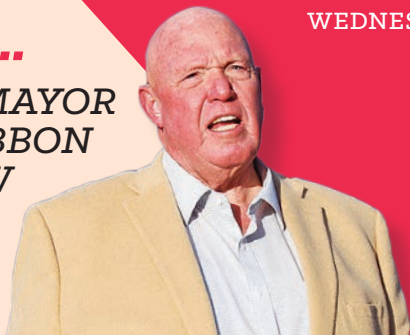


INSIDE...

CEDAR MAYOR CUTS RIBBON FOR NEW COAL CREEK BRIDGE



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 2022

IRON COUNTY



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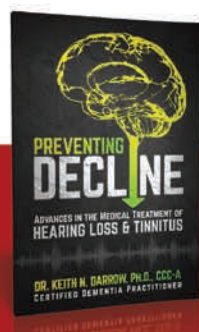


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IRON COUNTY

today

Safe Span

Cedar City Mayor Garth Green, along with former mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards, City Council members, Rick Torgerson (UDOT) and others instrumental in the bridge building prepare to cut the ribbon.



STORY ON PAGE 2

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Utah Senate passes more than \$160M income tax cut

by **Aundrea Peterson**
DEPUTY CHIEF OF STAFF, UTAH SENATE

SALT LAKE CITY — After cutting taxes for families, veterans and elderly Utahns during the 2021 General Session, the Senate set its sights on more than a \$160 million income tax cut for all Utahns. Today, the Senate passed S.B. 59 State Income Tax Rate Reduction, which reduces income tax from 4.95% to 4.85%. The bill provides relief for all taxpayers while enabling the Legislature to invest in education,

“Each and every Utah taxpayer, no matter their income, will experience a tax cut.”

Sen. Evan Vickers

transportation, public health, water and more key areas that matter to Utahns.
“Over the last few years, the Legislature implemented significant tax reductions,” said Sen. Dan McCay, sponsor of S.B. 59. “Because of conservative, fiscally sound policy, our state is

in a position to reduce taxes across the board. Income tax is burdensome on Utah families and a targeted approach to giving income tax relief will benefit all Utahns.”
Since the beginning of the pandemic, the Legislature has pushed for less restrictions on businesses, creating

an environment for Utah’s economy to thrive. The state’s strong economy makes it possible for the Legislature to cut taxes for the second year in a row.
“Utah is the beacon of hope and economic prosperity,” said President J. Stuart Adams. “For our state to remain competitive and keep and gain good paying jobs, it’s important to cut income tax. By doing this, we are helping ensure Utah remains a great place to live, work and raise a family.”

Coal Creek Bridge in Cedar City now open with added safety improvements

by Gabrielle Costello & Kevin Kitchen

CEDAR CITY PIO / UDOT REGION FOUR

CEDAR CITY — On Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2022, officials from Cedar City and Utah Department of Transportation (UDOT) hosted a small ribbon cutting ceremony at Coal Creek Bridge to commemorate the official reopening of the highly anticipated Coal Creek Bridge Project.

As a main thoroughfare crossing over Interstate 15 to Cedar City's heavy and light industrial areas, as well as the City's Regional Airport, Coal Creek Bridge is now safer for both vehicles and pedestrians with a wider road and 6-foot sidewalk on the north side.

Initial improvements began in 2016, and after three phases of road construction, the final phase has been completed. Crews will return in Spring of 2022 to landscape the area and resurface and stripe the new pavement.

"We are thrilled to have Coal Creek Bridge completed and available for the public to use," said Cedar City Mayor Garth O. Green. "Drivers and pedestrians can now feel safer with these much-needed improvements. Thank you to the crews who worked tirelessly to make this project happen."

The UDOT Coal Creek Bridge project replaced and widened the existing bridge structure over the



The new bridge is not only beautiful, it's more structurally sound and safe for both motorists and pedestrians.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

I-15 and installed a T-intersection at Kitty Hawk Drive and Bulldog Road. Constructing the bridge required two I-15 freeway closures and a great deal of preparation and coordination for the project team. These included demolishing and removing the pre-existing bridge, installing large support beams on the new structure, and pouring the bridge deck.

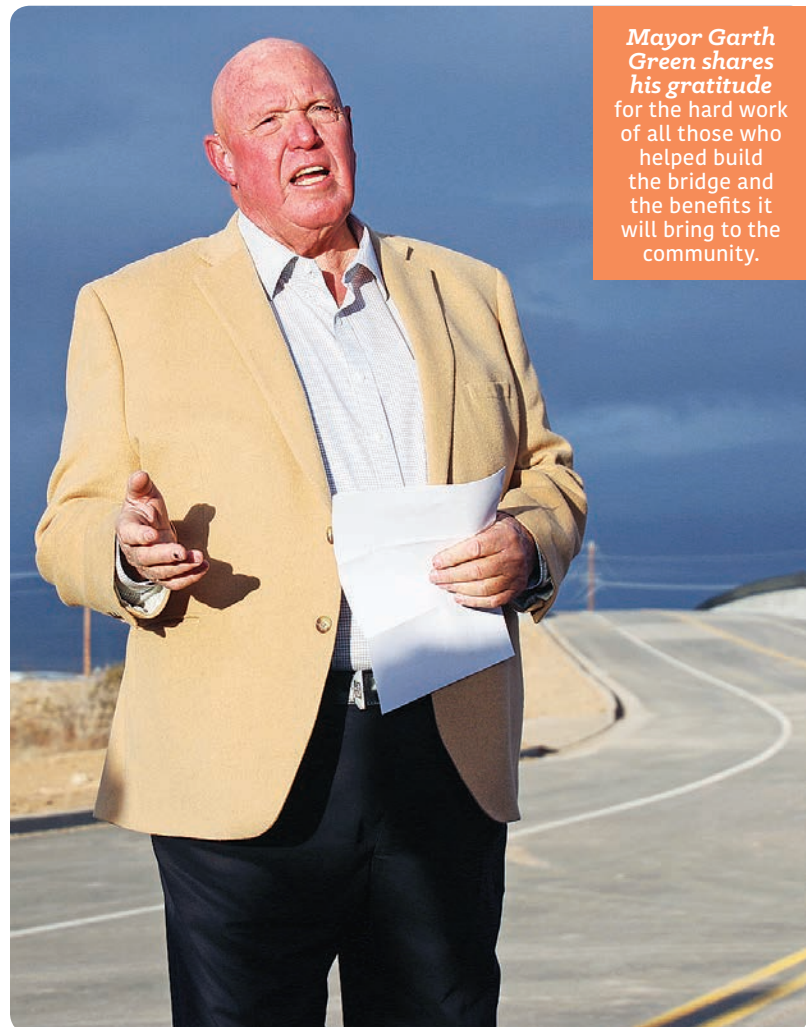
"The completed project will enhance quality of life for years to come by not only connecting the community and its commerce on each side

of the interstate, but by also providing healthy transportation alternatives and maintaining I-15 mobility into the future," stated Rick Torgerson, UDOT Region Four Director.

This collaborative project is valued at \$8,655,000 with federal infrastructure funds administered through UDOT, federal small urban funds recommended by the state's Joint Highway Committee and local Cedar City funds to match. The project was initiated after evaluating the increased use of the overpass since it

was first constructed in the late 1960's. The overpass originally served mainly a small amount of agricultural traffic going back and forth to the farms in the northwest part of the Cedar Valley.

Today, the overpass is used by a large amount of truck traffic, including concrete trucks and trucks with double and triple trailers, as well as residents and visitors. All will feel safer when traveling on Coal Creek Bridge, thanks to these necessary improvements to accommodate the needs of the Cedar City Community.



Mayor Garth Green shares his gratitude for the hard work of all those who helped build the bridge and the benefits it will bring to the community.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

NOTICE SOUTHERN UTAH RESIDENTS

Southern Utah University Nursing Faculty & Students

Request your help by nominating Registered Nurses (RNs) to be recognized at the

Fourteenth Annual Celebration of Southern Utah Nursing

The event is held to honor outstanding registered nurses.

Please help us by nominating a deserving registered nurse.

We will honor one nurse in each of the following categories: **Medical/Surgical, Home Health/Hospice, Small Hospital, Labor & Delivery/Nursery, Long Term Care, Community/Public Health, and Critical Care/Emergency.**

Please include the information below to nominate a deserving Registered Nurse.

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Phone # or E-Mail: _____

Address: _____

Reason for Nomination: (please submit on a separate sheet)

Nominated by: _____

Phone # or E-Mail: _____

Please submit nomination information by February 11, 2022, to:

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e-mail: nursing@suu.edu or mail to:

Southern Utah University Department of Nursing

Attn: Celebration Committee,

351 W. University Blvd.,

Cedar City, Utah 84720

Call 435-586-1906 or 435-865-8678 with any questions.



PRINCIPLES OF VISION 2050: Leverage regional assets

from Sophie Kronick

PROJECT COORDINATOR

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

In the 2020 census, Utah ranked as the fastest growing state. Utah saw a growth rate of 18.1% since 2010, while Iron County saw a growth rate of 24.1%. As our own community and the rest of the state grows, we should take advantage of the experience of neighboring communities to plan a better future. This is the essence of the eighth key focal point: Collaborate with other counties/communities to maximize regional assets.

The Association of Governments (AOG) is a great convening authority that helps local communities with regional challenges. Five County Association of Governments, the AOG for Southwestern Utah, is a great forum to explore and resolve regional planning and development concerns, and we should utilize their services and expertise.

Vision 2050 seeks to be an additional convening authority. By bringing together local municipalities and their stakeholders to leverage opportunities for travel, tourism, economic development and more, we can take a regional approach to ensure everyone benefits. We aim to

maximize community development efforts by being inclusive of government initiatives, but also looking for grassroots solutions to maximize community assets. Vision 2050 is less about what we can do individually, and more about collaboration achieved through ongoing dialogue within and across strategic areas.

We also have a lot to learn from efforts in neighboring communities to manage growth and related challenges. Since the inception of the initiative, Vision 2050 leaders have worked to learn from and explore existing strategies for visioning and long-term planning. Organizations Vision 2050 has learned from include the Zion Regional Collaborative, Envision Utah, and The Conservation Fund. Vision 2050 is constantly seeking out initiatives and resources to avoid duplication of efforts and increase efficiency.

Creating a healthy amount of predictability on a regional basis will increase our chances for attracting growth and development rather than trying to go it alone. Collaboration is the key to ensuring successful planning for communal gains in the future. We should explore regional collective action in all strategic areas.

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

Romney recommends European, U.S. unity on Nord Stream 2 pipeline

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) released the following statement regarding the Nord Stream 2 pipeline:

“If the United States is going to be successful in deterring Putin’s aggression and maintaining peace, we must be united—both at home and with our European allies and partners. The Nord Stream 2 pipeline is detrimental to that end—giving Putin more leverage than he already has over Ukraine, making Western Europe more dependent on Russia, and preventing the U.S. from maintaining a united front with our partners. But let us not forget why this all matters: Russia is trying to blackmail Europe while playing a victim. Putin has

amassed over a hundred thousand troops at the border of the Ukraine, all the while manipulating Europe’s energy supply. He has done so after a long history of breaking treaties, invasions, illegal annexations, and assassinations.

“No country—certainly no adversary—gets to dictate which countries can be part of NATO by employing the threat of military force. It is time for the Administration to take urgent steps to push back against Russian aggression. I stand ready to work with my colleagues to support their efforts, which should include providing aid quickly to Ukraine and taking steps to strengthen NATO’s position in Eastern Europe.”

CAN YOU AFFORD TO PAY 400% MORE EVERY MONTH ON YOUR WATER BILL

TAKE ACTION TODAY TO BLOCK THE HAND OF BIG GOVERNMENT

The Bureau of Land Management recently released an environmental review for the Pine Valley Water Supply Project that will cost ratepayers and taxpayers **hundreds of millions in the coming years**. There are cheaper options to help Cedar City get the water it wants without gouging ratepayers and taxpayers. The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District predicts the project will **hike monthly bills \$71.00 per month in Cedar City by 2040** – and even higher in the following years. Those costs don't include phase 2 of the project and other expenses not yet publicly disclosed by CICWCD.



To learn more visit www.ironcountywater.org



1. Write an email with your name and address
2. Personalize your message:
Why we cannot afford a pipeline
3. Tell the BLM to address the problems and send to pwwsproject@gmail.com by Feb. 22

▶ THE PROJECT IS COST PROHIBITIVE

The DEIS' predicted \$260 million cost for the Pine Valley project presents only a fraction of the pipeline's true cost because the BLM has failed to account for potentially astronomical costs of monitoring and mitigation, which could dwarf the hundreds of millions in construction costs.

▶ A TAX AND SPEND BOONDOGGLE

The CICWCD, which has an annual budget of \$4 million, receives more than half of its revenues from property tax collection. This project will keep the water district addicted to your tax dollars and encourage continued waste.

▶ MORE RATE HIKES TO COME

Water rates just spiked in Cedar City. They will jump again. CICWCD expects to raise rates to pay for the project in the coming years.

▶ INSUFFICIENT WATER AVAILABLE TO SUPPLY THE PROJECT

The BLM fails to recognize there is insufficient water available to supply the project, according to the USGS. We will pay for a project that doesn't produce.

▶ FAILURE TO CONSIDER THE WHOLE PROJECT

The BLM's DEIS must consider the effects not only of the Pine Valley Water Supply Project but of all three phases (Pine, Wah Wah, Hamlin) of the West Desert Pipeline Project. CICWCD estimates Wah Wah Valley's portion will cost nearly \$200 million.

▶ MONITORING AND MITIGATION WILL BE INEFFECTIVE

The DEIS includes only a plan for a plan and thus it is impossible for the BLM to assess whether mitigation will be effective at mitigating adverse environmental impacts. This will add more costs to a 3-phase project projected to cost more than \$400 million.

INCREASED COST FOR WATER



YOUR CURRENT WATER BILL



YOUR BILL AFTER 400% INCREASE

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

Valentine's Day is upon us

I know the very mention of it brings up different emotions for many people—joy, jadedness, hope, fear, and of course, love...or the lack, loss of it. Still, whether you think Cupid is stupid and February 14th is just another day on the calendar, or not, I hope we'll each take a moment to appreciate and love ourselves; not at the expense of others, even those who broke our hearts, but at the expanse and experience of our own hearts in knowing that we, as indi-



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

vidual people, are worth more than all the boxes of chocolate eaten and valentines sent (by hand, or digitally). With that in mind, I think it would be a great idea to include a Valentine's section in next week's paper. After all, we print birthdays, mission calls, scouting events and

obituaries, why not love letters/stories, especially at this time of the year? Though, every day should be about loving others—with or without the calendar's consent, right?

What does love and/or your loved ones mean to you? Write something short and sweet and send it to me (news@ironcountytoday.com). Let's share some unbiased, unpressured love no matter how, or with whom we celebrate this Valentine's Day.

TO THE EDITOR

Concrete correction

That there is another correctional facility being built in the US is beyond disturbing! If you know anything about most, if not all correctional facilities, they are corporate owned! On top of this, the focus is on MONEY, rather than truly helping those who truly need help!

A broken and unjust legal system, that is blind and ignorant to the suffering, trauma and pain that got most inmates locked up in the first place!

A human being & soul who cares!



THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"There are two mistakes one can make along the road to truth...not going all the way, and not starting."

Buddha

A second opinion on COVID-19

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

An open letter to my state and federal senators and representatives, and my fellow citizens:

You may have heard of a hearing hosted by Senator Ron Johnson of Wisconsin on January 24, A Second Opinion on Covid-19. Senator Johnson and the medical professionals that gave testimony at the hearing have been characterized as snake-oil salesmen and worse.

Before totally dismissing their messages, consider the reported number of over 800,000 people dead from COVID or COVID-related causes in the United States over the last two years. That's approximately double the number of American soldiers that died during the course of World War II. Maybe it is past time for a second opinion.

For those who do not have five hours to watch the entire hearing (found at: [http://www.rumble.com/vtd1hn-full-video-covid-](http://www.rumble.com/vtd1hn-full-video-covid-19-a-second-opinion-senate-hearing.html)

19-a-second-opinion-senate-hearing.html), here are a few (out of many) highlights, with the approximate time stamp into the video of each:

(10:35) - Dr. Peter McCullough, Four pillars of pandemic response: (1) Limit the spread of the virus; (2) Early treatment; (3) Hospital care; (4) Vaccine. Almost all federal response was focused on the vaccine.

(29:30) - Dr. Pierre Kory, tells about the use of a drug (which cannot be named) in the state of Uttar Pradesh, India, a heavily populated region with 230 million residents, many of them in poverty. An intensive door-to-door campaign with early treatment medical kits (costing about \$3 each) was conducted in June 2021. The World Health Organization praised the highly successful effort which resulted in dramatic reduction of hospitalization and death from COVID. The WHO did not mention the name of the drug that was used. Some associate it with horse-paste. The

human version of the drug costs the WHO two cents per dose. It's hard to get in the USA to treat early stages of COVID. Why?

