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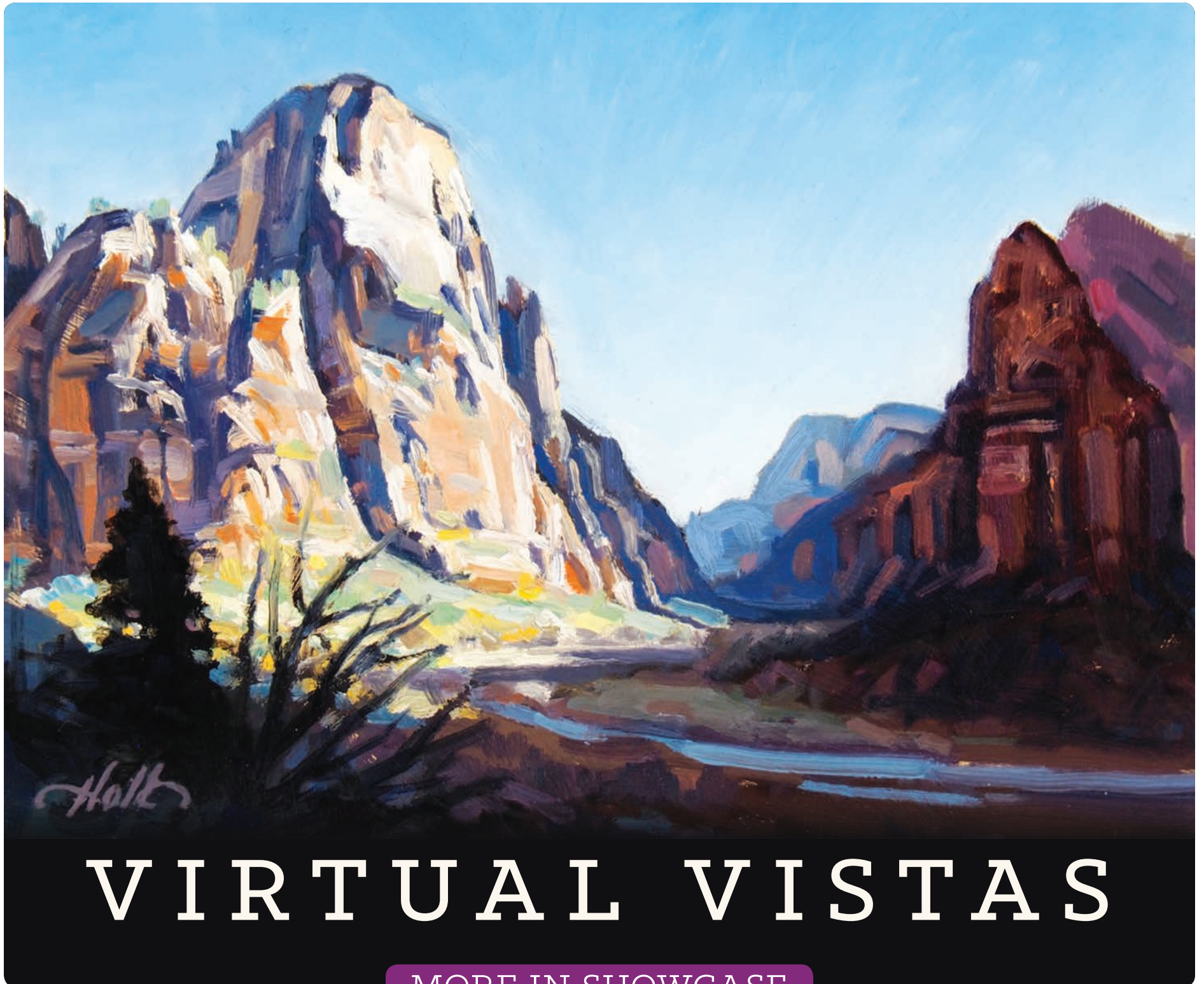
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Town Hall Meeting to be held for proposed Iron County Correctional Facility

from Commissioner Paul Cozzens

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Tuesday, February 8th, (@ 6-7:30pm) a special Town Hall

Meeting will take place to give Iron County citizens an opportunity to learn about and contribute input to the proposed new Iron County Correctional Facility.

The agenda will include sharing information about the need for a new facility along with a panel to answer submitted questions and to discuss the process moving

forward. Also being discussed will be the pros and cons of the four potential locations: Landfill Site,

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Lt. Governor presents award at Farm and Food Conference

by Laney Onarheim

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

January 13 marked the 6th annual Utah Farm and Food Conference hosted by Red Acre Center in Cedar City. As the only gathering of its kind in Utah, the conference is an important event for farmers, gardeners, artisan producers, homesteaders, chefs, and foodies to "Gather, Learn, and Grow."

The three-day event includes hands-on workshops, a farm tour, a mixer, keynote addresses, early morning yoga, a seed exchange, a Farmer's Market; with vendors from across the state and kicking off the event a farm-to-fork dinner.

Chef Shon, a board member of Red Acre Center and proprietor of three Utah restaurants (Sego Restaurant in Kanab, Wood Ash Rye in St George,

and Il Posto Rosso in Moab), was the chef for the evening's meal. Replicating the food he recently prepared on-site in Patagonia, Chile using beef provided by Sunnyside Up Pastures in Centerfield and vegetables from Red Acre Farm in Cedar City. He prepared and served hallulas (Chilean biscuits), salad greens with grapefruit and carrots, la plancha style root crops, smoked mar'kan rubbed chuck roast and kuchen toast with jam and cream tart for dessert.

This year, Red Acre Center, a nonprofit that protects and promotes small agriculture and local food economies in Utah, introduced the Clinton Ray Miller Legacy Food and Agriculture Award. The award is named after the late Clinton Ray Miller who dedicated decades of his life as a lobbyist and activist for food and nutrition. The award was cre-

ated to recognize each year: one person, business, community leader, chef, farmer, or producer who is an ardent supporter and believer in the mission of Red Acre Center.

For the 2022 award, Lieutenant Governor Deidre M. Henderson attended the evening to make the presentation and address the audience about the role of the state government in supporting small agriculture and local food businesses in order to build a strong food supply chain in Utah. She described the behind-the-scenes efforts and struggles of this year's award recipient as he worked to bring about significant changes to the laws regarding food and farming in our state over the past six years.

Marc K. Roberts, a former member of the House of Representatives from 2012-2020 and current member of the Red Acre Center board of directors, was surprised to hear that he was selected as the person honored by the award he had helped to define. Roberts has worked tirelessly to make significant changes in Utah laws that impact farmers and producers. Lt Governor Henderson told about Robert's first bill to impact food freedom in Utah, commonly known as the "Raw Milk" bill. Due to Robert's efforts and despite the heavy opposition from a few other entities, it passed against all odds and was signed into law in 2015. Since that time he has also been instrumental in creating and supporting the passing of 12 other bills into law. These new laws have served small producers and farmers and have paved a way for better local food economies in our communities.

The Utah Farm and Food Conference brought in over 30 presenters and 150 farmers, ranchers, gardeners, homesteaders, producers, chefs, and foodies to learn best practices and be inspired to be a part of the vital work to improve food health and availability for individuals and families in our communities.

To learn more about the conference visit RedAcreCenter.org or like and follow Red Acre Center on social media. The next conference will be January 12, 13, 14, 2023.



RED ACRE CENTER PHOTOGRAPHER JIM SPETH

(L to R) Lieutenant Governor Deidre Henderson. Former House of Representatives, Marc K Roberts. Stephen Lisonbee, Senior Advisor for rural affairs. Symbria and Sara Patterson.

Principles of Vision 2050: Designate Growth Areas

by Sophie Kronick

PROJECT COORDINATOR

Iron County Vision 2050 is a long-term strategic planning effort with the goal of protecting and promoting the quality of life for all residents in the county. Every other week, we will explain one of the 12 Key Focal Points to give a better sense of Vision 2050's long-term goals. These 12 points summarize public preferences from the Vision 2050 public survey and are used to guide and measure Vision 2050's work.

This week, we will discuss another key focal point: Designating areas for industrial growth and agriculture.

Retail provides immediate gains for communities. It adds shopping opportunities that are desirable and helps municipal budgets. However, over the long-term, employment-oriented businesses will be the drivers

of economic success—bringing new dollars and jobs into the region. Communities need to keep sufficient areas reserved for basic industry accessible to regional transportation and to distribution centers.

The Vision 2050 survey emphasized that area residents support a diverse array of industries in the county, such as tourism, technology, and manufacturing. Port 15 is an exciting economic development in Iron County that combines manufacturing with transportation and storage. Further, there are incredible educational programs in Iron County that work to match training with job opportunities. Vision 2050 seeks to support projects like these that help shape a sustainable and balanced economic sector in Iron County.

Agriculture has been the foundation of Iron County since its very founding. In describing their ideal

community in the Vision 2050 survey, many residents noted that they value a multifaceted community, however there was specific attention paid to agriculture. Community members are concerned about development on and near agricultural lands, as it presents the possibility of losing this local heritage.

Residents would like to see agriculture included in Vision 2050 priorities as we plan for the future. Making sure sufficient land and critical resources, such as water and energy, are available and sustainable is important to agribusiness, our heritage, and our future well-being. We can't ignore the fact that water is a major concern; Vision 2050 aims to join community voices to determine how to maintain this asset in a smart manner.

The Vision 2050 survey also revealed that as we plan for economic growth, residents hope to maintain

the community character of Iron County. Responses demonstrated that, despite consistent values that include agriculture, education, and healthy communities, community members feel that "the area lacks a consistent look and feel."

Tune in next time to read about Vision 2050's plan to bring neighboring communities together to help nurture positive community identity in the face of growth.

For more information and a full list of the 12 Key Focal Points, visit the Vision 2050 Facebook page at facebook.com/icvision2050. Want to stay in the loop? Join the Vision 2050 network! Contact icvision2050@cedarcitychamber.org or (435) 586-4484 with your name and email address to be added to our mailing list. We invite you to join us on this exciting journey!



An artist's rendering of what new correctional facility may look like. (Below) The four current potential location sites.

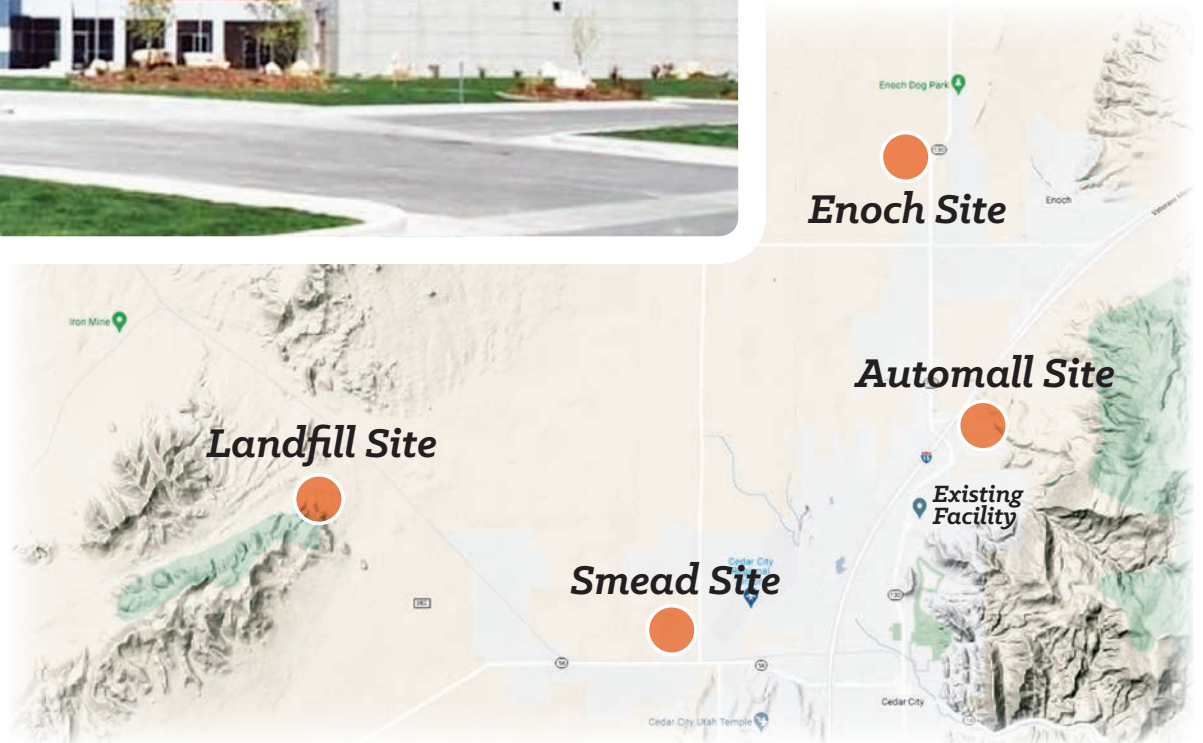
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Questions or Comments?

Please submit your questions and comments via email to clerk.group@ironcounty.net before January 28th (@ 4pm) to give the panel time to answer as many questions as possible during the meeting. See you there and be sure to bring your friends and neighbors!



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FROM THE EDITOR

THEY SAID WHAT!?

Did I get your attention? Good. Though, for those of you expecting to read some juicy gossip, I apologize. However, that's what I'm writing about this week—and not just here in this letter, but in my other columns as well. So, for anyone expecting to hear hearsay and heresy, I'm here to say, please knock it off. We're each fighting enough battles on our own and don't need anymore criticism or cynicism, especially when such things are aimed in your or my direction, right?

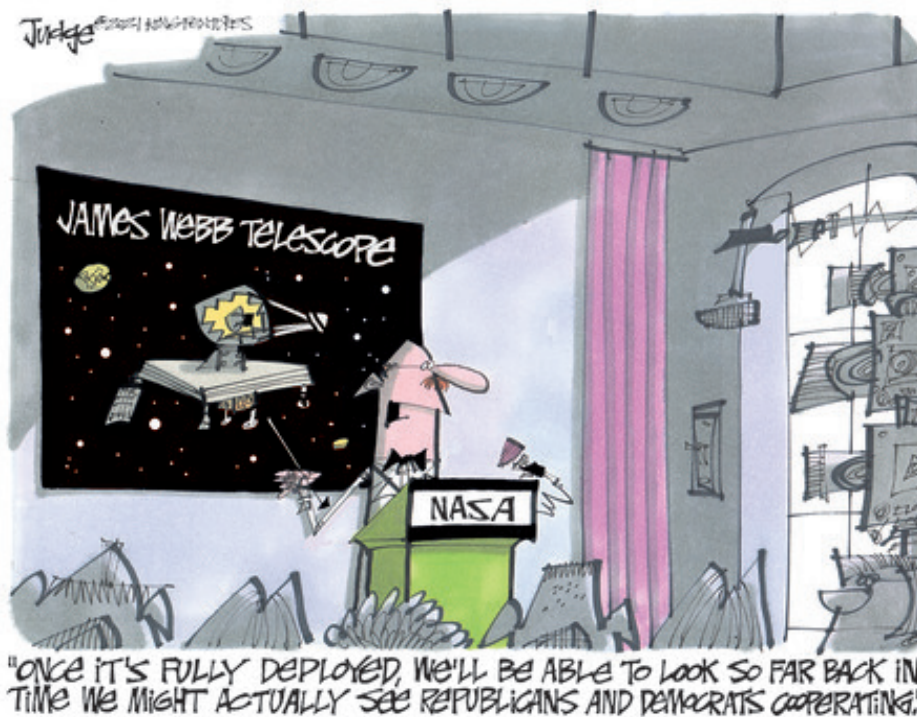
Paraphrasing a quote from Rebecca Pidgeon to illuminate the dangers of gossip and rumor-mongering; take a feather-pillow to the top of Cedar Mountain, cut it open and let the wind whisk every feather down upon our town. Then, try to pick up every single feather and stuff it back in the pillow. Good luck.

