, and often require rerouting and costly maintenance.
- » Cedar Middle School will be expanded with new performing arts classrooms, science labs, and general classrooms. Additional rooms will be reclaimed for general and severe special education use.
- » Canyon View Middle School will be expanded with new performing arts classrooms, science

labs and a remodel of the science wing, providing improved instructional facilities and additional classrooms for general use.

- » Cedar High School's science wing will be remodeled to streamline the use of existing space for needed science classrooms, and to modernize aging science lab facilities.
- » A new Shared/Multi-Use facility will be built between Parowan High School and Parowan Elementary to accommodate needed lunchroom, physical education, and extra-curricular space for Parowan High School and to provide improved physical education instruction space at Parowan Elementary.
- » A new District Transportation Facility will be constructed to improve bus security, and to increase capacity to maintain a growing number of school busses, fleet vehicles, and facilities maintenance equipment.

Over the past three years ICSD has paid off debt and lowered the bond levy by nearly 62%. As the District prepares for the upcoming projects, it will need to raise the bond levy to pay for the new debt. Even with this projected increase, the bond levy will still be approximately 42% lower than it was in 2019. This bond is structured to allow for future bond proposals to provide for additional needed projects with minimal tax impact.

The Iron County School District is focusing on its constitutional responsibility to support, assist, and be accountable to parents and families who bear the primary responsibility for the education of their children. We ask for your help in providing adequate facilities for our District to fulfill its appropriate educational obligations, by voting in favor of this General Obligation Bond.

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Over the years that I have known Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards, I have been continually impressed with her vision, work ethic, and ability to solve problems. She is deeply committed to the residents of Cedar City and listens to their input and respects their voices as she makes decisions that directly impact them. Most recently, I saw her decisive, compassionate, and tireless leadership on display during the summer floods. Mayor Wilson-Edwards is an asset to the community.

She is the right leader at the right time for Cedar City.”

- Deidre Henderson, Lieutenant Governor of Utah

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SUU News

Weaving human values to create the Tree of Life

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On October 7, SUU's APEX event series brought in Dr. Nalini Nadkarni, "queen of canopy research," to kick off the Grace A. Tanner Lecture Series for Human Values.

This year, Grace A. Tanner celebrates its 40-year anniversary. This special year is called "the year of grace." The theme chosen for this year is based on a book by Emily Esfani Smith entitled, "The Power of Meaning: finding fulfillment in

creator of the nonprofit International Canopy Network, and was a guest of Bill Nye's. She declares that she "found joy and refuge in climbing trees" when she was younger which sparked her wanting to be an ecologist and to further understand humans and their relationship with nature.

Nadkarni expressed that there is a "Growing separation from humans and nature." However, "Exposure to nature, or nature imagery, can speed healing and reduce stress, anxiety, and aggression."



KATIE ENGLERT

a world obsessed with happiness." Grace A. Tanner's goal this year is to build "cultures of meaning."

Obert C. Tanner is the founder of the Grace A. Tanner Center and a Utah philosopher. Having named it after his wife, Tanner's mission was to "Get a search for a better understanding of human values." Nadkarni tied that into her presentation by explaining that "By connecting people with different values and from different disciplines, with humility, we can move forward towards hope rather than the immobility of despair."

To make others care about nature and its effects on not only humans, but everything, Nadkarni said, "I needed to link what others value about these ecosystems, values that may have nothing to do with ecological values."

Dr. Nalini Nadkarni is a rainforest ecologist, science ambassador,

Trees are made of different types of values besides ecological: recreational, spiritual, aesthetic, and social justice. In the Old Testament alone, Nadkarni counted 328 references to trees and nature, including the Tree of Life, the Tree of Knowledge of Good and Evil.

Leaving the audience with some encouraging words, Nadkarni explained that, "Small actions can be very useful. When lots of people do small things, together we can connect with many others. Small is beautiful and should be encouraged because sometimes small actions can lead to bigger ones."

To purchase Nadkarni's book "Between the Earth and Sky: Our Intimate Connection to Trees" go to <http://nalininadkarni.com>.

The next APEX event will take place on October 14 at 11:30 featuring author Matt Bell.

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Downwinders clinic holding public meetings as RECA set to expire

LOCAL RESIDENTS ARE ENCOURAGED TO COME HAVE THEIR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

from The St. George RESEP Clinic
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The RESEP (Radiation Exposure Screening and Education Program) clinic from St. George Regional Hospital will be holding public informational meetings in several southern Utah cities/towns on October 19th, 20th and 21st. These meetings are to inform the public that the RECA law is set to expire in July 2022.

The term Downwinder is used to describe the more than 60,000 people who were exposed to radioactive fallout in Arizona, Nevada and Utah during the nuclear testing at the Nevada Test Site. Local residents are encouraged to come have their questions answered about the program and its requirements. Information will be given about the

RECA compensation (\$50,000 for qualifying downwinders) and its scheduled expiration. Applications and information will be available to get anyone who qualifies started on the compensation process.

Meetings will be held at the following dates and sites:

- » Tuesday, October 19, 2021, Enterprise City Office, 375 So. 200 E., 4:00-5:00pm
- » Wednesday, October 20, 2021, Parowan Public Library, 16 South Main, 4:00-5:00pm
- » Wednesday, October 20, 2021, Cedar City Public Library, 303 N. 100 E., 7:00-8:00pm
- » Thursday, October 21, 2021, Beaver City Office, 30 W. 300 N., 3:00-4:00pm
- » Thursday, October 21, 2021, Minersville Public Library, 40 West Main, 6:00-7:00pm

Qualifying cancers include:

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All local residents are welcome to attend. For questions please call 435-251-4760.

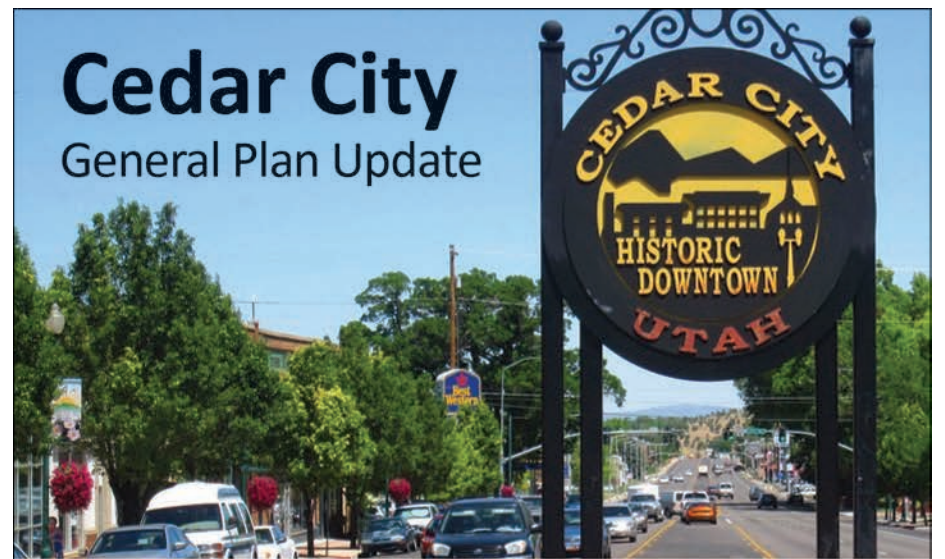
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Detonation of Fizeau on September 14, 1957 at the Nevada Test Site



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Cedar City General Plan Update



Cedar City Wants Your Opinion

Cedar City's plan update initiative began last year and is now at the point that the public is being asked to provide their comments on the refined draft. **The City wants to encourage residents to visit the initiative website, CedarCityPlan.org to review the draft General Plan and make their comments over the next 30-days. Save the date for an in-person open house scheduled at the Festival Hall (96 North Main Street, Room Number 7) on October 26th from 5:00 until 8:00pm.**

As the Cedar City area has experienced consistent growth in recent years, and with a diverse economy, a university, and proximity to world-class recreation, the area is expected to continue to boom. Land use issues are important to residents and business owners because everyone shares an interest in property rights, efficient transportation and infrastructure systems, and maintaining a healthy and safe environment.

The purpose of a community's general plan is to serve as an advisory document that provides "general" direction and rationale for land use regulations such as zoning, and major capital investments such as roads. Each element of the plan provides background and context materials, as well as goals, policies, and potential action steps for the community to undertake to achieve the plan's vision.

This version of the plan was shaped by hundreds of survey responses, interviews with stakeholders, and lessons learned from other communities. Topics in the current draft include 15 interrelated issues such as land use, housing, parks, emergency preparedness, trails, and education and the arts.

The current Cedar City General Plan was originally adopted in 2012, and has been amended a number of times since then. The hope of the general plan update is to help provide current and future residents a reasonable expectation of how the area will develop.

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Chavis D Blackhorse
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault

Randy G Grover
KANAB, UT
Burglary/Veh, Retail Theft, DRUG – Poss C/S

Jessica B Moore
LAS VEGAS, NV
DUI w/BAC at/over .08, Speeding, Open Container in Veh

Thomas L Severson
CEDAR CITY, UT
Prob/Parole Violation

OCTOBER 5

Falon L Courtney
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault, Resist/Interefe w/Arrest, Threat of Violence, Prob/Parole Violation, Burglary/Veh

OCTOBER 7

Jamie L Jones
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Propelling A Bodily Substance

OCTOBER 8

Joel E Israel
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

Ivan C Olguin
RIVERDALE, CA
DRUG – Dist/Offer/ Arrange Dstbon of C/s, Paraphernalia, Window Tint Violation

Cody D Twitchell
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault on Police/Military in Uniform, Disorderly Conduct

Richelle L Winn
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss/Use C/S, Paraphernalia

Jordan A Hardisty
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – C/S, Paraphernalia

Taura S Stucki
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss Drug Paraphernalia

OCTOBER 10

Weston M Guymon
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

POWER IN PINK

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the Power-In-Pink event, thanked everyone for coming and explained part of the history of the event and how it's mission is to “provide a helping hand and assistance to our local ladies.” While the event is designated as a non-profit entity, if you asked each of the women it has helped over the years, you would know that it's all about the profit and well-being of every woman who has been called to the battlefield of breast cancer.

Then, prior to the walk and 5K, Mayor Wilson-Edwards began the warfare with a moment of silence for those who lost their lives to breast cancer, for Dr. Craig Donaldson and those warriors currently fighting breast cancer. Then, Debra Stillman led the charge with a battle song, “Better When I’m Dancin’ (Meghan Trainor).

As the walkers and runners returned and received their medals, forged in the fires at Metalcraft, prizes were awarded for Best Pink Posse, Speediest Pinkster, the Pink Warrior and many other awards. Of course, it's not the prizes, awards and medals, but the true mettle and courage that these women show in not only battling and surviving breast cancer, but helping inspire others to keep believing and fighting their own battles, because Pink Power is for everyone. No matter your battle, you are not alone.

CYCLOPS

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that city employees should not accept similar future donations from private individuals or firms.

How silly! Giving freebies to elected officials or judges is one thing; these individuals could be in a position to influence an issue important to the company. But providing caffeine to a firefighter is something else entirely. It is a simple way of saying thanks; it is not a bribe to ensure the fire crew ignores other calls and prioritizes an emergency response whenever the company's coffee roaster overheats.

Where does it end? Should there be a rule that a child cannot offer a cupcake to their teacher at the end of the school year? Should it be against policy for a marriage license employee to accept an invitation to a wedding?

Our community and county have real problems, from a warming climate, a spike in crime, the shaming of overweight teens on social media, and a partisan Congress more worried about political convention extremists than about compromising for the public good. One problem we don't have is bringing a smile to a firefighter by tossing him a bag of coffee beans.

Mayor Maile's Corner

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Have Courage and Be Kind.

Each day as I go into the Mayor's Office in the City Office Building on Main Street, I look to see how many cars are on the street, take an assessment of the decorations whether it be summer flower baskets, fall scarecrows, or the magnificent Christmas lights, if the neon lights at Boomer's are on and if there is a line of cars waiting at the Wells Fargo drive-through. I always try to pause and take a quick pulse on our City. However, on one day a while back, I noticed something I hadn't seen before, it was just five little words on the old Cedar Theatre marquee: “Have Courage and Be Kind.” At that moment, it hit me, our country is 245 years old, our state is 125 years old, and the first settlers arrived in the Cedar Valley a 170 years ago.

Our pioneer heritage didn't begin with the settlers who came into the Salt Lake Valley, it began in small towns, villages, cities and countries an ocean away from here. The courage of the men and women to venture out into the unknown, risking everything and hoping for a better life is not unheard of today. It may not be as difficult for us as it was back then due to the many modern inventions, but it is still venturing into the unknown when arriving in a new city for the first time.

We have new neighbors arriving into our City every day and it's up to us to be kind and extend a hand of friendship. Hardly a day goes by that I don't meet a new businessperson or someone relocating to Cedar City who mentions the friendliness of our citizens and how eager they are to become fully engaged in our community. I talked with a young mother recently who said that she and her husband have been in Cedar City for about 5 years and have had two new babies since they arrived and

that they can't imagine raising them anywhere else. She's not alone, being born and raised in Cedar City, I can't imagine raising my family anywhere else either.

Cedar City is full of opportunities if you just look for them. Recreation, biking, trails for walking and jogging, the Aquatic Center and the Lake on the Hills for water fun, soccer fields, playgrounds, the skateboard park, Park Discovery, baseball and softball fields, community and professional performing arts, and so many other opportunities through Southern Utah University and Southwest Tech.

Our community has a rich and diverse heritage from our Native American citizens to those who descended from the early Mormon pioneers and now with our newest arrivals. We are proud of our heritage and the long-lasting values that have been instilled in our community. We welcome everyone and are eager for them to get involved with our City. Overall, like the marquee said, “Have Courage and Be Kind”, and together our community will thrive today and into the future.

Maile Wilson Edwards,
Cedar City Mayor

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ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

Graphic design students win prestigious awards

by Ashley H. Palmer

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SUU's Art & Design Department is proud to announce that students in SUU's Graphic Design program from the Spring 2021 Publications Design and Kolob Canyon Review courses won awards in the University & College Designers Association (UCDA) art competitions they entered this summer.