(1:01:00) - Dr. Paul Marik, a critical care doctor who was fired for not agreeing with NIH protocol for treating COVID patients. He notes the prohibition of hospital treatments that are not specifically approved by the NIH

for COVID, although the drugs have been approved by the FDA for other illnesses and are known to be effective in fighting COVID and have minimal side-effects. One drug that almost all hospital COVID patients in the United States do receive is remdesivir, although it is known to be toxic and cause renal failure in a significant number of cases. (New England Journal of Medicine, November 2019)

(4:43:00) - Nicole Sirotek, a nurse that went to New York City in May 2020 to treat COVID patients in the early days of the disease.

OP/ED

see **COVID** » 6

IRON COUNTY today

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opinion

Eradicating the euthanasia of ethics within ethnicities

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.

It didn't take Martin Luther King Jr. Day to shed light on our continuing fight against racial and ethnic discrimination. For me, all it took were the comments of a parent at a local school board meeting.

In this particular case, it was a session of the Davis County School District, but it could have well been any of the districts in Utah. As First Lady Abby Cox, a native of rural Sanpete County noted at the meeting, "I was not aware that some hurtful acts were the result of racism. I think I have grown, learned from other people's perspectives, and I've tried to teach my children to be aware of that somebody else is going through."

A U.S. Department of Justice investigation of the school district over a five-year period found numerous examples of students using racial epithets, derogatory racial comments, and physical assaults. There is a current discussion about the causes – possibly racially-oriented – over the bullying of a fifth grader who took her own life.

Then there is the experience of a now adult Black student who moved to Utah after her parents converted to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. At her Davis County high school she was voted Homecoming Queen only to be brought in by her principal who questioned whether she should ride in the school parade due to upset parents. Later, she was told by administrators that many white parents were angered that she had been selected for the Presidential Scholarship at Utah State University. She was even counseled by an adult church leader and told that she should avoid dating young white men.

This didn't happen in the Deep South in the 1950s. This occurred some 10 years ago in Utah, and the school board rightly addressed the DOJ investigation by forming a committee to review future allegations of racial discrimination in its schools.

But some white parents objected, supposedly taking their ammunition from the ongoing debate over the virtually non-existent Critical Race Theory which had led to violence and assassination threats against some school board members across the U.S.

One of these parents stood up and argued against the meddling of the Justice Department. His statement: "Parents have had enough of the woke-ism. It's nauseating."

Sorry guy, but the incidents in the school are not your silly claim of "woke-ism". It's racism, plain and simple. You don't denigrate Latino, Black, Asian, or Polynesian students who win scholarships. You don't tell minority students they should be afraid of being elected dance royalty. You don't make students feel unsafe or say they "stink" because of their racial or ethnic background.

And as far as those who oppose teaching the history of racial oppression, you don't muzzle history teachers and whitewash the immoral and often deadly incidents targeting racial minorities in all 50 states.

What is "nauseating" is that some parents are resistant to Abby Cox's commitment to "being aware of what somebody else is going through" and, if need be, calling it for what it is: a fear of a minority person succeeding more than you!

cyclops

Bryan Gray

bgray@aplhagraphics.com



WORD OF THE WEEK

BONHOMIE:

No, this isn't about the long-haired rocker wanted dead or alive who was livin' on a prayer in the 80's. This week's word is about encouraging us to be more Amiable, Congenial and Cordial to our family, friends, neighbors and showing Goodwill to our homies, wherever they may be.

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

A BIG TASTE OF WINTER FOR MIDWEEK WITH REALLY COLD TEMPERATURES AND EVEN COLDER WIND CHILLS WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY AS DAYTIME HIGHS STAYS BELOW FREEZING. BY THE WEEKEND TEMPERATURES WILL RETURN TO NEAR SEASONAL AVERAGES AS SUNNY SKIES STICK AROUND. IT'S MORE SUNSHINE FOR THE START OF NEXT WEEK WITH CLOSE TO OR SLIGHTLY ABOVE AVERAGE DAYTIME HIGHS.

Get Utah's most accurate forecasts anytime at: ABC4.com/weather

WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
25°/8°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: N 20

THURSDAY
Sunny
31°/13°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 15

FRIDAY
Sunny
40°/19°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 5-10

SATURDAY
Sunny
43°/19°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NNW 10

SUNDAY
Sunny
42°/17°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 10-15

MONDAY
Sunny
45°/23°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 10

TUESDAY
Sunny
47°/24°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 10

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IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

from Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Q & A CANDACE SCHAIBLE

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

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

This week's question from the community is answered by Candace Schaible, Professional Practice Extension Assistant Professor of Horticulture and Water Conservation for the Utah State University Extension, who works closely with the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District.

Q: What is the District doing to conserve water? How can residents help?

A: Through my work in horticulture and water conservation for the Utah State University Extension, I've partnered with the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District on a variety of projects, including residential summer water checks, the Locscapes class, and the fifth grade water fair.

As far as conservation is concerned, one of my recent focuses has been a "demonstration street," where homes in a new subdivision have participated by landscaping their properties in beautiful and water-wise ways. My efforts include educating residents about how they can personally conserve while still creating a beautiful landscape with a variety of plants. Three of the nine demonstration landscape plans are available here (more coming soon): <https://www.usudemonstrationstreet.com/>.

As more residents have become aware of the importance of conservation, the District has also been doing large-scale projects to improve the health of our underground aquifer, such as recharge projects. Through partnerships with the Extension and a variety of other organizations it has also participated in projects for agricultural conservation and wastewater reuse. Detailed information on its projects is available at www.cicwcd.org.

Iron County is one of only six counties that fall below the state average of 240 gallons of water used per person, per day. The Utah Division of Water Resources recently designated Iron County at an average 223 gallons of water use per person, per day. Only San Juan, Salt Lake and Utah counties use less per person.

The District guides its conservation activities to meet the State's Regional Conservation Goals of 19 percent consumption reduction by 2030, 24 percent reduction by 2040, and 28 percent reduction by 2065. In 2020, water consumption in Cedar Valley had reduced by 18 percent since 1995.

That being said, we can all do better. Here are some things residents can do to help.

Those interested can take a Locscapes class that teaches how to landscape in our Utah climate using a five-step method: Central Open Shape, Gathering Areas, Activity Zones, Paths, and then Planting Beds. The USU Extension in partnership with the District is offering an in-person, Iron County specific, course on April 6-7. Residents should register now on www.cicwcd.org/locscapes to ensure their spot.

USU Extension also partners with the District to provide free water checks each summer for local residents. We will send a trained irrigation technician to your home to evaluate the efficiency of your lawn's irrigation system. After a few tests, we leave you with a customized irrigation schedule for your lawn. On average, half of the program participants we help are overwatering, applying 47 percent more water than the lawn requires.

Our local entities also partner with the state on rebate programs through www.utahwatersavers.com for smart irrigation controllers and waterwise toilet rebates, and the state offers a weekly lawn-watering guide through www.slowtheflow.org.

While conservation alone will not provide all the water Cedar Valley needs, current programs prove to be an economical source. Through research from SUU and USU we have learned the largest savings in the basin will come from agricultural water optimization. Using water more efficiently is a long-term solution and strategy for water security. Homeowners can save water by following recommendations of USU Extension, the State of Utah, and water conservancy districts throughout the state.

Several special interest groups have recently moved their focus to the Cedar Valley, and have been spreading misinformation. The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District was created by a vote of Cedar Valley residents more than two decades ago. It has consistently been dedicated to developing and stabilizing the valley's water supply through conservation, recharge, reuse, and importing of water for the benefit of all current and future water users in the region. All the District's efforts utilize scientists, experts and professionals to understand the valley's underground aquifer and to determine responsible solutions for the community as it strives to meet local water challenges. For reliable information on the Pine Valley Water Supply Project specifically and the Cedar Valley's water situation in general, please visit www.cicwcd.org.



Union in a time of disunion

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Abraham Lincoln, the 16th President of the United States, cut down during his productive years, is known as the Great Emancipator. Many hundreds of thousands of people throughout the world venerate him. He lived in a conflicted time, and our time is also embroiled in conflicts. Important questions: Would you support a political party that promotes government by the people and for the people, a political party that appreciates the productivity of our citizens, affirms the infinite worth of all individuals, seeks the best possible quality of life for all, and invites all citizens to join in working together for a better Utah?

Iron County Republicans and others will honor Abraham Lincoln on his birthday, February 12th at the Great Hall at Southern Utah University at 11:00 a.m. for a buffet brunch. All freedom loving community members are invited to attend. Tickets, table reservations, and payment can be accessed at: <http://ironcountygop.org>.

The featured speaker will be Utah Senator Mike Lee. As is the case with all elected representatives, if a last-minute roll call vote is scheduled in Washington D.C., it is possible that another speaker will be invited.

Lincoln began his political career at the age of 23 in 1832

when he ran an unsuccessful campaign for the Illinois General Assembly. He was nationally recognized during the 1853 debates with Stephen Douglas. President Lincoln is given credit for saving the Union of the States, although his life was cut short by a southerner and a Confederate sympathizer. He was the United States President throughout the American Civil War, and on January 1, 1863, he issued the Emancipation Proclamation. Lincoln's life and values are celebrated not only through the United States, but also throughout the world.

The Lincoln Monument in Washington D.C. is one of the most visited in our capital. His image on Mount Rushmore in South Dakota symbolizes unification.

Lincoln's

birthday was first celebrated as a holiday in 1866, one year after his death. He was mourned throughout the United States and the western territories at the time. The funeral train which brought his body back to Illinois for burial was met by thousands of mourning citizens.

Any profits from this event after expenses are paid will be used to support our nation's values in the Republican platform. These values can be reviewed at <https://ironcountygop.org/wp-content/uploads/2019/04/Utah-Republican-Party-Platform-2009.pdt>. Tickets are limited. Please secure your seat or table as soon as possible.

COMMUNITY PREPARES TO CELEBRATE LINCOLN ON BIRTHDAY

COVID

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

She noted poor public health measures that often result in patients that die of negligence and malfeasance. These problems are often covered up with victim shaming. She has traveled to COVID hot-spots in South America, South Africa and India to treat COVID patients. She believes that COVID patients are better off in a field-hospital in South America than in a modern top-tier medical facility in the United States. Her opinion is that the level of care for COVID patients in the United States has deteriorated to third world status.

I have a motive for following this hearing. My younger sister (under 60 years old)

spent her birthday earlier this month in the ICU of a Utah hospital on a ventilator with COVID. She has been given remdesivir. The hospitals receive financial incentives for following that expensive protocol (reported to be \$3,100 per course). She is still on the ventilator, and she is now starting dialysis. She may not recover from all of her health issues. Maybe nothing could have been done in her specific case to give her better chances for a positive outcome. I believe her immediate care providers have been compassionate and are doing their best. But third-world medical procedures and protocols, incentivized and sometimes dictated by our government, when better options are known, is unacceptable.



CONGRATULATIONS

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ASSOCIATE OF THE YEAR

KOLE HALLADAY



SPIRIT AWARD

MATT BAGLEY



ALL-STAR AWARD

MELINDA WHITE



BROKERS AWARD

CURT ALLRED



ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

TRACEE JEFFS



WINNER

JENNIFER DAVIS



1ST RUNNER UP

DONNA CHRISTENSEN



2ND RUNNER UP

MARI EDDY



LEADERS CIRCLE



JENNIFER DAVIS



DONNA CHRISTENSEN



MARI EDDY



BEN BATTY



JENNY VOSSLER



KOLE HALLADAY



MICHELLE JORGENSEN-JONES



TRACEE JEFFS



MATT BAGLEY



CIRCLE OF ACHIEVEMENT



TONI CARL



ALECIA JONES



CATHRYN DALLEY



COBY ZOBELL



JEFF HUMPHRIES



KAY CARTER



LEANNE HOLLERMAN



NATHANIEL PUGH



CIRCLE OF HONOR



NIKOHL HUMPHRIES



CURT ALLRED



MELINDA WHITE



MARYANN SHARP



SHAUNA MACK



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THERESA NELSON



TANGI DUNCAN



PRESTON NELSON



LOGAN OBERING



JACKIE CORONADO



CHANDA MESSERLY



JENNY MCFARLAND



MELANIE DEVRIES



CINDY ASHDOWN

UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE: WEEKS 1 & 2

Hello friends and neighbors,

While we have only been in session for two weeks, we certainly have a lot to show for it. And it's gratifying when the nation looks to Utah for an example of fiscal responsibility and excellence. For 14 years running, Utah has been ranked with the best economic outlook. This does not happen by chance, it happens because our Legislature is dedicated to smart policy and investment. And Utah is one of only four states that recovered all the jobs lost at the start of the COVID-19 pandemic.

Utah Senate Passes More Than \$160 Million Income Tax Cut for Utahns

On Friday, we passed more than a \$160 million tax cut for all Utahns. S.B. 59 State Income Tax Rate Reduction reduces the income tax from 4.95% to 4.85%. Since the beginning of the pandemic, we've pushed for less restrictions on businesses, creating an environment for Utah's economy to thrive. The state's strong economy makes it possible for the Legislature to cut taxes for the second year in a row. Because of conservative, fiscally sound policy, in addition to a tax cut, our state is also funding education and social services at a record high. By cutting income tax, we are helping ensure Utah remains a great place to live, work and raise a family. S.B. 59 passed in the Senate and will now be considered in the House.

Base Budget Bills

As a Legislature, our Constitutional responsibility is to pass a balanced budget before the close of the General Legislative Session. It is a responsibility we take seriously. As such, we spend the first few weeks of the session meeting in appropriations subcommittees to consider how we allocate money in each area, such as public education, social services and transportation.

Eight appropriations subcommittees prepare the base budgets for their assigned subject area over the first couple of weeks of the session. These subcommittee base budgets are passed in the early weeks of the session, which allows the state to continue functioning at a basic level. This prevents the state government from shutting down. Then, typically during the final week of the session, we pass what is known as the "Bill of Bills," which is the comprehensive budget bill that includes additional appropriations not included in the base budgets.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

SUU Day

This week I had the great opportunity to meet with students and advisor from Southern Utah University. I enjoyed meeting with these bright people and am glad they could observe the legislative process in action.

Nurse Apprenticeship Licensing Act

In 2020, in response to pressures on our healthcare systems, the state created a temporary nurse apprenticeship licensing program to increase the number of working medical professionals and give students a valuable introduction to their profession. This program allows nursing students who are in their final semester of an accredited program, are in good standing with their program and have permission from the program to begin working under the supervision of certain licensed professionals. S.B. 101 Nurse Apprentice Licensing Act makes the temporary nurse apprenticeship licensing program permanent. The Senate Health and Human Services Committee favorably recommended the bill, and it will now be considered by the full Senate.

Firearm Preemption Amendments

Our most important duty as legislators is to preserve freedoms, including the freedom to bear arms without unnecessary government interference. Utah code prohibits cities and counties from imposing regulations on the ownership, possession, purchase, transfer or transport of a gun. However, in recent years, local governments have attempted to exploit loopholes in state law to regulate firearms. S.B.115 Firearm Preemption Amendments clarifies that local governments do not have the authority to regulate firearms and protects citizens from local government gun regulations that contradict state law. This bill also provides civil action and remedies for violating legislative firearm preemption. The Senate Natural Resources, Agriculture and Environment Committee favorably recommended the bill,

and it will now be considered by the full Senate.

Honoring Utah Olympians

This week, we recognized members of the Utah Gymnastics team, including Olympic silver medalists MyKayla Skinner and Grace McCallum, bronze medalist Ameliee Morgan and two-time World Champion Kara Eaker. Utah's first Olympic swimmer and silver medalist Rhyann White was also recognized for her incredible athletic achievements. It was great to have these athletes join us in the Senate chamber!

Electric Assisted Bicycle Use Amendments

Most cities and counties restrict motorcycle travel on trails designated for bicycles and foot-traffic only. Occasionally, electric-assisted bicycles are categorized with motorcycles or other off-highway vehicles and are restricted on trails open to other mountain bikes. S.B. 66 Electric Assisted Bicycle Use Amendments clarifies which electric bikes can be considered electric mountain bikes and which should be considered off-highway vehicles. S.B. 66 passed in the Senate Transportation, Public Utilities, Energy and Technology Committee and will soon be considered on the Senate floor.

Medical Cannabis Patient Protection

Utah law prohibits discrimination by public employers for possessing or using medical cannabis.

S.B. 46 Medical Cannabis

Patient Protection Amendments clarifies Utah law and closes any potential loophole by prohibiting a government employer from discriminating against an employee for possessing a medical cannabis card or receiving a recommendation from their physician. S.B. 46 passed in the Senate and will now be considered in the House.

