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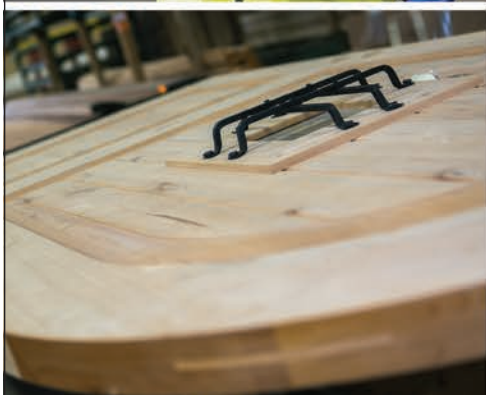
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**R. SCOTT PHILLIPS,
JAMES M. HARRIS
TOP RESPECTIVE
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VOTES IN CEDAR
CITY, PAROWAN**

by *Corey Baumgartner*

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After months of campaigning and sharing their platforms for improvement with their respective communities, the primary elections have been completed. There were two seats each available for the local City Councils in Parowan and Cedar City. The top four candidates will now move on to compete in November's general election. Congratulations!

While voting percentage was way under par for registered voters, with voting participation in Cedar City around 25% and Parowan just under 45%, it is still great to see the Iron County community come together to elect leaders that will help our communities continue to improve and move forward.

For the Cedar City Council, Incumbent R. Scott Phillips garnered the most votes, followed by Ronald Riddle who climbed into the second spot with an estimated 500 votes advantage.

Cedar City Council Votes

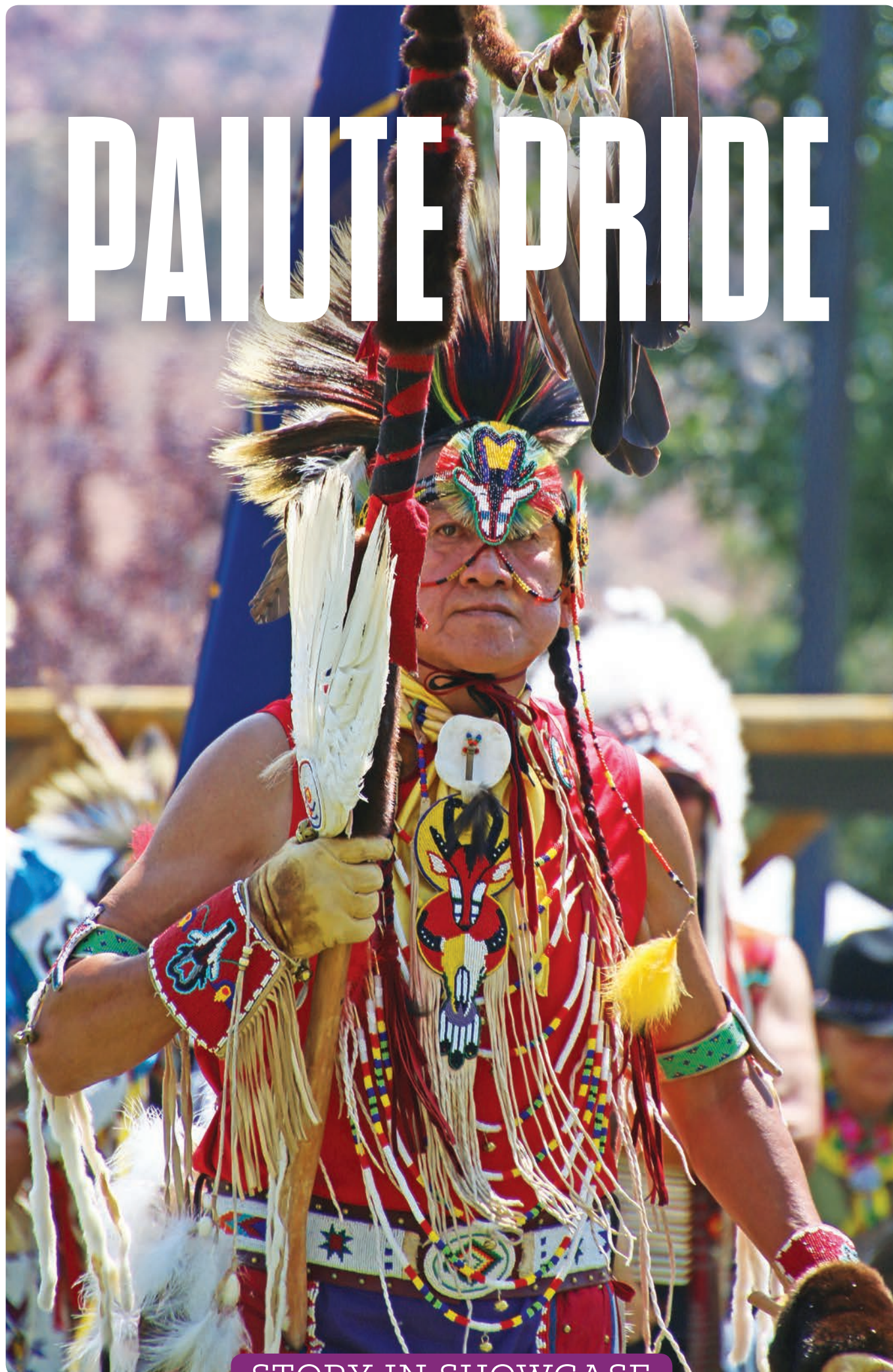
R. Scott Phillips	2,432	36.05%
Ronald Riddle	1,535	22.75%
Derek Morton	1,037	15.37%
Carter Wilkey	1,065	15.79%
Mark Mumford	677	10.04%

In Parowan, the votes were even closer as James M. Harris and David M. Harris took the top two spots heading into the general election.

Parowan City Council Votes

James M. Harris	285	19.10%
David M. Harris	281	18.83%
Sharon Downey	267	17.90%
Rochell Topham	262	17.56%
Danny Eyre	201	13.47%

For more election information in your city, please visit cedarcity.org and parowan.org.



STORY IN SHOWCASE

COREY BAUMGARTNER

'Police Dogs and Hot Dogs' event helps support retiring K9s

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Ryan Bauer welcomed everyone to the annual Police Dogs and Hot Dogs event last Monday in the Cedar City Main Street Park.. It was sponsored by the Iron County Friends of Police K9, a group dedicated to helping provide continuing care for police dogs when they retire from active duty.

When a police K9 dog retires their handlers normally pay for their after-service care, which includes medical and nutritional costs—which can be quite expensive. Through this fun fundraiser, the Friends can help pay for that care. “We want them to have a good, safe and comfortable retirement,” expressed Sgt. Bauer in speaking of each dogs dedicated service to their handlers and law enforcement.

Another benefit of the funds raised is to help provide the proper equipment and training that helps each law enforcement personnel to be better prepared and to also provide them with better tools and training to help them keep themselves and our communities safe.

The Dogs and Dogs event also gives members of the community an opportunity to not only watch these dutiful dogs in action, but also to spend time with and get to know better their local law enforcement leaders and officers.

