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Man rescued from burning building by brave officers, firefighters

from Sgt. Clint Pollock

CEDAR CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT

OFFICER PATRICK MCCOY, OTHERS ABLE TO PULL MAN TO SAFETY

On Jan. 3, Cedar Communications received a 911 call regarding a structure fire at 320 W 900 N. Officers arrived on scene and determined there was an elderly man in the home. Officer Patrick McCoy attempted to enter the home but had to retreat due

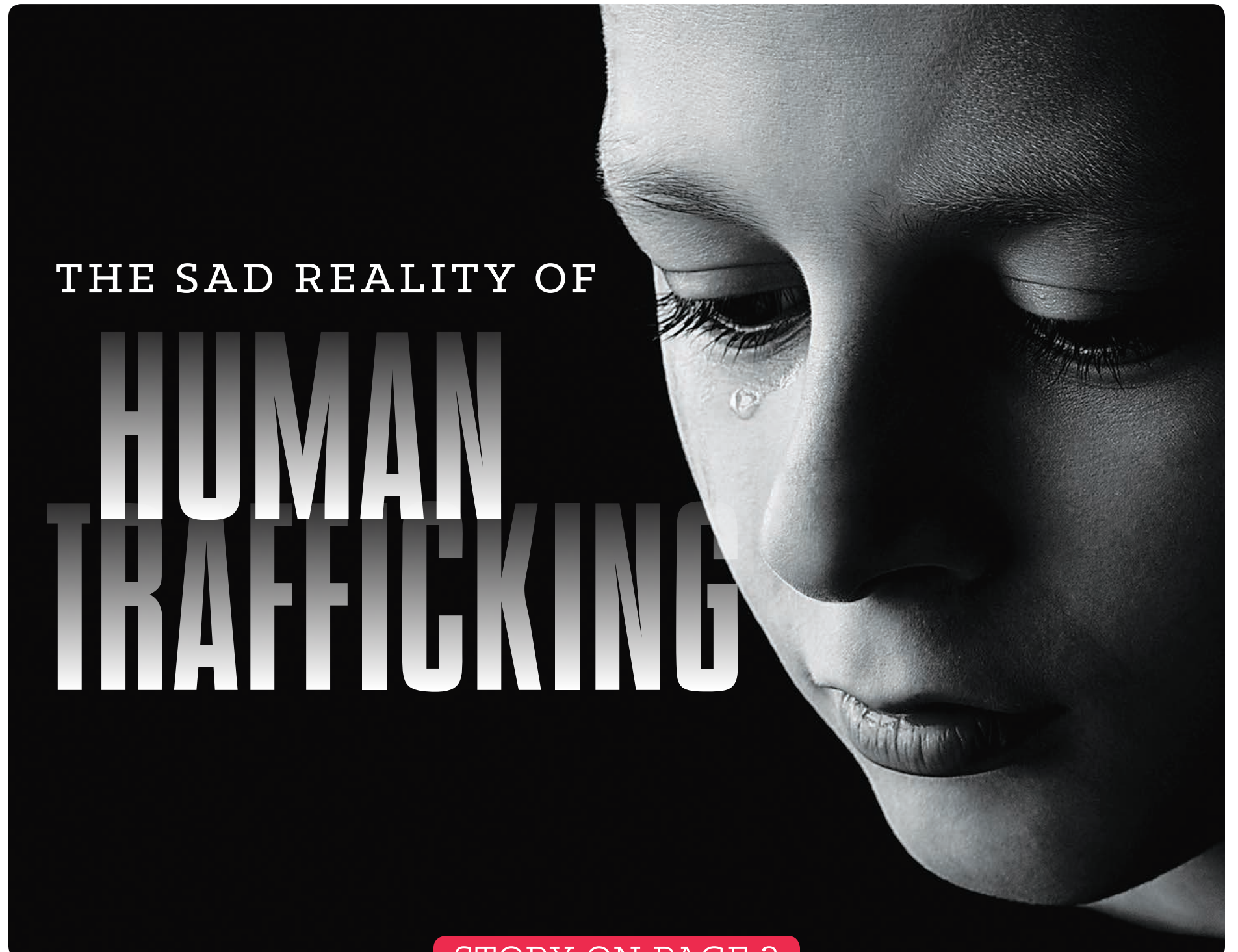
to the amount of smoke. Cedar City Fire personnel deployed a fire suppression device to clear some of the smoke where Officer McCoy again entered the home and pulled the elderly man part way out of the home where other officers assisted

in the extraction.

The Cedar City Fire Department continued to extinguish the fire. Gold Cross arrived and provided medical help to the victim and Officer McCoy. The victim was transported to Cedar City Hospital where he was later

transported to another hospital. Officer McCoy was treated and released from Cedar City Hospital for smoke inhalation.

This incident is still under investigation and more information will be released when it becomes available.



THE SAD REALITY OF

HUMAN
TRAFFICKING

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Mayor's Minute: Parowan

As we ring in the New Year together and celebrate Parowan's 171st Birthday and Birthday Ball this week, I am excited to represent Parowan as your Mayor.

2022 comes with great promise as we all look with hope and anticipation to what is in store. Parowan is busy adapting to the inevitable changes that growth brings while keeping our rich "Mother Town of Southern Utah" heritage and beloved traditions going strong. As we work toward common goals as a community, our primary cornerstones continue to be a concerted effort in prioritizing the use of our precious resources and enriching and preserving the outstanding quality of life for the people who live here.

Our attention is drawn to the rapid influx of residents along with increased tourism as we continue to realize our gateway location to Brian Head Ski Resort, County Seat and home of the Iron County Fair. The key for our community in the coming years is wise and strategic planning with transparency and communication so we can council together and grow wisely. With a renewed and vibrant climate for commerce that not only helped our local businesses bounce back but bounce forward, Parowan is recognizing the growth in a positive way but also being mindful of staying ahead of it with a united vision.

Without a doubt, we can all agree that there is a lot going on in Parowan Utah!



Keep an eye out for enhancements to the Iron County Fairgrounds, groundbreaking on the new Cedar Breaks Visitor's Center and additions to our business community that will keep locals shopping even more at home and our tourists coming back to our area again and again.

Welcome to our two new City Council members, Rochell Topham and Sharon Downey who have been very involved in our community and will hit the ground running in their new elected offices. Also, a tremendous amount of gratitude to Council Members Jim Harris and Patti Vesely for their tireless service over the past years on our behalf. Thank you also to Parowan City staff and employees for providing services, events and support to all who live and visit here.

Be sure to stay up to date through the parowan.org for current information on agendas for upcoming city meetings, schedules and calendars. Please, at any time, do not hesitate to reach out to me with your input, ideas, observations and concerns. I am here because of you and pledge to work hard for you and the town we all love to call home.

Please join our community in celebrating Parowan's 171 Birthday Celebration (est. January 13, 1851) "Patriotic Parowan" held on Thursday, January 13, 2022 at the PHS



COURTESY MOLLIE HALTERMAN

(L to R) Sharon Downey-City Council, Rochell Topham-City Council, Mollie Halterman-Parowan Mayor

Gymnasium. There will be songs and dances provided by the High School and Elementary Students. The luncheon will follow the celebration at 11:00 am, with the Town Meeting starting at 12:00 pm. The Birthday Ball theme is "Back in the Saddle Again". It will be held on Saturday, January 15, 2022, at the Iron County Fair Building from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. Come dance to the live band "Muddy Boots" and have a warm scone. Everyone is invited!

All the best to yours in 2022.

Mollie Halterman
Parowan Mayor
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Remembering those who are enslaved in 2022

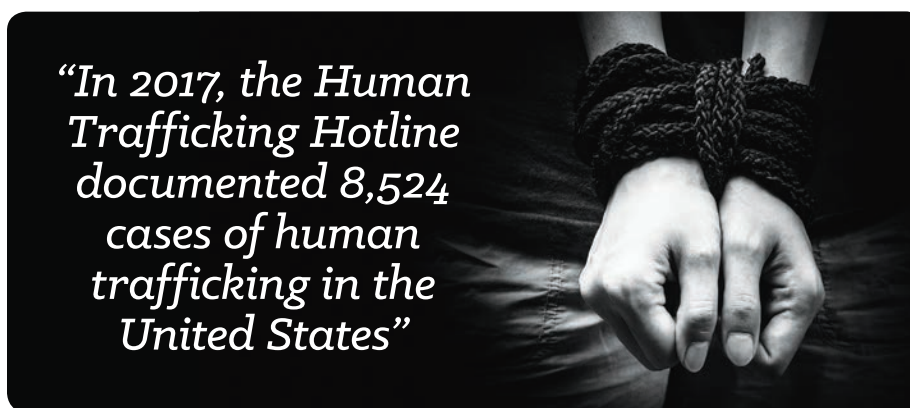
by Edy Meredith

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The month of January is named after the Roman god Janus—the god with two faces, one looking forward and the other looking backwards where we are learning from history and applying our learning to the future so that we the people don't stay in a rut, stuck in the same place over and over again like the movie, Ground Hog Day.

January is also recognized as National Slavery and Human Trafficking Awareness month, and January 11th is Human Trafficking Awareness Day. Sadly, we are 22 years into the 21st century and yet human and sex trafficking is increasing at an astonishing rate. Along Interstate 15, human trafficking and illegal drugs have led to Interstate 15 being called the Heroin Highway and a corridor of illicit activity.

Asking how this can be, we do a fact check and ask how many people are enslaved in the world today and what form modern-day slavery takes place in the United States. In 2017, the Human Trafficking Hotline documented 8,524 cases of human trafficking in the United States (see the chart in The Conversation, CC-BY-ND: Source: National Human Trafficking Hotline).



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“In 2017, the Human Trafficking Hotline documented 8,524 cases of human trafficking in the United States”

The various types of trafficking are categorized in the following 4 ways: sex, labor, sex combined with labor, and unspecified/miscellaneous. The breakdown of sex trafficking calls is: illicit massage/spa business (714), hotel/motel based (613), online ad (519), residence-based commercial sex (501), escort services (399). The breakdown of labor trafficking calls is: domestic work (238), agriculture (134), traveling sales crews (104), restaurants/food service (66), and begging rings (58). While to some these numbers may seem relatively small, remember that this is just the tip of the iceberg and that we and our family members would not want to be victims of human trafficking.

What is modern human slavery and trafficking? Definitions have varied over time because some do not consider forced marriage to be a category. However, UNICEF studies of women around the world 20 to 24 of age show that 5% were married before the age of 15 and before the age of consent. This happens even in some areas of the United States where fears of retaliation and physical/sexual abuse force helpless youth to consent and agree with their confinement.

In 2017 a coalition of states and non-government organizations estimated that there were 40 million people enslaved worldwide, and in addition 152 million child laborers. Many of us in our community live

totally oblivious to the terrible fact that right beside and within Iron County on Interstate 15, the poor and helpless are being trafficked (kidnapped, sold, and bought) as merchandise and that transnational narco-criminal terrorist cartels are making an estimated \$25 to \$30 million a week through our national borders by air, vehicle, and foot.

What can we do about this? First, we can become aware. Please go to the following website to learn how to recognize human trafficking: endslaverynow.org/learn/slavery-today. That organization also has a 31-page brochure that teaches consumers how to shop responsibly by not buying merchandise produced with slave labor. Print out the brochure and use it to guide your shopping at the following website: endslaverynow.org/media/4100/slave-free-guide.pdf. Another valuable organization is Hope for Justice which can be accessed at the following website: Hopeforjustice.org.

Educate your family, neighbors, and community. Become a friend of the helpless. Together we can make a difference. National Slavery and Human Trafficking Awareness/Prevention month culminates on February 1, 2022, with National Freedom Day.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"I hope you realize that every day is a fresh start for you. That every sunrise is a new chapter in your life waiting to be written."

Juansen Dizon

WORD OF THE WEEK

Ambiguous:

This week's big word means, "Doubtful or uncertain nature; difficult to comprehend." Actually, I'm uncertain what this word means. It's too cryptic, enigmatic, vague and puzzling for me to try to definitely define. Oh well, perhaps I'll have better luck with next week's word.



School choice options changing in Cedar City, across the country

from Andrew Campanella

PRESIDENT, SCHOOL CHOICE WEEK

If you're reading this, chances are you are a parent, or have friends or neighbors who are. Baby Boomer, Gen X, or Millennial—the K-12 school scene has changed so much since we were kids. Understanding these changes can help moms and dads guide their children to greater learning, success, and happiness. So: here are the three biggest changes affecting education in Cedar City and across the U.S. today, and what these changes mean for your family.

First, school choice opportunities have broadened over the last generation. That means parents have more options for where to send their children to school. For example: traditional public schools have adopted more flexible enrollment policies. Charter school laws have passed in 45 states, including Utah. More families are aware they can choose public magnet programs, where kids receive education with a special focus, like STEM or the arts. Today, Utah students with special needs may qualify for a state-run

scholarship program. Plus, a growing number of Utah families are choosing homeschooling.

A second game-changer since when we were kids is that there's now more community support for making school choices. There are also more resources for parents to help them find schools and learning environments that meet their children's needs. I've worked in K-12 education for more than 15 years; over that time, I've seen dozens of

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parent-focused organizations spring up to shine a spotlight on learning options in local communities. From helping parents find scholarships to private schools, to helping them figure out the process of transferring to public school outside of their zone, to offering bilingual application assistance, grassroots organizations are cutting the stress out of school searching.

You can visit schoolchoiceweek.com/utah to find community organizations in Utah. Keep in mind that parents cite word-of-mouth as a key factor in what school they choose. This means you have the power to help others in Cedar City by sharing your own school experiences.

Third, a plethora of online learning environments have developed since our school days. These online schooling options are more comprehensive and focused than the emergency remote learning that many families experienced during the pandemic. For example, Utah offers several free, full-time online learning options for students, like Utah Online School, Utah Connections Academy, Utah Virtual Academy, My Tech High, and Mountain Heights Academy. Besides official online schooling, resources like schoolhouse.world offer free support to supplement in-person learning.

All of these changes to K-12 education are reasons for hope. With more options, Cedar City parents have more opportunities to find a free or inexpensive education personalized to their unique children.

If you are considering a new or different environment for your daughter or son for the next school year, though, the time to start evaluating your options is now. Don't wait! Begin the school search process during National School Choice Week (January 23-29, 2022), when 209 schools and homeschool groups in

Utah will be working together to raise awareness of opportunity in K-12 education. You won't regret it, and your children will thank you.

Andrew Campanella is president of National School Choice Week and the author of *The School Choice Roadmap: 7 Steps to Finding the Right School for Your Child*.

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opinion

'Til marriage do us part

cyclops

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For Christmas my wife received a surprise present: Her 40-year old son told her he was finally getting married. The date is still cloudy due to COVID restrictions, but sometime in 2022 we will be flying to Naples, Italy for a wedding.