S.B. 40 Utah Protection of Public Employees Act Amendments further protects public employees from retaliatory action for failing a marijuana drug test without evidence of impaired job performance due to cannabis use. S.B. 40 passed unanimously in the Senate and is being considered in the House.

Red Acre Farm Lunch

This week I visited with Lynn and Symbria Patterson, owners of Red Acre Farm in Cedar Valley. Sara began her farming enterprise at only 14 years old and now runs Red Acre Farm with her mother, Lynn. It was a great privilege to connect with this inspiring mother-daughter team.

S.J.R. 2 Urging Congress to Propose the Keep Nine Amendment to the U.S. Constitution

We passed a joint resolution urging Congress to propose the "Keep Nine Amendment," which would amend the Constitution and require the Supreme Court to remain at nine justices. This amendment would prevent Congress or the president from undermining the independence of the Supreme Court, as it is vital in maintaining our nation's checks and balances. Adding additional Supreme Court justices would result in an abuse of power in any party. This resolution had bipartisan support in the Senate and will now be heard in the House.

Utah Retirement Systems

Utah Retirement Systems (URS) has a significant economic impact on the entire state of Utah, not just its members. A study from 2018 showed economic activity generated by URS pension payments supported almost 9,000 Utah jobs and over \$360 million in wages. URS provides retirement and insurance for more than 240,000 Utah members and, in 2021, paid out over \$1.8 billion in pension benefits.

We always appreciate the opportunity to visit with our federal delegation, and I had a great time connecting with Representative Burgess Owens this week.

As you can see, much is going on at the Utah Legislature, and I am honored and proud to serve as your Senator. Thank you for your trust in me. I hope you had the chance to fill out the survey I sent you recently. If there is any issue we are discussing at the Legislature you have feedback on, please reach out to me at evickers@le.utah.gov. Thank you again. I will be sending out these updates weekly while the Utah Legislature is in session, and I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely, Evan

The 2022 Legislative Session is underway. It feels good to be back at the Capitol doing the people's work. I want to again thank you for giving me the honor to serve and represent the people of our community. I will work hard to represent you in the Utah Legislature these next few weeks.

Below you will find information about the first and second week of the legislative session. If you have any questions, please reach out.

Constituent Survey

I want to hear from you. In this Session we will be dealing with many pressing issues. Please fill out this survey so I know how you feel about these important issues. <https://utrepssurvey2022.questionpro.com/?custom72=HD72>

Tax Cut

I know how hard you all work to provide for your families. That is why when we have a surplus the first thing on our minds at the Legislature is to provide a tax cut for the hardworking citizens of Utah. Even though Utah is well-positioned to provide tax relief, we must do so carefully because we don't want to make long-term plans based on short-term revenue increases. SB 59 State Income Tax Reduction passed the Senate Revenue and Taxation Committee and will soon make its way to the House. I will continue to keep you updated on this.

Base Budget

We are working hard at the legislature! This week, the House and Senate passed the base budget. The base budget includes funding for essential state expenses. The legislature will continue to make adjustments to the state budget over the next several weeks. Watch this short video to learn more!



REP. REX SHIPP
UTAH HOUSE DISTRICT 72

Policy Priorities

We have a lot of work to do over the forty-five-day session. A few of our policy priorities are:

- » Water
- » Affordable Utah
- » Education Modernization
- » Maintaining the Utah Way
- » Generational Investments

Read a summary of the 2022 Legislative priorities or view the complete policy booklet at house.utah.gov.

Economic Update

Utah continues to be one of the nation's best-performing economies! Utah tops the charts in having more jobs now than before the pandemic. This is indicative of our state's hardworking heritage and boundless innovation.

My committee assignments for this legislative session are:

- » Higher Education Appropriations Subcommittee
- » House Natural Resources, Agriculture, and Environment Committee
- » House Public Utilities, Energy, and Technology Committee

Thank you,

Representative Rex Shipp,
House District 72,
<https://house.utah.gov/rep/SHIPPRP/>

Southern Utah University

Connections quiet the mind



JOSEPH ROBERTS

Bob Kittell encourages the audience to stop worrying about the future and focus on making the present amazing.

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On January 27, Bob Kittell spoke at SUU's APEX event.

In Lynn Vartan's introduction, she enlightened the audience and said that the lecture will "make your life better." Kittell is an international motivational speaker who has spoken in front of thousands of people.

Kittell kicked off the lecture with some inspiration for the audience and declared, "If you want to do something, go do it for free until you are good enough that people will pay you for it."

There are three kinds of people in this world, Kittell expressed. There are "Those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who are still wondering 'what the heck happened.'"

Kittell stated that "When you take action, you have the power to change other people's lives. You can't give kindness away, it's always returned. If you are

"If you are ever feeling down, or depressed, or lonely, go do something for someone."

Bob Kittell

ever feeling down, or depressed, or lonely, go do something for someone."

Many people suffer from depression and anxiety which can lead to going into dark spirals of your life. However, Kittell said, "When you're in a hard place, you might be in the middle of your next inspirational story."

Kittell said that when you worry about the future, "you're playing a movie in your head that's not real. Your emotions come from thoughts and your

thoughts aren't real. Wake up from the nightmare. Be right here, right now."

A key to living a better life is being grateful. Kittell expressed, "I learned gratitude. No matter what's going on, my life rocks because it could be worse. You can rewire your brain."

Kittell's book, *En-lighten Up: Enhance Your Mind. Enhance Your Human Connections. Enhance Your Life* is about connections and how people can live a better life. Kittell declared that "connection to others helps to quiet the mind. The most important person on the planet is the one in front of you."

With some final advice for all in the audience, Kittell said, "If you don't know the answer, be the student, find your teacher, go make it happen. Go find the answer."

The next APEX event will occur on February 3 with special guest Emily Esfahni Smith as its speaker. For more information go to www.suu.edu/apex.

TAX CUT

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"We need to implement a tax policy that puts more money back into the hands of Utahns," said Sen. Evan Vickers, majority leader. "Each and every Utah taxpayer, no matter their income, will experience a tax cut. Working families and individuals will get to decide how they spend more of their hard-earned dollars."

The Legislature is committed to giving money back to taxpayers, while making responsible, targeted and substantial investments in Utah's future. The Senate's strategic approach to cutting income tax also provides a way to continue fully funding education.

"We are taking steps to reduce the burden on working Utahns while finding a balance to increase education funding," said Sen. Ann Millner, majority whip. "This year, the Legislature plans to cut taxes for Utahns while funding education at historic levels. We are deliberately decreasing taxes at this amount and will continue to assess the budget as federal stimulus stabilizes."

S.B. 59 passed in the Senate and will now be considered in the Utah House of Representatives.

BOOKINGS

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

- JAN. 24**
Billy D Copeland
BERYL, UT
Telephone Harassment
- Mary A Grayson**
ENOCH, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia
- Jeffrey M McHale**
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI w/BAC at/over .08
- JAN. 25**
Luong G Duong
AURORA, CO
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia
- Ngoc T Nguyen**
AURORA, CO
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia
- William J Mangum**
CEDAR CITY, UT
City Park - No Alcohol, Criminal Trespass
- JAN. 26**
Jacob D Alcantar
CEDAR CITY, UT
Revoke/Susp Reg, Prot Order Violation
- Angela M Allmon**
ENOCH, UT
DRUG - Poss w/ Intent to Dist
- Carlos L Hernandez**
LAS VEGAS, NV
Rec/Poss Stolen Veh
- JAN. 27**
Brian G Brownell
CEDAR CITY, UT
Burglary of Dwelling, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest
- Chet A Dysart**
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, Reckless Driving
- Shane T Eicks**
HURRICANE, UT
DUI w/Personal Injury
- Jamie L Jones**
CEDAR CITY, UT
Protective Order Violation
- JAN. 28**
Joseph K Irish
PARAGONAH, UT
Intoxication
- Wade T Williford**
ENOCH, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia, No Valid DL
- Kenneth B Foreman**
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI
- JAN. 29**
Steven C Boyer
CEDAR CITY, UT
- Ryan P Christensen**
LITTLEFIELD, AZ
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia, DUI
- Timothy Maveal**
RENO, NV
Assault Health Care Provider
- Tamara M Serrano**
SAN DIEGO, CA
Identity Theft
- Chastelle A Bennett**
CEDAR CITY, UT
Disorderly Conduct, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest
- Abrahan R Reyes Ayala**
WASHINGTON, UT
Open Container in Veh
- JAN. 30**
Brooke A Kelley
KINGMAN, AZ
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia
- Helmer Claros**
MIAMI BEACH, FL
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia, Stolen Credit Cards
- DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia, Rev/Susp Reg**

SUU SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

AT SUU

THERE IS ALWAYS
AN OPEN DOOR &
SOMEONE READY
TO LISTEN

COME SOAR WITH US

SUU.EDU

showcase

ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

**SUMA
welcomes
work of
indigenous
artist**

PATRICK DEAN HUBBELL

COURTESY PATRICK DEAN HUBBELL - ROCKI ALICE GALLERY AT SUMA

from *James Culbertson*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) is thrilled to present the work of regional artist Patrick Dean Hubbell. Hubbell's work is featured alongside Contemporary Western Pop artist Billy Schenck and Pop Art titan Andy Warhol. Hubbell's work is on display now through February 12, 2022 in the Rocki Alice Gallery.

Raised in a small rural town in the

Navajo Nation on the Arizona-New Mexico border, Hubbell is considered one of the fastest-rising artists in the region. He was featured in Southwest Art's list of "21 under 31" and in the past four years, his work has been featured in over twenty exhibitions, including representation by the Modern West Fine Art Gallery in Salt Lake City.

Hubbell's work pulls inspiration from his own life as well as cultural mythologies and traditional Indigenous art. His pattern-driven, atmospheric

paintings reflect the exploration of materiality, spirituality, memory, landscape, oral tradition, and contemplation of identity in relation to ideas of contemporary Indigeneity.

Hubbell's works are composed of hand-gathered and ground natural earth pigments from the Navajo Nation, mixed with conventional acrylic and oil paints. He has applied those pigments across a variety of surface treatments, from traditional canvas painting formats, to sculptural

installations, to deconstructed canvas and stretcher bar works reminiscent of weaving blankets.

In Hubbell's work, traditional Navajo art forms and symbols collide with expressive mark-making and rich textures creating a balance and harmony echoing the beauty, ruggedness, and deep roots of the American West. Speaking on his process, Hubbell states, "The physical, mental, emotional

see **HUBBELL** » 12

SUU Choirs celebrate Valentine's Day with Love Bites concert

by *Ashley H. Palmer*

SUU PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR

Choirs will combine for their 7th annual pop concert, Love Bites, featuring all choral ensembles accompanied by a live rock band. Their theme "Love Bites" hopes to support all those on Valentine's Day who might not feel like celebrating. With their biggest message for this concert being an inclusive celebration of the journey through the hard phases of love while offering support and the hope that we all eventually find "Somebody to Love" (their closer by Queen)! This concert will be held on Monday, February



Whether you've found "Somebody to Love" or not, you'll fall in love with the great music from these combined SUU choirs.

COURTESY SUU

14, 2022, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for alumni with card, and \$5

for youth. SUU faculty/staff (and one guest) and students can attend for free with a valid ID card. Tickets can be

purchased at the America First Event Center Box Office, at the door the night of the performance, or online at www.suu.edu/arts.

Lawrence Mbaki, a sophomore double major in Theatre Arts and Music Education from Cape Town, South Africa, shares, "It's been so fun working on the music. It is all about love and is very rhythmic with different tempos than what we have been classically trained to sing. It is so fun to dance and move while we sing; it's going to be a party on stage. Although the music sings about love, it tells also of how

see **LOVE BITES** » 11

'Re-mount' doesn't mean to get back on the horse

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I have learned a new term over the past couple of weeks: *re-mount*. It refers to a theatrical production that was in production, shut down for a period of time, and then went into production again. It is a new concept (for me) that I happened to hear about a couple of times in the same week—one of life's little coincidences.

We heard it first as we watched a PBS show about the problems associated with trying to re-open Broadway after a season's hiatus due to COVID. It was so poignant to see professional artists try to regain enough momentum to perform at their pre-virus best. "I know this show, but the lines just aren't in my mouth anymore." "I have to be conscious of where to be, instead of moving by muscle memory." "What?! This costume isn't fitting quite right."

One really sad story dealt with the re-opening of "Aladdin". The lead was in his beautiful costume; his extended family had come from out of town to see him perform the role. It was their first time to see the show. The crowds outside the theater were masked, vaccinated, and so happy to be experiencing the joy of live theater again. The actors, the techies, were almost giddy with excitement. The next day, some cast members tested positive for COVID and the show closed after one night. Again.

We heard the term again the weekend of January 21st right here in Cedar

City. The Utah Theatre Association was having its winter conference here, for the first time, actually. Thirty-six schools, 1100 students participated in 229 workshops on the SUU campus. Fourteen colleges were here to recruit. And because we really do theater here in Cedar City, the community was able to offer 4 different productions for the students to attend, and three of those were re-mounts. Schools don't mount shows in January, for obvious reasons, but SUU and the two high schools rallied and re-mounted their productions from November. The fourth show was a community theater production.



We talked to our daughter, here from Westlake High School, about the difficulties of those re-runs, not the least of which is the fact that the students have moved on to the next things in their lives. We all felt sorry

for directors who had to whip up the actors and techies to their first-run enthusiasm. Way to go, Cedar City. As always, we showed the rest of the state that when it comes to theater, we love our shows, even when it is a pain to repeat.

February 28th is the deadline for the next term of Cedar City Arts Council's Artists' Mini Grants. Surely you know about these grants by now. They are awarded to the amount of \$500.00 to artists of all genres in Iron County. If you or someone you know could use a financial boost to get a project off the ground, go to our website and look for grant applications. More about this next week...

LOVE BITES

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

love hurts and for those who don't have love on Valentine's Day so it's definitely a bittersweet experience. I am so excited about this concert because I am a hopeless romantic and I'm so looking forward to entertaining our audience."

Opus is the premier mixed choral ensemble of Southern Utah University. The group is flexible enough to perform music that is suited for chamber ensembles as well as music that demands substantially more sound and depth of character. The Concert Choir is an excellent choral group that has performed a wide variety of literature and genres as part of its musical heritage. Luminosa is an auditioned choir specifically designed to provide a choral experience for treble voices, focusing on the exploration of quality literature from various stylistic and historical periods, and the development

of vocal, choral, and musical skills.

Michael D'Orazio, recent SUU graduate with a bachelor's degree in Music Education from Lancaster, California, says, "Working with the choirs, as well as the band, has been super fun and is getting me more and more excited for the show. We enlisted the help of Kit Chatham, one of our alumni from the Master of Music in Music Technology program directed by Dan Anderegg, on a couple of songs. He has been extremely helpful making the process such a blast and easier all around. This concert should have a lot of songs that the audience will know, so if you're there with us that night please sing along (from a safe distance, of course)!"

Take a tour of the various stages of love with SUU's Choirs for their 7th annual pop concert, Love Bites, Monday, February 14, 2022, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

CEDAR CITY MUSIC ARTS PRESENTS

The Poulenc Trio

PIANO-WIND CHAMBER GROUP



TUES FEB 8, 2022

7:30pm • Heritage Center Theater
105 N 100 E • Cedar City

\$30 ADULTS • \$15 STUDENTS



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SUU Honor Orchestra features area high school students

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR

Southern Utah University's Department of Music is hosting the *SUU High School Honor Orchestra Concert* on Saturday, February 12, 2022, at 4:00 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. These high school students from all over the region will be led by Dr. Xun Sun, Director of Orchestral Activities at Southern Utah University. This concert is free and open to the public.

Dr. Xun Sun, Director of Orchestral Activities at SUU, shares, "This is our 6th annual High School Honor Orchestra Workshop and Concert. Due to COVID-19, we postponed this event from Fall 2021 to this Spring 2022. This event also provides an SUU Scholarship Audition opportunity. The main purpose for the workshop and concert is to give opportunities for the high school students to work with high level music and training as well as get to know SUU's music program. This year SUU's Music Department will host 30 to 50 high school students. The final concert will be performed with the SUU Orchestra."

High school students from the region will study under Dr. Xun Sun throughout the day to prepare for the concert. To be a part of the Honor Orchestra, high school students must be nominated by their directors. Through this experience, students have an outstanding opportunity to rehearse and perform high quality orchestral works with the SUU Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Lawrence Johnson, Chair of the Department of Music at SUU, says, "We always look forward to having talented high school students on campus to share their energy, enthusiasm, and high level of skill and potential. It gives us a strong sense of purpose, knowing that the music teachers we are training and sending out into the schools are passing along their passion for the music profession and sending their students to us to participate with others from around the state and beyond in an honor orchestra. We are thankful for them coming to SUU to share their talents with like-minded musicians and to create excellent music in an era when we need it more than ever."