The event helped reinforce this partnership with several demonstrations held throughout the evening. They included a K9 jumping from a helicopter to catch a criminal, K9s guarding a police officer from a dangerous criminal and even a S.W.A.T. team demonstration using demolition to enter a barricaded building allowing the K9 to enter and detain a criminal.



K9 dogs are a crucial component to the success and protection of their two-legged companions in law enforcement.



Of course, besides the courageous K9s, there were delicious hotdogs to enjoy. However, the true stars of the evening were the K9s and their



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

handlers. Our gratitude goes out to each member of our local and state law enforcement departments, including the K9s, and their dedi-

cation to and protection of our Iron County communities. Learn more about these brave dogs on the Iron County Friends of Police K9 page.

Will you help Restore Freedom in America?

For decades Americans have witnessed a relentless assault on our freedoms, our values, our principles, and our morals. Some people say this is part of “the end of history” or the evolution of our modern society. It is not, and it is high time we did something about it.

Charles Kraut is an author, public speaker, and former political candidate who has spent many years trying to discover what happened to America – and why. His research has paid off in two ways;

First, Charles has identified the root causes of America’s problems.

Second, Charles has laid out a plan all of us can support that will begin to reverse America’s decline.

On August 24, 2021, Charles will present his ideas at a public meeting to be held at Staheli West, 600 No. Airport Road, Cedar City, Utah at 6:00 PM. All are invited and admission is free.

This will be a presentation unlike any others you may have seen. You will be amazed at how simple the solutions are, and how much addressing these problems will benefit and strengthen our families and our community.

Please join us on the 24th!

HELP NEEDED AT PAROWAN SENIOR CENTER

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at the Parowan Senior Center. Work days are Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Hours 9:00 a.m. until around 1:00 p.m. Job duties include lunch meal preparation and packaging for Meals on Wheels and lunch at the Senior Center. Wage is \$13.34 per hour.

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public announcements

Iron County Liberty Coalition holding Prep Fair on Aug. 28

The Iron County Liberty Coalition is putting on a Prep Fair on August 28th from 1-5pm at 600 N Airport Rd (Staheli West) in Cedar City. We have speakers lined up to present on topics such as food storage and sanitation, as well as a booth on Goldbacks.

We are looking for suggestions on other priority topics and also looking for others who would like to run a booth or teach a skill.

Please reach out to me if you'd like to share a survival skill you are knowledgeable in! Email: committeeofrights@gmail.com.

State Bank of Southern Utah invites submissions to calendar photo contest; \$100 cash prize

Calling all shutterbugs! State Bank of Southern Utah is seeking gorgeous landscape photos for a commemorative calendar showcasing the beauty of the area.

"We think we live in one of the most beautiful spots in the world," Senior Vice President Tyler Brown said. "We want to show it off and share the talent of some of our local photographers."

Southern Utah is a treasure trove of epic scenery. What captures your interest? Perhaps it's the sandstone spires of Bryce Canyon, the towering cliffs of Zion or a unique trail off the beaten path. Submit your best images of the area to be judged for entry into the calendar. Your photo could win a cash prize and be seen by

thousands of customers.

State Bank of Southern Utah produces a handful of calendars that customers have come to love over the years, including Western-themed illustrations and Utah landscape images. However, Brown said this is the first time they've chosen to focus exclusively on the beauty of Southern Utah. And what better way to celebrate the area's unique scenery than with a collection of photos taken by locals?

"We know there's tons of closet photographers that have great images," he added.

Entries will be accepted until Sept. 1. Photographers may submit up to three photos and must own the rights to all images. To enter, download the submission form at sbsu.com/files/sbsu-photo-contest-submission-form.pdf and email the completed document along with your images to photocontest@sbsu.com.

After all submissions have been received, a committee will review the images and choose the best 12 for publishing. The top three photos will also win cash prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25, respectively.

The calendar will be produced locally by ImagePro Printing in Cedar City. Pick up a copy at State Bank of Southern Utah branches starting in late November.

Along with beautifying homes and offices across Southern Utah, Brown hopes the calendar will inspire locals to get outside and explore the area's many natural wonders. Lush forest, arid desert, colorful cliffs, pristine lakes – there's plenty to see beyond the iconic landscapes of the national parks.

"There's all these hidden gems that are around us," he said, adding that he's still finding

new places to discover after living in Utah for more than 50 years.

State Bank of Southern Utah operates more locations than any other financial institution in the area and has flourished by focusing on the needs of its customers. Brown said the bank was founded with a mission to empower individuals and businesses to take control of their financial destiny, therefore elevating the quality of life for everyone in Southern Utah.

Serving the community since 1957, State Bank of Southern Utah is the only locally owned, operated and headquartered financial institution. The bank holds more than \$1.9 billion in assets and operates 16 branches across 14 cities and towns – Cedar City, Circleville, Delta, Escalante, Fillmore, Gunnison, Hurricane, Kanab, Orderville, Parowan, Richfield, Santa Clara, St. George and Tropic – with another location coming soon in Washington City. For more information about State Bank of Southern Utah, visit their sbsu.com. The bank is an equal housing lender and member of the FDIC.

Tyler Brown

Farmer's Feeding Utah event to be held Aug. 18

Farmer's Feeding Utah invites the public to their distribution event. Receive healthy, locally-sourced food for free while supplies last. Drive through, stay in your car and the food will be loaded into your vehicle. The location is 451 E Midvalley Rd. in Enoch, UT from 4:30 – 6:30pm.

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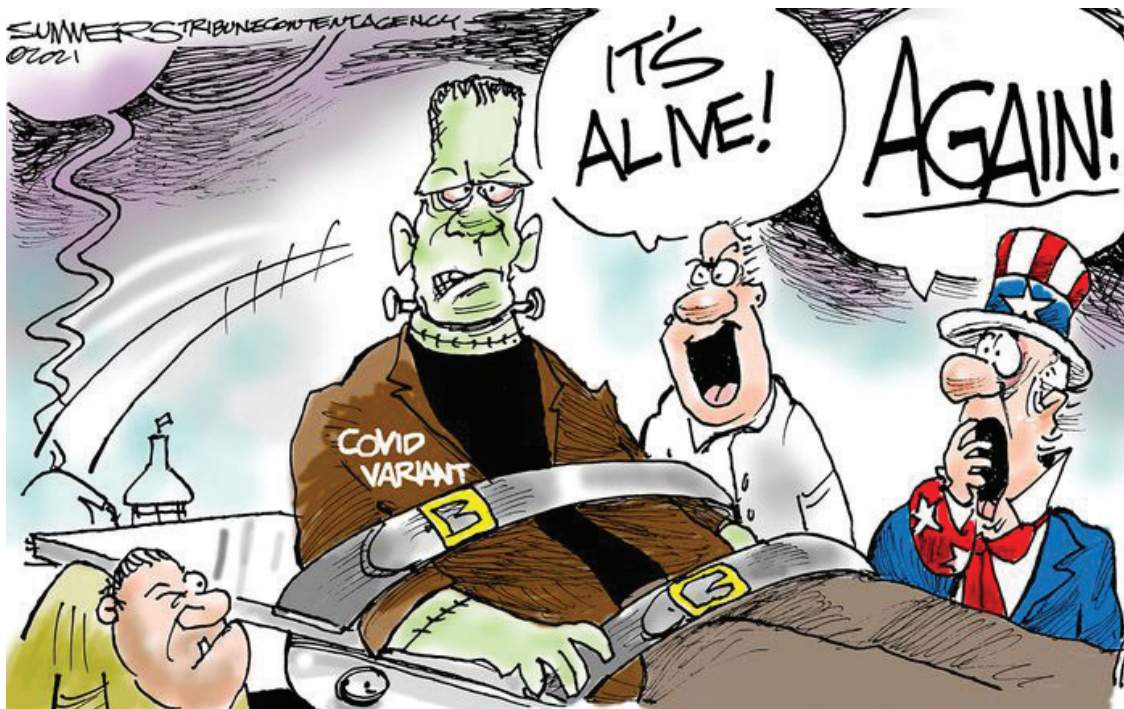
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TO THE EDITOR