Of our four children, all either in or nearing their 40s, he will be the first to tie the knot. Two of the others have happily live-in relationships and feel they are "just as well as married" without the official paperwork.

They are not alone. As an analysis published in the Deseret News last month noted, "Across the world...people are spurning marriage in droves, reshaping the landscape of childrearing and family stability as policymakers rush to understand the downstream effects of cohabitation and solo living." The pattern is also seen in Utah where officials of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have admonished young couples to "get with it" and replace "hanging out" with seal-the-deal wedding vows.

"With more females enrolled in college than men, women don't feel pressured to grab a husband for financial reasons."

Why are young people hesitant to get married? Some reasons are understandable.

The cost, for instance, has soared. According to the Deseret News article, the average American wedding in 2019 ran nearly \$34,000. In my mind, however, the ridiculous price tag says couples are more concerned with the "guest experience" than the realistic nuts and bolts of a ceremony. Hey, you don't need to do a wedding on the cheap, but neither do you have to make it a royal Mardi Gras!

Another reason for marriage hesitancy is the realization that marriage is not easy as evidenced by the 33% divorce rate (and 25% divorce rate among married couples with children under 12). As mystery writer Dorothy Sayers wrote, "One really ought not to marry unless a woman is prepared to make her husband a full-time job." Granted, the role of the woman in many marriages is to turn a night owl into a homing pigeon.

Also, as religion has waned among young adults,

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TO THE EDITOR

Water Is the Future

In regard to the committee to bring more water to Cedar City,

When I talk to young people I tell them that if they're planning on buying a house someday, make sure there is adequate water supplies. This will be the real future of the west. Until recently, I lived in Hawaii where there is not a problem with water supplies; they are everywhere.

Cedar City doesn't need to get bigger, thus requiring more water. Who profits from Cedar City growing bigger? Your next door neighbor? Your employer? Your kids? No. Only a small segment of the population profits from expansion such as large businesses seeking to expand, housing contractors and developers.

Nobody wants more traffic and congestion. That's why a lot of people are moving here to Utah in general. The solution is to put a moratorium on building permits.

Cedar City doesn't need more of anything. We have all the amenities necessary for a very good lifestyle. It's a good mix of city life as well as suburban and rural lifestyles. Don't let overzealous people destroy our environment.

John Allen, Cedar City

FROM THE EDITOR

Resolve to dissolve



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR


If you could accomplish only one of your goals this year, which one would it be? Which one(s) are you working on right now? What kind of opposition are you facing as you try to put your life in a better position for 2022?

According to some statistics, most New Year's resolutions only last until January 19. Makes one's motivation wonder what's the point of resolving to do anything if our efforts begin dissolving right away, right? The point isn't to check a box, it's to change your life.

Who cares what the statistics say. Trying to quantify everything as to increase confidence in taking risks and making challenging changes in our lives is just a placebo. Just because the odds are ever in your favor, or not, doesn't guarantee anything. Don't let numbers numb your efforts, or give you a false confidence as you face your opposition this year.


No matter what the calendar, or the weather says, resolve to dissolve any distractions. Keep getting back up, back to work, keep climbing and pressing forward one day a time and you will accomplish what you set out to do.

4 PINPOINT WEATHER




IRON COUNTY FORECAST

SUNNY AND ABOVE AVERAGE FOR MIDWEEK AHEAD OF A SLIGHT RAIN/SNOW CHANCE THURSDAY. TEMPERATURES RUN COOLER TO END THE WORKWEEK AND THE WEEKEND WITH MOSTLY SUNNY SKIES. MOSTLY DRY CONDITIONS PERSIST INTO EARLY NEXT WEEK WITH TEMPERATURES WARMING TO ABOVE AVERAGE ONCE AGAIN WITH HIGHS IN THE MID 40S AND LOWS IN THE MID TO UPPER 20S.



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WINDS: SSW 5-10

FRIDAY

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WINDS: NNW 10-15

SATURDAY

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PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: W 5-10

SUNDAY

Sunny
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PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: W 10

MONDAY

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JANUARY



Cedar City Hospital Gives First Wave of COVID Vaccine

The COVID-19 vaccine was administered the first time at Intermountain Cedar City Hospital last week to Karma Adamson, a Health Unit Coordinator at Cedar City Hospital's Emergency Department. She, along with about 120 other healthcare workers today, received the first wave of the vaccine. Other local healthcare workers are scheduled for this week to receive the first dose of this two-dose COVID-19 vaccine, which is being distributed and administered to frontline healthcare workers.



Cedar Man Named Family Member of the Year

Chairman of the Cedar City Disability Awareness/Action Team, Charles Brinkerhoff, was named Family Member of the Year last fall by the Utah Developmental Disabilities Council. Brinkerhoff has been instrumental in making Cedar City more handicapped accessible over the years and eventually organized the Disability Awareness/Action Team.

FEBRUARY

Iron County Commissioner Mike Bleak battles COVID-19

Commissioner Mike Bleak battled COVID-19 and was lucky enough to come out victor, but is still recovering from his ordeal. As Mike continues to heal and work to get better, he says he advises those in our community to take COVID a "little more seriously." "Iron County made it through the first eight months with a pretty low transmission rate, hospitalizations stayed low," says Mike. "But after Thanksgiving it has caught up with us in our area, and we are now in a different circumstance. So, ask yourselves: what I am doing to prevent the spread? Do what you can, not in a fearful way, but



in a smart way, to keep yourself and your family safe. Wear a mask. Sanitize your hands, often. Because I wouldn't wish going through what I did on anybody.

Man in Critical Condition after Assault, Vehicle Chase

It was reported that a male had assaulted another male with a knife. A 39-year-old male victim was injured. Before Cedar City Police Officers arrived on the scene, the 36-year-old adult male, Larry Joseph Lee Tessier, fled in a vehicle. Cedar City Police Officers located and pursued Tessier. Tessier drove recklessly on the roadways and was a danger to the motoring public. At some point during this engagement, four law enforcement officers discharged their weapons. Tessier was struck several times and officers on scene began life-saving treatment.



APRIL



East Elem. Celebrates 70th with Blast from the Past

Built in 1950, East Elementary has been a jewel of education in the community helping students become better learners and leaders with, "Reading and writing and doing mathematics, social studies too..." Fast-forward to January 31, 2001, when a special time capsule was created to be opened during the school's 70th birthday (2021) celebration held last Friday afternoon. Whatever time period we live in, each East Eagle that soars through those doors will agree that "There is just one place for me, East Elementary, it's you!"



Kids Take to the Skies for Lions Club Annual Kite Flight

The blustering Cedar City winds didn't stop kids from enjoying The Lions Club's 17th Annual Kite Flight last Saturday. The event took place in front of Cedar Middle School and the children were able to choose between a kite or a book after turning in their reading logs from the year. After playing fun games at vendor booths children were able to go fly their kites and throw boomerangs in the field. Thankfully, although the wind tried, no one was carried away with their kite.

LOOKING BACK // THE TOP STORIES OF 2021

MAY

SUU Celebrates 122nd Annual Commencement

Southern Utah University's 122nd included an impressive 2,361 graduated this year. The class of 2021 awarded 596 master's degrees, 1,473 bachelor's degrees, 276 associate degrees and 16 certificates. SUU's 2021 graduates come from 36 countries and 40 U.S. states. Dr. Gail Miller ended her address with key concepts to center on while living life, "Kindness creates permanent change for the better. Serve others, share what you have. Be courageous, if you let fear determine your actions you will never know what you are capable of becoming. Be patient and forgiving, without patience and forgiveness relationships will wither and die. Be grateful, gratitude satisfies the soul. Be successful, success begets success."



JUNE

Battle of Gapyeong Stone Dedicated at Veterans Park

The special dedication ceremony was in honor of the 70th anniversary (May 26, 1951) of the Battle of Gapyeong, South Korea, where the 213th Battalion from Cedar City and Richfield joined nearly 400 other soldiers from Fillmore, Beaver and St. George to help liberate South Korea from North Korea. From the ashes of that battle, both Cedar City and Gapyeong became sister-cities. To reinforce that relationship prior to her passing,



the late Sunny Lee from South Korea contacted Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards to offer a special monument stone in honor of the sacrifices of the 213th and also as a symbol of gratitude from the people of South Korea.



ICT Receives Fourth Straight Top Award for Excellence

"For the fourth year in a row (an historic achievement among the many Utah newspapers in our category) the Iron County Today has won the General Excellence Award (Group III) in the Utah Press Association's Better Newspaper Contest. While other papers across the state and country began shutting down, we stayed the course and overcame the odds and obstacles. With that being said, we do not take this triumph lightly. Because it's not the plaques, it's the people that matter the most to us. At the end of the week, our true successes aren't what is displayed on our walls, but in knowing that we are helping inspire what goes on within the walls of each of your hearts and hearths."

—Corey Baumgartner, Managing Editor



SUU Kicks Off Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games

The 36th annual Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games commenced with the Opening Ceremony on Friday, June 18 in the Eccles Coliseum at Southern Utah University. Headlined by The Spazmatics and The Boogie Knights, the Opening Ceremony included the athlete's parade, lighting of the torch, family-friendly activities, and fireworks.

JULY

Iron County Celebrates Independence Day

What better way to celebrate the 4th of July than with a parade marching right down Main Street? Many will agree that there are few communities as patriotic as Iron County. Each year, the 4th of July Parade reflects on and reveres the faith and freedoms of our forefathers who provided the pathway to a better life for all of us who call the United States of America home.



Flooding Causes Train Derailment, Injuries Near Lund

Cedar Communications received a 911 call about a train, which had derailed near Lund, Utah. Due to the remote location and lack of medical supplies, there was a concern for the wellbeing of those injured. At this time, it appears the train was traveling approximately 60 mph when it derailed from the tracks. There was a large thunderstorm in the area which brought down a tremendous amount of water. It is believed the water undercut the tracks leading to the derailment. There were approximately 95 cars involved with unknown cargo/freight.



LOOKING BACK // THE TOP STORIES OF 2021

AUGUST

Flooding Affects 200+ Enoch Homes, State of Emergency

Between 2.5" and 4" of rain fell in one hour on the southeast and east half of Enoch City, Utah yesterday, accompanied by dime-size hail and strong winds. The water quickly overcame all the streets and storm drainage systems. Runoff from the same storm flowed in from the unpopulated mountainside east of Enoch City, through culverts under Interstate 15, and alfalfa fields, and all came into Enoch City neighborhoods. Enoch is predominately a bedroom community directly adjacent to Cedar City, Utah, and it's estimated at least 10 percent of the homes in Enoch were affected by the severe flooding, with at least 200 homes reporting damage.



Police Dogs, Hot Dogs Event Helps Support Retiring K9s

It was sponsored by the Iron County Friends of Police K9, a group dedicated to helping provide continuing care for police dogs when they retire from active duty. When a police K9 dog retires their handlers normally pay for their after-service care, which includes medical and nutritional costs—which can be quite expensive. Through this fun fundraiser, the Friends can help pay for that care. "We want them to have a good, safe and comfortable retirement," expressed Sgt. Bauer in speaking of each dog's dedicated service to their handlers and law enforcement. Learn more about these brave dogs on the Iron County Friends of Police K9 page.



Paiute Tribe Holds Restoration Gathering and Pow-Wow

Living in Cedar City, we are not only live close to beautiful locations in nature, but we can experience and enjoy other beauty through our diverse cultural heritage—an entrusted asset not many communities can enjoy. For those who were able to join our Native American family, friends and neighbors last weekend, they witnessed one such creative and cultural blessing during the Paiute Indian Tribe's annual Restoration Gathering and Pow-Wow.



SUU Featured on The College Tour National TV Series

Ten Southern Utah University students share their unique stories of success on the The College Tour, a new national TV series created by Emmy-nominated and multi-award-winning producers. The episode featuring SUU debuts this week through streaming platforms and on the university's YouTube page. SUU is the first university in Utah to be featured on the program and the tenth college highlighted from across the country. The College Tour SUU episode debuted Wednesday during an on-campus watch party and then a virtual event later that night. The program can be seen in a variety of locations including SUU's YouTube page, The College Tour Roku channel and later this fall on Amazon Prime.

SEPTEMBER

Cedar City Children's Theater Performs Wizard of Oz

This summer, the CCCMT took a wonderful journey to the Land of Oz. It didn't take a wizard to see that talent that went into the backgrounds, the script and of course, the Broadway caliber performances from all your favorite Oz characters. Along with Dorothy, the Scarecrow, Tin Man and Cowardly Lion, this year brought another first with a live animal as Toto (Bella) made her first doggy-debut. Of course, there was also Glinda the Good Witch and the Wicked Witch of the West, the Wizard of Oz, many charming munchkins, malevolent monkeys and don't forget the flying cow. CCCMT's Wizard of Oz reminded each of us that there truly is no place like home in Iron County.



Iron County Fair Endures Despite Pandemic, Flooding

This year's theme "Tough Enough" was perfect for the occasion because Iron County has certainly proved itself tough enough by enduring a pandemic and the flooding in our local communities. This year's Iron County Fair was not only tough enough, but it was also muddy, crafty, roping, cooking, dancing, performing, cute and talented enough. This favorite yearly venue always provides a pleasant avenue of entertaining events for everyone to enjoy. From the mud bog races, demolition derby, rodeos, creative exhibits, delicious food vendors, dancers, singers, a work-out session and of course, the carnival, were just a few of the great events experienced over Labor Day weekend.



public & health

Intermountain Healthcare physicians issue carbon monoxide warning to Utahns as winter temps drop

With frigid winter temperatures in Utah comes an increased risk for carbon monoxide poisoning, as residents turn to fuel-burning heating equipment, which can produce a deadly and invisible killer – carbon monoxide gas.

Intermountain Healthcare physicians are working to keep residents safe and are reminding Utahns to only use approved heaters and make sure carbon monoxide (CO) alarms are installed and working.

“When the furnaces turn on, the carbon monoxide detectors should also get a checkup,” said Marc Robins, MD, Intermountain Healthcare Medical Group hyperbaric medicine specialist at Intermountain Utah Valley Hospital.

Any fuel-burning heating equipment such as fireplaces, gas stoves, water heaters, furnaces, space heaters, portable generators and chimneys can produce carbon monoxide.

Carbon monoxide can also be produced from a faulty furnace or automobile exhaust, small gas engines, and other fuel operated machines being used in poorly ventilated spaces.

CO is colorless, odorless, tasteless, and a poisonous gas. Because it is virtually undetectable by humans, it’s dubbed the “invisible killer.” In the United States, it is the number one cause of death by poisoning.

“Unfortunately, some of the symptoms that come with carbon monoxide poisoning mimic COVID and flu symptoms – headache, fatigue, dizziness, nausea, aches, and pains,” said Dr. Robins. “If you suspect you or someone in your family have been exposed to high levels of carbon monoxide you should leave immediately and seek help.”