Experience the excitement of a live orchestra performance on Saturday, February 12, 2022, at 4:00 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

HUBBELL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

and spiritual aspects of my life are translated through a combination of intuitive, gestural mark making, automatic drawing, and design."

The seven works on display were made available through a growing partnership between SUMA and Modern West Fine Art. While the Andy Warhol and Billy Schenck exhibitions will be on display through March 19th, Hubbell's work will be returning to Salt Lake in just a few short weeks. Visitors are urged to experience this unique artwork at SUMA while they can. For more information visit SUMA's website at suu.edu/suma.

Admission to SUMA is free.



COURTESY SUU

The workshop and concert give opportunities to high school students to work with high level music and training.

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Kickin' Valentines

Kickin' Valentines was a time honored tradition in the 80's. Ever heard of it? You know, when you left a Valentine on a friend or neighbor's door and then rang the doorbell and ran off before they could catch you? Valentine's Day was the holiday that got us through the winter. We made Valentines, we exchanged Valentines, and we immersed ourselves in the stories of St. Valentines. Chocolates, doilies and red roses...what a holiday. Or you could look a little closer and discover Valentine Tales close to home.

Today, the Brown Derby in Parowan, Utah still stands. The love story of my grandparents, Ora and Lucile is just one of many

romances whose seeds were planted while music played in this old time dance hall. Standing outside the Brown Derby, one hears music echo and stories told. This small town boasts a history dating back to the mid part of the 19th century.

"Suddenly the year is 1938, and Lucile is at the Brown Derby in Parowan. She smiles as the lyrics to "Begin the Beguine" (Artie Shaw's #1- 18 week U.S. Billboard chart-topper) echo in her heart. It is there she explains that she met Ora, her sweetheart. "You know, that was quite a place in its day. There was dance there

every Saturday night," Lucile reminisced about the winter of 1939.

The Brown Derby was alive with music. The dance hall was the gathering place for young people from Milford, Beaver, Cedar, and Paragonah, but others found their way to the Brown Derby as well. Lucile chuckles as she recounts the winter night she met Ora. Ora Hofheins was older and, by his account, quite a lady's man. As he and his buddies stood at the doorway, he proudly stated that he could get any girl in the place to let him see her home. He was promptly taken up on the bet; they challenged

him that he couldn't take Lucille Evans home.

After sharing several dances together, she agreed to let Ora see her home. After all, several of his friends had danced by and called him "bishop." With a nickname like that, how could she go wrong? It was only later that she discovered that they affectionately called him the "Bishop of Devil's creek."

However, the dance ended and Lucile was nowhere to be found. It seems she found out that Ora had already seen many other girls home that same evening. Ora loved a challenge, and he was undeterred. It was at the Brown Derby at the weekend dances that he courted Lucile. The couple was married September 20, 1939.



AMYANNE RIGBY
CONTRIBUTOR



"Whenever the road takes me "home" to Parowan, my vehicle always seems to find its way to the Brown Derby. It is there I like to imagine my grandparents, Ora and Lucile. I listen closely and I hear the music. If I close my eyes tightly, I can see them cutting a rug."

“Solitaire”

the rut LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



It's hard to believe that it's already been one year since my Grandma Carole passed away. I can still remember that difficult night and day when her sweet soul whispered goodbye (for now), entrusting the echoes of her love within the hearts of all who knew and loved her. I also know that there have been many others who have lost their loved ones over this past year. My heart, thoughts and prayers have been with you as I have read their loving echoes in their obituaries.

I've heard it said that grief never grows smaller so we have to make ourselves bigger. I agree that grief can make us bigger (better), if we allow it to; not try to stuff and stifle it, hoping it just goes away...it doesn't. You can't drown it, disown it, or cut it out. However, whether it gets smaller or not, it's effects can be lessened by the lessons of life we learned from loved ones and from cherishing the good memories made with them. And also learning



NORMAN ROCKWELL

to put any bad memories into a better perspective through forgiveness and focusing on moving on, living the best life we can.

Which brings us to this week's Rockwellian Rut. Why use an illustration about this traveling salesman staying up late in a hotel bed playing Solitaire? I'm glad you asked. Because my Grandma Carole (G-ma) was a Solitaire sorcerer. She could conjure up a win when others would have given up. I can still see her on her computer, or tablet, at the kitchen table, or lying in bed and winning hand after hand of Spider Solitaire.

The objective of Solitaire, winning, is placing or building all the cards onto the royal foundations—face cards. I believe her screen often displayed a fireworks show to honor her achievements. It also kept track of how many times she had won verses lost. I'm pretty sure the number in the loss column was rarely raised, while the win column counter probably reset itself more than once. Oh, she was neither a traveling saleswoman nor smoker, FYI.

see **SOLITAIRE** » 20

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

CLASSES/ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Book Club

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

Boy Scout Troop 1848

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar 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 435-559-2111.

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 & boarder 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

calendar

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.

THURS, FEB 3

GOLDEN RETRIEVER 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 Emily Esfahani Smith. She draws on psychology, philosophy, and literature to write about the human experience and why we are the way we are, and how we can find meaning in a world that is full of pain. INFO: www.suu.edu/apex.

FRI, FEB 4

THANK A MAIL CARRIER

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



SAT, FEB 5

NUTELLA DAY

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.

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, FEB 6

COMPLIMENT DAY

"WHEN I FOUND THE SKULL IN THE WOODS, the first thing I did was call the police. But then I got curious about it. I picked it up, and started wondering who this person was, and why he had deer horns." Jack Handey

MON, FEB 7

TINNITUS AWARENESS DAY

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

TUES, FEB 8

SAFER INTERNET 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 9

PIZZA DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY - (4-6PM) @ CEDAR City Library (303 N 100 E). FREE admission for all students K-5. Children, accompanied

by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities. This week children are invited to come and explore color with art projects and fun experiments!

SAT, FEB 12

ABRAHAM LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

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.

VALENTINE'S DINNER THEATER (6:30PM) @ Iron Springs Adventure Resort (3126 N Iron Springs Rd). Reservations only. \$58 per person. Reservations, Dinner Choice, and Valentine's Hotel Packages @ www.ironspringsutah.com or (435) 708-0101. In addition to dinner the Simon Fest Theatre Company presents The Six Shooter—When the Shoe Doesn't Fit, a live old-time radio broadcast that is a twist on the classic Cinderella story set in the wild west.



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

GRACE A. TANNER LECTURE IN HUMAN VALUES

FEBRUARY 3, 2022 11:30 AM

GILBERT GREAT HALL - SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY



EMILY ESFAHANI SMITH

AUTHOR / PSYCHOLOGIST / JOURNALIST

"BUILDING CULTURES OF MEANING"



Local racer is first Utahn inducted into Off-Road Motorsports Hall of Fame

compiled by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Dean Bulloch added another trophy to his case and award to his racing legacy with his induction into the Off-Road Motorsports Hall of Fame in 2020 (www.ormhof.org).

It may not seem like that long ago when Bulloch began his legendary career. Racing for most of his life, he has 184 wins under his belt and thousands of miles under the hood of everything from motocross events, snowmobile drags and cross-country racing. In the 1980s, Dean and his team also dominated the motorcycle trials bikes national series.

Continuing his passion for racing, in 1991, Dean built a National Hot Rod Association (NHRA) drag bike and went on to win the Pro ET NHRA/Winston Series. He continued his successes on the track in 1992, winning multiple "Wallys", the highest honor in NHRA, named for the Association's founder, Wally Parks. Dean was also awarded the Sportsman of the Year award for helping anyone and everyone. "This almost meant more to me than winning the championship," Bulloch expressed.

Once he conquered the asphalt, he took his skills to more rocky roads, literally. In 1998 he built a rock buggy and never looked back. With over 80 rock crawling wins, 16 Pro National titles and five world rock crawling championships. These are the achievements that set Bulloch on a path to the Off-Road Motorsports Hall of Fame.

With the birth of Ultra4 Racing and King of the Hammers in 2007, Bulloch felt the need for speed and built a 4400 unlimited buggy to race both the desert and rocks. He went on to compete in several King of the Hammers races and both the Ultra4 Racing and Best in the Desert series.

In 2012, when Arctic Cat came out with the Wildcat 1000, Bulloch immediately started building one for King of the Hammers, which he won. Inspired by the victory, his Team Wildcat Racing was born. Shortly thereafter, Bulloch created another company, Wildcat Willy's, which builds custom race UTVs and develops aftermarket UTV parts and accessories. Just a few years later when Arctic Cat released their latest



OFF-ROAD MOTORSPORTS



DAVID TAYLOR

With 40+ years of racing and nearly 200 victories on nearly every terrain, Dean Bulloch's legendary racing career is deserving of the Hall of Fame.

mighty machine, the Wildcat Sport 700, Bulloch and Team Wildcat Racing earned six WORC titles and two world championships.

Over his 40+ years of racing and winning, Bulloch has not only improved his skills, but has sought to improve the skills of others and help them find the same passion and success. Part of that dream was when Bulloch opened up the local powersports and service dealership in Cedar City, D&P Performance (www.dandppperformance.net). Unfortunately, a devastating fire in 2016 completely destroyed the facility. Bulloch had to put his racing on hold for nine long months while he rebuilt his shop. However, as he always does, he took the rebuilding one step further by turning it into a state of the art facility.

Once his shop was back in shipshape, Bulloch returned to the racing circuit. In 2018, he took delivery of four Arctic Cat Wildcat XX models. He built one into a rock crawler, two into short course cars, and one into a desert car. The team had great

success that year, including a win at the Best in the Desert Vegas to Reno race, the longest off-road race in North America.

Ultimately, in 2019, Bulloch decided that his time in the driver's seat had come to an end. Even though he retired from racing, he still remains involved as an active team owner. Of course, he still takes time to put the pedal to the metal on or off-road and when he's not enjoying riding for fun on his ranch, he spends time promoting and marketing the off-road industry. He enjoys teaching people how to ride and drive safely off-road and how to correctly tackle each obstacle.

"There are a lot of things that have brought me great honor during my years of racing," says Bulloch, "but what really stands out is the great friendships I have gained. These are friendships that will last a lifetime."

Congratulations Dean on your Hall of Fame induction and your legendary racing career!

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Cedar PET SUPPLY

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schools

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from *LeAnn Woolstenhulme*

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary celebrated 100 days of learning and fun! Students became 100 years old, counted to 100, and many other activities. Fifth grade students mentored first graders, by helping with their projects or reading stories together. They also performed 100 exercises during their shared recess. We are looking forward to finishing the rest of our school days with even more exciting learning opportunities.



Family week is coming soon! Put Family Art Night on your calendar for February 28, from 5:30-7:30pm.

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Next week is our Share the Love food drive at Fiddlers Canyon Elementary. Watch for more information coming home. Last year

we were able to donate lots of items to benefit Iron County Care and Share, and this year we hope to outdo ourselves!

February 7-11 is School Counseling Week. Be sure to thank our school counselors for all they do to help our kids.

Chinese night will be February 8 from 6-7:30 pm at the school. Come make dumplings and lanterns, watch our Chinese dual language immersion students perform, and maybe win a prize!

The school spelling bee (for 3rd-5th grades) is February 18! Word lists can be found on the school's website, or ask your child's teacher for more information.

Our next PTA meeting will be on February 25 at 12:30 in the school library. We will be announcing next year's executive committee and would love to see you there!

Mark your calendars for Dr. Seuss Week February 28-March 4. This is one of our favorite weeks of the year! We will be sending home more information later this month about each day's theme. As always, follow the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA Facebook page for more news and updates.

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary recently celebrated the 100th day of school. Students and teachers dressed up to look as if they were 100 years old. Students brought 100 objects to count and graph. Math and reading activities were centered around the numeral 100. We had a grand day and cannot believe that we have been in school 100 days already!



We would like to thank parents/guardians who have attended or will attend SEP conferences this week. Students learn

better when there is positive collaboration and communication between home and school.

South Elementary

South Elementary Kindergarten students celebrated 100 days of school this past week. Their day was filled with activities celebrating this fun milestone. Students counted by ones, fives and tens, made books, read them, and proudly wore their crowns throughout the day! We are proud of these students! South Elementary would also like to thank our amazing parents who support and volunteer at our school. We appreciate all you do! We couldn't do it without you! Thank you for helping make South such a positive place where students can learn and grow!



Launch High School

Students at Launch High School have the opportunity this semester to team up with Stanford University and University of California, Berkley on a national design challenge. The Launch Data Science team will be competing with students across the nation to solve a social, cultural, or engineering problem using the Human Centered Design process that originated from the Stanford Engineering lab.

Other project teams are also going strong in Quarter Three at LHS. There is a Creative Writing team working on publication opportunities, students are designing new biking

trails in the community, while other teams are engineering Silent Fidget Spinners and NanoParticle Solar windows. The Launch Robotics Club continues to shine as it prepares for its Spring competition.

We're proud of our students at Launch and the hard work that they are doing to make a positive difference in our community.

Launch High applications are open until February 14th. Interested students can apply at launch.ironk12.org/enroll.

East Elementary

Our East students are 100 days smarter! Wednesday, January 26th, marked the 100th day of school for our 1st -5th grade students. Our first-grade classrooms were filled with the cutest 10-year-olds around. Students celebrated the 100th day with special math, writing, and art activities.



This week is parent conference week. If you've not yet met with your student's teacher, we look forward to seeing you! Please remember that this Friday, school will be dismissed at 2:30.



COURTESY AMY GIBSON

National School Choice Week brings fun, edification

This week Gateway Academy celebrated its annual National School Choice Week celebration. In Iron County, parents and guardians have some really good choices. Gateway is an established K - 8 charter school that focuses on individualized education with an emphasis on the arts using a Montessori approach to education. Gateway Discovery program was created for students learning at home, to support both them and their families. Iron County School District is wonderful and doing great things. SUCCESS Academy is an amazing secondary charter school for students focused on accelerated academics and success in the realm of higher education. As you can see, there is power in choice and in choosing what is best for your students. Because of choice we are all able to make each other better. Some of our middle school students practiced and prepared a flash-mob style dance that they surprised our younger grades with. Everyone had a blast!

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schools

Canyon View celebrates 20 years

NEWS FROM THE NEST

The nest is coming back, Iron County with some hot news. Student Government has been hard at work to begin an exciting new tradition here at Canyon View. Each member was assigned a subject to write on. As a group, we were able to cover the entire first half of our school year, and honor all of our clubs and



BROOKLYN RUSHTON
ENGLISH STERLING SCHOLAR

Boys swim claimed first seed in 3A this weekend. Their tenacious attitude in the water helped them to discover success! In an interview with Kurt Brown, he exclaimed, "We had so many first place region champs. I mean the guys region, but the girls had performances that were first through sixth." Brown was also excited to announce that the boys won every relay that they competed in, and they broke the 22 year lasting school record for the medley.

He continued, "We've been looking at that for



TENNILLE BAILEY

The Canyon View boys region swim team swam laps around their competition as they placed 1st in the 3A competition.

organizations.

Students were busy interviewing and digging for fun facts to incorporate into the semi-annual pieces. It is extra exciting because we are able to celebrate Canyon View's 20th anniversary this year. To commemorate this special year, the art of literature is being used in a special event. The compilation of pieces will be posted to Canyon View's blog, canyonviewhigh-school.blogspot.com.

a long time, and they beat it by two seconds... in swimming, every hundredth of a second counts." We are so proud of our swimmers and cannot wait to send them off to state!

Athletic Director, Mike Hudson, said, "Honestly, I don't really care about region; we've got our sights set on state." We stand with Coach Hudson in saying that we are not stopping with the region title; we will clutch the State Title as well!"

Unequal business asset distribution among children

from Jeffery J. McKenna

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

What if your business represents the majority of your estate, but you do not wish your business assets to be distributed equally among your children? There is an alternative to accomplish your objective.

You can create additional liquid assets in your estate at the time of your death which could be used to equalize the assets of the children who are outside the business, with those assets of a child who will inherit your business.

This strategy is accomplished through the use of life insurance held in a trust. The life insurance proceeds are first used to equalize the assets to the three children, and any additional funds can be utilized to pay any death settlement costs, estate taxes, or other expenses.

Often the best vehicle to own and distribute the life insurance proceeds is an Irrevocable Life Insurance Trust, which would hold the insurance death benefits outside of the estate (free of estate tax). This strategy avoids potential family conflicts which might occur if business assets must be divided equally among the children or even sold to equalize the inheritance to the children. Either strategy could dilute your chosen child's ownership to the point where he or she could not function adequately as the majority leader of the business.

Since most small businesses are not liquid and not easily marketed, a forced sale could be financially disastrous and

foil your goal of having one child continue the business. The additional influx of liquidity from your Irrevocable Life Insurance Trust, at the exact time it will be needed, can accomplish your objectives.

"Since most small businesses are not liquid and not easily marketed, a forced sale could be financially disastrous and foil your goal of having one child continue the business."