While this newspaper also has its own chaos-causing critics, we are grateful to each of our readers and our advertisers who know better and know us better than to listen to or try to catch every feathery falsehood. You know the heart of our newspaper is dedicated to the betterment of (albeit imperfectly at times) our community and citizens.

Thus, while we wish the best for any bullies, critics and naysayers out there, it is imperative that we each strive to protect our own integrity from being infected by those who choose to disagree to a spiteful and cruel degree. Because that's the ultimate effect of gossip—cruelty and destruction. It has no value or virtue and I would argue the value and virtue of anyone who thinks it's alright to participate in and propagate. You and I are much better than that.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR



THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"Packaged inside of every mistake there lays a great lesson. And while I don't want to take the mistake into the New Year (or a new day), I most certainly want to take the lesson that's packaged inside of it."

Craig D. Lounsbrough

What locals want...

by **Arlene Braithwaite**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In 2020, Cedar City published its "Vision 2050 Community Survey" which reported resident's opinions and concerns regarding the future of Cedar as it moves toward 2050 when the current population is of 53,000 is expected to grow to 78,000.

One of the greatest challenges citizens felt the community would have to face was the question of having enough water, a recognition that our day of reckoning with water limitations is now. Our region is in a historic 22-year drought. Lake Powell is currently below 1/3 its capacity and Hoover Dam is generating only 64% of the energy it was designed to produce due to a dramatically low water level. Along with shrinking mountain snowpacks and steadily increasing temperatures, the reality of living in the desert is actually becoming starker.

Surveyed citizens were given seven options of how best to secure water for Cedar's future populations. Importing water via pipeline from

other areas came in dead last. It was ranked lower than reduce water use, invest in water reuse, encourage agricultural use to utilize water reduction systems, pursue new water storage facilities and invest in water recharge projects. The Iron County Water Conservancy District is now moving ahead with plans for a pipeline to Pine Valley and Wah Wah Valleys in Beaver County they estimate will cost \$446 million, with 40 years of interest. This makes the citizen's least desirable option also the costliest.

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It's time to ask, what if Iron County chose to restrict its water use to a sustainable amount? It wouldn't be easy but it could be accomplished with increased conservation, the inevitable transition of farmlands into homes, and a cultural acceptance of living within our water means.

This is what is currently being done in Las Vegas. When its plan to draw water from Utah and northern Nevada valleys was halted Las Vega was forced to live within its water means, which it is now doing. In hindsight this prevented Las Vegas from building the costly stop gap measure of siphoning water outside water basins.

A final important finding of the Citizen's Community Survey was that a factor considered to have significant positive impact on the quality of life in Cedar, was the cost of living. As the migration of the wealthy out of cities continues, rural communities are becoming priority destinations. St. George is currently booming but the median cost of a home is now \$500,000, making home ownership an impossibility for most families. It would have been interesting to see what the answer would have been if the survey asked Cedar residents if they would prefer to live in St. George or Cedar City.

Growth is no longer the unquestioned be all and end all goal of communities. One of the most important takeaways from Cedar's Community Survey was what respondents listed as the most positive characteristics of Cedar City. The top five were: the beauty of the area, the values and ethics of the citizens, outdoor recreational opportunities, safe neighborhoods and a family friendly environment, qualities not enhanced by size increase.

Community leaders should listen to citizens regarding what they value about their community and seek their input before committing to costly water projects that will indebt citizens for decades.

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opinion

Who let the dogs in?

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

In the 36 years of writing this weekly column, I have learned there are two things a columnist should never criticize. One is a high school athlete. Write, "The junior quarterback's plays were as exciting as a casket-bearing at Forest Lawn" and the columnist will definitely be besieged by angry letters and offended e-mails. The other, "How dare you?" is besmirching someone's pet animal.



This is especially true of dogs. My wife's nephew is typical of many dog owners. The tiny animal turns up his pampered nose at regular dog food. No Alpo for that precious pooch; instead the young man treats him to soft flour tacos at Taco Bell. When asked if he would trade little Pip for a million dollars, the nephew acted as if he were being held hostage by a drunk Taliban recruit. "Of course not" he said. "Pip is more than a furry friend; he's family."

He is not alone. A New York State survey found that a majority of dog owners would reject the million dollar check. You don't mess with Lassie! The same survey found that 76% feel guilt when leaving

"If a child's interests are central to custody cases, why not the most suitable home for a low-shedding Westie?"

their pets at home, 41% take their dogs on vacation with them, and 38% telephone their pets so the critters can hear their human voice.

A friend of mine was contemplating a divorce when it occurred to him that his wife would ask for custody of their Doodle. "I'd give her the Utah Jazz season tickets and the bulk of the bank accounts," he said, "but I'd never consent to her getting the dog."

A New Yorker magazine article threw light on the judicial question. States like New York and California used to see pets as property to be distributed in

divorce cases. In recent years, however, the law has allowed judges to determine cases based on "the best interest of the animal."

In other words, is the Golden Retriever more like a bookshelf or a human being? If a child's interests are central to custody cases, why not the most suitable home for a low-shedding Westie?

It's not an easy decision and it can be costly. The magazine noted a San Diego woman who spent close to \$150,000 on a video entitled "A Day in the Life of Gigi" as part of a bonding study on who would keep a greyhound-pointer mix. The woman won, and I wouldn't be surprised if the insulted husband's first visit after the courtroom verdict was to an animal shelter.

I have no dog in this fight; I have no dog. My lifestyle and the lack of a backyard would not be fair to the dog. I would rather let sleeping dogs lie than walking one of its "morning constitutional" in frigid winter weather. Furthermore, dogs should be chasing squirrels and digging holes in gardens, not resting on Lazy-Boy recliners watching the nightly news with his master.

Not all pets are equal. Few would contest a divorce over a goldfish or a pet lizard, and I've never seen a Reward poster for a missing hamster. But dogs are different, even those that snarl at the postman or refuse to share a bowl with the family cat.

Now a cat...Okay, I'm not going there. Save your angry letters and e-mails for someone else!

WORD OF THE WEEK

BENEVOLENT:

Friendly; Generous; Helpful.

I don't need to use this word in a sentence to help better understand its meaning. Because this word has already been used many times in many ways—not spoken but in action—by the benevolent community members in Iron County that continue to step up and help each other in times of need, no matter what.

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The previous 'Top Stories of 2021' can be found in last week's (Jan. 12, 2022) issue

SEPTEMBER



Cedar Holds 3rd Annual Walk to End Alzheimer's Event

Cedar City Motor Company hosted and sponsored the third annual Alzheimer's Walk in Cedar City. The dealership featured a Promise Garden highlighting information regarding Alzheimer's disease, musical entertainment, and food. The Promise Garden offered walkers the ability to choose a flower color to personalize their reason for walking. Orange; I support the cause and a vision of a world without Alzheimer's. Yellow; I support or care for someone with Alzheimer's. Purple; I have lost someone to Alzheimer's disease, and Blue; I am living with Alzheimer's or another type of dementia. For more information about Alzheimer's and what you can do to get support and to raise awareness, visit: <https://www.alz.org>.



Annual Walk to End Suicide Raises Awareness in Cedar

Cedar City's chapter of The Association for Suicide Prevention (AFSP) held their fourth Annual Walk to End Suicide on September 18th, 2021. Brianna Sherratt with Cedar City's chapter of the AFSP stated, "We have this walk to raise awareness about suicide, this is the fourth year we've had this walk. The entire goal of this event is to raise awareness about suicide and destigmatize suicide. We don't talk about it a lot, but we really need

to." Guests were also able to tie a ribbon to the Remembrance Tree in honor of the reason they were walking that day. For more information and resources to get help please visit: <https://afsp.org>. If you or someone you know needs help now, please call the Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-800-273-8255 or visit www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org.

OCTOBER

Two-Vehicle Accident Claims Lives West of Cedar City

On September 28, 2021, officers from the Cedar City Police Department were summoned to the intersection of Highway 56 and Iron Springs Road in reference to a two-vehicle collision. It was determined that a cement truck collided with a white Ford Explorer. The Ford Explorer had five occupants and the cement truck had only the driver inside. Law Enforcement, Fire and EMS arrived on the scene and began evaluating multiple patients with injuries. The cause of the accident is still under investigation. Our thoughts and prayers are with all of those affected by this tragic incident.



Warriors in Pink Join to Take Stand Against Breast Cancer

Pink Warriors joined forces in a combined chorus to tell breast cancer that its days are numbered. This year's Power-In-Pink Iron County Walk and 5K was the 9th annual event and it gets more popular and powerful each year. While the event is a fun and energetic way to support these brave, battling women in person, it also helps raise funds to support them financially. Of course, it's not



the prizes, awards and medals, but the true mettle and courage that these women show in not only battling and surviving breast cancer, but helping inspire others to keep believing and fighting their own battles, because Pink Power is for everyone. No matter your battle, you are not alone.



Falcons Football Makes History with 3A Playoff Win

After 21 years of waiting, the Falcons made the necessary stands on defense and gave the fans reasons to celebrate and let it be heard all over town. Traie Buhler caught a 6-yard touchdown pass from Andrew Barnes, and Canyon View held on when it counted for a thrilling 34-28 victory over the Richfield Wildcats in double overtime Oct. 22 to advance in the 3A playoffs for the first time since the 2000 season. It was CV's fourth straight win, and they evened their overall record at 5-5.

NOVEMBER



Livestock & Heritage Festival Honors Historic Contributions

The Cedar Livestock Festival returned to Cedar City with a lineup that included an Antique Tractor Pull and Draft Horse Pull, the Dennis Stowell Memorial Ranch Rodeo, vendors, vintage cars, quilts, delicious lamb burgers, a Dutch oven cook-off and of course, lots of sheep. The highlight of the Festival was the annual sheep parade. Other fun events included Cowboy Church and a special concert by Chris Petersen that honored the Livestock Festival Grand Marshall, Brad Schmutz.

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Iron County Artists Donate Funds to Zion Forever Project

With construction of the new Visitor Contact Station at Cedar Breaks National Monument well underway, the local community continues to raise funds in support of the initiative and future educational programming. Local artist Arlene Braithwaite coordinated with other artists in the Iron county community to raise funds through the sale of their paintings and other works including glass sculptures, wood carvings, and decorative quilts and printmaking. Their combined efforts raised \$7,000 to be donated for educational programs to the Zion Forever Project, the official non-profit partner of Cedar Breaks.



Cedar City "Old Hospital" Becomes Part of SUU Campus

On a snowy Thanksgiving weekend in 1983, Leavitt Group employees began moving from their two offices on Main Street into the newly remodeled "Old Hospital" in Cedar City, Utah. This was the official, new location for Leavitt Group's corporate office. Now, 38 years later, a change is on the horizon. In November 2021, the Old Hospital became part of the campus at Southern Utah University (SUU). Leavitt Group's headquarters will move from the Old Hospital to what is known by many in Cedar City as the "Old Library" or the Cedar City Memorial Library – located at 136 West Center Street in Cedar City.



DECEMBER



Governor, Flyover Launch Business & Innovation Center

Cedar City's new Business and Innovation Center celebrated its opening. The new Center, located at 510 West 800 South, is the result of months of planning with a goal to meaningfully and effectively support business startup and development in Iron County and the surrounding areas. The center's services include a business launch program, professional mentorship, scholarship and seed-funding opportunities, and networking and business competition events. Program facilities include everything needed for business startups, including high-speed wireless internet, a clean makerspace, computer/training labs, a conference room, and co-working office spaces.



SUU Kicks Off Holiday Season with Marie Osmond Concert

On December 1, SUU hosted Marie Osmond with her concert to kick off the holiday season and her new tour. Osmond joined special guests David Osmond and Daniel Emmet and they were accompanied by a 60-piece orchestra of all SUU students and faculty. Osmond dazzled the crowd in sparkles from head to toe as she sang Christmas songs and songs from her new album, Unexpected. "I am so blessed. I have the best people around me. I really do love you all. There is no way I would be able to do all the things I have done if you haven't supported me throughout the years."

Veterans Honored with Beautiful Wreath Ceremonies

Each year, the Wreaths Across America organization does something very unique and sacred to remember and honor each Veteran buried in cemeteries across the nation. We each know that each Veteran has a special place in the hearts of Iron County citizens. We've heard the stories of heroes and felt the heartbreak of loss. And each year the mission of the WAA organization is to Remember, Honor and Teach our current and future generations about the sacrifice of each man and woman who gave their lives to protect the "Home of the brave and land of the free" so we can continue to live ours. Thank you to everyone who participated in any way during this special day. We hope to see you all again next year. To learn more about supporting the WAA organization, please visit: <https://www.wreathsasscrossamerica.org>.



Area Fire Departments Get Real World Training

Last Tuesday night, the Cedar City Fire Department, under the direction of Fire Chief Mike Phillips, held live-training for firefighters from Cedar City and Kanarrville. Several participants mentioned how training with controlled fires is invaluable in preparing our first responders for real-life emergencies. In addition to full-time and volunteer firefighters, Mayor Maile Wilson and several members of Cedar City PD were also in attendance. For more information on how to protect yourself and your loved ones from fire visit <https://closeyourdoor.org>



Romney: "Health officials are scientists, not politicians"

WASHINGTON — During a Health Committee hearing last week, U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) highlighted the important role scientists play in the fight against COVID, pressed health officials on the Administration's failure to build testing capacity, and requested data-driven guidance for the American people on when they should be getting tested.

The following is Senator Romney's exchange with Dr. Fauci (NIH), Dr. Walensky (CDC), and HHS Assistant Secretary for Preparedness and Response Ms. Dawn O'Connell.

Senator Romney: I want to point out how much I personally—and I believe the great majority of the people in our country—respect you individually and professionally for the work that you do. You are scientists, not politicians. Nevertheless, you are being made subject to the political whims of various political individuals and that comes at a high cost,

"Omicron came along, caught people by surprise and we were obviously badly mistaken."

Sen. Mitt Romney (R-UT)

which unfortunately, I fear, will lead some to not want to participate in helping our government make scientific choices. But I very deeply appreciate your commitment to the American people and your desire to do things as well as we possibly know how to do. That doesn't mean they'll be done perfectly. That doesn't mean you won't make mistakes. That doesn't mean there won't be changes from time to time. Sometimes it's that data comes in that is different than you had anticipated, and sometimes it's because you were wrong. It's the nature of being a human being, that's where we are.

I think, unfortunately, the Administration was wrong in not building testing capacity at a time when we all thought COVID was going away. I remember the summer and the fall, going into a drugstore and seeing two rapid-tests on the shelf, and those things stayed there for days. No one was interested in buying a rapid-test, and apparently the Administration didn't think it should be aggressively building

rapid-tests. Omicron came along, caught people by surprise and we were obviously badly mistaken. The Administration was, and we're suffering in part because of that. Let me ask with regard to Paxlovid. Ms. O'Connell, is that being subject to Warp Speed? My understanding is that Paxlovid is far superior to other oral antivirals. Should we not be much more aggressively producing that and getting that out, such that it can be prescribed?