Each year more than 20,000 people visit the emergency room due to incidents involving carbon monoxide poisoning and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reports more than 400 people in the U.S. will die from unintentional CO poisoning not linked to fires.

At Intermountain Healthcare, patients with carbon monoxide poisoning are treated with high-flow oxygen, sometimes in a special room or capsule called a hyperbaric oxygen chamber, to reduce the risk of permanent brain damage.

However, once poisoned, individuals may run the risk of permanent brain or cardiac injury. Treatment for carbon monoxide poisoning reduces this risk, but even with prompt oxygen therapy, disability can still occur. Therefore, thinking about carbon monoxide, and how to prevent it and avoid it is important.

There are several steps people can take to reduce risk of exposure:

- » Schedule an annual check-up, for your furnace and hot water heater. It’s important to have all gas-fired furnaces and hot water heaters checked by heating and air conditioning (HVAC) professionals annually. Furnaces can crack and become obstructed.
- » Every home and business should have a carbon monoxide monitor and alarm. Carbon monoxide monitors and alarms can be hard-wired, battery-powered or plugged in. Most need to be replaced every five to seven years.
- » Check any chimney flues for blockage.
- » Don’t keep cars running in enclosed spaces, such as garages.
- » Be aware of symptoms. Carbon monoxide poisoning can be lethal, sometimes with no advance sign of trouble. This is especially true when people are exposed during their sleep and are unaware or unable to call for help.

For more information, go to <https://intermountainhealthcare.org/services/wound-care/hyperbaric-medicine/>.

Erin Goff, Media Relations Manager,
Intermountain Medical Center

State Bank hosting special blood drive - January 24 & 25

Please share the following with your listeners and employee. Please join us Monday, January 24 or Tuesday, January 25 as we do our part to help replenish the blood supply. The bank’s blood drive will be held at 377 North Main Street in Cedar City.

The Red Cross and the NFL are partnering this January, during National Blood Donor Month, to urge individuals to give blood and help tackle the worst blood shortage we’ve had in over a decade. Things have gotten really tough, and without more blood donors, hospitals may need to delay important surgeries. Patients can’t wait. Generous donors like you can save the season for patients, and you may get an AMAZING experience in return.

Come to give blood in January and you’ll automatically be entered to win two tickets to Super Bowl LVI in Los Angeles, California! The package will include two tickets to Super Bowl LVI in Los Angeles, California, entry to the official NFL Tailgate, tickets to Super Bowl Experience, round-trip airfare to Los Angeles, three-night hotel accommodations (Feb. 11-14, 2022), plus a \$500 gift card for expenses. All donors at our drive are eligible to receive a limited-edition college football t-shirt, while supplies last. Plus, you’ll also receive

pressured to grab a husband for financial reasons.

But at the same time, marriage does enhance the stability of a relationship. Children do better with a married couple and tax advantages help married couples navigate volatile financial challenges. Young men and women should view marriage not as a societal expectation dictated by religious officials or parents, but as a bridge to a more settled companionship.

All marriages will not look alike. As George Bernard Shaw wrote, “Marriages are like fingerprints – all different”, but all needing an investment of time and care.

Enough said! It is off to Naples in 2022. My wife and I couldn’t be more pleased.

a coupon via email for a FREE haircut from Sports Clips Haircut.

Because of challenges with the pandemic, many blood drives have been canceled and the need for donations is great. Please share this information with your friends, families and co-workers.

Schedule donation online

<https://www.redcrossblood.org/give.html/drive-results?zipSponsor=84721>

Save 15 minutes with Rapid Pass – Complete your pre-reading and health history questions online using any device, before coming to the blood drive. <https://www.redcrossblood.org/donate-blood/manage-my-donations/rapidpass.html>

Am I Eligible to Donate Blood

Are you eligible for blood donation? Find out about the eligibility requirements to donate blood today. Learn about general health, travel, medications, tattoos, and more. <https://www.redcrossblood.org/donate-blood/how-to-donate/eligibility-requirements.html>

What is Double Red or Power Red Donations? Power Red is similar to a whole blood donation, except a special machine is used to allow you to safely donate two units of red blood cells during one donation while returning your plasma and platelets to you. <https://www.redcrossblood.org/donate-blood/how-to-donate/types-of-blood-donations/power-red-donation.html>

You can always call me at the number listed below or send an e-mail with your desired time to schedule your donation. Thanks again for all that you do to help save lives and ensure that blood is available when needed.

Tyler Brown, Blood Drive Coordinator
State Bank of Southern Utah
tbrown@sbsu.com, (435) 865-2348

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.

JAN 3	Criminal Mischief, Disorderly Conduct, Consume Alcohol By Minor	Angela C Rosenfield ST. GEORGE, UT Retail Theft
Brayden L Ashdown CEDAR CITY, UT DRUG – Poss C/S	Blake D Taylor HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT Disorderly Conduct	JAN 7
Christopher J Johnson WEST VALLEY, UT DV – In presence of Child, Custodial Interference	Trevor A Edwards GRANTSVILLE, UT DRUG – Dist/Offer/ Arrange Dist	Joshua A Mize EAGLE MOUNTAIN, UT DRUG – Poss w/Intent to Dist, Dangerous Weapon
Robert P Reid DUCK CREEK, UT DRUG – Warning, Marijuana (Under 1oz), Paraphernalia	Markus D Gallegos SALT LAKE CITY, UT False Personal Info w/ Intent to Be Them	Shianne R Douglas PAROWAN, UT DRUG – Poss C/S
Marie P Stegner BOTHELL, WA Criminal Mischief	Randy G Grover KANAB, UT DRUG – Poss C/S, Paraphernalia, Fail to Remain at Accident	Jay N Jensen CENTERVILLE, UT DRUG – Poss w/Intent to Dist, Improper Plates
JAN 4	Chantel J Jensen CEDAR CITY, UT DRUG – Paraphernalia	Thomas L Severson CEDAR CITY, UT Prob/Parole Sanction
Brandon J Nelson HENDERSON, NV DRUG – Dist/Offer/ Arrange Dist	Lynn A Lowe CEDAR CITY, UT DRUG – Poss C/S, Paraphernalia, Fugitive From Justice	Brock E Wheeler CEDAR CITY, UT Assault
Tamara L Nelson CEDAR CITY, UT Retail Theft	Eleanor K Hansen KANARRAVILLE, UT DRUG – Poss w/Intent to Dist, Paraphernalia, Firearm	JAN 8
Jose E Cardoza PLEASANT VIEW, UT DUI, Unsafe Lane Change	Kade Olszewski CEDAR CITY, UT	Malik A Drye CEDAR CITY, UT Prob/Parole Violation
		JAN 9
		Samuel M Hunter CEDAR CITY, UT Assault

MARRIAGE

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the need to make a commitment official seems less relevant. When couples age 25-34 were asked the main reason they married, only one in six cited cultural/moral/religious reasons and only 5% said living without the ring was socially unacceptable.

So I can understand the reasons many young men and women are putting off a wedding date and I would never say couples living together without being married love each other less. Furthermore, I believe it is a positive thing that, with more females enrolled in college than men, women don’t feel

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INSIDE WORLDS

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR

Southern Utah University's Department of Music will host their second Satellite Salon Series concert of the 2021-2022 season titled, *Inside Worlds*, on Saturday, January 22, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall at the SUU Music Building. Along with Dr. Lynn Vartan playing percussion, this concert will feature violinist Shalini Vijayan who is a member of the Lyris Quartet, the founding resident ensemble of the Hear Now Music Festival in Los Angeles. This concert is free and open to the public.

Vijayan was a founding member and Principal Second Violin of Kristjan Jarvi's Absolute Ensemble, having recorded several albums with them including 2001 Grammy nominee, *Absolution*. As a part of Absolute, she has performed throughout the United States and Europe, most notably in London's Barbican Hall and the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam.

She served as concertmaster while a member of the New World Symphony in Miami Beach, Florida from 1998-2001 for Michael Tilson Thomas, John Adams, Reinbert de Leeuw and Oliver Knussen. Vijayan was also concertmaster for the world premiere performances and recording of Steven Mackey's *Tuck and Roll* for RCA records in 2000. She is featured regularly with Grammy Award winning Southwest Chamber Music and can be heard on their Grammy nominated *Complete Chamber Works of Carlos Chávez, Vol. 3*. Most recently, she has been a featured soloist with the Los Angeles Master Chorale in Chinariy Ung's *Spiral XII* and Tan Dun's *Water Passion*. Vijayan is on the performance faculty of the Nirmita Composers Workshop in Siem Reap, Cambodia.

Dr. Vartan, Director of Percussion at SUU, shares, "There is a special beauty and closeness when you play with someone you have known and collaborated with

for over ten years! Shalini was our first Satellite Salon guest ever back in 2009, and our friendship and time as musicians together goes back even before that. She is such an artist, with a career and character to match. I can't wait to be onstage with her again!"

Go *Inside Worlds* with violinist Shalini Vijayan and SUU's Satellite Salon Series on January 22, 2022, at 7:00 p.m. For more information about SUU's College of Performing and Visual Arts events, please visit www.suu.edu/arts.

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Should we ever sing 'Baby, It's Cold Outside'?

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

The conversation started after we saw the new Steven Spielberg version of "West Side Story." We are a family of musicians, actors, directors, conductors, and teachers of such; we can sing along with and recite verbatim the scripts of many, many musical shows, and so when something is not quite right, someone knows it instantly. Such was the case with "West Side Story." Some of the lyrics in this version of the song "America" were not like the original version and we spotted it right away. It turns out that Sondheim himself, the iconic lyricist of the show, said that this current version of WSS should not contain some of the lines that speak badly of Puerto Rico found in the original version, first on Broadway in 1961.

It turns out that the question of to change or not to change a show to meet current sensibilities has a term: accessibility versus authenticity. Accessibility means how a modern audience would accept or reject potentially offense lines or situations. Authenticity means what it says: the original version of a show.

It was an issue this last summer in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's presentation of "Pericles." At a seminar held to discuss the production, an audience member said she found indefensible USF's presentation of a play dealing with kidnapping, human sex-trafficking, and houses of prostitution. Never mind that that is what Shakespeare wrote about. She was horrified. Another audience member thought it was one of the best things the company had ever done. And what about the use of the N-word in the company's presentation of "Ragtime"? People today recoil at its use under any circumstances, and yet without the word, the origin of the tragedy is lost. So we must hear it as it would have been used in the early 1900's.

So many other examples quickly come to mind. Is "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" funny anymore with such lines as "A Secretary is Not a Toy" or "A girl can't even bend over to pick up a pencil with confidence"? The whole point of the plot is Rosemary's scheming to get a man to take care of her. "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" deals with exploitation of women and courtesan stereotypes. It remains one of my favorite shows, but should I be offended that it even gets a showing anymore? In real life, those things aren't funny.

And who even cares anymore that in "South Pacific" Emile fathers children by a native woman? Well, Nellie did. She was aghast and almost gave up her love because of it. Today we wonder why she is so hot and bothered.

I know some entertainers today won't even think of singing "Baby, It's Cold Outside", seeing it as a guy's attempt to seduce an innocent young girl. We used to smile at the longing of a love-sick young man trying to keep his girlfriend around a few minutes longer. Is that perspective innocent, naive, or cruelly insensitive to a serious current social issue?



Acclaimed folk artist Mindy Dillard to perform in Cedar City

from Jim Howells

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

For one night only (January 14th, 7pm), Mindy Dillard will accompany her award-winning songs with modern twists on the clawhammer banjo and funky rhythmic grooves on the guitar. She's known for her innovative storytelling, powerful stage presence and soaring voice.

The Salt Lake City-based adventurer, musical alchemist and mythological scholar plays clawhammer banjo and rhythm guitar, often in alternate tunings to accompany her electric and raw, crystal-clear voice. Through her music, which pulsates with funky rhythmic grooves and sparkles with heartfelt storytelling, she transforms the ordinary into the magical. A genre hopper, Mindy's sound holds shades of old-time Appalachia, contemporary folk, gospel, musical theatre and rhythm and blues. Her vocal stylings are reminiscent of early Joni Mitchell.

In the words of Ruthie Naccarato, "...

She will make you laugh and cry and you'll leave her performance with a genuine smile and feeling of goodness."

Mindy's musical talents take many forms. She teaches banjo, guitar, ukulele, and voice.

She wrote a one-woman show called "How to Survive a Poison Apple" about her eating disorder recovery that toured theatres and music festivals in the USA and Canada and became a full-length album. She's working on a musical project called "Little Supernova" that explores her newfound role as a mother. Mindy performs for kids and families as Princess Fearless.

Samoles of her music and other performances can be found on her website at www.mindydillard.com and on social media "mindy dillard music."

The concert begins at 7:00 PM, Friday, January 14, at Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City. Doors open at 6:30. A suggested donation of \$5 supports these shows and promotes live acoustic music in Iron County.

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SUU's production of 'Into the Woods' returns to stage

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR

SUU Department of Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration's production of Into the Woods returns to the stage for a second run. Into the Woods is a musical written by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine that combines several of the Brothers Grimm fairy tales and the outcome of what the characters' choices bring to their stories, set in the Randall L. Jones Theatre on January 20 & 21, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee on January 22, 2022, at 2:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10 for alumni with card, and \$7 for youth. Audience members are given \$2 off per ticket with the donation of a canned good to support the Iron County Care and Share. SUU faculty/staff (and one guest) and students can attend for free with a valid ID card. Tickets can be purchased at the America First Event Center Box Office, at the door the night of the performance, or online at www.suu.edu/arts.

Finley Micah Caciola, a BFA in Classical Acting candidate from Solvang, California, plays Jack in the production. Caciola shares, "I've learned that absent mindedness doesn't imply stupidity, mothers can



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(L to R) Finley Micah Caciola plays the adventurous Jack and Bridgette Long plays the wise Baker's wife in this magical performance.

only do the best they can for us, and chasing thrills will turn sinister if you aren't careful. I haven't been in a musical since my freshman year, and I missed it terribly. I'm thrilled to be back at it, and to share it with the community!"

Parents bringing children should

be aware that at the end of the first act everything seems to conclude with the fairytale "happily ever after". It is a wonderful ending for children 11 years old and younger. The second act of the musical shows what happens to the fairytale characters after they get what they want. This act has more mature

themes that reveal consequences of choices that they made.

Bridgette Long, a BFA in Musical Theatre candidate from Las Vegas, Nevada, says, "Playing the Baker's Wife, I've learned that a motherly instinct isn't just taking care of a baby. The Baker's Wife is so clever and intuitive and it adds to her maternal instinct. The empathy she radiates is strong enough to encompass those around her and I hope to apply that to myself as well. I love exploring the gender dynamics between myself and the Baker - becoming more than just his wife. Creating an identity and sculpting this strong woman for herself. This show is about building a community and about the impact that we can have on each other. There are characters that I don't directly talk to, but their actions affect me and the choices I get to make. We all change each other's paths and I think it's a great reminder for our small town."