The University & College Designers Association (UCDA) inspires designers working in academia in North America and around the world by delivering relevant programming and benefits in a personal and thoughtful way. The organization provides for the professional and personal growth of its members, and advocates for designers' and educators'

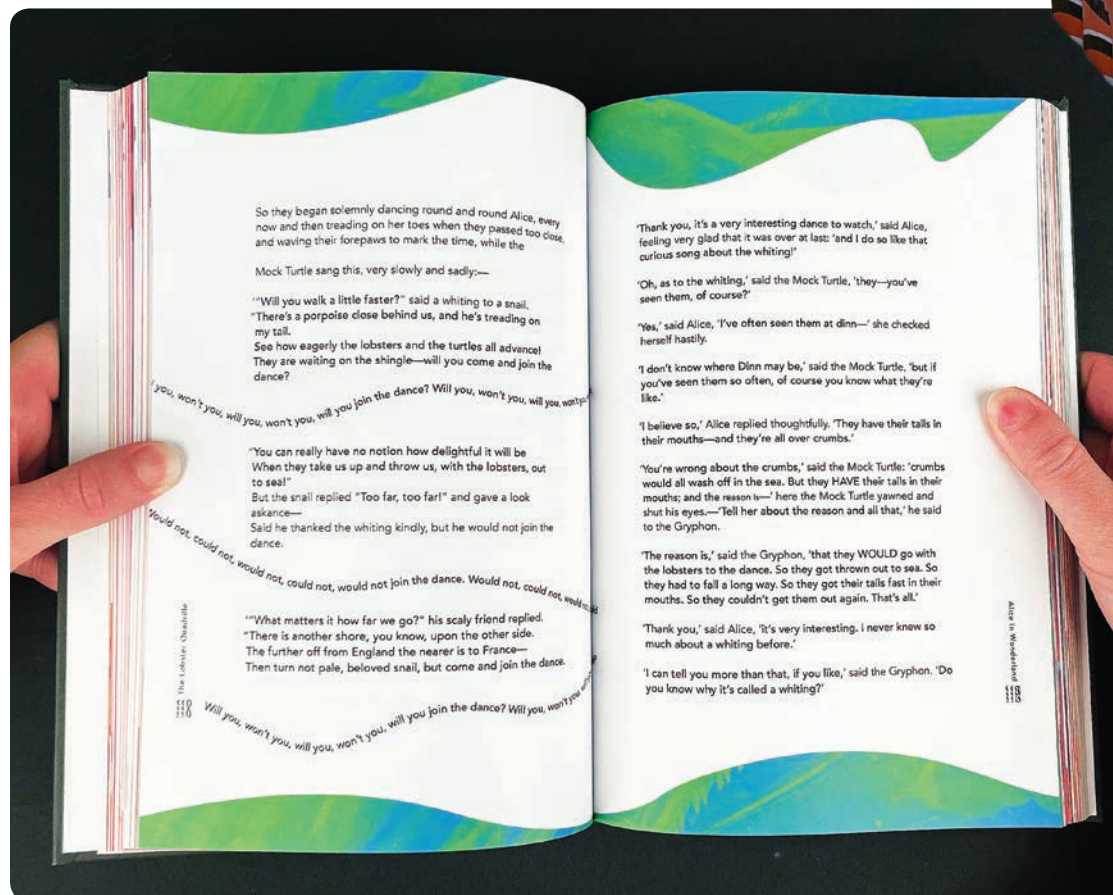
roles within their institution. UCDA works to elevate the importance of design overall.

Jessica Scott, an alumna of SUU's Graphic Design program, says, "The opportunity to collaborate and work with a team of designers on both the Kolob Canyon Review and the redesign of Alice in Wonderland/Through the Looking Glass was amazing. It was a valuable 'real-world' experience that helped jump-start my career in the Graphic Design industry. Entering these pieces in the UCDA Design Competition and receiving the Award of Excellence was an incredible experience. Receiving these awards for the design work I contributed for these publications not only makes me feel more confident as a designer, but also adds to my credibility in the field as a professional. I am so grateful for the amazing team

of designers, and mentor Brock Landrum, for making this possible and helping to push these pieces past the bounds of what is expected by the 'rules' of design to achieve such stunning publications."

The Kolob Canyon Review students won a UCDA Award of Excellence and were shortlisted on the Communication Arts Award as well for their work on creating this year's literary journal. Kolob Canyon Review, named after the breath-taking Kolob Canyon at Zion's National Park, is a literary journal

SUU graphic design student Jessica Scott was grateful to be instrumental in creating the cover for the Kolob Canyon Review.



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Jessica also helped redesign the look and feel of Alice in Wonderland-Through the Looking Glass.

for the students, faculty, and alumni of Southern Utah University. Originally created under the names of "Tailwind" in the 1980's and "The Paunsagunt Review" until 1996. Kolob Canyon Review has evolved in recognition and prestige throughout its history, with past staff members including Christopher Nelson, founder of the online literary journal "Under a Warm Green Linden" and Tristen Fagg, proprietor of Thicker Ink Press. Created through collaboration with the SUU English Department and the SUU Art & Design Department, Kolob Canyon Review is a labor of love formed by the hands of its undergraduate student editors, student staff members, and faculty advisors.

Brock Landrum, Assistant

Professor of Graphic Design, shares, "It's wonderful to see students willing to enter their work into competitions. These competitions are important. They help students develop a sense of confidence in their abilities and show there are opportunities for hard work to be recognized. It also helps students see where their work fits in the current landscape of design practice. To watch SUU students win awards for their design projects is special and gives many others outside of our campus the chance to see the level of skill and talent these students have cultivated."

Both the re-design of Alice's Adventures in Wonderland/Through the Looking Glass and the Kolob Canyon Review were featured in the UCDA Design Award Show in Denver, Colorado on October 2, 2021 and placed in the UCDA permanent collections.

But on the other hand...

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Dave and Carol were close high school friends of my husband many decades ago. Dave and LeGrand, along with two other good friends, sang in a male quartet that was the extra-curricular highlight of their high school years. Carol was an admiring girlfriend along with another female friend, both good musicians in their own rights. Music provided the strong bond of those years, and those friendships continued for decades past graduation. I was younger and attending another high school, but was very comfortable when I was eventually admitted into that close group.

Dave was the quartet wit. He was never without a slightly biting observation, usually delivered sotto voce. (You non-music types need to look that up.) The men and their wives moved to disparate areas of the country, where Dave supported a family of six in a very comfortable manner while Carol taught piano lessons.

Years passed and we learned that Dave and Carol were ready to retire, looking for an appropriate place. In our roles as walking members of the local Chamber of Commerce, we lobbied for Cedar City, and much to our delight, they moved here. The friendship resumed and we spent years exploring the landscape, attending

concerts and plays, and enjoying meals together... and laughing at Dave.

But sadly, Dave's health began to decline, and it became necessary to place him in an assisted-living facility. For five long years, we watched as the Dave we knew ceased to exist, and finally his much-reduced quality of life mercifully ended. Of course, all who knew him were saddened; a large posterity and many friends mourned him sincerely.

But on the other hand, what a pleasure it is to think of the Dave we knew mobile again, cracking jokes, and probably singing in some heavenly quartet.

Sadly, the Shakespeare season is over. The plays that brought us such joy (LeGrand saw "Pirates" five times!) are wrapped up. The props and costumes are stored, the actors have scattered to look for their next gigs, and we mourn the closing of the beautiful USF theaters.

But on the other hand, we have a thriving theater scene in Cedar City that continues as autumn begins. The Englestadt Theater came back to life with an SUU production of "The Tempest". Immediately following the closing of that show, Simon Fest presented "Driving Miss Daisy", with a cast of professional actors. The high school theater departments are in rehearsal for their fall shows. We are never long between theatrical productions in this town.

Sadly, summer is slipping away. Early mornings are dark, making running a sketchy affair. Our tomato plants are looking pretty sad, with some frost-tinged leaves here and there. I am never quite sure of how to dress on any given day; I need a jacket in the morning but am warm in the afternoon.

But on the other hand, have you looked at C mountain? The reds, oranges, and yellows have never been more stunning! It is a glorious season, colorful and cool, and next month is Thanksgiving!



Oktoberfest Zebra!

from Lesle Dodge

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Come to Oktoberfest at Iron Springs Adventure Resort and hang out with a zebra, wallaby, and other exotic animals! Enjoy the petting zoo and watch the kids ride the live pony carousel. Come for lunch and dinner and enjoy the music, entertainers, SUU Aviation flyover, lots of kid's activities, contests, interesting Vendors, and of course the Oktoberfest Beer and Wine Garden.

Have you ever seen a bike fly? You will as Biketoberfest points you to our hills for the youth enduro race on Saturday, October 16th, and a Rampage watch party on Friday at 10am-everyone welcome! There will also be bike vendors, so you can see the cool stuff, as well as demos and trail rides (more info: family-bicycle.com).

Did you register for the Pickleball Tournament? Our pickleball courts are now open so come take a look, or grab some paddles and work up an appetite for a delicious Bratt, Pretzel or other Oktoberfest goodies.

Of course, wiener dogs are adorable, but if you really want to smile, come see them race! Cedar Pet Supply is sponsoring the Oktoberfest Wiener Dog race so, if you have



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a wiener dog (or know someone who does), join the fun and register to race for cool prizes. You can register at Cedar Pet Supply: 1233 Sage Dr. Suite F. Cedar City, or call: 435-363-0077 or 714-251-9125.

Do not miss the Laser Show on Saturday, October 16th at 7:45pm! Bring a jacket/blanket and enjoy a cool laser show on our beautiful mountains.

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ICAMA concerts return to Iron County stage

from Jim Howells

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Acoustic Music Association (ICAMA) returns to live music concerts with its first show in 19 months. Tom Bennett, a one-man band from La Verkin will take the stage this Friday night (7pm) at the Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall.

Bennet is a troubadour in the truest sense. He was raised in the hayfields and swamps of Sweetwater Creek in the gold country of West Georgia, where old moonshine stills rusted away along the trails and lovers names were carved in ancient oaks. It was here that he learned to play harmonica at 9 years old. He found his voice in the little rural Baptist churches of the region. He left home at 16 and later made his way west where he hitchhiked 8,000 miles and rode Greyhound buses all over the USA. His melodic, gravelly voice lends credence to his songs of the people he met and situations he found



Award-winning troubadour Tom Bennett and his one-man band travel the country to share music that connects and entertains.

suitcase kick drum and tambourine foot percussion and vocals. His live shows are tied together by the true stories from which the songs are based. He has performed over 2,500 shows in 40 states and has shared the stage with Billy Strings, Los Lobos, The SteelDrivers, The Dead South, Reverend Peyton's Big Damn Band and many more. Bennett has won a Best of Utah award, and has been featured on CNN and USA Today. He lives in La Verkin, Utah with his daughter Ozella and is the founder of The Colorado City Music Festival and OutlawLeatherworks.

The show begins at 7:00 PM Friday, October 15, at Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City. Doors open at 6:30. A suggested donation of \$5 supports these shows and promotes live acoustic music in Iron County. *Facemasks are encouraged*. *Seating is limited and is first-come first served*.

himself in while travelling throughout this country.

Tom performs on a resonator guitar with a

slide, Lee Oskar harmonicas (by which he's endorsed)

COURTESY ICAMA

Fall PHOTO CONTEST

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COURTESY SARA PENNY

Livestock and Heritage Festival art contest entries due Friday

by Sara Penny

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival is sponsoring two visual arts contests for Kindergarten through 12 grade with prizes up to \$100 per category which is a grand total of \$1050. There is an Art Contest and new this year is a Photography Contest. The Cedar City Arts Council is helping facilitate the event and entry forms are on the website at cedarcityartscouncil.org. The entry deadline is Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. Submissions can be made at Color Country Art (111 South Main Street, #1).

Artwork and photographs are to depict the heritage of the student. Students may also depict the livestock heritage of our area. Some of the entries depict family traditions.

Last year we had 78 entries and we are hoping for even greater participation this year. Professional artists will be judging the entries and all entries will be displayed during the Festival at the Diamond Z Arena. Randy Seely is coordinating the Art entries and Asher Swan is directing the Photography portion. Both are CCAC Board Members.

Last year's art contest may give students some ideas. Check the post at <https://cedarcityartscouncil.blogspot.com/2020/09/art-contest-with-cedar-livestock.html> or link through our social media and website. For questions and more information visit: cedarcityartscouncil@gmail.com.

from Matt M

RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL

More than 70 films from 25 countries have been selected for the 15th Annual Red Rock Film Festival. Although about one-third of the films are from the U.S., as far as foreign-language cinema, Iran has taken the lead with seven films. Others include six from Canada, five from United Kingdom, and six Asian-themed films including films from the U.S., Mongolia, Taiwan and Japan.

The Festival recognizes these Iranian names as these directors were also able to investigate the festival and given a chance to see the rigorous pre-selection process in previous years.

Iranian director Sahar Nourmonavar said, "It is my honor for my film to be accepted by such a great festival as Red Rock. I hope that Utah film fans will enjoy 'The Wound'."

The praise continues, "I think that this festival is one of the best film festivals in the United States," said Shahab Farajollahi director of "And Just Two More".

Amin reza Bagheri director of "Untitled" said, "I'm from Iran and I did not know anything about Utah before I met the Red Rock Festival. Now I hope to travel to Utah through this festival."

Utah is a natural draw, making the connection to other countries. Kun-Yu Lai, director of "Kuroshio Current" said, "The cinematographer of this film, Sam, is also from Utah. Through his lenses, I see very unique talents as a DP. Then I traveled to Utah several times by chance. Each time I visited this place, I was always blown away by its serenity and beautiful landscape."

Although many of these films are shorts, two features from Mongolia share the spotlight. In Otgonzorig Batchuluun's "The Woman" life in the remote Mongolian mountains is contrasted to life in the nearest

Iranian Cinema takes lead at Red Rock starting Monday



The Wound



Remember Me



The Woman

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town, a bit of a change for the protagonist's mother.

Gan-Ochir Enebish's "Remember Me" centers on a boy trying to save his love for books during the communist revolution where scavengers empty the school library to trade the paper for a small sum of money.

The full list of the films is available at redrockfilmfestival.org.

eventive.org/films. Passholders are given first choice of films they would like to see. Passes and tickets are online as well as at the main venue Cedar Fun Center on 170 East Fiddlers Canyon Road in Cedar City. The Red Rock Film Festival starts on Monday at 1 pm and runs October 18-23 at the Cedar Fun Center.

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COREY BAUMGARTNER

Get your tickets for 'Calling all the Monsters!'

from Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It's time once again for the annual Cedar City Children's Theatre fundraiser and production of "Calling All the Monsters!"

This hilarious Halloween musical comedy features a creepy cast of all your favorite fiends and monsters from Dr. Frankenstein and his Monster to Igor, Wolfman and the infamous spooky Sanderson Sisters. Of course, to make the play really suck, Dracula

and his draculettes will drop in for a quick bite!

This family-friendly and fun event is the 7th annual fundraiser performed by parents and friends of CCCMT and you won't want to miss the music and comedic mayhem or the delicious fall treats that will be available.

Performances begin at 7pm each night, October 14, 15, 16 and 18. They will be held at the old Cedar City Hospital (150 E Altamira). Space is limited so get your tickets now. Tickets are \$10 and can be bought at CCCMT.org.

