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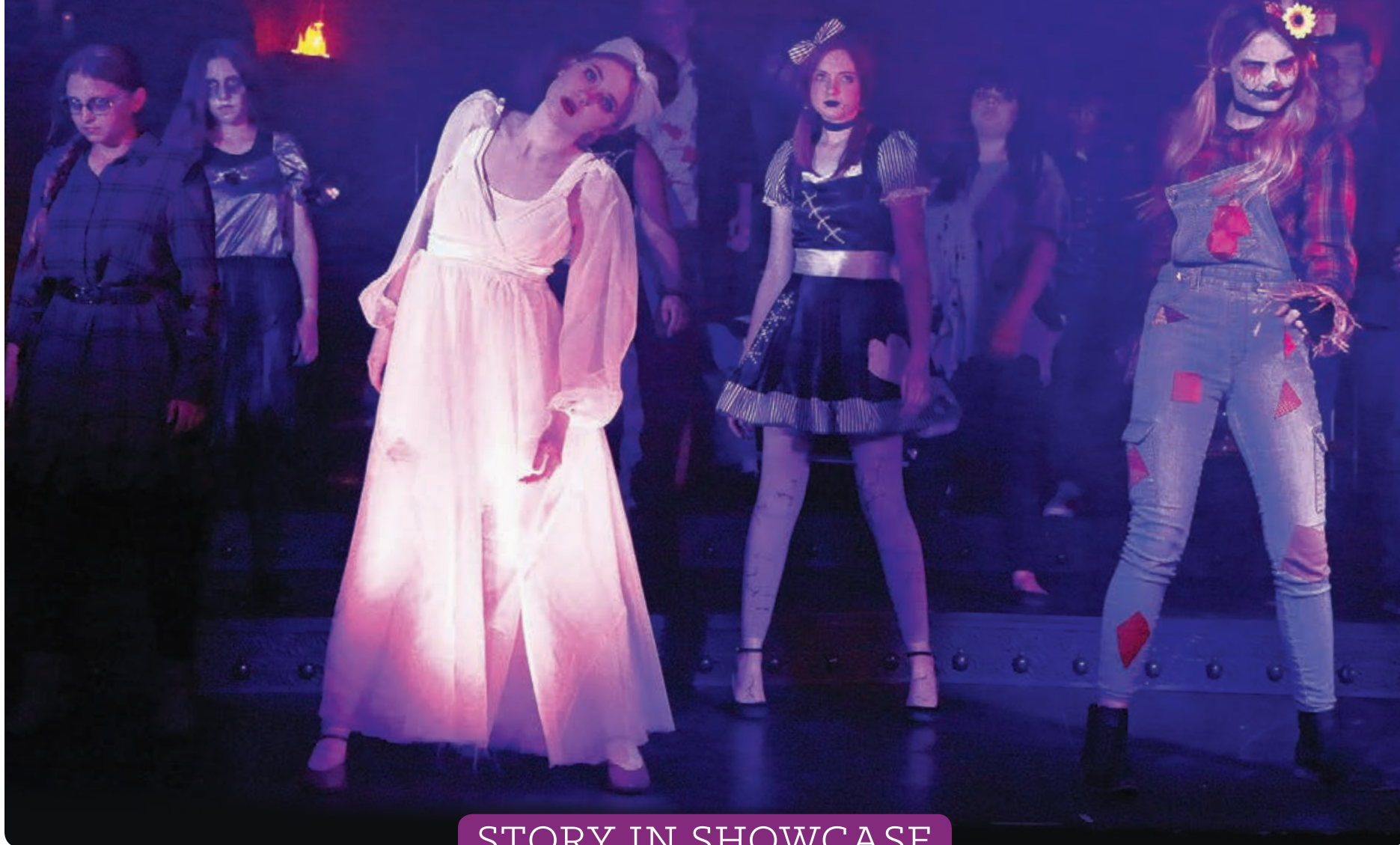


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Canyon Creek Services supports victims through "Dine Out for DVAM"

from *Kaleigh Bronson*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Dine-Out for Domestic Violence Awareness Month is the new version of a long-standing CCS fundraiser and awareness campaign. Throughout the entire month of October, restaurants in the Cedar City area will be displaying CCS awareness materials and asking patrons to round up their tab to the nearest dollar to support CCS. These restaurants include Tacos El Jefe,

The Hub Pizza (both locations), the Pizza Cart, Palette Bakery, Lupita's Mexican Food, Mandarin, Great Harvest, Rita's Taco Shop, Bowman's Cowboy Kitchen, El Bueno Mex Grill, All American Diner, Antojitos Mexican Market, Hermie's Drive-in, Alfredo's A Mexican Food, Brad's Food Hut and 5 Buck Pizza (both locations). Additionally, some restaurants will be hosting Dine out for DVAM events on select days and times where a portion of the proceeds during that period will be donated to CCS. Those

events will be held on October 20th from 5-8pm at Alfredo's A, October 25th from 4-9pm at The Hub (Cedar City Location) and October 27th from 5-9pm at the Pizza Cart.

In the state of Utah, 1 in 3 women and 1 in 5 men will experience stalking, physical or sexual abuse from an intimate partner. Last year, Canyon Creek Services supported 739 survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault, human trafficking, child abuse and stalking. One life impacted by violence is one

too many.

Our vision at Canyon Creek Services is "Communities Free of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault". Join us for Domestic Violence Awareness Month 2021 to help us raise awareness and send the message that violence is not tolerated or accepted in our community. For more information on how you can help, or if you are in need of help, please visit: canyoncreekservices.org, find them on Facebook, or their hotline, 435-223-5732.

SUU hosts UROHC Overdose Summit

from Eric Johansen

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Members of the Utah Rural Opioid Healthcare Consortium (UROHC) received the opportunity to meet as a group at Southern Utah University for the Public Safety/Public Health Summit. This event brought together law enforcement, first responders, and public health partners from Iron, Beaver, Carbon, Emery, Wayne, Piute, Garfield, Kane, and Grand Counties. As a consortium the goal of the event was to utilize the resources available to each county to maximize the efforts in the battle against the opioid epidemic.

The UROHC Summit addressed issues related to opioid use, overdose, opioid education, prevention programs, and the coordination of care for individuals and their family members after an overdose. Twelve individuals received awards for providing exemplary service to their respective communities in rural Utah. Those individuals who were awarded are Officer Matt Montoya (Price City Police), Undersheriff Cody V. Black (Beaver County Sheriff's Office), Senior Agent Dusty Veater (Adult Probation and Parole), Jennifer Roberts (Utah



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“Combating opioid use disorder is critical as we see the damage it does to our communities daily.”

Kasey Shakespear, Program Director, UROHC

Department of Corrections), Officer Jeff Malcom (Iron County Drug Task Force), Sheriff Cameron Noel (Beaver County Sheriff's Office), Captain Shan Hackwell (Grand County Sheriff's Office), Sheriff Danny Perkins (Garfield County Sheriff's Office), Deputy PJ Garcia (Iron County Sheriff's Department), Deputy Micah Ward (Grand County Sheriff's Office), John Miller (Gold Cross Ambulance), Lieutenant Tyler Fails (Beaver County Jail Commander).

Kasey Shakespear, Program Director of the Utah Rural Opioid Healthcare

Consortium mentions that “Combating opioid use disorder is critical as we see the damage it does to our communities daily. This event was an opportunity to forge the necessary relationships to help these communities. It will take efforts from all of these groups to end this epidemic.”

The mission of Utah Rural Opioid Healthcare Consortium is to bring together providers, health care entities, FQHCs, public and behavioral health, and nonprofit organizations to coordinate resources, and expertise to combat opioid use disorder in Utah.



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Utah Center for Rural Health awarded Health Equity Grant

from David Bishop

SUU DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

The Utah Center for Rural Health (UCRH) at Southern Utah University has been awarded a grant from the State of Utah's Office of Primary Care and Rural Health to address Health Equity in a Post-Covid Landscape. The grant of \$150,000 will focus on building capacity within rural communities to address and mitigate health inequities exacerbated by COVID-19, and link communities and individuals to social resources to meet their needs. The program will serve all 24 counties in the state of Utah that are designated rural or frontier.

This grant will create a rural Project Echo (Extension for Community Healthcare Outcomes) hub to be based at the center. Currently, the University of Utah is the home of the state's ECHO, but having a rural hub will allow for more regional-focused training to be delivered. This form of case-based learning has shown to improve patient health outcomes and provider confidence.

"The ECHO Act expands critical access to patients in rural and underserved areas," said Terry Box, M.D., director of Utah's Project ECHO. "Telehealth-based programs like Project ECHO increase our capacity to provide high-quality care in the right place at the right time to the right people, in a way that keeps costs down for both the patient and the health system."

Developing a Rural Health Equity Series will springboard the efforts of the Utah Center for Rural Health to help meet the diverse needs of the unique populations who live and work in rural and frontier Utah.

"UCRH is the gold standard for coordinating and implementing effective collaborations to improve

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Terry Box, M.D., director of Utah's Project ECHO

health outcomes in rural Utah," said Dr. Matt McCullough, Ph.D., director of Telehealth Services at the Utah Education and Telehealth Network. "They have the connections and relationships to effectively work with government, health care, private and public stakeholders to make real change possible. The Utah Education and Telehealth Network (UETN) strongly supports the intent of the UCRH to establish a Project ECHO hub to identify and resolve health inequities in rural Utah."

The grant will also help UCRH to provide and coordinate social resources to priority populations. The grant Principal Investigator, Kasey DeLynn Shakespear, MHA, MPH and MA, has been working in these areas with several other grants. "Through this project we will be able to create a database that will be freely available at www.rhau.org and will list current information about community medical,

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TO THE EDITOR

A Word of Financial Warning

Dear Editor,

I am a retired CEO of a financial institution and want to warn everyone about a very dangerous proposal coming before Congress and being pushed vigorously by the Biden Administration through the Treasury Secretary, Janey Yellin. The proposal would require banks to report inflows and outflows of accounts with more than \$600.00 of activity over the course of the year to the IRS. This means virtually every account in every financial institution. This means all of you.

Yellin insists this is aimed at "wealthy" people, but if that is true, why does the reporting begin at such a low level? She also says that, "There is a lot of tax fraud and cheating that is going on" but fails to define what level of income makes you wealthy. She also refuses to say that the IRS will not go after regular taxpayers.

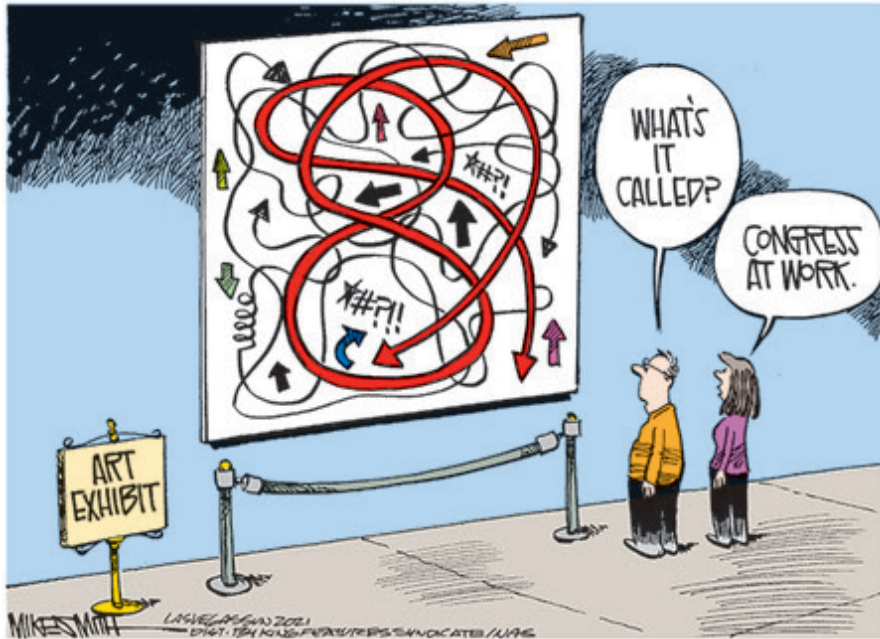
Make no mistake, this is a massive invasion of your privacy and financial lives and will be used to extract income-tax from all levels of American taxpayers. The Administration cannot pay for its massive new programs without extracting more taxes out of ordinary taxpayers like you and me. There are not enough wealthy people to pay for their excesses. They should not have any level of new reporting; don't let them fool you by promising to eventually raise it to \$2000 or any higher level.

We must all flood our Senators and Congressmen with emails, phone calls, and letters opposing this attempt to get into our pocketbooks and invade our privacy. We must also tell our friends and family to do the same especially if they live in the blue states because Nancy Pelosi insists, she will not take it out of the bill and you know what that means.

Ron Heaton, Cedar City, UT

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"Your time is limited, so don't waste it living someone else's life. Don't be trapped by dogma — which is living with the results of other people's thinking."

Steve Jobs

FROM THE EDITOR

Tricks or Treats



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

With about two weeks left to both Halloween and the election (or re-election) of leaders in our communities, I pondered upon which theme to address first this week, or wait until next week.

One of them celebrates putting on masks and the other celebrates taking them off (you can decide which is which). Both of them can also be scary at times and both of them can offer payoffs worth the efforts of going door-to-door, whether for treats, or votes.

However, politically speaking, we vote for the people we hope offer more treats than tricks; and not the "fun-size" treats, either. I'm talking the equivalent of full-size candy bars, the things that our community really needs. Not just the things that sound, taste and feel good; not just filling words, but fulfilling actions that will help increase and improve (not through improv) the sustainability, profitability and prosperity of our communities and citizens.

So, here's to lots of treats, no tricks and a future we can all support (vote for), help work for and be proud to not only live in, but leave as a legacy for all those who follow.

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FRIDAY	Mostly Sunny	65°/43°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: S 10-15	
SATURDAY	Mostly Sunny	61°/41°	
	PRECIP: 10%	WINDS: S 10-15	
SUNDAY	Slight Chance	57°/41°	
	PRECIP: 20%	WINDS: S 15	
MONDAY	Chance Showers	54°/37°	
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TUESDAY	Partly Cloudy	53°/35°	
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Republican columnist David Brooks argued last week that Americans are increasingly dividing people into categories: Hipster, Evangelical, Nerd, White or Black, etc. "People," he wrote, "are barraged with crude stereotypes detached from the complexities of reality and make them feel unseen as individuals."

Yes, we live individual lives, rich and complex and interesting. This is especially seen in obituaries which, every few years, I have reviewed in this column as portraits of diverse Utahns, intriguing and worthy of applause. Here are glimpses of Utah lives contained in just one day's obituaries.

One man, at the time of his retirement, was the most senior civilian in the entire U.S. Air Force. He was given full military honors.

Another military veteran, a fighter pilot, was flying one of the first three airplanes to enter Vietnam at the onset of American intervention in that doomed Asian war. He later was the director of NORAD and was the author of the country's Top-Secret War Plan Air Defense of North America.

A handful of obituaries requested that donations be made to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Missionary Fund. One person asked that donations be made to the International Peace Gardens, while another man

These are the lives of our days

asked that his mourners enjoy a vodka and water in his honor.

One woman found "her greatest joy" in giving handmade dolls to children. Another enjoyed bowling and took great pride in achieving a perfect 300 game. One man's "greatest achievement" was developing the Pilot Car Highway Program for numerous states. Another took pride in "knowing every word" of every song by the rock group AC/DC.

Most women outlived their spouses, but one

"A lady was characterized as "making the best spaghetti, but always burning the garlic bread."

noted that her first husband passed away after only five years of marriage. She said he "did not survive one of the earliest open-heart surgeries."

One man, a southern Utah banker, helped a woman who had just opened her own business. Frustrated that his bank turned down her loan application, he loaned her the money from his own personal funds – and several years later he married her!

One woman bred champion show dogs... Another was a connoisseur of apple pies, crossword puzzles, and QVC deals... Another rarely missed an opera... A man wore Denver Bronco apparel every chance he got... A woman made sure her cookie jar was always full.

One woman, who lived to be 100 year of age, moved to North Carolina and became the first female Republican State Senator.

A 93-year old woman wrote movie and TV scripts including episodes of "Eight is Enough," "The Waltons," and "Baywatch." She also wrote the script for "Man's Search for Happiness" (premiering at the 1964 World's Fair) and the screenplay of "Johnny Lingo." While working for Disney, she "met her husband at the corner of Mickey Mouse Lane and Dopey Drive."

Another man lived much of his senior years on a sailboat journeying between the U.S. and the Caribbean... Another founded a mental illness

support group after his son died of schizophrenia... One man researched and wrote the definitive story of the Mountain Meadow Massacre, one of his 25 books on Western history... And a lady was characterized as "making the best spaghetti, but always burning the garlic bread."

Personal lives filled with memories and achievements and challenges. They were humans, not categories.

ECHO

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behavioral, and social support resources in each of the 24 rural and frontier counties in Utah," said Shakespear. "This database along with our Project ECHO series are coming in direct response to the disproportionate impact of COVID-19 on certain populations in the state. We hope to better empower our communities to serve all of their members effectively."

This grant and project represent the latest effort by the state of Utah to work toward overcoming the challenges presented by the COVID-19 pandemic and grow from the experience. In the One Utah Roadmap, Governor Spencer J. Cox stated that "No matter how dark the storm is, there is always the promise of a beautiful sunrise ahead and of our shared belief in good things to come."

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Southern Utah mourns loss of Kent "Red" Dover

by Tyler Roper

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

It is with great sadness that Southern Utah University Athletics mourns the loss of Kent "Red" Dover, an icon and staple in Thunderbird Athletics and Cedar City. Dover passed away peacefully Tuesday evening.