CORRECTION

Michael Sudlow was the writer of "Results of Vacillation Regarding Vaccination" in the August 4th edition, not Joe Russo. We apologize for any confusion.

Submit your letter to the Editor on our website ironcountytoday.com, or by emailing it to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring/mail them to 389 N 100 W, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving electronically, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.



THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

*"Ever tried?
Ever failed?
No matter.
Try Again.
Fail again.
Fail better."*

Samuel Beckett

Wining and dining or whining and dying?

The opinions stated in this article are solely those of the author and not Iron County Today.

Last year an obviously earnest reader suggested I address the idea of "healthy living", a subject I found laughable. First, I'm not a physician, a dietician, or a nurse – I've not portrayed one on television either. Secondly, my lifestyle centers around enjoyment, not a stern health regime, and I'm the least likely person to scold someone for eating an éclair.

But it has now been 30 years since I smoked my last cigarette. I quit when a pack cost \$1.25; today, one has to consider a reverse home mortgage before purchasing a carton of Marlboro Menthols.

Smoking was always stupid. You knew it

cyclops

Bryan Gray
COLUMNIST



and the doctor passed away about ten years later from a mental illness.

But aside from not smoking, healthy living is somewhat murky. Studies show there are good and bad things in most foods; it's how we ingest or savor them, not the food itself.

While still controversial in Utah, red wine, for instance, is considered a healthy part of a

who guzzles grape juice instead of a six-pack of Bud Light.

It is yin and yang. Milk is a good source of bone-strengthening calcium, but overindulgence can add harmful fatty tissue...One study says coffee is good for the liver, but another says it is addictive and bad for the heart...Orange juice has great vitamins, but it's acidity is bad for the stomach...Bananas are healthy, but if you eat them like a monkey your potassium level could harm your kidneys...Seafood is better for the heart than beef, but beware of mercury levels.

It's a difficult choice. I enjoyed running for some seven years. It was good for my heart, but then I saw some long-term runners lining up for knee replacements. Similarly, some people on diets seem to be dispirited and cranky; I want to

"I'm more worried about the drunk driver barreling into me or a non-vaccinated person coughing in my face than I am about eating a cream cheese sweet roll."

would end badly, much like being a passionate Utah Jazz fan who figures a 20th round draft pick will lead the team to the NBA's promised land. But it took me several decades to finally wad up the pack and declare myself tobacco-free.

The "cure" was when my family doctor told me I should quit while I was ahead, similar to leaving a blackjack table with \$400 in house winnings. He said I should just quit cold-turkey. I thought he was mentally ill. Both of us were correct. I crumbled up the pack in my pocket –

Mediterranean diet. One or two glasses a day is healthy; more than that (or less than that) is not. Heavy drinkers are most likely to die at a young age, but the next to depart are teetotalers.

I don't know if the wine is the major factor in these studies. Could be that the non-drinkers have more anxiety while the casual wine drinker can relax with a glass of cabernet? Again, I'm not a doctor, but I've never heard that substituting grape jelly for wine leads to increased age. On the other hand, a life insurance salesman would probably lean to giving a better rate to someone

perk them up with a piece of coconut cream pie.

And please don't encourage me to become a vegan. My first response is to buy a Ruth's Chris Steakhouse gift card.

So I'm not one to follow if you want strict recommendations for healthy living. I'm just one of those "everything in moderation" guys who figure the good Lord has a timetable for me. I'm more worried about the drunk driver barreling into me or a non-vaccinated person coughing in my face than I am about eating a cream cheese sweet roll.



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FROM THE EDITOR

Welcome back students

Where did the summer go? Wherever it went, I hope that you were able to relax, recharge and get ready to charge back into this new school year.

With all the detours, delays, dilemmas, drama and distractions that COVID caused last year, what challenges will this school year bring? I don't know for sure, but I do know that there will still be some. Nevertheless, I encourage each of you students to not let distractions lead to destructions.

Sometimes I think the most important thing we learn in school doesn't come from homework, or academic tests, but learning to pass the *life* tests that confront you every day. If you're having any kind of difficulty or trouble, be it bad grades or bullies, don't be afraid to ask for help from your parents, teacher or a supportive friend, or write me.

I hope that this year you do learn a lot for your mind and become a better student, but more importantly, I hope you learn to become an even better person. Because that's the greatest achievement beyond the classroom and boardroom you could ever have.



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Sen. Lee, colleagues introduce "Don't Draft Our Daughters" resolution

from Brecken Denler

PRESS SECRETARY

WASHINGTON — Recently, Sens. Mike Lee (R-UT), James Lankford (R-OK), Steve Daines (R-MT), Roger Wicker (R-MS), Josh Hawley (R-MO), and Marco Rubio (R-FL) introduced a resolution expressing that the Senate should not pass legislation mandating the registration of women for the Selective Service System.

"Forcing our daughters into the draft creates a burdensome and disproportionately increased risk of injury and fatalities for our nation's women, as readiness data shows," said Sen. Lee. "This policy change is rushed and unnecessary in our current time of peace, and unduly harms women more than advancing any notion of equality. While American women should be empowered to serve in our Armed Forces, they should not be forced to fight."

"Our all-volunteer military is the finest fighting force the world has ever known," said Sen. Lankford. "Women have shown they are more than capable of fully serving in our Armed Forces, and I commend our brave daughters, sisters, and mothers who serve our nation. There is no reason to add women to the outdated Selective Service System to prepare for a draft. When we have faced national security threats over the past four decades, men and women who love our country have volunteered in massive numbers to protect our nation with great distinction. Women are eligible to serve in any role in our military that they choose, but they should not be compelled to sign up for selective service."

"Montana has a rich legacy of service that is carried on today by both men and women who voluntarily serve our country," said Sen. Daines. "We do not need to be forcing our nation's daughters to enter the draft."

"Women have heroically served in and alongside America's fighting forces since our nation's founding. It's one thing to allow American women to choose this life, it's quite another to force it upon our daughters, sisters, and wives," said Sen. Hawley. "Missourians feel strongly that compelling women to serve is wrong and so do I."

Earlier this summer, the Senate Armed Services Committee included in the markup of the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Year 2022 a provision that would require women to register for the draft.

