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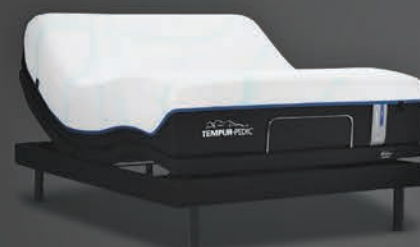
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Romney recognizes National School Choice Week

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) joined his colleagues, led by Congressional School Choice Caucus Co-Chair Senator Tim Scott (R-SC) and Senator Dianne Feinstein (D-CA), in introducing a resolution designating this week as National School Choice Week.

“Throughout the course of the pandemic, families have had the added challenge of navigating school closures and balancing hybrid or completely virtual instruction, which has only highlighted the essential role of parents in their children’s education,” Senator Romney said. “Parents know what is best for their kids, and every family should have the freedom to choose the model of education which best meets the needs of their children—whether that is public, homeschool, or otherwise.”

“The pandemic has highlighted the challenges many families face when seeking a quality education for their children,” said Senator Scott. “The facts are simple: If we want to give children a greater chance in life, we must give parents a greater choice in education. A child’s destiny shouldn’t be determined by their zip code.”

“We are grateful for this bipartisan recognition of National School Choice Week and our positive focus on raising awareness of the traditional public, public charter, public magnet, private, online, and home education options available to families across our country. National School Choice Week is a time to empower parents with information and inspiration, and an opportunity to celebrate the success of students and the dedication of America’s hardworking educators,” said Andrew Campanella, president of National School Choice Week. *Senators Romney, Scott, and Feinstein were joined on the resolution by Senators Mike Braun (R-IN), Richard*

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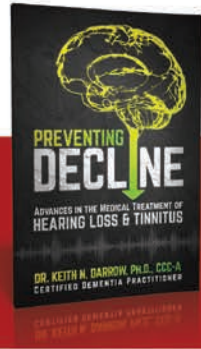


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Town Hall Meeting to be held for proposed Iron County Correctional Facility

from Iron County Sheriff, Auditor and Commissioners

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Tuesday, February 8th, (@ 6-7:30pm) a special Town Hall Meeting will take place in the Great Hall of the SUU Hunter Conference Center. This special meeting will provide Iron County citizens an opportunity to learn about and also contribute input through submitting questions about the proposed new Iron County Correctional Facility.

The meeting's agenda will include sharing information about the need for and the impact of a new facility, along with a panel to answer citizen submitted questions and to discuss the process moving forward. Also



The Iron County Correctional Facility will be patterned after this detention center in Uinta County.

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being discussed will be the pros and cons of the four potential locations: Landfill Site, Smead Site, Automall Site and the Enoch Site.

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!

SUU A.P.E.X. lecture series welcomes Bob Kittell

from Amelia Naumann

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Join us for this week's Free A.P.E.X. event at Southern Utah University! A.P.E.X. events premier weekly lecture series, with presenters invited from all areas of the world. Every event will take place on SUU's campus in the Great Hall in the Hunter Conference Center Thursdays starting at 11:30 am and ending at 12:30 pm. Join us this week as we host Internationally renowned award-winning speaker, Bob Kittell. Bob's new messaging asks the question,



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opinion

Utah Democratic Party responds to Cox's State of the State address

by Ben Anderson

UT DEMOCRATIC PARTY

On Jan. 20, Governor Cox delivered the 2022 State of the State Address. In his speech, Governor Cox discussed a range of issues. However, there are some things that he failed to mention.

First and foremost, because of the maps drawn by the Republican supermajority and signed into law by Governor Cox, Utahns are now subject to a brutal gerrymander that will deny them fair representation for the next ten years. In putting these maps in place, Gov. Cox and his Republican colleagues directly defied the will of the voters of Utah, a travesty that we must not forget.

In his speech, Governor Cox put a great deal of emphasis on the importance of families to our state. To truly help Utah families, we need to make sure that all Utahns are paid a living wage, that childcare is accessible and affordable for all, and that our air is breathable and safe. We also must address the

OP/ED threat of climate change to our state. The worsening droughts that we are seeing each year are not anomalies, they are directly caused by climate change, and they are hurting our Utah's quality of life. Without firmly committing to policy proposals in these areas, any talk about supporting families is nothing but empty rhetoric.

We applaud Governor Cox's calls for unity and compromise, but in order to actually achieve those ideals, the Republican supermajority must choose to listen to the voices of Utahns, rather than running rough-shod over them to virtue-signal to their base. Until that happens, Republican extremists will continue to stand in the way of real progress for our state.

We at the Utah Democratic Party will continue to advocate for policies that will substantively help Utah families, and we will continue doing the work to move our state forward, not backward.

The Utah Democratic Party is the face and voice of Democrats in the State of Utah. We believe that Utahns deserve strong, competent leadership that puts the people and democracy first.



THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"You are never too old to reinvent yourself."

Steve Harvey

Let's Make A Deal...

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.

With the ongoing tension between Utahns opposed to and those in support of masks and vaccine requirements, I am willing to offer a truce. Let's "get real" and stop fighting.

You might think this is not a good time to lower our guard. We are still in the thick of the virus and the policy debate can still be vicious. We have four-hour waits for rapid tests, schools are returning to periods of on-line learning due to lack of staff, some 40% of our ICU beds are still filled with COVID cases, deaths are spiraling and a wave of the virus is barreling into the student population. We still have angry protestors spouting about their "personal choice" to infect others along with a Republican county

commissioner being threatened by a fellow GOP legislator for her temporary support of mask wearing.

But on the positive side, the omicron variant has been so wildly contagious that it might be running out of people to infect. A University of Washington model predicts the virus will crest about



the same time you read this column with the wide-running variant almost totally disarmed by Easter. Also, omicron is generally causing only moderate illness for the 59% of Utahns who are fully vaccinated and boosted.

So here is my idea.

Let's accept the fact that COVID will never vanish and may indeed evolve into future variants. In other words, it will

be the same as our annual flu in which people getting the flu vaccine suffer less illness than those who don't. We must decide to live with COVID in some shape or form; we must get on with daily living, keep businesses open, and allow firms to work out employment policies (including mask wearing and vaccination requirements) with their employees and customers.

There will be no shutdown of the economy. If Delta Airlines or a restaurant wishes to require proof of vaccine to board or plane or eat a burrito, so be it. Those

opposed can choose another carrier or eatery. Likewise, government employees or those visiting government buildings will have to abide by the dictates of the individual departments. If the Air Force mandates vaccination, a servicemember can decide to stay in the military or leave.

As for hospitals, my truce is

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opinion

TO THE EDITOR

To thine own self be schooled

I read "No Child Left Behind" (Dec 15, 2021, pg.5) by John Hardin with interest and dismay as I read his opinion that home schooling has no place in our modern educational system. There are many components to education but all should agree the purpose of education is knowledge.

Our current system is failing in many aspects but none more severe than the law passed in Oregon removing the requirement that Oregon students in the classes of 2022, 2023 and 2024 demonstrate basic proficiency in math, reading and writing to earn a high school diploma. Mr. Hardin assumes since these students are in an established public school with an established curriculum, they automatically gain the knowledge and skills required to be contributing members of society.

As our liberal politicians continue the path to lessen those requirements of students it is necessary that parents regain control of the child's education via homeschooling; regardless of sect, cult, religion, or other entity.

Established educational systems do not teach self-sufficiency, personal integrity, nor the prized possession of creativity. Obviously, some are not teaching the three R's to any level of proficiency. There are many cases of individuals having success being homeschooled, or motivated to a high degree of learning at home. There are two that can be readily pointed to as having contributed significantly to our society.

One being Richard Feynman, one of the greatest physicists ever known. When Feynman was 15, he taught himself trigonometry, advanced algebra, infinite series, analytic geometry, and both differential calculus and integral calculus. I doubt this was part of any established curriculum and I can imagine parents being extremely supportive of his educational endeavors.

The other more currently famous person is Francis Collins. Francis Sellers Collins is an American physician-geneticist who discovered the genes associated with a number of diseases and led the Human Genome Project. He is the former director of the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Maryland (Wikipedia). Certainly, Dr. Collins is highly educated with degrees from a number of universities but he also had been homeschooled prior to entering high school.

It is a drastic mistake to assume our educational system, here in Utah, or elsewhere in the USA is the end all to becoming an asset to society.

Tom Demogines, Cedar City

WORD OF THE WEEK

BYPASS:

To avoid something.

Be still thy heart. I'm not talking about that kind of bypass. This week's word of wisdom is about learning to avidly AVOID and EVADE anything negative, or destructive in your life. Also, to watch for opportunities and people you may have been NEGLECTING and take a deliberate DETOUR to make a difference in their lives and in yours.

FROM THE EDITOR

"Playoffs? You kidding me!? Playoffs?"

For all the sports fans and fanatics out there, you're probably familiar with this famous quote from Jim Mora, the then head coach of the Saints, talking to reporters about how his team didn't play well enough to even be mentioned in the same sentence as playoffs.

Yes, social-media has immortalized many of the rants (and tyrants) of the sporting world for our late-night entertainment. No matter the sport, the internet is filled with bloopers, party-poopers and for some videos, a need for pooper-scoopers. Nevertheless, as the NFL playoffs are upon us, and as a sports fan myself (mostly tennis, even curling), I know the agony of defeat when one's favorite team is defeated—even worse when they defeat themselves. It can not only be discouraging, but for some, depressing.

So, from one sports fan to another, a gentle reminder that even if your team doesn't perform up to par, or has to take time to rebuild, or even if you can't wait for another shot next season, don't let that be your reason to sit on the sidelines of life. Because your greatest season is waiting for you beginning today.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR



IRON COUNTY FORECAST
COLD NIGHTS AND COOL DAYS WILL CONTINUE FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY BEFORE A WARMING TREND BEGINS ON FRIDAY. WE'LL CONTINUE TO SEE AN ABUNDANCE OF SUNSHINE THROUGH THE WEEKEND WITH HIGHS BOTH DAYS NEAR 50. INTO EARLY NEXT WEEK THERE WILL BE A FEW MORE CLOUDS BEFORE TRENDING COOLER WITH A SLIGHT CHANCE FOR SOME WET WEATHER BY TUESDAY.



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SATURDAY	Mostly Sunny 49°/26° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: WSW 5-10
SUNDAY	Sunny 50°/30° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: WNW 5-10
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opinion

The critical nature of balance

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

Many may believe by the title of this weekly column I am down on the chains and big boxes that make up the corporate world of Wall Street. Nothing could be further from the truth. What I am against is the lack of balance and understanding communities have when it comes to the steps of incorporating these entities into their community mix. Most go about it in a backward way, thus making the transformation of their downtowns into the 'heart' and 'soul' of their community very difficult.

What makes a community desirable for locals and attractive to outsiders is the uniqueness they feel when visiting a community. I have yet to experience a thriving community that doesn't have a thriving and somewhat unique downtown. Creating the ambiance and uniqueness that accompany downtowns must be the communities #1 objective and goal. When you create a vibrant community built around local businesses and a creative and unique theme, you are then able to begin the process of adding other components to the mix that might aid in the overall convenience that comes with chains and big boxes – but it must be done in a methodical and systematic way.

How does a community achieve this balance? The path may vary

by community, but the general and most successful approach is similar in every successful community. That similar path will always involve dedicating the lion's-share of early resources to transforming your downtown. This is done by building up local businesses of all types, encouraging local entrepreneurship, incentivizing local community members to grow existing businesses downtown and building the infrastructure needed to assure a vibrant downtown. This infrastructure goes beyond power, sewer, water and so forth. Downtown infrastructure includes outdoor music venues or band shells, numerous benches, adequate green space, ample art, and robust entertainment abilities.

Once you have all that in place, or at least planned and underway, then you can address the other amenities such as chains and big boxes you may want to include in your community. Let me caution however, while many big boxes can bring expanded choices to your community, always weigh the damage that can be done when they arrive. Communities never need financially court national food chains, you can always find local entrepreneurs willing to take the same incentives you offer to chains and build something comparable with a local twist.



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST



GETTY IMAGES

I am often able to travel and visit many communities around the country, some transforming the right way and some, well, not so right. This week we were able to return and spend a few days in Marquette, MI. As we spent time in the community, it was refreshing to see how the community has transformed themselves from a somewhat sleepy small college town to a community that has become a year-round destination point for vacationing tourists from around the country.

They have nurtured a vibrant downtown along with several downtown events that draw over ten thousand locals and visitors alike to their downtown. They have rebuilt their waterfront offerings taking advantage of the beauty and location. Over the past decade, they have drawn interest from the chains and big boxes, but due to taking care of their core or 'heart' of the community first, those have become complimenting assets in lieu of entities that rob them of their character. Their payment for having the right balance is tens of

millions of tourism dollars flowing through the community each year. An example might be finding a nice hotel room for less than \$200/night, oftentimes exceeding \$300/night due to high demand.

Finding the right balance is critical. Know that you will never have balance without a laser focus and dedication to your downtown first. Your downtown is a must if you are to succeed as a community over the long haul. When you neglect your downtown, know that you are doing so at your own risk and peril. Just as our body needs a heart to stay alive, so does your community, for a community without a 'heart' and 'soul' will surely die.