"Although I didn't meet Red until he was in his 90's, his enthusiasm and energy in supporting the Thunderbirds was contagious," said SUU Director of Athletics Debbie Corum. "Each time I saw him he was

tirelessly during his life. He and his wife Bessie made an indelible impact at SUU through their unwavering support of our students and Thunderbird Athletics. He will be deeply missed."

SUU's hall of fame namesake played football, basketball and participated in track and field during his time at SUU in the early 1940s. He was a supporter of SUU athletics his entire life and never lived further than three blocks, save for his years serving in the Air Force.

Red's earliest involvement with the university came in the form of



SUU and Cedar City icon, Kent "Red" Dover, was well respected for his enthusiasm and experience throughout the community.

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always willing to offer his advice and I found him to be a great resource for the history of SUU Athletics. Although COVID-19 protocols kept us apart this last year, I cherished the moments we spent together and will miss him. I know that he is enjoying a happy reunion with his beloved Bessie."

Dover is held in such high regard by all in the Southern Utah community, that in 2017, the university honored "Red" by renaming its hall of fame the Kent B. "Red" Dover Athletic Hall of Fame in the America First Event Center. Dover was inducted into that very hall of fame just two years earlier in 2015.

"Kent "Red" Dover has been ingrained in the fabric of the SUU community for decades," said Southern Utah Interim President Mindy Benson. "He grew up across the street from campus and served our country and community

serving as a ball boy for the Branch Agricultural College football team. As Red grew up, he stayed involved in sports any way he could. He participated in every sport that was available, but stayed busy in other ways, too.

Upon graduating from high school, Red enrolled at BAC. He thoroughly enjoyed being a student but left for the Air Force after his freshman year. After taking part in 42 missions and logging over 500 combat hours, Red returned to Cedar City and BAC to finish his degree and compete for the school's football, basketball, and track and field teams.

Southern Utah will honor Dover at the hall of fame induction ceremony, scheduled for Friday, October 22, at 5:30 p.m. MT in the America First Event Center. A moment of silence will also be held at SUU's football game versus Northern Colorado the following night.

Mayor Maile's Corner

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What We Have Accomplished Together

Fellow Cedar City resident and voter,

When I originally ran for Mayor, I committed that I would be an active mayor that was engaged with all aspects of our community. I have dedicated myself to the important role you have entrusted me with, to move us forward through challenging times and protect the history and quality of life we all cherish about our beautiful town.

Over the past number of years, working together, Cedar City has achieved incredible and important milestones. I am proud to work alongside some of the best and brightest city leaders and employees to do what is best and right for Cedar City now and for the future. A few of these many accomplishments are listed below:

Increased and Updated Citywide Infrastructure

- Coal Creek Overpass Bridge Replacement, currently in construction
- Completed over \$17 Million in grant funded structural improvements and upgrades to Cedar City Airport – City match done through in-kind work
- Coal Creek Flood Control Project completed that began in 2005
- The Cedar City Cemetery, Regional Airport and Cedar Ridge Golf Course are prairie dog free
- New storm-drain lines, water lines, and sewer lines installed throughout Cedar based on growth and master plans
- Private fiber internet to homes and businesses to connect all areas of City
- Main Street reconstruction completed

Improved Recreational and Quality of Life Opportunities for Citizens and Families

- Completed improvements at: Bicentennial Park, East and West Canyon Park, Park Discovery, Main Street Park, Hilcrest Park, Veterans Park, Skate Park, Ridge Park, Little League Park and Field at the Hills
- Enhanced experience at Lake on the Hill by adding paved parking lots, shade structures, a fishing dock, a paved trail around the lake, landscaping and windbreaks
- Upgraded climate control systems and an extensive resurfacing of the swimming pools and decks at the Aquatic Center
- Funded entirely by RAP tax dollars, pickle ball courts to be located on 100E are currently in design
- Installed bleachers, horse stalls, cooling fans, and upgraded power systems at Cross Hollow Event Center
- Added numerous new paved and unpaved trail sections, building toward the goal of a citywide interconnected trail system
- Continued to enrich our Festival City with year-round, family-friendly events and activities

Public Safety

- Increased public safety training, equipment and resources to keep up with changing regulations and technology by providing reductions in response times
- Added new full-time firefighters, volunteer firefighters and established the supplemental wildland fire program
- Continued support of the Cedar City Police Department through new positions, including School Resource Officer, Detective, additional Patrol Officers, Code Enforcement Officer and Traffic Officer

Water

- Ensured water acquisition, conservation, reuse, and recharge remained at the forefront of decision making over the last number of years
- Completed nitrate removal process, enhanced lab testing, and upgraded and increased treatment capacity at the Wastewater Treatment Plant
- Upgraded the 60-year-old irrigation system at Cedar Ridge Golf Course, resulting in a 30% water conservation savings and increased efficiency
- Personally recognized by the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District as an "Iron County Water Steward"

I recognize that we are living in a different world than we were 8 years ago. Law enforcement, public safety, mental health are all challenges that are community faces and we need a mayor that knows where we have been and has a clear direction for the future. We cannot act like these challenges are not real and do not impact our community. We have got to continue to fight to have the best trained, best equipped and best quality of men and women in our public safety fields.

I have created efficiencies and always prepare a balanced city budget with the most important thing in mind: wise, prudent use of your hard-earned tax dollars. There will be no learning curve with me, with your vote, I hit the ground running on Day 1. I know how to secure funding and how to protect our city's resources, including the critical need of water. Water use and reuse and water conservation will be at the forefront of every local, state and federal discussion and decision.

This is a pivotal moment for Cedar City. You need someone that knows how to get things done for our City. As your Mayor, I know who I serve and for whom I work. I am not party to merely a few, I serve on behalf of all the voters and residents in Cedar City. I am and will always be accessible, available, dependable, consistent and reliable. I will ALWAYS stand up for Cedar City.

Maile Wilson Edwards,
Cedar City Mayor



Inspiring author provides insight into writing process

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On October 14, SUU's APEX event hosted author Matt Bell.

Bell sat down with SUU's Lynn Vartan and Todd Petersen to discuss everything to do with writing and his book "Appleseed." "Appleseed" is written as a Speculative Fiction, a combination of six or seven genres.

Petersen and Bell, who are both writers, held a discussion about the writing process. Bell explained that "How much magic the book can hold and the more magic you put in, the more the world changes around you."

Many books are only focused through a type of tunnel vision based solely around the protagonist and their thoughts. Bell explained that he is constantly "Looking for different ways for the book to look around its characters and its limited perspective."

"Some of the things I am writing now are more directly thinking about how things could be otherwise, how we could live differently. You can't get to a future you can't imagine," Bell expressed, calling himself a Utopianist.

Petersen explained that, "When people look at something finished, they don't realize there is a process." Agreeing that people are blind when it comes to the process of creating a novel, Bell added, "Finished books can tell you what the novel can do. But they don't show you anything about how they were made. It's just not visible in the final project."

It doesn't matter if every piece of writing is perfect, just as long as you are writing is what matters.

"Most of what I write gets thrown away, but it's all useful, it's all process, it's all thinking," Bell explained. "And every sentence you write is practice for the ones you'll publish."

"As writers and creators, there is a part of us that we don't always get to talk to directly that is sometimes a lot smarter than we are," Petersen added. "Something else is happening here, more than just regular thinking. A writer must let that force out."

Agreeing with Petersen, Bell expressed that, "The reason books feel like they are written by impossible humans is because they were written by 1,200 versions of you or me."

With some final words of inspiration, Bell left the audience with the message that they must "keep the image bank full as you're writing, go big with wonder and get influence from every direction, as much as possible. The more the better."

To purchase "Appleseed" go to www.mattbell.com/appleseed. Bell's next book, "Refuse to Be Done: How to Write and Rewrite a Novel in Three Drafts" will be out early 2022.

The next APEX event, "Live Court" will be held on October 21 on SUU's campus in the Great Hall at 11:30. For more information go to <https://www.suu.edu/apex>.

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Matt Bell

Lynn Vartan and Matt Bell share a laugh and also express the importance of being creators, not just writers.



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Hunters Helping Condors program celebrates 10th anniversary in Utah

from Faith Heaton Jolley

PIO, UT DWR

For the 10th year, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources and The Peregrine Fund are again offering prizes to hunters who use non-lead ammunition or who remove all big game remains from the field when hunting with lead ammunition, in an effort to help endangered

back to the wild. The population now numbers more than 500 birds, with over half of those flying free in the wild. There are currently 103 condors in the wild Arizona/Utah population.

"Lead poisoning is the leading cause of death for free-flying condors in Utah and Arizona," DWR Avian Conservation Program Coordinator Russell Norvell said. "A frequent source of that lead is

During October, the DWR also has check stations where hunters who take actions to help condors can enter to win one of five \$800 gift cards donated by The Peregrine Fund for outdoor equipment. The hunters must stop at a check station and demonstrate their use of non-lead ammunition during their big game hunts in the area, or they can show they removed all the remains of their



The magnificent California condor was on the brink of extinction in 1982 with only 22 in the world. Now there are more than 500.

COURTESY FAITH JOLLEY

California condors.

The Hunters Helping Condors program launched in Utah in 2011 as a way to help these enormous birds to recover. California condors were listed under the Endangered Species Act in 1967, and by 1982, only 22 California condors were left in the world. Due to the steep decline of the population, the remaining wild condors were captured and held in captivity for safekeeping, which gave rise to a tremendously successful captive breeding program that has allowed for reintroduction of the endangered birds

the remains of shot animals, a common meal for condors. The Hunters Helping Condors program is helping to reduce condors' exposure to lead, which is helping in the recovery of these unique birds that play an important role in the ecosystem."

Prior to each hunting season, the DWR issues a coupon to hunters who draw a permit in the Zion Unit in southern Utah (where California condors can be found), which allows them to obtain free, or heavily discounted, non-lead ammunition.

harvested animal from the field.

A check station is in place at the following location and will be open from 11 a.m. to dusk on the following dates:

On SR-14 in Cedar Canyon (east of Cedar City, between Rusty's Ranch House and Milt's Stage Stop). This checkpoint will be open on Oct. 16, 17, 23, 24, 25, 30 and 31.

"We greatly appreciate all our partners in this program and all the hunters who make an effort to assist in the conservation of this incredible species," DWR Wildlife Biologist Keith Day said.

BOOKINGS

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

OCT 11

Jerry Azule
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief

Clinton J Benn
CEDAR CITY, UT

Prob/Parole Violation, Impaired Driving, Fail to Remain at Accident (Damage Only), Speeding

Joseph Keddy
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

OCT 12

Marcy D Rodman
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

OCT 13

Reid H Madsen
TOQUERVILLE, UT
Protective Order Violation

OCT 14

Alec D Rhodes
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss/Use of C/S, Burglary-Vehicle

Mario Sandoval
N OGDEN, UT
DRUG - Poss w/Intent to Dist, Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

OCT 15

Lisa N Cook
ST. GEORGE, UT
Revoked/Susp Reg, Drive w/o Ins, Reckless Endangerment

Timothy R Lloyd

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

OCT 16

Austin R Atkinson
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, DV - Presence of Child, Unlawful Detention

Scott M Brehm
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Dist/Offer/Arrange Distribution, Obstructing Justice

Eric L Fiebrantz
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief, Aggravated Assault

Michelle R Weston
WEST VALLEY CITY, UT
DUI w/BAC at/over .08

OCT 17

Brandon D Dunlap
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, Reckless Driving

Gilbert Luther, Jr.
CEDAR CITY, UT
Impaired Driving

Sheila Luther
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Burglary

Steven W Rasmussen
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, Drive w/o INS, Susp/Revoke LIC, Plates to Previous Owner

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★ ★ ★ 2021 IRON COUNTY GENERAL ★ ★ ★ Election Guide

In every community, great leadership is a key to positive expansion and sustainability. And the key to electing such qualified leaders is making the time to get to know them and their leadership plans and capabilities and then to get out and vote for them.

To help you make the best decision in this year's elections we published an election guide earlier in the season for the primaries. Now that

the general election has arrived, we are reprinting the earlier candidate information to remind you of their platforms and positions. There will also be a sample ballot published in the Classifieds/Legals section towards the back of this newspaper along with polling information and locations.

To each of the candidates running for office, whether you are currently in office, or running for the very first time, thank you for your

courage and commitment to help continue to make our Iron County communities great. And to those who can and will vote, thank you also for your courage and commitment to take an active stand for what you believe in and your involvement in helping choose and support our leaders now and in the future.

For more information, please visit <https://www.cedarcity.org/1262/Elections>.

CEDAR CITY MAYOR

— ONE 4-YEAR SEAT —

Maile Wilson Edwards

INCUMBENT



I am Maile Wilson Edwards, and it has been my honor and privilege to serve as Cedar City Mayor. I respectfully ask for your continued vote of confidence in the November General Election. I will continue to work on your behalf, and offer the following for your consideration:

Every day I seek to keep my commitments to residents and businesses of Cedar City and work hard on their behalf. I always remember I work on behalf of the citizens of Cedar City!

I deliver results. I assure projects are completed that make a difference. I strive for efficiencies and always prepare a balanced City budget that is respectful of the use of taxpayer dollars.

I have a firm grasp of the pivotal issues facing Cedar City and the best plan to address them. I am best positioned to hit the ground running to keep the City going in the right direction.

I am committed to assuring the delivery of quality services to residents and businesses while planning for tomorrow and doing so in the most fiscally responsible way.

I have the background and experience to address the challenges and seize the opportunities that will keep Cedar City the best place to live, work, raise a family and retire.

Born and raised in Cedar City, Utah I know the impact being involved in your community makes. It is service to community which inspired me to seek to serve Cedar City through public service.

It has been my honor and privilege to serve you, as Cedar City Mayor, and I ask for your vote of confidence in the November General Election.

Garth O. Green



When Garth retired, he could have lived a quiet life relaxing with his grandkids. Instead, he turned to service, solving water problems in Africa and Malaysia, teaching self-employment in

Europe and leading self-reliance classes in the Philippines.

As a business owner, philanthropist, volunteer, father and grandfather, Garth Green has seen every side of Cedar.

Garth Green is the right man to give Cedar that same love and care, solving our water issues, attracting businesses and building our economy.

After eight years of inaction on water, we now have a true crisis on our hands, and we are wasting water every year.

It is time for a mayor who can solve serious water problems and guide Cedar City out of confusion and into hope.

Your quality of life matters. Garth will make sure Cedar stays the best place in the world to live.

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL

— TWO 4-YEAR SEATS —

Derek Morton



I'm Derek Morton. I'm seeking your vote to help bring proven leadership and innovation to the Cedar City Council. We need to do more as a community to prepare for the future. In a recent

survey I sent out, 85% agreed.

I've LEAD OUT IN THE PAST, cultivating a desire to work on solutions and serve the community through service. As an innovator, I'll bring fresh thinking to our challenges and help us get on track. With rapid growth and a changing world, we must ensure that Cedar City is set up to solve the problems that we are facing now, and in the future.

I'm LEADING OUT NOW, developing first of their kind services to those coming out of homelessness and domestic violence. Our company focuses on supporting our tenants' needs to maintain stable housing.

I'LL LEAD OUT TO WHAT'S NEXT for our community. Whether it's housing, intergenerational poverty, economic expansion, or water resource management, we can expand and engage with public and private partnerships so that the burden isn't falling solely on the city. If the city assumes full responsibility, the city will ultimately fail.

Bringing together resources to not only solve challenging problems, but continually working together with those organizations to solve them is something I've been doing all along.

R. Scott Phillips

INCUMBENT



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 August 10th in the primary election.

Ron Riddle



I am running for Cedar City Council to build the kind of community my family—and each of you—can proudly call home for years to come.

I have deep roots in Cedar. I raised

my family here and have owned and operated a business here for 30 years. I want to represent the values of hard work, perseverance, and family on the Cedar City Council.

I have listened to concerns and implemented solutions my whole life. As the owner of Fine-Line Cabinets, Mill and Interior Finish, I have worked with employees and customers from all walks of life, and have made hard decisions for the growth and good of the company. I am prepared to do the same for Cedar.

In 29 seasons of coaching youth sports and leading scout troops, I have organized tournaments, marketed our community, and worked with parents and kids of all ages. I want to continue to represent Cedar families—to listen to concerns, elevate our quality of life, and keep our community moving forward in the right direction.

If you want someone who will listen and get things done, I ask you to vote Ron Riddle for Cedar City Council.

Carter Wilkey



My name is Carter Wilkey and I am asking the voters of Cedar for their support. At the center of a good city council person needs to be a true desire to serve.

During my entire life, service to others has been a core principle I take to heart. With that true desire to serve and a good vision of how to help Cedar City stay an

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5 MURDERS

**& 3 OFFICER
INVOLVED
SHOOTINGS**

This means we are no longer a small town with small town problems. We are now a growing town with big city problems. So what are we to do?

1

Pay police officers a competitive wage to stop losing talent and skills to other communities.

2

Staff our police department adequately so officers are not always overworked and understaffed.

3

Recruit more Mental Health/Addiction Recovery resources to our community.



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Maile WILSON EDWARDS Mayor

MAILE WILSON-EDWARDS HAS BROAD COMMUNITY SUPPORT

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"Maile Wilson Edwards has the right vision for Cedar City and will work hard to ensure our success."

- Dave Nakken, local business owner



"I am excited to support Maile Wilson-Edward's re-election as Cedar City's Mayor.

Maile fully utilizes her knowledge of city government and her passion for our city as she serves as our Mayor. She works closely with the city council, city staff, county and state officials on issues affecting all of us - economic growth and development, city planning, growth of the arts and recreational services and addressing major issues - such as flooding and health and safety.

Maile brings a positive approach to analyzing issues and problem solving. She can lead a team and can be an involved team member - depending on the situation. I look forward to having Maile continue serving us as Cedar City Mayor!"