USF announces world premiere musical at West Valley Performing Arts Center

from Donn Jersey

USF DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT & COMMUNICATIONS

CEDAR CITY — The Utah Shakespeare Festival recently announced it is producing its first-ever non-touring production outside of Cedar City. The Tony Award-winning company will present the world premiere of *Gold Mountain* at the West Valley Performing Arts Center November 4 through 20. Tickets are available at the West Valley Arts website at wvcarts.org/gold-mountain.html, by calling 801-965-5140, or by visiting the Ticket Office in person at 3333 Decker Lake Drive, West Valley City, Utah. Ticket Office hours are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays.

"This incredible new musical tells the story of Chinese workers on the transcontinental railroad. It's part Utah history, part love story, with an amazing score—and all performed by a fabulous ensemble of professional artists," said Frank Mack, Festival executive producer. "This production is part of the Thrive 125 celebration of 125 years of Utah statehood, and I am excited to see it performed in West Valley City. Much of our audience here at the Festival is from the Wasatch Front, and this is a great chance for them to see a Festival production in their own neighborhood."

The production also represents a strengthening and expansion of the partnership between the Festival and West Valley City. "We are thrilled to have our partner, the Utah Shakespeare Festival, here with this beautiful new play, *Gold Mountain*," said Wayne Pyle, city manager and chief executive officer of West Valley City. "It's a great story, and we hope the community will join us at the show."

"This production is the one of many future collaborations with the

West Valley City Performing Arts Center and Festival audiences on the Wasatch Front," added Festival Artistic Director Brian Vaughn. "I'm incredibly eager to share this beautiful new musical that celebrates and honors the thousands of Chinese workers who were so instrumental in the construction of one of this country's greatest industrial marvels. It celebrates Utah heritage while magnifying the humanity, grace, and resilience of the thousands of immigrants who made it happen."

The play is a natural fit for a Utah company to produce. Set in 1866 in the Sierra Nevada amidst the thousands of Chinese men

believes Utah to be the perfect home for the world premiere of *Gold Mountain*, as the family-based culture that exists in Utah aligns with the strong sense of community and family values of the people in the story. "There is a deep appreciation in Utah for the arts that seems to be part of the DNA of the citizens here, as well as a deep connection to history that is missing in so much of America today," Ma said.

He is excited for the play's premiere: "The Utah Shakespeare Festival has a reputation as one of the

very best producers of theatre in the country," he said, "and we're extremely fortunate to have their support and artistic resources."

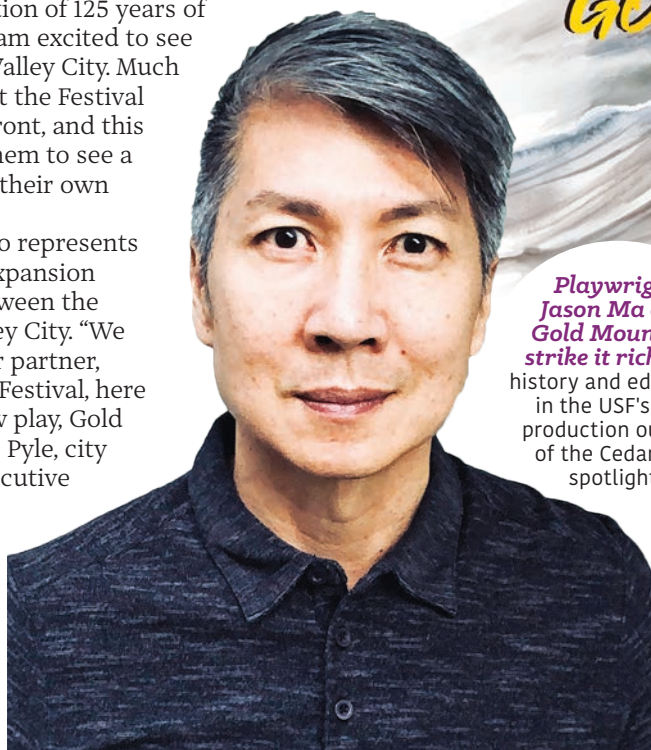
Ma identifies deeply with this play, as he is the son of an immigrant family "who were able to persist, overcome, and succeed on their way to becoming Americans."

"This piece resonates very specifically with our present time, when we are asking ourselves who we are as a nation, as well as who and what an American is," Ma said. "It's important to remind ourselves of the contributions that have been

made by immigrants in this country and honor the humanity and sacrifices of these fellow humans who have come to our shores throughout our nation's history right up to the present day."

This production is made possible, in part, with support from the Utah Department of Cultural and Community Engagement, the Thrive 125 celebration of the 125th anniversary of Utah statehood, and the Jeffery R. and Katie C. Nelson Foundation.

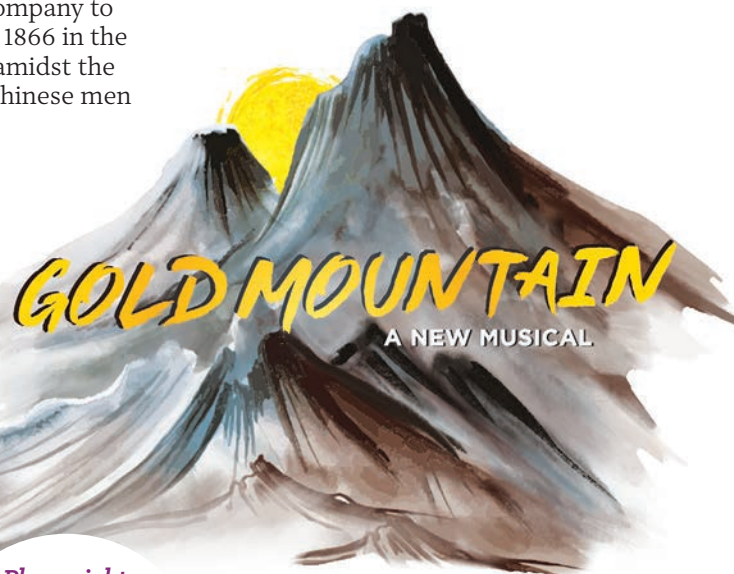
For more information about the production, visit www.bard.org/gold-mountain. For questions regarding ticketing, seating, or accessibility, contact Melissa Salguero at melissa.salguero@wvc-ut.gov or 801-965-5140.



Playwright Jason Ma and *Gold Mountain* strike it rich with history and education in the USF's first production outside of the Cedar City spotlight.

building the transcontinental railroad, it shines a light on the inhumane conditions these men worked under. Yet, it is also a love story and highlights the resilient spirit of these immigrants as they give their lives to a dream of love, freedom, family, and community.

Playwright Jason Ma



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by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For 20 years, the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce and the Diamond Z Arena have joined together to provide a fun family event to help celebrate the fall season. This year's festival was held last Saturday and included fun activities such as, face painting, nail painting, basketball, mini-golf, a cupcake walk, scarecrow contest, win a puppy contest and of course, plenty of pumpkins in the patch for families to take home and decorate for the upcoming Halloween holiday. If you missed this event, don't worry, it will be back next year.

Pumpkin Festival

Event kicks off fall season with family fun



calendar

WED, OCT 13

EMERGENCY NURSES DAY

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

THURS, OCT 14

WORLD SIGHT DAY



SUU APEX EVENT - (11:30AM) @ SUU HUNTER CONFERENCE GREAT HALL (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City), FREE admission is FREE. INFO and the Event Stream Link visit www.suu.edu/apex. **SPEAKER:** A.P.E.X. events are proud to once again host the Utah Court of Appeals to hear two cases live on campus! Please note that extra security will be required for this event.

ECO-POETRY CONFERENCE: READING HELD (5pm - 6:30pm) in the Starlight Room, Sharwan Smith Student Center (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). From 5 - 6pm enjoy the reading and Q&A with Alastair Lee Bitsoi & Laura Stott, followed at 6pm - 6:30pm by a panel on Writing and the Environment.

FRI, OCT 15

MAMMOGRAPHY DAY

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

ROBINSON FAMILY PUMPKIN PATCH (MON-FRI 3pm - Dark (approx. 8 pm) & Saturday 9am - Dark) @ 1450 W Industrial Rd (Cedar City). Take a wagon ride to search the patch for the perfect pumpkin, get lost in the hay maze, see all the animals in the petting zoo (buy a bag of feed for just \$1). Pumpkins do have a cost per pound. INFO: (435) 691-5014.



OKTOBERFEST IRON SPRINGS ADVENTURE RESORT (Oct 15-16 & 22-23, Fri: 3-8pm Sat: 10am-8pm) @ Iron Springs [3196 North Iron Springs Road, Cedar City]. Family fun,

food, music, entertainment, kids' activities, Pickleball, Beer & Wine Garden, Weiner Dog Race, night Laser Show! INFO: www.ironspringsutah.com or 435-708-0101.

CEDAR SCARE HOUSE (FRI - SAT 6PM TO 10:30PM) @ Cedar Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd). Admission \$12 per entry or \$15 witch includes an entry to the Cedar Scare House plus \$5 arcade card.

HAUNTED SCARE WASH (MON THRU SAT NIGHT, Oct 15-30, 7pm to 9pm) @ Tagg N Go Express Car Wash (1160 S Main St, Cedar City), \$5 for pass holders, \$20 for non-pass holders. Proceeds donated to local families battling cancer. Do you dare to be scared?

ICAMA CONCERT (7PM) @ COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Fellowship Hall, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City, UT. Featuring Tom Bennett.

SAT, OCT 16

BOSS'S DAY

RED ACRE FARM - ART ON THE FARM (8AM - DUSK) @ (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City) Come walk the Red Acre Farm, see the scarecrows, feed the animals, shop the Farm Stand, and eat! We will be frying up delicious fresh hot apple cider and pumpkin donuts. Live scarecrow contest! Family-friendly scarecrow contest (10 - 11:30am). No admission fee ever.

FRONTIER HOMESTEAD: SAGEBRUSH FIBER ARTISANS (9am - 6pm, Thru Oct 31) @ Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main St, Cedar City). Museum admission is required, \$4 per person. INFO: (435) 586-9290. New exhibit reception (2-4pm). Refreshments served.

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

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



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

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION (10am) @ Bicentennial Park in Cedar City. We are very concerned about conservation and each year we take a day and go out to clean up a public area. Our chapter is small so if you want to help us please come on out.



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

SUN, OCT 17

MULLIGAN DAY

"IF YOU GO FLYING BACK THROUGH TIME, and you see somebody else flying forward into the future, it's probably best to avoid eye contact." Jack Handey

MON, OCT 18

NO BEARD DAY

MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP (3:30-5PM) @ Cedar Library, (303 N 100 E), INFO: (702) 460-2317. Learn and do ancient Judeo-Christian dances. Fun and Easy.

SOUTHERN UTAH WATERCOLOR SOCIETY (3rd Mondays except holidays - 5:30pm) Meet at Cedar City Library (303 N. 100 E.) All interested parties are welcome. Throughout the year we have demonstrations, workshops providing instruction. We also host exhibits. Come join us!

15TH ANNUAL RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL (1 - 11 PM, OCT 18-23) @ the Cedar Fun Center (170 East Fiddlers Canyon Road, Cedar City.) Admission \$1 to \$20 for tickets, \$30-\$150 for passes. This year more than 70 films from 24 countries will be presented with Q&As with the filmmakers, producers, directors and actors. Full-length features and shorts plus several red carpet premieres with the stars, Outdoor vendor show, seminars, audience voting and parties. INFO: 435-705-5555 or redrockfilmfestival.eventive.org.

TUES, OCT 19

NEW FRIENDS DAY

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

WED, OCT 20

NATIONAL DAY ON WRITING

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

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

COMING UP

FRI/SAT, OCTOBER 22-23

CEDAR CITY HALLOWEEN SPOOKTACULAR (Oct 22-23, 6:30pm - 9:30pm) @ Cedar City Aquatic Center - parking lot (2090 W Royal Hunte Dr), \$4 person or \$20 family of six. Come enjoy a spooky good time, go through the Spook-alley, play games, get treats for all. INFO: (435) 865-9223 or Facebook: /Cedar-City-Aquatic-Center-107882522564743 *Free admission for current Aquatic Center Members.

Want your event on our calendar?

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



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ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

3rd Sat, 9-10:30 am • Pastry Pub, 86 W Center, Cedar City

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

1st Thurs 7 pm • Courtyard Marriott (1294 S Interstate Dr, Cedar City), Cedar Breaks Conference Room

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org
Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon**Steps and Traditions** • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm**Cedar Group** • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am**My Story** • Sat, 8 pm**Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual** • Sun, 11 am

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

Al-Anon

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

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

Easy Does It • Tues, 7-8 pm • (435) 559-3333**Hope for Today (Family Groups)**

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's Caregiver

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan
Sun 7:30pm • 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 Program) Wed 6:30 pm • True Life Center, 2111 N Main, Cedar City. We believe that through Christ we can be victorious over any hurts, habits, hang-ups (Phil. 4:13) • Jeff J 801-638-1800, Gary D. 702-303-5662.

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm**Just for Today** • Wed, 8 pm**Hope Without Dope** • Thurs, 8 pm**Live and Let Live** • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Pornography Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

CLASSES/ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Awana Bible Club

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

Book Club

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Color Country Pickleball

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

Color Country Winds

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance

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

Pickleball Group

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

Rock Club

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Arthritis

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

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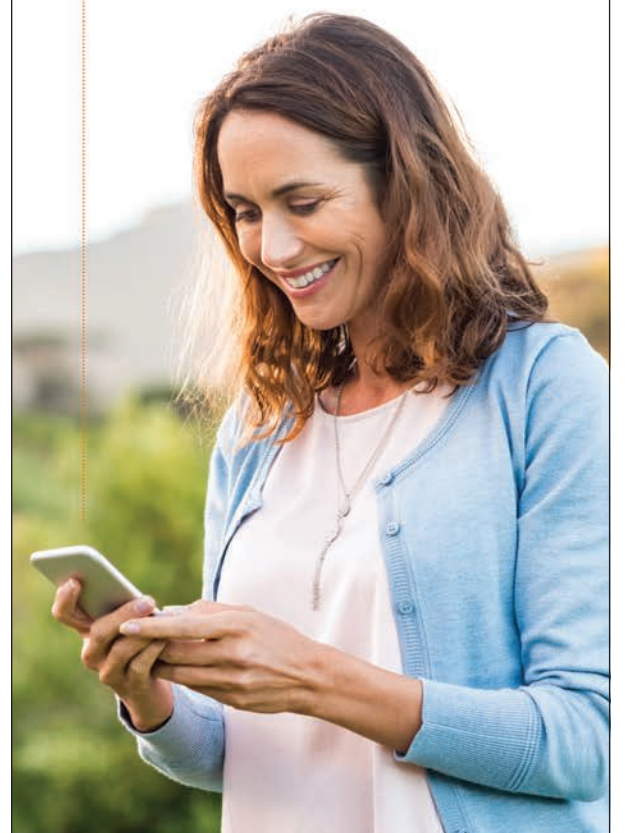
80TH
BIRTHDAY**Maureen A. Holyoak**

Our mom and grandma turned 80 on October 10, 2021. Maureen grew up in Cedar City. She married Jesse Ray Robb and raised four children in Cedar. After being widowed, she married Paul Holyoak. She has a great love for her family, and a love and talent for family history and spends many hours working on it. She celebrated her birthday with her children and grandchildren at a family get-together. Happy birthday, from your kids and 17 grandchildren!