Rediscover the magic of Into the Woods on January 20 & 21, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee on January 22, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. For more information about the Department of Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/ta.

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Is our community foundation **BUILT ON A ROCK?**

It was once said by Gordon B. Hinckley, “You can’t build a great building on a weak foundation. You must have a solid foundation if you’re going to have a strong superstructure.” The same is very true on a local community level. We will find it difficult to have a strong, vibrant, and invigorating community if we have failed to strengthen the heart and soul of the community. The heart and soul of nearly every community in the country is derived from our core, or put another way, our downtown.

When it comes to our community, there is absolutely no better investment than that of our downtown. The reasons are many. On the financial and local tax front, a recent study showed the best ROI of local tax dollars is spent enhancing and improving their downtown. When perspective employers evaluate various communities in which they might move or start

a business, in nearly every instance, the downtown of the community selected was vibrant and offered an enhanced quality of life for their employees.

When most local community members think of downtown revitalization, they immediately think of retail and consumer activity. While those two components certainly are very important, don’t get lured into the trap of thinking that is our only goal or measurement. Successful and educated communities understand we don’t need to place all our marbles in the downtown retail and consumer basket. They instead nurture downtown progress on many other fronts. These other fronts include downtown or loft-living options, downtown shopping, downtown dining, downtown cul-

ture, downtown jobs, downtown educational opportunities, downtown American bought and made goods, downtown arts, culture and entertainment, downtown markets, activities, and major events and much more which factor into the equation.

When trying to build our downtown and create the heart and soul of our community, we ought to focus our time, efforts, and resources in a laser-like way. Everything we do should steer and promote our downtown. We will be amazed at the results of this approach.

As we do this, we will begin to see a huge change in how local residents perceive their own downtown. As this happens, it will be the place to be and will draw other business and entertainment options not wanting to miss out. We can’t fall into the trap many communities fall into where they lose that laser focus by having many events all over town missing out on the crowds that come with a laser focus.

We can’t forget to create unique experiences along the way. Unique experiences are the one thing that can’t be duplicated in other com-



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calendar

WED, JAN 12

TAKE THE STAIRS DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – CEDAR CITY LIBRARY. Drop by anytime between (4-6pm) @ (303 N 100 E). Admission is FREE for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities. This week children are invited to come and explore color with art projects and fun experiments!

THURS, JAN 13

MAKE YOUR DREAM COME TRUE

PRESIDENT BIDEN'S NEXT LAND GRAB (5pm) @ Festival Hall Conference Center (96 N Main, Cedar City). Come hear State Rep Ken Ivory discuss this important subject. What is Pres Biden's 30X30 Agenda? And How Can It Affect You?

UTAH FARM & FOOD CONFERENCE (13-15). This Conference is a unique opportunity for smaller-acreage producers, small commercial farmers, and homesteaders to gain insight and unite to engage in conversations, workshops, activities, farm tours, and meals. INFO: utahfarmconference.org.



PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDIES (1-3pm) @ Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E). 9-wk study of Isaiah (part 2). Investigative approach to Bible study. Discover truth using observation, interpretation, application. Nondenominational studies with homework, discussion, DVD lecture by Bible teacher Pete Delaney. Interested students call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info/register. Visit: www.precept.org.

FRI, JAN 14

DRESS UP YOUR PET

HIGH SCHOOL SWIM MEET @ CEDAR CITY AQUATIC CENTER (2090 W Royal Hunte Dr.). Hosted by Cedar High School.

ICAMA CONCERT – MINDY DILLARD "Musical Alchemist" (7pm) @ Community Presbyterian Church (2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City). Mindy is known for her innovative storytelling, powerful stage presence and soaring voice. Suggested donation \$5.

DATE NIGHT DANCING – RUMBA. BALLROOM dance classes catered to couples who want to learn flirty, romantic, passionate styles. No experience necessary – just a partner and dancin' shoes! Prices per couple \$10 per class, \$50 for whole series which includes: Waltz, Rumba, East Coast Swing, Tango). INFO: datenightdancing@gmail.com.



SAT, JAN 15

POTHOLE DAY

STATEWIDE FARMER'S MARKET (8:30 - 11:30 A.M.) @ Cedar City Festival Hall and Heritage Center Theater Lobby (105 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT). Some of the best from across the state: Grass fed beef, raw milk, sourdough, baked goods, breakfast items, veggies.

FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET (10AM TO 1PM), @ 45 W Center Street. Every Saturday behind I/G Winery (45 W University Blvd., Center St, Cedar City). FREE admission. Delicious homemade foods for holiday meals. Hand-made artisan crafts for unique gift-giving. Activities, live music.

FARMER'S MARKET (9AM TO 1PM), @ IFA (905 S Main). Vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor, gifts for all ages. For booth prices & info: Facebook (Cedar Saturday Market), or Nancy 435-463-3735.

BRIAN HEAD ICE – PRINCESS DAY (3-9PM) @ BRIAN HEAD ICE (249 S Village Way, Brian Head). INFO and Tickets, visit www.brianhead-ice.com.

COWBOY POETRY WESTERN MUSIC OPEN MIC (3rd Tuesdays @ 6:30 pm) @ Mt. View Ranch Museum (10 S. 600 W. Parowan). All are welcome to participate or just come and enjoy. Admission is free.

SUN, JAN 16

APPRECIATE A DRAGON

"THE OTHER DAY I GOT OUT MY CAN-OPENER and was opening a can of worms when I thought, What am I doing?!" Jack Handey

MON, JAN 17

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. DAY

PATCHES 4 PATRIOTS (11AM – 4PM) @ CEDAR CITY VISITOR'S CENTER (581 N Main) Iron County's Quilt of Valor. To nominate a Service Member or Veteran that has been touched by war go to the Quilts of Valor website <https://www.qovf.org>. INFO: Esmeralda Carter 757-438-2371.

HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE CLUB (6:30-8PM) @ Cedar City Visitor Center (581 N. Main). Accepting couples, singles, families with children 8 and over. Children must be accompanied by a paid adult. No experience necessary. If you can walk and shake hands you can Square dance. Fee \$4.00 per person/week. Children under 18 \$2.00. INFO: Neil (909) 477-9795.

TUES, JAN 18

THESAURUS DAY

HISTORY 1944 – THE METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE in New York City hosts a jazz concert for the first time. Performers include Louis Armstrong, Billie Holiday, Lionel Hampton, Mildred Bailey, Red Norvo, Roy Eldridge, Jack Teagarden, and Benny Goodman, via remote hook-up. (www.onthisday.com)

WED, JAN 19

GOOD MEMORY DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – ARTSFUSION AT SUMA. Drop by anytime between 4-6pm @ Southern Utah Museum of Art (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). FREE admission for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities.



THURS, JAN 20

LIVE YOUNGER & STRONGER FOR LONGER 6:00 pm Courtyard By Marriott 1294 S Interstate Dr, Cedar City Join us for this complimentary seminar about regenerating & repairing tissue, decreasing pain & soreness and improving your health. Dinner will be served. Register Today at newhoperegeneration.com/Mark or Call or Text (800) 240-7930.

SUU THEATRE – "INTO THE WOODS" (JAN 20, 21, 7:30pm, Matinee Jan 22, 2pm) @ Randall L. Jones Theatre (351 West Center Street). Into the Woods is a musical written by Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine that combines several of the Brothers Grimm fairy tales. Tickets \$15 adults, \$10 alumni with card, \$7 youth. Audience members \$2 off per ticket with the canned good donation to support the Iron County Care and Share. SUU faculty/staff (and one guest) and students attend for free with a valid ID card. Tickets purchased at the America First Event Center Box Office, at the door the night of the performance, or online at www.suu.edu/arts.

SAT, JAN 22

BRIDAL EXPO (1-5PM) @ IRON SPRINGS ADVENTURE RESORT (3196 N. Iron Springs Road). Join us for our exciting Bridal Expo! Fabulous workshops, demonstrations, vendors, prizes, and more! First 50 receive a special gift. \$4 online \$5 at the door. INFO: ironspring-sutah.com. 435-708-0101.



BRIAN HEAD ICE – SUPERHERO DAY (3-9PM) @ Brian Head Ice (249 S Village Way, Brian Head). INFO and tickets, visit www.brianhead-ice.com.

SUU SATELLITE SALON SERIES CONCERT – "Inside Worlds", (7pm) @ Thorley Recital Hall, SUU Music Building. Along with Dr. Lynn Vartan playing percussion, this concert features violinist Shalini Vijayan, member of the Lyris Quartet. Free and open to the public. INFO: www.suu.edu/arts.

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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 mjmillier@alz.org or (435) 238-4998 x8773

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Pornography Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Support Group

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

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 Club

Mon, 6:30-8:30 pm • Cedar City Visitors Center, 581 N Main, Cedar City. Beginners Class starts Jan 3, 2022. Open to all. \$4.00 per person. Neil (909) 477-9795.

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

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SUU event features research on Rocky Mountain Huntress

from Amelia Naumann

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This free lecture series premieres weekly on Thursdays, with presenters invited from all areas of the world. Each lecture takes place on SUU's campus in the Great Hall in the Hunter Conference Center. They begin at 11:30 am and end at 12:30 pm.

Join us this week as we feature our distinguished faculty lecturer Julie McCown and her research of The Rocky Mountain Huntress. American naturalist and taxidermist Martha Maxwell became famous in the 1870s for her skill and expertise in collecting and preserving



Julie McCown

COURTESY SUU

specimens of Colorado's wildlife. While not the first American woman naturalist, Maxwell is the earliest extant example of one acquiring and preparing animal specimens, engaging in the messy, dangerous, and bloody work previously left to her male counterparts. Despite Maxwell's skill and fame as a taxidermist in the nineteenth century she is virtually unknown today.

Want to submit an announcement?

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

schools

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

We hope everyone had a great winter break! We are back in full swing at Fiddlers Elementary and are looking forward to the rest of a great year together. Mark your calendars for the Community Council meeting at 3:30 on January 13, no school on January 17 in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, and SEP week January 31-February 4.

If you or someone you know would be a good fit for our PTA executive committee and could serve as president, president-elect, treasurer, or secretary next year, contact Dawn in the front office at 435-586-2860 to submit your nominations.

Three Peaks Elementary

As 2022 begins and we revisit and set new goals, the faculty and staff at Three Peaks Elementary are fully committed to teach and help each student learn to their full potential. Our school's mission statement is: We will work collaboratively to create a safe and stimulating learning environment. We will support and extend learning and relationships to ensure each student has the opportunity to develop college and career readiness skills. Our vision statement is: Create an outstanding educational environment in which students are engaged in meaningful learning experiences, demonstrate personal responsibility and show respect and kindness for others.

We would like to express gratitude to the parents for supporting and helping us with these goals.



On January 4, the staff and faculty met together to review middle of the year

math and reading data and discussed ways to adjust Tier 1 and Tier 2 instruction based on the results of the data. We also had the awesome opportunity to listen to Dr. Jennifer McKenzie, a professor at SUU. Dr. McKenzie has a Ph.D. in special education and behavioral disorders, a M.Ed. in secondary administration and a B.A. in elementary and special education. She presented some strategies to help the management of challenging student behaviors. She also gave us ideas for evidence-based behavior management practices and trauma-informed classroom management procedures. Mrs. Sharon Coonen, Elementary Special Education Coordinator, shared ideas on the teacher's role in the IEP process and how to best help our students. We are thankful for the resources that our community and school district provide to help us become better educators.



MLK Holiday will be observed and no school will be held on Monday, January 17, 2022.

South Elementary

As we ring in the New Year at South Elementary, we look forward to dedicating the months ahead to great learning and wonderful activities that will enhance learning for our students. This month we'll enjoy celebrating Martin Luther King Day during an assembly presented by our 4th graders, a performance from Ballet West, as well as performances by Cedar Middle School Band and Orchestra students. Thanks to the hard work and dedication of Officer Tyler Uresk of the Cedar City Police Department and our students, the 5th grade students will graduate from the DARE program this month. Finally, we'll close the month out with SEPs being held the week of January 31st.

FOUNDATION

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munities, online or digitally. When asked how our communities will survive, the answer is in our ability to transform. We must transform our routines of the past into novel and unique experiences moving into the future. Creating a sense of place and community in our town is the ultimate arrow in the quiver as we battle the arrival of the digital age.

Despite the varied paths to downtown success, there was a common denominator. Each community invested time and resources in returning their downtown into the thriving hub it was meant to be. They all understood this as the key element that would spur sustained economic growth and complete community revitalization.

They invested their precious and usually limited resources along with the time to make it happen. Today, their success isn't measured in mere hundreds of thousands of dollars, it was measured in millions of dollars. Make no mistake, the investment in resources and time on their downtown literally saved these communities from following the road most commonly traveled by communities that are struggling to survive.

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

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We are very grateful to each of our carriers who deliver our newspaper. They are a valuable asset not only to our newspaper and advertisers, but to every reader that awaits the words within from the paper being placed on porches by dedicated deliverers. This new section will seek to highlight those who go above and beyond each week in our Iron County Communities. While not every story will be as dramatic, each story and act of service is important and we applaud every carrier who helps anyone in our community whether they are delivering newspapers or not.



COURTESY LUNT FAMILY

Ryan Lunt

Ryan Lunt has been delivering *Iron County Today* for nearly two and a half years. He enjoys delivering the paper and enjoys getting to know some of the people on his route. He has had two encounters where he came upon an elderly customer who had fallen and were injured and needed help. He rendered needed help each time.

The first incident was in December when it was quite cold outside, he saw old man crawling around in the middle of the icy road in the Seasons Housing area. Ryan biked over and asked if the man needed any help getting up – the man had slipped on the ice and could not get up. Ryan helped the man stand up and walked him back to his house. Ryan noticed several cuts and abrasions on his face. Ryan rode home and got his dad because he was worried about the man. Ryan and his dad then went back to the house and followed up on the elderly man to make sure he was okay. He was and was very grateful for Ryan's help.

Then, during the heat of August, Ryan was delivering his papers in a neighborhood when he saw across the street an elderly woman who had fallen. He asked if he could help her. There was quite a bit of blood on the ground from a cut from the woman's head and hand. She asked Ryan to knock on the door of the house they were in front of. Ryan "knocked on the door like his life depended on it" until finally someone came to the door. The lady's family was then able to take her to the Emergency Room where she received treatment.

If you would like to nominate a Carrier of the Month, or know of someone who would like to become a newspaper deliverer, please contact your delivery manager, or email Elise, our Office Manager at officemanager@ironcountytoday.com.