-Georgia Beth Thompson

Jaci Adams Cyphers
Donnie & May Hunter
Cody & Juliann Wilson
Jeremy & Kaitlin Sorenson
Stephanie Ward
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ELECTION GUIDE

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amazing place, I know I am the right candidate for the job.

Early in my campaign I chose my mission: Keep Cedar Strong. Cedar is an amazing place to LIVE, WORK and raise a FAMILY. Serving on council is not just worrying about water, affordability, public safety, infrastructure, recreation etc. It's about all of it.

During the past 3+ years I have attended the majority of all city council meetings and have watched and learned. This has given me an understanding of what issues and concerns come before the council body and I am prepared to serve my community. As we continue to grow, I will ask the question, "Are we getting what we WANT today at the expense of what the future will NEED tomorrow?" Together we can KEEP CEDAR STRONG!

ENOCH MAYOR

— ONE 4-YEAR SEAT —

Geoffrey L. Chesnut

INCUMBENT

Did not submit a profile

Cam Findlay

WRITE-IN CANDIDATE



Write-in Cam Findlay for Enoch Mayor!

Enoch City is at a hinge point and we need a clear vision going forward. It will take leadership, experience, determination, and hard

work, which is why I am asking you to write-in Cam Findlay for Enoch Mayor!

As Mayor, my three areas of focus would be to help Enoch City become:

Prepared & Responsive: We must transparently address our drainage and sewer systems by creating a Flood Mitigation Task Force. We must let citizens know exactly what we are dealing with, then get experts and citizens together to find solutions.

Planned & Prosperous: We need to plan and guide our growth, in line with infrastructure capabilities, and plan for the next 5-50 years. With proper planning we can keep the rural community feel, while attracting the right businesses to generate the revenue which our city needs.

Active & Lively: We need more options for recreation and community events in Enoch City. With amazing community members we have been able to start and grow the Enoch City Soccer league from 300 to 600 participants in only 4 years.

As Mayor I would foster more great activities like this in our city. Together, as a community, we can solve the challenges facing Enoch City! Please visit ElectCamFindlay.com for videos, to view supporters, and see my full 4 Year Plan.

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL

— TWO 4-YEAR SEATS —

Robert E. Bromley

Leonard M. Correa

Richard A. Jensen

Katherine A. Ross

Candidates did not submit profiles

PAROWAN MAYOR

— ONE 4-YEAR SEAT —

Preston B. Griffiths

INCUMBENT



My name is Preston B. Griffiths. I am currently the Mayor of Parowan and I am running for reelection.

I am a lifelong resident of Parowan and my wife and I chose to raise our

three children here because of our love for the community. I also served as a Peace Officer for over 21 years, 9 of those years as Chief of Police for Parowan City.

While I have been in office as the current Mayor of Parowan and working with our city council, non-essential spending has been reduced, and all departments have balanced budgets. Debt has been reduced, and we have created savings for future expenditures. We also have successfully funded the maintenance and upkeep of our city infrastructure without increasing taxes.

Parowan has faced fires, floods, and a pandemic in recent years – now, a severe drought. I am impressed with how our community has come together to solve problems and keep our city running efficiently.

Because future growth is an important issue, my goal is to maintain balanced growth without overtaxing our infrastructure or losing the sense of community and heritage that embodies the Mother Town.

I am seeking re-election to continue to serve this community I love to the best of my ability. I would appreciate your vote.

Mollie Halterman

WRITE-IN CANDIDATE



As Mayor, I will work hard and effectively for what matters to you most by bringing people together to take care of our assets and each other to strengthen our town. Faith, family and

relationships are my greatest blessings, second only to community involvement

and I am looking forward to working to bring people together for the best possible future for Parowan.

My priorities as Parowan's next Mayor are to:

1 - Preserve the heritage, history and traditions and communicate the importance of those precious, foundational cornerstones to those who live here, move here and visit here.

2 - Upgrade, improve and reinforce basic infrastructure systems.

3 - Bring people together in Parowan through transparent communication including improving our city website, fostering a friendly open-door policy in our city offices and being able to answer questions in person.

4 - Maintain, improve and construct (where feasible) community amenities – Parks, Recreational facilities, Trail systems and inner-city Trails, Sidewalks and municipal properties through maximization of available funds.

5 - Foster the value of individuals in meaningful, positive ways through workforce development, community education and civic project coordination.

Vickie Hicks



I have been a resident of the Parowan/Paragonah area for over 22 years now. I spent four years on the City Council from 2015-2019. Prior to that I was the PTO president at the Elementary School

for 4+ years and also a substitute teacher for approximately 7 years (teaching at both schools).

My husband and I owned a business in Parowan for 17 years known as Victoria's Bed and Breakfast. We were also business owners as 7-Eleven Franchisees owning 5 stores for 46 years.

I am currently the Treasurer for two HOA Associations up at Brian Head. I know fiscal responsibility. I know how to manage employees and I know how to run a business. I feel I have a lot to offer Parowan. I love this community and would love the opportunity to "Keep Parowan Great!" Parowan is growing in leaps and bounds and needs to focus on what the community needs to grow wisely, and I think I am that person. I would appreciate your support.

PAROWAN CITY COUNCIL

— TWO 4-YEAR SEATS —

Sharon Downey

Did not submit a profile

David M. Harris



David M. Harris has been an active member of Parowan City for 27 years with family ties to the community going back over 50 years. He has been married 26 years and has

5 kids that have attended or are still attending Parowan schools.

Over the past 25 years he has built and operated a successful cabinet business bringing many jobs to Parowan. Since purchasing Southern Country Chevron in 2015, he has been able to add even more local jobs and increase sales tax revenue for the city. He has also built new homes, remodeled old homes, revived dying businesses, and worked to form lasting relationships with many members of the community.

David enjoys meeting community members and listening to their concerns and suggestions. He is willing to work with others to create solutions that will benefit the community.

Parowan City Council needs someone with the kind of proven good business sense that David has demonstrated to guide us into reasonable growth while still maintaining a small-town atmosphere.

James M. Harris

INCUMBENT



Parowan has been my hometown since 1965. I spent 30 years working in Las Vegas, but always considered Parowan my home, and I love being home. I have forty years of experience in residential

and commercial construction: ground-up construction consisting of onsite and offsite work and a knowledge of all aspects of that construction.

The citizenry needs to be informed of city projects, utility expenses - loss and profit, and the feasibility of projects to save tax dollars as well as out of pocket dollars.

I am a graduate of Parowan High School. I have served two years in the United States Marine Corp. I have worked hard and know the rewards of hard work and doing it right. I am a husband, a father, and grandpa, and I am proud of my heritage.

Fiscal responsibility, financial self-reliance, and a pride in work are paramount. We should have a smile on our face when we tell people that we are from Parowan, UT and that comes from a personal pride in our city. We need to be a friendly community.

Rochell Topham



Hi! I am Rochell Topham. I grew up in Enoch, UT and graduated from Cedar High School. My husband Travis and I married in 1997. We decided to make our home in Parowan in 1998. We have

loved raising our family in this beautiful community we have called home for the last 23 years. I am currently finishing up a bachelor's degree in Elementary Education & Special Education. I love being able to work with children and people in the community.

I am running for Parowan City Council because I believe that I can make a



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Water

We are at a crisis point in the Cedar Valley water basin. The State of Utah has determined that our aquifer is overdrawn and has implemented a plan to cancel water rights that THEY issued in the 1930's, 40's, 50's and 60's, to balance our aquifer. Cedar City's municipal rights that you use for drinking, bathing, and watering your yard stand to be cut by over 80% over the next 60 years under this plan. We need to make significant changes in the way we deal with water. We can no longer waste the billion+ gallons of wastewater that are dumped in the desert each year. We must make a deal with agricultural producers to use the water and to rest our aquifer. We must explore and develop reasonable water sources including Cedar Canyon, Pine Valley, Iron Springs, and other available sources. We only have 13 years before the state makes the first water cuts and we must have made progress by then to slow or stop that process. We need changes now. As your mayor, I will never stop looking and pushing for new sources. I will take immediate action on the easy stuff and develop the tougher stuff well in advance.

Community Pride

I created the Banana Split Book Club for my grandkids and our friends four years ago. In our club, I provide books, they read the books, and then we watch the movie about the book and eat banana splits. Children love to read and need to read, and I want every child to be a good reader. Everything in life is easier if children can read. As mayor, I will provide 100% of my salary to fund reading and recreation programs for our youth, like my grandkids' book club. I will purchase books and donate them to the Cedar City library. The children get a book like Paddington, Holes, and Babe, with library card and a BSBC membership card. The child reads the book, and comes to a movie event at the library, then watches the movie, and is rewarded with a banana split. They then get a new book and DO IT ALL OVER AGAIN. This will be a fun way to engage our youth and teach them to love to read.

Economic Development

I've been a businessman for 50 years. I love business and I love talking with and about businesses. Small businesses are the backbone of our community. Every business represents a working family, and I want them to succeed. I have mentored and taught over 500 small businesses in Europe to help them start and grow. I want to help anyone who wants to start a business or improve an existing one. I will have an open-door policy for anyone who wants to talk business. I promise to help in any way I can to get city approval and strive to make it faster, easier, and cheaper to start and run a business. I pledge to immediately meet with proactive businesses to locate on the north end of town. I'm not particularly fond of big boxes, but as they establish in an area, others will follow. Let's make the north end of Cedar City a bustling business center that will bring shopping closer to the populations and greatly reduce the traffic issues we are experiencing on our bottlenecked roads.

Neighborhood Parks Through Public/Private Partnerships

I have a dream of creating neighborhood parks with small gyms adjacent to them like our neighbors to the west in Enterprise have done in their community. These don't require bonds or millions of tax dollars, but instead are built at a neighborhood scale for use by everyday families and are funded through donations on city-owned land. I believe that our residents will help build them and enjoy a place for kids to go and learn, practice, and enjoy athletics free of charge. This gym would be a full-size basketball floor that can be used for volleyball, pickleball, gymnastics, dance, wrestling, soccer, and many other activities. Let's get some community-funded neighborhood recreation centers with 24/7 access for adults and kids to enjoy.



"Garth is a great American patriot. He values freedom and has a vision for a great future. His powerful can-do attitude, and lifetime of experience are huge assets. In my interactions with Garth, I have been impressed with his ability to cut through the nonsense and solve difficult challenges. Garth has what it takes to make Cedar City successful. He is a great friend and will be a great mayor. I encourage you to vote for Garth Green for Cedar City Mayor."

Burgess Owens

*Superbowl XV Champion
United States Congressman for Utah*



"26 years ago, while making a purchase at Southwest Plumbing Supply to create a prototype of an idea I was working on, Garth was behind the counter. As I paid for and picked up my parts for this project, Garth said, 'You are living the American story.' I have never forgotten his words, which continue to inspire me today. Garth understands the proper roles of government, and of individuals who participate in free, private enterprise that makes the 'American Story' possible for everyone who will utilize the gifts God has given us. His leadership will provide good direction for Cedar City."

Dave Staheli

*Founder & President of Staheli West
Member of Iron County School Board*



"Garth's success and leadership in business will benefit Cedar City. We have a family business on main street and we know how important it is to have public servants that understand the private sector. His knowledge of water infrastructure is sorely needed and we need a problem solver like him in the mayor's office."

Marilyn Wood

*Rancher
Main Street Business Owner
Iron County Commissioner*



"Garth understands problems and brings solutions to the table. Too often, we talk about a problem but give up when the 1st, 2nd, or 3rd idea won't fix it. Garth will go to work until the job is done. Cedar City needs more of Garth's know-how, tenacity, and creativity."

Tyler Melling

*Estate Attorney
Cedar City Councilman*



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ELECTION GUIDE

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positive difference in our community. As an elected official I would listen and consider all aspects of the issues that need to be looked at and the concerns of the community before making a decision. I am not a politician so I have no hidden agenda or any personal gain for wanting to run for office.

I would truly work hard and do what is best for Parowan and the citizens that live here. I love Parowan and the people in it and want to make the quality of life better for everyone who lives here while keeping with the hometown feel.

BRIAN HEAD MAYOR

— ONE 4-YEAR SEAT —

Clayton Calloway

INCUMBENT

CANDIDATE RUNNING UNOPPOSED

BRIAN HEAD TOWN COUNCIL

— TWO 4-YEAR SEATS —

Shaun Kelly

INCUMBENT

Did not submit a profile

Marty Tidwell

Did not submit a profile

Dennis Van Nostran



Hello, as a proud resident of Brian Head I am honored to carry on my family's legacy of serving the community on our City Council. I am also a proud father and grandfather to 10

wonderful young kids. My wife Sheryl and I have been fortunate to make Brian Head our home for the past 5 years after visiting consistently over the past two decades.

I plan take my 40 plus years of management and leadership paired with the passion I have for this fantastic town, to serve and honor the values set within our town seal. During my time as a leader I have managed successful teams while staying in budget, just like I will do for our town.

Quality of life is important to everyone, and is a big part of my reason for running for a council position. I will support our town's values while

continuing the growth needed.

As an avid outdoor person, I plan to support the preservation of our great town within a wonderful outdoor backdrop. When you see Sheryl and I walking on our wonderful trails, please wave and say, "Hi!"

Thank you for your faith and trust in my ability to serve our town.

KANARRAVILLE MAYOR

— ONE 4-YEAR SEAT —

Betty Gould

INCUMBENT

CANDIDATE RUNNING UNOPPOSED

KANARRAVILLE TOWN COUNCIL

— TWO 4-YEAR SEATS —

Brandon Jonsson

INCUMBENT

Tyler Allred

CANDIDATES RUNNING UNOPPOSED

PARAGONAH MAYOR

— ONE 4-YEAR SEAT —

Daniel K. Abbott

R. Todd Robinson

INCUMBENT

Candidates did not submit profiles

PARAGONAH TOWN COUNCIL

— TWO 4-YEAR SEATS —

Travis J. Isaacson

Roger Jacobson

Tom Milk

Jessica (Jessie) Stewart

Candidates did not submit profiles

RON RIDDLE – I WILL LISTEN AND WORK FOR YOU

From taxes, to water, to neighborhood character, I will listen and go to work for you.

Water – With the state's new groundwater management plan, balancing our aquifer is the most important challenge facing our city today. If we continue on our current path, the state will require Cedar City to stop using about 80% of its water rights by 2070. I will listen to you and support fair and viable efforts to acquire, recharge, and conserve our water.

Accountability – I got into this race because of the thousands of you who demanded a vote when our city leadership made a \$6.3M decision without our input. I personally met over 400 of you who felt they didn't have a voice with our city government. I will listen to you and fight to make your voices heard.

Needs vs. Wants – I believe that taxpayer funds are sacred and represent the hard work and sacrifice of each of you. Those funds should be used for daily needs like roads, water, sewer, and fairly compensating our first responders. I will listen to you and ensure each dollar is spent wisely.

Neighborhood Character – I hear your concerns and will support land policies that prioritize neighborhood character and expand opportunities for home ownership for our children.

Family Business – I want to see business large and small thrive in Cedar City and help to build our economy. I will listen and do all I can to get city government out of the way of a prosperous business environment.



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CCCMT fundraiser a GRAVEYARD SMASH

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last week, the Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre performed their annual hit, "Calling All the Monsters." The

creative cauldron is always overflowing with talent as familiar, favorite and funny monsters, along with some new ones, took the stage to help raise money to help keep the Theatre alive and the coffins, I

mean the coffers, able to support their next performance. If you missed the Monsters, don't worry, they'll be back next year and will be even better! Stay tuned for the next magical musical at www.cccmt.org.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Thank you for attending the 60th Anniversary Season at the Utah Shakespeare Festival and sharing the celebration of our founder, Fred C. Adams. We are so grateful for all

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the support you have given us. We are looking forward to seeing you next year.

From Everyone at the Festival



COURTESY USF

Red Rock Film Fest continues, some films end

from Matt Marxteyn

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Red Rock Film Festival started Monday afternoon with three features and three shorts followed by more than two dozen films. Some of the films will end their run at the Festival today as new ones come in.

Coming from Leeds in the UK, director of the dramatic short "Coal in their Veins" Dalit Merhav said, "I'm thrilled to come to Utah, a beautiful state with a rich history."

"Coal" plays for the last time today at 1:10 pm. Other films leaving include the feature doc "Doula's of the City" and comedy short "The News" at 6 pm, and sports doc feature "Nike's Big Bet" and animated short "Lifeblood" at 8:30 pm.

Lotte Vermeer of the Netherlands and facilitator of Adelheid Roosen and Maasja Ooms's "Doula's of the City" ("Doula's van de Stad") said, "The mission of portraying the human race in a positive light speaks to us very much. In our film we showcase the strength in women who have been through a lot in their life."

Director Nicholas Tory of Australia and director of the animated Aboriginal Environmental short "Lifeblood" said, "We are honoured to be a part of Red Rock, a festival committed to excellent independent cinema... [and] these sort of stories, and ideas-driven cinema."

Also from Australia is Kathleen Hrayssi's pop-opera music video "Phone Call" and this year's featured artist Stephanie King's short series "Voices of the River" which plays as surprise "Easter Eggs" throughout other screenings. Her films are about the National Heritage-Listed Martuwarra Fitzroy River stretches over 700km.

Stephanie King director of "Voices" said the films bring, "...images of our own 'red rocks' from northern Australia to the significant natural environment of Southern Utah, along with the messages of advocacy and protection from Martuwarra First Peoples."

Canadian documentary "Nike's Big Bet" is having its US Premiere at the Red Rock Film Festival early this week. The film is about Nike's involvement with coaching legend Alberto Salazar who received a four-year international doping ban from all coaching activities.