The draft, in its rare instances of use, primarily serves as a pipeline to replace combat forces. However, data from the Marine Corps demonstrates that injury rates in combat roles are significantly higher for women over men. The Ground Combat Element Integrated Task Force found that musculoskeletal injuries were twice as high for women; and research conducted at the Infantry Training Battalion demonstrated an injury rate for enlisted women six times higher than the rate for men.

Additionally, the physical fitness required for combat roles are only achievable for a small percentage of women. Data from Army's gender-neutral Combat Fitness Test show a fail rate ranging between 65% to 85% for women, compared to 10% to 30% for men.

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

STORMY WEATHER BRINGS IN A NEW WEATHER PATTERN FOR US IN SOUTHWEST UTAH THROUGH THE MIDDLE OF THE WEEK. BY FRIDAY WE DRY OUT WITH ONLY A FEW LINGER MOUNTAIN SHOWERS. TEMPERATURES REMAIN ON THE COOLER SIDE UNTIL THE WEEKEND WHERE WE SEE TEMPERATURES BECOME SEASONABLE. HEADING INTO NEXT WEEK, WE WILL REMAIN DRY.

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	PRECIP: 40%	WINDS: SW 10-15	
FRIDAY	Mostly Sunny	77°/56°	
	PRECIP: 15%	WINDS: SSW 10-15	
SATURDAY	Sunny	81°/58°	
	PRECIP: 10%	WINDS: SSW 10-20	
SUNDAY	Sunny	84°/58°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: S 10-15	
MONDAY	Sunny	85°/59°	
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Utah Reps. Stewart and Curtis release statements on infrastructure bills

STEWART CALLS BILL "A MASSIVE STEP IN THE WRONG DIRECTION"

WASHINGTON, DC — Recently, the Senate passed a bipartisan, \$1.2 trillion infrastructure bill. Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) has indicated that she will not bring this bill to a vote in the House unless the Senate passes a partisan, \$3.5 trillion reconciliation package. Rep. Chris Stewart (R-UT) released the following statement.

JOHN CURTIS ON BILLS: "NOT THE UTAH WAY"

WASHINGTON, DC — Recently, Rep. John Curtis (R-UT) released the following statement about the infrastructure bills.

"The Nation is in desperate need of a fiscal diet. Spending money on the combined infrastructure bills is no way to temper run-away inflation, a worker shortage, and worst of all: massive debt, incurred while increasing taxes on small businesses while giving high-earners in blue states tax cuts, decreasing



GETTY IMAGES

"Speaker Pelosi has attached a partisan list of demands to a bipartisan bill. This only confirms what many of us already believed to be true: The so-called 'bipartisan' infrastructure package is only a means to Democrats implementing their larger agenda. The American taxpayer can't afford to pay for such a sweeping, expensive plan.

"The reconciliation package is quite literally the largest spending bill in American history. It includes an enormous expansion of the welfare state, huge investments in Green New Deal policy, bailouts that are targeted to blue states, and more. This is not the time to abandon all fiscal responsibility. Inflation is rising at the fastest pace in over a decade, and our national debt is at an all-time high. Tax-and-spend policy is how we found ourselves in this hole – it isn't the way out.

"I originally ran for Congress to help this country reprioritize fiscal responsibility. And from the day I took my oath of office, I have been consistent on this issue. Under Presidents Obama and Trump, and now under President Biden, I always advocated for more responsible spending. Sadly, despite the warning signs, we continue to recklessly spend taxpayer money. This behavior will not just burden our children and grandchildren with excessive public debt, either. This problem is immediate, and the bill is coming due. It is Congress' duty to put the budget on path to balance, control the debt, and subsequently allow economic growth. A \$3.5 trillion reconciliation package is a massive step in the wrong direction."

health care innovation to the detriment of our most vulnerable patients, and stripping U.S. companies of their competitive edge internationally. While I applaud the bipartisan work in the Senate to deal with critical infrastructure and while these bills may be attractive to the many who see money coming their way, but it is not the Utah way— nor is it the way I vote."

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.

AUGUST 9

Derrick J Joslin
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft

Jesse J Fay
BEAVER, UT
Theft/Firearm or Operable Veh

Anthony J Wheatley
Poss/Purch Tobacco by Minor

AUGUST 10

Maxwell W Ball
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft, Burglary of Dwelling, Resist/Interfere w/Arrest, Open Container in Veh, Theft \$500-\$1500

Harlee J Davis
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Poss C/S, Fugitives From Justice

Ricardo M Hernandez
TULARE, CA
DRUG – Poss C/S, Theft

Berklee Holm
PAROWAN, UT
Business w/o a License

Ryan A McCarthy
CEDAR CITY, UT
Protective Order Violation

Jacob D Reed
WASHINGTON, UT
Resist/Interfere w/ Arrest, Burglary/Veh, Theft \$500 - \$1500, Criminal Trespass

Christopher G Slayton
Rec Stolen Prop

Landon C Sneddon
WANSHIP, UT
Resist/Interfere w/ Arrest, Burglary of a Dwelling, Poss Drug Paraphernalia, Criminal Mischief, Theft \$500 - \$1500

Junichi Yasuda
HURRICANE, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia

Wesley J Pettis
CEDAR CITY, UT
DV – IN presence of Child

AUGUST 11

Krystalynn S Davis
ST. GEORGE, UT
Fraud w/Credit Card

AUGUST 12

Jackson J Floyd
PHOENIX, AZ
DRUG – Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia

David W Mesa
CEDAR CITY, UT
Disorderly Conduct, Weapon w/Under Influence

William B Dejuncker
ENOCH, UT
Child Endangerment

Alvaro T Garcia Fernandez
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass

Bridger G Heinz
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass

AUGUST 13

Laramie S Carpenter
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

Courtney R Furnival
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

Steven D Harris
PAROWAN, UT
Theft, Value equals/ exceeds \$5000

Freddy A Jimenez
Criminal Mischief/ Trespass, Disorderly Conduct

Kim M Potter-Hatch
ENOCH, UT
Burglary/Vehicle, Theft (\$500 to \$1500), Resist/Interfere w/ Arrest, Prob/Parole Violation, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

Holly M Springer
CEDAR CITY, UT
Obstructing Justice

Shantel Andrews
BRUNDIDGE, AL
DRUG – Poss C/S

AUGUST 14

Nathan A Dittmer
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drive on Susp/Rev/Den w/Prior, Operate Veh w/out Interlock Dev, Open Container in Veh, DRUG – C/S, Drug Paraphernalia.

Destry J Fain
CEDAR CITY, UT
Poss Dangerous Weapon, Drive on Susp/Rev/Den

Amanda M Long
PAROWAN, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia

Timothy A Stehno
PAROWAN, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia, Fail to Stop at Command of Police

Tiarra L Smith
MILWAUKEE, WI
Theft/Firearm or Operable Veh

Cody R Turner
CEDAR CITY, UT
Weapon while under influence, DUI, Unsafe Lane Change, Open Container in Veh

AUGUST 15

Landon W Dennis
ENOCH, UT
DRUG – Dist/Offer/ Arrange Distribution C/S

Dylan G Robinson
LA VERKIN, UT
Theft – Less Than \$500, Criminal Trespass

Steven W Schamaun
CEDAR CITY, UT
Lewdness

Scott A Stehno
PAROWAN, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia

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Southern Utah University

SUU to provide \$1.2M in scholarships for online students

from David Bishop

SUU DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Utah University will provide up to \$1.2 million in scholarships to students impacted by the COVID pandemic. The scholarships will be the first offered by SUU for online degree study and will exclusively benefit students who delayed their

more flexibility to earn their degree.”