"Imperfect Fit"

I thought it would be interesting to introduce you to another Willie Gillis illustration. This one shows Gillis having returned home from World War II and attempting not only to fit back into his civies, but gleaning even more meaning from this illustration...fitting back into his old life.

I think as COVID (and other problems and pandemics) continues to wax and wane in many parts of our country—and especially after the challenges we faced in 2021—many have struggled to fit back into their old lives, or even create new ones from the chaos of COVID. True, while most of us aren't trying to trade a bomber jacket for a suitcoat, it can still feel like our old lives don't fit as well anymore and our wardrobes of the future seem lacking.

I think the most difficult times in our lives, when we're most likely to throw a fit, are when things don't fit. When things aren't convenient, conducive or compatible to our way of life, we get frustrated. When interruptions don't fit our schedule, or when sickness or accidents interfere with our weekend plans, we struggle. Even worse, many have been taught that whenever something (or someone) doesn't fit their idea of perfection, they just throw it (them) away and go get a new one. Do we focus more on the misfits than try to work things out?

"Just because something or someone isn't 'perfect' doesn't mean they aren't great to have in our own imperfect lives."

That being said, and this being the new year, there may be things in your life that don't fit. Just because something or someone isn't "perfect" doesn't mean they aren't great to have in our own imperfect lives. However, whenever there are circumstances where something or someone doesn't fit your life, or lifestyle, don't throw a fit. Patiently find out why so you can make the appropriate tailoring, trimming, or if necessary, the proper trashing.

After all, sometimes things may have felt good and looked good when you tried them on and looked into the mirror of life, but now you've realized that they not only don't fit, but they hurt



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and they're unhealthy for your heart, mind, body and soul. Sometimes an emotional wardrobe change, not just a physical one is needed.

Yes, it takes courage to walk away, throw away, don't drink, eat, or need to delete something, but it takes even more courage to not repeat it. That's why making new choices is only part of the challenge of change. You must then recognize and reinforce your habits so that it will help prevent any return to those bad habits. A healthy habitat also includes people who help inspire and empower you to continue waging the war on anything that seeks to cause chaos in your life.

So, whether it's January or July, whether we're in the middle of a pandemic or our personal problems are endemic or atomic, we each still have the responsibility and ability to respond to our imperfect lives and the imperfect lives of others with courage and compassion.

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obituaries

Joel Webster



Joel Webster passed away peacefully, surrounded by family on December 27, 2021, at his daughter's home in Temecula, California. He was born as the second child of four on October 10, 1930, in Cedar City, Utah to George Burdett and Reva Roundy Webster. He was small in stature but gifted with the strength of an ox. As a young boy, he contracted rheumatic fever and was bedridden for over a year. Due to his mother's persistent care, he came away with no permanent heart issues and was able to go on to be an outstanding high school athlete.



He was a graduate of Cedar High in 1949, and on October 31, 1951, he was called to active duty in the Army. Due to his small yet strong stature, his Platoon

Sergeant had him deliver the heaviest guns and ammunition to the field of battle. The enemy was unable to aim a successful hit against such a small target. He moved up in rank to become a Sergeant first class, and served as Platoon Sergeant for Fox Company, Third Platoon, and Second Infantry.

He married his sweet companion, Marann Bradshaw on November 6, 1954, and was solemnized in the St. George Temple on February 1, 1958. Joel and Marann enjoyed 59 loving years together. They raised three children- Kendall, Kristen, and Katherine- while living in Cedar City. He worked for Western Rock in various positions for thirty years. He ran the first large 580 backhoe in Cedar, earning him the nickname "dig-a-hole Joel". Prior to working at Western Rock, he lived his dream of buying and working a cattle ranch in Panguitch, Utah, and also working for Dixie Forestry.

Joel Webster was a man who enjoyed outdoor and extracurricular activities. He loved to go camping, hiking, fishing, driving in Cedar Mountain to retrieve firewood, and pine nut picking west of Cedar with his kids and grandkids. He also loved to watch the Utah Jazz. He was a great whistler and was known to whistle many familiar tunes. While in high school, Joel ran 5 touchdowns in one game; he could also tumble and do back flips. But not only was he talented athletically, but he was also artistically gifted. He went on to paint several pieces throughout his life.

Joel was a member of the LDS church and had many callings as a ward clerk, Sunday school teacher, Young Men's leader, and member of Elder's Quorum Presidency. Joel and Marann were called to a serving mission at the LDS Employment Center in Cedar City, Utah.

Joel had many near-death experiences: besides contracting rheumatic fever, he was fired upon with explosives in the Korean War, t-boned by an on-coming train, heart attack at seventy, hit by a car while walking, and many close calls with sawing down trees. Up until he was ninety years old, he was cutting down wood for his wood-burning stove and driving his truck to get his daily coke at KB Oil. Due to his increasing age and declining health, he spent the last year living with his daughters Kathy and Kristen until his passing. He was preceded in death by his wife Marann Bradshaw, his parents Burdett and Reva, his brothers Dono and Kent Webster, and their spouses.

He is survived by his, children Kendall (Danna) Webster of Cedar City, Kristen (Craig) Beatty of Temecula CA, Kathy (Reggie) Campos of Hurricane Utah, his sister Reba Anne Schoppman of Cedar City, Brother-in-law Jerald Bradshaw of Provo Utah, 12 grandchildren, and 9 great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held Saturday, January 8th, 2022, at noon at the 4th ward chapel located on 400 N. 500 W. Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was held on the same day and place from 10 am to 11:30 am. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Terry D. Lee



Our beloved friend, my husband and sweetheart, Terry D. Lee, 59, passed away on Wednesday, December 15th, 2021, from various health complications. He was born on January 23rd, 1962, in Fort Hood, Texas to Donald E. Lee and Wanda L. Thomson Lee. Terry was married to Laura E. Scofield on June 22nd, 1996, in Glendale, California.

He was raised and had many wonderful experiences growing up in rural Southern Utah - in particular Kanab and Panguitch. He spent the last twenty years residing in Cedar City, Utah. He was very knowledgeable and skilled in all aspects of computers, including forensics, programming, and networking. He enjoyed operating drones, woodworking on his lathe, baking bread, photography, riding his 4-wheeler and sandblasting stones.

Terry enjoyed cruising his boat on the ocean while living in California. He enjoyed the Rainbow Canyon Amateur Ham Radio Club (KD7TTT) and accomplished his Amateur Extra License and made many friendships. He was a Past Master with the Cedar City Lodge Number 35 and the St. George Lodge Number 33 and was an active York Right Mason member and spent many years with great friendships in Masonic events and connections.

Terry participated on the Iron County Search and Rescue teams for a number of years and enjoyed many friendships there as well. He had a wonderful sense of humor and his wit was enjoyed by all those who knew him.

Terry is survived by his wife Laura E. Lee; Anna Lee (daughter); Wanda L. Thomson Lee Maulhardt (mother); and grandchildren: Alice Christiansen; Natasha Shakespear; and Freyja Shakespear. He is preceded in death by Donald E. Lee (father); Tracy Lee (sister); Tammy Lee (sister); and Henrie A. Maulhardt (step-father). The funeral services were held on Tuesday, December 21st, 2021, under the direction of Hughes Mortuary.

Robert Tyler Hirschi



It is with heavy hearts that we mourn the untimely death of Robert Tyler Hirschi or T-bone as he was affectionately known. Tyler made his debut on September 4, 1980, and joined his big brother Nathan, his Mom, Nikki and Dad, Doug. Together they rode the ups and downs that life handed them. Tyler's mischievous smile and adventurous spirit led to so many happy experiences through the years with his family and countless friends he made along the way. There wasn't a day that went by that he didn't make us laugh and shake our heads simultaneously.

Tyler loved the time he spent fishing and hunting with his buddies and always had the best stories to tell about those escapades. He had the kindest heart and made you feel that you wanted for little when you were in his presence. He lived life on his terms and packed as much as he could into each day. The joy for life was evident and contagious in all he did.

In 2005 Tyler suffered an injury and was prescribed an opioid pain killer. He became addicted and has battled that disease for the last 17 years. The minute by minute roller coaster ride of addiction has few joys and much heartache and obstacles. His addiction eventually turned from pills to heroin. Heroin soon owned Tyler and stole from him his livelihood, his motivation, his purpose, his friends, his children and his smile. It mocked his every attempt to free himself from its grip.

On September 30, 2019, Tyler entered the Otherside Academy and successfully completed their two-year program graduating on October 4, 2020. He was beginning to re-establish his relationships and beginning to rebuild his life. But heroin wasn't yet done with Tyler. On January 2, 2022, heroin once again reeled him in like a fish hooked by the hollow point of a disposable needle.

Tyler leaves behind what he considered his greatest love and accomplishment his children Kolby Robert Hirschi and Faith Lorraine Hirschi, his brokenhearted parents Doug and Nikki, brother Nathan and his wife Tasha, his niece Karlee Wilson and her husband Trevor, nephew Zachary Hirschi and other extended family member and friends. He is preceded in death by his grandparents, Phil and Gwen Hirschi and Bob and Barbara Evelsizer.

We owe an unpayable debt of gratitude to Dave Durocher of The Other Side Academy for his support and dedication in helping Tyler. We will forever celebrate Tyler's life and accomplishments and will not let his disease define him but will cherish and remember the wonderful, kind, funny compassionate person he was as we try and move forward with the vast void that his death has left.

Tyler's ashes will be interred in the Columbarium at Cedar City Cemetery on Saturday January 22, 2022, at 1:00 pm where family and friends may gather to visit, reminisce and pay their respects. Online Condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.

Paul Wright Petersen



On New Year's Day, Paul Wright Petersen was reunited with his late mother 34 years to the day after her passing and was greeted by many other loved ones on the other side of the veil. Over 97 rich years, Paul has gone by many names and titles, but his favorites were son, brother, husband, dad, friend, and "grandpa teaser" (due to his big heart and ability to honestly tell every grandchild that they were his favorite).

Paul Wright Petersen was born on January 15, 1925, in Park City, Utah as the second of six children of Don and Rose Petersen. In high school Paul helped supplement the family income working at a butcher shop, at the movie theater, and helped his father deliver coal around Park City—more often than not in a sack on his back because of the depth of the snow.

Right after high school, Paul enlisted in the Navy. He served as a signalman on the deck of the USS Onslow, a seaplane tender that he always called "The Mighty O." The ship was involved in many missions in the South Pacific, most notably Saipan and Okinawa. During his deployment he kept in touch with the most beautiful girl he'd ever seen on a pair of ice skates—Patsy Ruth Gibson. When the ship returned from the Pacific, they could wait no longer and on October 15, 1945, the two got married and began a 76-year love story for the ages.

Paul and Patsy put the "great" in Greatest Generation. It's hard to recall seeing one without the other. Paul was honorably discharged from the Navy and the couple returned to Utah. As a young husband and provider, Paul found work wherever he could. He worked herding sheep and then as a miner. Both jobs left him yearning for something that would better support the family.

Paul enrolled at Utah State University and received his bachelor's degree in education in 1950. He first taught middle school in Ogden, Utah until returning to USU to complete his master's degree in 1962. With a graduate degree, Paul moved his family to Cedar City, Utah to work at Southern Utah State College. Paul always emphasized the importance of education, and after 10 years in Cedar City, he listened to his own advice and packed up and moved the family so he could earn his PhD at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah.

While attending BYU for his doctorate, Paul worked for the American Fork Training Academy and was instrumental in starting the first sheltered workshop in Utah; a program that allows people with disabilities to work in an environment that protects their rights and meets their needs. With the workshop completed and his PhD in hand in 1972, Paul returned to work as a professor in Cedar City, where he taught in the vocation department.

Throughout his years of schooling, Paul supported his family with several jobs. Paul worked ski patrol in Park City and in Brian Head, and as a chicken and egg producer where the whole family spent many nights cleaning and candling eggs. Paul also served in the army reserve where he served for 30 years, retiring at the rank of Colonel. Upon retiring, his talent and love of the trades drove him to work for himself in home-building, vehicle rebuilds, welding, wiring, leatherwork, and in a small woodshop where he spent countless hours making Christmas presents. He built his last rental home at the age of 93, completing much of the work himself—and double-checking on everyone else's work (once a teacher, always a teacher).

"I'm not ready to cash in my birth certificate" was Paul's response whenever asked why he kept so busy at such a late age or when he was injured while working on a project. To say he loved life would be an understatement. If asked what his greatest accomplishments were, he'd tell you about his family.

Paul was preceded in death by his parents, Don and Rose Petersen; his brothers: Ray (Carol) Petersen and Keith (Maxine) Petersen; his sister, Shirley (Bud) Hall; his daughters: Paulette Petersen and Connie (Steve) Garland; and granddaughters: Kristy Petersen and Wendy Wood.

Paul is survived by his dear wife of 76 years, Patsy Ruth Gibson; his children: Terry (Tiffany) Petersen, Jana (Kim) Leany, Marilyn (Matt) Wood, and Bret (Linda) Petersen; his brother, Blaine (Charlotte) Petersen; his sister, Donna (Dick) Kofford; 19 grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren, and 6 great-great-grandchildren.

Special thanks to Paul's daughter, Jana Leany, for the selfless care provided to Paul and Patsy over the past few years and especially in Paul's final weeks.

Funeral services were held Saturday, January 8, 2022, at 11:00 a.m., with a visitation from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., at the Washington 10th Branch, 1500 East Ridge View Drive, Washington, UT 84780. Interment with Military Honors followed at the Washington City Cemetery, 300 Park View Drive, Washington, UT 84780.

Those who were unable to attend were invited to view the services remotely at: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCNE1Q_BjmdVgwjHGfj3dhGw

In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to St George Regional Medical Center, 1380 East Medical Center Drive, St. George, Utah 84790.

<https://intermountainhealthcare.org/locations/st-george-regional-hospital/about/give>

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Victoria Gail Knoche



Victoria Gail (Butcher) Knoche passed away at her home in Cedar City, Utah on Saturday, January 8, 2022. She was born the middle daughter to Victor and Duphane Butcher, having an older sister Connie and younger sister Ellen. Some of her youthful years were spent growing up in California. She was known as Vickie her entire life. Victoria's school years were all here in Cedar City, Utah where she attended the original North Elementary, Middle School and Cedar High School.

Victoria enjoyed going to Cedar Mountain to pick wild elderberries for making jams. Playing at her Aunt Sadie's house which is now located at the Cedar City Heritage Museum. Going on school trips up the mountain or just going up with friends and hanging out from Hurricane to Parowan. As a child she remembered how her and her sisters would sit in her parents' car with their uncle Royit listening to the music while her parents would attend the outdoor dancing in Toquerville, Utah.