Corey Russell Executive Producer and Writer of Paul Kemp's "Nike's Big Bet" said, "The tradition and reputation of the Red Rock Film Festival make this an honour for us to showcase our film here."

The Festival continues everyday today through October 23 from 1-11 pm. The full list of films are at redrockfilmfestival.eventive.org/films and tickets are now at rush at the door at the Cedar Fun Center on 170 East Fiddlers Canyon Road, Cedar City.



PHOTOS COURTESY RRF





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Enjoy our draft horse pull, vintage car show, antique tractor pull, sheep shearing demonstrations, Utah 'Make it with Wool' fashion parade, Dutch Oven cook off, cowboy poetry, ranch rodeo, junior ranch rodeo, 4-H horseback rides, lamb burgers, western vendors, art exhibit, quilt show (at the Heritage Center), and of course our famous sheep parade Saturday morning!



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Welcome to the 16th Annual

CEDAR LIVESTOCK & HERITAGE FESTIVAL



PHOTO BY KAY BENSON

We are extremely excited of how this festival has grown and expanded over the past 16 years. Of course we are humbled and thankful this festival has been so successful. We proudly continue to honor the rich and inspiring history of Iron County and Southern Utah. Agriculture started with Fremont Indians sixteen hundred years ago and continues today, with our many diverse farms and ranches, agriculture is still "Very Important" in Iron County. This fall will be no different than the past 150 years, for it means the harvesting of crops and the trailing of livestock from the high mountain ranges to the desert for winter. The first sheep were herded up on Cedar Mountain in 1890, and every year since then, they have made the trek from the mountain to the valley, making their way through Cedar City. This year will be no exception. We are proud that our festival will once again celebrate this important and historic event.

The success of this festival has far exceeded our expectations; a large part of this success is that it must be the "right" festival at the "right" time in the "right" place. We have a great committee that has worked

very hard to make this the "right" festival. One of the great things about our festival is that it is virtually free to the public. Dance the night away on Friday the 29th with a free concert by country singer Chris Petersen, as we celebrate our 2021 Grand Marshal 'Brad Schmutz'. We also will be having a sheep shearing demonstration and a fashion parade by 'Utah Make it with Wool'. In addition, we will also have Draft horse pulls, Antique tractor pulls, Vendors, Antique car show, Dutch oven cooking contest, Western poetry and music, Kids pedal tractor pull, Ranch Rodeo and the "Greatest Parade" you have ever seen. Finish off the weekend by attending the Cowboy Church Service on Sunday. You certainly will not want to miss this event! So bring your family and friends and come enjoy one of the most unique and special events in the country.

May we never forget the people, animals and resources that have built such a great community and legacy.

Donna Christensen
Chair, Cedar Livestock
and Heritage Festival



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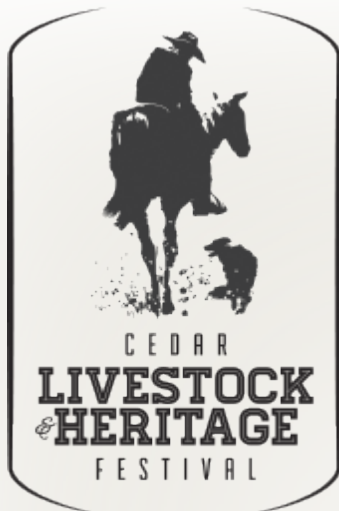
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Here's a special thanks to the dedicated Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival committee members who put in countless hours to make this event happen:

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GRAND MARSHAL

Brad Schmutz



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Brad was born in Cedar City, Utah, with an affinity to all things livestock and cowboy. His love of riding a spring horse and sorting his marble cows into block corrals materialized at age four. That is when he began riding an actual horse and moving real cows with his dad and grandpa. This love of land and livestock came naturally from preceding generations.

Brad's Great Grandfather, Gottlieb Schmutz, owned livestock and operated a wagon team business out of New Harmony. The backwards GS brand was registered in the 1800's and has been used continuously for almost 150 years.

Brad's grandfather operated Schmutz Brothers Angora Goats, running several thousand head on Cedar and Harmony Mountains, Leeds and on the Arizona Strip.

His Grandpa Sargent was an extension agent in Idaho, and moved to Cedar City to be head of the new agricultural department of BAC. David L. Sargent also owned and

operated a dairy and kept a small herd of purebred sheep and black Angus cattle on their farm located north of Cedar City, where Canyon View High School is now located.

Brad currently resides in New Harmony and continues to build and operate the Harmony Land and Livestock Company with the help of good friends and family. Brad's children have helped with the operation over the years. This includes feeding, moving, and working the cattle. His oldest son, Cade, does most of the day-to-day work now with the help of his wife, Valerie.

Ranching and farming (agriculture in general) is a real challenge in these modern times. There are many variables, which include market fluctuation, weather, livestock health, government regulations, subdivision of range lands and the always rising cost of fuel, feed, and good help. The return on capital investment is not anything to brag about. But when it is "in your blood" the connection to earth and heaven satisfies the soul and brings peace to the heart.



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HISTORY of LIVESTOCK in Iron County

By Chad Reid, Janet Seegmiller
and Dr. Jim Bowns

Mormon pioneers entered what is now Utah in 1847 and colonization soon spread throughout the area. Cedar City was settled in 1851 and livestock production, a significant part of the agrarian society, was the main source of income from meat, milk, butter, cheese, hides, and wool. By the late 1860's, the local residents took up homesteads in the nearby mountains and the first agriculture activity was dairying. Women and children moved to the mountains for the summer and set up dairies while the men and older boys remained in the valley to farm. Thus, dairy cows were the first livestock to utilize these mountain ranges.

Milk was used mainly for making butter and cheese which was taken to town each week or two and sold or traded for needed items. The McConnell family was one of the first to have a mountain dairy in 1869 and a granddaughter described the "top of the mountain as a sylvan paradise and everywhere grass and wild barley, waist high, browse and vivid wild flowers carpeted the meadows and hillsides. Compared



to the arid valley below, such untouched beauty and bounteous feed were overwhelming."

In approximately 1890, some prominent Cedar City cattlemen went into the sheep business by purchasing a

herd of sheep from Colorado. These early sheep men built up their herds by keeping as many ewe lambs as they could and selling only the 2- or 3-year-old wethers that were driven on foot or horseback to market in Chicago or Kansas City. Livestock

men soon realized that sheep were ideally suited to southern Utah ranges, especially the mountain summer ranges where Larkspur (*Delphinium barbeyi*) was common. This plant is highly toxic to cattle but is well tolerated by sheep and is considered valuable forage for them.

Even today despite the declining numbers of sheep in the West, sheep are still the dominant livestock species on Cedar Mountain. In the first decade of the 21st century, Iron County had some 160 farms involved with cattle and sheep. In 2002, the number of cattle and calves was 25,683, with sales of cattle in the year of 14,467. The number of sheep was 34,908. Neither the acreage devoted to livestock, nor the number of animals tells as much about the county's dedication to its livestock industry as does the seasonal movement of cattle and sheep to and from the summer ranges on the mountains and the winter ranges in the valleys. The pattern of livestock and ranching continues, with families relishing the traditions being passed on to the fifth and sometimes sixth generation. This makes the celebration of our livestock heritage a natural festival for the community!

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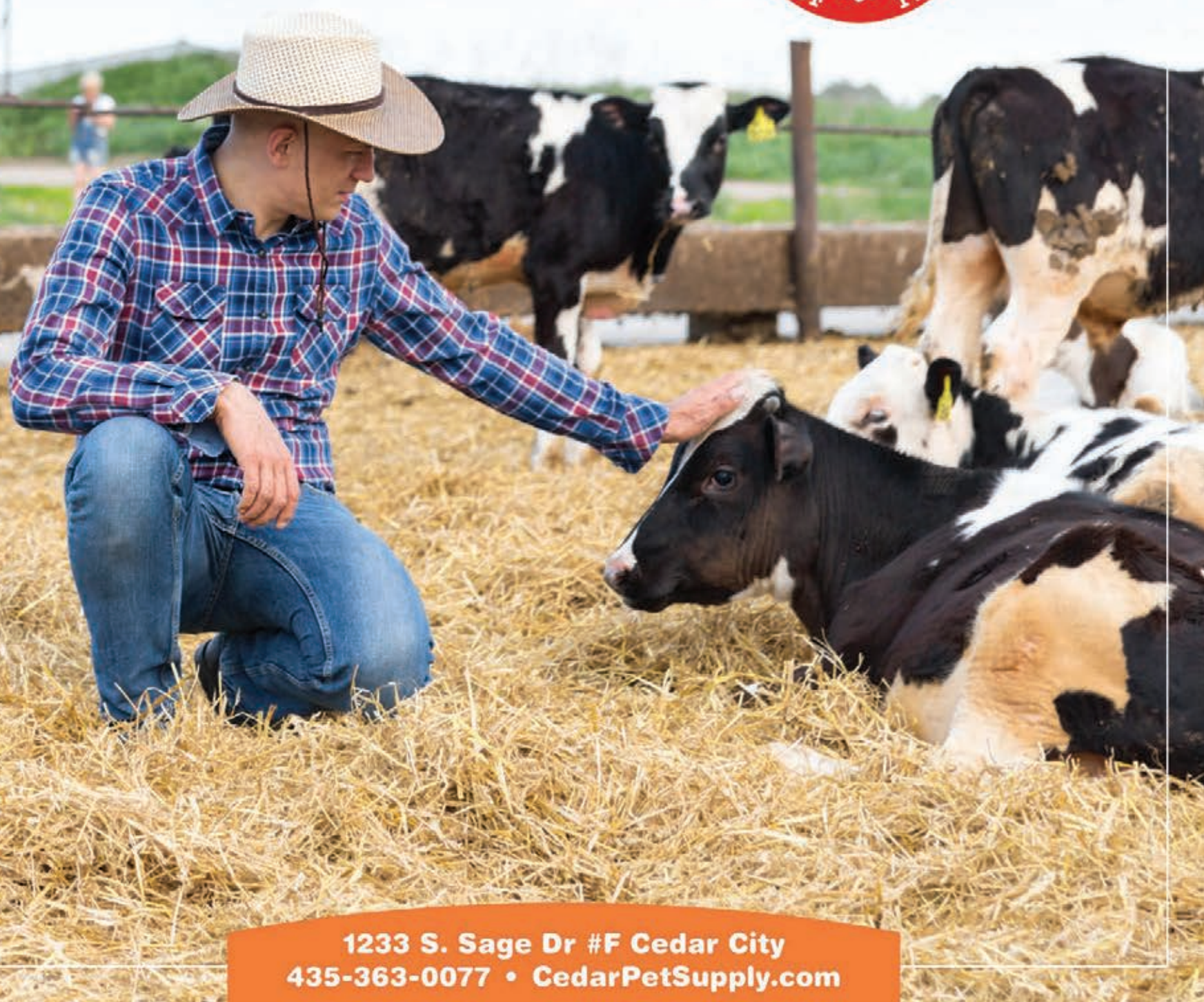
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CHRIS PETERSEN



FREE CONCERT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29TH

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Chris Petersen's authentic cowboy blend of country music has given a voice to fans who have felt left behind in the age of pop country. With a sound reminiscent to country songs of the 90's, Chris has drawn influence from artists like Chris Ledoux, George Strait, and Merle Haggard. With hard hitting vocals that cut above the driving beat of the band, Chris Petersen's performances stand out to create a fun, foot stomping experience. Chris' electric performances were proven when he was crowned champion of Country Battle USA 2019. Bands from LA to Nashville came to compete for a \$15,000 first place prize. After a standing ovation on their final set, Chris and his band were selected by a panel of 5 judges and fan voting as the winners of the event.

In July of 2020 Chris appeared on season 15 of Americas Got Talent. Judge, Simon Cowell, called the performance, "brilliant" and later "genius." Heidi Klum added, "I really think America would fall in love with you guys." When all was said and done Chris received "five yeses" including one from Simon's dog Squiddly.

Chris' 2019 album, "Cowboy Coming Home" reached the BILLBOARD CHART for the Mountain Region in the TOP TEN of all genres. This is a feat not

easily attained by an independent artist. For his 2019 album Chris teamed up with producer, Trent Willmon. Trent is a seasoned singer/songwriter who has written songs for countless artists including Blake Shelton, Brad Paisley, Eric Church, Montgomery Gentry, Little Big Town, Cody Johnson, and many more. As a producer Trent has had exceptional success. Trent produced a 2019 Billboard #1 Album, Cody Johnson's, "Ain't Nothin to it. Trent Willmon said the following about working with Chris, "I feel like Chris Petersen has one of those timeless voices. It's a rare honor to get to work with a real cowboy with such a tireless work ethic and great attitude, and an authentic sense of who he and his audience is. I feel like this is a classic album with timeless songs that people will enjoy for decades."

Chris has performed at venues across the country including Cheyenne Frontier Days Rodeo. Chris was also contracted by Rodeo Houston, Days of 47 Rodeo, and many more. Chris has years of experience playing energetic shows for country music fans. Some of Chris' favorite shows to date have been at The Million Dollar Cowboy Bar in Jackson, WY. Live Nation's Venue, The Depot, in Salt Lake City, and the Dinosaurland Freedomfest.



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FRI, OCT 29TH

QUILT SHOW • 10:00AM TO 7:00PM

The Cedar Chest Quilters Guild will display their pieced textile art, beautiful machine made and handmade quilts at the Heritage Center Lobby located at 105 N. 100 East.

LIVESTOCK FESTIVAL

3:00PM TO 7:00PM

Honoring Cedar City's rich agricultural heritage. Featuring western vendors, agricultural displays, antique tractor show and more. Held at the Cross Hollow Events Center.



ANTIQUE TRACTOR & MACHINERY SHOW 3:00PM TO 7:00PM

Cross Hollow Parking Lot



JUNIOR RANCH RODEO • 4:30PM

Kids compete in ranch skills including team roping, wild goat milking and branding. Held next to the Iron Rangers Arena.



DRAFT HORSE TEAMSTER DEMO 6:00PM

Come get up close and personal with these tremendous animals and see teamsters show off their driving skills. Held at the Iron Rangers Arena.



GRAND MARSHAL RECEPTION - FREE CONCERT • 7:00PM

Dance the night away with a free concert by country singer Chris Petersen, as we celebrate our 2021 Grand Marshal 'Brad Schmutz'.



SAT, OCT 30TH

SHEEP PARADE • 10:00AM

The sheep parade is the highlight event of the Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival and is one of the most unique parades in the country. Sheep will be herded down Cedar City's Main Street. There will be historic sheep wagons, antique tractors, vintage cars, and so much more. Parade route is from 200 South to 400 North. For your safety, please leave dogs at home, stay to the sides of the street and do not get in front of the sheep.



QUILT SHOW • 10:00AM TO 5:00PM

The Cedar Chest Quilters Guild will display their beautiful machine and handmade quilts and pieced textile art.



LIVESTOCK FESTIVAL

11:00AM TO 5:00PM

Honoring Cedar City's rich agricultural heritage. Featuring vendors, agricultural displays, hands on demonstrations and pioneer activities provided by the Frontier Homestead State Park, antique tractor show, vintage car display and more. Held at the Cross Hollow Events Center.

DENNIS STOWELL MEMORIAL RANCH RODEO • NOON

Teams compete in authentic ranch skills including branding, sort and rope team doctoring, trailer loading and sorting. Held next to the Iron Rangers Outdoor Arena.



DUTCH OVEN COOK OFF • NOON

Enthusiasts compete to cook their best as the public samples the prepared dishes and votes for their favorite.



SHEEP SHEARING DEMONSTRATION NOON, 1PM, 2PM & 3PM

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VINTAGE CAR DISPLAY

NOON TO 5:00PM

Stock automobiles built before 1950 will be on display on the west side of Cross Hollow. Featuring the fully restored autos of the Cedar Breaks Model A Club.



KID'S PEDAL TRACTOR PULL • NOON

Kids ages ten and younger compete with miniature pulling sleds similar to the ones used in the Antique Tractor Pull. Pedal tractors will be provided by the Color Country Antique Machinery Association. There's no charge to participate and prizes will be awarded. Held near the Iron Rangers Outdoor Arena near the concession stand. Registration starts at noon.



ANTIQUE TRACTOR PULL & DRAFT HORSE PULL 1:00PM TO 5:00PM

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Arts Council honoring Sally Hunter at upcoming Fall Social

by Shaylene Baruffi-Jensen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

The Cedar City Arts Council sponsors networking socials for the community three times a year to become acquainted with some of the artists that live here in Iron County. The Cedar City Arts Council's next social will be Friday October 22, at 5:30 p.m. at the Utah Shakespeare Festival's Patio near Fred Adams' statue and outdoor theater at 200 West Center Street. These events are meant to showcase and celebrate some of the artists who have received mini grants from the Cedar City Arts Council. Our objective is to have live music, art displays, and reports on the use that the recipients have made of their awarded funds. This is a free public event.

Our Fall social will feature Addison Love on guitar. Susan Bates will provide a literary reading. We will have an introduction to the Johnson Art Center. Artworks 42 will present their art and talk about setting up an art business in Cedar City. Frank and Maryliz Harris have been active in the Art Walks and Farmer's Markets. The social will also include the Mayor's Proclamation in support of Arts and Humanities Month.

Our Annual Community Art Award will be presented to Cedar City's beloved, Sally Hunter Jensen. She has performed in multiple theater and opera productions at SUU, Simon fest, and for the Parowan Community Theater. She worked with Utah Shakespeare Festival as an understudy and early on as a musician in pre-show and chorus, the first and second year that USF started matinees. Sally soloed with the American Folk Ballet. She was also the voice for Power 91 for many years and has done other voice

Sally Hunter is a beloved musician, performer and person that has used her many talents to inspire others in Iron County and beyond.