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Lieutenant Colonel Daniel M.

Quilts of Valor, Patches4patriots award two more quilts in Oct.

from Deborah Leoni

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

We were so excited and honored to award two more quilts to our veterans in October. The first quilt

went to Lieutenant Colonel Daniel M. and second went to Specialist 5th Class Jerry L. we are grateful for our veterans and this has been a great honor for all of us to present them with these special quilts.



Specialist 5th Class Jerry L.

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schools

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary would like to thank all of the wonderful bus drivers that safely pick up and deliver our students each day. They are the most kind and caring people you will ever meet.

On the morning of October 5, each of our buses held emergency evacuation drills to teach the students how to exit a bus in case of an emergency. On October 13 & 14, the Kindergarten and 1st grade students will be going to the bus garage to learn about bus safety, to see where the buses are maintained and cleaned, and to meet the people that keep the buses running properly. We couldn't be more grateful for our bus drivers! They are the best!



South Elementary

South would like to give a big thanks to our custodians, Cade Matheson, Brandon Batt and Kylan Heaton. Not only do they keep the school clean, they take care of the grounds, and keep us cool in the summer and warm in the winter. They work on countless tasks that are not part of their job description to keep things running smoothly at our school. They are helpful and cheerful and watch out for both the students and the staff. Thank you; Cade, Brandon, and Kylan for helping make South a great place.

Fiddlers Canyon Elem.

We had a great Feed Your Family night at both Cedar City DQ locations. We were able to raise \$788.13, thanks to the generosity of our community members. Mark your calendars for our next Feed Your Family event at Culver's on November 8 from 5-9 pm.

Don't forget about STEAM Night on October 14 at Fiddlers Canyon Elementary. We will have some great activities for the whole family and can't wait to see you there!

Spirit Stick sales are also October 14. Items are only \$1 and will be for sale at lunch recess and after school. Entries for the Reflections contest must be submitted online by October 22. Students may submit one entry for each of the following categories: dance choreography, film production, literature, music composition, photography, and visual arts. Go to utahpta.org/ref to learn more about the rules for each category and to create an account for submission.

Iron Springs Elementary

With the first quarter ending on Friday, October 15th it seems the school year is flying by. The last couple of months at Iron Springs Elementary have been filled with meeting teachers, welcoming friends, our annual school carnival, field trips, lots of breakfasts and lunches served, so much learning and IRON assemblies where students celebrate each other for being people who have integrity, are respectful, show ownership and act now or in other words make the best use of their time and stay focused on the tasks at hand. They are participating in PE, Art, Music, Yoga and STEM!

East Elementary

A huge thank you to all of those who helped us reach our goal for our Eagle Fun Run fundraiser! This is our biggest fundraiser of the year and provides opportunities for East. Meeting our goal was a dream come true for our PTA, teachers, and students. We celebrated by having a pajama day last Thursday. We would also like to thank the SUU ROTC and Cedar City Police Department with their help in setting up and running the obstacle course. Due to bad weather our Eagle Fun Run had to be changed from the original plan. Like the eagles in nature, though, we changed course and rose above the storm. The obstacle course was set up in the gym, and each grade level had a dance off instead of running laps. Way to improvise, adapt, and overcome, Eagles!

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Shakespeare and the Fluffy Bundle

COUNTDOWN TO CEDAR CITY'S 170TH BIRTHDAY

from Ryan D. Paul

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

Walt Disney, at the height of his popularity, advised his animators to “remember that it all started with a mouse.” In the case of the Utah Shakespeare Festival, it all started in a laundromat. In the spring of 1960, Fred Adams, a young (and the only) drama professor at the College of Southern Utah sat with his fiancée Barbra Gaddie in the Fluffy Bundle Laundromat, located at 110 North 100 West in Cedar City, and on a yellow note pad designed their dream. The notes on that pad would become the blueprint for the Utah Shakespeare Festival. The events that culminated with this Fluffy Bundle planning session had taken root years before.

Fred Adams had begun to build a successful drama program that the local community enthusiastically supported. Coming from a family that actively encouraged his dramatic ambitions, Fred brought some of the biggest shows of the New York theater scene to rural Southern Utah and its small college. The only looming difficulty became the cost of continually purchasing royalty rights for newer shows. The solution, produce Shakespeare. The plays of William Shakespeare existed in the public domain, no royalties needed.

Fred had spent a few weeks in the summer of 1959 living with friends in Ashland, Oregon. There he developed a life-long friendship with Angus Bowmer, the founder of the Oregon Shakespeare Festival. Fred spent all his time taking notes, watching rehearsals, and sketching sets. He began to notice similarities between Ashland and Cedar City. Both were similar in size, had small junior colleges, and were surrounded by scenic wonder. If a Shakespeare festival could work in Ashland, Oregon, why not Cedar City, Utah?

In 1960, Fred took his college acting company on a barnstorming tour of rural Utah and Nevada. They performed Noel Coward's *Blithe Spirit* in cul-



A younger version of the heroic innovator, Fred Adams, along with his wife Barbara and their poodle.



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An actual ad for the laundromat about the benefits of clean clothes.

that would draw tourists into the community—tourists that would stay in motels, eat at restaurants, buy gas for their cars, and shop in the local stores. A Shakespeare festival could provide much needed

entertainment for national park visitors during the evening hours, creating economic and cultural growth for the city. Shakespeare could help Cedar City grow and thrive. Fred and Barbara took the ideas written on the yellow note pad, finished their laundry, and set to work.

Since its inaugural season in 1961, the Utah Shakespeare Festival has evolved from three plays over two weekends on a temporary stage into an internationally-recognized, Tony Award-winning theatre company. The Festival now presents, in three diverse theaters, eight plays in repertory through the summer and fall; bringing quality professional theater to hundreds of thousands of people from around the world.

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EXPLORING UTAH SKIES

by Dan Pick

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

I have enjoyed landscape photography all my adult life. I read once that landscape photos can be organized into three categories: snapshots, photographs, and images. Snapshots are quick vacation shots, nothing special. Photographs are calendar worthy—pretty, but no deep meaning. Images, however, convey something deeper beyond the actual subject. An image will tell a story, or allow your thoughts to extend beyond the subject matter. Out of the thousands of photos I've taken, there's less than twenty images in the bunch.

Over twenty-five years ago, the most incredible image in the history of photography was taken—the Hubble Deep Field. It wasn't a simple snapshot. It was compiled from 342 separate images taken over a ten-day period in December 1995.

The patch of sky imaged was very small. If you were to hold a pencil at arm's length, about $\frac{1}{4}$ of the eraser would approximately match the patch of sky imaged in the Deep Field. Hubble scientists chose a patch of sky near the Big Dipper because there were very few stars from our own galaxy. The final image has less than twenty foreground stars from our own galaxy. Because of this, nearly every one of the 3,000 objects in the image from that tiny patch of sky is a galaxy—and each galaxy can contain millions to billions of stars.

The image took Hubble about 150 Earth orbits to complete. Four different wavelengths of light were imaged, and each wavelength was imaged for approximately 35 hours. The images from each wavelength



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were combined to create four monochrome photos, and finally these four images were then combined to create the final photo seen here.

Since the Hubble Deep Field was taken, other deep field images have been taken by Hubble. Two, the Hubble Ultra-Deep Field and the eXtreme Deep Field have

further refined the technique and quality of the original deep field. However, no image captures the imagination and sense of awe as the first Hubble Deep Field.

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"The Sphinx"

If you could go anywhere in the world today, where would you go? See the Sphinx?

The Great Wall of China? Machu Pichu? Taj Mahal? Or just imagining a vacation to the Vatican vicariously through others who have been there, done that? Yes, technology is amazing, but it can never replace real-life experiences...though, through virtual and augmented reality it can come close.

I wonder what Mr. Rockwell would think if he could see the VR-headsets of today. Would he take credit for his comparably prehistoric illustration as a premonition of the future? Perhaps. And having spent some time with Mr. Rockwell this past year, scouring his creativity—how he thinks, not just how he paints—and trying to apply it to our modern-day lives, I've gotten a good enough glimpse to imagine what his updated illustration would be; perhaps something like this.

He would still show this young man excited and mesmerized by viewing the

pictures in his stereoscope (like our more modern "View-Masters"...which can

GOD'S
playlist

Corey Baumgartner

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"For nearly two decades, at least an entire generation has been conditioned by society and social media to become consumers more than creators."

still be purchased today!). However, he would include the actual Sphinx in the background. Meaning, that the real thing is right next to him to be discovered and enjoyed, but he's too caught up in his technological

device to notice it.

That being said, it's probably not quite all this young virtual-reality adventurer's fault. For nearly two decades, at least an entire generation has been conditioned by society and social media to become consumers

more than creators. Some may argue that technology has allowed us to become greater creators, which is true, but at what cost? I would reason that most of the so-called creators are doing it for a personal profit and aren't creating products designed to inspire con-

sumers to become creators, or to get off the couch, get out of bed, or turn off their technology so they can actually, not just virtually, enjoy the people, places and life around them.

I think many have become so content with the content available to hold in their hands that they don't even realize they're missing out on incredible life experiences available all around them. Don't worry, I'm not knocking technology, social media, playing video-games or watching cat videos from the comforts of home. I'm simply pointing out that if the young man in this illustration knew that he could visit the Sphinx in person, not just in pictures, surely he would toss away the stereoscope in an instant to enjoy the real thing.

Sure, it's not as convenient, even in today's world, to take a trip, or go on a hike, or even a walk around the block. However, those who have the courage to lift up their heads from their screens, will add a deeper element of enjoyment and fulfillment to their lives that many people are missing out on, and are too mesmerized to realize it. When was the last time you experienced a real-life adventure? Don't be afraid to turn off technology and turn on your life.



NORMAN ROCKWELL

business

Tourism brings newness and strength

As we exit the COVID era and enter the summer tourist season, what better time to write about tourism which is the life blood of many communities and an untapped resource for others. I am reminded of the quote by Anamika Mishra when she said, "To travel is to open windows of the heart and welcome newness". That begs the question, is your community creating and offering newness to those who travel through or come to visit?

Due to many reasons, we have discussed in previous columns, most communities throughout the country are struggling financially. Revenue is slowly, or rapidly in some cases, being eroded. For most communities, there are few options to reverse this trend of local dollars leaving their community. That begs the question, what can communities do to slow or better yet, reverse these trends that will only continue to intensify in the future?

One way to slow or possibly reverse the outflow of dollars from your community is to find ways to attract visitors through tourism. The value of tourism is immense and ought not be understated. The power of tourism dollars can literally alter economic trends, outcomes and landscape in your community. It can indeed restore the vitalization needed for communities to grow and ultimately compete for survival.

While each community varies slightly based on cost of living and other economic conditions, studies indicate tourism brings approximately \$500 per visit into a community over an average two-day stay. This figure includes hotel, gas, shopping and food. Utilizing those figures, if your community can attract 10,000 additional tourists throughout

the year, that is an additional five million dollars circulating through your community each year. It gets better. Studies also show those dollars will then recirculate throughout the community between three to seven times by those within the community. This equates to over fifteen million additional dollars circulating through your community each year. What will fifteen million additional dollars do for your business base and the city coffers charged with infrastructure and maintaining the city?

Needless to say, tourism is a high-stakes game every community would be negligent to not pursue. Community leaders would be shirking their fiduciary duties of office by not actively pursuing those dollars. How might a community build the machine that promotes and

attracts tourism? While there are many ways to grow this avenue of revenue, here is a simple three-step process that works.

First, realize, understand, and promote the value and vision of tourism. Regardless of where you are, you must get to a point that you are constantly preparing and doing things that grow tourism. This is the most important frame of mind community leaders can have when it comes to your community's financial survival. It isn't a short sprint; it will be a marathon – but a marathon with no greater satisfaction once completed.

Secondly, find unique things about your city and build upon them. As the quote above indicated, tourists are seeking new and unique experiences, not sameness. Tourists are seeking to find the heart and soul of a community, not the same old and easy to find



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

faith

Join a prayer movement and enliven your life (Part 5)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

While this is my last writing for now on prayer, we should be stimulated to pray more earnestly by joining a worldwide prayer movement. Sunday November 7 this year is International Day of Prayer for persecuted Christians throughout the world. There is no lack of worthy and persecuted people to pray for:

» Christians continue to be slaughtered in Nigeria and throughout many parts of Africa. The International Society for Civil Liberties reported in July that 3,462 Christians had been killed in Nigeria this year alone. Eritrean officials are again arresting, re-arresting, and incarcerating Christians in the Eritrean capital city of Asmara.

» In India Christians are being beaten, ostracized, and their property and homes stolen because of their faith in the biblical Jesus.

» Unbelievably, it has even been reported to me that Bible believing Christians are being gossiped about and ostracized here in Cedar City by some of their neighbors.

» Word has also been received of the beating and killing of Christians who were left in Afghanistan when U.S. troops left the country.

» The Chinese government and Communist Party are actively destroying Christian churches and arresting Christians in mainland China and in Hong Kong.

» In Mexico and south America,

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Christians are being killed by drug warlords and gangs, who are now operating in the U.S. as our southern border is leaking floods of humanity as though there is no border.

The list of persecuted Christians goes on and on. Groups of concerned individuals are now banding together to pray for the unfortunate, the persecuted, and the disinherited.

Jesus Himself was persecuted and disinherited by His nation. One of the best books I have ever read about the true historical and Biblical Jesus was written by Howard Thurman and first published in 1949 titled "Jesus and the Disinherited". I highly recommend it. A prayer group called "10 Days in the Nations" has recently completed a worldwide prayer group



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which spanned the globe across approximately 300 locations in Africa, South Asia, South America, Central and North America with group gatherings of thousands through electronics and in-person prayers. There were more than 200-300 in-person prayer expressions in India alone.

In Malachi 1:11, we find: "For from the rising of the sun, even to its going down, My name shall be great among the Gentiles...and the nations." Samaritan's Purse puts out a magazine called "Prayer Point" that is a way to keep in touch with worldwide prayer chains and needs. God our Creator says in Jeremiah 33:3, "Call to Me, and I will answer you, and show you great and mighty things, which you do not know." That is a wonderful promise. Please read in Genesis the story of Abraham, who is called a man of faith. Yet, he wrestled with his own trust in God and with the issue of God's silence. In the process, Abraham learned great truth. In the Book of Hebrews, chapter 11, we are told "Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." God will provide the substance and evidence for us to examine and analyze as we pray fervently day by day to Him for deliverance of the world from the sin and darkness that seems to encompass us. When it seems as though our prayers aren't answered, at least not immediately, it is important that we keep the prayer faith and faithfully pray to our faithful God, Father, Son and Holy Spirit.