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

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CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

Gordon Nelson
TONALEA, AZ
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor

JAN. 18

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

Daniel J Engstrom
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

JAN. 19

Kylie M Cecil
CEDAR CITY, UT
Fail to Stop on Command

Dylan A Chase
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Intent to Distribute, Paraphernalia

Albert J Engelsman
ENOCH, UT
Child Abuse - Injury/Recklessness

Joseph M Sandoval
CEDAR CITY, UT
Knowingly Failed Reg Sex Offender

Melanie M Clark
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

Blake D Tyler
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

JAN. 20

Jeremy R Dutson
DELTA, UT
Assault

Stefanee D Dutson
DELTA, UT
Assault

Kate M Bess
WASHINGTON, UT
Prob/Parole Violation

Bryan A Neria
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault, Poss

Dangerous Weapon by Restr

Justin M Schaupp
NEW HARMONY, UT
Prob/Parole Violation

Patricia L Lehrbaum
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

JAN. 21

Harley E Fain
IRON COUNTY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

Evan R Fox
CEDAR CITY, UT
Unlawful Purch/Trans/Poss Dangerous Weapon, Resist/Interfere w/Address

Angela M Allmon
KANE COUNTY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

Fayez R Alruwaili
CEDAR CITY, UT
DV - Presence of Child, Assault, Poss C/S

Randy D Mentzer
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia, Dangerous Weapon

Patrick F Skacy
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

Zoe E Wilkinson
CEDAR CITY, UT
Crim Mischief (\$500-\$1500, Rec/ Poss Stolen Veh

Willie T Donovan
CEDAR CITY, UT
Disorderly Conduct

Amber D Griffin
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

Thomas M Hale
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

JAN. 22

Martin L Arko
CEDAR CITY, UT
Rec Stolen Property

Robert A Ramos
HOMELESS, IRON COUNTY
Crim Mischief (\$5k+)

Tyler C Bishop
ENOCH, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

Ethan C Bolingbroke
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch, Poss, Cons, By Minor

Monica A Brown
ENUMCLAW, WA
Purch, Poss, Cons By Minor

Abigail Cook
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Purch, Poss, Cons By Minor

Mia Diorio
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch, Poss, Cons By Minor

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CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch, Poss, Cons By Minor

Alison Keller
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch, Poss, Cons By Minor

Zachary Nelson
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch, Poss, Cons By Minor

Megan Short
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch, Poss, Cons By Minor

Joleigh J Stoklas
CHANDLER, AZ
Purch, Poss, Cons By Minor

Torion White
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch, Poss, Cons By Minor

Damaje A Yancey
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch, Poss, Cons By Minor

JAN. 23

Marquel T Abraham
BAKERSFIELD, CA
DRUG - Poss C/S, DV - Crim Mischief (\$5k+)

Nathan M Gonzales
BAKERSFIELD, CA
DRUG - Poss C/S, DV - Crim Mischief (\$5k+)

Francisco A Luis
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief, Disorderly Conduct

Joseph G Ragone
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S

IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

from Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Q & A WITH TERRI HARTLEY

CEDAR CITY COUNCIL, CICWCD 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 community question is answered by Terri Hartley, member of the Cedar City Council and the District's Board of Directors. Hartley retired after 42 years at Wells Fargo, where she served as a Vice President and Business Banker. Hartley participated in the panel discussion during the District's recent community meeting.

Q: With the current water issues facing Cedar Valley, why does our community continue to grow?

A: Cedar Valley is a wonderful place to live, and the population has been and is increasing. If the cities and county were to impose a moratorium on building it could have a devastating effect on our local economy. Already inflated prices on homes would escalate even further due to the limited supply and would almost ensure our children would have to move elsewhere to obtain homes.

Construction is also a large part of our local economy, providing jobs, taxes and collection of impact fees to help us pay for infrastructure including water, such as the Pine Valley Water Supply Project.

In addition, property ownership and development are a right preserved by law. Rob Dotson, Enoch City Manager, spoke to this issue during the Dec. 7 community water meeting held at Southern Utah University. He was correct when he explained that the complexities of this issue are not managed in a vacuum, and the pressures of our economy and free enterprise play a role. Water rights are a big part of the development equation though, as there is only so much water available for use in our valley.

Currently Cedar City and surrounding communities own sufficient water rights for our present population and future growth, and no new developments within Cedar City are allowed unless the developer brings water rights to the city or pays for the city to purchase more rights. As long as policies are fair and well-thought out, growth and development pay for itself and helps existing residents pay for needed projects.

The complicated issue is our

declining aquifer: The State Division of Water Rights determined we are overdrawing our underground water supply by approximately 7,000 acre-feet per year. We currently use an average of 28,000 acre-feet of water per year, while an average of 21,000 acre-feet per year is recharged into the aquifer.

In response to this, the State instituted a Groundwater Management Plan in 2021 that will start eliminating water rights based on priority dates later than July 1934. If our aquifer does not recover before cuts are made through the GMP, we will lose a large share of municipal water rights. It is clear that in addition to existing projects to conserve and optimize the water we have; we need to bring a new water supply to our basin to serve our current and future residents.

If we were to stop new growth, existing residents would be burdened with finding and paying for the full cost of the needed new water sources and projects for conservation, reuse and recharge. The secret is to keep a good balance of smart growth and infrastructure build-out.

Several special interest groups have recently moved their focus to Cedar Valley issues, 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. The District utilizes 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.



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very simple. If you are fully vaccinated (or have a valid medical reason not to be) and become ill, the hospital will treat you, putting you first in line for an ICU bed if necessary. If, however, you become severely ill and have not been vaccinated, the hospital will place you on a "next-in-line" list. Yes, you may get treated, but not before the cancer patient or the person suffering a stroke or heart attack receives

attention. This isn't being cruel; it's about accountability for those refusing to take proper precautions.

Oh, and one other thing...if you are hospitalized and didn't get vaccinated, don't expect taxpayers to fork over money for your hospital bill.

At this point in the pandemic, we should transition from a catastrophic global threat to seeing COVID as a manageable disease.

We shouldn't live in fear. Let's get on with life, preserve choice, and continue to encourage responsible behaviors.

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Burr (R-NC), Bill Cassidy (R-LA), John Cornyn (R-TX), Ted Cruz (R-TX), Kevin Cramer (R-ND), Steve Daines (R-MT), Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-MS), Ron Johnson

(R-WI), James Lankford (R-OK), Mitch McConnell (R-KY), Marco Rubio (R-FL), Rick Scott (R-FL), Thom Tillis (R-NC), Pat Toomey (R-PA), Roger Wicker (R-MS), Todd Young (R-IN), Joni Ernst (R-IA), Marsha Blackburn (R-TN), Tom Cotton (R-AR), Bill Hagerty (R-TN), Jim Inhofe (R-OK), and Tommy Tuberville (R-AL).

Southern Utah University

Hope leads discussion at APEX Event

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On January 20, Kevin Gannon was the guest speaker at SUU's premier event series, APEX. This event was a collaboration with SUU's Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning.

Gannon serves as Director of the Center for Excellence in Teaching and Learning and Professor of History at Grand View University in Des Moines, Iowa. He released a book in 2020 called *Radical Hope: A Teaching Manifesto* which inspired his APEX lecture.

A question that began Gannon's talk was, "How do we preserve hope in an environment which is now being shaped by this thing [COVID-19]?"

Lately, many people think in fear. Gannon said, "When we make decisions based in fear, we often get to places that we do not wish to go. When we



Lynn Vartan and Kevin Gannon sit down for a Q and A after Gannon's APEX lecture about hope.

arrive at those places it's clear that we are in a place that is neither working for us or for our students, yet there we are."

Gannon believes that, "Higher education is uniquely and powerfully positioned to

be that agent of change. We are a space of possibilities."

Gannon declared that educators must "produce meaningful change where we better serve all of our students, not just some.

We should design courses for students, not in spite of them. Let's create spaces that foster meaningful and genuine presence."

Hope is key for a better world. Gannon explained that

"powerful revolutions start from changing one's mind. Because when we change our mind, what is our mind capable of conceiving? Our failure as a society today is that we cannot imagine better, we cannot imagine different."

Gannon expressed that "There is a sacred trust of higher education. We can provide a model, an actual living breathing example of what it means to do this. We are smart people, doing smart things in smart communities. We can imagine different, we can imagine better. That is an ethic of hope."

Leaving the audience with some final thoughts, Gannon encouraged everyone to "commit radical acts of hope. That is how we get forward, that is how we get through."

To buy Gannon's book, go to thetattooedprof.com and to learn more about the upcoming APEX guests, go to www.suu.edu/apex.

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UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Hello friends and neighbors,

It's always a very busy and exciting time with the start of the new Legislative session. During the session, I provide these weekly updates to you as to what is happening at the Legislature, with information on important topics we're working on as a state, and including the southern Utah issues I'm working on as I represent you at the Legislature. Thank you for taking the time to read these updates, and give me your thoughts and feedback.

To officially start the 2022 General Session this past week, we were honored to have Elder Gerrit W. Gong, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, offer the opening invocation. Following the prayer, the Utah Highway Patrol Officer's Color Guard presented the colors, and Jennie Taylor, who is the widow of former Mayor of Ogden Major Brent Taylor, led the Pledge of Allegiance. We also heard a powerful rendition of the national anthem by Kaylee Bucio, a 5th grader from Riverside Elementary School in West Jordan. (All pictured above.)

During these ceremonies, I was filled with gratitude for and pride in our great state of Utah. We have a strong reputation of excellence, and have so much talent, leadership and success. I am also extremely grateful for each of you. I look forward to representing you and our community throughout the remainder of this 45-day session.

President Adams' Opening Remarks:

During the first Senate floor session, Senate President Stuart Adams spoke on Utah's resilience and progress in 2021. He recognized the struggles Utahns faced during the pandemic and thanked Utah Highway Patrol officers, healthcare workers and teachers for their continued sacrifice and service.

Utah faced 2021 with durability and strength, while maintaining a strong economy, a low unemployment rate and unbreakable community ties. President Adams also gifted a special coin to each senator with an engraving of Benjamin Franklin as a reminder of Benjamin Franklin's influential leadership.

State of the Judiciary:

The mission of the Judiciary is to provide the people an open, fair, efficient and independent system for the advancement of justice under the law. During the annual State of the Judiciary address, Utah Chief Justice Matthew Durrant said that this mission focuses on innovation in the courts during COVID-19 that will continue after the pandemic.

Hurricane High School Visit:

This week I had the wonderful opportunity to visit with a group of Hurricane High School students and their involved citizen mentors. I am always glad when people from my district can see the legislative process first-hand.

Celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.:

In 1991, former Utah Governor Norm Bangert established the Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Commission. In 2019, the Utah Legislature codified the commission into state statute. Every year, the commission coordinates with governments, private organizations and schools to encourage ceremonies and activities which commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This week, people across the state celebrated Dr. King's legacy with rallies, vigils, lectures and gatherings. I have the greatest respect for

Dr. King and seek to ensure we continue his important work of championing freedom, ending racism, and ensuring equal and fair treatment of all under the law.

S.J.R. 3 – Government Mandates:

The government's role is not to tell Utahns or businesses how to manage their lives. Two years ago, we had very little information about the COVID virus. We now know a lot more, and individuals have data and information to make informed health decisions. Though I am a proponent of local government control, the mask mandates that were enacted in counties like Summit County and Salt Lake County had an impact that went beyond the city and counties that issued them. Local control ultimately rests with individuals and families.

After hearing from numerous constituents and businesses affected by the government mandate, we took action by passing S.J.R. 3 Joint Resolution to Terminate Public Health Orders Pertaining to Face Coverings, giving the decision-making power back to individuals. The joint resolution ending the mask mandates passed the Senate and House and took effect immediately.

Test-To-Stay:

Throughout the COVID-19 pandemic, we have remained committed to saving lives and livelihoods, and protecting our children's ability to receive their education. Due to the Omicron variant and its accompanying new challenges, a pivot is necessary in our state's COVID-19 response. The test-to-stay program was originally utilized to decrease the spread among students. However, because of the fast-spreading nature of Omicron, testing is not working as intended, and it is time to adjust.

H.B.183 In Person Learning Amendments makes changes to in-person learning provisions in Utah public schools, specifically regarding test-to-stay. The bill codifies the suspension of test-to-stay, helping alleviate strains on our students, educators, schools and testing capacity. H.B. 183 passed the Senate and is continuing through the legislative process.

Employee Retention:

Although Utah's unemployment rates are low, we are currently experiencing higher than average turnover rates among state employees. In the Social Services Appropriations Subcommittee, a presenter from the Division of Human Resources recommended appropriating \$19 million to bring below-market salaries to a competitive level and provide better benefits and compensation for state workers.

Protective Order and Stalking Injunction Expungement:

When someone has a protective order or stalking injunction filed against them and it is dropped, under current Utah law, there is no way for an individual to expunge the charge. The incident remains on their permanent record, which can make it difficult for individuals who need to present a background check, such as in cases for employment.

S.B. 85 Protective Order and Stalking Injunction Expungement gives individuals an opportunity to have an order or injunction expunged. As part of that process,

both parties would be notified and given the opportunity to argue for or against the expungement. S.B. 85 passed unanimously in the Senate Judiciary, Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Committee and will now be considered by the entire Senate.

2022 Legislative Survey

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Time sure flies and here we are now in 2022. I hope this year holds the best in store for each of you. I love this time of year, as it's the beginning of a new Utah Legislative session. As legislators, over the next 45 days we work hard to establish sound budgets, create important new laws, and support essential programs and services.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Each year, we consider hundreds of proposals for legislative action, so we must prioritize our efforts based on input from our constituents. As I review bills, I want to know your priorities and expectations for the Legislature. Your opinion matters to me. I am here to represent you and our communities. I am providing a link to a survey that

will help me identify the issues that matter most to you.

Please take my survey online by visiting <https://vickers2022.questionpro.com>. It should take about five minutes to fill out.