To qualify for this one-time scholarship program, a student could not have been enrolled in a higher education program during the 2020-2021 academic year. The student should be a resident of Utah or a graduate of a Utah high school. Students must also take a minimum

“This is a great opportunity for students to get back on track after the turbulent year we experienced in 2020”

Mindy Benson, SUU Interim President

college education in 2020 because of the pandemic.

“This is a great opportunity for students to get back on track after the turbulent year we experienced in 2020,” said SUU Interim President Mindy Benson. “For the very first time, scholarships will benefit those students pursuing one of our fully online programs giving them

of six credit hours of either undergraduate or graduate courses.

“This new scholarship program will open up opportunities for people who have been prevented from going to college because of cost considerations,” said Dr. Steve Meredith, assistant vice president for SUU’s graduate and online programs. “Our



The available scholarships will help students who couldn't pursue their educational goals due to COVID get back on track.

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online degree programs have seen unprecedented growth because of the affordability and quality of our courses. We believe this will take us to another level of growth.”

SUU’s Online program offers 13 bachelor’s and 14 master’s degrees and is nationally ranked as one of the least expensive programs in the country. The scholar-

ship covers fall, spring and summer enrollment. The deadline to apply is December 8, 2021. To apply or for more information visit the SUU Tuition Assistance website.

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Utah Paiute Tribe holds 41st Restoration Gathering, Pow-Wow

by *Corey Baumgartner*
IRON COUNTY TODAY

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

While a pow-wow is a celebration of cultural heritage, it is also a contest for the dancers. However, this is no ordinary contest as it is one that honors the past, present and future Native American ancestors. It is also unique because the dancers are not dressed in costumes, but in special ceremonial regalia—which is handmade and often passed down through the generations. Each type of beautiful and brilliant regalia symbolizes a specific type of dance and includes the Jingle dress, Fancy

Shawl and Fancy Feather dances and the tiny-tots, who may not yet fully understand the meaning of the motions, but can still experience the joy and unity in the dancing.

Prior to the dancing and the individual dancing contests, an important and special part of every pow-wow is the Grand Entry. This is a sacred moment where tribal elders, dancers and flag bearers from each local and visiting tribe join together and enter into the arena. They walk and dance around the arena to music provided by Native American drum circles.

The drums are a crucial and special element of each pow-wow. Each sacred circle comes from different locations and each one offers their own distinct songs of devotion, celebration and invocation. Drum circles also provided the powerful and moving music for the dancers in their who use the beat to move their bodies and feet as they offer their sacred steps to honor Mother Earth and their heritage including all the ancestors who lived upon and fought for our great country.



Children's Music Theater heads over the rainbow to Land of Oz

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Come join your familiar favorite characters at this year's production of the Wizard of Oz performed by the Cedar City Children's Music Theater. Join Scarecrow, Tin Man, Cowardly Lion, Dorothy and her little dog too as they head over the rainbow to ask the wizard for a brain, a heart, courage and find a way home. Don't forget about the Glinda the Good Witch, the Wicked Witch of the West and the wonderful Wizard himself. With a cast of 206 children, this play promises to be a magical adventure!

COVID halted production last year by making sure there was no place like home and often nowhere else to go but home, but this year it is great to have the CCCMT back performing in the Heritage Center! And there will also be exciting new things to entertain the audience. There will be lots of fun effects including pyrotechnics, movie projections, flying and of course great acting by the children in our community. And don't worry, the ruby slippers will help return you safely back home.

The Wizard of Oz will begin on August 26th and run (or skip merrily) through each night (except Sunday the 29th) until the final performance on August 31st. Tickets are \$10 (General seating) and \$15 (Reserved seating) and they are going as fast as a flying monkey! Buy your tickets online at: www.cccmt.org.

All performance will be at 7pm in the Heritage Center (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). They are following the guidance of the CDC and Government officials to ensure a safe environment for the patrons and actors. As such, facemasks that cover both the nose and mouth are required for everyone in attendance. Hand sanitizing stations will also be available.

Watch our for falling houses and we'll see you on the yellow brick road!



COREY BAUMGARTNER

(L to R) Ryen Bailey (Tinman), Ivy Colbert (Dorothy), Braden Belshaw (Scarecrow) and Kelson Rasmussen (Cowardly Lion - not pictured, camera shy). Bella the dog as Toto.

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You could be part of my grant history

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

In August 2008, the Cedar City Arts Council awarded the first of its semi-annual mini grants. Our budget was \$1,000 and we had eight applicants. Five of them received \$200 each, three were denied. I don't remember the reason for the denials, just that one was the Cedar City Junior Ballet. They resubmitted and was granted a total of \$1,150 over the next five years. They finally got too big for us, and are now a viable group that is able to receive Rap Tax money on its own. I like to think that we had a hand in the growth of that group that has provided dance opportunity for so many young dancers over the past thirteen years.

A group that did receive a \$200 grant was the Scarlet and Black Bagpipe Band. According to a former member, that group went until maybe 2011, when the leader was ready to move on to something else. If we gave support to such an unusual group for just a few years, that was a worthy use of our funds, I think.

In August of 2012 my records show a grant to a group called the Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre. Was that the beginning of the fine children's theater that is presently rehearsing The Wizard of Oz, I wonder? If so, how pleased I am again to think that we maybe gave a young organization a head start as a still flourishing community arts group.

And then there were some individuals who received some grant money. An applicant named Carin Miller received a camera to

replace her lost one, plus a little bit of cash. Are you still out there, Carin? Aidan Funai got a grant to purchase a case for his stand-up bass so he could safely transport it around town. He was in high school at the time—2015—and I wonder where he is now. Still playing? Finishing university with a science degree, maybe? Angie Hanks and Liahona Axelson were university students in the spring of 2017. They both received some money to upgrade their instruments. I like to think that they are teaching aspiring young musicians somewhere on those same instruments.

Do you remember when Cami Dailey received funds to create a stained glass window to go over the front door of Jensen's Vacuum and Sewing Machine Repair on Main Street? That is one grant project that all of us enjoy on a daily basis.

Our grant monies—a fancy term for high finance :)—have supported so many diverse needs. We've funded workshops, recording costs, art supplies, venue rental, music scores, and perhaps my favorite, the performance of the Nutcracker Ballet in Escalante one blizzardy night in December 2017.

We have granted about \$64,000 in thirteen years; our budget has tripled, our number of applicants doubled in that time. You could become part of my grant history. The next deadline is August 31st. If your need is in the arts, look up the application on our website, <https://www.cedarcityartscouncil.org>. The joy of funding those requests never gets old!