"Hello, My Name Is" (Matthew West)

Hello, My name is Corey. I am a child of God and a citizen of humanity. I am also a media representative of our community. And it never ceases to surprise or sadden me that during any given election year, there are those who choose to become ambassadors of improvement while others choose to become representatives of reproach and reveal themselves as such by trying to ruin the efforts and reputations of those running for office.

We see this now more than ever in the media. We see people more interested and invested in digging through the dirty laundry of other people than focusing more on improving and keeping their own lives and clothes free of stains, whether they're in the public eye or not. It can be discouraging as we read, or watch the news on our televisions, tablets, watches and phones and see that there appears to be more diggers than cleaners.

This reminds me of a certain stony story in the Bible (John 8:7). Because there are some "stone throwers" who believe the best strategy to win is the blame-game. I'm not just speaking



about individual candidates running for office—of which many are thankfully campaigning above the bandwidth of belittling and backbiting—I'm including anyone within or without the walls of our communities who chooses to spend their time, talents and energy on not only digging pits for their neighbors (Proverbs 26:27) but also trying to shove them into them. I'm speaking of those who choose to campaign by complaining instead of letting their own lights so shine and rising above abasing others with biased-based judgements.

Therefore, I'm using this spiritual space to increase awareness among those of us who should know best, that each day there are forces (good

and evil) campaigning and competing for your soul. One side is trying to remind you that you are a child of the one true King, while the other side is trying to make you believe your life is hopeless because you've been too reckless. One side reminds you that you can be forgiven, healed and that you are still loved while the other side wants you to believe you can never be forgiven, healed, loved, trusted or happy after all the corrupt campaigns you've supporters and/or taken part in.

The question is, as you, a child of God and citizen of humanity, begin again (or continue) your campaign for eternal life, through the Atonement of Jesus Christ, whose voice will you listen to? The name-callers, naysayers, mudslingers and stone throwers? Or, the One who sent His Beloved Son to save you (John 3:16-17)? Will you listening to the One who counseled us to wage a good, fair warfare (1 Timothy 1:18, 6:12) against the devil, a prowling lion (1 Peter 5:8) and the father of all lies (John 8:44) of who we must not be ignorant of (2 Corinthians 2:11)? You've already got Jesus' vote and heart, does He have yours?

obituaries

Tim Lee Wright



Tim Lee Wright was born March 29, 1971, in Las Vegas, NV to David & Lee Wright. He died October 3, 2021, from alcoholism. Tim was truly a free spirit and loved life, his dogs and his friends. He loved the outdoors and fishing. He was blessed with many friends, old and new, all making a mark in his life. He often quoted from the Beatles song that he got by "with a little help from his friends" especially his dearest friends Jeff Churchill and Sharyl Gamble who supported and loved him until the end.

When she was alive, Tim's grandmother Donna Cannon was very dear to him and him to her. Every child should have a grandmother like Donna. She taught him what unconditional love was all about. Tim is survived by his precious sister Abby Bergman, brother Mason, his father David, his mother Lee Larson, his step-father Hal Larson.

Jean Byron Newville



Jean Byron Newville, age 90, passed away October 8, 2021, at his home in Cedar City. He was born February 6, 1931, in Toledo, Ohio, the son of James Byron Newville and Fay Shupe. He spent most of his youth in Carson, New Mexico and Fairfax County, Virginia. In High School he lettered in baseball and football and served as Captain of the football team his senior year. During the Korean War he served 3 years in the United States Coast Guard. While in the service he married Patricia Ann Howard. Their marriage was later solemnized in the Mesa Arizona Temple.

After discharge he worked for the local power company, the US Post Office and finally joined the Washington DC Metropolitan Police Department. After serving over 20 years, he retired as a Detective Lieutenant in Command of the Gambling and Liquor Enforcement and the Electronic Surveillance Unit. He earned a BS in Law Enforcement from American University and a MS from Utah State University.

After his retirement he and his family moved to Cedar City, Utah. There he joined the faculty at what later became Southern Utah University. While tenured as an Associate Professor of Criminal Justice, a BS in Criminal Justice was added to the University curriculum. The year of this addition he received the Distinguished Educators Award from the University and the Dedicated Service to the Law Enforcement Effort Award from the Utah Chiefs of Police Association.

As a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints he served in a Branch Presidency, Stake High Council, 3 Bishoprics, one as the Bishop and in the Stake Presidency as a Counselor. He and his wife served an 18-month mission in Crownpoint, New Mexico, the Eastern headquarters of the Navajo Reservation.

He is survived by 5 of his 6 children and their spouses Diana (Gough), Brenda (Meyocks), Sheila Newville, Kevin and Kelly Newville, Melinda and Glenn (Goodman) and Craig Newville, his 22 grandchildren, and 37 Great-Grandchildren.

Preceded in death by his parents, wife Patricia Ann Howard, sister Nita Fay Hughes, son Dale Newville and Son-In-Laws Doug Gough, and Craig Meyocks.

Services will be held October 16, 2021, at 1:00 pm at the Cedarview Ward (1925 W. 320 S. Cedar City, UT). Viewings will be held on Friday October 15, 2021, from 6-8 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W. Cedar City, UT) and prior to the funeral from 11:30 am - 12:30 pm at the church. Interment will be held at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Stanley David Jacobs



Stanley David Jacobs, 66 years old, was suddenly called to his heavenly home on Friday, 1 October 2021, in Cedar City, UT. He was born 13 July 1955 to Warren David Jacobs and Shirley Jean Boothe in Torrance, Los Angeles, CA. He grew up in Harbor City and Torrance and graduated from Narbonne High School in June 1973. He then attended Dixie College in Southern Utah.

Stan worked as a plumber for years having learned the trade from his father who owned Punt Plumbing in Gardena, CA. After his move to Cedar City, Utah in 2004, he continued in the plumbing trade. Later he took an interest in smoking meats and started a business, "Fatty's Barbecue". In his early days, he enjoyed hunting, guns, and the outdoors. Later, he became an avid vegetable gardener and cook.

He is survived by his wife, Wendy, children Allison (Jared) Knierim of LaVerkin, UT, Kristin Jacobs, Megan (Shawn) Coston, Michael (Erin) Jacobs, Tanner (Dawnie) Jacobs of Cedar City, UT, brother Mark Jacobs of Alton, UT, sister Chris Murrey of Beaverton, OR, 7 grandchildren, 40 nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, sister Kim, sister-in-law Susan Jacobs, and nephew Chester Jacobs.

Funeral services were held Saturday, October 9, 2021, at 1pm at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (95 North 2125 West CEDAR CITY, Utah 84720-8263). A viewing was held before the funeral at 11:30am. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Camille Orton Woolsey



Camille Woolsey, 51, died Tuesday, October 5, 2021. She was born in Cedar City, Utah to William Kenneth Orton and Pamela (Wood) Redington. She married Charles V. Woolsey on December 5, 1992. Camille, Charles and their two children were sealed as a family in 2013 in the St. George Utah Temple.

Camille graduated from Cedar City High School in 1988. Growing up she loved playing the violin and piano, she had a passion for music. The last few years she has enjoyed being a part of the Rock Group on Facebook and painting rocks. She had such a huge love for her family, from going to her grandma Wood's cabin in Duck Creek to taking road trips to Elko to visit her grandkids.

Camille is survived by her husband Charles, children Megan (Austin) Thunder-Crouse and McKay Woolsey. Grandchildren Brittne and Charlie Thunder-Crouse and brothers Kevin (Becky) Orton and Kirk (Dede) Orton and her mother Pamela Redington.

She was preceded in death by Blane and Wanda Wood, Boyd Redington, Verl and Marian Woolsey, Chris Wood and Courtney Wood.

Graveside services will be held on October 14, 2021 at 11:30 am at the Cedar City Cemetery. A viewing will be held on October 14, 2021 at Southern Utah Mortuary from 10:00-11:00 am. Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Jack Jeffress

Jack Maurice Jeffress was born in 1938 in Gary, Indiana, the oldest of 7 children. He studied the trumpet in high school and continued to play in a band when he arrived in Cedar City, but then finally stopped playing. Shortly after high school he joined the U.S. Navy, served his country for 6 years, and was able to travel and visit numerous foreign countries. Fortunately, we were at peace during those years.

One of Jack's first jobs was working in the steel mills in Gary. He also worked in main frame computers for Sperry Rand and Honeywell, and then went on to obtain his real estate license and sold for Prudential Real Estate in Phoenix. When he moved to Cedar City later on, he drove a school bus for about 3 years in the Enoch community.

Some of Jack's activities included hunting and fishing, movies, and he was very interested in the history of World War II. He also enjoyed classical music and he attended many concerts at the Heritage Theater in Cedar City and often bought season tickets. He felt we were very fortunate as a small town to have an excellent symphony orchestra like our Orchestra of Southern Utah.

Jack was married several times and he resided in the Phoenix, Arizona area for 33 years, eventually moving to Cedar City in 1998. Jack became very active at the Cedar City Senior Center, and was one of the first people to welcome visitors and new seniors to the senior lunches 3 days each week. He was a kind, generous man who always had time to hear others' problems and offer to help them in obtaining information or services in our area. He was also a wonderful and faithful friend to his many friends in Cedar City and in other areas as well.

Jack enjoyed good health most of his life and often remarked that he felt blessed in this area. But as his age of 83 years was catching up to him, he felt that he was feeling very bad and recently learned that he had terminal cancer and was given only 3 months to live. He was admitted to the Cedar Hospital on September 28 and first treated in the emergency room in great discomfort and pain. Then just a few days later, he passed away peacefully on Sunday, October 3 with his family at his bedside.

In the past few years Jack decided to have a relationship with the Lord and gave his heart to Jesus Christ. He faithfully attended Cedar's Community Presbyterian Church and made many new friends there and grew in grace through the church's ministry and Pastor Nancy Pearson's fine sermons.

Jack is survived by his brother, Dave, his sisters, Linda Mayo and Sharon Lambrecht; his daughter, Maureen Pugliese; sons Ric and Michael; grandchildren: Tabitha Charleston, granddaughter; April Thompson, step-granddaughter; and Jason Jeffress, grandson. He is also survived by many nieces and nephews including: Sheila VanSickle, Steve Steinenger, Jared Jeffress, Justin Jeffress, Joseph Jeffress, Kimberly Valdivia, Debbie Jeffress, and Laurie Jeffress-Finger. On Friday, October 8th, a Memorial Service was celebrated for Jack at Community Presbyterian Church, and burial will be in the state of Texas.

TOURISM

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anywhere experiences so many provide. Does your community have access to water, such as rivers or lakes? Does your community have a niche such as music, history and/or art etc.? Find at least one niche and magnify that niche to the best of your ability.

Thirdly, support organizations willing to create events magnifying your community's niches and talents. People travel for good events. Events can be car or bike shows, food festivals, unique music festivals, veteran's events, ethnic festivals, the list is endless. The real skill in this arena however is

“The power of tourism dollars can literally alter economic trends, outcomes and landscape in your community.”

beyond just creating these events. Every event you concentrate community resources towards should be an event that can ultimately grow to a multi-day event. These are the events that attract high stakes tourism dollars making the impact your community needs.

One additional element can't be overlooked as you begin to capitalize on these great events. This is the appearance and ambiance of your downtown. Tourists seek uniqueness. They seek experiences unduplicated in other locations. As you build your event agenda in the coming years, don't do so at the expense of neglecting the heart and soul of your downtown community. Ultimately you need both to assure long-term success. These elements work hand-in-hand in growing and ultimately revitalizing your entire community.

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

obituaries

Roger Mack Halladay



Roger Mack Halladay, beloved husband, father, brother, grandfather, great-grandfather, and friend returned to his Heavenly Father on October 9, 2021. He leaves behind a grieving but grateful family. He entered the world 78 years ago with little in the way of volume control and a great love for his family and friends. He has three brothers he loves very much and a sister he adores. Most of their favorite memories were spent in the outdoors around a campfire with their extended families, faulty chairs, and special

cowboy hats.

Roger married Jane Bennett (Jane B) after their courtship at the College of Southern Utah. He was the handsome senior baseball player with quick hands and a car. Ever one to prepare, he made friends with his future mother-in-law while courting her daughter. Jane often found him having coffee with her parents as he built his case for marrying her. They enjoyed a full life together with its ups and downs and eternal love.

He possessed a gruff voice but huge heart. Initially, many were lost in how to take Rog but soon found him the most loyal of friends. Whatever he owned was available to his loved ones. From the car he lent his college buddies to the tools he never recovered from his sons, what he owned was yours to borrow.

Roger loved his country, serving faithfully with the Utah National Guard until retiring after 32 years of service. Rising to the rank of CW4 he spent many decades making the journey to Camp Williams to fulfill his obligations. He proudly flew the American flag in his yard and believed in the goodness and virtue of our country. Helping others find employment to better their lives and take care of their families motivated Roger for over 31 years. He retired from Workforce Services as the manager of nine counties.

Golfing kept Roger spry and active. He played nine holes multiple times a week with his long-time buddies. If you lost a ball over the last decade, chances are it is now in a sack in Roger's garage. Just this month he got a hole-in-one and an Eagle and no one cares from what tee box!

Singing brought great joy to Roger and regardless of the situation, his full, rich voice could always be heard. He sang unencumbered by self-consciousness and filled chapels with hymns and stadiums with the Star-Spangled Banner. One of his last, great achievements was to be asked to perform with the Master Singers and he eagerly anticipated joining them. Along with his substantial singing voice, Rog could be heard everywhere he went. Most smiled as they approached for his voice carried equally well through temples and ballparks.

Roger was unique in how he relished others' accomplishments. Many did not know just how much he boasted of you when you were not around. Roger was happier for what you did in life than you were for yourself, and he spread that happiness with anyone that would listen.

The church became a big part of Roger's life and he dedicated himself to it completely. He ran more towards a J. Golden rather than a Spencer W. Kimball's outlook on interpretation of the doctrine, however.

For a man homebody, Roger traveled. Many learned quickly not to mention China. He was ecstatic to discuss his experience teaching English there and had (lots of) pictures to prove it. His recent trip to Mount Rushmore and Yellowstone were fresh in his mind and he loved getting out and experiencing new places.

Genealogy was another passion of Roger's. It is noted he enjoyed spending time with his dead relatives more than his living ones. Their reunion in the afterlife will be a joyous occasion as he'll get to know those he worked so diligently for in this life much better.

Roger was meticulous with details, believing Prior Proper Planning necessary to avoid Piss Poor Performance. Regardless of the task, once Roger took it on, he pursued it doggedly. He was entirely reliable. If you needed him, he answered the call, any call, anytime, anywhere. Apologies to all Bishops, Temple presidents, speakers, prayer givers, story tellers, etc. for the interruptions.