This may be the first time some of you are receiving this survey from me, especially those in Millard and Juab Counties. Every 10 years, new districts are drawn to reflect population changes. Many of you are receiving this survey because in 2023, if I

am re-elected into this office, I will have the opportunity to represent you. I send a weekly newsletter update during the session, and I also send other updates throughout the year with important legislative information and things you need to know. During the session things get extremely busy, so I have a legislative intern, John Jones, that helps support me during the legislative session, and helps with coordination. Please reach out to him anytime. He will ensure your messages and feedback get to me. You can reach John at jjones@le.utah.gov.

I appreciate each of you who has contacted me throughout the year. Your input and engagement in the political process is all-important. Please continue to reach out to me as we consider legislation.

Thank you in advance for filling out this survey. I will use the feedback I get here to help address critical issues we will be working on at the Utah Legislature this year.

It is an honor to serve you in the Utah Senate.

Thank you once again for being an informed voter and taking the time to read these legislative updates and provide your important perspectives on these and many more issues we are working on at the Utah Legislature. I want you to know you can reach out to me anytime through my email, evickers@le.utah.gov with your feedback, thoughts, and ideas. And thank you for your continued support as I serve as your Senator. I'm honored to serve you as I represent our area of southern Utah. Thank you.

Sincerely, Evan

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ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

SUU MUSIC HOSTS TWO NIGHTS WITH GUEST ARTISTS

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU PR COORDINATOR

Southern Utah University's Department of Music welcomes guest artists Dr. Donna Fairbanks, violinist, and Dr. Hsiang Tu, pianist, to the Thorley Recital Hall stage on Tuesday, February 1, 2022, and Wednesday, February 2, 2022 with both performances held at 7:30 p.m. The concert on February 1 will include Dr. Fairbanks and Dr. Tu while the concert on February 2 will be a solo concert by Dr. Tu. These performances are free and open to the public.

As a recording artist, violinist Dr. Donna Fairbanks has released several published CDs with labels such as Albany Records, MSR Classics, 4TAY

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Records, and Tantara Records. Her list of recorded repertoire include notoriously difficult works such as Lou Harrison's

Concerto for Violin and Percussion and Arvo Pärt's *Fratres*, as well as classic masterpieces such as Camille Saint-Saëns' *Fantasia* for violin and harp. Reviewers praise her "great precision" (Fanfare), "delicacy and

fire" (Grammophone), and describe her performances as "very convincing and pristine" (ConcertoNet), with "plenty of melodic beauty" (Atlanta Audio Club). Her recordings have been featured on major public radio stations and networks, among them WNYC New York City, WFMT Chicago, WPRB Princeton, WQED Pittsburgh, WSHU Connecticut, WFSU Florida, the Minnesota and Wisconsin Public Radio Networks, and the Beethoven Satellite Network.

Tuesday night's performance will include music composed by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Paul Hindemith, Fritz Kreisler, and César Franck. Wednesday night's performance will include music composed by Louis-Claude Daquin, François Couperin, Jean-Philippe Rameau, Arlene Elizabeth Sierra, and Frédéric Chopin.

Praised by *The New York Times* for his "eloquent sensitivity", *The Boston Intelligencer* for his "impeccable technique", and *Fanfare* for his "Chameleon-like ability to move between composers", pianist Dr. Hsiang Tu has graced audiences with his thematic programs and broad range of repertoire. Dr. Tu is currently working on the complete cycle of piano solo works by Maurice Ravel and thematic recitals featuring animal-themed music. Born in Taipei, Taiwan, he debuted in New York at Alice Tully Hall in Lincoln Center as the winner of The Juilliard School Concerto Competition and has performed in venues all over the world, including the Museum of Modern

Dr. Donna Fairbanks (Violinist) and Dr. Hsiang Tu (Pianist) will perform two beautiful and free concerts for the public next week.

Art in New York, Banff Centre for Arts and Creativity, National Museum Cardiff, and National Recital Hall in Taipei.

Share the joy of live music with two concerts on Tuesday, February 1, 2022, and Wednesday, February 2, 2022, at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall. For more information about arts events at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/arts.

Festival plans Cedar City public performance of 'Much Ado about Nothing' tour

by Liz Armstrong

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — Before heading out on the road for over sixty-five performances across the West, the Utah Shakespeare Festival's educational touring production of *Much Ado about Nothing* will present one public performance in Cedar City.

The performance is scheduled for January 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the Randall L. Jones Theatre. Tickets and more information are available online at bard.org/tour or through the Ticket Office at 800-PLAYTIX. Tickets for the seventy-five-minute show are \$10.

Education Director Michael Bahr is ecstatic that the Festival is presenting its twenty-eighth education tour. "We need this play *now*," Bahr said. "It is wonderfully comic and tragic, and it celebrates our humanity with tender, heartfelt pathos."

Actor Laura Brennan, who is playing Borachio and Bathlazar, seconds this idea: "I hope audiences are reminded how many different ways there are to love, to forgive, and to change when they see these characters onstage."

Directing the play is Betsy Mugavero, a familiar face at the Festival where she



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has acted for over ten seasons. Some of her favorite roles include Juliet in *Romeo and Juliet* (2017), working with her husband Quinn Mattfeld in *Shakespeare in Love* (2017), and acting in *The Book of Will* (2019).

Mugavero has set this classic comedy in "a robust, collegiate world in which the characters will be found on campus at the tail end of football season." This twist on the Shakespeare comedy is sure to be a "first-round draft pick!"

"In the end, we are reminded that the game of life and love can only be won with trust, humility, a deep bench of support, and the belief that our team is greater than the sum of its individual parts," Mugavero said in regards to the play.

Mugavero's goal is that the characters will be relatable in both folly and fragility. "I'm hopeful that audiences will see it and remember that life's heaviness is also balanced with levity and joy," she said.

She added that the play is meant to feel fresh, contemporary, and deeply lived in by the performers. "The actors open us up to our own vulnerability and, by doing so, lift burdens we may be feeling both through laughter and their honest emotion."

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Don't miss this community theatre sleeper

from Stephen Wagner

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar Valley Community Theatre continues performances of the classic, musical comedy, *The Pajama Game*, January 27-29 at the Heritage Center Theater. All performances begin at 7:30pm. Tickets (\$15/\$10) can be purchased through the Heritage Center/Festival Hall box office or at www.cvct.online.

Based on the novel *7 1/2 Cents* by Richard Bissell, *The Pajama Game* is a madcap battle of the sexes as the employees of the Sleep-Tite Pajama Company fight for a raise in salary. When the slick Sid Sorokin encounters feisty, fellow worker, "Babe" Williams, the sparks fly, the steam heats, and the temperatures rise. With a beloved musical score featuring the popular songs "Hey, There," "Hernando's Hideaway,"



CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE

and "Steam Heat," this show is as warm and comfortable as, well, pajamas! Don't miss out on the silly, the slinky, the song-filled *The Pajama Game!* ***Masks strongly recommended***

About Cedar Valley Community Theatre

The Cedar Valley Community Theatre is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, founded in January 2012. The theatre was organized to bring together people from a variety of backgrounds in the Cedar City area, and to provide a vibrant theatre culture for all community members. The theatre produces two musicals each year in the beautiful Heritage Center Theater. Open auditions are held for each show, and all community members are welcome to audition regardless of their prior experience. Ticket prices are kept low so that shows are affordable and accessible to all.

My love/hate relationship with my mask

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

First of all, let it be said that I am generally obedient. If my employer, ecclesiastical leader, medical provider, or law of the land tell me to do something, I usually do it. For instance, I keep off the grass, drive the speed limit, or submit required paperwork on time. I am also smart and concerned about the people around me, so if I hear from all the above that wearing a mask is a good thing to do—duh! I do it.

Not that I love it, but I am lucky that I don't have claustrophobia when I wear a mask. I put it on in the morning before I leave home and take it off again when I drive into my garage. My friend said she saw me in my car alone and wondered why I was wearing a mask. The truth is, I forget I'm wearing it.

There are some benefits to wearing a mask, actually. I look younger. The area around my mouth shows my age more than any other part of my face, I think. Since my hair has not gone gray, if I cover up the lower half of my face I gain a youthful ten years. Well, maybe that is wishful thinking, but so it seems to me.

I also wear a mask in the morning when I'm out walking at a dark, cold six A.M. Again, someone who saw me might be puzzled as to why I would

have a mask on when all alone in the streets of my neighborhood; in the dark. But it does keep my face warm. Yes, it gets a bit steamy inside and my nose runs, both of which pose a laundering necessity, but so what? Fortunately, I have several masks and a washing machine that washes my clothes a couple of times a week.

I try to be fashion conscious when I choose my mask in the morning. I wear cloth masks with pockets for professional filters, and I have enough masks to not clash with most of my outfits. If my color scheme for the day is brownish, I don't wear my gray and red SUU mask.

Now, I know that the latest medical advice is to double-mask or wear a heavier duty respirator kind, but that is a downside to mask wearing for me. I have an aging voice—same area as the aging mouth, I notice—and if I put a heavier mask or two masks on, the students in my large classroom can't hear me. So I speak as loudly as I can and keep my arm extended if a student approaches too close to me.

I do hate my mask because it fogs up my glasses. Not only am I in a fog coming in from the cold, but often during the day things get misty. And a mask does make my ears stick out on a bad-hair day. But I've not had COVID so far, and I'm hoping to keep it that way. I mask up.



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Cedar Chest Quilt Guild members stand proudly with father and son firefighters, Travis and Paul Douglas of the Cedar City Fire Department.

Hometown heroes honored with special quilts

from PJ Sylvester

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Members of the Cedar Chest Quilt Guild were honored to present quilts to Hometown Heroes, Firefighters Paul and Travis Douglas.

Paul Douglas began his career as a Volunteer firefighter in 1961 and continues to play an active role for the Cedar City Fire Department today. He has over

60 years of volunteer service. From 1978 until 1998 he served as the Assistant Fire Chief.

Following in his father's footsteps, Travis joined the fire department as a volunteer in 1990 and transitioned to full-time in 2002. He has worked his way up through the ranks and currently serves as the Battalion Chief.



calendar

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.

THURS, JAN 27

HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE 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.

SUU A.P.E.X. LECTURE SERIES (11:30AM) @ SUU Great Hall in the Hunter Conference Center. This week we host Bob Kittell, who teaches how human connection and thinking differently has the power to lower your stress and anxiety, enhance personal connections, improve relationships, and increase success. INFO: www.suu.edu/apex.

CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE – “The Pajama Game” (January 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 cvctt.online or the Heritage Center Box Office.

FRI, JAN 28

LEGO DAY

DATE NIGHT DANCING – TANGO. 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.



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.

USF – MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING (7:30PM) @ Randall L. Jones Theatre (300 W Center). Tickets \$10. Available online at bard.org/tour or through Ticket Office at 1-800-PLAYTIX. The USF educational touring production of Much ADO about Nothing will present one public performance.

SAT, JAN 29

PUZZLE DAY

POLAR PLUNGE FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS (9:30am) @ at Lake at the Hills (2090 W Royal Hunte Dr). Join Cedar City Police Departments as they ‘Take the Plunge’ for Special Olympics Utah! A fun, team-building way for individuals, families, organizations, and businesses to raise funds to support Special Olympics Utah. Serving 195 Athletes in Cedar City.



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: Water, Snacks, 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.

SUN, JAN 30

DRAW A DINOSAUR DAY

“THE WAY I SEE IT, KIDS NEED EXERCISE more than they need ice cream. So when I worked as an ice cream man, driving an ice cream truck, I would try to drive fast enough that the kid wouldn’t catch me, but not so fast that he’d give up right away. Some kids will chase you for eight or nine blocks.” Jack Handey

MOVIE PREMIER – THE SEEKER (6PM) @ Cedar Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon, Cedar City). NEU World studios presents the epic story of Uther Pendragon. A Kipp Howard film in conjunction with Knights of the Round Production. Featuring local actors JT Street, Mark Bracich, Jessica Staples, Tamara Reber.

MON, JAN 31

HEART WITH ART DAY

HEY CEDARS SQUAREDANCE 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, FEB 1

FREEDOM DAY

SUU COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES 2022 – Learn a new skill or improve an old one! SUU has the class for you! Visit www.suu.edu/cpd/community-enrichment for dates, times and to learn more about each class and the registration code. Register at www.eventbrite.com. Classes include: Yoga, Gardening, American Sign-Language, Water Coloring, Acrylic Painting, Travel Spanish, Sourdough Bread, Crochet, Salsa Dancing, Photography, Pickleball, and Grilling.

WED, FEB 2

GROUNDHOG DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – (4-6PM) @ Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main). FREE admission for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities.

SUU MUSIC HOSTS GUEST ARTISTS (FEB 1-2, 7:30pm) @ Thorley Recital Hall, SUU Music Building. SUU Dept. of Music welcomes guest artists Dr. Donna Fairbanks, violinist, and Dr. Hsiang Tu, pianist, to the Thorley Recital Hall stage. February 1 includes Dr. Fairbanks and Dr. Tu while February 2 will be a solo concert by Dr. Tu. Performances are free, open to the public. INFO: www.suu.edu/arts.

SAT, FEB 5

BALD EAGLE VIEWING (8AM – NOON) @ Rush Lake Ranch (9600 North Minersville Highway). Located about 12 miles north of Cedar City of State Route 130. Event is free, participants encouraged to register on Eventbrite. Utah Division of Wildlife Resources personnel will be there to answer questions. There will be some spotting scopes available, but you should bring your own binoculars if you have them. Free Bald Eagle Month pins will be available while supplies last. INFO: Johnny (435) 868-8756.