Ms. O'Connell: Thank you, Senator Romney. We're in active conversations with Pfizer about how to increase their time limits. My understanding, and the scientists on the panel can feel free to jump in, is that the process required in order to generate this particular antiviral is months long. It's a chemical process; it's one that is very, very hard to accelerate. What we have been able to do, is to find additional doses, to work with Pfizer to try to unlock additional capacity where they can find it, and we're continuing to do that actively.

Senator Romney: Thank you. Dr. Walensky, good to see you again, and I appreciate the chance we had to speak last week. As I've looked on the CDC's COVID tracker report, I note the data goes through November 20th. I remember my days in business, and if we didn't have daily information, we couldn't make good decisions. I wonder, do we need to invest in either developing a new sub-agency or a task force to get basically immediate data, daily data so we know what's going on? And that's not just for the public, that's for those of you who are making those decisions. Do we need to do a much better job moving faster and getting data?

Dr. Walensky: Senator, first of all let me thank you for your earlier comments, but also to comment on our COVID data tracker. I think you're speaking to the 27 jurisdictions that we now compile data that allows those jurisdictions to report together their testing data, their cases data, their immunizations data, their age data, as well as their death data. It's over two-thirds of the country that we do, and we update that about once a month and it's about three or four weeks in arrears, so mid-January we will be having data through the end of December. It simply does take that long for our jurisdictions to compile those data. And of course

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IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

from Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Q & A WITH DAVID HARRIS

ENOCH CITY COUNCIL, DISTRICT BOARD MEMBER

Get to Know Your H2O: Central Iron County Water Conservancy District appreciates questions submitted by community members about the Pine Valley Water Supply Project and local water needs. As part of its role as steward of water in Cedar Valley, the District is working with a group of experts, community members and elected officials to help prepare viable solutions for the future and to respond to community questions and concerns about emergent water issues.



This week's question from the community is answered by David Harris, who serves on the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board and the Enoch City Council, and is a financial advisor by profession.

Q: What is the cost of the Pine Valley Water Supply Project? If the community decides it needs the project, how will it be funded?

A: The projected cost of the Pine Valley Water Supply Project is \$260 million and the District is working with local municipalities to create a feasible financial plan. The District is working to find all available funding methods in order to make the project as affordable as possible and have the smallest possible impact on residents.

It is expected to be funded through a combination of grants, loans, impact fees, user fees and property taxes. With the federal government's recent commitment to infrastructure, I believe the project would be a very good candidate for assistance from other governmental organizations.

Additionally, the District has the opportunity for financing with extremely low interest rates, and I feel that with a collaborative effort between the District, municipalities, and other organizations, we will be able to minimize the project's financial impact while delivering the needed water to our area.

I feel confident that we can manage this so we will still have some of the most affordable and best water in the west.

It is important though, to be prepared for the worst-case scenario. If the project was paid back exclusively by the current water users in the valley, users could expect to see approximately \$45 to \$60 added to their monthly bill. Population growth will also spread out the cost.

The cost estimates for the Pine Valley Water Supply Project average out to \$17,333 per acre-foot. Other projects that have been discussed in the past include the Lake Powell Pipeline

to Iron County, which would have cost \$39,654 per acre-foot in today's dollars, or a turf rebate program, which would cost between \$18,933 and \$56,800 per acre-foot, assuming the going rates in other areas of \$1 to \$3 per square foot of lawn.

The District and its partners are determined to make the Pine Valley Water Supply Project as affordable as possible and find the best way to do it. We feel it will be an important project to help secure Iron County's water future.

Several special interest groups have recently moved their focus to the Cedar Valley, and have been spreading misinformation. The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District was created by a vote of Cedar Valley residents more than two decades ago. It has consistently been dedicated to developing and

stabilizing the valley's water supply through conservation, recharge, reuse, and importing of water for the benefit of all current and future water users in the region. All the District's efforts utilize scientists, experts and professionals to understand the valley's underground aquifer and to determine responsible solutions for the community as it strives to meet local water challenges. For reliable information on the Pine Valley Water Supply Project specifically and the Cedar Valley's water situation in general, please visit www.cicwcd.org.

The Iron County Water Stewards program recognizes community members for contributing to the effort to optimize every drop of water in Cedar Valley. The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District is actively engaged in education, conservation, reuse and import projects to meet the growing demands on local water supply. For every effort you make to conserve, we consider you a water steward, too. To Get to Know Your H2O, visit www.cicwcd.org.



COURTESY DAVID HARRIS

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 10**
John M Cumley
 CEDAR CITY, UT
 Child Abuse/Neglect
 DUI-21 w/Pass Under 18
Angel R Mendoza
 SOUTH GATE, CA
 DRUG - Poss w/ Intent to Dist, Paraphernalia, Drive w/o Ins
 Paraphernalia Under 18
Javier Parra
 CEDAR CITY, UT
 Veh w/o Interlock System
- JAN 11**
Kathleen A Heun
 BRIGHAM CITY, UT
 DUI, DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia
Kevin J Noyes
 ENOCH, UT
 Prob/Parole Violation
Donald E Stables
 NEW HARMONY, UT
 DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia, Rev/Susp Lic
Jonathan E Nelson
 WEST HILLS, CA
 DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia
- JAN 12**
Bobby S Perkins
 CEDAR CITY, UT
 Protective Order Violation
Travis M Rowley
 CEDAR CITY, UT
 Child Abuse - Criminal Negligence
Robert C Wilson
 BERYL, UT
 DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia, No Proof of Ins
- JAN 13**
Christopher L Coulter
 CEDAR CITY, UT
 Theft, DRUG - Poss C/S
Jason Garcia
 CEDAR CITY, UT
 Operate TAXI w/o Endorsement,
Marlena K Kanosh
 CEDAR CITY, UT
 DUI, Susp/Rev Lic, Alcohol Restr.
Mickayla A Cacho
 CEDAR CITY, UT
 DRUG - Poss C/S,
Robert C Wilson
 BERYL, UT
 DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia
- JAN 14**
Shane M Godwin
 CEDAR CITY, UT
 Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct
Marlena K Kanosh
 CEDAR CITY, UT
 DUI, Susp/Rev Lic, Alcohol Restr.
Mickayla A Cacho
 CEDAR CITY, UT
 DRUG - Poss C/S,
Robert C Wilson
 BERYL, UT
 DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia
- JAN 15**
Jonathan E Nelson
 WEST HILLS, CA
 DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia
Robert C Wilson
 BERYL, UT
 DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia
- JAN 16**
Ashley A Braget
 LAS VEGAS, NV
 Assault, Poss Stolen CC
Janelly Y Lopez
 WHITTIER, CA
 DRUG - Poss C/S w/Intent to Dist
Robert C Wilson
 BERYL, UT
 DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia
- JAN 17**
Douglas K Borden
 BERYL, UT
 DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia
Gordon Nelson
 TONALEA, AZ
 Puch/Poss/Consume by Miner, Measurable Amounts

Southern Utah University

First female distinguished lecturer kicks off APEX 2022 season

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On January 13, SUU's APEX event series kicked off 2022 with a faculty presenter, Julie McCown, sponsored by the Tanner Center.

Kyle Bishop, SUU's English department chair and professor, introduced McCown. McCown is an assistant English professor at SUU. She has been with the school since 2017. She teaches early American Literature and Animal Studies — which tied in perfectly with the topic of her lecture.

McCown just published and released the critical edition of Mary Dartt's book titled, "On the Plains, and Among the Peaks, Or, How Mrs. Maxwell Made Her Natural History Collection." This book is the story of the famous naturalist and taxidermist, Martha Maxwell. Maxwell is also known as the 'Rocky Mountain Huntress'.

After explaining the history of Maxwell and taxidermy, McCown explained that "the ultimate purpose of these animals was to serve as raw materials for Maxwell's taxidermies."

Leading by Maxwell's example, McCown expressed that in order to get



KATIE ENGLERT

Julie McCown speaks about Martha Maxwell and the art of taxidermy to kick off SUU's APEX series for 2022.

things done, one must "get your hands dirty to get into that messy work."

During a time when women couldn't do much, Maxwell made a name for herself. McCown said that she was "acutely aware of how she would be a role model for women."

When APEX director, Lynn Vartan, asked McCown in the Q and A what inspired and continues to inspire her, she expressed "pursuing things that get me jazzed and excited and interested — not just pursuing the research topics that I thought would be 'studious' or 'academic.'"

Leaving the audience with some words or wisdom, McCown declared that you need to "find that thing or that item that you are passionate about — or that gets you really excited or gets you nerdy and geeky — and pursue that."

Tomorrow's APEX event (Jan. 20) speaker will be Kevin Gannon. Tune in to the KSUU Thunder 91 radio station every Thursday at 3 pm to hear the APEX speakers. For more information, visit www.suu.edu/apex.

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our death data are generally lagging, and it takes a while for those to get reported and adjudicated. So we're now updating those, and they are about six weeks in arrears and we're working hard to keep those in real time.

Senator Romney: I note retailers, like Zara for instance, apparently get data and correlate it daily, so I'd hope we could find a way to increase the speed with which we get that data. I know my time is up, but I'm just going to make a comment, and that is that I think it would be helpful if people knew when they should get tested, when it's called for. Because I think a lot of individuals, myself included, get tested when there's no indication that I need to get tested, other than to just want to make sure I'm not sick. There's huge demand for tests which are in short supply, in part because of that. And number two, when you say, "When people have been exposed," please let us know what it means to be exposed. We're in a room right now, I'm sure someone here has Omicron. Are we all exposed, and therefore need to get tested? What does it mean to be 'exposed,' and when do we need to get

tested? I wanted to ask that of Dr. Fauci, I can't do that given my time, but those are topics I'd love to have elaborated on. Thank you.

Dr. Fauci: Well, the CDC guidelines make that very clear, and it is if you are exposed to an individual with known — if you are in a period of 15 minutes at a time, or a total of 15 minutes over a 24-hour period, in a situation where you come into close contact. Perhaps Dr. Walensky could expand on that, but that's the fundamental core of the CDC guidelines.

Dr. Walensky: That's exactly right, in terms of the definition of exposure. In terms of who should get tested. You should get tested if you have symptoms of COVID-19. If you do a rapid at-home test and you continue to have symptoms and that test is negative, you should do another test or get a PCR. You should get tested within five days of your exposure, or after five days of your exposure, with the definition Dr. Fauci mentioned. We're testing through tests-to-stay and other mechanisms as well. So, many reasons to test, but really most importantly if you are exposed, if you have symptoms, and also if you're going into a setting where you might be seeing an immunocompromised person, somebody who is vulnerable, and not able to take a vaccine.

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Utah State Tax Commission warns of fraud email schemes seeking taxpayer personal info

SALT LAKE CITY — As the new year and tax filing season begins, the Utah State Tax Commission has recently identified a surge of fraudulent emails appearing to be sent from Tax Commission addresses, but these emails are not actually sent by the Tax Commission. The emails are designed to trick taxpayers into thinking these are official communications from the Tax Commission so that the taxpayer will reveal personal information.

These schemes can ask taxpayers about a wide range of topics, including; payments, refunds, filing status, confirming personal information, and ordering transcripts. These emails may also contain fraudulent links to other websites. When people click on these links, they are taken to sites designed to imitate an official-looking Tax Commission website, such as tap.tax.utah.gov. The site then asks for Social Security numbers, login information, or other personal information. The sites may carry malware, which can infect people's computers and allow criminals to access your files or track your keystrokes to gain more information.

"If you receive an unsolicited email that appears to be from the Utah Tax Commission, do not click on links or provide personal information. While the Tax Commission may send an email in response to a request initiated by a taxpayer, such as a password reset, the Tax Commission generally does not initiate contact with taxpayers by email to request personal or financial information," said Executive Director Scott Smith.

If a taxpayer is ever in doubt regarding the legitimacy of an email they have received from the Tax Commission, they should call Customer Service at 801-297-2200.

Utah Tax Commission

Utah Division of Motor Vehicles Warn Utahns about new phishing scam

Utah Division of Motor Vehicles (DMV), Utah Department of Public Safety (DPS), Utah Department of Health (UDOH), and the Weber-Morgan Health Department, are warning the public about a new phishing scam targeting Utahns.

Scammers sent a fake text message, from what claims to be the "UTAH COVID-19 Vaccine Status Validation," that asks recipients to validate their vaccination status on an embedded form on a website. The website then falsely claims the CDC and Utah DMV require this "Waiver Validation Update," which is not a process that exists. The text asks for personal information such as a name, date of birth, Social Security number, driver license number, weight, and ZIP Code, and doesn't ask anything about COVID-19. This is a scam and no response should be given.

The scam appears to have targeted people in Weber and Morgan counties, who reported it to the Weber-Morgan Health Department. "The DMV does not ask for this type of information," said Jason Gardner, Public Information Officer for the

Utah State Tax Commission. "Always be suspicious of unsolicited attachments or links asking for your personal information."

Utah state government entities do not require validation of vaccination status. Some private sector businesses may ask for proof of vaccination by showing a physical or digital vaccine record.

We recommend that anyone who filled out the scam form take precautions to monitor for identity theft. Scammers launched a similar fraudulent text message in July 2021. That message pretended to come from the Utah Department of Transportation and asked people to verify their driver license information.

If you are the victim of a cybercrime, please

contact your local law enforcement agency. In addition, you can report cybercrimes to the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center (IC3). Cybercrime often crosses state or international borders. Trained analysts review and research the complaints and disseminate them to the proper federal, state, local, or international law enforcement agencies.

For more information on cybercrimes, visit: <https://siac.utah.gov/cyber-security/>. <https://www.consumer.ftc.gov/articles/how-recognize-and-report-spam-text-messages>.

*Jason M. Gardner,
Director of Legislative Affairs*

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Want to view some of the most inspiring and intriguing art pieces

without leaving the comfort of your home? Local artist and owner of Artisans Art Gallery, Steve Yates, has put together this fantastic collection of nearly 100 high-resolution artistic

treasures from Cedar City. Pieces will be added to the gallery as quality photos of individual pieces become available.

You can view the virtual gallery

here, www.artworkarchive.com/rooms/cedar-city-library/7370ab. And be sure to visit the "Artisans Gallery" page on Facebook, or stop by the gallery, 94 W Center St, Cedar City.

I'm ready to serve as your New-Year's-Resolution counselor

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

You will all be happy to know that now that I have mastered the fine art of new year's resolutions—knowing what to resolve, and never failing to meet my intentions one hundred percent of the time—I am making myself available to be your new year's resolutions counselor. I have great advice for you and yours, especially as it might relate to the arts.

There is a friend of mine who plays the organ in church, a male member of a rather large family where all the (now adult) children play the piano or organ to one degree or another. I asked him one time how his mother was so successful at getting her children, especially her sons, to learn to play well enough to be of service later in life. He said it was simple: he loved baseball, and if he didn't practice piano, he didn't play ball.