Forthright and honest, Roger could not hold back from telling you his true feelings. For those feeling sad now, he'd say, "Pull You Head Out of Your Ass" and "Don't Be Soft".

Roger leaves behind his wife Jane B. His brothers, Steven (Lara) Halladay, Alan (Pat) Halladay, and Mark (Lisa) Halladay. His sister Julie (Glen) Olsen. Son's Erik (Michelle) and Chad (Jody Miller). His sweet daughters Natalie and Lesa (Darren) Ward and a passel of loving grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and fur babies. He will be sorely missed.

Funeral Services will be held on Friday, October 15, 2021, at 11:00 am at the Westview Chapel (800 S. Laurie Lane Cedar City, UT). Viewings will be held on Thursday, October 14, 2021, from 6-8 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W. Cedar City, UT) and prior to the service on Friday from 9:30-10:30 am at the church. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com.

Retta Batty Davis



Retta Batty Davis, 75, passed away September 30, 2021, in Cedar City, Utah. She was born October 8, 1945 in Cedar City, Utah to John Willard and Alva (Hartley) Batty. She grew up in Kanarrville, Utah and was a lifelong member of the LDS church. She married her sweetheart, Lloyd Allen Davis on April 25, 1964. Later their marriage was solemnized in the St. George Utah LDS temple on October 12, 1968.

Her family was her greatest treasure. They would describe her as a loving mother that devoted her life to serving

others as her Father in Heaven would. Her selfless nature allowed her to love others unconditionally and always look for positivity in all things. Retta loved family history and could explain ancestry relationships off the top of her head. She was so excited to serve a Family History mission for the LDS church and cherished helping others connect to their ancestors. Later when she moved back to Kanarrville, she actively served on the Kanarrville Historical Society committee.

Her desire was to grow up and become a nurse, but instead raised a family and in her spare time spent countless hours taking care of sick friends and family. She truly sacrificed for others. She was very positive and felt that she needed to make others happy. She would always smile or crack a joke to get a smile out of you. In her last hours she told the hospital staff to keep smiling and to stay positive.

She leaves behind countless friends who each held a special place in her heart. She is survived by her daughters, Rachel (Josh) Kirkendall, Hollie (Andrew) Crider, and Misti (Ryan) Mohler; grandchildren, Bryce Davis, Shane Davis, Kyle Crider, Austin Crider, McKenzie Crider, Savannah Kirkendall and Elise Kirkendall; siblings, DeLowa (Ivan) Haskell, Elaine (Randy) Cartwright, John (Teresa) Batty, Travis (Deb) Batty and many nieces and nephews she loved dearly. She is preceded in death by her husband Lloyd Allen Davis; son, Tracy Allen Davis; sister, Carolyn (Gary) Williams; parents, John Willard and Alva Batty.

Funeral services were held October 9, 2021 at 12 pm at the LDS Chapel in Kanarrville, Utah. A viewing was held at 10 am. Interment was in the Kanarrville Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.com. Donations can be made directly to the Kanarrville Historical Society.

Danny Edward Bedard



With family by his side, Danny Edward Bedard, age 64, joined his Heavenly Father on Tuesday, October 5, 2021, in Saint George, Utah following health related complications.

Danny was born in Brattleboro, Vermont on June 20, 1957 to George "Ed" and Shirley Bedard. He had a difficult beginning requiring feedings with an eye dropper every two hours and a trip to Boston Children's Hospital to address his childhood delays with no determined conclusions. Against all odds he persevered and went on to attend Frances

Hicks Memorial School for children with disabilities and was later mainstreamed into public school at Brattleboro Union High School. He graduated from Provo High School in 1977.

He began working at the local Deseret Industries where he met his future wife, Amy Brown. They married in the Saint George temple on December 5, 1986, and settled in Cedar City, Utah. He worked as a dishwasher at Market Grill for 20+ years until ill health forced him to retire and later required him to live full time in a care facility.

Over the years, Danny maintained a positive attitude despite his challenges and never viewed his situation any more difficult than anyone else. He bore it with patience and maintained an upbeat spirit until the very end. He was always excited for a visit or a phone call and never turned down a hug, an ice cream shake, or anything chocolate. He appreciated the simple things in life that brought him joy and didn't yearn for anything more than what he was given. In that there is a lesson for life.

Danny is survived by his wife, Amy Bedard of Cedar City, sisters, Debra (Mark) Rogers of Ogden, Utah, Diane (Dave) Anderton of Highland, Utah, Doreen Bedard of Highland, Utah, Donna (Doug) Roe of St. George, Utah, and many nieces, nephews, and extended family. He was preceded in death by his parents.

The family would like to extend thanks to the staff at Cedar Health and Rehabilitation for their kind care of Danny over the past 5 years. A special thanks to Alishia Hawk whose tireless compassion made it possible for Amy and Danny's last moments together to be happy and positive. That was a precious gift.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, October 16, 2021, at 1:30pm at Southern Utah Mortuary, Cedar City. The viewing will be held prior to the service on Saturday from 12:30-1:30pm.

Constance "Connie" Mathis Nelson



Cedar City - Constance "Connie" Mathis Nelson, age 90, died peacefully at her home surrounded by her family October 1, 2021. She was born February 26, 1931, in Loa, Utah to Karl Pace and Clieve Sorenson Mathis.

An older sister Donna, and younger sister Shanna, each 7 years apart. She attended school and graduated from Wayne High School and had a very happy childhood with many cousins. She married Garth Nelson and they moved to Cedar City where they lived and raised their family. They

worked hard together and had a wonderful life. She worked for the telephone company for several years. In 1967 they purchased Southern Utah Lumber where she and Garth worked together along with their two sons. Connie continued to work until just a few weeks before her death.

She was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints serving in many leadership positions. She and Garth enjoyed serving in the St. George temple. Connie was an excellent seamstress, and the real high light of her life was her Monday night quilting friends, who called themselves "Ladies of the evening". They enjoyed many years of trips, late night stitching, and parties together.

Connie had many titles, Grandmother, Mother, Aunt, Sister, Wife, and Friend. To her great-grandkids she was "Grandma Coke". She was a hard worker, thrifty and great example to friends and family.

She is survived by her daughter Vivian (Ted) Spilsbury of St. George, Linford (Susan) Nelson, and Chris (Mary) Nelson, both in Cedar City. 10 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, 1 great great-granddaughter. Preceded in death by her parents, sisters, infant brother, and husband Garth. A visitation was held Wednesday, October 6, 2021, 9:00 - 10:30 am at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Cedarview Ward, 1925 W 320 S, Cedar City, Utah. Funeral services were Wednesday, October 6, 2021, 11:00 am at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Cedarview Chapel. Family and friends that were unable to attend were invited to view the funeral service online. Interment was on Wednesday, October 6, 2021, 12:00 pm at the Cedar City cemetery. Arrangements were made under the direction of Spilsbury Mortuary, 110 S Bluff Street, St. George, Utah. 435-673-2454. Family and friends are invited to sign Connie's online guest book at www.spilsburymortuary.com.

Arlene Glen Curtis



Arlene Glen Curtis was freed from this life on September 29, 2021. She was born in St. Joseph, Missouri on July 29, 1922. She also lived in Liberal and Neosho, Missouri.

She attended Drury College and graduated as an R.N. Arlene joined the U.S Army during World War II and server overseas in Heidelberg, Germany. After the war she moved to Washington State to continue with her nursing career. Arlene eventually moved to Santa Barbara, California where she married Dale Curtis on June

3, 1950. They had two boys and were married until 1998. Arlene then moved to live with her eldest son until she passed in 2021.

Arlene is survived by her son Randy and wife (Kristi) her second son Terry and wife (Anne). She has 4 grandchildren; Jeff, Lindsey, Kelly and Max and one great-grandchild, Castin.

Arlene will be remembered for her love, kindness and generosity.

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SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

sports



Canyon View

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North Sanpete

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Q1 – NS – Mower 3 pass from Landon Bowles (Lowe kick), 7:46
CV – Ward 30 run (kick blocked), 4:44
CV – Ward 5 run (kick failed), :55

Q2 – CV – Ward 3 run (Mock pass from Barnes), 5:10
NS – Morgan Bowles 49 pass from Landon Bowles (Lowe kick), 2:56
NS – Lowe 56 pass from Landon Bowles (kick failed), :35

Q3 – NS – Morgan Bowles 20 pass from Landon Bowles (Lowe kick), 8:39
CV – Buhler 14 pass from Barnes (Ward run), 5:13

Falcon football hangs on, edges Hawks

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons didn't get off to the best of starts in its regular-season home finale Oct. 8. Once senior running back Adrian Ward got started, the Falcons ran wild

and held on down the stretch for another victory.

Ward ran for three first-half touchdowns and added a two-point conversion in the third quarter that proved to be the difference as CV held on for a tension-filled 28-27 win over visiting North Sanpete.

The Falcons won their second straight and improved to 3-5 overall, 2-2 in 3A South.

Head coach Patrick Achord drew on a boxing reference to keep CV motivated for the second half.

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HOMECOMING HEARTBREAKER

The Cedar Reds came ready to fight and never gave up hope for a homecoming victory over their Dessert Hills rivals.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

LATE THUNDER RALLY OVERTAKES REDS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Facing the No. 1 team in the 4A ranks, the Cedar Reds had the Desert Hills Thunder on the ropes in the second half. With the game on the line, the Thunder responded to the challenge and escaped with a victory.

Tyden Morris scored on a 1-yard run with just over a minute remaining

as Desert Hills wiped out a pair of two-score deficits and beat Cedar, 34-33, to spoil the Reds' Homecoming game Oct. 8. The Reds (2-6 overall, 1-4 Region 10) had taken a 33-21 lead with 5:59 remaining as Ben Ellis scored his third touchdown of the night on an 11-yard pass from Koden Lunt, but the two-point conversion try was missed. The Thunder (5-0 region, 8-1 overall) answered

less than a minute later when quarterback Noah Fuailetolo found Awsten Turnbow on a 27-yard score that trimmed the lead inside a touchdown.

Cedar couldn't mount enough offense to sustain one more drive, and Desert Hills took advantage with Morris scoring the go-ahead touchdown. The Reds' bid to get in position for a shot at a field goal lasted one play as the Thunder came up with an

interception to seal the win.

Quarterback Koden Lunt gave the Reds two high-light-reel touchdown passes in the loss – an 86-yard connection to D.J. Warren and a 67-yard score to Conner Hardman on the final play of the first half that gave Cedar a 20-14 lead after the extra point was missed.

At No. 10 in the latest RPI rankings, Cedar will close the regular season tonight with a home game against Crimson Cliffs that starts at 7 p.m. The Mustangs fell to the Dixie Flyers, 16-10, last week.



Desert Hills

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Cedar

33

Desert Hills 7 7 7 13 -- 34
Cedar 7 13 7 6 -- 33

Q1 – DH – Nunley 1 run (Scott kick), 7:57
C – Warren 86 pass from Lunt (Hernandez kick), 1:32

Q2 – C – Ellis 17 run (Hernandez kick), 7:19
DH – Turnbow 16 run (Scott kick), 1:28
C – Hardman 67 pass from Lunt (kick failed), :00

Q3 – C – Ellis 25 pass from Lunt (Hernandez kick), 3:19
DH – Olsen 68 pass from Fuailetolo (Scott kick), 2:37

Q4 – C – Ellis 11 pass from Lunt (run failed), 5:59
DH – Turnbow 27 pass from Fuailetolo (Scott kick), 5:06
DH – Morris 1 run (pass failed), 1:08

Wolves shut down Rams



Enterprise
24



Parowan
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Enterprise 11 0 13 0-- 24

Q1 - E - Bracken 3 run (2-point conversion pass), 6:00
E - FG Ramos 35, 1:10

Q3 - E - Bracken 3 run (kick failed), 7:30
E - Bracken 15 run (Ramos kick), :50

Q4 - P - Bost 5 run (Quezada kick), 1:00

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Enterprise Wolves got a big chunk of its offense from sophomore Kyrone Bracken, who ran for three touchdowns in a 24-7 victory over the Parowan Rams on Oct. 8 in 1A South play. Bracken scored on a 3-yard run in the first quarter and Matthew Ramos added a 35-yard field goal, while Bracken added scoring runs of 3 and 15 yards in the third quarter to break

the game open for the home-standing Wolves.

Parowan broke the Enterprise shutout bid with 1 minute left on a 5-yard touchdown run by Christian Bost. The loss knocked the Rams to No. 8 in the RPI, 2-2 in 1A South and 5-4 overall. They will close the regular season Thursday night with a home game against division leader Kanab in a 7 p.m. kickoff. The Cowboys are No. 2 in the RPI and unbeaten in 1A South at 4-0, 7-2 overall.

SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Prep Football

10/8 Desert Hills 34, Cedar 33
Snow Cyn. 44, Pine View 43, OT
Dixie 16, Crimson Cliffs 10

3A South Prep Football

10/8 Canyon View 28, N. Sanpete 27
Juab 44, Carbon 6
Richfield 30, Manti 7

1A South Prep Football

10/8 Enterprise 24, Parowan 7
Milford 35, Gunnison 6
Kanab 28, North Sevier 27

Region 10 Girls Soccer

10/5 Crimson Cliffs 3, Cedar 1
Dixie 2, Desert Hills 0
Snow Canyon 3, Hurricane 1

Region 12 Girls Soccer

10/5 Carbon 8, Grand 0
10/9 3A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND
Delta 7, Emery 0
Grantsville 8, Layton Christian 0
South Summit 2, Grand 1
North Sanpete 1, Union 1
Hawks win 2-1 on PKs
Summit Academy 6, Providence Hall 0

Region 10 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (1)	12-0	15-2
Snow Canyon (7)	8-4	8-7
Dixie (6)	7-5	9-8
Pine View (9)	6-6	7-9
Desert Hills (10)	6-6	6-10
Cedar (11)	3-9	5-11
Hurricane (13)	0-12	0-14

Region 12 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (2)	8-0	14-3
Carbon (6)	6-2	11-4
Richfield (9)	4-4	9-7
Grand (14)	1-7	4-7
Emery (21)	1-7	3-15

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Prep Football

10/13 Crimson Cliffs at Cedar
Hurricane at Dixie
Desert Hills at Pine View

3A South Prep Football

10/13 Canyon View at Richfield
Carbon at North Sanpete
Juab at Manti

1A South Prep Football

10/14 Kanab at Parowan
10/15 Enterprise at Milford
Gunnison at North Sevier

Region 10 Girls Soccer

5/13 4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND

Cedar at Dixie
Desert Hills at Snow Canyon
Bear River at Green Canyon
Hurricane at Sky View
Pine View at Logan

10/16 4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS

Cedar-Dixie winner at Ridgeline
Pine View-Logan winner at
Crimson Cliffs
Desert Hills-Snow Canyon
winner at Mountain Crest
Other games TBD

Region 12 Girls Soccer

5/13 3A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND

Summit Academy at Cyn. View
Ben Lomond at Judge Memorial
Richfield at Juan Diego
Juab at Carbon
South Summit at Ogden
Delta at Manti
Grantsville at RSL Academy
North Sanpete at Morgan

STANDINGS

Region 10 Prep Football

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

3A South Prep Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Juab (1)	4-0	8-1
Richfield (7)	3-1	4-5
Manti (9)	2-2	4-5
Canyon View (8)	2-2	3-5
North Sanpete (6)	1-3	3-6
Carbon (12)	0-4	2-6

1A South Prep Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (2)	4-0	7-2
Milford (3)	3-1	6-3
Enterprise (4)	3-1	5-4
Parowan (8)	2-2	5-4
North Sevier (6)	0-4	5-4
Gunnison (9)	0-4	3-5

Thunderbirds drop 41-20 decision at Sacramento State

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMM.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — After falling behind early, the Southern Utah University football team went on to score 20 points, but it was not enough as Sacramento State claimed a 41-20 victory Saturday night at Hornet Stadium.