SAT, FEB 12

6TH ANNUAL DODGEBALL THROWDOWN (9am – 3:30pm) @ Canyon View High School (166 W 1925 N). Prepare for this epic battle of speed, coordination, loud jerseys, bold team names, and big tunes in 2022! To register and for INFO visit www.careandshare-ut.org.

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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ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

The Great Fact • T, F, Noon. True Life Center 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

Addiction Recovery (12-Step)

Tues, 7:30 pm • Canyon View Seminary building 54 W. 1925 N., North entrance.

Al-Anon

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

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's Caregiver

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building,

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

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • 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 benefitting Seniors. Helps coordination, balance, flexibility, more. Maria Bailey, 435-673-3548 x103. Pre-registration not required. Space limited.

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am. • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight affordably. • 586-3233 (a.m. mtg)

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

Weds Noon-1 pm • Create Better Health. ZOOM Meeting ID: 841 6308 8990, Passcode: health, INFO: Kristi Sharp (435) 986-2564. ksharp@swuhealth.org



While it may seem a small sacrifice, many locks of love have been donated to help pay for creating professional wigs for women fighting cancer.

PHOTOS COURTESY SIREN SALON

Siren Salon, a cut above the rest to fight cancer

from Kris Benson

SIREN SALON OWNER

Siren Barber & Beauty has chosen to partner with a local non-profit named *This One's for Patty*. The two organizations will work together to collect hair donations (10 inches or longer). With these donations and the funds raised by events the non-profit hosts they will be able to pay for the professional creation of wigs for women currently undergoing radiation and chemo-therapy in retaliation to breast cancer. The wigs will be presented with no charge to the patients. *This One's For Patty* was founded by 4 siblings after losing their mother to breast cancer. Their mission is to honor the legacy of service their mother left behind. We look forward to working with you, keep an eye out for our events and make sure to stop by the Siren Barber & Beauty for any of your beauty needs!



"*This One's For Patty*" was founded by 4 siblings to honor their mother's legacy after losing her to breast cancer.

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Iron County Adult Ed celebrates graduates

from Scott Perkins

IRON COUNTY ADULT ED

We would like to celebrate the wonderful accomplishments of students in the Iron County School District Adult Education Program.

Cami Holmes, and Jaxton Saroff completed their General Educational Development (GED). Congratulations to these amazing students for their hard work.

There are four main components to the GED test, Language Arts Reasoning, Social Studies, Science and Math. Students have

to obtain a score of at least 145-200 approximately 73% on each component to complete their GED. This is no easy feat. These students have been working hard for months and have completed the requirements to be awarded their GED.

Currently this academic year, we have had six students who have completed their GED or their high school diploma and five students who have significantly increased their Language Arts and Math skills towards their life goals! We wish them success in obtaining future goals.



COURTESY AMY GIBSON

100 DAYS SMARTER

We are almost one full month into the new year and it has been very busy. In our kindergarten and first grade classes, we are celebrating being 100 days smarter with the 100th day of school.

Students observed this classroom holiday through numerous counting activities, crafts, and science experiments. Did you know Gateway has combined classes? Our kindergarten and first grade classes are mixed with both age groups allowing ample opportunity for students to be the teacher demonstrating mastery of the subject. They utilize small groups and two adults per classroom to make sure students are getting the most out of their learning. Teachers incorporate the Montessori method while still ensuring students are learning Utah Core Standards. Enrollment priority will be given to families with incoming kindergarteners and others will be placed into a lottery. Space is very limited so enroll now on our website!

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary would like to thank our awesome art teacher, Marcie Armbruster. She has an elementary education teaching degree, is working on a visual arts endorsement, and is part of the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Arts Learning Program (BTS Arts) at our school. BTS Arts provides arts-integrated instruction to elementary students, effectively increasing student performance in every subject. Its Mission Statement is, "To provide every Utah elementary school student high quality arts learning and arts integration experiences." Mrs. Armbruster collaborates with grade-level teachers to plan, create and deliver lessons that can be integrated into core standards in subject areas such as science, social studies, math, and language arts.



The students look forward to her art lessons and projects each week. We appreciate you, Mrs. Armbruster!

SEP week will be held January 31-February

4, 2022. School will dismiss at 2:30 pm all week, including Friday. The Kindergarten schedule is as follows: 8:45-10:45 AM classes and 12:30-2:30 PM classes, including Friday. Please watch for more information on SEP conference times and dates from your child's teacher. To help prevent the spread of COVID, parents will be asked to enter and exit from outside classroom doors.

East Elementary

We are looking forward to meeting with you during next week's SEP conferences at East Elementary! If you have not yet received an appointment time, please contact your child's teacher in order to set up a time to meet. You are an important part of your child's educational team! Please note that every day next week, including Friday, school will be dismissed at 2:30.

We would like to publicly thank our secretary, Mrs. Cornelius, for all of her amazing efforts on behalf of the school. During the past few weeks, our faculty and staff have been hit hard by illness. Mrs. Cornelius has gone above and beyond her many typical duties, ensuring that all of the classrooms were covered, as well as taking on the duties of other staff members who were out sick. Despite the extra workload, she served the parents, students, and staff with the kindness, grace, and professionalism she is known for. We are so lucky to have her as part of the East family. A big shout-out, as well, to the faculty and staff who stepped in and stepped up with flexibility and a can-do attitude to ensure that our students were able to continue to learn at school during a very stressful time. Way to go!

South Elementary

South Elementary 4th graders did a great job presenting a patriotic assembly for their fellow students celebrating Martin Luther King Day. Thanks to our music teacher, Mrs. Baker, who always does an awesome job helping the students learn the music for these special programs. Our students have also been working on being safe, kind, and responsible. We have seen many acts of kindness throughout the school.

Enoch Elementary

Students explored engineering and science in Mrs. Christine Hunter's 5th grade class at Enoch Elementary. With some help from the SUU Stem Center, students examined matter through Microscopes. They looked at the structure of flowers, rocks, salt, sugar, ants, and more. With another kit from the Stem Center, the students built Turning Tumblers. These devices allowed students to use levers and marbles to build mechanical computers to solve logic puzzles.



Enoch is looking forward to Family Art Night on February 28, from 5:30-7:30pm.

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Mark your calendars for SEP week January 31-February 4 at Fiddlers Canyon Elementary. Teachers will be contacting parents to set up a time to meet. School will let out at 2:30 each day that week, including Friday. See the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA Facebook page for more details, including kindergarten times.

Parents of current 5th graders in the Chinese dual language immersion program are invited to a meeting at Canyon View Middle School in the library on January 26 at 5 pm. This meeting will outline what the Chinese program will look like at the middle school level. Representatives from the state education office and Iron County School

District will be there to answer questions and explain more about the program.

Join us on February 8 from 6-7:30 pm at the school for Chinese night! Learn more about our Chinese dual language immersion program, make dumplings and lanterns, and see our Chinese students perform. You could even win a prize just for coming! We hope to see you there!

Canyon View Middle School

On Thursday, January 20, the 8th grade students at Canyon View Middle School took a field trip to Southwest Tech. They were introduced to the many programs offered such as welding, culinary, nursing, phlebotomy, automation tech, automotive and many more. Students who are interested can enroll while they are in high school beginning in 9th grade for many of these courses. These courses can lead to great opportunities for future careers. If students would like to look closer at the courses offered, they can talk to the high school counselor during registration or go to their website at: stech.edu/high-school. CVMS would like to send a huge THANK YOU to Southwest Tech for hosting us.



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Cheering for State!

NEWS FROM THE NEST

Hello Iron County! We once again welcome you to the nest. We are working hard to successfully start off the third quarter, but one thought seems to be on the minds of all Canyon View Falcons: STATE, STATE, STATE! Cheer, talons, and boys and girls basketball state competitions are quickly approaching and we couldn't be more excited about it!

Cheer leaves for state this weekend. They qualified in both School Song and Time Out Cheer routines. Region was a success and the team hopes to carry this energy into the State competition. Coming in at first in School Song and Time Out Cheer, the team is full of fire and energy. They also claimed third in their Dance and Freestyle routines. Although Cheer tore up the floor at region, an extra energy is what will be needed to tip the tides in their favor for the State judges. They have put in the extra effort in practice this week and it is bound to help them on the floor.

This week the RPI for drill across the state came out and we are thrilled to announce that our Talons are ranked number one in 3A. Their exciting military routine, and colorful Little Mermaid character dance has captured the attention of all of Cedar, but Canyon View cannot wait to showcase our amazing dancers at regional competition. In an interview with Averil Pace, second year returner to the team, she said, "We have been counting down the days since our first practice for region and State. We have a real shot at winning and have been working our booties off!"

Girls Basketball has everyone on the edge of their seats. They are playing very well but a high RPI has not yet been secured. Rylee Savage, a Senior Captain on the team, said, "We are working really hard. How we perform in our next few games throughout the rest of region will determine our ranking in the RPI and who we play for the first round of State." Canyon View can't wait to support our Girls through their remaining region games.

With Covid once again on the rampage, students are being cautious as to protect the remainder of their school year. Masks are being worn to athletic competitions and suggestions and mandates given to us by the State and individual Schools we visit are being carefully followed. Anna Barton, Junior Class Activities Chair, said, "COVID made me appreciate going out with friends. Before the pandemic we could hit the town whenever we wanted. We now have to protect that by being cautious of illness." Students and staff are defending the classroom and each other through new strains of COVID.

We would like to give a special shoutout to our Athlete of the week. Andrew Barnes is a man with a plan! Whether it be on the football field or basketball court, he always displays excellence in his athletic endeavors.

We would also like to thank our Artist of the Week for bringing color to Canyon View. Hailey Rollins is representing our school as the Visual Arts Sterling Scholar. We wish her luck in the following steps of this rigorous project as she approaches the regional competition!



BROOKLYN RUSHTON
ENGLISH STERLING SCHOLAR

Norman Rockwell painted at least three such telling illustrations depicting a young girl having her "sick" doll looked at by a doctor. Rockwell always had an artistic knack for capturing moments that tug on our youthful heartstrings no matter how many years we have experienced.

For those who were once children and those who have children of their own, you can understand the dilemma of this girl and the seriousness of such trauma as having a daughter with a sick doll, or a son with a wounded G.I. Joe. You also know the joy of not only participating in the helping and healing process, but even in just having the experience of bonding with a child that trusts you to have all the answers.

And yes, there is pressure even in make-believe because to that child's mind and heart, they know that if you can help heal and comfort their "doll" (the thing important to them in their young minds, hearts and world) they know they can trust you to help heal them when they're sick, sad, or wounded as they grow up.

With that being said, you may wonder why I chose this illustration over the other two. I chose this one because this one had a more intriguing title. The others were simply called Girl with Doctor or the Doll and the Doctor. This one spoke to me most as I've had my share of broken things in life and know the value of someone who, despite my own doubts, can remind me that I am not "a hopeless case."

"A Hopeless Case"

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LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

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NORMAN ROCKWELL

"I don't believe people are inherently lost causes or bad seeds, they just inherit bad soil."

where you're planted." It sounds positive, but when one is planted in poor soil, or in good soil, but not properly nourished, even the best seeds can grow up into bad plants. Those with greater compassion can see past their rotten fruits and see that their roots still have value and that with better soil, more light and water, they can be healthier and happier.

I know it's easier said than done to help heal someone's roots and change their desires and behaviors, but I believe all healing begins with hope. No one is ever a hopeless case, including yourself.

I would hope that no one reading this feels that way now, but if you do, or if you know someone who feels that way, then I hope this will help you change your mind and heart and theirs. Because when one feels like a hopeless case, it opens the proverbial floodgates to all sorts of doubts and dangers.

You may be or know someone who was told by a teacher, leader or even a family member (the ones that we trust with all the answers, right?) that you (or they) are a hopeless case, or a bad seed that will never amount to anything useful or good in this world.

I don't believe people are inherently lost causes or bad seeds, they just inherit bad soil. You're familiar with the phrase, "Bloom

people

85TH BIRTHDAY

Jayne Banks

Jayne Banks celebrated her 85th birthday on January 18. She is the most wonderful person we know. Love you mom and grandma, Your family.



Want to submit an announcement?

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

A resolve to love, laugh and gather treasured memories

When we were kids, my cousin Shane and I bid on a Billy Goat at the Cedar City Livestock Auction. It is a very vague and distant memory. In fact, I don't even know the name of the gentlemen who bought the goat for us. But boy, were we proud goat owners. Unfortunately, I don't think that Billy Goat was meant to be a pet. I think farm life was more his style. So, the day our goat bit a neighbor was our last day as goat owners.

There is something special about cousins. They are your "built in" friends. That is what Shane and I were. We spent many hours on Grandpa's farm in Beaver chasing cows, making forts, and watching the cattle be branded. I love those cold, windy memories. Like most farms in the 80's Grandpa's was hit hard and the farm was lost and the Hofheins Clan gathered less and less often. Shane and I drifted apart, but our connection was never lost.

Last May, I received a text sharing news that Shane had passed way. He was forty-seven years old. My heart took a gut punch in that

instant. I could not recall the last time I had spoken to him. I think it was my wedding day in 1995. Regret grew in me and loss found its way into my heart.

Unfortunately, the loss of Shane was just the beginning. Death's hunt had just begun. Loss came to be synonymous with living. I watched my girlfriends bury their husbands, my husband's friends bury their wives, and my students bury their parents; I witnessed elderly neighbors say good bye to their spouses. Tragedy dug its claws into our Southern Utah Community. In utter innocence, our twelve-year-old son asked, "Why are so many people dying?" I did not have an answer.