Red Rock Film Festival screens new film made with FLDS and survivors

from Matt Marxteyn

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The charity MoviesMakingADifference is celebrating the completion of their second feature film "Cult Cartel" starring both Hollywood actors alongside 28 actual survivors. It was mainly shot on location inside the infamous town of Colorado City, UT although there were quite a few scenes filmed in and around the Palm Beach, FL area.

Diana Davis is the Film Producer and Founder of the non-profit MoviesMakingADifference, a nonprofit film company that makes socially conscious films highlighting the injustice of Human Trafficking, Child Labor, Child Marriage, Slavery and Spiritual Abuse and then directly aids the survivors upon whom the films shed

"When I tried to show it in Phoenix, men showed up sabotaging the screenings and I constantly got hacked and threatened. During "Cult Cartel", it was an interesting balance as FLDS women did hair and catering without their 'caretakers' knowledge."

The infamous and spectacularly intolerant renegade Church of the FLDS, led by self-proclaimed prophet Warren Jeffs, was based in the twin cities of Colorado City and Hildale, on the ruggedly beautiful Utah/Arizona border.

After Jeffs was imprisoned, the town began to gradually open up but, by the time Davis' production rolled into town, it became clear that the town was very much still split between Fundamentalists clinging to the old Church ways that do not tolerate 'outsiders' and others trying to break away from its

This stirring and controversial movie will star both Hollywood actors alongside 28 actual survivors.



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light. Often those very survivors appearing in the films themselves.

Davis, who also personally rescues many of the young people, says she stopped counting last year having aided over 150 survivors of such atrocities. This was made possible by raising awareness through their first movie "Cathedral Canyon" which won "Audience Choice for Best Feature" film at the Palm Beach Int'l Film Festival and through grants and fundraising events.

As a nonprofit, there were some particular challenges of filming her last film, "Cult Cartel", in the actual town that inspired it. The first feature for MoviesMakingADifference was "Cathedral Canyon" that was filmed in Phoenix when Warren Jeffs was still in power before his arrest. Davis said,

past and find a future. This led to some unique problems regarding locations, extras, releases, catering and just about everything else that goes into making a film.

The film stars Don Most of TV's "Happy Days", Winsor Harmon from "The Bold and the Beautiful" and Jud Tylor from "That 70s Show", the film production was in town for almost thirty days and saw everything it had to offer, both good and bad.

There will be a red carpet Western States Premiere screening and a related panel on human trafficking at the Utah Film Market August 25 starting at 7:15pm at the Dixie Convention Center in St. George, Utah. Passes to this festival are now being sold at utah-filmmarket.eventive.org/passes at special advance rates that increase every day until they reach full value.

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Left to right: Desirée Mee Jung (left) as Thaisa in *Pericles*, 2021; Festival Founder Fred C. Adams; Zoe Galligan-Stierle (left) as The Little Girl and Aaron Galligan-Stierle as Tateh in *Ragtime*, 2021.

USF set to introduce two new plays through its Words Cubed Program

from Donn Jersey

DIRECTOR, DEVELOPMENT & COMMUNICATIONS

CEDAR CITY — The Utah Shakespeare Festival's Words Cubed program for new play development is set to introduce audiences to two exciting and insightful plays this season: *The Virgin Queen Entertains Her Fool* will play August 25, and 27. *Polar Bears, Black Boys, and Prairie Fringed Orchids* will be performed August 20, 21, 26, and 28. The staged readings begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre. Tickets are on sale by calling 800-PLAYTIX, going in person to the Ticket Office at the Beverley Center for the Arts, or visiting www.bard.org.

"The chance to steward a process in which playwrights get to sit in a room with talented actors and insightful directors for a whole week and pick apart the beats, intentions, and particular words of a play—and change them when necessary—to develop an even stronger piece of theatre is thrilling," said Derek Charles Livingston, director of new play development/artistic associate. "This program—Words Cubed—is a privilege and responsibility the Festival offers these works and the greater theatre world."

Playwright Michael Hollinger introduces his play, *The Virgin Queen Entertains Her Fool*, with his tongue firmly in his cheek: "It's 1570—something, in an unfamiliar European country, and Queen Adalia—mother of us all—is rapidly dying. High time to name



Prolific and professional playwrights Vincent Terrell Durham (Left) and Michael Hollinger (Right) will nurture the new work of nationally recognized and emerging playwrights in their workshops.

a successor, as her presumptive heirs are both raising armies to slaughter each other and claim the throne. But the Virgin Queen blunts her pain with poppies and the entertainments of her fool. (Murder ballads! Puppets! Fart jokes!) What's a privy counselor to do to settle the matter and save the realm? It's a tragedy, albeit dressed in motley."

Hollinger is a prolific and much celebrated playwright, with numerous productions around the country, off-Broadway, and abroad. Awards include a Steinberg New Play Citation from the American Theatre Critics Association, a Los Angeles Drama Critics Circle Award, four Barrymore Awards, and many others.



PHOTOS COURTESY USF

Playwright Vincent Terrell Durham says *Polar Bears, Black Boys, and Prairie Fringed Orchids* "is an invitation to eavesdrop on a last-minute cocktail party hosted by a well-meaning white couple in their newly renovated Harlem brownstone. Molly Castle and her husband Peter have invited Jaquan, a Black Lives Matter activist; his plus-one, Shameeka; a business owner and author; and Rita Dupree, the mother of a recently slain twelve-year-old. The cocktail conversation, in ways witty and cutting, quickly gives way to the emotions and issues revealing some of the complexities of contemporary America."

Durham is a playwright, poet, and

author. Born in Binghamton, New York, he first honed his storytelling skills performing as a stand-up comic across the country. He has authored several full-length plays, as well as over thirty short plays, and numerous other works.

The staged readings of these plays will be followed by discussions between the playwright, actors, and audience members. "The post-reading discussions provide playwrights a unique opportunity to engage in dialogues with audiences about the work," said Livingston. "In our process, the playwrights pose questions to the audience as well as listen to the feedback of these astute theatre-goers who love new work. The focus of this artist-audience interaction remains firmly fixed on the play."

Words Cubed is designed to nurture the new work of nationally-recognized and emerging playwrights and allow them to workshop their plays in front of an audience and then receive feedback from the actors and audience.

In addition to the Words Cubed readings, tickets for the Festival's regular season plays are also on sale. The 2021 season includes *The Comedy of Errors*, *Pericles*, *Richard III*, *The Pirates of Penzance*, *Ragtime*, *Intimate Apparel*, *Cymbeline*, and *The Comedy of Terrors*.

NOTE: The plays in this series are written for contemporary adult audiences, and some plays may contain themes and language not appropriate for children and that some may find offensive.

International dance instructor becomes Assistant Professor at SUU

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

The Department of Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration (TDAA) at Southern Utah University (SUU) is honored and thrilled to welcome Andrea Vazquez-Aguirre to their faculty as a new Assistant Professor of Dance. She is a cross disciplinary dance artist and did her graduate work at the College of Brockport, State University of New York, and her undergraduate work at the National Conservatory of Dance in Mexico City.