In other words, his parents placed as high a value on the life skill of musical literacy as they did on sports. Lucky for us—because we have lots more need for his musical accomplishments now than we do for his baseball experience. So, may I suggest that as a family hoping to help your children acquire useful



musical skills, you resolve to place music on a par with sports in your list of priorities. Kids who are willing to spend hours each day on their sport of choice must buy that fun with time spent on their instrument each day.

And to my university students struggling to learn their piano scales—a skill required for their progress through their music major—talk to your classmate who said to me, "You know, you were right. I do a lot better with these scales when I practice them daily, even for fifteen minutes." Duh. So may I suggest to you, dear student, that you resolve to put practicing the piano high

"Kids who are willing to spend hours each day on their sport of choice must buy that fun with time spent on their instrument each day"

on your list of daily tasks. (Oh, wait: maybe you ought to resolve to make a daily things-to-do list first.)

My heart felt a twinge one Sunday in church as I was talking to the young people in my class. It was the Sunday before Christmas and I had brought one of our family's dearest Christmas stories, "The Littlest Angel", to read to them as a special holiday treat. I began by saying that I hoped they weren't tired of it, as I assumed that they had all read it before. None had, and one girl said she hated to read and never

did. Gasp. Please, dear parents, resolve to make reading a priority in your family this year. There is no greater gift you could give a child than access to the magic found in books.

Finally, to you fathers: will you PLEASE resolve to sing in church?! I often view the congregation and it saddens me to see fathers who don't sing sitting with their sons who aren't singing either. Surprise! That is about participatory worship, a life-long spiritual blessing you could offer your family.

A.P.E.X. *Art. Ponder. Educate. [X]*

Jan 13 Julie McCown Faculty Distinguished Lecturer	Feb 3 Emily Esfahani Smith Grace A. Tanner Lecture	Mar 8 Roy F. Baumeister Focus Business
Jan 20 Kevin Gannon Radical Hope	Feb 10 Dr. Temple Grandin Eccles Visiting Scholar	Mar 17 Michael Bertrand Eccles Visiting Scholar
Jan 27 Bob Kittell Think Differently - Think Smarter	Feb 17 David Anthony Durham Eccles Visiting Scholar	Mar 30 Paula Marshall Festival of Excellence Keynote
	Feb 24 Aisha Lehmann Artist in Residence	

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KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS GRATEFUL AFTER SUCCESSFUL 'COATS FOR KIDS' CAMPAIGN



(L to R) David, Hugh, Randy, Helen, Connie, Howard and Sam

COREY BAUMGARTNER

by **Corey Baumgartner**
IRON COUNTY TODAY

Iron County is full of stories that warm the heart, especially when the weather outside is frightful. This story comes to us courtesy of the Knights of Columbus and the 'Coats for Kids' event held each year (8 years and running!) to help anyone in need of a little extra warmth during the winter season.

The specific numbers don't do justice to the joy that was shared during the collection and distribution of the winter apparel items throughout Iron County. Among the 1268 items donated were hats, gloves, scarves, sweatshirts, gloves and 857 coats. Many of the items

were crocheted by local Catholic women's council. Several wards from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Presbyterian Church were also instrumental in the process.

Also, of note, while Utah is the #1 state for collecting Coats

"It reminds us that all the other stressful work is worth it to put warm coats on these kids."

Connie Sowards, Family Support Center

for Kids, Cedar City collects more items per capita than any other location. And this year was the first year that the Knights collected over 1000 items. The also collected \$600 in funds that will be used to purchase coats for next year at Ye Ole Catholic Thrift Shop and Deseret Industries in Cedar City.

How do all of these items find their way to welcoming owners? The Knights join forces with the local Care and Share, Canyon Creek Services and even schools to help everyone they can in the community.

The Knights' also have a secret weapon of service found in Connie Sowards and the Family Support Center in Cedar City (535 S Main, 435-586-0791). Speaking of the "lucky" experience, Sowards shared how great the reward is to see the relief on a parent's face that their child has warmer clothes, or the sense of hope on one's face when they realize someone does care enough about them to help. "It reminds us that all the other stressful work is worth it to put warm coats on these kids."

The Knights of Columbus would like to thank everyone who donated apparel and funds to the 2021 Coats for Kids event and also the following businesses for allowing coin-collection cans and/or coat-collection boxes at their business:

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| All American Diner | Lupita's |
| Amber Kay Café | MCO Tire Service Center |
| Bulloch Drug (+ Ice Cream Parlor) | Papa Johns |
| Cal Ranch | Rolling Rubber |
| Cedar Ridge Golf Course | Sizzler Steakhouse |
| Cedar Yoga Space | State Bank of Southern Utah |
| Christ the King Catholic Church | The Depot |
| Christensen's | The Grind Coffee House |
| Desert Industries | The Tire Company |
| Foster's Market | Tink's Superior Auto Parts |
| Great Harvest Bread Co. | Walmart |
| IFA | Ye Ole Catholic Thrift Shop |
| Jiffy Lube | Zions Bank |
| Jones Paint and Glass | |

Freezin' for a Reason with the Utah Special Olympics Jan. 29

from Jay Dee Nielsen & Haley Nall

SPECIAL OLYMPICS UTAH

The famous "Polar Plunge" returns to Cedar City next Saturday, January 29th. Get your teams together and join the Cedar City Police Department as they "Take the Plunge" for Special Olympics Utah (SOUT) at the Lake at the Hills (2090 W Royal Hunt Dr, Cedar City).

This year's Cedar City Polar Plunge offers a fun, team-building way for individual, families, organizations, and businesses to raise funds to support SOUT by plunging into cold water for a good cause! Don't want to get wet, or risk getting hypothermia? No worries! The SOUT needs as



COREY BAUMGARTNER

many warm and caring souls out of the water as we do the brave ones plunging into it.

Prior to the plunge, each brave plunger commits to raise a minimum of \$10, with all proceeds directly supporting the local athletes of the SOUT. The funds help provide athletic training, competition, and other great programs throughout the year. As plungers raise money, they also qualify to win awesome incentive prizes!

The freezin' fun begins at 9am and goes until Noon. Visit www.classy.org to register. Registration is \$10 (\$5 for students with code: STUDENT). For more information, including sponsorship info, please email Haley Nall: hnall@sout.org.

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

KCCB 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 7:30 pm • 85 N 600 W, Cedar City, Rm. 102 – LDS bldg. Back entrance. 435-218-9578

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

(Christian 12-Step 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 KCCB 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, 11-1pm • 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.

Boy Scout Troop 1848

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar 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 City ESL

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • 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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

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.

Cub Scout Pack 1848

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

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 benefiting 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: thewellnessplacecc.com/upcoming-classes

calendar

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

KNOW YOUR CUSTOMER DAY

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.

LIVE YOUNGER & STRONGER FOR LONGER (6pm) @ 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 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.

SUU A.P.E.X. LECTURE SERIES (11:30AM) @ SUU GREAT HALL in the Hunter Conference Center. This week we host professor, author Kevin Gannon. Gannon's teaching, research, and public work (including writing) centers on critical and inclusive pedagogy; race, history, and justice; and technology and teaching. INFO: www.suu.edu/apex.



FRI, JAN 21

ONE-LINERS DAY

DATE NIGHT DANCING – EAST COAST SWING. 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.

CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE – “The Pajama Game” (January 21, 22, 24, 27-29 @ 7:30pm) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Admission \$15 general admission, \$10 seniors (55+), Students w/ID, and children 3-12. Tickets available at cvct.online or the Heritage Center Box Office.

SAT, JAN 22

CELEBRATION OF LIFE DAY

CEDAR BREAKS GUIDED SNOWSHOE WALKS (Every Sat/Sun 10am and 1pm) @ the junction of Hwy 143 and Hwy 148 (weather permitting). National monument entrance fee applies (\$10 per person). Experience a ranger-led hike to enjoy the snow-covered red rocks at Cedar Breaks National Monument! Equipment needed: Water, Snacks of your preference, Warm clothing, Sun protection, Interagency pass or credit/debit card to pay the entrance fee. *Snowshoes and poles are provided* INFO: (435) 986-7120.



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.

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: ironspringsutah.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 Lyrus Quartet. Free and open to the public. INFO: www.suu.edu/arts.

SUN, JAN 23

HANDWRITING DAY

“IF YOUR KID MAKES ONE OF THOSE LITTLE HOMEMADE GUITARS out of a cigar box and rubber bands, don't let him just play it once or twice and then throw it away. Make him practice on it, every day, for about three hours a day. Later, he'll thank you.” Jack Handey

MON, JAN 24

COMPLIMENT DAY

MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP (4-5:30PM) @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Learn ancient Judeo-Christian dances, fun and easy to do. Info (702)460-2317.

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 25

SPEAK UP AND SUCCEED DAY

HISTORY 1924 – THE FIRST WINTER OLYMPICS games took place in the French Alps. Two of the primary Sports that took place on this mountain were bob sled and ski jump competitions. In all, 12 events were scheduled. The first medal of the games and only gold medal awarded to a United States Athlete was presented to Charles Jewtraw in the 500-meter speed skate, making him the first Winter Olympic champion. (www.onthisday.com)



WED, JAN 26

SPOUSES DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – SUU S.T.E.M. CENTER @ SUU Geoscience Bldg. Room 323 (351 W University Blvd. Drop by anytime between 4-6pm. FREE admission for all students K-5.

FRI, JAN 28

MODALITY OF COGNOMOVEMENT (6:30-8:30PM) @ Cedar Yoga Space (736 N Main, Cedar City). Join us for an introduction to cognomovement and leave with a clear mind & more freedom in your life! \$15 per person. To register text Coral @ 541-291-7856

SAT, FEB 12

LINCOLN DAY LUNCH (11:30AM) @ SUU GREAT HALL in the Hunter Conference Center. Join us for a buffet brunch with featured speaker, Senator Mike Lee. Individual tickets \$50, Full Table \$500-\$600 dollars. INFO: www.ironcountygop.org.



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ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Iron Springs Elementary

Iron Springs Elementary has a Dudes and Donuts morning every year sponsored by our PTA. Students bring one of their favorite "dudes" with them for a delicious donut and some time to read a good book. Students look forward to this every year and are excited to be able to do it again!



Escalante Valley Elementary

Escalante Valley School kicked off the holiday season by sending its first-grade students to neighboring business, Dixie Power, to decorate their tree with homemade ornaments. The festivities continued as our school welcomed back its annual Christmas music concert, carried out by LuAnne Brown.



South Elementary

The third-grade classes at South Elementary celebrated the end of the second quarter with Third Grade Thrills. The students collaborated as small groups and had a blast creating marble rollercoasters from foam tubing. The students were very creative in their designs and added loops, hills, and bumps to their coasters. After learning about force and motion they put their roller coasters to the test and watched as marbles sailed through them. What a fun way to celebrate all the work they had accomplished during the first half of the school year!

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary 5th grade students have completed the DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program taught to them by Deputy Brenda Pires. The course, consisting of 10 one-hour sessions, aims to provide students with knowledge, skills, and an opportunity to explore attitudes to help them make informed decisions and to develop safe and healthy lifestyles. The 5th grade students were taught about the health effects of tobacco, alcohol, and drugs; communication and how to be assertive and stand up for themselves; bullying - what it is and what it is not; building healthy networks with trusted adults; tattling vs. telling; and avoiding risky situations. They also learned the Dare Decision Making Model and how to apply

it in life situations: Define the problem, Assess the situation, Respond; Evaluate the decision. Students were also asked to write an essay about what they learned in the DARE program and how they could apply it in their life. Winners in each class were: Wes Taylor-Mr. Jason Robison's class, Sadie Shumway-Mrs. Debbie Melling's class, Valerie Sowards-Mrs. Sherrie Mackelprang's class, and Brayleigh McCoy-Mrs. Tiffany Young's class.

Sheriff Ken Carpenter spoke to the students about the importance of staying healthy and avoiding harmful substances. Deputy PJ Garcia, Deputy Jaren Ford, and Joy Meyer, ICSD Secretary were also in attendance at the DARE graduation and helped dish up the ice cream sundaes.



Deputy Pires was instrumental in arranging with the SUU Aviation Program, the landing of a helicopter at Three Peaks and directing the students as they looked inside and visited with the pilots. We would like to thank everyone who made this graduation successful, but especially Deputy Pires for teaching the students each week, gathering prizes for the essay winners, and arranging the graduation activities.



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

We received \$238 from our December Feed Your Family Fundraiser at Panda Express. Thanks to everyone who participated and helped raise money for our school through our local restaurants!

We are also still on the hunt for great nominees for our PTA Executive Committee next year. If you or someone you know would make a great president, president-elect, treasurer, or secretary, contact Dawn in the front office at 435-586-2860 to submit your nominations.

Mark your calendars for SEP Week January 31-February 4. Teachers will be reaching out soon to schedule conferences. School will let out each day, including Friday, at 2:30 pm. Check the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA Facebook page for more details, including kindergarten times.

"THE GOSSIPS"

Call it what you will, there are a few ruts as deep and steep as being stuck in the gall of gossiping and the rut of rumor-mongering. Every detail divulged through gossip becomes a poison to all who hear at and those who continue to spread it. Every shovelful of "dirt" (rumors) dug up not only gets thrown on the nearest bystanders, but the digger only keeps getting deeper and darker.

To some people, even good people, gossiping is gospel. If they hear it, they believe it—even without verifying the validity of the source. Also, if they read it on the Internet or in the newspaper, it must be true, right? Even if they don't quite believe it, they can still get caught in the trap of sharing it because it brings them attention, acceptance, a sense of control, accomplishment, or even use it as an act of revenge.

With that being said, Norman

thing else in its path. It can quickly turn into a forest fire of falsehoods that not only destroys a person's sense of wellbeing, but their very life.

Surprisingly, (or not) even the Iron County Today is not free from such devoted detractors attempting to dissuade us from our duties to our Iron County communities. Nevertheless, as the editor of this

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newspaper, I am not alone when I say that its owner/publisher is a man of integrity and those work for him strive each day to make a difference honestly and fully committed to our communities and each reader we represent, even when they disagree with some editorials.



Rockwell found a very creative, even cute way of illustrating the process and power of gossip and spreading rumors. We can imagine what each person in each picture is whispering into the phone or shouting in the streets about someone else's secret, or mistake that now requires lathering each another up with salacious slander.

Gossiping is not a tool, it is a weapon wielded by the unwise. It is a very real, dangerous, paltry pastime. Even a single drop of this persuasive and pervasive poison can pollute a friendship, marriage, family, home, office, even a community. Gossiping spares no expense to ruin reputations, careers, self-confidence, or any-

Do we make mistakes? Yes, but we strive to correct them and prevent them. We can each go home at night knowing that, as Will Rogers quipped, we have "Lived in such a way that [we] would not be ashamed to sell [our] parrot to the town gossip." Alright, we don't have a parrot, but you get the idea.

We will not be swayed by divisive daggers of swagger or the swill of ill will from any who feel we're not fulfilling our responsibility. Neither should you. No matter what anyone spitefully says, writes, prints, etc. about you, let it go. Turn it off, delete it, erase it, hang up on it, walk away from it. You will be all the better (not bitter) for it.

Young, single, and in need of an estate plan

from Jeffery J. McKenna

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Remember that great episode of "Friends" where Ross convinces Rachel, Phoebe and the others to sit down and write their wills and designate durable power of attorney in the event something should happen to them? Of course you don't; it never happened. The fact is, singles don't bother with estate planning. For sure, part of the joy of being single is the no-strings-attached lifestyle. The term "estate planning" sounds like something only grandparents do.