While in High School she met Thomas R. Gobel. They would marry and have a daughter Virginia. They divorced later. Victoria

went on to marry J. Richard Grant of New Harmony, Utah and together they would have six children; Kim Richard, Steven Albert, Randy Dallas, Susan Gail, Ronald J. and Jolyn before divorcing later.

While living and raising her family in Las Vegas, Nevada, Vickie held many jobs. She was a Keno Shift Boss while working for the Silver Nugget telling us stories of famous singer's she could hear performing in the lounge around the corner from her Keno desk. She was a Bartender at the Day Dream Ranch, which is where she met her husband, Robert Knoche. They were happily married for 38 years until his passing in 2020. She was also a bartender at the Las Vegas Liquor where she met the lead singer for Led Zeppelin, Robert Plant. In 1986 Vickie and Robert moved to his home state of Kansas where they lived until returning to Cedar City, Utah in 1992 where Vickie went to work for the Coleman plant sewing zippers into sleeping bags until her retirement. Vickie would sew often making clothes for herself, her children and grandchildren. She taught her daughters how to use quilting frames to hand tie quilts, her sons

would help work on the quilts occasionally and we still carry on that tradition today.

Victoria is survived by six of her children; Kim (Lori) Las Vegas, Steven (Cheryl) Cedar City, Randy, Cedar City, Susan (Paul) Cedar City, Ronald, Cedar City and Jolyn (Randy) Cedar City. Also, by 32 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren, 6 great-great-grandchildren and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

She is preceded in death by her husband, Robert Knoche, daughter Virginia Farrell, grandsons Nathan Ellis Lefevre and Matthew Montgomery. Her parents Victor and Duphane Butcher, sister and brother-in-law Connie and Kent Humphries and sister and brother-in-law, Ellen and Clair Hulet.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday, January 13, 2022, at 11, at Cedar City Utah Stake located at 155 East 400 South, Cedar City, UT 84720. A viewing will be held that same day prior to the services from 10-10:45am at the Church. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be left at mortuary.org.

Shayla Maxwell



Shayla Maxwell, age 48, passed away after a lifelong courageous battle with Muscular Dystrophy, surrounded by her loving family, on January 3, 2022, in Cedar City Utah. She was born on May 26, 1973, in Enoch, Utah, to Gerald Levi and Carma (Gubler) Maxwell.

Shayla was raised in the great outdoors of Enoch, Utah. She loved to travel, and a few of her favorite destinations included hiking to the top of Angels Landing in Zion, traveling to Nauvoo to see Church

History sites, many Disneyland trips, and spending her summers at the Muscular Dystrophy Association Summer Camp.

She and her siblings enjoyed camping and hiking, having lunch with Dad at the old Gordo Needo Burrito while he was at work, and getting into mischief while Mom and Dad had date-night out.

Shayla graduated from Cedar High School in 1991, and went on to attend college at Southern Utah University. While attending Cedar Middle, Shayla met her lifelong friend Crista (Mumford) Bairett. Crista followed her to college to be her aid, and the two grew even closer when Crista had her daughter, Laura, who also had Muscular Dystrophy. Shayla also made a great friendship with her visiting teaching partner, DeAnn Stopper. The two of them could be found talking books and games, attending plays, and scaring Tucker the dog with pirates.

Shayla had a love for cross stitching, reading, and collecting kaleidoscopes and nativities—it became something of a family challenge to find her next favorite one that she would put on display on her bookcase. Another highlight Shayla was proud of, was doing the Italian indexing work for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of which she was a proud and faithful member.

Shayla had a special love for her nieces and nephews, and was always on board for game-night, movie-night, a walk to get shaved-ice, or a trip to the park.

Shayla was preceded in death by her siblings, Preston Wickley Maxwell, and Stasha Maxwell. She is survived by her parents, Gerald and Carma (Gubler) Maxwell; her siblings, Lynn (Chris) Maxwell, LuKae (Zane) Bybee, Teri (John) McDaniel, Deena Maxwell and Tana Maxwell; 17 nieces and nephews, and 3 great nieces and nephew. She will be missed by many other friends and family, as her love, laughter and sass were so very contagious.

Funeral Services were held on Saturday, January 8, 2022, at the Enoch 4th Ward (1390 E Midvalley Rd, Enoch, UT) at noon. There was a viewing prior to services, from 10:00-11:30 AM at the same location. Interment was at the Enoch City Cemetery, under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

The family would like to thank the doctors and nurses who have cared for Shayla over the years, with a special thanks to Dr. North. Online condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

In lieu of flowers, the family would love for a donation to be made in Shayla's honor to Little Free Library- <https://littlefreelibrary.org/donate/>.

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2022 Resolution: To be Born from Above (part 3)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

God's promise from Ezekiel 36:25-27 in the Old Testament: "Then I will sprinkle clean water on you, and you shall be clean; I will cleanse you from all your filthiness and from all your Idols. I will give you a new heart and put a new spirit within you; I will take the heart of stone out of your flesh and give you a heart of flesh. I will put My Spirit within you and cause you to walk in My statutes, and you will keep My judgments and do them."

Jesus said about the religious elite of His day in Matthew 23:2-7 that they cared most about recognition rather than the new heart God had promised: "The scribes and the Pharisees have seated themselves in the chair of Moses; therefore, all that they tell you, do and observe, but do not do according to their deeds; for they say things and do not do them. They tie up heavy burdens and lay them on men's shoulders, but they themselves are unwilling to move

them with so much as a finger. But they do all their deeds to be noticed by men...They love the place of honor at banquets and the chief seat in the synagogues, and respectful greetings in the marketplaces, and being called Rabbi <teacher, prophet, etc.> by men."

Jesus saw through the ways of the pharisees who considered themselves the rulers of the Jews as members of

vinegar, but you were not allowed to gargle it. Inside, Nicodemus had a hypocrite's heavy heart by trusting in an unbiblical ineffective system of works righteousness for his salvation—a system that had no power to cleanse or transform.

In Titus 3:5 in the New Testament, we find: "Not by works of righteousness which we have done, but according to His Mercy He saved us,

promises welcome us to turn to Jesus the Messiah. James in 1:17-18 tells us of God's ability through Jesus to save us: "Every good thing given and every perfect gift is from above, coming down from the Father of light, with whom there is no variation or shifting shadow. In the exercise of His will He brought us forth by the word of truth."

Peter emphasizes this same idea: "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to His great mercy has caused us to be born again to a living hope through the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead You have been born again not of seed which is perishable but imperishable, that is, through the living and enduring word of God" (1 Peter 1:3, 23). We should all fall into the arms of our loving God and Creator and cooperate with Him as His salvation works to sanctify us throughout our remaining life on this earth. This my resolution! What is yours? Are you attempting to save yourself like Nicodemus?

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the Sanhedrin (the highest echelon of Jewish authority). Where the pharisees diverged from the truth was in believing they could attain to the kingdom of God by strictly keeping ritual observances of their ordinances and laws. Poor Nicodemus had worked hard to keep the burdensome expanded law, even following the smallest details and regulations. For example, if you had a sore throat on the Sabbath, you could swallow

through the washing of regeneration and renewing of the Holy Spirit."

Just as God's nature makes every snowflake unique, each human being, while resembling family members, is also unique, and God the Creator reaches out to each of us to save us from sin into His Kingdom. In John 3:3, Jesus says to this day, "Truly, truly, I say to you, unless one is born again, he (and she) cannot see the kingdom of God." Those

"Build Us Back"
(Newsboys)

For many people during the last couple of years, COVID has crumbled and crushed their hearts, hopes, homes and lives. These untimely trials and tragedies were more than just effects of the latest pandemic, they ambushed us all as a thief in the night (1 Thessalonians 5:2-6). While it appears this thief is not done parading around and pilfering the precious people in our lives, we must not lose hope in God's unfailing love and ability to build us back.

Yes, we've learned a lot during the battles won and lost. We've each done our best to not be bested by this blight no matter the insecurities and inconveniences of the moment. And

while quarantining saved many physically, it also discouraged many mentally and emotionally. For some, it seems that while they've been allowed back into the light, they've grown so used to the despair and darkness they feel they may never truly escape it.

Nevertheless, through our humility and our trust in the Lord, know that He will redeem us from these ruins. He will not only give us beauty for ashes (Isaiah 61:1-3), He will rebuild the broken places, especially the ones within, even our broken hearts.

In such times of brokenness, I am reminded



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of the nursery rhyme, Humpty Dumpty. The story goes that Humpty, for whatever reason, had a great fall and

no one could help him. We can judge all we want about why he was on that wall, or wasn't being careful and foolishly fell or even that perhaps he was pushed. Whatever the reason for the treason, it seemed all was lost for poor Humpty because not even the king's best could help him.

Even though all the king's horses and men couldn't put Humpty back together again, you and I are not Humpty Dumpty—even when we do act dumb sometimes. My point is that as this new year begins, we can look back at the blisters, brokenness and ruins of 2021, or we can look forward and to God and live.

Because no matter what wicked walls you've been foolishly climbing and sitting on, or been pushed off of, always remember who and Whose you are. You are a child of God and no matter how far you've fallen, or how many pieces your life and your heart have been broken into, know that the King of Kings will not only put you back together again, but He will help you rebuild and restore what was lost, stolen, broken, destroyed in your life (Joel 2:21-27).

So, while pandemics and politics seem to make great puppeteers, we must not give up on our Savior. Rest assured, He was not ambushed, nor is He in a panic about how to help us overcome every pandemic, be it physical, political, emotional, spiritual, etc. God is still in control. As we turn to and trust in Him, we will see and experience His healing love and miracles in our lives.

CEDAR GIRLS BEAT FLYERS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

It took a while for the Cedar girls basketball team to get its offense going. Despite playing without two starters, the Reds delivered on the defensive end and gave themselves a victory that helped ease the sting of a loss earlier in the week.

Seniors Braylee Peterson and Kali Crowley scored 11 points apiece, and Cedar steadily built its lead as they beat the Dixie Flyers at home, 44-27 on Jan. 6 to earn its first Region 10 victory of the season (1-2, 6-5 overall).

Cedar got an additional boost from the return of sophomore Emery Harrison, who played in her first game since early December and scored six points. Head coach Corry Nielsen said all the elements aligned to give his team a solid effort despite not having the services of Haylee Campbell and McKell Kearns, both out with illness.

“Once we get our complete team back together, we’ll find out who we are,” Nielsen said. “Our effort on defense tonight was really good.”

The Reds built on a 20-11 halftime lead and outscored the visiting Flyers (0-2, 3-7) in each quarter. They also held sophomore Kealah Faumuina, Dixie’s leading scorer, to just seven points.



Cedar's Annalyse Shimada soars above the Flyers' defense to help lead the Reds to a victory.

“We’re playing with so many different combinations that we haven’t played with before, it’s going to take some time to figure out,” Nielsen said. “Our two seniors stepped up and played really well, and having Emery back is a big boost.”

Dixie was able to close the gap within nine points in the second half, but the Reds made 8 of 11 from the free-throw line to stay in control of the lead.

Rees Lorentzen and Emily Tauilili led the Flyers with eight points each in the loss.

Cedar started its week Jan. 4 with a 47-42 loss on the road at Pine View. The game was tied heading to the fourth quarter, but the Reds couldn’t slow down Emma Jensen, who led all scorers for the Panthers with 22 points.

Campbell led Cedar with 12 points in the loss and freshman Annalyse Shimada added 10. The Reds were idle Tuesday and will return to play with the first of four straight road games Thursday night at Region 10 leader Desert Hills, the No. 3 team in the 4A RPI. Tipoff is at 7 p.m.

In its Region 12 opener, the Canyon View girls fell 47-28 to the Carbon Dinos on Jan. 7. The Falcons fell behind 14-3 after a quarter and trailed 28-11 at the half as the host Dinos cruised to the win to improve to 10-4 on the season.

Madison Orth led Carbon with 15 points, 13 coming from the free-throw line. The Dinos outscored the Falcons 25-8 from the stripe in the game.

Canyon View (6-7 overall, 0-1 Region 12) will return to play this Friday with another road game at Emery set for a 7 p.m. tipoff.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Cedar
44

Dixie
27

Dixie	5	6	6	10	--	27
Cedar	10	10	11	13	--	44

Dixie – Smith 4, Lorentzen 8, Tauilili 8, Faumuina 7. Totals 10 4-9 27. 3-pointers – Lorentzen 2, Williams 1.

Cedar – Peterson 11, Fielding 2, Grant 1, Harrison 6, Shimada 8, Robinson 2, Crowley 11, Hansen 3. Totals 15 14-22 44. 3-pointers – None.

Falcons boys break skid, beat Wasps

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After dealing with five straight losses, the Canyon View boys basketball team found a cure to what was hurting the effort. Strong outside shooting to go with a solid defensive effort pushed the Falcons into the win column.

Skylar Hignite led three players in double figures with 16 points, and

VICTORY SPARKED BY 20-7 SECOND-QUARTER RUN

Canyon View used a 20-7 second-quarter run to beat the Juab Wasps, 68-49, on Jan. 7 for its first win in nearly a month. The Falcons (3-11 overall) led 16-14 after a quarter, but pushed the margin to 36-21 at the break and kept up the pace in the second half.

Xavier Kadous added 15

points and Andrew Barnes had 13 as the trio combined to hit seven of CV’s 11 3-pointers made in the win.

Canyon View began its first week of 2022 with a 74-55 loss on the road at Manti on Jan. 5. The Templars built a 22-11 lead after a quarter and were led by 19 points from Reggie

Frischknecht. Four players scored in double figures for Manti as they moved over .500 at 7-6 on the season.

Jace Mitchell was the only CV player in double figures with 10 points in the loss. The Falcons will play two Region 12 games on the road this week, starting at Carbon on Friday in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

Canyon View
68

Juab
49

Canyon View	16	20	14	18	--	68
Juab	14	7	15	13	--	49

Canyon View – Hignite 16, Kadous 15, Barnes 13, Gardner 6, Farrow 6, Evans 5, Mitchell 3, Malcom 2, Crankshaw 2. Totals 24 9-16 68. 3-pointers – Hignite 3, Kadous 3, Barnes 1, Farrow 2, Evans 1, Mitchell 1.

Juab – Hathaway 17, Nielsen 12, Christensen 9, Richards 4, Bailey 4, Lynn 2, Day 1. Totals 15 16-30 49. 3-pointers – Hathaway 2, Christensen 1.

Panthers too much for Reds

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds got off to a quick start at home against the visiting Pine View Panthers on Jan. 5. Once Griffen Shepherd got started, his teammates came along for the ride and came through with a key road victory.

Shepherd led all scorers with 25 points as Pine View grabbed control in the second quarter and beat Cedar, 66-59, to even its Region 10 record at 1-1 (6-5 overall). Aaron Munson led the Reds with 22 points, but only three of his teammates added to the offense, a source of frustration for head coach Mark Esplin.