Jamie Anderson, author of Doctor Who said, "Grief is love with no place to go." There is so much grief because there was so much love. This year I resolve to gather. Even with COVID-19 restrictions, I will be resolute in my wanderings. I will seek life and memories. I will treasure joy and laughter and I will wrap my arms around those who have experienced loss first hand. Maybe together we can shoulder the grief and still the sadness. (www.barnwoodandtulips.com)



AMYANNE RIGBY
CONTRIBUTOR



GETTY IMAGES

obituaries

Elmer Lee Wood



Elmer Lee Wood was born to Elmer Hunter Wood and Melba Hollingshead Wood on March 28, 1947, in Cedar City, UT. Surrounded by his family he exited his earthly life and passed to the other side of the veil on January 19, 2022, in Cedar City, UT.

Lee is survived by his wife Terry Lynn Wood, his children Heidi (Robert) Covington, Hinckley UT, Christy Gordon, Cedar City, UT, Laura (Jared) Ross, Hurricane, UT and Allen Wood, Cedar City, UT. 13 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren with 2 more on

the way, sister Sandra Smith, brother-in-law Dennis Anderson.

He is preceded in death by his father, mother, brother John Wood, sisters Alene Anderson and LaJean Sanford, granddaughter Raylee Ross, son-in-law Rodney Gordon, and brother-in-law Gary Smith.

Lee was born the 4th of 5 children, he grew up loving the outdoors, playing basketball, running track and working with his dad learning the trade and hard work of masonry skills. He mastered those skills and became an artist within his work of masonry. He loved creating beautiful fireplaces, hearths, homes and fences. He was always very meticulous and proud of his work, he had as incredible eye for fine details.

He served in the Armed Forces and received an honorable discharge. Once home he bought his first fast car, a Chevelle Super Sport and then had to build himself a drag racing car. He married Terry Alger on August 29, 1970, in Las Vegas, NV and later sealed in the St. George, UT.

He loved to drag race, it was one of his many loves, from the sounds and rumble of the powerful engines to the smell of the tires burning and being bicep-deep in grease, he loved everything about it! He had several hot rods, over the years, that he has taken great care of and loved to participate in car shows, he could always be found working on one of his cars.

Lee was always happy to serve, especially when it came to the widows in the ward. He was always more than happy to shovel snow, trim trees, garden, mow grass, wash window, anything they needed done he was always willing to help. During the summers he loved gardening, growing his fresh tomatoes so the family could all participate in bottling homemade salsa, his absolute favorite. He also loved riding ATV's and camping with his family up Cedar Mountain.

Lee loved his family; he did his best to teach them his skills especially that of serving others. He was so very fond of all his grandchildren and particularly loved the sweetness of the little grandbabies so fresh from heaven's door. He left us reminding us we would all be together again. Love you Lee, dad, grandpa, papa, until we meet again!

Online condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org. Services conducted by Southern Utah Mortuary.

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Bryan Edward Little Sr.



Bryan Edward Little Sr, 35, started his Journey January 11th, 2022. He left peacefully at his home in Cedar City UT. He was born January 21, 1986, to Loujeanne Charles and the late Darryl H. Little in Cedar City UT. He lived all his life in Cedar City. He attended East Elementary, Cedar Middle School, and Cedar High until the 10th grade when he left to Riverside, CA to attend Sherman Indian School for one school year.

He loved to cook and he spent all his time playing Xbox with his "squad". He made many friends wherever he went, he was not a shy guy, and made everyone laugh with his singing, dancing and crazy antics. He will be greatly missed.

Bryan worked at Café Rio for 2 years and moved on to work in Springdale, UT. There he worked at Jack's Sports Bar/Grill, Under Canvas, and the Stage Coach Grille, all of which he was a cook. He also held various other jobs around Cedar City.

He is survived by his son, Bryan E. Little Jr and his mother, Loujeanne Charles. He has many Aunt's, Uncle's, and relatives throughout the Western States. He had a large family that he loved very much.

He is preceded in death by his Father, Darryl H. Little, brother Tyler Charles and many relatives.

Funeral Services were held Wednesday, January 19th, 2022, at 2 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City UT. A Traditional All-night Sing will follow, starting at 7 pm at the Cedar Band Building, 600 N 100 E, Cedar City UT. There will be no burial. Online condolences can be sent at sumortuary.org.

Virginia Rose Carter



Virginia Rose Carter, 98, passed away in Enoch, Utah on Tuesday January 18, 2022. Virginia was born October 27, 1923, in Clay Center, Kansas to Charles Victor and Rebecca Dennis. While working in the pay center at Ft. Riley, Kansas, she met Arlan "Bud" Carter. On November 19, 1944, they were married in Clay Center, Kansas. After three years of military service, Bud was honorably discharged and they moved back to Bud's hometown of Minersville, Utah. On June 9, 1962, Bud and Virginia were

sealed in the St. George LDS Temple and their children were sealed to them.

Virginia was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings. She thoroughly enjoyed her involvement in the scouting program.

She was an incredibly hard-working wife and mother throughout her entire life. She worked on the family farm in Minersville moving the cows to and from the dairy barn for milking every day, (Even while pushing a baby carriage). After they moved to Kanarrville, Utah, while Bud worked for Union Pacific Railroad, the family raised chickens and delivered thousands of eggs to patrons in Cedar City. She worked at East Elementary School in Cedar, worked at commercial house cleaning, and was a nurse's aide at Cedar Hospital for 30 years.

Virginia loved sewing, cross-stitch, crocheting, and tying quilts. She tied at least a hundred quilts, (About 80 of them completed in the past five years of her life), and gave them to every child, grandchild, great-grandchild, and great-great-grandchild in the family. Also, many baby quilts were donated to Primary Children's Hospital. She canned the annual harvest of their large vegetable gardens, bottling dozens of quarts and pints of fruits, vegetables, salsa and relish every year, sharing much of the yield with family, friends, and those she would see in need.

Virginia is survived by her children: Gary (Mary) Carter of Elk Ridge, Utah, Randy (Lauana) Carter of Enoch, Karma (Ross) Low of Riverton, Utah, Jeff Carter of Parowan, Utah, and Brad Carter of Las Vegas, Nevada. Also, her 20 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren, and 13 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Loren; son, Dennis; and daughters-in-law Brenda Carter and LaVonna Carter.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 22, 2022, at 1:00 pm at the Homestead Chapel, 1390 East Midvalley Road in Enoch, Utah. The viewing was held on Saturday, 22nd from 11:00 am to 12:30 pm at the chapel, prior to funeral services. Interment was at the Enoch City Cemetery, all under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.southernutahmortuary.com.

Robert L. Lovelass



With heavy hearts, the family of Robert L. Lovelass, shares that Robert passed away January 10, 2022, in Cedar City, Utah at the age of 79 after several months of declining health.

Robert was born to Louis & Bertha Lovelass in Cheyenne, Wyoming on December 11, 1942. He is survived by his brother, Larry D. Lovelass (82), his two sons, Sean A. Lovelass (55), and Robert J. Lovelass (59), and grandson, Johnathan Lovelass, his wife, Carol Lovelass, and her children, Mark Parsons and Charity Parsons. Robert also had several cousins, nieces and nephews that loved and respected him. Their memories of Robert will never be forgotten.



Robert served in Vietnam aboard the Coral Sea from 1961 to 1966, when he returned to his home town Cheyenne, Wyoming. He relocated his family (former wife, Sharon Gribben, mother of his two children, Sean & Robert) to San Diego, CA.

Robert earned his college degree, while working full-time with San Diego Gas & Electric (where he worked for 31 years) and indulged his loves of reading, writing, hiking, and listening to live music. He was also passionate about animals, rodeos, automobile racing, marathon running, and being outdoors (thanks to summers spent on his uncle Bob's farm in Cheyenne).

Robert will be deeply missed, forever remembered and leaving his thumb print on those that loved or knew him.

Robert was preceded in death by his two sisters, Wanda and Mary Lou, and grandson, Jeremiah Joseph Lovelass.

At Robert's request, there will be no funeral services. A celebration of life will be held for family and close friends (date and location, TBD), facilitated through his son Sean.

Kacie Brooke (LeFevre) Jesus



Kacie Brooke (LeFevre) Jesus, age 39, passed away surrounded by loved ones on January 16, 2022, in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on January 24, 1982 in Cedar City to Vickie (Anderson) Dotson and Steven LeFevre.

Kacie was raised in Cedar City and ran wild despite her mother's best efforts. She married the boy next door, Raymundo Jesus, and they raised 7 beautiful children together. She attended SUU as a young mother and chased her dreams from

nursing to CNA before she graduated as an EMT in 2008. Kacie was a devout woman full of passions and ambitions who never stopped looking for something new, be it travel or hobby, and preferred to accomplish everything herself. Her helping hand in charity work will be missed, as well as her passionate and personal advocacy for immigration reform. Kacie's children look forward to continuing her legacy.

Kacie is survived by her husband of 20 years, Ray, her daughters, Madalyne (22); Kayla (2); her sons, Damian (19); James (17); Aaden (13); Carter (10); Quincy (6); her sisters, Amy (Allen) Rice; Wendi (David) Alcaraz; brothers, Andrew (Tamara); Ryan (Robyn); and Travis (Collette) LeFevre; and her parents, Vickie and Steve. Kacie joins three angel babies, her brother Eric and step-dad, Pete Dotson, who rejoice to see her again.

Funeral Services were held Tuesday, January 25th at the Enoch 4th Ward at 11:00a.m. Family and friends paid their respects Tuesday 9:30-10:30a.m. prior to services. Interment was held at the Enoch, Cemetery, under direction of Affordable Funeral Services, 2002 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah (435-586-3456).

Many great thanks to the family and neighbors who helped to take care of Kacie and her family over the past several months. We carry a tender gratitude in our hearts for your generosity.

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

Virginia Josephine Hernandez



Virginia Josephine Hernandez passed in peace on Tuesday, January 18, 2022, at the age of 85. Preceded in death by her husband, Gilbert, Father and Mother, Frank and Jessie Andrade, Sisters, Connie Mendoza and Rosemary Zamora, Brother, Frank Andrade, Granddaughter, Lillian Torres and Son-in-law, Russel Pope. Loving mother of Anna and Lemond Rogers, Melinda Hernandez, Lisa and Casey Klos, and Kathleen and Marty North, and grandmother

to John and Amber Garcia, Anthony Garcia, Robert and Christopher Griego, Gilbert and Tonya Griego, Andrew and Kate Klos, Tori and Mara North and loving sister to Irene Evora.

Further survived by great grandchildren and great-great grandchildren, friends and other family members. She will be greatly missed and fondly remembered. She was a member of Christ the King Catholic Church, and had a faithful relationship with God. May her soul rest in peace.

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

Barbara Ann Wheeler



Barbara Ann Wheeler Little passed away suddenly from an unknown cancer at Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, surrounded by her children. Barbara was born on January 28th, 1948, in Los Angeles, California to Robert Carlson Wheeler and Doris Olsen Wheeler. She was the oldest of four children.

Barbara had a wonderful childhood in a close-knit community. She loved going to the Huntington Beach pier 5 with her sisters and friends. Being the beauty that

she was, she modeled wedding dresses for the La Puente newspaper. While attending a car race at the Riverside Raceway, the trophy queen did not show up, they walked up into the stands and asked Barbara if she would present the trophies to the winners that day.

She was as beautiful on the inside as she was on the outside. Everyone who knew her would tell you what a kind and sweet person she was. If she would meet you on the street, she would call you by name and genuinely ask about you and your family.

Barbara met Richard when she was thirteen years old and they married when she was eighteen on June 30th, 1966. They spent their honeymoon in Cedar City, Utah at the Lunt Motel. They were blessed with three children Denise, Rick, and Matthew.

Barbara decided to attend beauty school in 1977 and became a successful beautician. In 1981 Barbara and Richard moved the family to Parowan, Utah. She continued doing hair until just two years ago. She loved her ladies and the many friendships she made at the beauty shop.

Barbara's home was a heaven and comfort to her grandchildren. They loved being around her. She always had good food, especially her pork chops, deviled eggs, pumpkin bread, peanut butter balls, and her scrambled eggs were the best. The grandkids always knew if there was a thunderstorm, they would have to sit in the hallway with her until the storm passed.

Barbara was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She served in the Primary Presidency, Cub Scouts and Relief Society in California. She loved to fish and camp with her family at Yankee Meadow, Panguitch Lake, and Kents Lake. She is preceded in death by her husband Richard Little, her parents Robert and Doris Wheeler, and Mother and Father in Law, Thomas and Roweena Little, three great-granddaughters Macee May, and Berkley and Brindle Warren. She is survived by her siblings Patricia Barlow, Teri (David) Marshall, and Ted (Tracey) Wheeler, her children Denise Darlene Little, Rick (Daina) Little, and Matthew (Darcy) Little, thirteen grandchildren and sixteen great-grandchildren. Viewing services were on January 22nd, 2022, from 10:30 to 11:30 am at the Parowan 3rd 4th Ward Church Relief Society room. Graveside followed at noon in the Parowan Cemetery, Under the direction of Heartlight Affordable Funeral Services.

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The history of creation & the order of creation revealed – Part 2

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Genesis chapter 1: “In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth. The earth was without form, and void; and darkness was on the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God was hovering over the waters. Then God said, Let there be light, and there was light.” The book of Genesis continues from verse 1 to verse 31 demonstrating the order of creation and that “God saw everything that He had made, and indeed it was good so the evening and the morning were the sixth day.” Then God rested on the seventh day, called the Sabbath or Saturday. Genesis is a magnificent opening for the Bible—simple yet profound and insightful.