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

people

93RD
BIRTHDAY

Betty Jean
Cowley

Happy Birthday to Betty Jean Cowley! She celebrates her 93rd birthday today

(2/2/22), which is also Groundhog Day. She is the mother of five: Lynette, Dale, Darryl, Boyd and Corene, the grandmother of fifteen, and the great-grandmother of thirty-five. She is also a passionate fan of the Utah Jazz. Here's hoping that they win the game on her special day.



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obituaries

Richard Marion Walker



Richard Marion Walker passed away on January 22, 2022, surrounded by family in his home. Richard was born on August 16, 1941, to Marion Henry Walker and Janet Rollins on his Great Grandmother's kitchen table in Beaver, Utah, as he proudly told everyone.

Richard was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in the West German mission from 1963-1966. Richard met and married Paula Judd on November 27, 1968, in the St. George Temple.

Richard graduated from the College of Southern Utah (Southern Utah University) with a double Major in Business Administration and German. Richard continued his pursuit of education at The University of Iowa where he earned his Master's Degree in German. He earned an endorsement in Secondary and Elementary Education. Richard earned a second Master's Degree in ESL in 2004. Richard had lifelong love of learning and being an educator. If you were lucky to be given the chance, he was the best Trivial Pursuit partner. Richard had many passions which included Scouting with his wife, family history, and a love for all animals big or small. He enjoyed all forms of sports, particularly the Detroit Tigers, BYU, the Utah Jazz, and SUU.

Richard was a jokester who loved to laugh. He loved to tease, embarrass, and play pranks on his family.

Richard is survived by his wife of 53 years, Paula Walker, his 6 girls, Kris Erickson (Dave), Wendy Kilmer (Daniel), Kim Brown (Brad), Jan Chesley (Lance), Lisa Szymanski (Adam), Amy Finlison (Kody), 18 grandchildren, and 3 great-grandchildren, brother Tom Walker (Carol), and Karen Griffiths (Dave). He was preceded in death by his parents, and in-laws (Dale & Mary Judd), his sister Pat Yero, and his brother Mike Walker.

"If there ever comes a day when we can't be together, keep me in your heart. I'll stay there forever." -Winnie The Pooh

Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 29, 2022, at 1:00 pm at the Cedar Stake Center (155 E. 400 S. Cedar City, UT). A viewing was held prior to the service at 11:30 am. Interment was at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.

Mary LaVerne (Bowen) Rael



Mary LaVerne (Bowen) Rael of Enoch passed away January 24, 2022, at the age of 73, at her home, from various health issues.

Mary was born July 20, 1948, in Jackson, Mississippi, to Aaron and Mary (Hopkins) Bowen. She graduated from Central High School in Jackson, with the class of 1966 and attended Delta State University before getting married. She met Howard Rael, a neighbor in her apartment building in Laurel, Mississippi, and they married soon after on June 14, 1973.

She loved Howard the rest of her life. They were married for 48 years. Throughout that time, with loving devotion, she followed Howard wherever his career took them.

Life led her to stops in Louisiana, Oklahoma, Texas, Saudi Arabia, Kansas, Missouri, Nevada, and finally Utah. She enjoyed watching baseball, whether it was a professional game live or on television, or one of her kids' games when they were younger. Mary enjoyed traveling as well. Road trips with the family happened most summers: national parks, camping, and museums, or just visiting other family always made for a good adventure and life-long memories.

Mary was a selfless person, a Christian taking to heart "love thy neighbor," ready to provide a home-cooked meal or conversation to whoever needed it. She loved being a mother to anyone who needed one. A traditional Southern meal could be had from her kitchen on many nights and a beloved dog always had a place in her house. One especially treasured dog flew to Saudi Arabia as there was no way Mary would leave Daisy, a part of the family, behind. Christmas time was her favorite as she loved to decorate her house and Christmas trees and tried to make the holiday special for everyone in her life. In her younger days she enjoyed sewing, cross-stitching, and quilting in her free time, creating many gifts for friends and family.

She is survived by her husband, Howard; children, Phillip (Amanda), Michael (Jody), Sarah (Steve) Biondo, Christina, and Patrick; grandchildren, Aidan, Carissa, and Braedon; and her sisters, Linda Thurman and Connie Clay. Mary was predeceased by her parents Aaron and Mary Bowen, and sister, Trudy Barrett.

Online condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.

David Max Randall



Our beloved Husband, Father, Grandfather and Papa passed away January 26, 2022, peacefully at his home surrounded by his family on his 81st birthday. David was born in Salt Lake City on January 26, 1941, the son of Max Willard Randall and Elizabeth Knorr Drechsel. He spent his boyhood years in Cedar City Utah. He graduated from Cedar High School and immediately after graduation began his service in the Utah National Guard.

At an early age he learned to set goals to use as a guide throughout his life. During his elementary school years, he fell in love with music, especially the clarinet. Inspired by his high school mentor Gene Hellen, he began a lifelong journey in music. Before entering Brigham Young University, he served a mission in the Eastern Canadian Mission where he learned to love and serve the Canadian people thus fulfilling his second goal. Upon his return from the mission field, he began his studies in music at Brigham Young University and graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in May of 1965. It was there he met and married his lifelong companion, Barbara Jean Possinger. They were married in the St. George Utah Temple on June 29, 1963.

Shortly after graduation with their first child Gregory in tow, they headed to the University of Indiana at Bloomington where he received the degree of Master of Music with distinction on May 2, 1967. The following fall he began his doctoral program at the University of Iowa under the tutelage of Himie Voxman. On May 28, 1970, he received his Doctor of Musical Arts Degree.

Before leaving Iowa for Provo another son Michael joined the family. His number one goal, to be a music teacher, was fulfilled when he joined the faculty in the Department of Music at Brigham Young University in 1971 as a Professor of Clarinet. He served in that capacity for thirty-five years. Even when he served in administrative capacities in the College of Fine Arts and as the Director of the School of Music, his clarinet students remained his greatest joy and concern. When possible, he has followed their progress through the years and found delight in their success.

He traveled the world teaching, giving concerts and holding clarinet workshops sharing his love for classical music. Everywhere he traveled he made lasting friendships. Many of these lasting friendships today are found among the wonderful teachers and musicians in the School of Music.

During the following years he and Barbara established their home in Orem adding Heather, Heidi and Holly to their family. They have told many that they have lived in the same little house on the corner with a white picket fence for forty-nine years. The picket fence surrounds David's Garden which he tended with loving care each spring, summer and fall. There was always enough to store for the family and share with the neighbors. The grape vines around the garden are famous for the grape juice they produced. During the winter his energy turned to his Laith. Many Christmas gifts, wedding gifts, kitchen tools and bowls have been created.

David has an unwavering faith in his Savior, Jesus Christ. Through the years David served in: Bishoprics, as Bishop, High Councils, Stake Presidency, Temple Presidency, Temple Sealer and Patriarch of the Sunset Heights Stake in Orem, Utah. From 2004-2007 he served as Mission president with his loving companion in the Canada Edmonton Mission. For three wonderful years he and sister Randall loved and taught their missionaries using Preach My Gospel and served the people in Alberta from Red Deer to Yellowknife in the NW Territory.

After returning from Canada, they served as a missionary couple at the Heber Valley Girls Camp, where they enjoyed teaching the young women and riding their 4-wheelers. From there they served in the Mt. Timpanogos Temple Presidency for 3 years. He went on to serve in the Provo Temple as a sealer and later became the Patriarch in the Orem Sunset Heights Stake.

David is survived by his wife Barbara Jean of fifty-nine loving and adventurous years, sons Gregory (Julie) and Michael (Angie), daughters Heather (Matthew), Heidi (James) and Holly (Joshua), brother William (Peggy), sisters Elise, Norma Jean (Wade) and Janice (Lloyd), 20 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren, along with many other family and friends.

David was preceded in death by his parents Max and Betty Randall. A viewing will be held this Friday, February 4th from 6 to 9pm at Walker Sanderson Funeral Home, located at 600 W 500 S, Orem, Utah 84097. The funeral services will be Saturday, February 5th at 11:00 am with a short viewing prior from 10:00am to 10:45 am at the Randall's home Ward, located at 600 West 400 South, Orem, Utah 84058.

In lieu of flowers please consider donating to BYU School of Music. Donate.churchofjesuschrist.org Type in School of Music - BYU, enter payment amount, there will be a "in memory of" box that you can then type in David Randall's name.

Jill Hawkins Giles



Jill Hawkins Giles, 77, passed away unexpectedly in St. George, Utah on January 21, 2022, losing a battle to a respiratory illness. She was born March 29, 1944, in Oakland, California to Marjorie Paine and Grant Hill Hawkins. After growing up in Oakland, she attended Brigham Young University where she met the love of her life David Thomas Giles of San Francisco. They married in December 1966 in the Oakland, California Temple.

Jill had a vibrant youth as the oldest of six children. She loved singing and in high school was a member of the hot little Twilight Trio that she formed with friends. The Twilight Trio was always in high demand to perform at California's Bay Area high school events. She also enjoyed singing Handel's Messiah almost every year. At BYU she sang with the acapella choir and spent a summer performing in the Hill Cumorah Pageant in Palmyra, New York. She graduated in 1966 with a BA in Elementary Education and began teaching 1st grade at South Jordan Elementary and then at Draper Elementary near Salt Lake.

She moved with David to the East Millcreek area of Salt Lake City in 1968 with their first child, Christie, born Christmas Day, 1967. Jill taught one year at Cottonwood Heights Elementary, and then took a few years away from teaching to raise a family. After Christie came John Paul, Angela, Joseph, and in 1974, Jarom. In 1981 she returned to teaching near her home at Upland Terrace Elementary. One of her students later wrote of her, "She mastered the art of teaching." Over 25 years she taught hundreds of neighborhood children in grades K-4. Her students loved it when she would bring out her guitar and sing with them. Through the years she also became a favorite chaperone to groups of those same students on their annual week-long summer retreats to Mill Hollow, Utah. Near the end of her career, in 2003, Jill spent 2 years teaching in Ghana, Africa at an international school populated with students from 50 nations.

Many arts and crafts allowed her opportunities to lift and serve others. She enjoyed quilting, cross stitch, knitting, crocheting, needlepoint, sewing, woodcarving, tole painting, ceramics, and pottery. She supported the family in all kinds of adventures including soccer tournaments, bicycle treks, waterski outings, beach trips, and sailing adventures. A favorite place was Lake Powell, but other travels took her to Mexico, Canada, Israel, Egypt, Africa, Europe, Japan, Taiwan, and Hong Kong.

In retirement with her husband David, Jill left in 2009 to serve a full-time mission in the Toulouse France Mission of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. They served in a small branch of the Church located in Gap, France. She encouraged each of her children to love the Lord, stay close to the Spirit, get an education, marry in the temple, and keep their covenants. She hopes her 16 grandchildren and great-granddaughter will do the same.

Jill is survived by her husband David Thomas Giles, her sister Bonnie (Chuck) Pepler, her brothers Kent Hawkins (Connie Evans), and Randy Hawkins (Donna Carmack). She is also survived by her children Christie (Curtis) Hill, John Paul Giles (Lisa Lloyd), Angela (Chad) Fletcher, Joseph Giles (Suzanne Falck), and Jarom Giles (Isabelle Desous).

Jill is preceded in death by her parents Grant Hill Hawkins and Marjorie Paine and two siblings Laurie (Jay) Henselen and David Hawkins (Carol Bradt).

Funeral services were held on Saturday, January 29, 2022, at 11:00 am at the Cross Hollow Stake Center, 2830 W. Cody Dr., Cedar City, UT. A viewing was held on Friday, January 28, 2022, from 6:00-8:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N. 300 W., Cedar City, UT. On Saturday, January 29, 2022, the viewing was at the Stake Center from 9:30-10:30 am. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at mortuary.org. To view live stream of services, go to <https://my.gather.app/remember/jill-giles>.

Want to submit an obituary?

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less. 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. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

obituaries

Betty (Damron) Moreno



Betty (Damron) Moreno, age 78, passed away peacefully in her sleep at Our House Senior Living Center, Cedar City, UT. She was born on August 30, 1943, in San Diego California to Joseph Vernon Damron and Ruth Elizabeth (Smith) Damron.

Betty was raised in San Diego where, at a young age, she worked as a waitress at her

aunt's restaurant and developed her passion for the restaurant industry. After a short courtship, she was married in 1963 to Fred Moreno. Together they had three boys and she stayed home to raise them. She was deeply involved in the extracurricular activities of her boys, whether she was the baseball team mom, soccer team mom, or just swimming with them. She was the mother that all children wish they had.

Her love for children led her to getting involved with Child Services of San Diego as a foster parent. Over the years she was the foster mother of 6 children ranging in age from infant to 7 years of age.

Betty moved to Parowan in 1978. Her passion for restaurants and talent for cooking came to fruition while in living in Parowan. Over the years she ran restaurants in Brian Head and two in Parowan. Crimson Hills, her last restaurant, was known for its authentic Mexican food always served with a smile. Crimson Hills was a favorite with locals, and it is remembered by many to this day.

She met many people during these business ventures who became lifelong friends. Everyone who knew Betty loved her kindness and her willingness to give anyone the shirt off her back; even though she herself did not have much. She loved the people of Parowan and remained there until she was not longer able to live alone.

Betty was preceded in death by her father, mother, and sisters Dale (Damron) Brown and Mary (Damron) Daniels. She is survived by her three children SFC (RET) Fred J. Moreno, age 59; Troy C. Moreno, age 56; and Nick F. Moreno, age 53. She has 4 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. She will be missed by many other relatives and friends.

The family will be holding a private celebration of life for Betty. Her ashes will be scattered in the family plot with her mother at the Parowan cemetery as she directed.

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

Robert Bernard Arend



Robert Bernard Arend age 89, passed away peacefully at his home in Kanarrville, Utah on January 27, 2022. Robert was born in Toledo, Ohio on June 4, 1932, to Bernard H and Ethel M Arend. He attended school in Toledo including the University of Toledo. He met and fell in love with Margaret Ann Brown, they were married on October 6, 1951. Together they had five children, Diane, Craig, Keith, Gary and Grant. Margaret passed away on January 3, 1993.



He served as a member of the Ohio National Guard and was called to active duty in December of 1951. He served in the Korean War from 1952-1953. In 2010 he and his wife Joyce traveled back to Korea and visited areas where he served. After being discharged from the Army he moved to Riverside, California and worked as a meat cutter for his dad and uncle George. He later owned 3 meat markets. After selling the meat markets he went into food sales

for XLNT foods and worked into sales management. Later he moved to Carl Buddig Company as district sales manager.

Robert enjoyed deep sea fishing on his boat with his sons, he also loved playing golf and was very active in Scouting. In 1980 he and his family moved to Cedar City, Utah where he owned and operated a Wholesale Food Distributing Company. He was a member of the Cedar City Elks Lodge and in 1986 he served as the Exalted Ruler. He was then elected Secretary of the Lodge for 24 years. He was most proud of starting the "Shoes for kids" Program.

Robert married Joyce Richins in February 1994 and in 1997 they became EMT's and started the Kanarrville Unit of the Iron County Ambulance service. They covered the Kanarrville and New Harmony areas. After ten years of around-the-clock service they retired. Joyce Passed away on October 10, 2017.

He is preceded in death by his parents, wife Margaret and Joyce, and his son Grant. He is survived by his children Diane Courtney, Craig Arend, Keith Arend, and Gary Arend, brother Carl Arend and by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held on Wednesday February 2, 2022, at 1:00 pm at the Kanarrville City Cemetery. There will be a viewing also held on Wednesday from 11:00-12:30 at Heartlight Affordable Funeral Services located at 2002 North Main Street in Cedar City, Utah.

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

Roger Benson Burt



Roger Benson Burt, age 79, passed away on January 16, 2022, at his home in Parowan, Utah surrounded by his family. Roger was born to William Carlyle and Barbara Benson Burt on August 15, 1942, in Cedar City, Utah.

Roger was a truck driver. After graduating from Parowan High School, he went to work for Evans Trucking hauling livestock until he went into the Army for 2 years. After the Army, he worked on the I-15 project for 2 years, returned to Evans Trucking, then went on to Evans Excavating. In 1989, he went to work for KB Oil for 18 years. He retired in 2007.

After retirement, he helped Clair and Jason Halterman with farming and sheep herding, moving camps and water trucks. He married Rhea Peterson Barkdull in December 1974 and even after they divorced, they remained in each other's lives until the end. He was a builder and a problem solver. He enjoyed helping people figure things out and spending time with family and friends.

He is survived by his ex-wife Rhea Burt, his son Russell (Andrea) Burt of Parowan, Utah and daughter Pam (Jamie) Painter of Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. His brother Phil (Paulette) Burt of Hurricane, Utah and sister Sally (Don) McAllister of Cedar City, Utah.