The setback dropped SUU to 1-5 on the season and 0-3 in Big Sky Play. The Hornets improved to 3-2 for the year and stayed unbeaten in league competition while moving to 2-0.

"We didn't come out ready to go," said SUU head coach Demario Warren. "They had two weeks to prepare and had a good game plan. We had a couple three and outs early, but they ran the ball well and we couldn't tackle them. Our guys battled and fought and tried to put themselves back in the game. I love their fight and I appreciate that they continue to work hard."

The Thunderbirds quickly found themselves in a hole when Sacramento State jumped out to a 17-0 lead in the first quarter. SUU appeared to be turning the tide when Isaiah Williams punched in his second touchdown of the season from five yards out. The score was set up by a huge pass from Justin Miller to Frank Harris III. The T-Birds set up the 40-yard strike on a flea flicker play. Miller handed the ball to

Karris Davis who then pitched it back to his quarterback for the pass.

Southern Utah was unable to cut into the lead any further in the opening half, and the Hornets added one more touchdown to take a 24-7 advantage with them to the locker room.

After Sacramento State scored the first points of the second half, SUU was able to find the end zone again when Miller connected with Ethan Bolingbroke from 13 yards out to give the T-Birds their second score of the game. Southern Utah went for a two-point conversion to make it a two-possession game, but the try was unsuccessful.

The Hornets added 10 more points for the night before backup quarterback Tyler Skidmore entered the game and led SUU on one final drive. Skidmore and his running backs chipped away down the field before the sophomore quarterback hit David Atencio on a 29-yard pass to place the Thunderbirds at the one-yard line. Jordan Jefferson then capped the drive on a run up the middle to wrap up the scoring for the night.

Miller finished the game with 197 yards passing while Skidmore added 75. Bolingbroke was the top target on the night with eight catches while Harris III led the team in receiving yards with 72. Williams led the

ground attack with seven carries and 31 yards for a score.

Defensively, the T-Birds were paced by All-American Linebacker La'akea Kaho'o'hanohano-Davis who recorded nine tackles. Aubrey Nellems, Jayden Clark and Francis Bemiy each chipped in five tackles with Nellems and Bemiy earning tackles for loss.

SUU will remain on the road next week as it travels to Northern Arizona for a trophy game against the Lumberjacks. Kickoff is slated for 2:00 p.m. MT with the game available to stream on ESPN+.



SUU's Frank Harris III makes an amazing catch to help set up a touchdown for the Thunderbirds.

CV FOOTBALL

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"We've talked for the last two weeks about embracing the corner," Achord said. "We felt like we were up in the corner the last three weeks before the Carbon game, just taking shot after shot. Embrace the corner and come out swinging."

After an interception on the third play from scrimmage gave the Hawks the ball at the CV 28-yard line, they scored on fourth-and-goal when Andrew Mayer caught a 3-yard touchdown pass from Landon Bowles for the early 7-0 lead. Canyon View had an immediate answer when Ward found a hole up the middle and finished off a 66-yard drive with a 30-yard run that trimmed the lead to 7-6 after the extra point was blocked.

"We started to play as a team, we had confidence in each other and we believed in our coaches," Ward said. "We had to keep up the energy at halftime, don't give up, and keep fighting to the end."

Ward scored his third touchdown of the night on a 3-yard run with 5 minutes, 10 seconds left in the first half to extend the Falcons' lead to 20-7, but Bowles got some help from Morgan Bowles — his brother — to help the Hawks strike quickly.

The duo connected on a 49-yard touchdown with 2:56 remaining, and North Sanpete would waste no time after Canyon View missed a fourth-down conversion at the Hawks' 39.

Following a penalty, Landon Bowles hit Dante Lowe in stride for a 56-yard score with 35 seconds to play. Lowe missed the extra point, and

"We started to play as a team, we had confidence in each other and we believed in our coaches"

Adrian Ward

the teams went to the locker room tied at 20-20.

North Sanpete got the football to start the second half, and Landon Bowles found his brother for another score, a 20-yard pass play that finished off a 75-yard drive. The Hawks reclaimed the lead at 27-20 with 8:39 left in the third quarter, but it didn't last long.

Canyon View took the ball back down the field for an 80-yard drive on its next possession that was capped off by Andrew Barnes hitting sophomore Trae Buhler on fourth down for a 14-yard score. When Ward ran around the right side for a two-point conversion with 5:13 to play in the period, the Falcons had a lead they wouldn't relinquish.

"My quarterback really felt like we should go for it and I trusted the offense," Achord said. "With the way he was performing, it was time to leave it up to him and No. 2 (Ward). When you have No. 2 on the field, a lot of things can go right for you."

The Hawks had one final chance for the win, starting from its own 15 with four minutes left. They would convert a fourth-and-2 from midfield for 18 yards to keep the drive moving, but it stalled out at the CV 18. With the field wet from rains earlier in the day, Lowe slipped on a 35-yard field goal try that ended up well short and wide of the uprights.

Canyon View improved to No. 8 in the 3A RPI rankings and will close the regular season tonight with a road game at No. 7 Richfield starting at 7 p.m. The Wildcats beat Manti last week, 30-7.

SUU Athletics announces 2020-21 Hall of Fame Class

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the SUU Athletics Hall of Fame Committee have announced the 2020-21 Hall of Fame Class to be inducted on Friday, October 22nd, at the annual Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony.

Lori McCurdy Lopez (Softball/Volleyball), Tysson Poots (Football) and Elise Wheeler (Gymnastics) will be honored and inducted to the SUU Hall of Fame for their vast contributions to the Thunderbird Athletic Department and Southern Utah University. The original announcement of the 2020-21 class was postponed last year due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Lori McCurdy Lopez

SOFTBALL/VOLLEYBALL (1980-1982)

"Lori was a two-sport athlete who excelled in both volleyball and softball in the early 1980's," said SUU Director of Athletics Debbie Corum. "Lori was a champion in all that she did, and made major contributions to the advancement of women's athletics at SUU. I am thrilled that the Hall of Fame Committee looked back in time and selected Lori as an honoree. This recognition is well-deserved and past due."

In her first year at SUU, McCurdy Lopez led the volleyball team in hitting and blocking while also leading the conference and district in those categories. In 1981, she led both the volleyball and softball teams to nationals. That same year she was named volleyball team MVP after the team placed fourth at the national tournament. In 1982, McCurdy Lopez once again led the team, conference, and district in hitting and blocking. Her blocking average was just under .700 through two years on the volleyball team.

McCurdy Lopez led the softball team, conference and district with a .667 batting average and a .191 ERA. After the team placed third at nationals, she was named team MVP.

Additional honors for McCurdy Lopez include being named Female Athlete of the Year in 1982 as well as All-Conference, All-District and All-American in 1982 in both sports.

Tysson Poots

FOOTBALL (2006-2010)

"Tysson was the ultimate competitor," said SUU head coach Demario Warren. "Whenever there was a play to be made, he found a way to get the job done. I was always amazed by how he controlled his body, knew exactly where the first down or end zone was, and still made the catch every time even with people draped all over him. I am so happy that we are acknowledging one of the all-time greats at SUU! Congrats Poots!"

In the most updated version of the FCS Record Book, Poots sits 8th in career yards per game with 99.4, 12th in career touchdown repetitions with 43, 19th in career receptions with 282 total catches,

21st all-time in career yards with 3,975, 19th in career receptions per game at 7.05.

To this day, Poots still holds every major receiving record in the Southern Utah Football Record Book.

Following his football career at SUU, Poots signed with the Dallas Cowboys as an undrafted free agent. He went on to play in the Arena Football League. He played professional arena football for five seasons and won two Arena Bowl titles.

Elise Wheeler

GYMNASTICS (2007-2010)

"Elise was a four-time Academic All-American and three-time NCAA All-American at SUU," said head coach Scotty Bauman. "She was first team on uneven bars and balance beam, and second team on floor. She qualified to the NCAA Finals as an individual three of her four years at SUU, and trust me, that is not easy to do. Elise Wheeler is singularly the most focused individual Southern Utah gymnastics has ever had. Just one of many examples, Elise was an avid coffee drinker. But, when January 1st came around every year, she would immediately stop drinking it. She felt

that it would make her jittery on

the balance beam and that could negatively impact her contribution to the team. It was this dedication to her team and to herself that made Elise truly stand out on and off the floor of competition. Elise was a great leader in every sense of the word. Although physically one of the smallest athletes on the team, nobody messed with her. Elise has forever changed the expectations of the people that we bring into our program. I can honestly say if we had three or four Elise Wheeler's on our team, we would be a top-five team every year."

Regarded as the best gymnast in the history of the program, Elise Wheeler will be inducted into the Southern Utah Athletics Hall of Fame.

Wheeler made a massive statement right away to start off her career, as the San Diego native won WAC Freshman of the Year during her first campaign as a Flippin' Bird.

As both a sophomore and a junior, Wheeler qualified for the NCAA National Championship meet in the all-around. Following her junior season, she was named NCAA North Central Region Gymnast of the Year and WAC Gymnast of the Year.

To cap off her career as a Thunderbird, Southern Utah won the WAC Championship as a team in 2010. She was also NCAA North Central Region Gymnast of the Year and WAC Gymnast of the Year. This all culminated with her making her third-consecutive NCAA Championship appearance in the all-around, where she finished in 12th place.

To this date, Wheeler holds the top four all-around scores in the history of the program, with the top score standing at 39.575.

Wheeler earned All-American status on bars (first team), beam (first team) and floor (second team) during her junior season.



RANDOM
thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



As football closes out the regular season, position in the rankings matters with one game remaining for all teams this week. The RPI has gone quiet until Saturday, and the playoffs begin Oct. 22. Here is where everyone in the neighborhood stands as the final games get under way.

In 4A, Cedar is the No. 10 seed heading into tonight's home finale against Crimson Cliffs. The Mustangs were No. 6 in the last RPI, and a Reds win could create a first-round playoff rematch depending on what those crazy algorithms have to say in the end.

Cedar beat Crimson Cliffs in a first-round playoff meeting in 2019, 21-19. It was a game that felt like it could have aged the coaching staffs by 100 years.

After Canyon View survived all the punches North Sanpete had to throw in during last week's 28-27 win, the Falcons are on a roll and in clear control of its fate for the 3A playoffs. They stand at No. 8 heading into tonight's road matchup with No. 7 Richfield, and a win will almost certainly lock up a home game for next week's opening round.

The Wildcats beat Manti last week, 30-7, and the No. 9 Templars would face the Falcons if the positions in the rankings stay as they are.

On the 1A side, Parowan missed a chance to move closer to a potential first-round playoff bye as the Enterprise Wolves shut them down in a 24-7 road loss last week. The challenge goes up another

Reds soccer falls to Mustangs

by Tom Zulewski

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Coming off a win in its 2021 home finale, the Cedar Reds girls soccer team wasn't as fortunate in the season finale as they dropped a 3-1 decision on the road at Crimson Cliffs on Oct. 5. The No. 1 team in the 4A rankings led 2-1 at the half and added one more in the final 40 minutes to secure its 15th victory.

The Mustangs got goals from Kenzie Palmer, Belle Meadows and Jantzyn Losee and earned a bye for the first round of the 4A playoffs that begin today.

Cedar moved up one spot to No. 11 and will start the playoffs on the road at Region 10 foe Dixie today in a 4 p.m. start. The Flyers won both regular-season meetings, 4-1 at home in the region opener Aug. 19 and 2-1 at Cedar on Sept. 14.

The Canyon View Falcons had a bye Oct. 9 for the opening round of the 3A state soccer playoffs. They will take a 14-3 record – the best regular season in school history – along with a No. 2 ranking into the second round today against Summit Academy at home, also starting at 4 p.m.

In the 2A state soccer playoffs, the Parowan Rams earned the No. 3 overall seed and will open at home against No. 14 Gunnison today at 4 p.m. The Rams won the 2A South title and finished with a 12-3 overall record.

IT'S PLAYOFF TIME

level Thursday night when the Rams welcome 1A South leader Kanab, the No. 2 team in the rankings.

Parowan would host Gunnison in the first round if the rankings hold, but the Bulldogs finish the regular season Friday against a struggling North Sevier squad that has lost four in a row since a 5-0 start. The northern Wolves have fallen to No. 6 in the RPI.

» **A bit of history** – at least from what we can recall – was made at the state golf tournaments last week as both Cedar and Canyon View made the cut and played on Day 2 as teams. Cedar tied with Logan for the last two spots with a Day 1 total of 333 at Birch Creek Golf Course in Smithfield, edging past Dixie by just two strokes to advance.

The Reds' group of six – Braylon Bingham, Luke Barnes, Matthew Robb, Paycen Briggs, Dylan Orton and Jacob Boyer – improved by 13 strokes in Round 2 and finished alone in seventh overall at 653. Bingham shot a 2-over 74 in the final round and finished tied for 13th in the individual medalist race.

The Falcons played their 3A state tournament at Oquirrh Hills in Tooele and shot 343 in the opening round to finish tied for eighth, advancing by six shots ahead of South Summit. The CV team of Jack Vickers, Dell Carter, Rylan Jacobs, C.J. McClellan, Jaxon Adams and Brady Anderson, shot a final round of 362 and came home 10th.

Vickers was the highest individual finisher for the Falcons, tied for 20th overall with a two-day total of 159.

» **At 3A tennis, Canyon View qualified** in all three singles and first doubles for the state tournament that was held Oct. 9 at Liberty Park in Salt Lake City. Senior and second singles player Kiera Hunt beat Sydney D'Hulst of Ogden in her opening-round match, 6-2, 6-2, but fell 6-1, 6-1 to eventual state champion Kelsey Ortega of Maeser Prep in the quarterfinals.

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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

This week's dozen carries a bit of a twist. Since No. 1 Alabama and No. 2 Georgia played separately on national television, they're probably on a collision course to play a "Game of the Century." Here's a look at the history of 1-vs.-2, plus a few surprises. Please remember...no wagering!