Not to be overly grim, but singles can face the inevitable as much as anyone else. In fact, many estate planning attorneys believe that singles need it more. In a marriage, it is pretty much assumed that a spouse, even in the absence of any planning, is going to be the person that the court is going to appoint as the guardian over your personal and health care decisions and conservator over your financial matters. But if you're single, who is it going to be? If you're single, you need to appoint the people to make your personal, healthcare and financial decisions or the court will decide, and it may not be the party you would want.

Consider these scenarios. If you're single without kids and you die without a will ("intestate"), your assets would likely flow to your next of kin in this order: surviving parents, siblings, nieces and nephews. If you are divorced with children, your assets would likely go to your children as next of kin, but if something happens to them, your assets could wind up with your ex-spouse as their next of kin. That's right! If you don't specify otherwise, your ex-spouse (and his or her new spouse) could get your money when you die. Is that OK with you?

Many singles consider estate planning to be too expensive. Most singles figure they don't have much money, and they usually don't do estate planning. But often they find they have more assets than they think. Add up assets to get a real awakening to your financial situation. Singles often have a life insurance policy through

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an employer, perhaps a nominal retirement account fed by their paychecks, equity if they own a home, and often assorted accidental death benefits from credit cards. Once their estate has been settled, a parent, a sibling, a niece or nephew will most likely end up with this modest windfall.

We plan in order to designate who will be responsible for our health care and financial

decisions when we are no longer able to do so ourselves. Seven out of ten Americans have no estate plan at all, and most of the 30 percent who do have not kept them up to date with current tax laws. You may have every intention of leaving your nephew your Jimi Hendrix autographed guitar, but without a will or other estate planning vehicle, the court may sell it off in an estate sale so the money can be distributed.

What is the solution to most of these issues? Make a goal to get your affairs in order. I would be dishonest if I said, "Estate planning is fun." However, I have seen over and over the peace of mind that comes when it is completed. In the end, the peace of mind far outweighs the worry of not having a plan.

Jeffery J. McKenna is a local attorney serving clients in Utah, Nevada, and Arizona. He is a shareholder at the law firm of Barney McKenna and Olmstead. He is a founding member and former President of the Southern Utah Estate Planning Council. If you have questions regarding this article or if you have a topic you wish to have addressed in this column, you can call 435 628-1711 or email jeff@bmo.law

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obituaries

Robert James Jensen



Robert (Bob) Jensen, 95, passed away on January 8, 2022, in Parowan, Utah, surrounded by his family. Bob was born March 16, 1926, in Los Angeles, California, to Ernest Claire Jensen and Pauline Hall Jensen. He grew up in Los Angeles, Tucson, Arizona and Salt Lake City. He attended East High School where he met his future wife, Carol Wamsley. He dropped out of high school at 17, to join the Army/Air Corp during WWII. When he returned, he married Carol on January 8, 1947. After Carol's death, he married Patricia Johnson on August 15, 1990.

He was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He made his career building homes and was fondly called Bob the Builder. He was a 40-year veteran of the Air Force, the last 36 in the reserves, retiring as a Chief Master Sergeant. He had many hobbies, and was an exceptional wood carver. In 2008, Bob was Parowan's citizen of the year.

He is survived by his loving wife, Patricia Jensen, of the family home, his daughter, Robyn Gillette of Parowan, Utah and son Brett Jensen, of Palo Cedro, California. Pat's children, Michael (Maureen) Johnson, of Longmont, Colorado and Brian (Eva) Johnson of Clinton, Utah. Grandchildren Diane (Max) Robson of Otis, Oregon, Jared (Stacie) Jensen of Sacramento, California, Geoff Gillette of Nevada City, California, Wes Jensen of Chico, California and six great-grandchildren. Pat's grandchildren, Mark, Angela, Chris, Scott, Daniel Jace, and Jade Johnson and Whitney Estrada. His brother, Darrell C. (Cathy) Jensen of Las Vegas. His nephew, Danny (Laura) Jensen of North Myrtle Beach, South Carolina and niece, Sallie Jensen of Morgan Hill, California. His marriage to Pat, gave him a large extended family that he loved.

He was preceded in death by his beloved wife, Carol, his brother Richard L. Jensen and son-in-law, Robert Gillette.

Funeral Services were held on Saturday, January 15, 2022, at 12:00 noon. A viewing was Friday, January 14th, from 6-8 pm and on Saturday from 10:30-11:30 am, before the services, at the Parowan 4th Ward Building (25 N. Main Street, Parowan, UT). Interment was in Los Gatos Memorial Park, Los Gatos, California. Services were under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.org.

In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests that you donate to your favorite charity to honor a life well lived and a man well loved.

Helen Stevens Sherwood



Helen Stevens Sherwood, 81, passed away peacefully January 13, 2022, in Milford, UT at her home surrounded by her family. She was born September 7, 1940, in Parowan, UT to Frank Edmund Stevens and Pearl Orton Stevens.

Helen grew up in Parowan, UT and graduated from Parowan High School in 1958. She married Boyd Whitney and had 4 children, Les, Lester, Mark and Wendy. She later divorced and married the love of her life Bryan Sherwood on September 29, 1967. They moved to Milford, UT, had a son, Kerry, and spent the next 54 years

together.

Helen worked at Jefferson Mercantile for 7 years, after which she went into business with her husband and son. She had an excellent singing voice and played with various local musical groups. It wasn't uncommon to find her gathering with friends for a jam session. She enjoyed spending time with her family, going to their cabin in the Beaver Mountains, golfing, and their trips to England and Ireland. She was very punctual, organized and had a list for every event.

She was an excellent cook. Some of the most memorable dishes were potato salad, mayonnaise cake, chili, and rice crispy squares.

Helen is survived by her husband Bryan Sherwood, children Les Whitney, Kurt Sherwood (Teresa), Mark Whitney, Kris Yardley (Curtis), Wendy Tastad (Mike), Kipp Sherwood (Emily), and Kerry Sherwood (Heather), 25 grandchildren, and 43 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents Frank and Pearl Stevens, infant son Lester Whitney, sister Marietta Mew, infant granddaughter Hilery Boyter, and father and mothers-in-law Jimmy M and Marjorie Sherwood.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, January 19, 2022, at 11:00 am at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Milford, UT. Viewings were held on Tuesday, January 18, 2022 from 6:00-8:00 pm at the Southern Utah Mortuary and on Wednesday, January 19, 2022 from 9:30-10:30 am at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Milford, UT. Interment was at the Milford Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences and live streaming services are available at www.sumortuary.com.

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.

Tom B. Roy Sr "Wampa"



Tom B. Roy Sr "Wampa" was born in Prescott Arizona Nov. 15, 1936, to Jesse & Clara Roy, and passed away in St. George Utah at the age of 85, with his family by his side on Jan. 14, 2022.

Wampa was raised in Prescott, AZ and eventually moved to Kingman, AZ where he retired from Arizona Dept. Of Transportation, and finally ending up in Utah in 1990 where he worked for Walmart and Cal Ranch and met so many new friends and acquaintances.

Up until last spring, Wampa could be seen driving the streets of Parowan, checking in on everyone and their dog (literally). If you were outside while he was on his drive that day you got the pleasure of a short visit with him. He loved the Parowan Café and All-American Diner, although we are not sure what he liked best, the food or harassing the waitresses.

Wampa leaves behind his children Tom (Vava) Tina (Kerry) Toni (Chad) Tim (Shelly) Jesse (Donna) Juanita (Clay) and his son in law Kurt, 16 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren with 1 more on the way.

He was preceded in death by his parents, 3 brothers James, Al, and George, and 2 daughters Katherine and Tammie. The family would like to thank everyone who was always so kind and caring towards Wampa. A Celebration of Life for close family will be held at a later date.

Delbert Jay "Del" DowDell



Delbert Jay "Del" DowDell, 85 years old, passed away January 12, 2022, in St. George, Utah, from an embolism. Del exemplified hard work, excellence, leadership, and kindness to all who knew him. Born, January 28, 1936, in Los Angeles, California, to Ray and Della (Fowler) DowDell. He grew up in Los Angeles County and his youth was mostly about sports, especially baseball. He was drafted by the Cleveland Indians when he was 19 years old, but

because of a serious injury he was never able to play for them. That changed his baseball career completely and sent him in a different direction. He attended the University of California Santa Barbara for two years where he worked to support himself by doing the artwork for the Katie King Comic Books. He was drafted in the U. S. Army in 1959 and served through 1961. During this time, he served in a Special Forces STRAC unit.

Del and Helen met in February 1962 and were married on July 5, 1962 in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Los Angeles Temple. They spent the first ten years in La Mirada, Rowland Heights and Indio, California before moving to Placentia where they spent 30 years raising their seven children. Their last 22 years were spent in Cedar City and St. George, Utah.

Del worked as a management trainer and speaker for numerous companies, including his own firm he started in 1977. In addition, as an author, Del has written and published 14 books, including a four-part series on the Book of Mormon.

A loving husband and father, Del served his family and the community. In the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, he served as a Bishop, on four High Councils and in numerous Regional and Area callings. He was a Gospel Doctrine teacher for 30 years until his health kept him from continuing. He was a youth and scout leader earning the Silver Beaver Award for scouters with exceptional character and distinguished service. Upon retirement in 2000, Del and Helen moved to Cedar City and then later to St. George, Utah.

In Cedar, they built a beautiful home that Del designed. They also served a one-year service mission traveling throughout the southern half of the State and working with the youth and their leaders on a celebratory program.

For the past 12 years, Del has devoted his time and energy to writing an article a day on the geographical setting of the Book of Mormon, having to-date 1.5 million visitors to Nephicode.blogspot.com. Over the years of this endeavor, Del's love of the Book of Mormon increased a hundred-fold.

Del is survived by his: wife, Helen; his children; Dawn R. Damron, Dorinda G. Olsen, Tisha K. Hawkes, Travis J. DowDell, Tyson M. DowDell, Devon S. DowDell and Darci L. Yaden; 28 grandchildren; and 7 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister, Darlene Ibey and Charles "Chuck" DowDell.

Funeral service will be held on Saturday, January 22, 2022, at 12:30 p.m. at the Redcliff Stake Center at 1285 N. Bluff Street, St. George, Utah. A visitation will be held prior to the service from 11:30am to 12:15pm at the chapel. Interment at the Parowan City Cemetery will take place at 3:00pm. The funeral service will be available live stream via Zoom at <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/86234575179?pwd=ZWV1NSDRP-b29lVm8rR2duZzBIWG9QQT09>

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Family and friends are invited to share tributes online at www.SerenityStG.com. Arrangements are under the direction of Serenity Funeral Home of Southern Utah, 435-986-9100.

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obituaries

Antoinette Sullivan Jeffs



Antoinette Sullivan Jeffs, 95, passed away peacefully in her home in Cedar City, Utah on January 4th, 2022. Toni was born to William Duncan Sullivan, Jr. and Annie Maria Olsen on April 8, 1926 in Hurricane, Utah. Toni was the ninth of 11 children. She attended BAC (now Southern Utah University) where she met George Jeffs. The two were married December 20, 1946 in Caliente, Nevada. They were later sealed to each other and their five children in the St. George Temple. Life as a homemaker inspired Toni, and she took great pride in raising her children and supporting her husband.



Toni loved quality time with her loved ones and spent countless hours playing cards with her children and her siblings. She always maintained her calm demeanor – until someone started beating her at Rook. She loved a good joke, and her quick-to-laugh nature was contagious. Her pumpkin pie was out of this world, and she

was a masterclass seamstress. She took delight in making her children's new clothes while they were young, yet she maintained a very minimal wardrobe. She was always willing to sacrifice time and effort in the name of service to her children and grandchildren.

Toni was fiercely loyal to those she loved and led a life of quiet service to all within her circle. She never needed accolades but simply did what she knew needed to be done when it needed to be done. Her example of service and devotion will never be forgotten by those who knew her. She was an active member of the LDS church. She was a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother.

She is survived by her five children, Vicki (Art) Challis, Paige (Ann) Jeffs, Jodi Baldwin, Lee (Eric) Chamberlain, Dirk (Suzanne) Jeffs as well as 19 grandchildren, 64 great-grandchildren, eight great-great-grandchildren, her beloved sisters, Gay Egley and Mary Jane Bleak, her brother-in-law, Weldon Heaton, and her sister-in-law, Sally Sullivan.

The family would like to thank Afton, Heidi, and her other loving caregivers, as well as Maree, Dawn, and the Iron County Home Health Agency for their excellent care. The family would also like to express appreciation to the Cedar 13th Ward. Private family services were held. Friends are invited to view the recording of the services at <https://my.gather.app/remember/antoinette-jeffs>. Interment was at the Hurricane Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.sumortuary.org.

Iris Lyman Lambertsen



Iris Lyman Lambertsen, cherished and dearly beloved wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, friend, and neighbor, peacefully passed through the veil on Saturday January 8, 2022, in Eden, UT. Born on April 16, 1933, she gratefully celebrated her 88th Christmas with family. Iris was born at home in Fayette, Utah, the second child of Glen Hunter and Lillian Mellor Lyman. On June 22, 1951, she married the love of her life, Arthur Delane Lambertsen in the Manti Temple,

creating a loving home for their four children.

Iris treasured working in the medical profession and serving within the church. With four small children surrounding her, she returned to school to become a Licensed Practical Nurse. She worked for several years in the orthopedic wing at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, and for a local SLC pediatrician. At age 50 she returned to school via the University of Utah Medical College and received a degree as a Physician Assistant. She supported the community of Parowan, UT by working in the Parowan Medical Clinic for 15 years prior to retiring. She was equally adept at stitching up Parowan High athletes, as she was creating beautiful hand stitched baby blessing gowns and quilts for her posterity. Iris was an avid reader, enjoying decades of association with the Parowan Literary Club. Iris, also, loved watching the Utah Jazz, checking their scores as recent as last week. She enjoyed camping, and recreating with her family and made recurring adventures to Quartzite, Arizona with her sweetheart Delane and close friends.

Survived by her four children, Ken (Vickie), Kerry (Mary), DeeAnn (Steve) Cottle, and Scott (Elayne); 17 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and sister in-laws Jean Lyman, Marcia Lyman and Genevieve Jackson.

She was preceded in death by her husband Arthur Delane, her father and mother, her sister Miriam Beth and Clarence Christiansen, brothers, Rodney Lyman, Murrell and Elaine Lyman and Robert Jackson.

A visitation was held Friday, Jan. 14th, from 6:00-8:00 p.m. at Parowan 1st Ward and on Saturday, January 15th at 8:30 a.m. prior to services in the Parowan 1st Ward Chapel, 95 West Center, Parowan, UT. Funeral services began at 10:00 am. Interment was in the Parowan Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at mortuary.org.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made in her name to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Missionary and Humanitarian funds.

William Kendall Dawson



William Kendall Dawson (Bill, Billy, Daddy and Grandpa) was 76 years young. He was born December 28, 1945, in Milford, Utah. He lived in Cedar City, Utah, until his passing on January 11, 2022.

Bill was born in Milford, Utah to William Dawson and Lorelei Stoddard. His father was an engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad and spent his early years living in a train car as that was how the railroad housed families at the time. He has so many wonderful

stories of his time in Milford where he found lifelong friends. Later his family moved to Salt Lake City, but he would catch the train to Milford every chance he got. He gave up things such as track and wrestling as he needed to work to help support his family. He graduated from Highland High School and was attending Utah State University when he decided to join the Navy rather than being drafted. He spent four years in the Navy.