“They outworked us. They played team basketball for 32 minutes,” Esplin said of the Panthers. “We still haven’t gotten over the tendency to not play hard because we think we’re too cool. We don’t play team

basketball until the last four or five minutes when we’re down and we want to win.”

Playing its first game since beating Canyon View on Dec. 21, Cedar led 10-2 early, but saw Pine View close the first quarter with a 9-2 run to cut the margin to a point at 12-11.

Shepherd, a sophomore, would score 11 points in the second quarter as the Panthers took a 29-22 lead at the break.

The Reds were able to cut the PV lead late in the third quarter, but the Panthers scored the last nine points of the period and took a 41-31 advantage to the fourth. From there, it was a matter of making free throws.

Despite outscoring Pine View 28-25 in the final eight minutes and getting the deficit within a single possession on several occasions, Cedar couldn’t overcome a 15-of-19 effort from the free-throw line in the fourth quarter by the Panthers that helped them secure the victory.



“That’s a good team,” Esplin said of Pine View. “I think the players overlooked them, looked at the records and thought ‘we got this one.’ We didn’t have two very good days of practice, so we saw it coming.

“When you don’t play hard (the layoff) doesn’t matter. As hard as we played, we’re not going to win many games.”

Ty Harrison added 15 points for the Reds while Stockton Albrecht and Zab Santana each chipped in with 11 to complete all of the team’s offense for the game.

Traveling to Dixie to face the No. 2 Flyers on Jan. 7, the Reds were outscored 15-6 in the second quarter and dropped a 73-59 decision to fall to 0-3 in Region 10 play and 6-7 overall. Cedar trailed 19-17 after a quarter, but lost senior Ty Harrison to an injury in the second as the Flyers pulled away. Dixie stretched its lead to 57-41 after three quarters and cruised to the win behind 20 points from Noah Lemke and 16 from Grant Carter.

Santana led all scorers for Cedar with 24 points and Munson added 15. The Reds are idle today and will play the first of four straight games at home Friday against Desert Hills in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

	Pine View	66
	Cedar	59
	Pine View	11 18 12 25 -- 66
	Cedar	12 10 9 28 -- 59
	Pine View	Williams 4, Schroeder 13, Fullmer 2, Larsen 3, G. Shepherd 25, B. Shepherd 11, Shaw 8. Totals 18 23-29 66. 3-pointers - Williams 1, Larsen 1, G. Shepherd 2, B. Shepherd 1, Shaw 2.
	Cedar	Harrison 15, Munson 22, Albrecht 11, Santana 11. Totals 19 16-24 59. 3-pointers - Harrison 2, Munson 1, Albrecht 2.



Cedar's Zab Santana shoots over a prowling Panther in a tough loss for the Reds, who are looking to bounce back on Friday.

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SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Boys Basketball

1/5	Pine View 66, Cedar 59 Snow Canyon 80, Hurricane 51 Dixie 49, Desert Hills 36
1/7	Dixie 73, Cedar 59 Snow Cyn. 53, Desert Hills 28 Crimson Cliffs 67, Hurricane 58

Region 12 Boys Basketball

1/4	Grand 62, Monticello 50 San Juan 62, Emery 41
1/5	Manti 74, Canyon View 55 North Sanpete 45, Richfield 44
1/7	Canyon View 68, Juab 49 Carbon 75, American Leadership 68 Emery 46, Manti 43

Region 19 Boys Basketball

1/4	Bryce Valley 65, Kanab 57 San Juan 62, Emery 41
1/5	Enterprise 67, Beaver 45
1/7	Parowan 55, Kanab 37 Enterprise 58, San Juan 57 Beaver 60, South Sevier 44
1/8	San Juan 71, Parowan 48

Region 10 Girls Basketball

1/4	Pine View 47, Cedar 42 Snow Canyon 60, Hurricane 36 Desert Hills 57, Dixie 39
1/6	Cedar 44, Dixie 27 Desert Hills 70, Snow Cyn. 52 Crimson Cl. 61, Hurricane 59, OT
1/8	Pine View 35, Wasatch 32

Region 12 Girls Basketball

1/4	Carbon 61, Union 47
1/6	Richfield 64, Emery 47
1/7	Carbon 47, Canyon View 28 Richfield 58, Delta 45

Region 19 Girls Basketball

1/4	Millard 64, Parowan 56, OT Kanab 61, Escalante 38 Beaver 34, Enterprise 18
1/6	Kanab 60, Parowan 52 Millard 48, Enterprise 39 Beaver 41, South Sevier 22
1/7	Enterprise 44, San Juan 38
1/8	Parowan 59, San Juan 34

STANDINGS

Region 10 Boys Basketball

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

Region 12 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Grand (17)	0-0	5-9
Carbon (15)	0-0	4-7
Richfield (14)	0-0	4-8
Emery (16)	0-0	3-9
Canyon View (19)	0-0	3-11

Region 19 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (1)	2-0	11-1
San Juan (2)	1-1	11-3
Parowan (7)	1-1	6-6
Beaver (14)	1-1	5-7
Kanab (8)	0-1	7-4
South Sevier (6)	0-1	6-7

Region 10 Girls Basketball

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

Region 12 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (2)	1-0	13-2
Carbon (8)	1-0	10-4
Emery (4)	0-1	10-4
Canyon View (11)	0-1	6-7

Region 19 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (3)	2-0	9-2
Kanab (1)	1-0	10-2
Parowan (10)	1-1	6-8
Enterprise (13)	1-1	5-8
South Sevier (5)	0-1	5-8
San Juan (20)	0-2	1-12

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Boys Basketball

1/12	Snow Canyon at Dixie Hurricane at Desert Hills Pine View at Crimson Cliffs
1/14	Desert Hills at Cedar Dixie at Crimson Cliffs Pine View at Snow Canyon

Region 12 Boys Basketball

1/12	Carbon at Grand Emery at Richfield
1/14	Canyon View at Carbon Richfield at Grand
1/15	Canyon View at Emery

Region 19 Boys Basketball

1/11	Enterprise at Panguitch
1/12	South Sevier at Kanab
1/14	Enterprise at Parowan Kanab at Beaver San Juan at South Sevier
1/15	San Juan at Beaver

Region 10 Girls Basketball

1/11	Desert Hills at Hurricane Dixie at Snow Canyon Crimson Cliffs at Pine View
1/13	Cedar at Desert Hills Snow Canyon at Pine View Crimson Cliffs at Dixie

Region 12 Girls Basketball

1/11	Emery at Corner Canyon
1/13	Richfield at Carbon
1/14	Canyon View at Emery

Region 19 Girls Basketball

1/11	Kanab at South Sevier
1/13	Beaver at Kanab Parowan at Enterprise
1/14	South Sevier at San Juan
1/15	Beaver at San Juan



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Parowan's Madison Adams drives the ball to the hoop during a satisfying win for the Rams over the San Juan Broncos.

Parowan girls grab win in busy week

by Tom Zulewski

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After struggling in two losses, the Parowan Rams girls basketball team returned home and took out their frustration on the San Juan Broncos, starting fast and finishing with a 59-34 victory Jan. 8. The Rams raced out to a 34-14 lead at halftime and added on from there. No other details from the game were available.

The Rams started the week with a 64-56 road defeat in overtime at No. 2 Millard on Jan. 4. The game was close throughout, but Parowan was outscored 11-3 in the extra period as the Eagles earned the victory.

Kara Camp led Millard (13-1) with 22 points and Paige Cummings added 15. Brooklyn Hulet led three Parowan players in double figures with 18 points, Kynlee Rowley added 13 and Karlee Wood contributed with 11.

The second game of the week Jan. 6 was the Region 19 opener and the Rams fell 60-52 to the Kanab Cowboys. Parowan fell behind 23-6 after the opening quarter and couldn't complete the rally over the final three quarters.

Hulet led the Rams with 16 points and Katlynn Matheson added 12 in the loss.

Rams boys roll past Cowboys

by Tom Zulewski

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Brock Felder scored 23 points and the Parowan Rams got off to a fast start on the defensive end as they rolled to a 55-37 road victory over the Kanab Cowboys on Jan. 7 in the Region 19 opener for both teams. The Rams (1-0,

6-5) raced out to a 17-7 lead after the opening quarter and sealed the win by holding the Cowboys (0-1, 7-4) to just four points in the fourth.

Parowan got extra offensive support from Drake Robinson's 12 points and 11 from Shaydon Benson.

The road trip continued Jan. 8 with a matchup against No.

2 San Juan, where the Broncos raced out to a huge lead and cruised to a 71-48 win in Blanding. San Juan (11-3 overall, 1-1 Region 19) led 47-17 at halftime. No other details from the game were available.

The Rams will return home for a matchup with No. 1 Enterprise on Friday starting at 7 p.m.

T-Birds finish fourth at Best of Utah meet

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMM.

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah – In the opening meet of the season for the Southern Utah University gymnastics team, the Thunderbirds finished fourth overall at the Best of Utah with a score of 195.00.

Utah took home the team championship by scoring 197.100, while Utah State finished as the runner up on a 195.875. BYU earned third place after recording a 195.225.

Kayla Horton was honored as SUU's team MVP for the night at the conclusion of the event.

"I was really pleased with the way we started off," said SUU head coach Scotty Bauman. I thought we had some uncharacteristic falls on beam and a few scores we thought would be a little better. We're not a program that's designed to come storming out of the gates and score 197.00's. We're a program that builds throughout the year and tries to peak really strong later in February. I think after we go home and get in a good home meet, after we get used to competing again under the lights, the girls will improve really quickly."

The Thunderbirds opened the night on bars where Nikki Thomas performed the first routine of the 2022 season and scored a 9.800. Hannah Nipp and Shylen Murakami led the way for SUU on the event with identical scores of 9.850. Mayson Bentley matched Thomas' score of 9.800, and Caitlin Kho finished in the middle with a mark of 9.825. As a team, Southern Utah finished bars with a score of 49.125. It would prove to be the best event of the night for the Flippin' Birds.

Balance beam proved to be a more challenging event for SUU as the T-Birds produced a score of 48.325. Murakami again finished with the event high for Southern Utah, registering a

mark of 9.850. Nipp followed by earning a 9.775.

Southern Utah was able to regain some momentum with the Thunderbirds putting up consistent scores in their next rotation, as Aubri Schwartz, Nipp and Rachel Smith all recorded identical 9.700's on their floor routines. It was

was not far behind with a 9.800, and Ellie Cacciola and Stephanie Tertovt both scored a 9.750. Collectively, Southern Utah put together a mark of 48.950 in the event.

The Flippin' Birds will be back in action in one week as they prepare to host Arizona in their home opener on Friday, January



SUU's Kayla Horton scored a team-high 9.775 on her first floor routine of 2022.

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Horton who led the way in the event, though, as she earned a team-high 9.775 in her first performance of the new season. As a whole, the Flippin' Birds finished floor with a score of 48.575.

In the final rotation of the night, Horton again recorded an event high for SUU, along with Morgan Alfaro, as the pair earned 9.825's on vault. Rachel Smith

14. The meet is slated to begin at 7 p.m. MT and a live broadcast will be available on ESPN+.

For all the latest on Southern Utah gymnastics, follow the Flippin' birds at @SUUGym on Twitter and @SUUGymnastics on Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Gymnastics Facebook page.

SUU now Big Sky's lone unbeaten after defeating NAU, 70-61

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. – Behind 18 points from Cherita Daugherty and a 15-point, 10-rebound double-double from Darri Dotson, the Southern Utah women's basketball team took down Northern Arizona, 70-61, Saturday afternoon at the Walkup Skydome to become the Big Sky Conference's only remaining unbeaten in league play.

The win pushed Southern Utah to 8-5 overall on the season and 4-0 in conference competition. Northern Arizona dropped to 6-6 for the year and lost its first conference game of the season, falling to 3-1 in the Big Sky.

"I'm really proud of our performance today," said SUU head coach Tracy Sanders. "We held the number one scoring team in the conference to 61 points on their home court. Overall, we had so many different people step up when we needed a basket or a rebound. Darri was a terror on the offensive boards and gave us several extra opportunities in that second half."

Dotson and Williamson both pulled down 10 rebounds apiece for the T-Birds, with Dotson securing six boards on the offensive end of the floor. Williamson finished the game with seven points to go with her rebounding efforts. In addition to her 18 points, Daugherty grabbed five rebounds of her own. Samantha Johnston matched Dotson with 15 points while knocking down three



SUU's Darri Dotson's defense and double-double helped the Lady T-Birds cut down the NAU Lumberjacks.

shots from 3-point range. Daylani Ballena was SUU's other scorer in double digits with 11 points for the afternoon.

The Thunderbirds took the lead on the very first possession of the game via a Lizzy Williamson layup and never looked back. Later in the first quarter, NAU trimmed SUU's lead to one with the score 10-9, but that was as close as the Lumberjacks would get as Southern Utah led for the entirety of the contest. Northern Arizona appeared to be on the way to closing the gap late in the third quarter when it got back-to-back buckets to make it a two-point game, but an 8-0 run to end the period put SUU up 10 for the game's first double-digit lead.

SUU came out in the fourth quarter ready to protect its lead and never let the Lumberjacks make it closer than a six-point game. The T-Birds played tough defensively and answered every NAU bucket with one of their own to put the game on ice.

After surviving multiple away games and postponements, the Thunderbirds will finally return home to the friendly confines of the America First Event Center for their next contest. SUU will host Montana on Thursday, January 13, with tip-off at 6:30 p.m. MT. The game can be viewed on ESPN+ and heard on Thunder 91.1 FM.

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It's never easy when you're a defending champ

From the first home game, something was noticeably missing from the Cedar Reds boys basketball team. The offense has produced, but head coach Mark Esplin said the lack of "team basketball" was on display.

In a Dec. 8 win over Richfield, the Reds had just five players get in the scoring column. The fifth player, reserve Braden France, had just two points. One month later, just four players scored and the Pine View Panthers beat Cedar to put them at 0-3 in Region 10 play and 6-7 overall.

The Reds have already exceeded their loss total from the championship season of a year ago. With the 4A playoff field reduced to 13 schools in the new realignment world, only the top three RPI teams earn a first-round bye come playoff time.

As we stand heading into this week's games, Cedar is No. 9, which means a first-round playoff road game at – of all places – Pine View. Win there, and the Round 2 challenge would get kicked up 10-fold with a matchup at unbeaten Snow Canyon.

These scenarios are nowhere close to certain with a full month of regular season to play.

And things aren't much better for Desert Hills, last year's runner-up to Cedar. They're also 0-3 in region play and hold the No. 12 RPI ranking with a 4-8 overall record. Last year's championship game teams face each other for the first time Friday on the Reds' home floor.