1. The most recent regular-season game between the top two teams in college football happened in 2019 as No. 2 LSU beat No. 1 Alabama in Tuscaloosa. Who was the Tigers' quarterback who won the Heisman Trophy that year and is now the second-year quarterback of the Cincinnati Bengals?

A. Tua Tagovailoa
B. Joe Burrow
C. Justin Fields
D. Jake Fromm

2. LSU and Alabama also played one of the lower-scoring 1-vs.-2 games eight years earlier in 2011, a 9-6 win for the Tigers in overtime. How many field goals were missed by the Crimson Tide's kickers?

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

3. From 2006, No. 1 Ohio State held on to beat No. 2 Michigan, 42-39 to finish the regular season. Who was the Buckeyes' quarterback,

who went on to win the Heisman Trophy?

A. Chad Henne
B. Troy Smith
C. Mike Hart
D. Steve Breaston

4. In the 1987 Fiesta Bowl, the Miami Hurricanes had 445 total yards but still lost the game and the national championship to which team?

A. Alabama
B. Florida
C. Penn State
D. Oklahoma

5. This is the 50th anniversary year of another 1-vs.-2 game, where Nebraska beat Oklahoma on Thanksgiving Day with a touchdown inside the final two minutes. Which legendary former coach of the Sooners – who led the team to 47 straight wins and three national titles in the 1950s – called the game with Chris Schenkel on ABC?

A. Bear Bryant
B. Bud Wilkinson
C. Gene Stallings
D. Woody Hayes

6. Notre Dame and Michigan State played a 1-vs.-2 game in 1966 that ended in a 10-10 tie when the Fighting Irish elected to run the final 1:10 off the game clock instead of going for a game-winning field goal. Who was the head coach who made the call?

A. Ara Parseghian
B. Duffy Daugherty

C. Bob Devaney
D. John McKay

7. Ohio State played in the only national championship game that needed overtime when it beat Miami 31-24 to win the title in 2002. Which bowl game was the host?

A. Rose Bowl
B. Orange Bowl
C. Fiesta Bowl
D. Sugar Bowl

8. In 2004, Utah was one of three teams that finished with undefeated seasons, but didn't get a chance to play for the national title. Including USC – who beat Oklahoma and was awarded the championship – who was the third team to finish undefeated?

A. Auburn
B. Ohio State
C. Texas
D. Texas A&M

9. In the 2010s, North Dakota State was the dominant team in the FCS, winning eight national titles in the decade. Which Big Sky school was one of the other two teams that won the trophy?

A. Weber State
B. Montana
C. Eastern Washington
D. Northern Arizona

10. In the BCS era (1998-2013), Alabama, Florida and LSU combined to claim a total of seven national titles. Which ACC school won two trophies during that

period, including the final one in 2013?

A. Florida State
B. Duke
C. North Carolina
D. Pittsburgh

11. In the 1940s, Army was involved in four straight 1-vs.-2 matchups. While the Black Knights won three of the four, who did they play to a 0-0 tie in 1946 at Yankee Stadium?

A. Navy
B. Notre Dame
C. Air Force
D. Georgia Tech

12. Since 2000, how many times has Alabama played as the No. 1 team in a 1-vs.-2 matchup?

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

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- C: 14
- B: Detroit Tigers
- A: Davey Martinez
- D: Jim Leyland
- A: Atlanta Braves. The wild card was also introduced in the 1994 season, but it was never completed due to the MLB players' strike.
- A: Boston Red Sox
- B: David Freese
- D: Toronto Blue Jays
- A: Pittsburgh Pirates
- B: Dave Roberts. Roberts was inserted as a pinch-runner.
- B: 14
- A: Cincinnati Reds. The Reds rebounded nicely from the setback, winning the World Series in 1975 and repeating in 1976.

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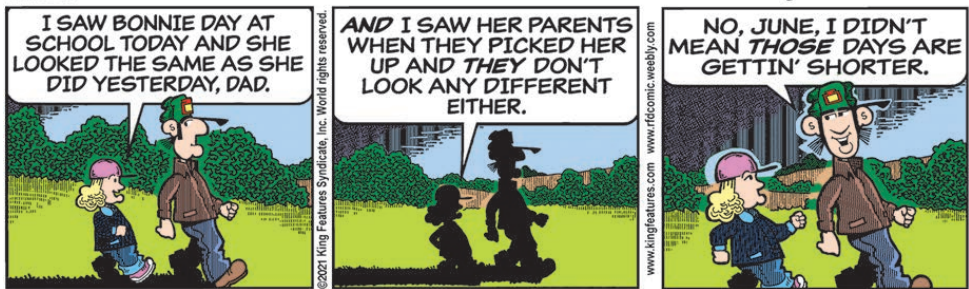
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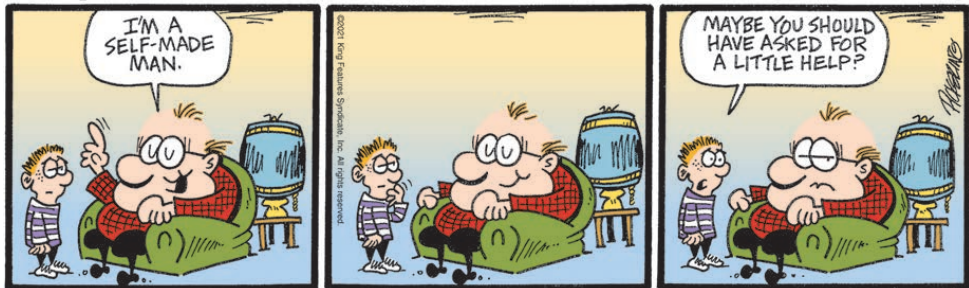
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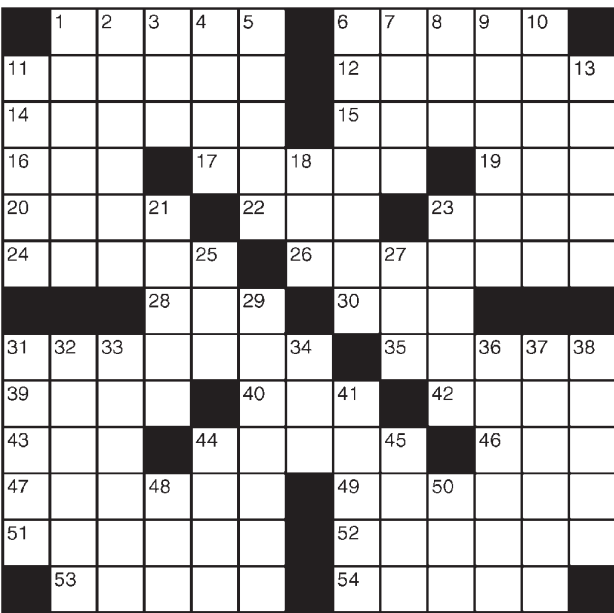
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Russian range
6 First lady before Michelle
11 Salem's state
12 Cancels
14 Mexican revolutionary
15 "Are you happy I'm back?"
16 Low digit
17 Omits
19 Soak (up)
20 1492 vessel
22 Rock's Brian
23 Spanish ayes
24 Devour
26 Religious doctrines
28 — Moines
30 Actress Long
31 Fairly shared
35 Snares
39 "— Smile Be Your Umbrella"
40 Director Howard
42 Half a sextet
43 Egg (Pref.)
44 Pale purple
46 Club —
47 "New World Symphony" composer
49 Recital piece
51 Bagel choice



- 52 Handsome guy
53 Hinder
54 Classical language
7 Black birds
8 Young — (tots)
9 Putin's land
10 Nearly
11 Ultraviolet filter
13 Old photo tint
18 Ky. neighbor
21 Actress McDonald of "Private Practice"
23 Brainy
25 Pod dweller
27 "Shoo!"
29 Picket-line
31 participant
32 Trudges
32 Gunned, as an engine
33 Idle
34 "You've got mail" co.
36 Designer Giorgio
37 Bakery pan
38 Fizzy drinks
41 Twangy
44 Hobbling
45 Musical finale
48 Squealer
50 "Kidding!"

DOWN

- 1 Muse of astronomy
2 Show contrition
3 Khan title
4 Used-car sites
5 Plumber's tool
6 Spoof

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Trivia test

1. MEASUREMENTS: What period of time is represented by a triennial?
2. MOVIES: Which actress is the voice of Jessica Rabbit in "Who's Afraid of Roger Rabbit?"
3. LANGUAGE: What word represents the letter E in the radio phonetic alphabet?
4. TELEVISION: What is the name of the alternate dimension in Netflix's original series "Stranger Things"?
5. ART: What is alebrije?
6. COMICS: What was superhero Deadpool's real name?
7. ANIMAL KINGDOM: Which mammal has the shortest gestation period at 11 days?
8. LITERATURE: What did Hagrid name his Norwegian Ridgeback dragon in J.K. Rowling's "Harry Potter" books?
9. HISTORY: Who was Time magazine's first man/person of the year?
10. GEOGRAPHY: What are the official languages of Haiti?

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

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

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CROOKED Today's Word

1. Scarce 2. Operate; solution
3. Arcade; 4. Stroke

SCRAMBLERS

Answers

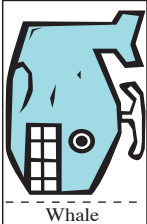
1. Every three years
2. Kathleen Turner
3. Echo
4. The Upside Down
5. A type of Mexico folk art that depicts fantastical creatures painted in bright colors and intricate designs
6. Wade Wilson
7. Striped face dunnart, an Australian marsupial. (Possums have the next shortest gestation period at 12 days.)
8. Norbert
9. Aviator Charles Lindbergh
10. Haitian Creole and French



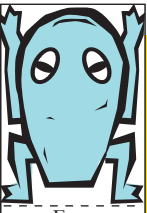
Totem Poles



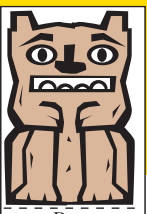
Carvings



Whale



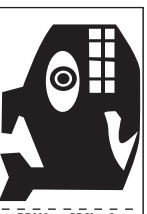
Frog



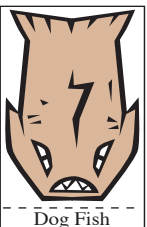
Bear



Beaver



Killer Whale



Dog Fish

Totem Pole Puzzle

The Pacific Northwest coastal region of North America has many tall, straight trees. First Nations peoples carved trees, especially the red cedar, to create monuments that document a family history or events, legends and identity. These carved trees are called totem poles. The creatures carved in a sequence on the poles and the colors they are painted, each have meaning in a story, legend or myth.

Standards Link: Social Science: Students understand the customs of the First Nations Peoples.

Take a Totem Pole Apart

Look at the totem pole on the right.

Three of the six animals on the pole are mammals, or animals with fur.

What fraction describes the part of the totem pole that is carved with mammals?

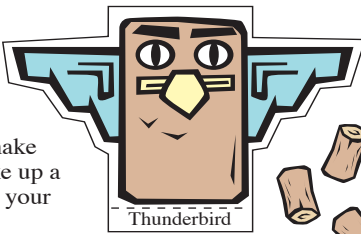
What fraction describes the number of animals with beaks on the totem pole?

Build a Totem Pole

Cut out the totem pole carvings along the solid lines and fold along the dotted line to hide the name. Arrange them on the blank totem pole to show the following different totem poles:

- $\frac{1}{3}$ animals with beaks and $\frac{4}{6}$ animals that swim
- $\frac{2}{6}$ animals with fur and $\frac{2}{6}$ animals that swim and $\frac{1}{3}$ animals that fly
- $\frac{1}{2}$ animals with fur and $\frac{1}{3}$ animals that swim and $\frac{1}{6}$ animals that fly

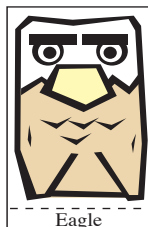
Now use the carvings to make your own totem pole. Make up a story about the animals on your totem pole.



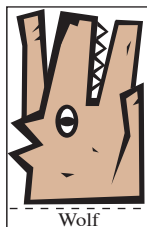
Thunderbird



Hawk



Eagle



Wolf



Raven

Extra! Extra!

Use the News for Art

Use newspaper classified ads to create a beautiful totem pole picture. Cut out a column of ads. Color each ad a different color with markers or water colors. Use a black felt tip pen to draw a creature on each of the "blocks" of color. Glue this on a piece of black construction paper.

Standards Link: Visual Art: Students use a variety of media to represent concepts.

Nass River Wolf Legend

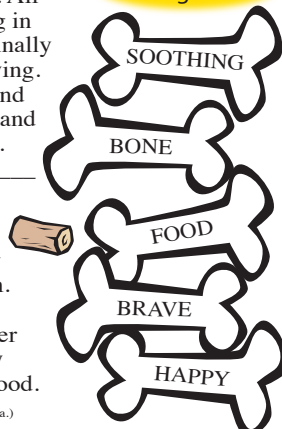
Long ago, the people of a village on the Nass River had no _____. All day long they heard a wolf crying in the woods. One _____ man finally went to see why the wolf was crying. He found the wolf in great pain and he offered _____ words and help. The wolf opened his mouth. Inside, the kind man found a _____ stuck in the wolf's throat. He removed it and the wolf ran off.

Later, the man heard the wolf cry again. Once again he went to him. The _____ wolf greeted the man with joy and led him to a deer carcass. This happened every day and soon the village had lots of food.

(Adapted from Totem Poles, Bellerophon Press, Santa Barbara.)

Standards Link: Language Arts/ Literary Analysis: Students comprehend the basic plot of legends.

Find the missing words.



Double Double Word Search

CARVINGS
TOTEM
POLE
WOLF
MOUTH
MAMMALS
STORY
HUMANS
BEAKS
FROG
FISH
EAGLE
FRACTION
CREATE
RAVEN

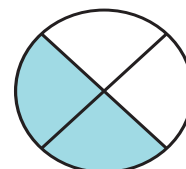
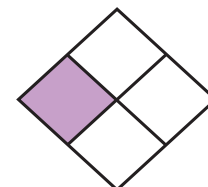
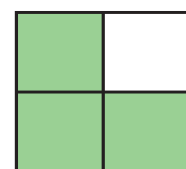
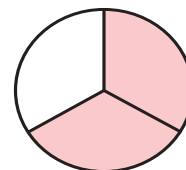
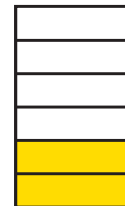
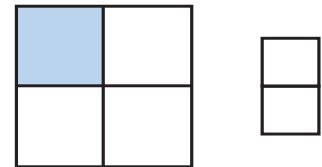
Find the words in the puzzle.
How many of them can you find on this page?

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

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

Fraction Action

Next to each shape, write in the fraction of the shaded area.



Write On!



Kids Care

Tell about a time you helped another person. It could be something you did as an individual or as part of a group.