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work over the years. She served Cedar City Music Arts for many years including providing publicity. She has played piano for countless musicians as an accompanist and in musical pit orchestras, as well as performing as a vocal soloist for numerous recitals and community events. In addition, she runs the Wizz, a business that has engaged many young people in helping express their creativity, named as one of the Best of the Beehive. She is a Sigma Nu Sweetheart and received the Carmen Rose Hepworth Award from the SUU Alumni Association.

Everyone is encouraged to attend! Refreshments will be provided by Palette Bakery and the Pastry Pub. The rain or cold backup location will be the Johnson Center at 105 N. 100 East. Watch our

social media at Cedar City Arts for updates.

More on Artworks 42:

Frank and Maryliz Harris are among Cedar City's newest resident artisans, operating under the name of Artworks42. The recently retired couple specialize in creating one-of-a-kind handmade jewelry, wall art, and assemblage sculptures. "Our art is all about adding colorful little bits to the universe that make people smile. We love creating beautiful art in our home studio. It inspires people to go wherever their imagination takes them, and they get to enjoy it over and over again", said Maryliz. "Yes, and we chose Festival (Cedar) City because of its commitment to the arts and the myriad opportunities artists can take advantage of to share their creations", said Frank. "Since moving here, we have really felt welcomed and appreciated," he added.

You can find Artworks42 most Saturdays at the Festival City Farmers Market on Center Street in downtown Cedar City. They are also active in the Cedar City Arts Council and other Iron County art festivals throughout the year. To see more of their art, visit them on Instagram at #Artworks42.

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Have the arts caught COVID-19?

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I just read an article by a woman—a recently-published author—who said she has promised her children something that she can't deliver: the much-longed-for return to things as they used to be. For over a year she told them that when there was a vaccine, they could go to school, have sleep-overs with friends, visit cousins and grandparents. Things were going to get better, she assured them, until she had to stop saying that, because things aren't really getting better.

The fact is, I don't think we will ever go back to things the way they were, a state of affairs that will hugely impact the arts. For example, the Arts Council will hold its fall social on October 22nd, a Friday evening starting at 5:30. These socials have taken place indoors in the lobby of the Heritage Theater, a rehearsal hall at USF, in the SUMA classroom. No more. We have held our last few socials outdoors, with an eye to providing a safe environment. On the 22nd, we will meet in the USF courtyard by Fred's statue for our last social of the season. The program will feature a tribute to Sally Hunter Jensen for her huge contribution to the arts in Cedar City over the years. We will have music by Addison Love, art displays, a literary presentation, and get this: soup, bread, hot chocolate and coffee, and cookies!

Yes, of course, it is risky. It won't be warm or sunshiny, but we refuse to host a super-

spreader event or give up altogether. So, dress warmly and come experience the new normal. After all, you would tailgate under similar circumstances, wouldn't you?

And the next week, October 26th, is the 2021 Piano Monster Concert at the Heritage Theater. Do you remember those? This is where we move six baby grand pianos over from the university and put them on the stage with the Heritage pianos—so as many as eight pianos on the stage with two players at each piano. The performers are grouped into divisions starting as young as eight (or younger) and moving up to

SUU's hot-shot piano majors. There have been participating adults in their eighties!

Each group plays two pieces in what is a real piano orchestra.

The value to the students is huge, as it gives the usual individual pianist a chance to do ensemble work, an experience usually reserved for the instrumentalist. The number of participants in the past has been well over one hundred, but this year we will have only about seventy-five. The reason for fewer participants is unclear, just a smaller normal.

We are selling season tickets for the Cedar City Music Arts season. It is offering fantastic performers and patrons are so eager to buy tickets. But I feel compelled to remind everyone that we are not allowed to require masks in the theater, only strongly recommend. It remains to be seen if the mask-wearing issue will influence patrons one way or the other.



'Let's Play Music' holds free sessions on SUU campus

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

The SUU Music Department is proud to host Shelle Soelberg, owner and founder of Let's Play Music, an interactive music education program for children and parents offering music and piano lessons for newborns through 12-year-olds and beyond. These sessions, for music teachers, parents of children taking music lessons, and students interested in teaching music, will occur Friday, October 22, 2021, from 7:00 – 8:00 p.m. and Saturday, October 23, 2021, from 9:00 a.m. – noon in the SUU Music Building on campus. The first of its kind, this Elementary Music Celebration is open and free to the public.

The Friday evening session will focus on how children learn music and how parents and teachers can foster the music learning process. Saturday's session will include three 50 minute sessions focusing on the following topics: the history and proper use of solfege, early childhood characteristics, philosophies, and successful approaches to music learning, and how to present classical music to children with guided movement and intelligent listening.

Shelle Soelberg, owner and founder of Let's Play Music, shares, "Early music education is an essential component of the overall childhood development. Through my presentations and workshops, I hope to share the impact and the delight of research-based teaching

with students, parents, and educators."

After graduating with a BA in Music Education from Brigham Young University, Soelberg taught voice and piano lessons in her private studio for 9 years. In 1997, she began constructing her own curriculum for children's music lessons, which incorporates solfege, ear training, piano skills, note reading, and classical music study in a playful class setting and taught the first Let's Play Music classes in 1998.

Soelberg could not handle the demands of all the classes so in 2000 she and Amberlee Moffett began training other teachers to teach the Let's Play Music method. They continued to build the business together and by 2011 when it had grown to 250 teachers, her husband, Dave Soelberg, joined the company to run the executive and operations sides of the business. There are now over 400 teachers and 11,000 students nationwide.

Kathy Wells, a Cedar City Let's Play Music teacher, says, "This Elementary Music Celebration will



Shelle Soelberg

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be full of research based methods of teaching children. These best practices are tried, tested, and successful. Shelle Soelberg is a master teacher who infuses a love of music into her students with enthusiasm, a wealth of knowledge, and experience!"

Come and join us as we learn together about childhood music education and its benefits for lifelong music learning. For more information, contact Krystal McCoy at krystalmccoy@suu.edu.

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COUNTDOWN TO CEDAR CITY'S 170TH BIRTHDAY

by Paula Mitchell

GERALD R. SHERRATT LIBRARY

On a wintry Sunday morning, December 12, 1948, as Jack Walters and his father, Roy, were returning with the newspapers Jack was to deliver to the homes on his route, they were startled to see smoke pouring from a ventilator on the top of Old Main. They rushed to the home of Eldro Rigby, manager of the college farm, who lived less than a block away, to sound the alarm. By the time they reached the Rigby home, flames were visible on the roof.

Students rushed to the building forming a human brigade up the steel fire escape and began to retrieve all that was possible of the precious books and artifacts collected over the 50-year history of the building. For a time they worked in an orderly fashion, passing books carefully from one to the other. As the flames began leaping through the library itself, students snatched armloads of books and dropped them from the top floor to the ground below. Only moments before the burning roof fell, the students left the building, to watch helplessly as the remaining treasures were consumed by the inferno.

It was tragic that this building, so beloved and cherished, should burn just a few weeks beyond the 50th anniversary of its dedication. The most dramatic moment occurred as the cupola containing the bell was consumed. With a plaintive clang, almost like a cry, the bell crashed ringing from floor to floor, falling finally to the ground.

Fire Chief Marian Grames said much of the loss might have been avoided if proper hydrant connections had been available on the campus. Firefighters found that the single hydrant at the school was so antiquated that none of the hose would fit it. Line was then laid the entire length of the front of the campus before water was obtained.

The fire broke out in the attic and the chief said he believed defective wiring was the cause.

Dr. H. Wayne Driggs, college director, set the damage estimate. He said the loss with the building itself amounts to more than \$100,000. He said the books were

Heroic firefighters and volunteers attempt to save the historical Old Main building and its valuable books.

HEROICS HELP SAVE HISTORY IN Old Main Fire



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After the clean-up, the main structure was saved enough to be able to remodel it the following year and it became the new Administration Building.

valued at \$75,000 and that art equipment and paintings cost \$10,000 (1948 values).

The chief said prompt work of firefighters and hundreds of students and other volunteers kept the blaze from razing the building completely.

The entire top floor of the three-story building was burned. Only two spots burned through to the second floor, but water and smoke damage was extensive throughout the structure.

The heroic effort to save the building matched the heroic work that built it. Construction of the building began January 5, 1898, when a band of hardy Cedar City men went into the mountains to cut, plane and haul timber. The building was completed September 1, 1898.

Many thought the building should be demolished, but Dr. Driggs, Director of the Branch Agricultural College was dedicated to the concept of restoring the historic and much-loved building. It was remodeled the following year to become the Administration Building.

"The Optometrist"

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Corey Baumgartner

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For those of us who require a little extra provision for our vision, we can understand the feelings of frustration behind the face of this young man as the well-meaning optometrist places prescription lenses on his pouty face that will change his life in more ways than one, on and off the baseball field. While the glasses will allow him hopefully play better baseball, according to his face, he knows there will be more challenges to face than seeing the ball more clearly.

Those of us who grew up with glasses can understand his plight. We are all too familiar with the name-calling that comes with having an extra set of eyes. Thankfully, that's no longer as prevalent (hopefully) because even the bullies have had to become the ones with "four-eyes." Thankfully, the stigma of having an astigmatism, or other vision challenge, is not quite as prevalent in today's world. Glasses can be both fashionable and functional. However, just because we have the ability to see better, doesn't mean we won't

"Just because we have the ability to see better, doesn't mean we won't be blindsided every now and then in life."



NORMAN ROCKWELL

be blindsided every now and then in life.

With or without the support of our peers, glasses are still quite an investment and challenge. You've probably experienced that moment of dread when you've misplaced them—worse than misplacing one's smartphone!—or trying to find them in the middle of the night, only to step on and break them because they fell on the floor next to your bed. Many of us know those moments where duct tape or superglue can't quite do the job until they can be repaired, or replaced. Don't forget about the hassles

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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
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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.

Book Club

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar 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.

Explorer Bible Club

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

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.

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Arthritis

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

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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Water Aerobics Class

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

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

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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.

WONDER WEDNESDAY - ARTSFUSION AT SUMA (4-6pm) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City), Admission FREE for students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities.

HAUNTED HOMESTEAD - CEMETERY TOUR (6pm) Begins @ Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main St, Cedar City). Wear warm clothes, good shoes, bring a flashlight. INFO: (435) 586-9290, Facebook: www.facebook.com/FriendsoftheFrontierHomestead, or the website www.frontierhomestead.org. Pamphlets available at the front desk and the self-guided QR code tour on the front door.

15TH ANNUAL RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL (1-11pm) @ Cedar Fun Center (170 East Fiddlers Canyon Rd) Admission \$1 to \$20 for tickets, \$30-\$150 for passes. More than 70 films from 25 countries presented. INFO: 435-705-5555 or redrockfilmfestival.eventive.org.



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 (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.

ARTS COUNCIL FALL SOCIAL (5:30PM) @ UTAH SHAKESPEARE CENTER PATIO. FREE and open to the public. (Rain and cold location is Johnson Center, 105 N. 100 West, watch social media for updates)

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.

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.

CHENILLE - MBAKI BENEFIT CONCERT (7PM) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Tickets \$10 per adult, \$5 for students. Available at eventbrite.com. A concert to help connect our hearts to the orphans of the Congo who live more than two thousand miles away.

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?

SAT, OCT 23

MAKE A DIFFERENCE DAY

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.

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL FOR FAMILIES WITH DISABILITIES (11am - 1pm) @ Gateway Preparatory Academy (201 Thoroughbred

Way, Enoch). FREE event sponsored by local businesses and community members. Families in Iron County with family members with disabilities are invited to a fun night of games, food, and treats! To volunteer or to become a sponsor call Tanisha (435) 477-2583 or email her at tanishawittwer@gmail.com.

HAUNTED HOMESTEAD (2-7PM, KID ACTIVITIES 7-9PM) @ Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission \$2 per person or \$8 per family. Spooky Walk is provided by CVHS Advanced Theater Team. Be sure to check Facebook: Frontier Homestead page for details, updates. INFO: (435) 586-9290.



CEDAR CITY DOWNTOWN HOCUS FOCUS (3-6pm) @ Various locations along Cedar City's Historic Downtown (University Blvd to 200 North). Trick or treat to all the downtown businesses. Wear your costume. FREE to everyone. INFO: Facebook: / HocusFocusDowntown.

SUN, OCT 24

BOLOGNA DAY

"WHEN I WAS A KID MY FAVORITE RELATIVE was Uncle Caveman. After school, we'd all go play in his cave, and every once in a while, he would eat one of us. It wasn't until later that I found out that Uncle Caveman was a bear." — Jack Handey

MON, OCT 25

MOTHER-IN-LAW DAY

ENCHANTED PUMPKIN WALK (6PM - 9:30PM) @ SUU Campus - Parking lot 11 (351 W University Blvd). Enjoy Disney-themed pumpkin displays, refreshments, activities, and more. If you would like to enter a display (painted, carved, etc.) for the Pumpkin Walk contact Tessa (801) 819-9779. If you would like to donate to the Iron County Homeless Students/Families population contact Anna (435) 990-1314.

HAUNTED FOREST (25TH - 30TH (NOT 29TH) 8pm - Midnight) @ Three Peak Oasis (7797 N Oasis St / N Lund Hwy, Cedar City). Admission \$15 per person, \$10 for kids 12yrs & under. Open to everyone prepared to be scared. Dress for the weather. To participate or for questions call Travis (435) 233-3914.

THURS, OCT 21

BACK TO THE FUTURE 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.

FRI, OCT 22

STUTTERING AWARENESS DAY

LAUREN MCCLUSKEY MEMORIAL WALK (1pm) @ SUU Eccles Coliseum Track (99 S 1100 W). October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Join for FREE hot chocolate and chance to win a 50" flat screen TV! Presented by Southern Utah University, Canyon Creek Services, The Lauren McCluskey Foundation. INFO: [Facebook.com/events/392674052459077](https://www.facebook.com/events/392674052459077)



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TUES, OCT 26

HOWL AT THE MOON NIGHT

FRONTIER HOMESTEAD: HALLOWEEN THEMED STORYTIME (Tuesdays, 10-11am) @ Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main St, Cedar City), Admission FREE. This is an opportunity for preschool children to learn about the past through stories and history-related activities. Enjoy a new story and activity each week. INFO: (435) 586-9290.



PIANO MONSTER CONCERT (7PM) @ HERITAGE CENTER THEATER (105 N 100 E, Cedar City), Admission \$6 for adults, \$3 for youth; SUU Faculty, Staff, students free with a current ID. The Piano Monster Concert provides an excellent opportunity for children of all ages to collaborate with many other piano students to perform in a professional venue with several pianos on stage! INFO: (435) 865-8667. Register online at www.suu.edu/pva/music/monsterconcert.html.

WESTERN UNWIND (6:30PM), OPEN MIC Cowboy Poetry, Western Music @ Mt. View Ranch Museum, 10 South 600 West, Parowan. Admission is free. All are welcome to participate or simply come and enjoy this final session for the year.

WED, OCT 27

MENTORING DAY

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

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDIES (6:30 to 8:45pm) @ Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E). Straight-forward investigative approach to Bible study. Attendees discover truth 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.

WONDER WEDNESDAY - SUU S.T.E.M. CENTER (4-6pm) @ SUU-Geoscience Bldg. Room 323 (351 W University Blvd). Admission FREE for students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities.



PAIUTE INDIAN TRIBE OF UTAH'S TRUNK OR TREAT (4 - 6:30pm) @ 440 N Paiute Drive (Cedar City). Prizes awarded for funniest, scariest, most unique trunks and costumes in 3 different age categories! FREE hotdogs & chips while supplies last! Everyone is invited. COVID-19 safety guidelines are encouraged. INFO: (435) 586-1112 or www.utahpaiutes.org.

OCTOBER 28

TRAIL N' TREAT SLOW ROLL (5-7PM) Begins at Cedar City Visitor Center (581 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission FREE and everyone is welcome! All forms of active transportation are welcome! The person with the best costume wins a prize! Decorate your bikes and join us at this FREE event for spooky fun, food, music, games, and prizes including a bike raffle! Please dress appropriately for the weather.

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from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

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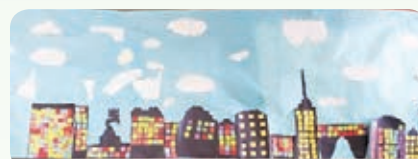
Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

5th graders of Fiddlers Canyon Elementary went on a field trip up to Navajo Lake and Mammoth Cave. They had a great time taking in the beautiful fall colors, checking out the cave, climbing around on the rocks, and learning about the geology of the area. Don't forget that students will not have school October 22 and 25. Have a great long weekend! Our next PTA meeting will be Tuesday, October 26 at 6 pm in the school library. We hope to see you there! We will also be having Red Ribbon Week October 26-29. Watch for information coming home about the fun activities we have planned!



East Elementary

The students at East have been incorporating a lot of art with their lessons this week! The third-grade students have begun studying multiplication and are learning about using arrays to show and solve multiplication facts. Students took multiplication facts, created arrays to model the facts, and then worked together to create cities using their arrays as windows in buildings. Each class has an Array City displayed in the third-grade hall. First graders in Mrs. Carter's class read the story Spookly, The Square Pumpkin and talked about kindness and being unique. Then, they drew their own one-of-a-kind square pumpkins while reviewing squares, rectangles, and 3-D shapes! Finally, Mrs. Nelson's fifth-grade class has been learning about life in the Americas prior to Spanish exploration. They created Aztec sun stones while learning about the Native American civilizations.



Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary's Kindergarteners explored Wood's Ranch on October 8 to study the seasons. On the hike to the kid's pond, students looked for signs of spring in the rain. They used the leaves and other parts of nature to make fall bracelets too. Enoch is looking forward to the annual Halloween Parade on October 29 at 12:30pm.



Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary would like to thank all of our hard-working paraprofessionals. Without their continual help, our school would not be able to function. They dedicate their time to those students that need a little bit of extra support to achieve great things. There are too many to name individually, but we are so grateful for those that work with our special education students, those that make the Reading and Math Centers run so smoothly, those that can calm down the students with anxiety and trauma issues, the PE and computer aides, the ESL aide, the nurse's aide, lunch aides, and our wonderful librarian and office aides. The definition of a paraprofessional from the perspective of a school: "The heartfelt hero. Using their talents to help students discover their own. Dedicating their time and energy each day to the students in their care, and doing it all while meeting the individual needs of many." #schoolheroes



The second-grade classes had the opportunity to have a Zoom field trip with Hogle Zoo. Utah's Hogle Zoo is part of the informal Science Education Enhancement (ISEE) program, bringing free science programs to schools throughout the state of Utah. We would like to thank the Utah State Legislature for funding this program. Our class for 2nd grade, Habitat Investigations, is based on the Utah State Core Curriculum and is a hands-on program that discusses science skills, adaptations, habitats, and recording observations.

South Elementary

South Elementary is so fortunate to have such a caring, hard-working kitchen staff. Each day Robyn Orton, Linda Russell, Lesa Bulloch, and Flora Mawson serve over 450 meals. They work early hours to serve both breakfast and lunch to students and always have smiles on their faces. We are so fortunate to have each one of these ladies serving the students of South Elementary!

FIRE CAUTIONS, HARMS AND HEROES

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The following recent Utah newspaper headlines blare out cautions and dangers caused by western wildfires: “California Wildfires Threaten to Pass 1 Million Acres”, “Crews Make Strides on California Wildfires”, “Sequoia Wildfires Bring Smoke to Utah”, and “Animals Rescued from California Fires”.

It wasn't just the headlines that jolted one of my acquaintances into extreme caution. On Friday October 1, a friend of mine witnessed the incredible professionalism of Cedar City's Fire Department when a bush next to his bedroom window caught fire and spread into his apartment, through the ceiling and into the attic. Five minutes after he made his emergency call, the heroic Cedar City Firefighters arrived and completely put out the blaze and extinguished the burning bush in a matter of minutes. The fire could have spread throughout the apartment complex and endangered many.

Cedar City residents have made a large, important, and bountiful investment in the safety of their town through the Cedar City Fire and Cedar City Police departments. Among the most important and expensive costs is the acquisition and training of officers to the extent that many metropolitan (big cities) areas cannot fill the empty police and firefighter positions. Fortunately, this is not the case in Cedar City. In Cedar City, being a volunteer at the Fire Department is essential as the Cedar City Fire Department relies on approximately 38 volunteer firefighters as well as 13 fulltime firefighters.

A firefighting career is very competitive with at least eleven requirements to become a firefighter. It requires hard work, long hours of training, dedication, and a



With the proper training and equipment the Cedar City Fire Department is ready to save lives and help extinguish all types of fires.



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Even a small fire in the yard can quickly turn into a house-engulfing fire if not put out quickly.

sincere desire to help others, even at the risk of one's own health and life. (A firefighter's spouse must also possess many of these personality traits.) Requirements are as follows: 1) A valid driver's license and age requirements with volunteering for a number of years; 2) Meet and exceed education requirements; 3) Be in excellent physical condition; 4) Stay out of trouble and never lie about your past; 5) Keep clean in social media; 6) Be able to prove your fiscal responsibility; 7) Get

involved in your community through volunteering; 8) Pass the written exam through study, study, and more study; 9) Prepare for a psychological evaluation that looks at your mental and emotional stability to withstand the stresses encountered in firefighting; 10) Investigate graduating from a fire academy and receiving certifications (You will still need to attend a department's academy once hired), and 11) Pass the interview with flying colors.

Besides qualified personnel,

firefighting apparatus is also a crucial investment in the Cedar City community. Remember that the high quality of apparatus and equipment is necessary to fight fires in contemporary society because of the toxic materials and fumes and the increasing drought. Much of the equipment worn and used by individual firefighters comes at high cost in order to protect firefighters and citizens including tools for extraction of individuals from dangerous situations, and the following: 1) 5 structural engines with an estimated replacement (ERC) cost of \$800,000 each or a total of 4 million dollars, and with the excellent care given by the CCFD they each have an average service life (ASL) of 25 years; 2) 2 Quint ladder trucks with ERC of \$1,600,000 each and ASL each of 35 years; 3) 5 brush trucks with ERC of \$250,000 each and ASL each of 10 years; 4) 2 water tenders \$600,000 ERC each and ASL each 25 years; 5) 1 heavy rescue vehicle ERC \$700,000 and ASL 25 years; 6) 1 light rescue ERC \$250,000, ASL 10 years; 7) 1 squad ERC \$250,000, ASL 10 years; 8) 1 command vehicle ERC \$75,000, ASL 10 years; 9) aircraft rescue ERC \$900,000, ASL 20 years with FAA providing a large portion of the cost of this aircraft. Some of this equipment is also purchased through a government program for military equipment at reduced prices.

My friend mentioned in the first paragraph of this article would never have been saved from his fire if the CCFD had come to the apartment fire in rickety old equipment and without water tenders. If you would like to know the current fire situation in Utah, please go to: utahfireinfo.gov. I also suggest the following book to understand firefighters' dedication and experience, “The Rescuer: One Firefighter's Story of Courage, Darkness and the Relentless Love that Saved Him”, by Jason Sautel. Next month, stay tuned for more courage and heroism.

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Second Marriages & Estate Planning

Love knows no bounds. Many couples have experienced the extent and truth of this common saying. Often, older couples have to cope with adult children who cannot understand why mom or dad wants to remarry. By updating one's estate plan, many concerns related to the marriage can be minimized.

In second marriages later in life, there is often a desire to allow the estate of the first spouse to die to be available for a surviving spouse during his or her life. However, the deceased spouse often wants the estate to ultimately be distributed to his or her children upon the surviving spouse's death.

The best way to ensure that one's assets are available for a surviving spouse but ultimately distributed to one's children from a prior marriage is through the use of a trust. The trust can be created within a will (this is called a testamentary trust) or it can be created within a living trust (this is a trust created while one is alive).

Significantly, the trust maker would set forth the terms of the trust according to his or her wishes, and would select the trustee (or trustees) to manage the trust. Upon the death of the trust maker, the trustee would then manage the trust assets subject to those specified wishes of the trust maker.

For couples in a second marriage, it is often important to sign a marital agreement that states each spouse can dispose of his or her estate as desired. If such a document is not signed, a surviving spouse could legally attempt to "override" the estate plan of the deceased spouse.

Often, a given state's law will provide that a surviving spouse can "elect against the will." This means that a surviving spouse is entitled to a spousal share as specified by statute despite the fact that the will may provide differently.

Proper estate planning in these circumstances can be a great blessing. It can relieve significant concerns of adult children when a parent remarries later in life, and it can bring peace of mind to the parent, knowing that he or she has succeeded in protecting the financial legacy of the children.

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3 tips for aging gracefully

GETTING OLDER MAY NOT BE WHAT YOU EXPECTED

Your age is not a death sentence, nor is it an excuse that inevitably deprives you of the ability to do anything body or self-care related. If you're older and don't have any severe physical or health issues, here are some facts for you: 1) You can still exercise, 2) You can still eat well, and 3) You can still treat your body right.



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In most cases, refusing to do these three simple things is defined as giving up. Your mind is letting you believe that your age is stopping you. But you can choose to take steps to make aging a (slightly) more pleasant experience.

#1 Exercise!

The older we get, the more muscle mass we lose and the less active we become. Engaging in physical exercise is one of the best anti-aging therapies. Exercise can help you maintain your muscle mass, leading to improvements in metabolism and physicality. Since the body is more prone to injuries as it ages, it's a good idea to mix low and high intensity training and avoid overexertion.

#2 Eat well

As we age, it's more likely that we ditch self-care habits altogether. Whether you are 20 or 55, your body still needs certain essential nutrients to sustain healthy functioning of bodily components and systems.

Choose to be mindful of your nutrition. Include quality proteins, fresh fruits and vegetables in your meals and eat less junk food. Eating quality whole foods will keep you satiated, making it less likely

for you to overeat or gain unwanted weight.

#3 Manage Stress

People are overwhelmed by stress (age notwithstanding). Stress management is an important aspect of self-care. How you handle your stress is how you handle your life.

You can do meditation (fabulous!), Yoga (excellent!), massage therapy (great!), visit a therapist or engage in other forms of self-care to assist in managing stress.

No one chooses to be stressed; stress hijacks your body and hormones. The first step is recognizing the signs: increased heart rate, raised body temperature, irritability. Start seeing yourself from outside your own body and then, when you recognize your stress:

Take a deep breath. Think of the beach. Or the mountains. Anything pleasant and calming, just for a moment to help get back into your thinking brain. Ask yourself:

- » "Is this worthy of my time and health?"
- » "Is this a 5-minute problem? A one-day problem? A week-long problem?"
- » "What do I need to do so that I'm okay with this situation?"

You may want to ask yourself this question so you can recognize the triggers for future stressors: "Why is this causing me to feel this way?"

Self-reflection is critical to self-care. Take care of yourself inside and you'll have a more pleasant time taking care of the outside.

Conclusion

You can make powerful decisions, no matter your age. You choose the actions and habits that will ultimately improve your quality of life (or not). Need a little help? Call IFS Studio for a free consultation to discuss your health, fitness and goals! 661-436-0259 or visit us at IFSStudio.com.

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obituaries

Donal D. Barrett



Donal D. Barrett age 69 passed away unexpectedly on October 10 with his wife holding his hand & his children by his side. Don was born June 13th, 1952, to Victor & Esther (Tess) Barrett who preceded him in death. He grew up in Mesquite NV, and graduated from Virgin Valley High. He loved playing sports, going hunting early before school, and started several bands. He was always there to lend a hand. Don became a nurse, but went on to become an advanced life support paramedic. He was proud of completing his paramedic training from Denver General Hospital with over 1,000

hours of training.

He spent many years in his chosen profession which took him all across the country from Las Vegas, to Anchorage, AK where he received an associate degree in Applied Science. His major was Paramedical Technology. In Alaska he flew MedEvac, worked as a paramedic and worked in the ER of the hospital. He spent his free time in the outdoors hunting, fishing, and mining for gold with his wife of 36 years, Marybeth. They eventually moved to Parowan, UT where they raised their 3 children. He continued to play his guitar, wrote songs, hunt & fish, and occasionally enjoyed the Cubs game.

He is survived by his wife Marybeth, his 3 children Martin, Amanda (Greg), Michael (Elisa), and 5 grandchildren. His brothers Dennis (Sandra), Gene, and sisters Jeannetta (Alfred, preceded), and June (Ron). In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Donal Barrett donation account at State bank of Southern Utah to help his wife with unexpected funeral costs and hospital bills.

There was a visitation/celebration of his life at Grace Christian Church in Parowan, Utah on Thursday, Oct. 14 from 6-8pm and on Friday, Oct. 15 from 10:30am-11:15am, followed by the Funeral at 11:30am at the Church. Interment was at the Parowan Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

Online Condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Kathleen Bess Stones



Our beloved mother, grandmother, sister, and aunt, Kathleen Bess Stones, passed away suddenly on October 10, 2021, at her home in Parowan, Utah, surrounded by her loving family.

Kathleen was born November 24, 1941, in Cedar City, Utah, to Willard James and Cleo Alger Bess. She grew up and attended school in Parowan, graduating from Parowan High School in 1960. She was a beautiful lady and very talented in twirling a baton which helped her earn the title of 1st attendant in the Miss Iron County Pageant. She married her high school sweetheart

James Alan Stones, October 8, 1960. Their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple.

Kathleen loved children and helped to raise many kids in the community, giving them a loving and safe place to stay while their parents were working. Her home was always filled with lots of kids, and lots of love. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and taught primary for several years. She volunteered many hours running the concession stand for the Parowan Little League program. Kathleen loved to hunt, go for rides in the mountains, play Pokémon, and do crossword puzzles. She also loved watching NASCAR, BYU sports, and the Utah Jazz. She was a wonderful cook, and it was always a treat when she would make her famous hot fudge cake for birthday celebrations.

Kathleen was a very strong person who faced the trials in her life with faith and determination. She was a breast cancer survivor and for several years she lovingly took care of her husband Alan who suffered from Alzheimer's. Kathleen was very tender-hearted, and was a wonderful mother, grandmother, sister, and aunt. She will be greatly missed.

She is survived by her sister Betty Jo Robb, sister-in-laws Janet Bess and Betty Stones, her children Dan (Jayne) Stones, Jackie (Troy Orton), Laurie Kaye (Tony Gifford), Kelly Stones, and Shanda (Jeff) Hunt. She is also survived by 19 grandchildren, and 21 great-grandchildren (with one on the way). She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, son Antone Stones, brothers Ray, Ronald, and Kenneth Bess, and sisters Cleone Richardson and Janet Thornton. She is also preceded in death by her daughter-in-law Marla Stones, and great-granddaughter Jayla Keene.

Funeral services were held Monday, October 18th at noon at the Parowan 3rd/4th Ward Chapel under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services. A viewing was held at the same location Sunday evening from 6-8 p.m. and again on Monday from 10:00 -11:30 a.m. prior to the service. Interment was in the Paragonah Cemetery.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to Kathleen's favorite hairdresser Tiauna Benson, who she loved like one of her own.

Andrew Bryan Burt



Our beloved husband, father, son, brother, principal, coach and everybody's favorite uncle Andrew (Andy) Burt (44) unexpectedly passed away in his home in Cedar City, UT, from complications of COVID-19 on October 2, 2021.

Andy was born in Sugar City, ID, to Bryan and Lynn Burt in 1977. He spent his childhood catching pollywogs and chasing his brothers in Kennewick, WA, and moved to Westminster, CO, as a teen, where he made lifelong friends. He then attended Southern Utah University and earned a degree in creative writing and journalism.

Andy and his wife, Jen, met on the college soccer field and spent their free time driving over mountains and across state lines, stopping to take photos of anything beautiful along the way—and always listening to music. They married in 2003, starting their family in Toledo, Ohio, and then moved to Cedar City in 2007, where they have been raising their children while wandering through adventures and daydreams.

Andy was a kid at heart. He served as director of the Toledo and then Greater Salt Lake Boys and Girls Clubs until he moved back to Cedar City, earned a graduate degree in education administration, and worked as a director of Gateway Academy for 11 years. He served the Gateway community with all his heart, as well as lots of costumes, jokes and Swedish Fish.

Andy loved soccer, the mountains, friendships, Dr. Pepper, and a good laugh. He had a magic way of making everybody's day better, sharing music, poetry, and his love for cool shoes along the way.

He also loved coaching soccer. And though he coached several championship teams, Andy measured his success more by his players' work ethic than any number on a scoreboard. He has mentored hundreds of children in rec and club, high school and college soccer.

At home, Andy's goal was to make Jen laugh every day. He was happiest when cuddled up with his children, listening to music or teasing them with practical jokes and random trivia. Andy was the idea man and ring leader of every adventure. In every way, he was the heart of his family.

Andy is survived by wife Jennifer (McAfee) Burt; their children Porter, Nora, Harriett, and June; his parents Bryan and Lynn Burt; brothers Jeff, Chris (Lori) and Layne (Crystal); parents-in-law Steven (Jillayne) McAfee; siblings-in-law Miranda (Tyler) Thompson, Christopher (Mariah) McAfee and Kelly (Mike) Behle; as well as countless friends and adoring relatives. He is preceded in death by his twin boys, Andrew and Benjamin.

There was a viewing at the Cross Hollow Stake Center in Cedar City on Thursday, Oct. 14 from 6-8pm and on Friday, Oct. 15 from 11-12:30pm, followed by the Funeral at 1pm there at the Church. Interment was at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to <https://www.gofundme.com/f/burt-family-fundraiser>.

Charles "CJ" Lee Dorris, Jr.



Charles "CJ" Lee Dorris, Jr., passed away on August 21, 2021, at age 20 and was laid to rest at Camp Williams Veterans Cemetery on September 7. He was born February 05, 2001, in Klamath Falls, OR, where he lived before moving to Washington, and then Utah. CJ leaves behind his much-loved parents, Charles Dorris Sr. and Bridget Dorris, and his four sisters, Breann, Christina, Trinity, and Rebecca Grace; Grandparents, Ronald Dorris,

Becky (Barney) Hill, and Darleen and Kent Sanderson; and numerous Uncles, Aunts, and cousins.

His love and dedication to his family will be sorely missed and always treasured. A Celebration of Life for CJ will take place on Saturday, October 23rd from 12:00-2:00 at the Heritage Center, 105 N 100 E, Cedar City. All family and friends are welcome to attend to joyously remember this incredible young man. A full biography and additional details regarding the service will be provided in the coming weeks and updated on his memorial page at serenityfhs.com/obituaries/Charles-Dorris-2.

faith

"Working On Sunday" (Gary LeVox)

If you're familiar with the country music band, Rascal Flatts, you know the voice of Gary LeVox (literally French for, "The voice"). With the band's recent break-up, Gary chose to go solo with his vocals and create some genuine gems in the genre of Christian music. While this new single is about a prayer offered during a rocky time in a relationship, it can apply to any of us as we strive and struggle to navigate the roads of relationships and life. Which, is why God provided His Commandments and ordinances to help guide and guard our steps; not just on Sundays, but every day of the week.

Coming in at #3 on God's top-ten commandments, keeping the Sabbath Day holy can be quite a challenge in today's world. This has always been a Christian conundrum and challenge throughout history, whether one recognizes the original Sabbath day (Saturday) or the more modern-day one for worship (Sunday). However, with all the distractions of our modern-day society, there's a good argument that it can be more difficult to do so today.