On the girls side, Cedar earned its first Region 10 win of the season (1-2) with a defensive domination over the Dixie Flyers, but they're lagging at No. 10 in

Big Sky announces rescheduled SUU basketball games

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

FARMINGTON, Utah – After multiple Southern Utah University men's and women's basketball games were postponed due to COVID-19 health and safety protocols, the Big Sky Conference has announced the rescheduling of SUU's games for later dates.

The men's basketball team will play home games against Portland State on Monday, January 17, and Northern Arizona on Monday, January 31. Tip-off times for both games will be announced shortly.

Those who had purchased tickets for the previously postponed games may gain entry into the arena with the already purchased tickets. Any questions should be directed to the Thunderbird Ticket Office at 435-586-7872.

The women's basketball team will play road games at Northern Colorado on Monday, January 17, and Portland State on Monday, January 31. Tip-off times for both games will be announced shortly.

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

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

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the RPI despite an overall winning record at 6-5. As they stand right now, a first-round matchup would mean a road trip to Mountain Crest to face the Mustangs.

But in between, Hurricane and Crimson Cliffs are in the 9-at-8 matchup. What's even more shocking is the Mustangs would host because they finally broke through and won their first region game in school history.

In case you missed it, the Mustangs ended a 29-game region drought by beating the Tigers, 61-59 in overtime Jan. 6. It makes no sense to most of us, but that victory gave them the edge despite holding a 4-7 record overall.

Algorithms matter, no matter how weird they are.

» **Shot clock update:** As we discussed in this space last week, support is growing for use of a

35-second shot clock in high-school basketball starting next season. The UHSAA Board of Trustees gave the issue a first consideration in its November meeting, and a final decision on when to put it to use will be made when the group meets Jan. 20.

It wasn't made clear if all classifications in the state will use the shot clock, but for Cedar girls head coach Corry Nielsen, the addition won't make that much of a difference.

"Ninety percent of the time, we don't use 35 seconds to shoot," Nielsen said.

Eight states use a shot clock at the high-school level right now, but that number is expected to grow with the NFHS allowing for individual states to decide when to put it in play. Minnesota approved a shot clock last month, but won't implement it until the 2023-24 season.

Whenever it happens, the student-athletes with aspirations to play in college will benefit the most. Even with the adjustments in approach to the game, the quality of play won't suffer.

To borrow from a famous song lyric, all we are saying is give the shot clock a chance.

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

For the first quiz of 2022, this dozen dives head-first into our sports stadiums, naming rights, and a few good recent sales of note. The guys doing the buying of teams are billionaires, so please remember...no wagering.

1. After being in the Larry H. Miller family since 1986, Ryan Smith bought the Utah Jazz in 2020 for how much?

- A. \$1.5 billion
- B. \$1.6 billion
- C. \$1.9 billion
- D. \$2 billion

2. What is the name of the Jazz home arena, one that's been in place since 2015?

- A. Delta Center
- B. Vivint Arena
- C. Energy Solutions Arena
- D. Salt Palace

3. Which MLB legend is part of the group that purchased the Minnesota Timberwolves from Glenn Taylor in 2021 for \$1.5 billion?

- A. Derek Jeter
- B. Pedro Martinez
- C. Jose Canseco
- D. Alex Rodriguez

4. What is the arena name for the Timberwolves, one that's been in place since it was opened in 1990?

- A. Target Center
- B. Xcel Energy Center
- C. U.S. Bank Stadium
- D. Williams Arena

5. Which of these NFL teams did NOT have a new corporate name put on its stadium in 2021?

- A. Baltimore Ravens
- B. Kansas City Chiefs

C. New Orleans Saints
D. Buffalo Bills

6. The Detroit Lions have been owned by the Ford family – headed by William Clay Ford Sr. – for more than six decades. Ford purchased the team for \$4.5 million on the same day as which of these historic events?

- A. Bay of Pigs Invasion
- B. Woodstock
- C. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech
- D. The assassination of John F. Kennedy

7. While the Dallas Cowboys' stadium has often been playfully dubbed "Jerry's Playground" for owner Jerry Jones, which corporate entity actually has its name on the facility?

- A. AT&T
- B. T-Mobile
- C. Chase
- D. Lucas Oil

8. Which of these teams does NOT call the newly-named crypto.com Arena its home?

- A. Los Angeles Chargers
- B. Los Angeles Lakers
- C. Los Angeles Clippers
- D. Los Angeles Kings

9. In a very unique quirk, Scotiabank has its name attached to two different NHL arenas in Canada. Scotiabank Saddledome (Calgary Flames) is one. Which team has the other Scotiabank name?

- A. Vancouver Canucks
- B. Winnipeg Jets
- C. Toronto Maple Leafs
- D. Ottawa Senators

10. As of 2021, how many MLB stadiums do not have a corporate sponsor attached to them?

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

11. Which NFL stadium has the largest seating capacity at 82,500?

- A. MetLife Stadium
- B. Lambeau Field
- C. FedEx Field
- D. Empower Field at Mile High

12. What "Star Wars" name was given to the Las Vegas Raiders' Allegiant Stadium home by safety Johnathan Abram and other team personnel?

- A. Millennium Falcon
- B. Tattooine
- C. The Death Star
- D. Storm Trooper

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. C: Cleveland
2. D: Trevor Lawrence. Lawrence, a quarterback from Clemson, went to the Jacksonville Jaguars.
3. B: Detroit Lions
4. C: 66 yards
5. A: Urban Meyer
6. B: Minnesota Vikings. The Raiders beat the Vikings, 32-14, in Super Bowl XI.
7. D: Fourth. Norm Van Brocklin has the record at 554 yards for the Los Angeles Rams in 1951. Matt Schaub (Houston Texans) and Warren Moon (Houston Oilers) threw for 527 yards – Moon in 1990 and Schaub in 2012.
8. A: Najee Harris
9. C: Miami Dolphins.
10. B: Dan Marino.
11. C: Three.
12. A: Jalen Hurts. Hurts' throw was the only touchdown for the Philadelphia Eagles in a 17-11 loss in Week 2 to the San Francisco 49ers.

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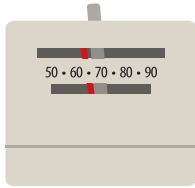
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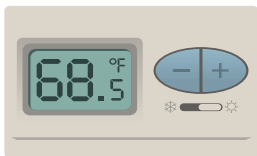
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The word thermostat comes from two ancient Greek words: *thermo* (meaning heat) and *statos* (meaning to stay the same). A thermostat is something that "keeps heat the same."



Thermostats come in different shapes and sizes. Do you see one on the wall of your home or classroom?

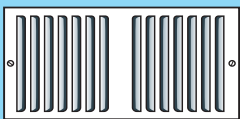


Newer thermostats can save energy (and money) by being programmed to only turn on heating or cooling systems when needed.

Warning: Your HVAC system uses a lot of energy. You probably have seen the thermostat that can change the temperature of your home or classroom. Only change the thermostat settings when you have permission from an adult.

What is ventilation?

Ventilation is the movement of air in a house or building. An example of ventilation is a window open in a house. But sometimes the air outside is too cold or too hot to open the window. HVAC systems circulate fresh air in a building while keeping the temperature comfortable.



With a family member, count the vents in your home.

Hot and Cold Words

Fill in the boxes using the hot and cold words below:

- | | |
|----------|------------|
| BLUE | ICED |
| BOILING | ICY |
| BRISK | ROASTING |
| CHILL | SCORCHING |
| COOL | SIZZLING |
| FREEZING | STEAMY |
| FROSTY | SUNNY |
| FROZEN | SWELTERING |
| GLACIAL | TROPICAL |
| HOT | WARM |
| HUMID | WINTRY |

Mitten Search
How many left-handed mittens can you find on this page? How many right-handed mittens can you find? Are there more left-handed or right-handed mittens on this page?

Being an HVAC technician is a good job:

- HVAC technicians help people stay warm or cool.
- The pay is very good.
- Everyone needs an HVAC technician at some time.
- There will be many job openings for HVAC technicians in the years ahead.

Hot and Cold

The words Hot and Cold are the opposite. Look through the newspaper for pairs of words and pictures that show things that are opposite.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Understand and identify antonyms.

REPORTER'S CORNER

Choose a newspaper story about an athlete or someone involved in sports. Write or paste the headline in this box.

WHO is this story about?

What questions did the reporter ask to find out when the event happened?

What other questions would YOU ask?

Standards Link: Reading/Writing: Draw evidence from informational text.

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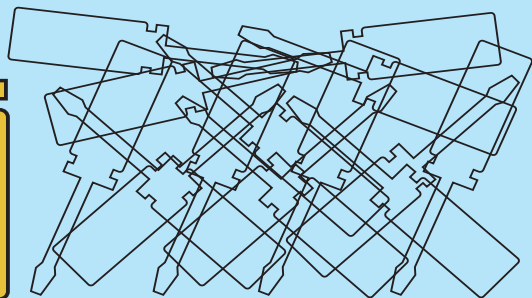
Does math matter?

Do we really need to learn math?
What's your opinion?

Kid Scoop Puzzler

TOOL BOX TRIVIA: SCREWDRIVER

A screwdriver is a tool used to turn (or "drive") screws into something. There are many different kinds of screwdrivers. Different screwdrivers have different shaped tips. How many screwdrivers do you see here?



Double Double Word Search

- TECHNICIAN
- THERMOSTAT
- CIRCULATE
- HEATING
- CENTRAL
- ANCIENT
- ENERGY
- WINDOW
- SCREWS
- GREEK
- MATCH
- TOOL
- COLD
- TIPS
- AIR

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

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

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

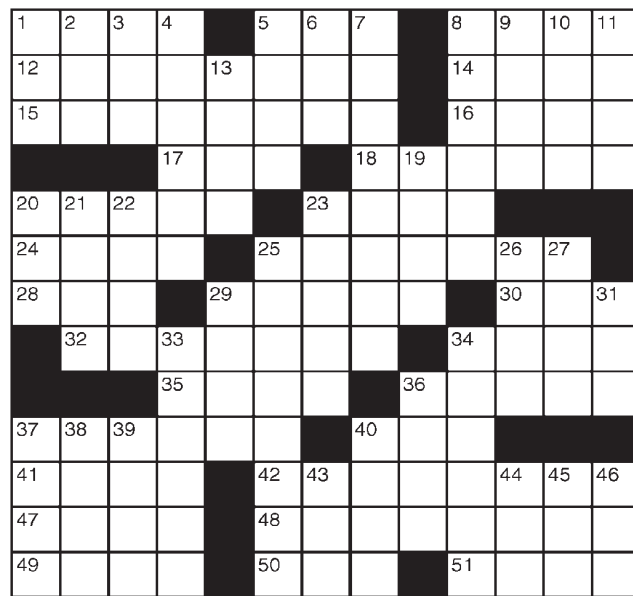
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January 10, 2022 Posting Date King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Even
- 5 Apply cream
- 8 "The Good Earth" heroine
- 12 "Please go ahead"
- 14 Fork prong
- 15 The National Pastime
- 16 Circus structure
- 17 Cacophony
- 18 Scalawags
- 20 Basilica areas
- 23 Diving duck
- 24 Soccer leg-end
- 25 Brewing gizmo
- 28 Greek letter
- 29 Not — out of



- 30 Skull need
- 32 Kook
- 34 Ordered
- 35 Skin breakout
- 36 Notorious
- 37 Port city of Poland
- 40 Former Mideast org.
- 41 Pealed
- 42 Pitcher's tactic
- 47 "American —"
- 48 Consume too little
- 49 Lion's pride?
- 50 Meadow
- 51 Sciences'
- partner
- 10 Green Gables girl
- 11 Tennis barriers
- 13 Baseball stats
- 19 Cornhusker's st.
- 20 iPhone download
- 21 Mexican money
- 22 Lost traction
- 23 Black Panthers leader Bobby
- 25 Appreciative
- 26 Rich soil
- 27 Stow cargo
- 29 Grade-school basics
- 31 Flushed
- 33 Hang loose?
- 34 Diva
- 36 Kismet
- 37 Bleak
- 38 Baby's father (Abbr.)
- 40 Fed. food inspector
- 43 Chemical suffix
- 44 — Lingus
- 45 Back muscle, briefly
- 46 USN officers

DOWN

- 1 Bar bill
- 2 "— tree falls ..."
- 3 UFO crew
- 4 One of the Ramones
- 5 Cannon of film
- 6 MSN rival
- 7 Reduced-rate postal delivery
- 8 Canada's capital
- 9 Actor Schreiber

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Fence is different. 2. Scarf is shorter. 3. Cap is different. 4. Collar is different. 5. Arm is moved. 6. Window is smaller.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. LITERATURE: What was the title of Stephen King's first published novel?
2. ADVERTISING SLOGANS: Which restaurant chain has the advertising slogan, "Have it your way"?
3. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Who was the first president whose likeness appeared on a U.S. coin?
4. TELEVISION: What is the family's last name in the "Family Ties" sitcom?
5. LANGUAGE: What does the Latin phrase "lupus in fabula" mean?
6. GEOGRAPHY: What did the city of Mumbai, India, used to be called?
7. MOVIES: Which movie features a character called Rooster Cogburn?
8. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel features a type of language called "newspeak"?
9. SCIENCE: What temperature is the same on the Celsius and Fahrenheit scales?
10. FOOD & DRINK: Where was Coca-Cola first sold?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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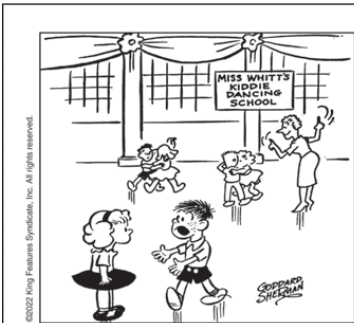
Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

- ### SCRAMBLERS
- Today's Word*
1. Twinge
 2. Askev
 3. Elated
 4. Refuge

- ### Answers
1. "Cartie"
 2. Burger King
 3. Abraham Lincoln
 4. Keaton
 5. The wolf in the story
 6. Bombay
 7. "True Grit"
 8. "Nineteen Eighty-Four" by George Orwell
 9. -40 degrees C and -40 degrees F
 10. Atlanta



"May I have this _____?"

SCRAMBLERS

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

- Pang
- WETING
- Wander
- WAKES
- Joyful
- DETALE
- Haven
- FIGURE

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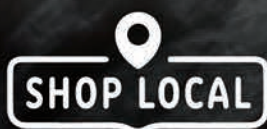
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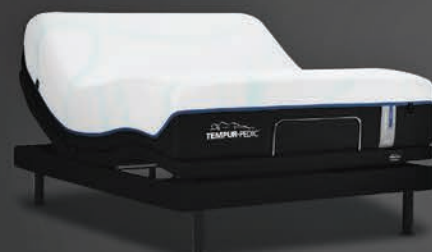


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