The title of “Genesis” comes from the Hebrew word beresit meaning origins. It answers basic questions such as when, who, and what. When: In or at the beginning by God the Creator telling us that God exists. God the Creator is called Elohim in the Old Testament. Eloheim is a noun of majesty, plural and not singular, and it occurs 2,600 times in the Old

Testament. In Deuteronomy 6:4 we find out that this plural God is also one and not a numerical one but a unity or union. “Hear, O Israel: The LORD our God is one LORD.” What did this God create and how? The Hebrew word that is translated as created in Genesis chapter one is bara, and it means to speak, create, shape, fashion or to form, revealing that God shaped or formed the heavens and earth. The meaning of

reveals His will and plans: 1) general revelation referring to the created order of nature extending from the Earth’s center and throughout the extent of the Universe, and 2) by special revelation written down in the Bible.

The Old Testament was completed around 400 B.C., and the New Testament was completed by 100 A.D. So how did people learn about God the Creator before the Bible was

detail points to an ultimate Creator who designed with purpose, care, and wisdom.

“The heavens declare the glory of God; And the firmament shows His handiwork. Day unto day utters speech, and night unto night reveals knowledge. There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard. Their message has gone out through all the earth and their words to the end of the world.” (Psalms 19:1-4).

Twenty years ago, I met a world renown astronomer, Hugh Ross. He was raised by parents who had no religious background. Through the study of astronomy, Hugh Ross came to know the God who created this universe. Please go to Reasons.org to study scientists in various fields who have been persuaded by their scientific studies to endorse and love our Creator God. Please also go to the following for a free open-source planetarium at no cost for your computer: stellarium-web.org. It shows a realistic sky in 3D, just like what you see with the naked eye, binoculars, or a telescope. More is coming next week in Part 3.

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the Hebrew word tohu translated as formless means nothingness and the Hebrew word bohu translated as void means emptiness, describing God’s creative acts speaking the universe into existence.

In ancient times, wise and scholarly humans studied the skies because it was believed by all ancient civilizations that the Creator revealed His will in the skies and in the heavenly lights of the stars and planets. In fact, the word planet originally meant “wandering star”. The Bible tells us that God has two books in which He

completed? In the New Testament, Romans 1:19 says, “For what can be known about God is plain to them, because God has shown it to them”. God built into humans a conscience, and in Romans 1:20, “For His invisible attributes, namely, His eternal power and divine nature, have been clearly perceived, ever since the creation of the world in the things that have been made so they are without excuse.” The creation around us offers evidence of a Creator because of its complexity. From the exquisite design of a flower to the human body, each

“He Believes In You” (Aaron Benward)

When I began writing God’s Porch a couple of years ago, it was amazing to see how the scriptures really were written for each of us. They weren’t just entertaining analogies and stories, but real reminders of God’s love for each of us—not just when we’re surrounded by pews and pulpits, but when we’re surrounded by temptations and sins that easily beset us. He is with us when it seems all we can hear are the whispers of our failures and mistakes. He is with us when we wonder why life has to be so difficult, lonely or sad. He is with us when we feel lost, left out, left alone and left behind.

There is another form of reminders of God’s love found in music. So, I began writing this new and more portable extension of the Porch—one you can listen to in your car, or at work. Whether or not you believe God has a porch or a playlist of

favorite songs, one thing is certain, He loves you and He believes in you. That’s what I hope this song will remind your mind and write upon your heart, that God is with you and for you. Because when you realize that someone believes in and loves you, you can get through anything.

So, what does God want from you today? He wants you to understand

His heart. He wants you to be still and know that He is God, your Heavenly Father, and will not forsake

you no matter how lost and alone you may feel right now (Romans 8:35-39). Yes, it may be difficult to believe this truth when there is so much noise and negativity in the world that is shouting otherwise.

That is why we need to read and listen to good books and music to help counteract and conquer that chaos. Because the devil is doing everything he can to keep us from the healing, restoring power of God’s light and love. Everything the

devil produces is designed to seduce and seclude us from God’s light and love. Everything God creates is to lessen the distractions and distance between Father and child; to restore relationships of love, trust and healing.

Yes, it’s a scary, cruel world out there and sometimes it may seem easier to believe in the devil’s power to destroy your heart, home, hope and life, than it is to believe in Jesus Christ’s power to heal, rebuild and

restore them. The question isn’t does God believe in you, but rather, do you believe in and love God more than you believe in the devil’s hate for you?

No matter your daily battles with good and evil, one thing is certain, God believes in and is with you! Even if all you have is a mustard seed of belief in Him (Matthew 17:6, 20), you will hear the eternal echoes of His love within in your heart and you will overcome all things.

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FALCON BOYS BEAT GRAND AT HOME

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons boys basketball team got a balanced scoring effort and earned its second Region 12 win of the season, 67-57 over the Grand Red Devils at the Nest. Skylar Hignite and Andrew Barnes led four CV players in double figures with 15 points each, and the Falcons scored 15 points

in each of the first three quarters before putting up 22 in the fourth to finish off the win.

Canyon View improved to 2-1 in Region 12 and 5-12 overall while Grand fell to 0-3 and 5-12. The Falcons, who stand at No. 17 in the latest RPI rankings in 3A, will return to play tonight against the Richfield Wildcats at home in a 7 p.m. start.

On the girls' side, Canyon View

fell 57-36 to No. 1 Richfield on Jan. 20. The Wildcats raced out to a 24-6 lead after the opening quarter and built the lead to 53-23 after three quarters before emptying its bench. Rebecca Poulsen added 15 points as Richfield improved to 15-2 on the season.

Harlee Nicoll led Canyon View (0-3 Region 12, 6-9 overall) with 12 points in the loss. They will have another home game this week

against the No. 4 Emery Spartans on Friday starting at 7 p.m.

CV Girls Jan. 20 Result

RICHFIELD 57, CANYON VIEW 36

Canyon View 6 11 6 13 -- 36
Richfield 24 13 16 4 -- 57

Canyon View – Nicoll 12, Johnson 7, Belcher 4, Savage 3, Newman 3, Lister 3, Nichols 2, Gleave 2. Totals 13 9-14 36. 3-pointers – Savage 1.

Richfield – Willardson 18, Poulsen 15, Robinson 9, Janes 6, Knutson 5, Winters 4. Totals 20 10-18 57. 3-pointers – Willardson 1, Poulsen 3, Janes 2, Knutson 1.

THUNDERBIRDS TAKE CARE OF IDAHO STATE IN 86-74 DECISION

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — Jason Spurgin, Tevian Jones and John Knight III scored 17 points apiece, and the Southern Utah University men's basketball team fended off a pesky Idaho State team, 86-74, Saturday afternoon at the America First Event Center.

The victory pushed Southern Utah to 11-5 on the season with a 5-1 mark in Big Sky play. Idaho State fell to 3-14 for the year and 1-7 in conference competition.

"This was a good team win," said SUU head coach Todd Simon. "I thought we played a very mature, smart game. Dre and John did a great job with 13 assists and only three turnovers. We finished it off at the free-throw line. Defensively we did a nice job on their guards. We had some guys step up today, and it was Jason Spurgin's time. We had some guys step up into some matchups we liked, and that was the difference in the game."

Spurgin's 17 points were a career high, and he also pulled down two rebounds to go with a steal. Knight added seven assists, four rebounds, one block and one steal to his 17 points, while Jones grabbed five rebounds and came away with a steal to pad his 17 points.

The Thunderbirds also got a big lift from Maizen Fausett, who recorded a 16-point, 13-rebound double-double. It was the senior forward's fifth of the season.

Idaho State had a big game from the 3-point line with 15 makes from distance, but Southern Utah's defense only allowed eight two-point field goals and 13 free throws. The



SUU's Jason Spurgin dunks over his Bengals defender on the way to a new career high.

Thunderbird offense went 30-of-58 from the floor on the afternoon and made 20 of their 27 free-throw attempts. The T-Birds also outrebounded the Bengals 39-31 for the game.

The first half was close the entire time with Southern Utah taking a narrow, 36-34 lead into the locker room at halftime. After the break, SUU used a quick 14-5 run to gain separation and build its lead to double digits. A

series of small runs helped the T-Birds to build their lead as high as 17 points, but ISU's 3-point shooting kept the Bengals in the game, until Southern Utah sank its free throws at the end to put an end to the game.

SUU ATHLETICS

Parowan girls drop two in region

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



Beaver
56



Parowan
35

Parowan	8	7	11	9	--	35
Beaver	12	17	11	16	--	56

Parowan – Johnson 10, Wood 8, Hulet 7, Rowley 4, Matheson 4, Stubbs 1, Robinson 1. Totals 14 4-7 35. 3-pointers – Wood 2, Hulet 1.

Beaver – Alisa 16, Brown 15, Hutchings 12, Limb 4, Carter 4, Eyre 3, Washburn 2. Totals 23 9-18 56. 3-pointers – Hutchings 1.

Katlynn Matheson scored 13 points, but the Parowan girls basketball team was held to four points in the third quarter as the South Sevier Rams rallied for a 48-44 victory in the battle of the Rams on Jan. 18.

Parowan built a 26-21 lead at the half, but South Sevier outscored the host Rams 12-4 in the third to grab the lead and hold on down the stretch. Parowan also made just 5-of-12 (42 percent) from the free-throw line.

Brooklyn Hulet added 11 points for Parowan in the loss.

On Jan. 20, the Rams went to Beaver and fell 56-35 to the No. 3 Beavers. Talia Alisa led three players in double figures with 16 points, and Beaver outscored Parowan 17-7 in the second quarter to build a 29-15 lead at the half before cruising to the win.

Bella Johnson led Parowan (2-3 Region 19, 7-10 overall) with 10 points in the loss. The Rams will return to play Thursday night with a road game at No. 2 Kanab in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

Ram boys sweep week

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Brock Felder came through with a pair of 23-point outings, and the Parowan boys basketball team delivered two wins in their games played last week. The Rams moved into a share of first place in the Region 19 standings with San Juan at 4-1 (9-6 overall), and are at No. 5 in the latest RPI rankings.

Felder's first outing was a double-double with 23 points and 13 rebounds, and the Rams won the battle of the Rams over South Sevier, 51-49 on Jan. 19. The game was tied 26-26 at the half, but Parowan outscored South Sevier 17-6 in the third quarter before holding on over the final eight minutes.

Drake Robinson and Jace Little added 13 points apiece in the win.

In its second game of the week at home against Beaver, Parowan fell behind early but outscored the visiting Beavers 13-4 in the second quarter to take control and pull away to a 52-43 win.



Brock Felder beats his Beaver defender during the Rams victory (52-43) on Jan. 21

DAVE MINEER



Parowan
51



South Sevier
49

Parowan	10	16	17	8	--	51
South Sevier	14	12	6	17	--	49

Parowan – Robinson 13, Benson 2, Little 13, Felder 23. Totals 24 4-6 53. 3-pointers – Robinson 1.

South Sevier – Miramontes 8, Barney 14, Tebbs 12, Staples 10, Abraham 2, Heath 3. Totals 18 6-7 49. 3-pointers – Miramontes 2, Barney 1, Tebbs 1, Staples 2, Heath 1.

Felder added two 3-pointers to go with his 23 points, and Little added 13 as the Rams broke the game open with a 21-10 surge in the third quarter – more than double the Rams' halftime total – to take a 41-28 lead to the fourth.

Parowan will stay at home for its two games this week, welcoming Kanab for a Friday night game at 7 p.m. and facing region co-leader San Juan on Saturday in a 4 p.m. tipoff.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Boys Basketball

1/19	Crimson Cliffs 61, Cedar 56 Pine View 52, Desert Hills 42 Dixie 67, Hurricane 39
1/21	Cedar 62, Snow Canyon 47 Hurricane 56, Pine View 50 Desert Hills 53, Crimson Cliffs 48, OT

Region 12 Boys Basketball

1/19	Carbon 63, Richfield 55
1/21	Canyon View 67, Grand 57 Carbon 49, Emery 48

Region 19 Boys Basketball

1/19	Parowan 51, South Sevier 49 Enterprise 64, Kanab 48
1/20	South Sevier 60, Enterprise 54
1/21	Parowan 52, Beaver 43 San Juan 67, Kanab 53

Region 10 Girls Basketball

1/18	Cedar 70, Crimson Cliffs 38 Desert Hills 52, Pine View 35 Dixie 49, Hurricane 38
1/20	Snow Canyon 40, Cedar 38 Desert Hills 62, Crimson Cliffs 25 Hurricane 40, Pine View 32

Region 12 Girls Basketball

1/20	Richfield 57, Canyon View 36 Emery 50, Carbon 29
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Region 19 Girls Basketball

1/18	South Sevier 48, Parowan 44 Kanab 55, Enterprise 46
1/20	Beaver 56, Parowan 35 South Sevier 57, Enterprise 48
1/21	Kanab 73, San Juan 42

STANDINGS

Region 10 Boys Basketball

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

Region 12 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (15)	3-1	7-8
Richfield (14)	2-1	6-9
Canyon View (17)	2-1	5-12
Emery (16)	1-2	4-11
Grand (19)	0-3	5-12

Region 19 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
San Juan (1)	4-1	14-3
Parowan (5)	4-1	9-6
Enterprise (2)	3-2	12-4
South Sevier (7)	2-3	8-9
Kanab (9)	1-4	8-7
Beaver (16)	1-4	5-10

Region 10 Girls Basketball

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

Region 12 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (1)	3-0	15-2
Emery (4)	2-1	13-4
Carbon (9)	1-2	10-6
Canyon View (11)	0-3	6-9

Region 19 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (3)	5-0	12-2
Kanab (2)	4-1	13-3
South Sevier (7)	3-2	8-9
Parowan (10)	2-3	7-10
Enterprise (13)	1-4	5-11
San Juan (19)	0-5	1-15

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Boys Basketball

1/26	Hurricane at Cedar Pine View at Dixie Snow Canyon at Crimson Cliffs
1/28	Cedar at Pine View Hurricane at Snow Canyon Desert Hills at Dixie

Region 12 Boys Basketball

1/26	Richfield at Canyon View Grand at Emery
1/28	Grand at Carbon Richfield at Emery

Region 19 Boys Basketball

1/26	Enterprise at Beaver
1/28	Kanab at Parowan San Juan at Enterprise Beaver at South Sevier
1/29	San Juan at Parowan

Region 10 Girls Basketball

1/25	Cedar at Hurricane Dixie at Pine View Crimson Cliffs at Snow Canyon
1/27	Pine View at Cedar Dixie at Desert Hills Snow Canyon at Hurricane

Region 12 Girls Basketball

1/27	Carbon at Richfield
1/28	Emery at Canyon View

Region 19 Girls Basketball

1/25	Beaver at Enterprise
1/27	Parowan at Kanab Beaver at South Sevier
1/28	Enterprise at San Juan
1/29	Parowan at San Juan

Cedar girls pummel Crimson Cliffs, split week

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Braylee Peterson and Haylee Campbell scored 20 points apiece, and the Cedar Reds cruised past the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs, 70-38 on the road Jan. 18. The Reds led 40-20 at the half and outscored the Mustangs 16-4 in the third quarter.