Because along with our busy Monday through Saturday schedules and lifestyles, Sunday is often used as a day of catching up, not kicking back. Though, there are those who feel so entitled and desperate for a "day off" that kicking back, often means



kicking God out. Even when we can take a break from our regularly scheduled lives, is that what God meant by designating Sunday the "day of rest"?

Some people do have to work on Sundays, but does that automatically make them heretics because their hectic lives don't allow them to always worship and/or rest the way they (and God) would like them to? Besides that, didn't Jesus say one could and should do good on the Sabbath (Matthew 12:12, Mark 3:4)? Some of the greatest miracles occurred on the Sabbath.

Yes, this places and increases our accountability and responsibility to define what "doing good" means in our individual lives. I've heard that when our ox is in the mire on Sunday, it's alright to pull it out, but is it our fault it fell into (or pushed into) the mire in the first place? Meaning that, is our working on Sunday more out of negligence, forgetfulness, or convenience?

In Biblical times, to keep the Sabbath (Shabbat, or Shavat—"to rest") day holy, one was allowed to walk no more than 2,000 cubits—or about ¾ of a mile. While I'm not suggesting I know how best to keep the Sabbath holy, I believe that the Lord is less concerned about the number of our steps taken on any day, and more concerned about the direction and destination of our steps, along with the direction and desires of our hearts.

Where are your feet and heart headed today? Do you need a miracle? They have not ceased for those who will believe and receive them. And rest assured, the Lord still works on Sundays.

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Fall Bible Conference at Valley Bible Church

from Pastor Tom Jeffcott

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Valley Bible Church is hosting Dr. Greg Baker from Eden, Utah, as the speaker for their Fall Bible Conference, to be held October 22-24.

Dr. Baker has served as the Pastor of Fellowship Bible Church (www.fbcliberty.com) in Liberty, Utah, since 2010. He and his wife, Danielle, have five children and love Utah. Not only do they enjoy all things outdoors but are passionate about sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ with believers and unbelievers alike. Pastor Greg has a particular burden to help individuals who are hungry to know more about God; he spends much of his time helping Utah friends to find God as their rock, their fortress, their deliverer, and their refuge -- God, who is "rich in mercy, is a sun and a shield to all who seek Him."

The theme of this year's Conference is "Family Faith in a Fallen World." The book of Genesis was

Israel's discipleship guide. Genesis touches on almost every relationship imaginable, and especially family relationships. In fact, Genesis follows one family as they struggle to follow God faithfully in a fallen world. Some of the stories are triumphant; some are tragic. No matter your station in life, Genesis has some profound lessons for how to follow God with your family in this world.

There will be five sessions beginning with a meal at 6 PM on Friday evening, followed by the first session at 7 PM. The second and third sessions will be at 5 PM and 7 PM on Saturday with a meal in-between, and the fourth and fifth sessions will be at 10 and 11 AM on Sunday. A nursery will be provided for all sessions.

Valley Bible Church is located at the intersection of MidValley Road and Highway 91 in Enoch. Call 435-586-0253 and leave a message. Message are instantly received and answered. You may also visit VBCfamily.com if you would like more information.



COURTESY DR. GREG BAKER FAMILY

Dr. Greg Baker and his family are passionate about sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ with believers and unbelievers alike.

The State of our Union for children (Part 1)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Jesus taught that children should be protected and provided for. In biblical times that meant infants, babies, and children up to the age of 12. At the age of 12, in biblical culture, both boys and girls celebrated entry into adulthood. In our culture it is considered that persons from birth to age 18 are children and then become adults with adult accountability. Some also believe that legal protections of children should be extended to those who are pre-born and still in the womb because they feel pain, respond to stimulus, have beating hearts, thinking minds, bodies that feel, and are therefore humans.

Looking into biblical history, Jesus spoke with great tenderness of the little ones and extended His thoughts as to how adults should become like little children with humility before God. Looking at Jesus' own words as recorded in Matthew chapter 18; at that time the disciples came to Jesus saying, "Who then is greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven?" Then Jesus called a little child to Him, set him in the middle of them, and

said, "Assuredly, I say to you unless you are converted and become as little children, you will by no means enter the kingdom of heaven. Therefore, whoever humbles themselves as this little child is the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven. Whoever receives one little child like this in My name receives Me."

Then Jesus issued a stern rebuke to those who injure children in any way, lead children astray, and cause them to sin, "Whoever causes

in heaven. For the Son of Man has come to save that which was lost." Furthermore, Jesus tells us if we are tempted to offend or sin by our eyes, our hands, or feet, we should cut them off rather than sin.

Jesus compares the Kingdom of Heaven to little children in numerous places in the New Testament. In Matthew 19:13-18: Then little children were brought to Him that He might put His hands on them and pray, but the disciples

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one of these little ones who believe in Me to sin, it would be better for them if a millstone were hung around their neck, and they were drowned in the depth of the sea. Woe to the world because of such offenses...Take heed that you do not despise one of these little ones." (A millstone was a heavy stone used for grinding grain so heavy that it took a donkey to turn one.)

Hurting a little one was so serious that Jesus said, "Woe to the world because of offenses and take heed that you do not despise one of these little ones, for I say to you that in heaven their angels always see the face of My Father who is

rebuked them. But Jesus said, "Let the little children come to Me, and do not forbid them; for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Then Jesus put His hands gently on the children and prayed for them.

(See also Luke 18:15-17; Matthew 18:14, 19:13-15; Mark 9:37-48, 10:13-16). The Old Testament in Psalm 127:3 states that children are "a heritage from the Lord" and reminds humans that we did not create the DNA that is passed down from generation to generation. God the great Creator and Engineer designed DNA. Next week, we will look at specifics and facts as to how children across the United States and Utah are doing.

OPTOMETRIST

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of constant cleaning, fingerprint smudges and notorious scratches.

Nevertheless, to see better (and live better) we endure the irritating and interrogating eye-exams, pick out frames that are both functional and fashionable (hopefully affordable) and do our best to be grateful for the optometrist's patience and expertise to not only keep our eyes healthy, but improve our ability to see more clearly, even with the accompanying challenges that come with improving our physical vision through glasses, or contact lenses—another rut for another time.

Alright, so what's the focus of this week's Rockwellian rut? It's about making sure that we each have regular "I-exams." It's about having the personal accountability to improve our own ability to see both ourselves and other people not just more clearly, but more correctly, especially when we (or others) make mistakes. We're all human, but being human isn't an excuse to make mistakes. However, it's the best excuse to use when we do! Just remember that being human not only means we will make mistakes, but that we also have the capability (and responsibility) to rise above, move past and to do better next time.

Another benefit of being human is that we can each use our improved vision and values to help others focus on the good things and navigate more clearly and confidently through life in spite of life's smudges, scratches and cracks.

FALCONS BLANK BEARS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For all the success the Canyon View Falcons enjoyed in this girls soccer season, the art of learning how to win as a team was still a painting in progress. On Oct. 13, the Falcons kept pushing towards a potential masterpiece with a playoff-opening shutout.

Bethanee Vargas scored a hat trick and fellow freshman Hadlee Farrow added two goals as No. 2 Canyon View pulled away to a 7-0 victory over the Summit Academy Bears in the second round of the 3A state playoffs, its 10th straight win overall. The match was played at Eccles Coliseum on the SUU campus due to a snowstorm from the day before.

"We were playing on a different surface and the girls were excited," Canyon View coach Steve Newman said. "Most of these girls are still learning

LADY REDS' SEASON ENDS IN SHOOTOUT LOSS TO FLYERS

how to win, and they're getting better at playing with each other and off of each other."

Vargas got the scoring started quickly within the first five minutes and added one more with less than 10 minutes remaining in the opening half as CV (15-3 overall) led 3-0 at the break.

It took a while for the Falcons to get going in the second half, but when Farrow netted her second goal of the game off a feed from Maya Nichols in the 60th minute, it was the break the broke the game open. Vargas would follow and complete her hat trick six minutes later when her 20-yard shot glanced off a defender and into the net for a 5-0 CV lead.

The freshman credited Farrow for helping the team improve on the offensive end.

"We worked hard as a team and it was a good outcome," Vargas said. "We weren't used to the turf, but we adjusted and played our best. Hadlee is my bestie. We know where to go and how to pass (the ball) to each other."

Courtney Hillyard converted a free kick from 25 yards with less than 10 minutes left and fellow senior Brooklyn Winters finished the scoring when she put home a rebound after an initial shot from Brooke Davie bounced high and left the Bears keeper out of position.

Canyon View advanced to a quarterfinal showdown at home against No. 7 seed Judge Memorial and came away with a 1-0 win over the visiting Bulldogs on Oct. 16. Maya Nichols scored the game's only goal in the 8th minute of the first half, and Judge had to play with 10 players in the final 20 minutes when Caeli Sherman was issued a red card.

The Falcons will face No. 3 seed Ogden in one semifinal to be played Thursday at Jordan High in Sandy. The Tigers shut out the Carbon Dinos 4-0 on Oct. 16 to advance.

In its 4A playoff opener, the Cedar Lady Reds saw

The Canyon View Falcons continue to use their hearts and heads to play and win together as a team during every game.



JR ROBINSON

"We worked hard as a team and it was a good outcome."

Bethanee Vargas

the season come to an end Oct. 13 after a loss to the Dixie Flyers, who won 5-4 on penalty kicks after the teams played to a 1-1 tie through two overtime periods.

Dixie (10-8 overall) led 1-0 at the half, but sophomore Rylan Tebbs helped Cedar pull even with a goal off an assist from Danielle Smith in the second half

to set up the finish. The Flyers were able to win when the final shooter scored.

"We had great buildup and we were much more dangerous than Dixie," said Reds coach Scott Kamachi, who saw his team finish 5-12 overall. "The girls improved every game. I'm very proud of the improvement they showed."



COREY BAUMGARTNER

The Cedar Reds fought hard, but couldn't muster the mustard to outmaneuver the mud and the Mustangs.

MUSTANGS SHUT DOWN REDS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds played their regular-season football finale on a field that had less than ideal conditions after a storm left nearly a half-foot of snow on the ground. The visiting Crimson Cliffs Mustangs had no trouble making adjustments and used the running of Easton Droubay to build a big dose of momentum for the 4A state playoffs.

Droubay ran for two touchdowns and caught a scoring pass from quarterback Chase Hansen in the first quarter as Crimson Cliffs pulled away and shut out Cedar, 35-0 on Oct. 13. The Mustangs finished 4-2 in Region 10, 6-4 overall, and Cedar fell to 1-5, 2-7.

"The kids are going to have a gut check after this one," Cedar head coach Josh Bennett said. "It's not over and we've had this pattern all year. Play bad one week, respond the next."

"We didn't handle the weather, and I thought (Crimson Cliffs) did. They took it to us and our guys just didn't play well."

After the teams exchanged punts on the first two series of the night, the Mustangs went to work with a

57-yard drive that Droubay capped off with a 25-yard touchdown catch from Hansen for a 7-0 lead. Cedar wasn't able to muster much after that, turning the ball over on downs twice in the first half and adding a fumble.

Crimson Cliffs pounced on the first fourth-down miss by the Reds as Droubay scored on a 3-yard run with 9:03 to play in the first half for a 14-0 lead. Cedar had one of its better chances to break its funk on the offensive side in the final two minutes, returning a punt to the Mustang 43 with 1:46 left and a timeout.

They gained four yards and gave the ball back to Crimson at its own 39 with 56 seconds on the clock, but a Hansen pass on the final play of the half was intercepted.

Cedar went three-and-out on its initial series of the second half, and Jaydon Tanibe returned the punt 52 yards for a score that pushed the lead to 21-0. The Mustangs had a chance to add more on its next possession, but three straight holding penalties took the ball well outside of the red zone and forced a punt.

"We turned it over too much," Bennett said. "It's the same story, but we'll respond."



Crimson Cliffs

35



Cedar

0

Crimson Cliffs	7	7	7	14	--	35
Cedar	0	0	0	0	--	0

Q1 - CC - Droubay 25 pass from Hansen (Woolley kick), 2:27

Q2 - CC - Droubay 3 run (Woolley kick), 9:03

Q3 - CC - Tanibe 52 punt return (Woolley kick), 10:14

Q4 - CC - Droubay 4 run (Woolley kick), 9:45

CC - Parry 31 pass from Hansen (Woolley kick), 4:45

Droubay added a 4-yard touchdown run early in the fourth quarter and Brayden Parry caught a 31-yard TD from Hansen with 4:45 remaining to allow for a running clock the rest of the way.

Cedar finished as the No. 10 seed in the final RPI and will travel to play No. 7 Logan on Friday starting at 6 p.m. Crimson Cliffs finished No. 6 in the RPI and will host No. 11 Mountain Crest for its playoff opener.

Canyon View closed its regular season Oct. 15 by rallying with fourth-quarter touchdown runs from Adrian Ward (4 yards) and Nick Macias (43 yards) to beat the Richfield

FALCONS RALLY TO 3RD STRAIGHT WIN

Wildcats, 12-7. It was the Falcons' third straight win as they improved to 4-5 overall and finished tied for second in 3A South with a 3-2 record.

After the teams played to a scoreless first half, the Wildcats (3-2, 4-6) got on the board first with its lone touchdown in the third quarter. Richfield had a last chance for the potential winning score with less than one minute left, but the CV defense came through with a Dayne Hudson sack at the Falcons' 32-yard line and recovered a fumble to secure the win.

Canyon View will open at home as the No. 7 seed in the first round of the 3A playoffs and earned a rematch with Richfield - who fell three spots to No. 10 - on Friday starting at 6 pm.

Rams soccer routs Bulldogs

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Parowan Rams broke open a close game with seven goals in the second half and routed the Gunnison Bulldogs, 8-0, in the opening round of the 2A girls soccer playoffs Oct. 13. The game was played at Eccles Coliseum on the SUU campus due to a storm that dumped several inches of snow in the area the day before.

Brynlee Anderson scored four times in the victory and Karlee Wood added two markers for the Rams, who won their 10th straight game.

In its quarterfinal game Oct. 16, the Rams faced 2A South region foe Millard and came away with a 1-0 loss to the Eagles, snapping an 11-game winning streak and finishing the season with a 13-4 record.

Despite losing both meetings to the Rams in the regular season, Millard scored the game's only goal in the second half.



DAVE MINEER

Karlee Wood scored twice to help the Parowan Rams send the Gunnison Bulldogs back to the doghouse without a bone.

SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Prep Football

10/13 Crimson Cliffs 35, Cedar 0
Dixie 57, Hurricane 6
Desert Hills 38, Pine View 17

3A South Prep Football

10/13 North Sanpete 49, Carbon 6
Juab 35, Manti 25

10/15 Canyon View 12, Richfield 7

1A South Prep Football

10/15 Kanab 19, Parowan 14
Enterprise 23, Milford 19
North Sevier 41, Gunnison 8

Region 10 Girls Soccer

10/13 4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND

Dixie 1, Cedar 1, Flyers 5-4 PKs
Desert Hills 3, Snow Canyon 0
Green Canyon 5, Bear River 0
Sky View 4, Hurricane 0
Logan 3, Pine View 0

10/16 4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS

Ridgeline 3, Dixie 0
Crimson Cliffs 3, Logan 1
Mtn. Crest 4, Desert Hills 1
Sky View 1, Green Canyon 1,
Skyhawks 6-5 on PKs

Region 12 Girls Soccer

10/13 3A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND

Cyn. View 7, Summit Academy 0
Judge Memorial 8, Ben Lomond 1
Juan Diego 4, Richfield 0
Carbon 2, Juab 0
Ogden 8, South Summit 0
Manti 9, Delta 1
RSL Academy 3, Grantsville 0
Morgan 6, North Sanpete 0

10/16 3A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS

Cyn. View 1, Judge Memorial 0
Ogden 4, Carbon 0
RSL Academy 4, Manti 0
Morgan 2, Juan Diego 0

STANDINGS

Region 10 Prep Football

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

3A South Prep Football

	REGION	OVERALL
Juab (1)	5-0	9-1
Canyon View (7)	3-2	4-5
Richfield (10)	3-2	4-6
Manti (8)	2-3	4-6
North Sanpete (5)	2-3	4-6
Carbon (11)	0-5	2-7

1A South Prep Football

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

Region 10 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (1)	12-0	16-2
Snow Canyon (7)	8-4	8-8
Dixie (6)	7-5	10-9
Pine View (9)	6-6	7-9
Desert Hills (10)	6-6	7-11
Cedar (11)	3-9	5-12
Hurricane (13)	0-12	0-15

Region 12 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (2)	8-0	16-3
Carbon (6)	6-2	12-5
Richfield (9)	4-4	9-8
Grand (14)	1-7	4-7
Emery (21)	1-7	3-15

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Prep Football

10/22 4A PLAYOFFS FIRST ROUND

Cedar at Logan
Bear River at Dixie
Hurricane at Sky View
Mtn. Crest at Crimson Cliffs
Pine View at Snow Canyon

3A South Prep Football

10/22 3A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND

Richfield at Canyon View
Ogden at Manti
Ben Lomond at North Sanpete
Carbon at Union

1A South Prep Football

10/22 1A PLAYOFFS FIRST ROUND

Gunnison at Parowan
Rich at North Summit
Monticello at Layton Christian

Region 10 Girls Soccer

10/21 4A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS

AT JUAN DIEGO HIGH
Mountain Crest vs. Ridgeline
Crimson Cliffs vs. Sky View

Region 12 Girls Soccer

10/21 3A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS

AT JORDAN HIGH
Canyon View vs. Ogden
RSL Academy vs. Morgan

Cowboys score late, edge Rams

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Parowan Rams had a chance to spoil the aspirations of the Kanab Cowboys, leading late and closing in on a victory. Parker Franklin came to the rescue and made sure his team would leave with a region trophy.

a perfect 5-0 record and improve to 8-2 overall.