Roger is preceded in death by his parents William and Barbara Burt, brothers Willson Burt and James Burt, his son Mike Barkdull and his sister-in-law Vesta Rae Burt.

Services were held on Saturday, January 29, 2022, at 11:00 am at the Parowan Cemetery. Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.

SOLITAIRE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14

And no, this wasn't all my G-ma did, of course not. She enjoyed Solitaire, but was rarely solitary. It would take many more newspapers to express and explain the greatness of G-ma's life and heart. I am grateful for all the lessons on life, love and special memories she shared with and left for me and with/for her children, grandchildren, friends and even strangers.

As we play the game of life, it is imperative that we not only create memories with our families, but to also teach them how to create memories of their own. Too many children are worried more about expanding the memory of their devices than expanding their experiences in life. As such, may we each create firm foundations upon which our children can build confidently and know that they can do all things and overcome anything, no matter what cards life has dealt them.

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faith

Where is there extra-terrestrial intelligent life? (Part 3)

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.54

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

To answer this question, the SETI project was formally begun in the 1950s, and NASA joined the SETI search in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Although, as early as 1899 scientists were interested in the Big Question of extra-terrestrial intelligent life. When NASA joined the project, scientists seized upon the idea of scanning the sky and listening for non-random patterns of electromagnetic emissions such as radio or television waves to detect another possible civilization somewhere else in the universe. Some of the SETI-related efforts included Project Orion, the Microwave Observing Project, the “High Resolution Microwave Survey”, and Toward Other Planetary Systems. While NASA was interested in continuing the collaboration, Congress cancelled the program. The private, non-profit SETI Institute and SETI League have continued the search. To learn more about these SETI efforts, please go to Wikipedia: Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence. Those SETI scientists included Carl Sagan who has now passed on from this life, and his human search for extra-terrestrial intelligent has ended. So far, humans have not received any post-mortel revelations from Carl Sagan since his death or from any other scientific inquiry.

The latest telescope sent into space is the James Webb Space Telescope, the successor to the Hubble and a miracle of science that is still unfolding with a projected ten-year mission. It is considered a Next Generation Space Telescope

(NGST), and it is so far from the Earth that if it does not work, no repair is considered possible. We all await its first transmissions back to earth.

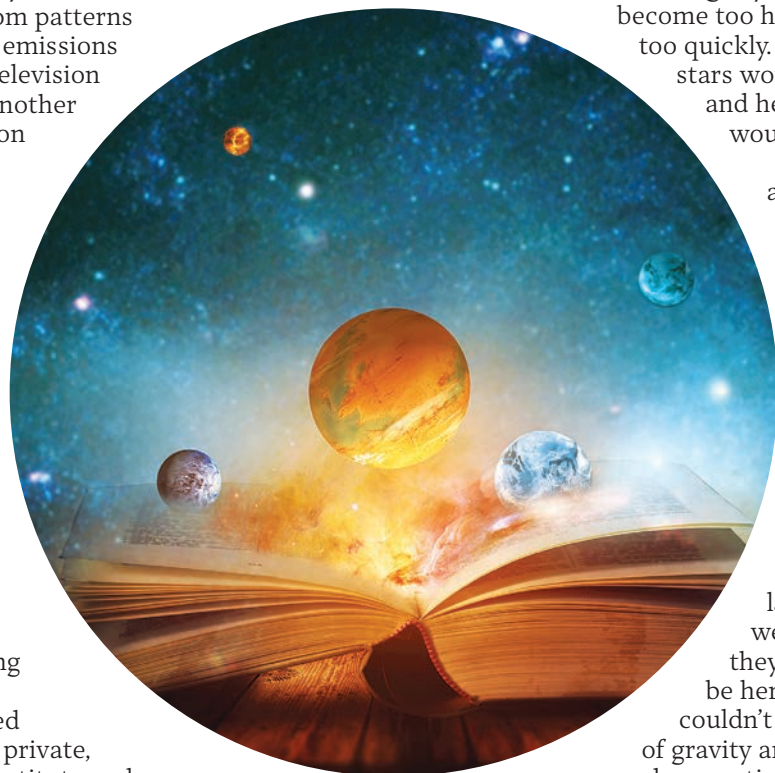
Some wonderful discoveries have been made through the science of astronomy, although no extra-terrestrial intelligent life has been detected. So far our magnificent universe (See NASA’s website for incredible photos) does not appear to support life other than the life

the weak nuclear force were slightly different, then either there would not be enough helium to generate heavy elements in stars, or stars would burn out too quickly, and supernova explosions could not scatter heavy elements across the Universe; 3) If the electromagnetic force were slightly stronger or weaker, atomic bonds and complex molecules could not form; 4) If the value of the gravitational constant were slightly larger, stars could become too hot and burn out too quickly. If it were smaller, stars would never burn and heavy elements would not exist.

Charles Town, a Nobel Laureate in physics, has stated: “Intelligent design...from a scientific point of view, seems quite real. This is a very special universe; it’s remarkable that it came out just this way. If the laws of physics weren’t just the way they are, we couldn’t be here at all. The sun couldn’t be there, the laws of gravity and nuclear laws and magnetic theory, quantum mechanics and so on, have to be just the way they are for us to be here.”

The extra-terrestrial intelligent life is not only outside of Earth, but outside of our Universe, and our Universe was set in place by the being we call God, the Good Creator and Designer. Humans should stop (so to speak) looking at their navels and look instead according to J.I. Packer to: “The unceasing activity of the Creator, whereby in overflowing bounty and goodwill, the Creator upholds His creatures in ordered existence, guides and governs all events, circumstances, and free acts of angels and men, and directs everything to its appointed goal, for His own glory.”

on Earth. In fact, the Universe seems fine-tuned to support life on Earth during a cosmic time period when Earth’s position in the Milky Way Galaxy allows humans to view the Universe over incredibly long distances through the use of the technological marvels of varied types of telescopes. The Universe has many physical constants that if varied even the smallest amount, chaos would result and life on Earth would not exist, such as: 1) If the strong nuclear force were slightly more powerful, then there would be no hydrogen, an essential element of life. If it was slightly weaker, then hydrogen would be the only element in existence; 2) If



GETTY IMAGES

“Fear is a Liar” (Zach Williams)

The title of this song says it all. I don’t know if you’ve felt it more this year or still feeling it from last year, but the rampage of fear is still running rampant over the ramparts of our hearts and homes. Why? Because as the sagging sagacity of society continues to abandon Abba from the classrooms, boardrooms and bedrooms, it’s harder to reinforce the necessary love and unity that not just keeps fear at bay, but casts it out and conquers it (1 John 4:18).

Interesting fun fact, the phrase “Fear not” is written in the Bible 365 times.

It may sound contradictory for God to give us the ability to fear but then counsel us to “Fear not” (Isaiah 41:10). First, there are different types of fear. Some fears help us stay alive, other fears steal life from us, or prevent us from living life to the full measure of our creation. Second, God is speaking of the fears that hell hurls at you every day. You know all too well of the fears God is referring to; the fear of being unloved, unwanted, unable, unforgiven. The fear of not being strong enough to keep fighting the good fight and running your race (2 Timothy 4:7).

GOD'S playlist

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



Speaking of Timothy, do we trust as he did that God has not given us a spirit of fear...” (2 Timothy 1:7)? Yes, the world can be a very scary place, especially for those who know not that they are a child of God and have a Savior who loves them; a Savior, Jesus Christ, who knows fear and defeated it so He can help us defeat it, too. The quest and question is, do we really trust God to be our refuge and strength (Psalm 46:1-3)?

Despite the bitter cup during His crucible from cradle to cross, He trusted God the Father to deliver Him (Matthew 26:39). We are each given the same comforting, encouraging promise as we cast our fears upon Him (1 Peter 5:7, Psalm 55:22) and “Be strong and courageous...” (Deuteronomy 31:6). When the storms of fear surround and threaten to drown you, remember they also know Jesus (Mark 4:39-40)!

In (2 Corinthians 1:3-5) we are also counseled to encourage and comfort others. We wouldn’t see someone fall down and not attempt to help them. Spiritually speaking, I’m sure you’d agree that we all need more help and hope in this life when we fall down (1 Thessalonians 5:11). No, it may not fit the ever-changing definition of being “politically correct,” but God’s love is never changing and as he comforts us to “Be still, and know that I am God” (Psalm 46:10), we can let that light and love shine to others fearing and falling all around us (Ecclesiastes 4:10).

No matter what fears you face today, face them with love and faith. Focus on the lovely, pure, true things (Philippians 4:8) and let not your hearts be troubled (John 14:27).



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Annalyse Shimada rises to the occasion to help the Cedar Reds pounce the Panthers.

REDS RUN PAST PANTHERS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As the Cedar Reds girls basketball team built a 12-point lead in the early stages of the second half, head coach Corry Nielsen knew the game against the Pine View Panthers was played “in the mud” without any consistent flow to it.

When all was said and done, Haylee Campbell made sure her teammates would hold on and pull through for an important victory.

Campbell scored 13 points, and the Reds held Pine View scoreless in the second quarter on the way to a 38-26 victory at home Jan. 27. Cedar improved to 3-5 in Region 10 and 8-8 overall.

“There was no flow or vibe to it. It was a herky-jerky game that you had to survive,” Nielsen said. “I told the girls we just had to get better shots.”

Through the defensive struggle in the second quarter, Cedar managed to take an 18-8 lead at the half. In order to avoid a repeat of what happened to the team two days prior, Campbell said the mission was a simple one.

“We knew we were going through a bit of a rough drought,” Campbell

said. “We just had to step up, play Cedar basketball, stop over-thinking things, and finish the game.”



The visiting Panthers were able to cut the halftime deficit to five in the third quarter, but the Reds were able to push the lead back to 11 at 32-21 heading to the fourth. Cedar scored the only basket in the first four minutes of the final period and managed to outscore Pine View by a 6-5 count, which was more than enough to secure the victory.

“In past games, we were struggling with our composure,” Campbell said. “Today, we just had to turn our frustration into fight so we could get a win.”

Freshman Annalyse Shimada added eight points for Cedar and a full bucket of praise from her head coach for the effort.

“She’s not a freshman anymore. She’s a basketball player,” Nielsen said. “She’s earned the right to take big shots and she doesn’t even know any better. She thinks she’s out at the middle school playing pick-up ball. Happy and smiling, and she made some huge shots.”

Ranked No. 9 in the RPI, Cedar traveled for its final road game of the regular season at Dixie on

	Cedar	38
	Pine View	26
Pine View	8 0 13 5 -- 26	
Cedar	12 6 14 6 -- 38	
Pine View – Mathis 5, Topham 5, Gustin 10, Norton 3, Clark 3. Totals 8 8-16 26. 3-pointers – Topham 1, Norton 1.		
Cedar – Peterson 5, Kearns 2, Campbell 13, Ludlow 2, Harrison 4, Shimada 8, Crowley 4. Totals 14 8-13 38. 3-pointers – Campbell 1, Shimada 1.		

“Today, we just had to turn our frustration into fight so we could get a win.”

Haylee Campbell

Parowan girls get victory, split hoops week

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Parowan girls basketball team was on the ropes against the San Juan Broncos as the fourth quarter began Jan. 29. A strong defensive effort helped the Rams walk away

with an important Region 19 win.

Kynlee Rowley scored 17 points, and Parowan outscored San Juan 22-8 in the fourth quarter to rally from behind for a 48-38 victory. Brooklyn Hulet added 16 points and the Rams hit five 3-pointers to contribute to the win as they improved

to 3-4 in Region 19, 8-11 overall.

San Juan remained winless in region at 0-7 and fell to 2-17 overall.

In its opening game of the week, Parowan fell behind big early and the No. 2 Kanab Cowboys pulled away to a 56-35 victory Jan. 27. Tyler Nez led Kanab with 17 points, and the

Cowboys hit 13 3-pointers as a team.

Bella Johnson was the only player in double figures for the Rams with 10 points in the loss.

Parowan will play a single game this week as they travel to Enterprise to face the Wolves on Thursday in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

Ram boys upset No. 1 Broncos

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Drake Robinson scored 23 points, and the Parowan Rams used a big third quarter to take control and come through with an 80-61 upset win over the No. 1 San Juan Broncos on Jan. 29 at the PHS gym. Brock Felder added 22 points, and the Rams used a 25-13 scoring edge in the third quarter to pull away to the victory.

Shaydon Benson added 16 points for Parowan and Jace Little helped out with 15 as the team took over the Region 19 lead at

6-1 and improved to 11-6 overall on the season with its fifth straight win.

Jensen Grover led San Juan (5-2, 15-4) with 18 points and Ladd Ivins added 14 in the loss.

In their opening home game of the week, Felder scored 26 points as the Rams took a big first-half lead and cruised to a 68-52 win over the Kanab Cowboys on Jan. 28. Benson added 15 points with three 3-pointers in the victory.

As the chase for the region title heats up, Parowan will travel to face No. 2 Enterprise on Friday for a 7 p.m. tipoff.



DAVE MINEER

Jace Little and the Parowan Rams lassoed the Kanab Cowboys and broke the Broncos from San Juan for two decisive victories.

Emery girls shoot past Falcons

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For most of the first three quarters, the Canyon View Falcons had the fourth-ranked Emery Spartans well within its sights. Once the Spartans dialed in from long range, the chance at an upset went away with the development.

Baylee Jacobsen scored 22 points, including four 3-pointers, and Emery used a 21-4 second-half run to break the game open and hand Canyon View its fourth straight loss, 65-41, on Jan. 28 at the Nest. The visiting Spartans were in control most of the way, but CV closed within 28-26 after the second of back-to-back baskets from freshman Maylee Spencer with 2:21 left in the third quarter.

Once Payton Lister fouled out less than a minute later, it gave Emery the opening they needed.

“When Payton fouled out, things turned,” Canyon View head coach Jaycee Barnhurst said. “We had a hard time adjusting with her out of the game. She did a great job on (Tambrie) Tuttle, but then we had to move some girls around and that opened up Jacobsen.”

Harlee Nicoll gave the Falcons a highlight with a layup that beat the buzzer to end the third quarter and cut the Spartan lead to 39-30. Emery was undeterred as the run continued with the first 10 points of the fourth quarter – five each from Jacobsen and Tuttle, who added 15 points to the Spartan offense – to effectively put the game away.

“We didn’t have the matchup we wanted, and they ran away with it,” Barnhurst said of Emery’s run. “It’s been our struggle this year. Every girl on this team has had an opportunity to play multiple games and minutes, now we have to go with the five that can give us the best defense and produce offensively.”

Nicoll led the Falcons with 15 points and Jaden Johnson added nine. CV fell to No. 12 in the 3A RPI ranking with two games left in the regular season. They will host Carbon on Saturday in a 3 p.m. tipoff. As they stand, Canyon View

would earn a first-round bye for the 3A playoffs and travel to face No. 5 Layton Christian in a second-round game Feb. 18.

On the boys side, Andrew

points and the Falcons made 12 3-pointers as a team on the way to a 60-48 victory at home over the Richfield Wildcats on Jan. 26. Half of the total (three

Deirdre Barton evades her Spartans defender to help keep the Falcons in the hunt for a victory.



JR ROBINSON

	Emery 65
	Canyon View 41
Emery	12 11 16 26 -- 65
Canyon View	7 9 14 11 -- 41
Emery – Ad. Lester 6, Peacock 1, Jacobsen 22, Al. Lester 5, Gordon 2, Tuttle 15, Ungerman 3, Tanner 5, Norton 4, Childs 2. Totals 21 17-22 65. 3-pointers – Jacobsen 4, Al. Lester 1, Tuttle 1.	
Canyon View – Spencer 4, Johnson 9, Robinson 2, Nicoll 15, Belcher 5, Gleave 6. Totals 16 7-13 41. 3-pointers – Gleave 2.	

3-pointers each) came from Jace Farrow (12 points) and Xavier Kadous (10).

CV improved to 6-12 on the season, 3-1 in Region 12 play. They will host Carbon tonight starting at 7 p.m., then play against Emery at the Nest on Friday, also at 7 p.m.

CV Boys Result

CANYON VIEW 60, RICHFIELD 48

Richfield 15 9 14 10 -- 48
Canyon View 14 13 18 15 -- 60

Richfield – Barnett 13, Chidester 10, Holroyd 8, Moon 5, Archibald 5, Brower 4, Kirschner 3. Totals 13 17-22 48. 3-pointers – Barnett 2, Moon 1, Archibald 1, Brower 1.

Canyon View – Barnes 16, Farrow 12, Kadous 10, Springer 9, Hignite 6, Evans 3, Malcom 2, Crankshaw 2. Totals 20 8-13 60. 3-pointers – Barnes 1, Farrow 3, Kadous 3, Springer 2, Hignite 2, Evans 1.

Barnes led three players in double figures with 16

Reds get big second half, rout Tigers at home

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds were hearing serious footsteps as they went into the halftime locker room Jan. 26. A big first-quarter lead got cut in half, and the Hurricane Tigers were on the prowl.