Annalyse Shimada and Kali Crowley added eight points each

for Cedar in the win. Ashtin Hansen led Crimson Cliffs with 12 points.

In Cedar's second game of the week, the Reds fell 40-38 at Snow Canyon as the Warriors swept the season series after a six-season drought. Snow Canyon outscored Cedar 16-6 in the second quarter to

take a 23-16 lead at the half, but the Reds couldn't put together enough of a push to rally as the Warriors held on.

Cedar made just seven free throws in 23 attempts in the loss. Olivia Hamlin led Snow Canyon with 20 points while Peterson led

Cedar (2-4 Region 10, 7-7 overall) with 12 points. The Reds played a road game at Hurricane to start the second half of region play Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline, and they will host Pine View on Thursday in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

PETERSON, CAMPBELL EACH SCORE 20 POINT IN ROAD BLOWOUT

Reds hand Warriors first loss of season

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With a formidable challenge in front of them, the Cedar boys basketball team knew the formula for success. Start fast, tune out the noise, and get contributions at key times to deliver one of the more impressive wins of the season.

Zab Santana scored 14 of his 25 points in the first quarter, and the Reds never trailed on the way to a 62-47 rout over the Snow Canyon Warriors on Jan. 21. It was the first loss of the season for the Region 10 and 4A leaders and broke a 16-game overall winning streak.

Santana scored eight points, including two 3-pointers, as Cedar opened with a 10-0 run in the first three minutes, 24 seconds and led 25-14 by the end of the first quarter.

"That was a great start for us. It's nice to get out early," Cedar coach Mark Esplin said of his team's sprint out of the gate. "We played better than we've played all year as a team. We got scoring out of the two guys we knew we needed to get scoring out of, but everyone else came and contributed."

One of the big contributions came from sophomore Landon Kreitzer, who drained a 3-pointer – his only points of the night – midway through the third quarter to stop a Snow Canyon run and push the lead to 40-30. By the end of the period, Cedar's lead was 48-32 and the Warriors never threatened again.

Snow Canyon got into team foul trouble in the second half, and Cedar took full advantage, finishing 16-of-21 at the free-throw line for the game.

"From an IQ game, we've played better than we have," Esplin said. "We've lost some close games, but we told the kids to shut out the noise. Play with the 13 we have left in the locker room and the coaches. It's a fun game."

Santana's reaction after the win over the Warriors showcased Esplin's point.

"We talked about team above all, and we did a great job with the wide-open man hitting the shot and layups and dunks went in," Santana said. "It's what we do."

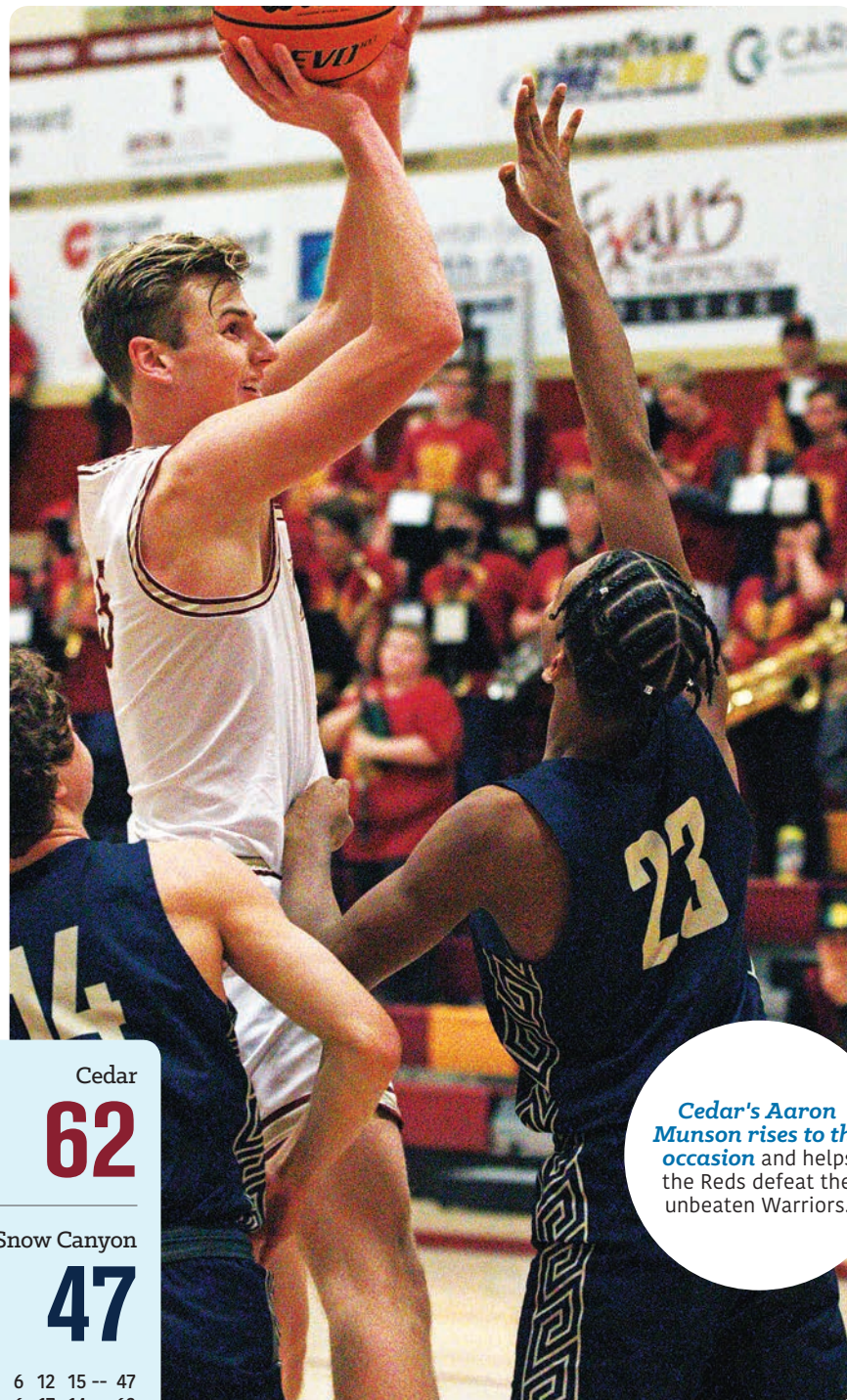
Aaron Munson added 17 points for Cedar in the victory as they

improved to 2-4 in Region 10 and 8-8 overall. The Reds, who are No. 8 in the latest RPI rankings, will begin the second half of region play at home tonight with a game against the Hurricane Tigers tonight starting at 7 p.m.

Cedar's other game of the week

Albrecht put the Reds up for the last time at 54-52 with 3:07 left, but Crimson Cliffs closed the game with a 9-2 run that secured the win.

Houston Johnson led the Mustangs with 16 points, Jordan Eaton added 13 and Hudson Hawes finished with 11.



Cedar's Aaron Munson rises to the occasion and helps the Reds defeat the unbeaten Warriors.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

"We played better than we've played all year as a team."

Mark Esplin, Cedar coach

Wednesday's Game

CRIMSON CLIFFS 61, CEDAR 56

Crimson Cliffs 16 15 18 12 -- 61
Cedar 10 26 8 12 -- 56

Crimson Cliffs – Jensen 1, Jones 7, McKone 4, Mathews 9, Eaton 13, Hawes 11, Johnson 16. Totals 24 8-17 61. 3-pointers – Jones 1, Eaton 1, Hawes 1, Johnson 2.

Cedar – Rogers 2, Munson 26, Tebbs 9, Albrecht 4, Bronson 4, Santana 11. Totals 23 6-10 56. 3-pointers – Munson 2, Tebbs 1, Santana 1.

SUU women fall to Idaho State on road

by Seth Whitehouse

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

POCATELLO, Idaho — The Southern Utah University women's basketball team saw their five-game in-conference winning streak come to an end Saturday afternoon, as they fell to the Idaho State Bengals 80-60.

With the loss, the Thunderbirds fall to 9-6 overall and 5-1 in the Big Sky Conference, while Idaho State improved its record to 12-6 on the year and 8-1 in conference play.

As a team, SUU shot just 42.8% compared to Idaho State, which shot 54.2% from the floor. Southern Utah did out-rebound the Bengals 28-26 and forced them into 14 turnovers.

Cherita Daugherty was the leading scorer for the Thunderbirds with 16 points. She also grabbed four rebounds and had three assists. Darri Dotson performed well down low for the Thunderbirds racking up 13 points while leading the team in rebounding with six boards. Daylani Ballena also added 11 points of her own.

BENGALS HAND T-BIRDS FIRST BIG SKY LOSS

Both teams went back and forth in the opening possessions of the game. Idaho State found a slight edge early and jumped out to a 10-5 lead midway through the first quarter. The Thunderbirds quickly found a response to the Bengals surge as Cherita Daugherty hit two three-pointers to bring their deficit to 12-15 at the end of the quarter.

Coming out of the break, ISU took back control of the game and capitalized on three SUU turnovers to jump back out to a 27-20 lead, but the T-Birds continued to answer back. Darri Dotson and Natalia Otkhmezuri found quick scoring opportunities to bring them within two points with three minutes remaining.

Each side continued to trade blows back in the remaining minutes of the quarter, but Idaho State was the dominant force on this night. They jumped out to another six-point advantage to close the half and poured it on in the second half.

In the third quarter, the Bengals went on a blistering 12-3 run to extend their lead to 17 points, and they never looked back from there.

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

T-Birds edge No. 21 BYU, 196.450-196.425

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMM.

CEDAR CITY — Heading into the final rotation nights in an extremely tight contest, the Southern Utah University gymnastics team got huge floor performances from Karley McClain and Hannah Nipp to narrowly defeat Brigham Young University by a score of 196.450-196.425 Friday night at the America First Event Center.

Friday marked the first MRGC meet for both teams, and the Thunderbirds won their second-straight dual meet while the Cougars fell for the first time this year. SUU also avenged an earlier result from this season when BYU finished third at the Best of Utah Meet, and Southern Utah finished fourth. It was SUU's first dual victory over BYU since 2019.

VAULT (49.050)

Southern Utah earned a narrow lead at the start of the night with Caitlin Kho and Rachel Smith leading the way on vault. Kho put together a score of 9.875 while Smith registered a 9.850.



SUU's Shylen Murakami celebrates with her Flippin' Birds teammates after defeating BYU, SUU's first dual victory over BYU since 2019.

BARS (49.200)

The Thunderbirds saw improvement on the bars with Shylen Murakami taking control of the event

on a 9.950. Nikki Thomas led off by scoring a 9.875, and Stephanie Tervort capped things off by earning a score of 9.800.

BEAM (48.950)

Beam proved to be Southern Utah's most difficult event of the night. Smith added to a strong vault per-

formance by piecing together a 9.825 on her routine. Emma Wissman was the other high score for SUU with a 9.800.

FLOOR (49.250)

With BYU pressing and SUU needing every point it could get to hold the Cougars off, the pair of McClain and Nipp led the Thunderbirds to their best rotation of the night on the floor exercise. The senior duo earned identical scores of 9.925 to give SUU enough breathing room for a victory. Smith also added a 9.850 while Kayla Horton managed to earn a score of 9.825.

NEXT UP

The Flippin' Birds will travel for their first true away meet next week when they face Boise State on Friday, January 28. The meet is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. MT and can be viewed on the Mountain West Network.

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.

Elizabeth White's school record highlights two-meet weekend

by Seth Whitehouse

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMM

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University's men's and women's track and field teams wrapped up their second weekend of competition this Friday at NAU Lumberjack Team Challenge. Several Thunderbird athletes had solid performances.

The highlight of the weekend came from senior Elizabeth White. White finished first in the long jump and broke the record in the long jump with a jump of 19' 9 3/4". Which destroyed the previous record of 19'2".

Redshirt senior Emma Nwachukwu had another solid day of competition. After finishing second in the weight throw at the Snake River Open, Nwachukwu followed up with a win in the weight throw with a mark of 61- 8 1/2" on Friday.

Veronika Vallova finished fourth in the high jump with



SUU's Elizabeth White "destroyed" the previous long jump record (19'2") with a jump of 19' 9 3/4".

a jump of 5'6". She now sits in fifth all-time in the SUU Indoor record books.