Bill loved being a Navy Veteran and loved his country. After returning from his service in Vietnam, Bill met the love of his life of 50 years, while attending Snow College. They then moved to Cedar City, where he obtained his bachelor's degree in Botany and Zoology from Southern Utah State College. He was also an avid outdoorsman who loved teaching his daughters how to tie a fishhook and shoot a gun. Bill was taking his daughters bow hunting with him when they were 4 years old, knowing he would probably not get a deer but was more concerned with teaching them how to walk quietly and making them take him back to the truck.

Bill was a kind man that loved talking to everyone. He loved meeting new people and sharing stories. Bill would take the shirt off his own back to help another person. More than anything, he cherished his family. He always put them first and loved them more than he loved himself. It was always his greatest joy everyday hearing about his daughter's days and loved to watch his grandkids grow and succeed. He loved them all so very much. He will be missed by the many people whose lives he touched.

He is survived by his wife, 3 sisters, 3 daughters and 6 grandchildren.

Services will be held on January 19, 2022, at the Cove Ward LDS Chapel, 95 N. 2125 W., Cedar City, Utah. Viewing will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 10:45 a.m. and services will begin at 11:00 a.m. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolence can be sent at www.mortuary.org.

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Explorations and Knowledge—The Key to Freedom (Part 1 Survey)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

For the next 4-6 weeks we are going to explore truths that changed the world, some of Christianity's most unusual ideas, as we seek to gain knowledge and wisdom. These truths encompass the following based on science and scriptural knowledge from the Bible:

- » The Cosmos (our universe) had a beginning and a Creator. Scientists recognize that nothing comes from nothing.
- » The Creator of the universe is acknowledged by many scientists and declared by the Bible and must of necessity exist outside of our time and space continuum.
- » The Cosmos is fine-tuned by the Creator to support complex life.
- » Human life on our planet Earth is the pinnacle of God's creation and is created in the image of God the Creator.
- » Built into the Universe and into created human beings is the capacity to learn and to submit to good or to evil and corruption.

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.52

- » God the Creator is a God of love and perfection with immense capacity beyond our full human comprehension and understanding.
- » God looks at and judges the human heart and not at superficial human characteristics or attributes.
- » The names of God reflect His eternal nature and His many attributes.
- » God offers human beings His rescue from evil and from corrupt conditions in the world and within people.
- » God turns bad into good with His love and with the attention He gives to those who call out to Him and turn to Him.
- » God redeems humans from imperfections and is the Great Rescuer and Redeemer from the wages of sin which is death.
- » With God not all dead men stay dead.

Stay with us, hold onto your seats, and be ready to study to know the truth. Jesus said, "You shall know the truth, and the truth will set you free." In Psalm 33: 13-15: "The Lord looks from heaven; He sees all the sons of men; From the place of His dwelling He looks on all the inhabitants of the earth." And in Psalm 34:18: "The Lord is near to those who have a broken heart and saves such as have a contrite spirit." Let us be in a learning mode together and participate in this challenging and enjoyable work alongside each other.

In John 4:13-14: Jesus said to the woman at the well, "Whoever drinks of the water that I shall give him (it) will become in him a fountain of water springing up into everlasting life." Let's drink deeply of the living water as we study. Join with me.

"Battle Belongs" (Phil Wickham)

GOD'S playlist

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Life is full of Battles and Battlefields. Life is full of Mountains and Valleys. Life is full of Storms, Giants, Gethsemanes and Crosses to bear. How then are you supposed to win? Because you don't have to rely on our own strength (Philippians 4:13).

True, when you're in the middle of a raging war, it's hard to see the victory. When you're climbing a difficult mountain, it's hard to see the top. When all around you is being burned to ashes, it's hard to see any beauty. And when you're lost in the mists of darkness it's hard to believe the sun is still shining. Thankfully, God sees better and farther than you do. He sees your victory (James 1:2-4). He sees you kneeling on that mountaintop and the beauty of your life restored through Christ. He sees His healing embrace for any prodigal hearts headed home, no matter how far they still have to go (James 1:2-4, 12).

Still, it's difficult to be still when it seems like we are surrounded by the enemy. Nevertheless, if we stay grounded through God, like the servant of Elisha, our eyes will be opened and we will see that those with us really are more than they that be with our adversaries (2 Kings 6:15-17).

"No matter your battles right now, God is for you and is going before you to fight and help you win your battles"

During every crisis and crucible we can rely on another promise found in (Joshua 1:9), that God will be with us, no matter what enemy or battlefield we face. Even when we lose some battles God gives us another promise that extends beyond the reach of the extent of our enemy's power to ruin our lives completely and forever (Romans 8:28).

If you read just a few verses past v.28 you will find another battle cry in v.31 "If God is for us, who can be against us?" Yes, I know we wake up some days and without even turning on the TV, radio or checking the news on our phones and computers, we can feel overwhelmed and under-qualified for the battles ahead. All we see and feel is the second half of v.31, the "against us". Don't forget the first part, "God is with us" or let the "If" cause doubt. Combine v.28 and v.31 and this becomes a powerful promise, God is for you!

Need more promises? Keep reading Romans 8 and you'll find some of the most hopeful, healing and powerful passages in the Bible. *Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? (v.35) Though...we face death all day long; (v.36), we are more than conquerors (v.37) and finally in (v.39) it reinforces the reality that nothing will separate us from the love of God.*

No matter your battles right now, God is for you and is going before you to fight and help you win your battles (Deuteronomy 31:6-8). Place your fears at His feet as His love shines through your shadows. The battle belongs to God and will be won through His Son (John 16:33). Keep fighting!

SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

REDS RUN PAST THUNDER

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

When it comes to any on-court advantages, recognition doesn't always come right away for most basketball teams. Once the Cedar Reds found its biggest edge, they took off and ran away from a familiar foe for its first Region 10 victory.

Zab Santana led three players in double figures with 19 points, and Cedar pulled away to a 63-48 win at home over Desert Hills on Jan. 14, breaking a three-game losing streak in region and improving its record to 7-7 overall.

"Once we finally settled in and realized we had a big advantage if (Desert Hills) went small with Zab in the post, it allowed us to do some things," Cedar head coach Mark Esplin said.

Adding to the success was the strength of the Cedar defense. Esplin credited guard Nate Rogers – pressed into a starting role with senior Ty Harrison sidelined due to a knee injury – with a big spark as he held Desert Hills' leading scorer, Lincoln Holmes, to 15 points, including three 3-pointers.

"He struggled to get going, and that was the difference," Esplin said. "We've allowed somebody to get off and score way above their season average, and we can't do that."

Cedar led 33-25 at the half, but held Desert Hills (0-5 Region 10, 4-10 overall) without a point for the first four minutes of the third quarter as they stretched the advantage to 48-27 late in the period thanks in part to a 15-2 run.

"We finally started doing some things as a team. It was the best game from the team aspect we've played all year," Esplin said. "It's finally starting to sink in, I think."

In a rematch of last year's 4A championship game, Cedar's lead never fell below double figures in the second half. Esplin admitted to his coaches he was still a little nervous down the stretch.

"We had to put our foot in the ground today and stop the momentum," Esplin said. "We stopped the



Cedar's Landon Kreitzer evades his Desert Hills defender during the Reds' striking victory over the Thunder.



Cedar

63



Desert Hills

48

Desert Hills	17	8	9	14	--	48
Cedar	18	15	17	13	--	63

Desert Hills – Turnbow 8, Allred 12, Olsen 2, Esplin 4, Holmes 15, Bateman 2, Holbrook 5. Totals 15 10-19 48. 3-pointers – Turnbow 2, Allred 2, Esplin 1, Holmes 3

Cedar – Rogers 5, Munson 12, Tebbs 2, Albrecht 11, Garrett 3, Bronson 6, Kreitzer 5, Santana 19. Totals 24 11-14 63. 3-pointers – Rogers 1, Munson 1, Garrett 1, Kreitzer 1.

downhill roll. We made some mistakes, but we haven't had the chances needing to protect a lead and make great shots instead of getting our own."

Aaron Munson added 12 points before fouling out with 22 seconds left and Stockton Albrecht helped out with 11. In total, eight different Reds players found their way into the scoring column.

Eli Allred added 12 points for the Thunder, but they were hurt by

poor shooting at the free-throw line, making only 10 of 19 for the game. Eight of Desert Hills' 15 field goals were 3-pointers.

Cedar will try to build on the momentum when they host Crimson Cliffs tonight at 7 p.m. The Mustangs are 4-0 in Region 10 and coming off an amazing comeback that saw them

RAM BOYS HOLD ON, GIRLS RALLY FOR WINS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Parowan's boys and girls basketball teams only played single games last week, but both were made memorable with how the final results were produced.

Starting with the girls team, the Rams didn't let a 12-point halftime deficit get in the way in a 37-36 road victory at Enterprise on Jan. 13. Kynlee Rowley scored 17 points with three 3-pointers, and teammate Karlee Wood added 14 as Parowan improved to 2-1 in Region 19 and 7-8 overall.

The Rams fell behind 21-9 at the half, but outscored the host Wolves (1-2, 5-9) 17-8 over the final eight minutes to complete the comeback for the victory.

Noah Moyle led all scorers with 19 points for Enterprise.

On the boys side, Parowan led by 11 at the half and made it hold up in a 46-44 win at home over Enterprise on Jan. 14. The Rams (2-1 Region 19, 7-6 overall) held the No. 2 team in 2A to just a single point in the second quarter and took a 22-11 lead to the break.

Enterprise nearly matched Parowan's halftime total by scoring 21 points in the third quarter, but the Rams scored 16 in the period themselves and made the lead hold up over the final eight minutes to secure the win. Brock Felder led Parowan with 17 points and Braden Bettridge scored all of his 9 points on three 3-pointers.

The Rams boys team returns to the floor tonight for a road game at South Sevier starting at 7 p.m., and they will host Beaver on Friday. The girls team played South Sevier at home Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline, and they will travel to Beaver for a game Thursday starting at 7 p.m.

Falcon boys split week; girls fall to Spartans



Jaden Johnson and the Canyon View Falcons couldn't quite take flight during a tough loss to the Emery Spartans.

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Xavier Kadous scored 20 points and the Canyon View boys basketball team came through with a strong second half that led to a 66-63 road win over the Carbon Dinos in Region 12 play on Jan. 14. The Falcons had trailed 36-29 at the half, but rallied in the third quarter to tie the score at 49-49 and set up the finish.

CV overcame struggles at the free-throw line (10-of-19) by hitting six 3-pointers to aid the second-half comeback. Andrew Barnes added 14 points for the Falcons in the win and Skyler Hignite helped out with 12.

The Falcons faced a deeper deficit the next day at Emery, but the comeback fell short in a 54-52 loss Jan. 15. CV (1-1 region, 4-12 overall) fell behind 44-32 after three quarters.

Hignite led all scorers for Canyon View with 17 points in the loss, Kadous had 12 and Jace Farrow chipped in with 10. Wade Stilson led Emery with 17 points. CV will return home this week for a game against the Grand Red Devils on Friday starting at 7 p.m.

The Canyon View girls team played a single game last week and fell 59-23 to the Emery Spartans, ranked No. 4 in the 3A RPI, on Jan. 14. CV managed to score just eight points through the first three quarters in the loss as they fell to 0-2 in Region 12 and 6-8 overall.

CV will travel to play No. 1 Richfield on Friday in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

Saturday's boys game

EMERY 54, CYN. VIEW 52

Canyon View	7	10	15	20	--	52
Emery	14	13	17	10	--	54

Canyon View – Evans 1, Farrow 10, Springer 5, Barnes 7, Kadous 12, Hignite 17. Totals 18 10-14 52. 3-pointers – Farrow 1, Springer 1, Hignite 4.

Emery – Justice 14, Sharp 4, Curtis 4, Stilson 17, Jensen 3, Rasmussen 12. Totals 20 12-22 54. 3-pointers – Stilson 2.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Boys Basketball

1/12	Snow Canyon 45, Dixie 40 Hurricane 51, Desert Hills 45 Crimson Cliffs 55, Pine View 47
1/14	Cedar 63, Desert Hills 48 Crimson Cliffs 71, Dixie 70, OT Snow Canyon 54, Pine View 43

Region 12 Boys Basketball

1/12	Carbon 67, Grand 52 Richfield 37, Emery 28
1/14	Canyon View 66, Carbon 63 Richfield 51, Grand 28
1/15	Emery 54, Canyon View 52

Region 19 Boys Basketball

1/11	Panguitch 36, Enterprise 27
1/12	South Sevier 63, Kanab 62
1/14	Parowan 46, Enterprise 44 Kanab 55, Beaver 39 San Juan 60, South Sevier 53
1/15	San Juan 52, Beaver 47

Region 10 Girls Basketball

1/11	Desert Hills 72, Hurricane 43 Snow Canyon 64, Dixie 47 Pine View 41, Crimson Cliffs 28
1/13	Desert Hills 53, Cedar 30 Snow Canyon 55, Pine View 51 Dixie 56, Crimson Cliffs 40

Region 12 Girls Basketball

1/11	Emery 47, Corner Canyon 43
1/13	Richfield 53, Carbon 36
1/14	Emery 59, Canyon View 23

Region 19 Girls Basketball

1/11	Kanab 37, South Sevier 32
1/13	Beaver 41, Kanab 36 Parowan 37, Enterprise 36
1/14	South Sevier 62, San Juan 27
1/15	Beaver 75, San Juan 34

STANDINGS

Region 10 Boys Basketball

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

Region 12 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (14)	2-0	6-8
Carbon (16)	1-1	5-8
Emery (15)	1-1	4-10
Canyon View (18)	1-1	4-12
Grand (19)	0-2	5-11

Region 19 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
San Juan (1)	3-1	13-3
Enterprise (2)	2-1	11-3
Parowan (5)	2-1	7-6
Kanab (8)	1-2	8-5
South Sevier (7)	1-2	7-8
Beaver (15)	1-3	5-9

Region 10 Girls Basketball

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

Region 12 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (1)	2-0	14-2
Emery (4)	1-1	12-4
Carbon (9)	1-1	10-5
Canyon View (12)	0-2	6-8

Region 19 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (3)	4-0	11-2
Kanab (2)	2-1	11-3
Parowan (9)	2-1	7-8
South Sevier (7)	1-2	6-9
Enterprise (12)	1-2	5-9
San Juan (19)	0-4	1-14

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Boys Basketball

1/19	Crimson Cliffs at Cedar Desert Hills at Pine View Dixie at Hurricane
1/21	Snow Canyon at Cedar Pine View at Hurricane Crimson Cliffs at Desert Hills

Region 12 Boys Basketball

1/19	Carbon at Richfield
1/21	Grand at Canyon View Emery at Carbon

Region 19 Boys Basketball

1/19	Parowan at South Sevier Kanab at Enterprise
1/20	South Sevier at Enterprise
1/21	Beaver at Parowan Kanab at San Juan

Region 10 Girls Basketball

1/18	Cedar at Crimson Cliffs Pine View at Desert Hills Hurricane at Dixie
1/20	Cedar at Snow Canyon Desert Hills at Crimson Cliffs Hurricane at Pine View

Region 12 Girls Basketball

1/20	Canyon View at Richfield Carbon at Emery
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Region 19 Girls Basketball

1/18	South Sevier at Parowan Kanab at Enterprise
1/20	Parowan at Beaver Enterprise at South Sevier
1/21	San Juan at Kanab

Thunderbirds set high marks in opening track and field weekend

by Seth Whitehouse

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

POCATELLO, Idaho – The Southern Utah University men's and women's track and field teams opened their 2022 indoor seasons at the Idaho State Snake River Open this weekend. Several Thunderbirds set very high

marks in their respective events.