Once Zab Santana and Aaron Munson got rolling, the rest of the Reds came along

having flown in today, so he got drained early and maybe tried to do too much. In the second half, we settled down. Aaron and Zab started passing the ball, we got off to a good start, and it snowballed.

“The bigger the lead, the easier it is to shoot.”

Munson scored 15 of his game-high point total in the

second half and said adjustments in ball movement made a big difference in the surge that put the game in the Reds’ column.

“We started moving the ball like we did in the first quarter, started hitting shots, and it was super fun,” Munson said. “A few of us wanted to take the game by ourselves in the second quarter, but we were told at half to move

the ball like we did against Snow Canyon. Guys were hitting shots and it was fun to play.”

In total, 10 different players found their way onto the final score sheet for Cedar, who avoided a let-down after knocking off No. 1 Snow Canyon in impressive fashion last week. Hurricane was outscored 22-12 in the final quarter and missed 12 free throws (11-of-23) for the game.

Rogers added three of the Reds’ eight 3-pointers in the win, and Esplin said the team can’t sneak up on the opposition any more.

“We’re definitely not going to sneak up on anyone right now,” he said. “Against Crimson (Cliffs), we made too many mistakes, and we’ve got to figure out how to put a second quarter together.”

Two nights later, Santana followed up his milestone with 32 points, and Cedar outscored Pine View 24-14 in the third quarter to take control in a 70-62 road victory over the Panthers that extended their winning streak to three straight. The Reds evened their Region 10 record at 4-4 and improved to 10-8 overall.

Munson added 12 points and Albrecht helped out with 11 in the victory. Cedar (No. 8 in the RPI) will finish its home schedule tonight when they welcome No. 2 Dixie for a 7 p.m. tipoff before having a bye Friday.

Friday’s game

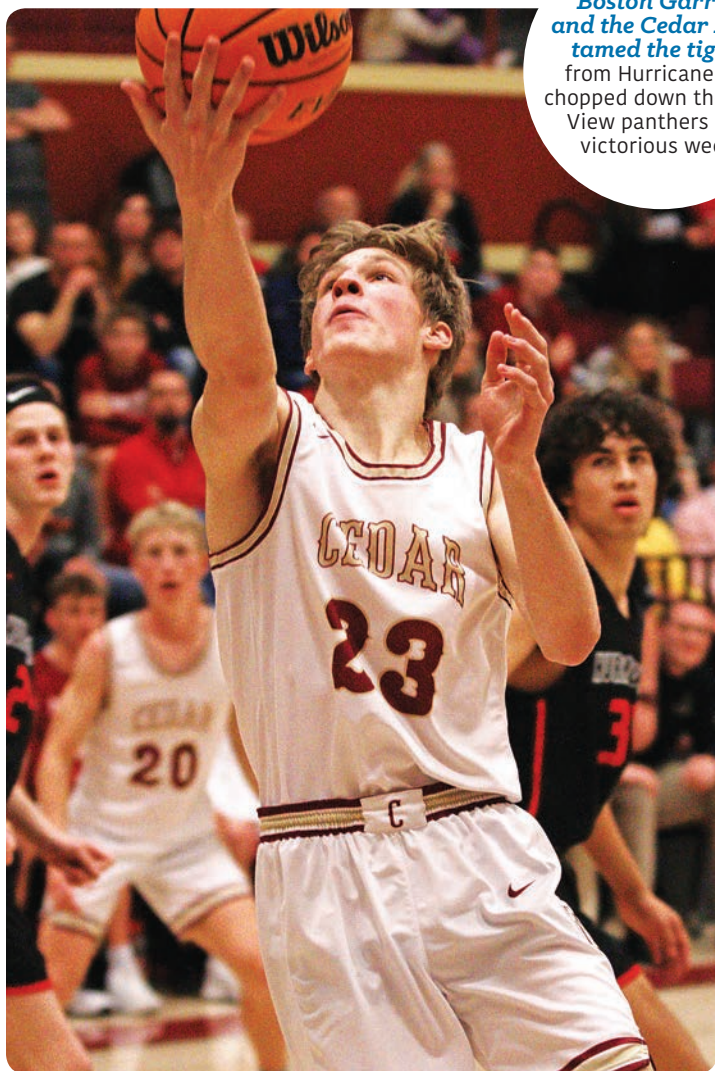
CEDAR 70, PINE VIEW 62

Cedar 14 19 24 13 -- 70
Pine View 19 15 14 14 -- 62

Cedar – Santana 32, Munson 12, Albrecht 11, Rogers 9, Tebbs 2, Garrett 2, Bronson 2. Totals 28 11-16 70. 3-pointers – Munson 2, Albrecht 1.

Pine View – Schroeder 20, B. Shepherd 13, C. Shepherd 9, Fullmer 9, Shaw 6, Dickinson 3, Williams 2. Totals 21 12-15 62. 3-pointers – Schroeder 1, B. Shepherd 1, Fullmer 3, Shaw 2, Dickinson 1.

Boston Garrett and the Cedar Reds tamed the tigers from Hurricane and chopped down the Pine View panthers in a victorious week.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

for the ride and made shots in bunches to put away a convincing victory.

Munson finished with 24 points, Santana added 21 – including his 1,000th career point – and the Reds went on a 28-9 tear in the third quarter to help finish off a 79-44 rout over the Tigers. Nate Rogers and Stockton Albrecht added 11 points apiece as Cedar turned a 29-23 halftime lead into a convincing blowout win.

“At halftime, we said we’ve got to get back to who we are,” Cedar head coach Mark Esplin said. “There was emotion with Zab’s parents

Cedar **79**

Hurricane **44**

Hurricane 6 17 9 12 -- 44
Cedar 17 12 28 22 -- 79

Hurricane – Larsen 7, Lichfield 3, Slack 6, Gardner 13, Gilbert 2, Matthews 3, Homer 1, Iloa 7, Egerton 2. Totals 16 11-23 44. 3-pointers – Matthews 1.

Cedar – Rogers 11, Munson 24, Tebbs 2, Albrecht 11, France 2, Garrett 2, Bronson 3, Kreitzer 2, Santana 21, Quamberg 1. Totals 26 19-26 79. 3-pointers – Rogers 3, Munson 2, Albrecht 1, Bronson 1, Santana 1.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Boys Basketball

1/26 Cedar 79, Hurricane 44
Dixie 60, Pine View 52, 2 OT
Snow Cyn. 55, Crimson Cliffs 44
1/28 Cedar 70, Pine View 62
Snow Canyon 47, Hurricane 27
Dixie 39, Desert Hills 38

Region 12 Boys Basketball

1/26 Canyon View 60, Richfield 48
Emery 59, Grand 39
1/28 Carbon 82, Grand 40
Richfield 49, Emery 45

Region 19 Boys Basketball

1/26 Enterprise 56, Beaver 23
1/28 Parowan 68, Kanab 52
San Juan 62, Enterprise 47
South Sevier 65, Beaver 32
1/29 Parowan 80, San Juan 61

Region 10 Girls Basketball

1/25 Hurricane 60, Cedar 54, OT
Pine View 43, Dixie 36
Snow Cyn. 59, Crimson Cliffs 41
1/27 Cedar 38, Pine View 26
Desert Hills 51, Dixie 46
Snow Canyon 56, Hurricane 36

Region 12 Girls Basketball

1/27 Richfield 43, Carbon 29
1/28 Emery 65, Canyon View 41

Region 19 Girls Basketball

1/25 Beaver 41, Enterprise 26
1/27 Kanab 56, Parowan 35
Beaver 37, South Sevier 27
1/28 Enterprise 51, San Juan 30
1/29 Parowan 48, San Juan 38

STANDINGS

Region 10 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (1)	7-1	18-1
Crimson Cliffs (5)	5-2	11-5
Dixie (2)	5-2	13-4
Cedar (8)	4-4	10-8
Hurricane (7)	3-5	10-8
Pine View (9)	2-6	7-10
Desert Hills (11)	1-7	5-12

Region 12 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (14)	4-1	8-8
Canyon View (16)	3-1	6-12
Richfield (15)	3-2	7-10
Emery (17)	2-3	5-12
Grand (19)	0-5	5-14

Region 19 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan (4)	6-1	11-6
San Juan (1)	5-2	15-4
Enterprise (2)	4-3	13-5
South Sevier (6)	3-3	9-9
Kanab (9)	1-5	8-8
Beaver (15)	1-6	5-12

Region 10 Girls Basketball

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

Region 12 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (1)	4-0	16-2
Emery (4)	3-1	14-4
Carbon (8)	1-3	10-7
Canyon View (12)	0-4	6-10

Region 19 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (3)	7-0	14-2
Kanab (2)	5-1	14-3
South Sevier (7)	3-3	8-10
Parowan (11)	3-4	8-11
Enterprise (13)	2-5	6-12
San Juan (20)	0-7	2-17

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Boys Basketball

2/2 Dixie at Cedar
Desert Hills at Snow Canyon
Hurricane at Crimson Cliffs
2/4 Dixie at Snow Canyon
Crimson Cliffs at Pine View
Desert Hills at Hurricane

Region 12 Boys Basketball

2/2 Carbon at Canyon View
Grand at Richfield
2/4 Emery at Canyon View
Richfield at Carbon

Region 19 Boys Basketball

2/1 Lincoln County at Enterprise
2/2 Kanab at South Sevier
2/4 Parowan at Enterprise
South Sevier at San Juan
Beaver at Kanab
2/5 Beaver at San Juan

Region 10 Girls Basketball

2/1 Cedar at Dixie
Snow Canyon at Desert Hills
Crimson Cliffs at Hurricane
2/3 Hurricane at Desert Hills
Snow Canyon at Dixie
Pine View at Crimson Cliffs

Region 12 Girls Basketball

2/3 Richfield at Emery
2/5 Carbon at Canyon View

Region 19 Girls Basketball

2/1 Lincoln County at Enterprise
Millard at Beaver
South Sevier at Kanab
2/3 Enterprise at Parowan
Kanab at Beaver
2/4 San Juan at South Sevier
2/5 San Juan at Beaver

REDS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

Tuesday, a game that was too late for press deadline. The Reds will have a bye on Thursday.

In the Reds’ first game of the week, a 12-point halftime lead wasn’t enough as they fell 60-54 on the road in overtime to the Hurricane Tigers on Jan. 25. Cedar went on a 23-6 run in the second

quarter to take a 30-18 halftime lead, but the host Tigers answered with a 19-10 edge in the third quarter to draw closer.

The teams finished tied at 47-47 at the end of regulation and Hurricane pulled away in the extra period behind 17 points from Morgan Stout and 13 from Adri Gubler. Braylee Peterson led Cedar with 27 points and four 3-pointers in the loss and McKell Kearns added 11.

SUU Gymnastics falls in tight contest at Boise State

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

BOISE, Idaho — With the score tied at 146.050 apiece heading into the final rotation, Boise State did just enough to earn the victory as the Southern Utah University gymnastics team fell by a score of 194.850-194.700, Friday night at ExtraMile Arena.

The Thunderbirds fell to 2-1 in dual meets on the year, and 1-1 in MRGC competition. Friday's meet served as Boise State's season opener as the Broncos moved to 1-0 on the year.

BARS (48.950)

It was a tough start to the opening rotation of the meet for Southern Utah after a few falls and low scores, but the Thunderbirds quickly recovered thanks to a 9.875 from Shylen Murakami.

Karley McClain and Hannah Nipp also contributed solid scores for the T-Birds with a 9.825 and 9.800, respectively.

VAULT (48.825)

Rachel Smith and Caitlin Kho

turned in major performances for the Flippin' Birds in the second rotation of the night. Smith's 9.850 and Kho's 9.825 were the top-two routines on vault for either team at the meet. Morgan Alfaró also turned in a score of 9.775 to aid SUU in the event.

FLOOR (48.275)

The floor rotation proved to be the most difficult of the night for Southern Utah, but it also produced the highest score. For the second-straight week, McClain hit the 9.9 mark in the event by scoring a 9.900. Aubri Schwartze recorded a 9.775 and Kaylor Horton earned a score of 9.750, but the next three T-Birds all struggled with falls or deductions.

BEAM (48.750)

Hailey Vultaggio turned in her best performance of the night on the final rotation by leading SUU with a 9.800 on the balance beam. Murakami was next with a 9.775, and Smith and McClain earned identical 9.750s.

Pray breaks school record at UW

by Seth Whitehouse

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

SEATTLE, Wash— The Southern Utah University men's and women's distance programs concluded competition Saturday at the UW Invitational with several

personal bests and record-breaking performances.

The highlight of the weekend came from senior Alison Pray in the women's invited mile. Pray finished 7th in the mile and set a new SUU school record with a blistering time of 4:39.55. This edges out the previous record of 4:39.82.

SUU also had three other female athletes run new personal best times in the mile.

Madisan DeBos finished in 27th in the mile with a time of 4:55.66. Jordyn Bartolomucci ran a time of 4:59.03 to finish in 33rd, and Haley Tanne followed up right behind in 34th with a time of 4:59.25.

On the men's side, Nate Osterstock continued to compile new records. Osterstock ran to a new personal record in the 3000 Meters race with a time of 8:01.26. This now puts him 4th all-time in the event for SUU. He also followed up that performance with an 11th place finish in the mile with a time of 4:01.35.

Freshman Coleman Cragun was the lone Thunderbird runner to compete on Friday. Cragun made his debut in the 5000 Meter race and secured a 16th-place finish with a time of 14:34.08.

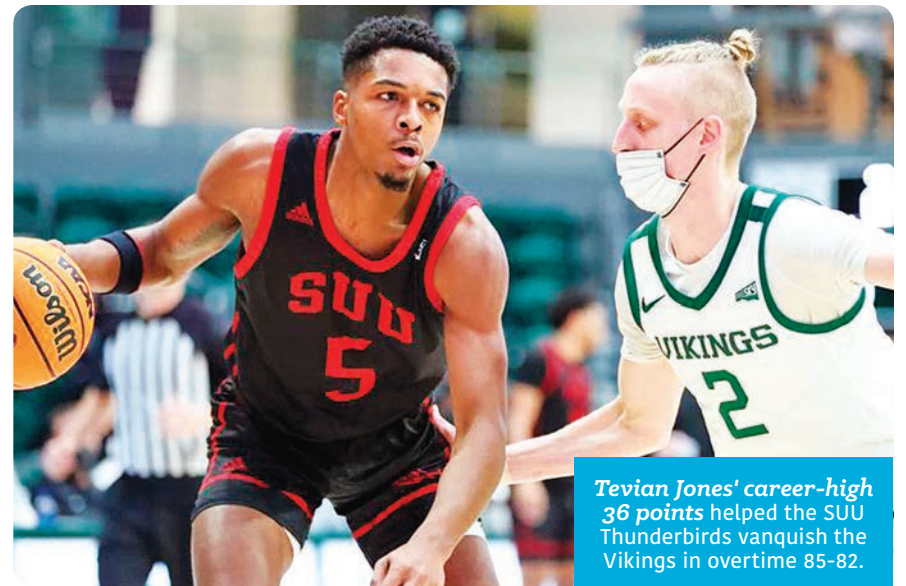
Travis Feeny also put himself into the SUU record books in his debut in the 3000 Meters race. Feeny ran a blistering 8:12.93 time to finish in



SUU ATHLETICS

SUU's Alison Pray sets a new school record in the mile with a time of 4:39.55. The previous record was 4:39.82.

see **PRAY** » 26



Tevian Jones' career-high 36 points helped the SUU Thunderbirds vanquish the Vikings in overtime 85-82.

SUU ATHLETICS

Jones leads SUU over Portland State in OT thriller

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

PORTLAND — Led by a career-high 36 points from Tevian Jones, and a clutch 3-pointer from Dre Marin, the Southern Utah University men's basketball team survived overtime to take down Portland State, 85-82, Thursday night at Viking Pavilion.

The Thunderbirds improved to 12-6 overall on the year and 6-2 in Big Sky play with the win. Portland State fell to 4-13 on the year and 2-7 in league competition.

Jones was clicking for the T-Birds all night in the form of 5-of-8 from the 3-point line and 9-of-11 on free throws. The senior also pulled down 36 rebounds to earn a double-double for the game. Marin also played an efficient game with 19 points, five assists and four rebounds. Maizen Fausett was near a double-double with seven points and nine rebounds.

Southern Utah appeared to be well on its way to a comfortable victory after taking a 38-26 lead into halftime. The Thunderbirds maintained that lead halfway through the

second half, even building it to 14, but it was all Portland State from there. The Vikings went on multiple runs to trim the deficit to a single point, and then drilled a three at the 1:13 mark to go ahead by two.