Quinn Hagerman finished sixth place in the 3000 Meters with a time of 10:42.71.

On the men's side, Nate

Osterstock gave a solid performance in the mile. Osterstock finished third place with a final of 4:05.06. After altitude conversion, that reduced his time to 3:56.16, which breaks his record

from last weekend. This finish strengthens his hold on second all-time school history, and he is now ranked fourth overall in the country.

Joren Mckeever walked away with a second-place

finish in the high jump with a jump of 6'10.3/4", just narrowly missing out on a seven-foot jump. He is now third all-time in SUU indoor records.

Dillon Petty finished seventh place in the weight throw with a 53-9 3/4 mark. He now improves his hold on ninth-place in the SUU record books.

Senior jumper Payton Riggs earned third place in the 600 Meters with a time of 1:23.7. Riggs now ranks third place all-time at SUU.

Coleman Cragun grabbed a second-place finish in the 3000 Meters with a time of 8:48.45.

Competing elsewhere this week, SUU had two athletes compete in the Air Force Invitational in the heptathlon.

Trenton Maurer finished fifth in the event with 2,791 total points, while Seadra Hamilton earned a sixth-place finish with a total of 3,413 points.

RANDOM
thoughtsTom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY

If you've been a regular reader in this space – at least since the holidays – you may have noticed how the rumor mill surrounding the arrival of a shot clock in Utah high school basketball was starting to heat up.

As of last week, there are no more rumors. The UHSAA Board of Trustees voted unanimously in its Jan. 20 meeting to add the use of a 35-second shot clock for both boys and girls varsity basketball across all six state classifications effective with the 2022-23 season.

Utah will become the 12th state to use the clock, joining California, Maryland, Massachusetts, New York, North Dakota, South Dakota, Rhode Island, Washington, Iowa, Montana and Georgia. MaxPreps reported Georgia added the use of a 30-second clock on a part-time basis in the 2020-21 season, but will use it in all varsity games starting next season. Iowa adopted the shot clock before this school year began and Montana did the same Jan. 17.

Minnesota's state association approved the shot clock in December, but won't put it to use until the 2023-24 season.

The recent developments likely started last spring when the NFHS voted to allow individual state associations to adopt the clock if they chose to do so. Coaches like Canyon View's Robbie Potter are looking forward to putting in the game plan for the new rule.

"I hate the stall. I do it sometimes, but even when we do it, I think it's stupid," Potter said. "Sometimes you have to play the cards you're dealt, but players and coaches will have to be better."

Potter added the shot clock will be an "additional incentive" for defenses along with the rules for five-second inbounds passes, 10-second backcourt and five-second "closely guarded."

"I think fans will see a better game eventually, but initially some teams may be sloppy trying to play faster when they're not used to it," he said. "I don't think it changes much for 75 percent of the

THE SHOT CLOCK IS COMING

teams, but there are those programs we'll all be glad to see have to play a more honest or true style of play."

CV girls hoops coach Jaycee Barnhurst was also happy when the news of the shot clock came down.

"I'm excited. I think it should have been implemented a long time ago," she said. "It will help us because it makes teams have to play the whole game. You can't stall, you can't take two minutes off the clock. You have to be competing all the time, and I like that concept."

Shot clocks will be placed above the baskets at both ends of the court.

With the region seasons at the halfway point, the state playoff possibilities for each classification are starting to come into view. From the top, here's where everyone stands.

In 4A boys, Snow Canyon kept its No. 1 ranking despite suffering its first loss of the season to the Cedar Reds, 62-47 on Jan. 21. They would be one of only three teams to receive a first-round bye along with No. 2 Dixie and No. 3 Sky View.

Opening-round games will be played Feb. 18, and Cedar would have a home game against No. 9 Pine View. The two teams will face each other on Friday in St. George, so everything is subject to change several times in the days ahead.

In the other matchups, No. 10 Desert Hills would play at No. 7 Green Canyon, No. 6 Crimson Cliffs would host No. 11 Bear River, and No. 5 Hurricane would play No. 12 Logan, also at home. All winners advance to the state tournament at Burns Arena in St. George starting Feb. 21.

All of the 3A teams in Region 12 would see opening-round games. Canyon View is No. 17 and would travel to face No. 16 Emery on Feb. 16. The Falcons lost to the Spartans, 54-52 in Price on Jan. 15, but still have the rematch at home Feb. 4.

Unlike in 4A, a win only means a second-round road game at a higher seed, and Canyon View would have to play at Grantsville on Feb. 19. The main tournament at Weber State starts Feb. 24.

In 2A, the Parowan Rams are rolling of late, tied with San Juan at 4-1 in Region 19, but they're No. 5 in the rankings. It's good enough for a first-round bye, and they would host the winner between North Summit and Maeser Prep on Feb. 19. The 2A state tournament will be at Sevier Valley Center in Richfield starting Feb. 24.

We'll take a look at the girls hoops standings and playoff possibilities in next week's column.

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

For this installment of 12, it's time for a look at some of the stories from the week that was. We don't have all the answers here, so please remember...no wagering!

1. Voting is under way for the 2022 election to the Baseball Hall of Fame. Which of these players is in his first year of eligibility on the ballot?

- A. Sammy Sosa
- B. Alex Rodriguez
- C. Bobby Abreu
- D. Manny Ramirez

2. Who was denied a visa to play in the Australian Open for his stance against the COVID-19 vaccine?

- A. Novak Djokovic
- B. Rafael Nadal
- C. Andy Murray
- D. Nick Kyrgios

3. Which American League team had its plan to split home games between two different cities in 2022 denied by Major League Baseball?

- A. Baltimore Orioles
- B. Oakland Athletics
- C. Tampa Bay Rays
- D. Seattle Mariners

4. Which L.A. Rams quarterback finally won a playoff game after 13 years in the NFL, a victory over the Arizona Cardinals?

- A. Matthew Stafford
- B. Kyler Murray
- C. Kurt Warner
- D. Jared Goff

5. Which Big Ten coach is among those on the rumor mill as a prime candidate to be the next head coach of the Las Vegas Raiders?

- A. Ryan Day
- B. Mel Tucker
- C. Scott Frost
- D. Jim Harbaugh

6. Who was hired by the Utah Jazz as its new CEO on Dec. 15, 2021?

- A. Danny Ainge
- B. Dwyane Wade
- C. Isaiah Thomas
- D. Paul Pierce

7. At 13-1, the Colorado women's basketball team is ranked No. 22 in the AP Top 25. How many other Pac-12 teams are also in the group?

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

8. Which Los Angeles Laker was pulled in the closing minutes from a Jan. 19 home loss to the Indiana Pacers after a 5-for-17 shooting night and a key lapse on defense?

- A. Carmelo Anthony
- B. Russell Westbrook
- C. Anthony Davis
- D. Dwight Howard

9. Prior to its Jan. 22 matchup in the NFC Divisional Playoffs, the San Francisco 49ers had won four of the previous five postseason meetings against the Green Bay Packers. Who was the playoff hero of a 1998 win over the Packers, catching a TD with 8 seconds left?

- A. Jerry Rice
- B. Greg Clark
- C. Garrison Hearst
- D. Terrell Owens

10. The Cincinnati Bengals ended a 31-year playoff drought when they

beat the Las Vegas Raiders in the Wild Card round. In what year was the Raiders' last playoff win?

- A. 2000
- B. 2001
- C. 2002
- D. 2003

11. Who did the Buffalo Bills beat the last time they hosted an AFC Championship game in 1993?

- A. Kansas City Chiefs
- B. Denver Broncos
- C. Miami Dolphins
- D. Los Angeles Raiders

12. To bookend with Question 1, which of these MLB players is in his 10th and final year of eligibility on the 2022 Baseball Hall of Fame ballot?

- A. Scott Rolen
- B. Jeff Kent
- C. Barry Bonds
- D. Andruw Jones

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. B: Miami
2. A: Washington State
3. C: Brian Kelly
4. B: Jeff Tedford
5. A: Florida
6. B: Gary Patterson
7. D: Jon Gruden
8. A: Miami Dolphins. Flores' Dolphins started 1-7, but won seven straight games. The Dolphins finished with a win over the New England Patriots, but did not qualify for the playoffs.
9. C: Matt Nagy
10. B: New York Giants
11. A: Vic Fangio. The Broncos have not been to the playoffs since winning Super Bowl 50 in 2016.
12. B: Two. Nick Sirianni (Philadelphia) and Brandon Staley (L.A. Chargers) both finished their rookie seasons in 2021 with 9-8 records.

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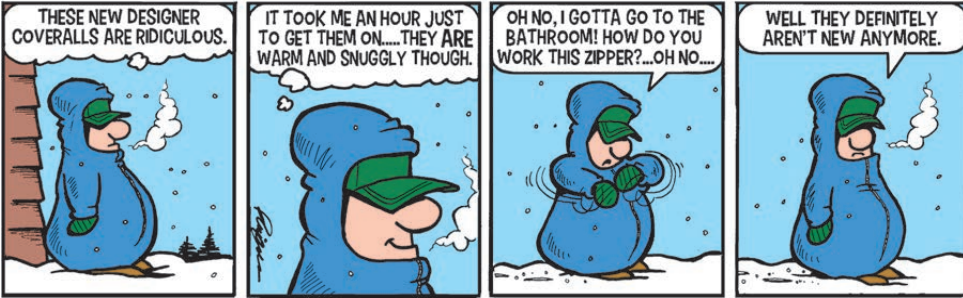
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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Shade
- 4 Frontiersman Crockett
- 8 Pocket bread
- 12 100 percent
- 13 Dutch cheese
- 14 Pedestal occupant
- 15 Cowboy's sweetie
- 16 Do math
- 18 Slowpoke
- 20 Hydrocarbon suffix
- 21 Cushions
- 24 Persian Gulf emirate
- 28 Nutritional label info
- 32 Flamingo's color

- 33 Copper head?
- 34 Lauder of cosmetics
- 36 Summer on the Seine
- 37 Guns the engine
- 39 Toe of Italy's boot
- 41 Fashion
- 43 Hit with a stun gun
- 44 Ms. Thurman
- 46 Gossip
- 50 Baseball's "Iron Man"
- 55 Deluge refuge
- 56 Now, in a memo

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- 3 First lady of scat
- 4 Proclaim
- 5 Nabokov novel
- 6 Batman prayer Kilmer
- 7 Village People hit
- 8 Accumulate
- 9 Hollywood's Lupino
- 10 Nanny's charge
- 11 Hearty quaff
- 17 German conjunction
- 19 Wall St. debut
- 22 Platter
- 23 Attack
- 25 Coffin stand
- 26 Con
- 27 Furniture brand
- 28 2006 Pixar film
- 29 Help a hood
- 30 Tax
- 31 Actress Ward
- 35 "Calm down!"
- 38 Drinks noisily
- 40 Spell-off
- 42 Brit. record label
- 45 LAPD alerts
- 47 Wine valley
- 48 Helen's home
- 49 Related
- 50 Scoundrel
- 51 " — was saying ..."
- 52 Napkin's place
- 53 " — -Tiki"
- 54 "Evil Woman" band

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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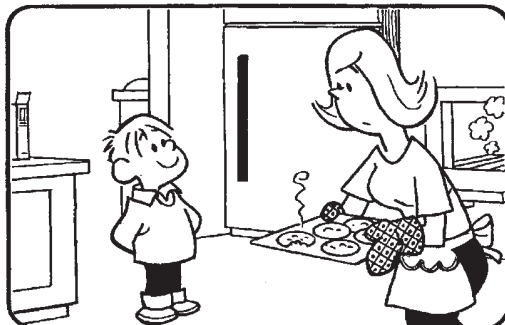
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- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

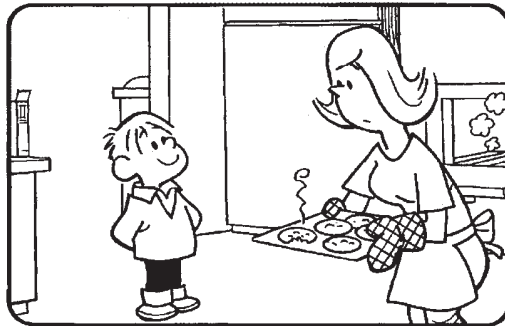
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Cabinet is moved. 2. Neckline differs. 3. Handle is missing. 4. Apron is different. 5. Apron is different. 6. Pants are different. 7. Handle is missing. 8. Apron is different. 9. Apron is different.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- ANATOMY: How many ribs are in the human body?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What kind of animal is a flying fox?
- GEOGRAPHY: In which body of water does the island of Malta lie?
- U.S. STATES: What animal is featured on the state flag of Louisiana?
- TELEVISION: What was the name of the fictional airline whose jet crashed on an island in "Lost"?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president ran on the slogan "Vote Yourself a Farm and Horses"?
- MOVIES: What is the name of Thor's hammer in the earlier "Avengers" movies?
- FOOD & DRINK: The "Iron Chef" TV cooking show originated in which country?
- HISTORY: In what year did the Cold War end?
- SCIENCE: What weather condition is measured in millibars?

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Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Trade 2. Spartan; 3. Latent; 4. Radio
Today's Word
SPOILED

- 10. Atmospheric pressure
- 9. 1989
- 8. Japan
- 7. Mjolnir
- 6. Abraham Lincoln
- 5. Oceanic Airlines
- 4. A pelican
- 3. Mediterranean Sea
- 2. A type of bat
- 1. 24

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!

- Swap **DATER**
- Warrior **PARANTS**
- Unrelated **TALENT**
- Static **AIRDO**

TODAY'S WORD



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