Freshman Ajia Hughes won the high jump with a 5'9, setting a new indoor school record in the event. Hughes also gave a strong performance in the triple jump finishing second with a 37'5.25 which was good enough to put her in second all-time in school history.

Shante Myrie finished first in the

women's 60 meters. Myrie put up a time of 7.77, putting her seventh all-time in the SUU record book. Myrie also walked away with another win in the 200-meter race with a time of 25.92.

Senior Alison Pray showed her dominance in the women's mile, winning the event with a time of 4:46

after altitude adjustments and ranking her second all-time in the event in school history. Pray built off of that performance and ran to a new personal best in the 800 meters while winning the race with a time of 2:16.19.

Madison Debos won the 3000

SUU TRACK

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Meters running a new personal record time of 10:11.53. She also finished second in the women's mile, earning another personal best with a time of 5:03.93.

Emma Nwachukwu finished second in the weight throw with a mark of 60'5.1/4". Elizabeth White also had a strong day taking home the women's long jump with a jump of 18'7".

On the men's side, Nate Osterstock led the way by winning the mile with a time of 4:00, putting him third all-time in school history in the event. Osterstock followed up that performance with a second-place finish in the 800 meters with a time of 1:54.69.

Travis Feeny followed close behind finishing second in the mile with a time of 4:16.98. He also earned third place in the 3000-meter race.

Coleman Cragun had a strong day, recording personal bests in both of his events. He ran 8:48.10 to win the 3000 meters and followed up with a 3rd place finish in the mile with a time of 4:18.92.

Freshman Noah Bringhurst walked away with a win in the Men's 60-Meter with a time of 6.89. Dillion Petty also gave a solid performance in the weight throw finishing second with a mark of 52'8.3/4".

Competing elsewhere, Jarom Smith placed 3rd with a jump of 6'7" at the BYU Invitational, putting him 8th all-time in school history.

Both teams will be in action this weekend as they travel to compete in the Air Force Invitational on Thursday, January 20th, and Friday, January 21st.

Stay current on the Thunderbird track and field programs by following @SUUTFXC on Twitter and Instagram and like the Southern Utah Track and XC page on Facebook.



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SUU's Alison Pray dominated the women's mile with a time of 4:46 and also ran a new personal best in the 800 meters with a 2:16.19.



SUU ATHLETICS

Flippin' Birds down Arizona in home opener

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — In its first home meet of the new season, the Southern Utah University gymnastics team earned a 196.550-195.500 victory over Pac-12 foe Arizona Friday night at the America First Event Center.

The victory was Southern Utah's first of the season after finishing fourth at the Best of Utah Meet to open the year. Arizona fell to 0-1 with the setback.

VAULT (49.175)

Caitlin Kho helped SUU get off to a great start with a meet-high score of 9.900 on vault. It also served as a career high for Kho. Morgan Alfaro and Rachel Smith helped to pad Kho's score by recording identical 9.850's.

UNEVEN BARS (49.300)

Hannah Nipp and Shylen Murakami led the way on bars for a second-consecutive meet by both earning a score of 9.875. Kho also earned a 9.875, and Mayson Bentley pitched in a 9.850. Bars proved to be the best team event of the night for the Thunderbirds.

BALANCE BEAM (48.975)

Nipp stole the show on beam with the best individual performance of the night. Her 9.950 was the best individual score of the night and tied a career high. It is also the

second-best mark in school history. Emma Wissman also helped the Thunderbirds on the event with a score of 9.850.

FLOOR EXERCISE (49.100)

The Flippin' Birds finished the night strong on the floor exercise, and both Smith and Hailey Vultaggio earned scores of 9.850 to lead the way. Kayla Horton and Aubri Schwartze also recorded marks of 9.825 to help SUU secure its first victory of the year.

The Thunderbirds will be back in action on Friday, January 21, when they host BYU in the first MRGC meet of the season. The meet against the Cougars is slated to begin at 7:00 p.m. MT, and can be viewed 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.

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2022 schedule marks beginning of new era for SUU Football

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University football team announced its 2022 schedule Wednesday, which marks the beginning of a new era in Thunderbird Athletics.

When the T-Birds take the field for the first time in September of 2022, they will do so as new members of the Western Athletic Conference. The season opener will also mark new head coach DeLane Fitzgerald's first game at the helm of the program.

"Our football program is excited about the 2022 season and our schedule," said Fitzgerald. "It is exciting to be joining a new conference and playing our first season in the WAC. We have seven competitive WAC conference games to go along with four great non-conference opponents. Our coaching staff and players are looking forward to competing each week."

The first opportunity to see the new-look Thunderbirds comes on Thursday, September 1, when SUU welcomes St. Thomas to Cedar City for both the season and home opener. The Tommies and Thunderbirds will tentatively kickoff at 6:00 p.m. MT. St. Thomas transitioned to Division I FCS in 2021 and went 7-3 overall with a 6-2 mark in the Pioneer Football League.

After the season opener, the T-Birds will make the short trip up to Salt Lake City where they will face reigning PAC-12 Champion and Rose Bowl runner-up, Utah, on Saturday, September 10. The Utes finished the season as the No. 12 team in the country in the AP Top-25 poll. SUU last made the trip to Rice Eccles Stadium in 2016 and fell to Utah by a score of 24-0.

Southern Utah leaves the state of Utah for the first time on Saturday, September 17, when it makes the trip across the country to challenge Western Illinois. The Leathernecks finished their

2021 slate with a record of 2-9.

The Thunderbirds will celebrate homecoming against rival Utah Tech (Dixie State until July 1) on Saturday, September 24. The matchup with the Trailblazers will mark SUU's first conference game in the WAC. In 2021, the Trailblazers finished with an identical

T-Birds earned a last-second, 40-35 victory, and the two teams will now square off annually as conference rivals.

The October 8 game against Tarleton State will mark the first of six-consecutive games against opponents from the state of Texas. Southern Utah will travel to Abilene Christian on

Championship. The T-Birds narrowly fell to the Bearkats by a score of 42-39.

The regular season comes to a close for the Thunderbirds on Saturday, November 19, when SUU honors its seniors and hosts Incarnate Word at Eccles Coliseum. UIW went 10-3 in 2021, and defeated Stephen F. Austin in the

THUNDERBIRD FOOTBALL 2022 SEASON SCHEDULE

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SEP 24 UTAH TECH HOMECOMING	OCT 1 AT EASTERN KENTUCKY	OCT 8 TARLETON STATE
OCT 15 AT ABILENE CHRISTIAN	OCT 22 STEPHEN F AUSTIN	OCT 29 AT LAMAR
NOV 12 AT SAM HOUSTON	NOV 19 INCARNATE WORD	HOME AWAY HOMECOMING

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record to SUU at 1-10 overall. Utah Tech's lone win of the season came against Fort Lewis in 62-21 fashion. The Trailblazers are also set to open their first season in the WAC.

Following SUU's homecoming and rivalry game, it will travel to take on Eastern Kentucky before returning home for a rematch with Tarleton State from a season ago. Southern Utah's lone win of the 2021 season came against the Texans in the old stadium of the Texas Rangers in Arlington. The

October 15 and face off against Stephen F. Austin at home on October 22.

SUU will embark on its final road trip of the season when it heads to Lamar on October 29. After a bye week to start November, the Thunderbirds will head to Spring 2021 National Champion Sam Houston on November 12. The Bearkats went 11-1 a season ago and made it to the quarterfinals of the FCS Playoffs. Southern Utah last played Sam Houston in the first round of the 2015 playoffs after winning the Big Sky Conference

first round of the playoffs before their season came to an end via a narrow, 49-42 loss to Sam Houston State.

All current kickoff times for the 2022 season are tentative. Away kickoff times will be announced as they become available. Broadcast plans for the Thunderbirds will also be announced upon availability.

Season ticket renewals for SUU football will begin on February 1. Visit the Thunderbird Ticket Office or call 435-586-7872 for more information.

Fitzgerald announces SUU football coaching staff

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University head football coach DeLane Fitzgerald has announced his coaching staff for the upcoming season. The 2022 staff includes four coaches retained from the previous staff, and six new additions to SUU.

"I am happy with the way our coaching staff came together," Fitzgerald said. "We have a coaching staff that can coach and recruit with anyone in the country. Most importantly, though, on top of being good coaches and good recruiters, we have a coaching staff made up of good people. I'm excited to build a great



(L to R) Coach Blair Peterson (Defensive Coordinator), Head Coach DeLane Fitzgerald and Coach John Kelling (Safeties Coach)

college football program with them." The coaches from last year's

staff staying in Cedar City include offensive line coach Aaron Fernandez,

wide receivers coach Brady Measom, linebackers coach Solomona Tapasa and defensive line coach Ryan Hunt. Hunt's responsibilities in 2022 will be changed to coaching the interior of the defensive line in addition to serving as the program's director of football operations.

New faces on the staff for the upcoming season include offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach Blair Peterson, defensive coordinator and safeties coach John Kelling, defensive ends coach Shawn Magginson, tight ends coach Will Brunson, cornerbacks coach Nick Rosser and Andrew Bates, who will serve as the football team's strength and conditioning coach.

COVID times challenging for SUU basketball

Have you looked at a copy of this paper you're reading right now and wondered out loud "where has SUU basketball gone? Why haven't there been any games lately?"

The reason is clear. This COVID pandemic is causing even more chaos than it did before.

Even though they're in the hunt again in their final season in the Big Sky, the SUU men haven't played a game since seeing its 20-game home court winning streak end Jan. 1 against Northern Colorado. Four games were affected, including a matchup against Portland State originally scheduled for Jan. 6 that was played Monday at the America First Event Center. It was too late for our press deadline.

Also lost on the schedule was a second home game against Northern Arizona, set to be played Jan. 31. A road game at Montana will be played Feb. 7, but a new game at Montana State has not been announced and may have been canceled.

Having not seen live competition in 16 days is one thing, but how this carries forward into the remainder of SUU's final season in the Big Sky is anyone's guess.

The T-Bird women's team had lost four games of its own since Dec. 30, but managed to sneak in a 70-61 road victory at Northern Arizona on Jan. 8. They're the only unbeaten in Big Sky play at 4-0 right now (8-5 overall), but it's way too early to pass any judgment for the same reasons as the men.

It's one thing to get competitive with teammates in practice. It's something entirely different in a live game situation with teams in different color jerseys on the opposing bench.

The first game to be made up for the SUU women happened Tuesday on the road in Greeley against Northern Colorado. They will play at Portland State on Jan. 31, the second of a home-and-home against the Vikings in a four-day stretch, and face Montana at home Feb. 7.

Let's get some things in the open here. I'm not a fan of having to share this news, and like it or not, we are still in the middle of a pandemic. I'm truly not sure which is worse – having games canceled altogether to help keep players healthy or trying to reschedule them so a full regular season of games can be played.

The latter is what exists right now. It's better

CEDAR HOOPS

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wipe out an eight-point deficit in the final 1:13 to beat the Dixie Flyers, 71-70 on Jan. 14 in overtime.

The Cedar girls team wasn't as fortunate in its game against Desert Hills on Jan. 13. The Thunder led by six after a quarter and pulled away to a 53-30 rout over the Reds, outscoring them 13-4 in the third quarter alone.

Free throws didn't help the effort as Cedar made just 7 of 18 at the line. The Reds traveled to play at Crimson Cliffs on Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline and will face Snow Canyon on the road Thursday in a 7 p.m. start.

Thursday's girls game

DESERT HILLS 53, CEDAR 30

Cedar 8 6 4 12 -- 30
Desert Hills 14 12 13 14 -- 53

Cedar – Shimada 7, Campbell 6, Peterson 5, Harrison 5, Crowley 3, Robison 2, Hansen 2. Totals 11 7-18 30. 3-pointers – Peterson 1.

Desert Hills – Vaifanua 15, Turlington 14, Jacobsen 8, Cluff 7, Heaton 5, Jones 4. Totals 18 13-17 53. 3-pointers – Vaifanua 3, Cluff 1.

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

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to accept what we have, move on, and hope good things will come out of this mess for both teams in March.

On a somewhat related note, former SUU athletic director Ken Beazer has been given the reins on an interim basis at Dixie State, replacing Jason Boothe, who stepped down from the job Jan. 7 after 12 years. Boothe oversaw the school's transition to Division I and the Western Athletic Conference in 2019, and the school will become Utah Tech on July 1.

Regular readers in this space know I'm big on trivia and a proud game show nerd. I wrote back in 2019 about my visit to see Jeopardy being taped – we could do stuff like that in the before times – and a trip to a legendary trivia night at O'Brien's Pub in nearby Santa Monica.

I've always believed in trivia as a competitive sport, and it's been confirmed just a little bit more. A "daily box score" of each night's Jeopardy players was introduced to the world Jan. 12 by Michael Davies, the show's executive producer. In it, the box score includes the following:

- » Number of buzzes in each round and how many times players were successful (buzzer percentage)
- » Number of right and wrong answers. For example, champion Amy Schneider – who won her 33rd game to move into third place on the all-time list – answered 28 clues correctly and missed one.

There are 60 clues played in a full game of Jeopardy. By our math, she answered nearly half of them, which makes it that much harder for a challenger to have a breakthrough moment.

If you want to see the whole picture on Jeopardy box scores, go to the buzz section on the show's web site. It's the clearest picture yet showcasing why Jeopardy is a sport worth sharing.

SportsCenter anchor Neal Everett agrees, and that's the best part of this bit of excellent news.

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With the College Football Playoff out of the way and the 2021 season in the rear-view mirror, this week's dozen takes a look at some of the coaching changes that happened along the way. The NFL is included in this stack, so please remember...no wagering.

1. The highlight of Utah's football season was two big victories over Oregon in a three-week span that led to Ducks head coach Mario Cristobal resigning and moving on to a new job. Which ACC school snapped up Cristobal and made him its new head coach?

- A. Pittsburgh
- B. Miami
- C. Virginia Tech
- D. North Carolina

2. Nick Rolovich was fired from which Pac-12 school as its head coach after he refused to comply with a COVID-19 vaccine mandate in October?

- A. Washington State
- B. UCLA
- C. Washington
- D. Oregon State

3. Who left as Notre Dame head coach before its bowl game to take the head coaching job at LSU?

- A. Chip Kelly
- B. Gary Patterson
- C. Brian Kelly
- D. Lincoln Riley

4. At my alma mater, Fresno State wasn't exempt from the coaching carousel in 2021. Who is returning to lead the Bulldogs for a second time after a two-year absence?

- A. Steve Sarkisian
- B. Jeff Tedford
- C. Kalen DeBoer
- D. Matt Wells

5. After playing in the SEC title game in 2020, which school fired Dan Mullen as its head coach after a season-ending overtime loss to Missouri?