After a missed free throw by the Thunderbirds, PSU hit another three for what looked like a dagger and increased the lead to four points with just 25 second remaining. Jones responded by racing down the floor to keep SUU in it with a three of his own. The T-Birds quickly fouled, and the Vikings converted both their free-throw attempts, which set up a crucial next possession for SUU. On that possession, Marin collected the ball and nailed an off-balance three to send the game to overtime and breathe new life into the team.

After a few traded buckets to start overtime, Marin hit another three with 34 seconds left to put the Thunderbirds ahead for good. The senior guard hit a pair of free throws with five seconds left to make it a three-point lead, and Jones contested PSU's last-second heave that fell no good to secure the victory for SUU.

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CV swim teams finish strong at Region 12 meet

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



The Canyon View swim teams came through with a big medals haul at the Region 12 meet held Jan. 29 in Richfield. The Falcon girls team finished third overall with 355.5 points, trailing only Carbon (462) and Emery (401.5). Canyon View's boys team easily won the region title with 469 points, well ahead of runner-up Carbon (312).

Here are the names of those who finished well for each team at the event.

For the girls, CV's 200 medley relay was first in 2 minutes, 4.34 seconds, more than eight seconds ahead of Carbon.

Kiley Reynolds won the 200 individual medley in 2:29.05, more than three seconds better than Emery's Aubrey Guymon.

Addison Taylor touched first to win the 100 butterfly in 1:04.55, just ahead of Guymon's time of 1:05.30.

Taylor added another win in the 100 freestyle with a time of 59.16, just over one second ahead of Carbon's Alyssa Chamberlain (1:00.36)

Riley Rushton won the 500 freestyle distance race, touching first in 6:15.35.

The Falcons were third in the 200 freestyle relay, finishing in 1:55.04 behind Emery (1:53.34) and Carbon (1:48.98)

Reynolds added another win later in the day in the 100 breaststroke, finishing in 1:10.96.

On the boys side, the highlights included the following.

The 200 medley relay team won in 1:41.17, well ahead of runner-up Carbon's 1:59.87.

Jacob Grimshaw dominated the 200 freestyle with a 1:51.64 time, a full 10 seconds ahead of runner-up Cade Chamberlain of Carbon. He added a second-place run in the 100 freestyle with a time of 50.96.

BYU-bound Max Cannon finished first in the 200 individual medley, touching the wall in 1:58.93, a solid 16 seconds ahead of runner-up Gabe Ibanez of Carbon. Cannon also touched first in the 500 freestyle, finishing in 4:53.32.

Ryen Bailey was second in the 50 freestyle in 22.98, less than a second behind race winner Grant Kling of Richfield (22.06). Bailey also added a third-place showing in the 100 butterfly with a

time of 57.58.

CV's boys relay teams swept to wins in both the 200 and 400 freestyle with times of 1:35.39 and 3:31.12, respectively.

Kurt Morgan won the 100 backstroke for the Falcons in 1:02.22 and Jace Robinson was third in the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.84.

The 3A state meet will happen Feb. 11 and 12 at the BYU pool in Provo.

» **As promised last week, here's the playoff situation** for the girls basketball teams as the regular season has less than two weeks remaining.

In 4A, Cedar is in the middle of a four-way fight with Hurricane, Pine View and Dixie to settle positions 7 through 10 in the RPI. As they are right now, No. 10 Dixie would play at No. 7 Pine View in the opening round Feb. 18, and No. 9 Cedar would play at No. 8 Hurricane.

The Reds have the power to change their fate, though. They played at Dixie on Tuesday and will close the regular season at home against the Tigers.

In 3A, the Canyon View girls are clinging to the last of the first-round bye spots at No. 12 after losing to Emery, 65-41, on Jan. 28. The Falcons would travel to play Layton Christian in a second-round game if the season ended today. They close out the regular season with home games against No. 8 Carbon on Saturday in a 3 p.m. tipoff, and No. 1 Richfield on Feb. 10.

In 2A, the Parowan girls are at No. 11 in the RPI and would have to play a first-round game at home. Only the top nine teams earn byes in the 2A draw, and the Rams will play Enterprise at home on Thursday, then finish the regular season with a road game at South Sevier on Feb. 8 and a home game against Beaver on Feb. 10.

Soon, the math won't matter. Champions know their crowns are won on the court.

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With the conference championship games already played in the NFL over the weekend, this week's dozen takes a look back at some of the memorable moments and players who led their teams to a Super Bowl. Please remember...no wagering.

1. In the NFC, the San Francisco 49ers are facing the Los Angeles Rams in the championship game for the second time. The 49ers won at home in 1990, but who did they beat to win that year's Super Bowl?

- A. Cincinnati Bengals
- B. Denver Broncos
- C. Buffalo Bills
- D. Kansas City Chiefs

2. The Rams reached the NFC Championship game for the second time in the last four seasons since returning to L.A. Who is their head coach, the youngest in the NFL at just 36 years old?

- A. Kyle Shanahan
- B. Zac Taylor
- C. Matt LaFleur
- D. Sean McVay

3. In the AFC, the Cincinnati Bengals made their third appearance in the title game and first since 1989. Who was the quarterback for the Bengals' victory that season over the Buffalo Bills and is now a studio analyst for CBS?

- A. Boomer Esiason
- B. Dan Fouts
- C. Randall Cunningham
- D. Terry Bradshaw

4. The Kansas City Chiefs made their fourth straight appearance in the AFC Championship game. While they beat the Buffalo Bills in overtime to advance, who did the Chiefs lose to in similar fashion in the 2018 title game?

- A. Oakland Raiders
- B. Baltimore Ravens
- C. New England Patriots
- D. Pittsburgh Steelers

5. The Jacksonville Jaguars have been awful of late – having the No. 1 overall pick in the last two NFL drafts – but how many times have they reached the AFC Championship game?

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

6. In the history of the franchise, the Seattle Seahawks have been a member of both the NFC (1976, 2002-present) and AFC (1977-2001). In what year did the Seahawks play in the AFC Championship game?

- A. 1982
- B. 1983
- C. 1984
- D. 1985

7. While the Seahawks are unbeaten in its NFC Championship game history (3-0), which other NFC team also has an unbeaten record?

- A. Washington Football Team
- B. New York Giants
- C. Atlanta Falcons
- D. Philadelphia Eagles

8. Who is the only NFL team that has never played in a conference championship game?

- A. San Diego Chargers
- B. Carolina Panthers
- C. Houston Texans
- D. Detroit Lions

9. Which recently retired quarterback holds the record for most pass completions (47) in an NFL playoff game?

- A. Drew Brees
- B. Ben Roethlisberger
- C. Peyton Manning
- D. Aaron Rodgers

10. Cincinnati Bengals quarterback Joe Burrow tied an unfortunate NFL record, but his team still managed to beat the Tennessee

Titans on Jan. 22 and reach the AFC Championship game. How many times was Burrow sacked?

- A. Seven
- B. Eight
- C. Nine
- D. 10

11. Which legendary quarterback once threw six interceptions in a playoff game in 2002, costing his team a shot at that season's NFC Championship game?

- A. Brett Favre
- B. Rich Gannon
- C. Brad Johnson
- D. Kerry Collins

12. Which of these running backs was the most recent to rush for over 200 yards in an NFL conference championship game?

- A. Eric Dickerson
- B. Raheem Mostert
- C. Ryan Grant
- D. Terrell Davis

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. B: Alex Rodriguez. Rodriguez received 34.3 percent of the vote in the 2022 balloting.
2. A: Novak Djokovic.
3. C: Tampa Bay Rays
4. A: Matthew Stafford. Stafford now has more playoff wins in one season (two) than his old team, the Detroit Lions, have in the last 64 (one).
5. D: Jim Harbaugh
6. A: Danny Ainge
7. B: Two. Stanford and Arizona – the 2021 title game finalists – are the others.
8. B: Russell Westbrook.
9. D: Terrell Owens
10. C: 2002. The Raiders won that year's AFC Championship game, but lost to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in Super Bowl XXXVII
11. A: Kansas City Chiefs
12. C: Barry Bonds. Bonds received 66 percent of the votes in the balloting, but 75 percent is needed for election. Rolen and Andruw Jones are in their fifth year of eligibility, while Kent is in his ninth.

PRAY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25

32nd place and put him 8th all-time in the SUU record books. Feeny followed up with a strong finish in the mile with a time of 4:20.15 and a 41st place finish.

Max Spence and Jacob Francis also gave solid performances in the men's mile. Spence finished with a 33rd place finish and time of 4:01.35, and Francis grabbed 42nd place with a time of 4:21.22.

Thunderbird Track and field will be back in action this next weekend as they travel back to Northern Arizona to compete in the NAU Ronn Mann Classic. The meet will run from Friday, February 4th to Saturday, February 5th.

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MISCELLANEOUS

VETERANS WANTED! THE IRON COUNTY VETERANS COALITION is seeking U.S. military Veteran volunteers to assist in providing military honors (flags, bugles and gun salute) at local funerals. Male/female, all ages, all services, all welcome. The only requirement is a neat, military-style appearance and a willingness to devote a few hours/month to training and Honor Guard activities. Call Barry at 435-233-8364 for further information.

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In baseball, the batting average is defined as the ratio of hits to at bats.

A batting average is a measure of a player's ability to hit. A batting average over .300 is considered to be good, and an average over .400 a nearly unachievable goal. (The last player to hit that mark, with enough at bats to qualify for the batting championship, was Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox, who hit .406 in 1941.)

Jackie Robinson's career batting average of .311 is still one of the top 100 of all time.

The baseball statistics in the newspaper provide a fun way to practice math skills. Use the following to get yourself started.

How do you say a batting average?

- Always say as a three-digit whole number.
 - Say the first digit as a single whole number.
 - Combine the second and third digits to form a two-digit number.
- For example:*
 .274 = two seventy-four
 .309 = three oh-nine
 .075 = oh seventy-five

How do you express the following as a batting average?

- Batting averages are always three digits.
- If you have a two digit number place a zero on the end:
.25 becomes .250
- If you have only one digit, place two zeros on the end:
.3 becomes .300
- If you have more than three digits look at the fourth digit to determine if you should round the third digit up or keep it the same:
.30119 becomes .301
.2348 becomes .235

How do you calculate a batting average?

- Batting Average (BA) = Hits (H) divided by At Bats (AB) or $BA = H/AB$.
- If you have a fraction: $1/5$ that's the same as saying 1 for 5 or 1 hit for 5 at bats.
- To determine the batting average $1/5$ divide the numerator by the denominator to create a decimal. Then say the answer as .200.
- 3 for 8 or $3/8 = .375$
- 1 for 4 or $1/4 = .250$

How do you calculate a player's batting average over two games?

- Add the hits from both games together and then add at bats from both games together, next divide the sum of the hits by the sum of the at bats.
- 1 for 4 ; 3 for 5 , first add up the hits $1 + 3 = 4$, next add up the at bats $4 + 5 = 9$, then divide the sum of the hits 4 by the sum of the at bats 9 or four for nine or $4/9 = .444$.
- 0 for 2 ; 3 for $7 = 3$ for 9 or $3/9 = .333$
- 2 for 3 ; 1 for $4 = 3$ for 7 or $3/7 = .429$

Standards Link: Number Sense: Understand the relationship between fractions and percent; calculate problems using division; read decimals and percents; round numbers to the nearest 1,000.

Write On!

Leadership

What are the qualities of a good leader?
 Who do you know that is a good leader?
 Why do you think of that person?

Jackie Robinson

BREAKING THE COLOR BARRIER

Baseball Hall of Famer, Jackie Robinson probably changed baseball more than any other player—not by skill alone, but by who he was as a person.

Biographical information on today's page verified by the National Baseball Hall of Fame and Museum: baseballhall.org



A Rough Beginning

Jack "Jackie" Roosevelt Robinson was born in rural Georgia in 1919. He was the grandson of slaves. His _____ were sharecroppers, whose lives were not much better than those of his grandparents.

When Jackie was one year old, his father left the family, leaving his mother to _____ five children alone. His mother took the family and her _____ for a better life to Pasadena, Calif., where her brother lived. But things weren't always good there either.

Jackie could only go to the _____ pool one day a week. He had to sit in a special _____ at the movie theater. Their white neighbors cursed the Robinsons and even threw rocks at them. Why? Because of the _____ of their skin.

In Jackie Robinson's life, he _____ many people who were _____ against blacks. They felt that black people should not have the same _____ as white people.

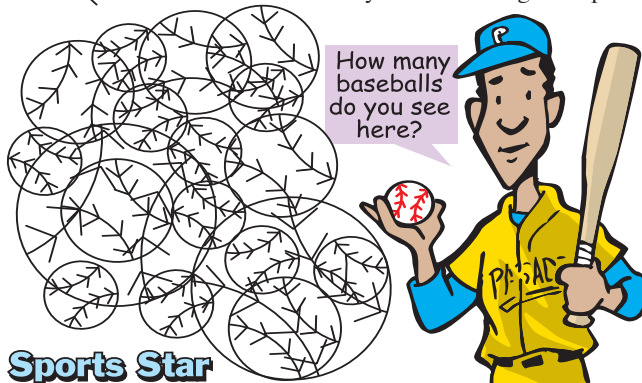
The baseball knocked some words out of this story. Find where each word belongs.



Standards Link: Civics: Know instances in which political conflict in the U.S. has been divisive and reasons for this division [e.g., civil rights struggles].

Sports: A Path to Change

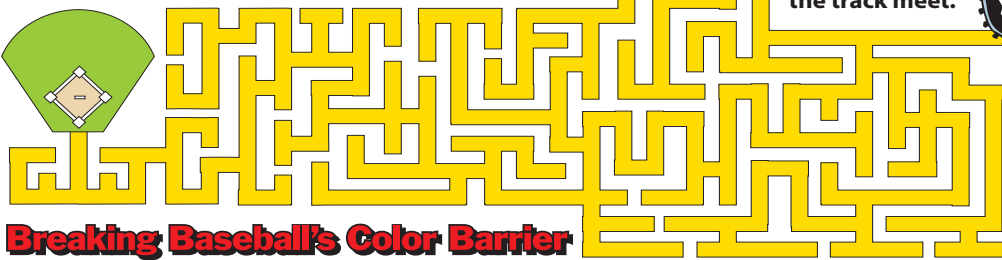
When Jackie started school he found something he was very good at—sports. He liked to play hard. He liked to win. He found out that by winning in sports he got respect from the white children. He liked this feeling and vowed he would always work hard to gain respect.



Sports Star

By the time he was in high school, Jackie led the football, basketball, baseball and track teams. In 1938, when he was a student at Pasadena Junior College, Jackie led his college teammates to victory in a track meet and a baseball game held 40 miles apart on the same day!

Help Jackie get to the baseball game from the track meet.



Breaking Baseball's Color Barrier

After college, Jackie went into the Army. When he got out he signed on with a baseball team in the Negro Leagues. At that time, black players were not allowed in the all-white Major Leagues.

Then, on October 23, 1945 Branch Rickey, the general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, asked Jackie Robinson to play for the Dodgers beginning in 1947. He said it would be difficult to be the first man to end segregation in Major League Baseball.

Standards Link: Civics: Know that civil rights efforts strive to reduce discrepancies between ideals and the reality of American public life.

Rickey said to Jackie ...

I'm looking for a ballplayer with guts enough not to fight back.



What do you think he meant by that?

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write responses to text.

Extra! Extra! Helping Others

What made Jackie Robinson great is not only what he accomplished for himself, but what he made possible for other people. Search the newspaper to identify individuals who are working to make life better for other people. Name the individuals and then summarize their actions and the possible benefits to others.

Standards Link: Writing Applications: Write summaries of text.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

A Timeline of Ending Segregation

In 1947, Jackie Robinson was ahead of his time when it came to ending segregation in Major League Baseball. Use the code to find out the order in which the following were integrated.

0 = ▼	5 = ★
1 = ◆	6 = ✕
2 = ∴	7 = ↗
3 = *	8 = ■
4 = ♥	9 = ▲

◆ ▲ ♥ ■
U.S. Armed Forces are integrated

◆ ▲ ★ ♥
Segregated schools declared illegal

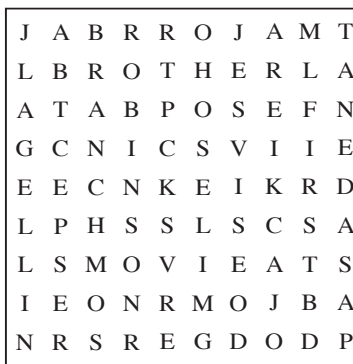
◆ ▲ ★ ▲
The last Major League Baseball team is integrated

Standards Link: History: Students know that a timeline records significant events in chronological order.

Double Double Word Search

- ILLEGAL
- PASADENA
- BROTHER
- RESPECT
- MAJOR
- BRANCH
- FIRST
- DODGERS
- MOVIE
- SKIN
- JACKIE
- MILES
- ROOSEVELT
- POSE
- ROBINSON

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



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