The host Rams (2-3 region, 5-5 overall) led 14-7 in the third quarter with the help of touchdown runs by Christian Bost and Treven Yardley, but the Cowboys got within a point at 14-13 on a scoring run by Preston Houston with 1:31 to play in



Kanab

19



Parowan

14



DAVE MINEER

The Parowan Rams corralled the Cowboys from Kanab until the very last minute showdown.

Franklin scored on a 1-yard run with 1 minute, 19 seconds remaining as Kanab rallied to beat Parowan, 19-14 on Oct. 15 to clinch the 1A South championship with

the period.

The score held until Franklin came through with the game-winning TD, and Kanab earned a bye for the playoffs as the No. 2 seed.

Parowan earned the No. 8 seed and will host No. 9 Gunnison on Friday starting at 6 p.m. The Bulldogs lost 41-8 to North Sevier in its regular-season finale last week.

SUU Men's Cross Country finishes 17th

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

MADISON, Wis. — The Southern Utah men's and women's cross-country teams competed in the 2021 Nuttycombe Wisconsin Invitational Friday morning. The No. 21 ranked Thunderbird men's team finished in 17th place and the Thunderbird women's team finished in 31st place. Alison Pray took an eighth place individually in the women's race for her third top-10 finish of the season.

"We didn't have the greatest race, but we didn't have a bad race. We scored some points against some schools that are going to go on to win their conferences and that is what is going to help us get to Nationals," head coach Eric Houle said. "It looks good for us; we just didn't finish quite as high as we wanted to be."



SUU ATHLETICS

The men's team finished in the 17th place with 441 points, one spot ahead of No. 18 North Carolina and five spots ahead of No. 16 Butler.

Nate Osterstock led the pack with a time of 23:52.9 and a 32nd place finish. Kevin Ramos finished in 53rd place with a time of 24:05.2, Isaiah Labra finished in 96th place with a time of 24:28.7, and Christian Ricketts finished in 114th place with a time of 24:36.3. Travis Feeny rounded out the scoring with a 150th place finish and a time of 24:52.0.

Jacob Francis finished in 171st place with a time of 25:08.1 and Max Spence finished in 204th place with a time of 25:46.7.

The Thunderbird women finished in 31st place with 792 points, just ahead of both Washington State and Missouri.

"Alison is again amongst the best in the country. We just have to get her to finish it off and that is what

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T-Birds' offense comes alive, unable to complete comeback at NAU

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — After falling behind 24-0 in the first half, the Southern Utah University football team's offense came alive to close the deficit to 10 multiple times, but could not complete the comeback as Northern Arizona came out on top in the battle for the Grand Canyon Trophy, 59-35, Saturday night at the J. Lawrence Walkup Skydome.

The loss dropped SUU to 1-6 overall and 0-4 in Big Sky play. The Lumberjacks improved to an even 3-3 and 2-1 in conference competition with the victory.

"We've got a lot of guys who have been through a lot, and they're never going to stop fighting. That's what I was most proud of tonight," said SUU head coach Demario Warren. "We fell down 24 and cut it to 10 multiple times. We had opportunities but the defense just didn't play well enough for us to be successful tonight. We've got to fix that side of the ball. It's my job to go in there and see what's going on and see how we can get better."

After looking dead and spotting NAU a 24-0 lead, the Southern Utah offense came to life in the second quarter. The first scoring drive of the afternoon for the Thunderbirds took 12 plays and 75 yards. SUU worked its way down the field to the four-yard line when quarterback Justin Miller scored on a keeper to get the T-Birds on the board. The next drive went much quicker as Karris Davis exploded for a 65-yard run to set up a first and goal for SUU. Two plays later, the Thunderbirds converted on third down and found the endzone via an eight-yard pass from Miller to Brandon Schenks.

Coming out of the halftime break, SUU's defense could not keep the Lumberjacks out of the endzone, but the offense picked up right where it left off. On a third down and 10 in its own territory, Miller connected with Schenks on a 17-yard pass to move the chains and keep the drive alive. On the very next play, Miller hit Frank Harris III on a 55-yard bomb to move Southern Utah to the NAU three-yard line. Isaiah Williams then capped the drive with a rushing touchdown on the following play.

After a stop from the defense on the ensuing drive, the T-Bird offense marched down the field again

courtesy of 38 and 20-yard bursts from Davis and Williams. Miller then hit receiver Ethan Bolingbroke for a 17-yard gain to place Southern Utah at the one-yard line, and Thomas Duckett punched in the score to bring the Thunderbirds within 10.

SUU would go on to score one more touchdown on a quarterback sneak by Miller, but the 'Jacks scored three of the final four touchdowns in the game to secure the victory.

Miller finished the night with 321 yards passing to go with his three touchdowns. Bolingbroke set career highs for the third consecutive game and led the Thunderbirds in receiving with 14 catches for 145 yards. Harris III added 65 yards while Schenks recorded the lone receiving touchdown of the night. Davis and Williams both broke the 100 yard barrier on the ground with 110 and 101 yards, respectively.

Defensively, La'akea Kaho'ohanohano-Davis and Quaid Murray led the team in tackles with 10 apiece. The pair also combined for two tackles for loss.



SUU's Frank Harris III helped the Thunderbirds get back in the game by catching a 55-yard bomb from Justin Miller in the second half.

SUU ATHLETICS

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

The Detroit Lions — who are a masterful team in finding heart-breaking ways to lose — last won a playoff game 30 years ago, so this week's dozen sets the wayback machine to 1991. Please remember...no wagering!

1. While the Lions beat the Dallas Cowboys in the 1991 divisional round of the NFL Playoffs, which team beat them in the NFC Championship game?

- A. Philadelphia Eagles
- B. Minnesota Vikings
- C. San Francisco 49ers
- D. Washington Football Team

2. Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls won the first of their six NBA titles in 1991, denying the Detroit Pistons the chance to three-peat. Who did the Bulls beat in the Finals?

- A. Portland Trail Blazers
- B. Los Angeles Lakers
- C. Denver Nuggets
- D. Utah Jazz

3. Game 7 of the 1991 World Series was memorable for the only run scoring in walk-off fashion in extra innings as the Minnesota Twins beat the Atlanta Braves. How many innings were played?

- A. 10
- B. 11
- C. 12
- D. 13

4. The Pittsburgh Penguins won the first of its five Stanley Cups in 1991 by beating which team that knocked off the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds in the Western Conference and the defending Cup champion — and packed up and moved two seasons later?

- A. St. Louis Blues
- B. Calgary Flames
- C. Minnesota North Stars
- D. Chicago Blackhawks

5. Which NHL team made its debut in 1991?

- A. Mighty Ducks of Anaheim
- B. Ottawa Senators
- C. Tampa Bay Lightning
- D. San Jose Sharks

6. He's known mostly for a legendary pass that gave his alma mater, Boston College, a miracle win over Miami in 1984, but who was named the Canadian Football League's Most Valuable Player in 1991 when he was with the B.C. Lions?

- A. Troy Aikman
- B. Doug Flutie
- C. Vinny Testaverde
- D. Damon Allen

7. Donovan Ruddock isn't a household name in boxing, but he lost twice in 1991 — once in a seventh-round knockout in March, the other in a 12-round unanimous decision in June — to which legendary heavyweight champion?

- A. Evander Holyfield
- B. Buster Douglas
- C. Mike Tyson
- D. George Foreman

8. Who beat Kansas to win the 1991 NCAA Championship, the first of back-to-back titles under coach Mike Krzyzewski?

- A. Duke
- B. North Carolina
- C. Kentucky
- D. UCLA

9. On December 17, 1991, which NBA team set the record for largest margin of victory in a 68-point blowout over the Miami Heat?

- A. Indiana Pacers
- B. Cleveland Cavaliers
- C. Chicago Bulls
- D. Philadelphia 76ers

10. Which Pac-12 school — who played as a member of the Big 8

back then — beat Notre Dame in the 1991 Orange Bowl to claim the national title in the final AP poll?

- A. Colorado
- B. Washington
- C. Oklahoma
- D. USC

11. Who won the 1991 Heisman Trophy, likely secured with a 93-yard punt return — and an attempted duplicate pose after he scored — in a Michigan victory over Ohio State?

- A. Barry Sanders
- B. Desmond Howard
- C. Ty Detmer
- D. Troy Aikman

12. Which team did the Minnesota Twins beat in the 1991 American League Championship Series in five games?

- A. Detroit Tigers
- B. New York Yankees
- C. Toronto Blue Jays
- D. Baltimore Orioles

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. B: Joe Burrow
2. D: Four. Cade Foster missed kicks from 44, 50 and 52 yards, while Jeremy Shelley had a 49-yard attempt blocked in the second quarter.
3. B: Troy Smith.
4. C: Penn State. The Nittany Lions managed only 162 yards of offense, but won the 1987 Fiesta Bowl, 14-10, over the Hurricanes.
5. B: Bud Wilkinson.
6. A: Ara Parseghian
7. C: Fiesta Bowl
8. A: Auburn
9. C: Eastern Washington. The Eagles beat the Delaware Blue Hens in 2010 to claim the title.
10. A: Florida State
11. B: Notre Dame
12. C: Three. The Crimson Tide beat Texas in the 2010 Rose Bowl, but lost to Florida in 2008 at the SEC Championship and to Clemson in the 2019 College Football Playoff national title game.

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she is learning," Houle said. "She represented us really well and she will be shooting for an All-American spot later in the season."

Pray led the way with her time of 20:11.4 and an eighth-place finish. Madisan DeBos finished in 183rd with a time of 21:52.9, Raquel Suarez finished in 184th with a time of 21:55.7, and Haley Tanne finished in 189th with a time of 21:57.3. Sariah Hernandez rounded out the scoring with a time of 23:02.8 and a 250th place finish.

Gentry Pierce finished in 251st place with a time of 23:03.4 and Jordyn Bartolomucci finished in 260th place with a time of 23:26.5.

"We just need to keep the volume where it needs to be for a little while longer, make sure we are putting in the speed we need to be, and more than anything to keep everyone healthy" Houle said.

Both teams will now prepare for the Big Sky Conference Championships in Portland, Oregon on October 29.

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Voting Registration Deadlines and Important dates.

If you have moved or changed your name, you will need to re-register to vote.

- October 12 Ballots mailed out to all active/eligible registered voters.
- October 22 Last day to register to vote by mail, in person, or electronic, 5 P.M.
- October 26 Last day to request an absentee ballot.
- November 1 By mail **MUST BE POSTMARKED.**
- November 2 Polls open from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.

IRON COUNTY IS A BY-MAIL COUNTY. Ballots will be mailed out to eligible voters on October 12, 2021. Voters must be of legal voting age, citizens of the United States, and resident of the voting precinct in which they are registered. If you have re-registered by the above deadlines, we will mail you a ballot to your new address. Voters can check their registration status and view specific sample ballot online at www.vote.utah.gov or call (435)477-8340 or email clerk.group@ironcounty.net Returned ballots must have postage and clearly postmarked by November 1, 2021.

Ballot drop box locations: October 12 - Nov 2, 2021 during business hours

Cedar City Office - 10 N Main St, Cedar City.
Parowan City Office - 35 E 100 N, Parowan.
County Clerk's Office - 68 S 100 E, Parowan.
Enoch City Offices - 900 East Midvalley Road, Enoch.
Paragonah Town Hall, 44 N 100 E, Paragonah.
Kanarraville Town Hall, 40 S Main, Kanarraville
Brian Head Town Hall - 56 North Highway 143, Brian Head
Dixie Power - 71 East Highway 56, Beryl

Election Day Voting Is Held at The Following Locations;
Polls open at 7:00 A.M. and close at 8:00 P.M.

Cedar City Council Chambers, 10 N Main, Cedar City
Enoch City Council Chambers, 900 East Midvalley, Enoch
Iron County Courthouse, 68 S 100 E, Parowan

Voters will be required to provide valid voter identification to the poll worker before voting as follows: a valid form of photo identification that shows your name and photograph, or two different forms of identification that shows your name and current address.

Canvass of Elections:

Brian Head - November 9
Cedar City & Paragonah Town - November 10
Parowan City - November 11
Enoch City & Iron County School District - November 16

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned is the duly appointed and qualified Successor Trustee of "THE CORLIS-COLE FAMILY TRUST", dated May 27, 2015 (the "Trust"). Pursuant to the Utah Code Ann. § 75-7-508, any creditor having a claim against the Trust estate or EVA MAY CORLIS-COLE, the Trustor of the Trust who died on July 12, 2021, must present his or her claim within three (3) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred from presenting the claim. Any claim may be made with legal counsel of the Successor Trustee at the address given below within three (3) months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: September 15, 2021.

"THE CORLIS-COLE FAMILY TRUST", dated May 27, 2015

By: JOY HEATHER COLE, Successor Trustee

Claims should be filed with:

David M. Grant, Esq.
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OFFICIAL BALLOT
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NOVEMBER 2, 2021

INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS: To vote for the candidate of your choice, fill in the oval next to the candidate's name. Use a black or blue ballpoint pen. If you tear, deface, or wrongly mark this ballot, contact the County Clerk's office (435) 477-8340. Completely fill in the oval.

MUNICIPAL OFFICES	MUNICIPAL OFFICES
Brian Head Town Mayor Vote for One	Enoch City Mayor Vote for One
☐ CLAYTON CALLOWAY	☐ GEOFFREY L. CHESNUT
Brian Head Town Council 4 Year Term Vote for up to Two	☐ Write-In
☐ SHAUN KELLY	Enoch City Council 4 Year Term Vote for up to Two
☐ DENNIS D. VAN NOSTRAN	☐ ROBERT E. BROMLEY
☐ MARTY TIDWELL	☐ KATHERINE A. ROSS
Cedar City Mayor Vote for One	☐ RICHARD A. JENSEN
☐ MAILE WILSON EDWARDS	☐ LEONARD M. CORREA
☐ GARTH ORWIN GREEN	Paragonah Town Mayor Vote for One
Cedar City Council 4 Year Term Vote for up to Two	☐ DANIEL K. ABBOTT
☐ R. SCOTT PHILLIPS	☐ R. TODD ROBINSON
☐ CARTER WILKEY	Paragonah Town Council 4 Year Term Vote for up to Two
☐ RONALD RIDDLE	☐ JESSICA (JESSIE) STEWART
☐ DEREK MORTON	☐ ROGER JACOBSON
	☐ TOM MILK
	☐ TRAVIS ISAACSON
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MUNICIPAL OFFICES	COUNTY BALLOT QUESTIONS
Parowan City Mayor Vote for One	BOARD OF EDUCATION OF IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT, IRON COUNTY, UTAH
☐ VICKIE L. HICKS	BOND ELECTION NOVEMBER 2, 2021
☐ PRESTON B. GRIFFITHS	<i>Paul R. Ness</i> BUSINESS ADMINISTRATOR
☐ Write-In	Shall the Board of Education of Iron County School District, Utah, be authorized to issue General Obligation Bonds in a principal amount not to exceed Sixty-Nine Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$69,500,000) for the purpose of paying all or a portion of the costs to acquire land; acquiring, constructing, furnishing and equipping new school facilities; improving or rebuilding existing facilities; and the authorization and issuance of the Bonds due and payable with a term not to exceed twenty-one (21) years from the date or dates of issuance of the Bonds?
Parowan City Council 4 Year Term Vote for up to Two	PROPERTY TAX COST OF THE BONDS If the Bonds are issued as planned, without regard to the taxes currently levied for outstanding bonds that will reduce over time, an annual property tax to pay debt service on the Bonds will be required over a period of twenty (20) years in the estimated amount of \$212 on a \$300,000 residence and in the estimated amount of \$385 on a business property having the same value. If there are other outstanding bonds, an otherwise scheduled tax decrease may not occur if these bonds are issued. The foregoing information is only an estimate and is not a limit on the amount of taxes that the District may be required to levy to pay debt service on the Bonds. The District is obligated to levy taxes to the extent provided by law in order to pay the Bonds.
☐ SHARON DOWNEY	HOW MUCH WILL MY TAXES GO UP? The District is required by law to include the paragraphs above in this ballot. However, because the District has other outstanding bonds that will reduce over time, it is expected that there will only be an approximate \$94 increase in the current annual property tax to pay debt service levied by the District on a residence with a \$300,000 value and a \$170 increase for a business property having the same value.
☐ DAVID M. HARRIS	☐ FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS
☐ JAMES M. HARRIS	☐ AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS
☐ ROCHELL TOPHAM	

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WELL THEN, SHOULDN'T I BE FISHING WITH GRANDPA?

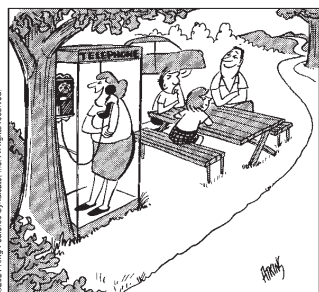
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TODAY'S WORD



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20 Iowa crop
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24 Beginnings
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32 Lebanon's
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33 Press
34 Rage
36 Joyful tune
37 Plaintive
poem
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10. FOOD & DRINK: Is eggplant considered a fruit or a vegetable?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

— King Crossword

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Dense 2. Serve;
3. Pistol; 4. Mentor
Today's Word
DELIVER

Answers

1. Iraq
2. "In Cold Blood"
3. State Fair Omaha
4. Fifteenth
5. Anemia
6. Four
7. Postcards
8. "Bridgerton"
9. A botanist
10. Fruit