- A. Florida
- B. Mississippi
- C. Auburn
- D. Kentucky

6. Who was fired as head coach at TCU after 21 years following a 3-5 start?

- A. Clay Helton
- B. Gary Patterson
- C. Jerry Kill
- D. Don Brown

7. Over on the NFL side, the Las Vegas Raiders are in the playoffs despite the resignation of its head coach following the release of questionable emails sent over a seven-year period. Who was that coach who left after a 3-2 start?

- A. Justin Staley
- B. Matt Patricia
- C. Anthony Lynn
- D. Jon Gruden

8. Brian Flores was fired after just three seasons as head coach of which AFC East team?

- A. Miami Dolphins
- B. Buffalo Bills
- C. New England Patriots
- D. New York Jets

9. The bad luck of a missed field goal in the 2018 NFC Playoffs was the lone highlight for the Chicago Bears in the last four years under which head coach, who was fired after finishing 6-11 in 2021?

- A. Mike McCarthy
- B. Mike Zimmer
- C. Matt Nagy
- D. Matt LaFleur

10. Joe Judge was fired from which NFC East team in 2021?

- A. Washington Football Team
- B. New York Giants
- C. Dallas Cowboys
- D. Philadelphia Eagles

11. Who was fired as head coach of the Denver Broncos following a 7-10 season in 2021?

- A. Vic Fangio
- B. Dan Campbell
- C. Mike Vrabel
- D. Frank Reich

12. Among the crop of seven first-year NFL head coaches in 2021, how many finished with winning records?

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

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1. B: \$1.6 billion.
2. B: Vivint Arena
3. D: Alex Rodriguez
4. A: Target Center
5. A: Baltimore Ravens
6. D: The assassination of John F. Kennedy. Ford bought the Lions on Nov. 22, 1963.
7. A: AT&T
8. A: Los Angeles Chargers. The Chargers share SoFi Stadium with the L.A. Rams.
9. C: Toronto Maple Leafs. The Leafs play in Scotiabank Arena.
10. D: Six. The stadiums without corporate names are: Angel Stadium, Dodger Stadium, Nationals Park, Oakland Coliseum, Oriole Park at Camden Yards, Yankee Stadium.
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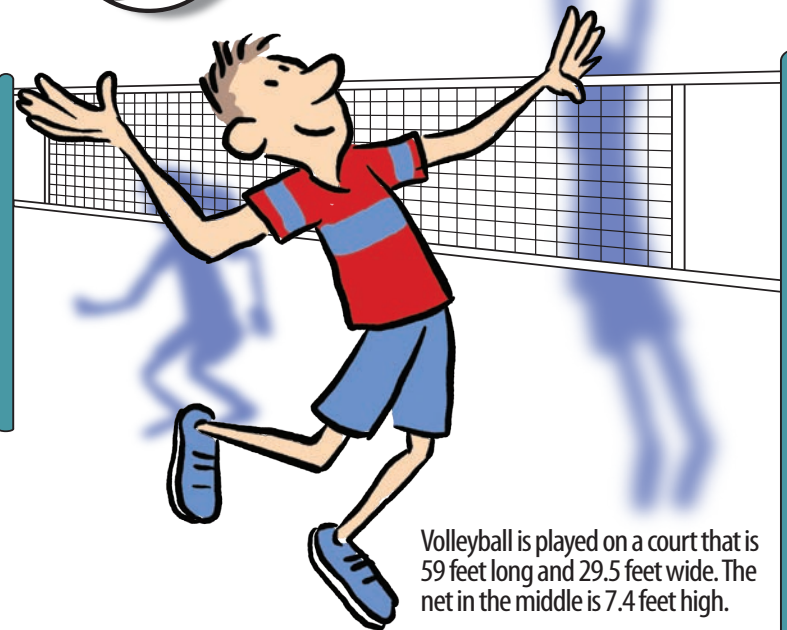
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FUN TIMES WITH A BALL AND A NET!

VOLLEYBALL



Volleyball is played on a court that is 59 feet long and 29.5 feet wide. The net in the middle is 7.4 feet high.

Throwing, catching, and hitting a ball is loads of fun. Over thousands of years, people have invented games to play using a ball. When people discovered a net could add something new to a game, more games were invented. Volleyball was one of those games.

The History of Volleyball

Replace the missing words.

- IDEAS
- EXERCISE
- CHANGED
- COLLISIONS
- SHAPE
- ACROSS
- HANDBOOK
- SIDE

In the late 1800s, a man named William Morgan lived in Springfield, Mass. He and his friend James Naismith liked to play games.

In the winter of 1891, Naismith was the director of the YMCA in Springfield. It was too cold to _____ outdoors. He invented the game of basketball, using a ball and a couple of peach baskets, to keep young people in good _____ over the winter.

Morgan started working at the YMCA in the nearby town of Holyoke in 1895. His friend's game of basketball had too much running and too many _____ for some of the members of his club.

Using creativity, Morgan studied the rules of baseball, basketball, handball and badminton. Taking _____ from each, he invented a new game he called *Mintonette*, where teams of players on each _____ of a net volleyed or hit a ball back and forth. Points were scored when one team could not get the ball back _____ the net.

The rules _____ over the years. Even the name changed! As a friend and former teacher of Morgan's watched the game, he saw that much of the game was spent "volleying" the ball over the net. He called it Volleyball and the name stuck and that's what it was called when the game was added to the YMCA's official sports _____ in 1896.

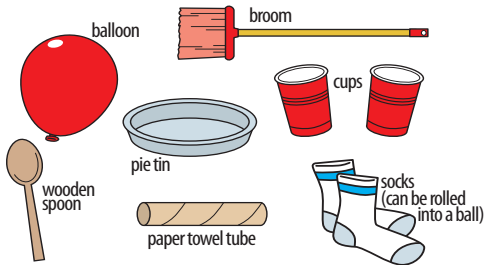
Volleyball Words

You can find information on how to play volleyball in a book or online. Here are some words to help you understand the words in a volleyball rule book. Do the math to match each word with its definition.

- Volley (2+7)** 10 = contact of the ball twice typically while setting
- Serve (6 + 6)** 11 = a hard-driven ball aimed into the opponents' court
- Set (8 - 4)** 9 = to return a ball before it hits the ground
- Bump (5 + 8)** 7 = a defensive play to prevent the ball from crossing the net
- Spike (16 - 5)** 12 = to put the ball into play from the end line
- Block (3 + 4)** 4 = overhead pass that allows a player to spike
- Double (12 - 2)** 13 = an underhand pass performed when a ball is below the shoulders

Invent a Game

Look at the objects below. Use two of them to invent a new game. Write the rules for your game and give it a try with your friends or family.



Name of My Game: _____

Number of Players: _____

Equipment needed: _____

Objective of Game (How to Win): _____

Rules: _____

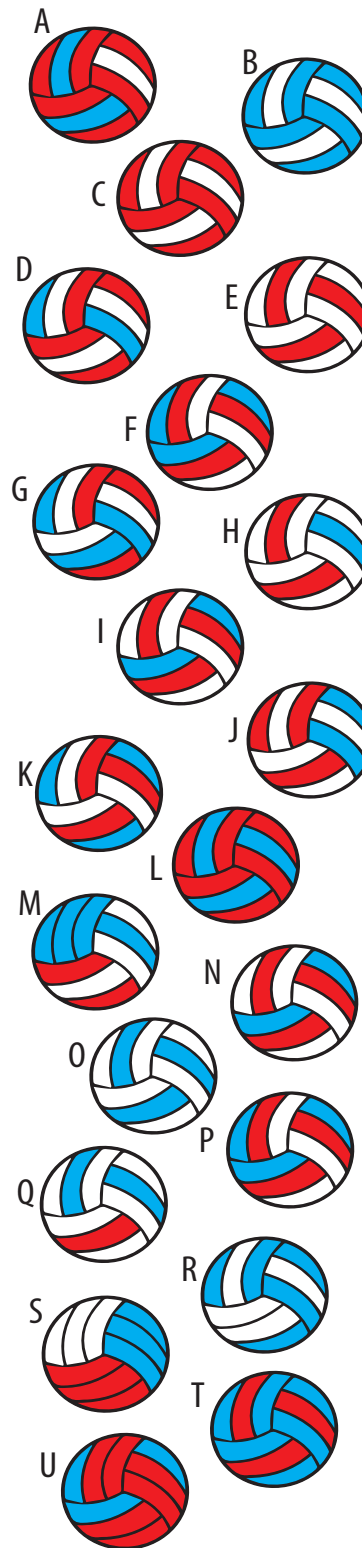
Extra! Extra! Volleyball Facts and Opinion

Underline words on this page that tell you facts about volleyball. Circle words that tell you opinions about volleyball.

Standards Link: Differentiate between fact and opinion.

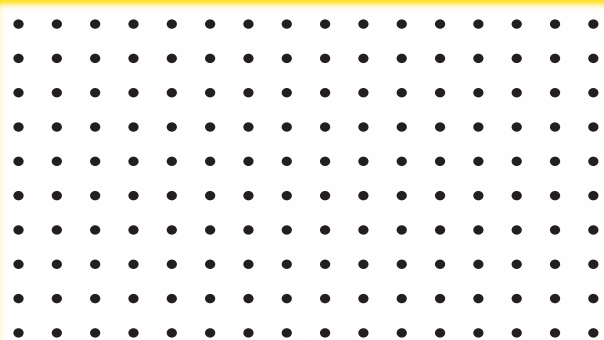
Kid Scoop Together: Volleyball Variety

Volleyballs come in an endless assortment of colors and designs. Race a family member to see who can find the two identical volleyball first.



Kid Scoop Puzzler

A volleyball net is a grid. Take turns with a pal to connect two dots with a line. Each time your line completes a box, put your initial inside and then connect two more dots. When no more lines can be added, the player with the most boxes wins.



Double Double Word Search

- VOLLEYBALL
- CONTACT
- MORGAN
- DOUBLE
- PLAYER
- SPIKE
- BLOCK
- SERVE
- COURT
- BUMP
- GAME
- GRID
- PASS
- SET
- NET

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



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

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Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



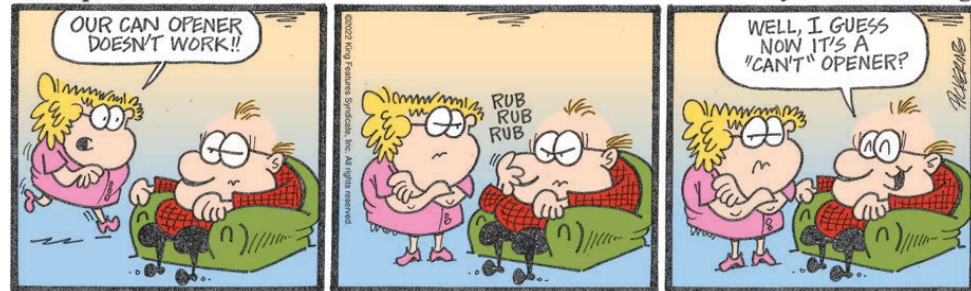
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



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by Jeff Pickering

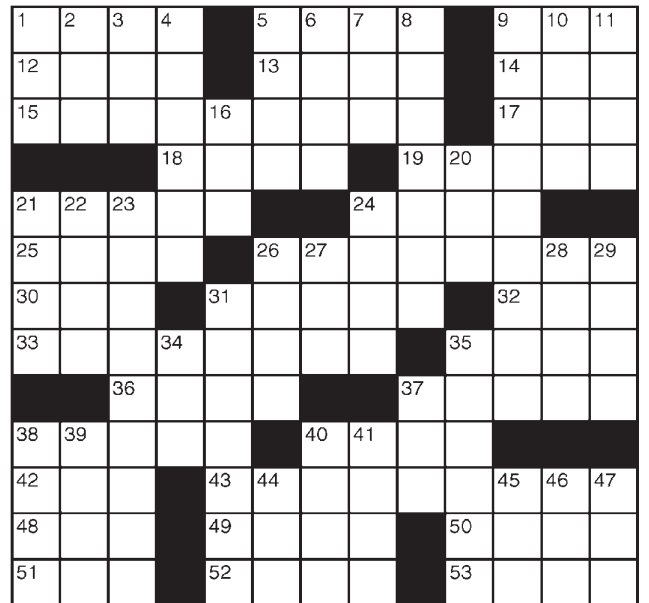


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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Hula swivelers
- 5 Kvetch
- 9 Comedian Margaret
- 12 Inky stain
- 13 Stead
- 14 Bond rating
- 15 Sooner State native
- 17 "The A-Team" actor
- 18 Trails
- 19 Rose parts
- 21 Halloween disguises
- 24 Rating unit
- 25 iPhone downloads
- 26 Skunk relatives
- 30 "— was saying ..."
- 31 Passion
- 32 — tai
- 33 Olympic winner
- 35 Poet of yore
- 36 Dutch cheese
- 37 Arm bones
- 38 Peer in a box
- 40 The Emerald Isle
- 42 Branch
- 43 Intermediary
- 48 "Patience — virtue"
- 49 Thus
- 50 Corn recipe
- 51 PC linkup



- 52 Calendar squares
- 10 Injure
- 11 Feed-bag filler
- 16 Possesses
- 20 Tic- — -toe
- 21 Sir's counter-part
- 22 Church section
- 23 Peter Parker's alter ego
- 24 Coin aperture
- 26 Prudish
- 27 Actor Stephen much, in med.
- 28 Skater
- 29 Faction
- 31 Fear-stricken
- 34 Big fuss
- 35 Censors
- 37 Internet address
- 38 Hoosegow
- 39 Celestial bear
- 40 Jittery
- 41 Altar vows
- 44 Roth svgs. plan
- 45 Extinct bird
- 46 Picnic crasher
- 47 Born

DOWN

- 1 "Veep" aier
- 2 Sort
- 3 D.C. figure
- 4 Celery servings
- 5 Drain block-age
- 6 Intends
- 7 Actor Stephen
- 8 Groan-inducing humorist
- 9 TV station

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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 BOLTINOFF

Differences: 1. Mirror is different. 2. Tube is shorter. 3. Mat is different. 4. Boat is smaller. 5. Soap dish is missing. 6. Curtain is shorter.

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!

Gasp: **BATHER**

Course: **OUTER**

Composer: **RIPTERN**

Resound: **ABLER**

TODAY'S WORD

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- FOOD & DRINK:** What grain is the Japanese wine sake made from?
- MEDICAL:** What is the common name for the condition called aphonia?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** What is a gastropoda?
- HISTORY:** In what city was the United States' Declaration of Independence signed?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What word does the "R" movie rating stand for?
- MUSIC:** How old was Mozart when he began composing music?
- MOVIES:** Who voiced Mufasa in the animated movie "The Lion King"?
- ASTRONOMY:** What is the largest moon orbiting a planet in our solar system?
- TELEVISION:** What is the family's last name in drama series "Blue Bloods"?
- U.S. STATES:** Which state goes by the nickname "Green Mountain State"?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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H	I	P	S	C	A	R	P	C	H

Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

TRUBLE

Today's Word

1. Breath 2. Route; solution
3. Printer; 4. Blare

- Answers
- 1. Rice
 - 2. Complete loss of voice
 - 3. A snail
 - 4. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
 - 5. Restricted
 - 6. 5 years old
 - 7. James Earl Jones
 - 8. Ganymede
 - 9. Reagan
 - 10. Vermont

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