Professor Vazquez-Aguirre has a decade of experience teaching full-time in higher education in institutions of diverse philosophy and focus. She teaches in Italy over the summer, and hopes to bring SUU students with her in the near future. She shares, "This coming fall semester, I'm excited to teach Ballet, Cross Cultural Dance, and Dance Ensemble — where the process of crafting choreographic work with dance majors always has some collaborative component. I look forward to nurturing curiosity, generosity, rigor, risk, joy, and thoughtfulness in my courses, and to connect with colleagues across campus."

Vazquez-Aguirre performed professionally with companies such as Bill Evans Dance Company, Latina Dance Theater Project, Geomantics Dance Theatre, and Dramadanza. Among the inquiries that drive her



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Andrea Vazquez-Aguirre

creative and pedagogical work are: How can a teacher facilitate experiences that might propel a class into revelations of the power of dance?

How can we train our minds and bodies to create sparks of truthful connection with our audience? How can we create work that nourishes our community's needs for honesty, constructive provocation, intimacy, and the most elusive, controversial thing of all, beauty? She is delighted to join the faculty in the Department of Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration and relocate to Utah with her husband, pianist James J. Kaufmann.

Nick Blaylock, Associate Chair of the Department of Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration, says, "The students can look forward to Andrea's global-mindedness and multicultural perspective, and I have no doubt they will enjoy her calm, focused intention in the classroom. Andrea's responsible work ethic, eagerness to work collaboratively, and plethora of contributions to the program make her invaluable. She is also simply a kind person and great to be around, so the dance faculty is very fortunate to welcome Andrea as a colleague, and I am excited for the work ahead."

The College of Performing and Visual Arts at SUU is eager for Andrea Vazquez-Aguirre to serve as a new Assistant Professor of Dance. We look forward to her including her international expertise in the classes she teaches for SUU students.

For more information about the Department of Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/ta.

Lantern Festival

Event provides uplifting lights for community after floods



by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last Saturday evening in Cedar City, near the mystical land of Kumandra, hundreds of small bright lights made their way slowly across the Lake at the Hills. Some of the floating lanterns had words of encouragement written on them. With or without words, each was a wish, a prayer, or just a magical thing to do on a beautiful summer's evening. After the launching of the lanterns, the movie *Raya and the Last Dragon* was shown in the parking lot near the lake.

The event helped uplift and bring the community together in a positive way after the challenges with the recent flooding. Throughout the evening, people were encouraged to share their lantern lighting and launching photos using



#cedarcitytogether and help spread the word about unity in our community.

Share your pics of the festival using: #cedarcitytogether and on Facebook @cedarcityevents.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

"HOBO"

Even without the accompanying illustration by Rockwell, the word "Hobo" can bring awkward memories and even misunderstood images to our minds. It can also bring many other depictions and definitions such as Beggar, Homeless, Transient and worse. Whether we pass them provisions, or pass them by, it's hard not to ponder how they came to such a place and to also be more grateful for the place we're at.

However, for some, gratitude will not be good enough for that moment and memory. Thankfully, there are many such people and places in our community who go from pondering to providing hope and help, not just handouts. They see past their pasts to be able to help them in their presents. Thankfully, we can also each be a part of that philanthropic process if we choose to.

Now, there's no need for guilt or blame for not

helping, or not helping enough. There's also no need for guilt and blame towards those who are down on their luck, even if they don't appear to want their luck to change. We all have our difficulties and challenges in life. We all have our scars and scary moments. Sometimes we each genu-

we're visiting—but would it surprise you that we also have homeless children in our community? While it's certainly easier to judge (misjudge) adults who are homeless, it's much harder to blame a child, right?

What's the moral to this ratty revelation? Homelessness doesn't care

if you're single, married or how old you are. Homelessness and hunger aren't always choices. Even if they are choices, I'll bet if you could ask someone how they got to where

they are, they could tell you the moment they not only became homeless, but felt lost to the love and help of a society they were once part of. They'll tell you through tears of sorrow how they feel less like a vagabond and more like an outcast...like they've lost their chance at being human, or loved.

Know what else doesn't care about age, wage or stage of life? Hunger, Heartache, Pain, Regret,

inely need a hand and other times we need a handout. Need is need whether it's at revealed at a kitchen table or a soup kitchen, whether it's revealed in a cozy bedroom or cold cardboard box.

With that being said, while it may not surprise you that we have homeless people in our communities—we see them often when we go to the store, library or other public place

the rut LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

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Loss, etc. That's why the sooner we start seeing beyond the cardboard signs and cardboard boxes—seeing homeless people as just people in a different places—we'll start seeing answers. The sooner we stop blaming the system or their decisions and lifestyles, the

sooner we will start loving, healing and creating ways to help them not just get back on their feet, but live productive lives. I'm not just talking about children in need. Homeless adults are someone's child, too.

By the way, what would your cardboard sign say?

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We are honored by this recognition and wish to thank our Publisher who makes it happen, our readers who make it matter and our advertisers who make it possible. Here's to yet another year of pursuing and publishing excellence—together!

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@SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). FREE and open to the public. Each Create Playdate is geared toward preschool children (ages 3 to 5) and their parents/guardians. Every book read is followed by a make-n-take activity. INFO: (435) 586-5432 and Facebook. This week's book: "They All Saw a Cat" by Brendan Wenzel.

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ROCK CRAWLING COMPETITION (FRI AND SAT – 10AM to 4PM) @ Three Peaks Recreation Area. Admission \$20 per car load/family or individual tickets \$10 each. For tickets/info visit www.supercrawl.rocks.

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SAT, AUGUST 21

SENIOR CITIZENS DAY

VALENTINE PEAK PARK RUN (EVERY SAT, 8AM) @ Iron County Fairgrounds. FREE, weekly, timed 5K run/jog/walk. Open to all ages and all abilities - each week we have a Tail Walker, so you will never be last. Organized by volunteers. Join us! Info/Reg: parkrun.us/valentinepeak.

IRON COUNTY FAIR: ATV/UTV EXPEDITION (9am) Begins at Iron County Fair Grounds (471 40 S, Parowan). Registration \$15 per person and available online: www.ironcountyfair.net/events/atv-utv. Bring your own ATV/UTV. Be sure to wear a helmet!

SWEET PEA FARM & ORCHARD: FARM BREAKFAST (8-11am) @ Sweet Pea Farm & Orchard (136 S 600 W, Parowan), pricing per item ranges \$2.50 – \$7.50. Info: (435) 531-6461.

RENTWAPO-WORKS FARMERS MARKET (Saturdays 9-2pm), (4871 N Enoch Rd.) Eggs, pecans, popcorn, hand crafted items, home decor, indestructible dish/pan scrubbers, baby blanket & booty ensembles, homeopathic items. A fun and unique shopping experience for all ages. Turn your passion into profit and have your own booth. Info – Linda 435-559-1657.



FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET (9AM TO 1PM), @ 45 W Center Street. Every Saturday rain or shine. Artwork, baked goods, crafts, custom semi-precious stone, costume jewelry, farm fresh produce, homemade brownies & candies, home style treats, homemade jams & jellies, homeopathic items and 100% real honey. Free gift for fathers.

SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET (9AM TO 1PM), Saturdays @ IFA, 905 S Main. Good weather outside, bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For booth prices & info: (435) 559-1657.

NATURE HILLS FARM – DINNER AT THE FARM (5:30pm – 10:30pm) @ Nature Hills Farm (4326 N 2100 E, Cedar City). Farm Dinner-Share Holder Rate \$60, Farm Dinner-Couples Rate \$140, Farm Dinner-Single Seat is \$80; RSVP required. Tickets available online at www.naturehillsfarm.com/farm-dinner.html. Gather at 6 pm for appetizers, drinks, live entertainment, mingling. Dinner served at 7 pm. INFO: Heather (435) 559-2791. Seating is limited for this adult-only event.

RED ACRE FARM: FARMER TO FORK DINNER (6pm – 9pm) @ Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Tickets \$85 per person available online, www.redacrefarm.csa.org/event-details/farmer-to-fork. Menu created by what we freshly harvest. Several courses are served throughout the evening farm style (or family-style.) Offerings include full vegetarian & Vegan options, grass-fed meat dishes. Discussion and questions from the guests will be encouraged. INFO: www.redacrefarm.csa.org.

IRON COUNTY FAIR: MUD BOG (6PM) @ FAIR GRAND STANDS (471 40 S, Parowan), come early for the 5pm Mud Run. Tickets \$12 adults and \$8 children/seniors. Advanced tickets available at the Parowan & Cedar City Visitor Centers and online at www.ironcounty.net. Gates open at 4:30 pm for advance ticket holders and 5 pm for general admission.

OPEN MIC NIGHT (7:30-9:30PM) @ LIONS Club Park – Cedar City. Bill Smith will be reciting his poetry. All other performers are welcome. The more that perform, the better it will be!

SUN, AUGUST 22

TOOTH FAIRY DAY

"IF SUFFERING BROUGHT WISDOM, THE dentist's office would be full of luminous ideas." Mason Cooley

MON, AUGUST 23

HEROES DAY

ART FOR THE BREAKS (MON – THURS, 9AM – 9pm & Fri – Sat 9am – 6pm, thru August) @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). All proceeds benefit Cedar Breaks Education Programs. All pieces are priced to sell at great prices from regionally recognized artists. Info: Artisan's Gallery (435) 586-4850.

GRIFOLS GEOCASH TREASURE HUNT (JULY – AUGUST) Community treasure hunt. Our wonderful local businesses and community are giving back and supporting our

organization, Canyon Creek Services. Info: grifolsgeocash.com/

SUMA: SPECIAL EXHIBIT – CORSET AS ART (Mon – Sat, 11am – 6pm) @ SUMA (13 South 300 West, Cedar City). FREE admission. Held in conjunction with the Utah Shakespeare Festival (USF) and their production of Intimate Apparel. Info: www.suu.edu/suma.

MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP (3:30-5PM) @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Come and learn Ancient Judeo-Christian dances and songs from the scripture. Easy and fun INFO: (702) 460-2317.

TUES, AUGUST 24

KOBE BRYANT DAY

BOOK SIGNING – OPEN HOUSE (6:30-8 PM)

Local author Rosalyn Eves will be celebrating the release of her newest book, "Beyond the Mapped Stars," @ Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main, Cedar City). Come for books, prizes, food, and more!

60TH ANNUAL UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL (8pm, w/2pm Matinees) FREE nightly Greenshow at 7:10 pm, backstage tours, seminars, and play orientations. Featured plays: 'Pericles' (Thru Sept 9), 'Richard III' (Thru Sept 10), 'The Comedy of Errors' (Thru Sept 1), 'The Pirates of Penzance' (Thru Oct 9), 'Ragtime' (Thru Sept 11), 'Cymbeline' (Thru Oct 9), 'Intimate Apparel' (Thru Oct 9), 'The Comedy of Terrors' (Thru Oct 9) & Words Cubed (Thru Aug 28). Tickets/Info: call 1-800-PLAYTIX (752-9849) or visit www.bard.org.

WED, AUGUST 25

BANANA SPLIT DAY



COOL AUGUST NITES CAR SHOW (6-9PM) @

BRADSHAW CHEVROLET (360 N Main St, Cedar City), admission FREE. All proceeds go to Richard Batt and his medical expenses. The event includes a raffle, food (hot dogs, chili, soda, etc.), a fun kid-craft corner, annual t-shirts for sale and, not to be forgotten, the amazing cars on display. Bring the whole family down and join us for the night. Alf you

have a vehicle you would like in the show, visit/call (435) 586-6595.

CHARACTER SKETCHES "HUGO AWARDS"

- Dramatized works of SciFi or fantasy of the previous year." (Each Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library [303 N 100 E] (435) 586-6661. All skill levels welcome.

PATCHES 4 PATRIOTS FUNDRAISER @ PANDA EXPRESS

(1872 W Cross Hollow Rd) 20% of eligible sales will be donated to the group. Participants will need to bring the paper flyer or show it on their smartphone, or bring in this newspaper ad, for the sale to qualify.

THURS, AUGUST 26

NEIGHBORHOOD SLOW ROLL (6-9PM) @

BICENTENNIAL SOCCER FIELDS (700 N 400 W, Cedar City). All forms of active transportation are welcome! Join for food, fun, music, games, and prizes! Free corndogs/swag bags while supplies last. *Parking is limited



August 26, 27, 28, 30, 31

THE WIZARD OF OZ (CCCMT) (7PM, 26th-31st – not Sun) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Doors open 6:30pm. Tickets online and at the door \$10, reserved seating \$15, and pre-sale general seating at \$5 available at www.cccmt.org. INFO: Wendy (435) 705-5008 or text (435) 592-0083.

IRON GAMES FITNESS FESTIVAL (26TH – 28TH) Designed to celebrate the athlete that lives inside each one of us. INFO and REG: www.theirongamesfitnessfestival.com.

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ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

The Great Fact • T, F, Noon. • True Life Center (TLC) 2111 N. Main. • (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • 685 N 300 E, Parowan • (435) 477-8925

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God it's Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

What a Way to Start the Day • Su, W, F 7-8 am • All are welcome

Al-Anon

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

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)
Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's Caregiver

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Pornography Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

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.

Awana Bible Club

7th-12th grade, Mon, 6:30 - 8:30 pm, 3 yrs-6th grade, Wed, 6:30 - 8 pm, Valley Bible Church, 4780 N Hwy 91, Cedar City • (435) 586-0253 or (435) 990-1638

Book Club

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Sewing projects for all abilities. Block of the Month. Make friends, improve your skills & have fun. Visitors are always welcome. Info: Ms. Ronnie Badgett. (435) 477-2243. cedarchestquiltersguild.org

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • The Pastry Pub • 86 W University Blvd. Find your voice & shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

Cedar Professionals

Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites, 1477 S Highway 91, Cedar City. Organization of business people. Stimulate business through exchange of ideas, information, referrals. www.cedarprofessionals.org

Color Country Winds

Wed • Come brush up on your band skills to share with the community. Call Debbie at (435) 559-9609 for time and location.

Color Country Pickleball

M-F, 7-10 am • 155 E 400 S (Cedar Stake Ctr), Paddles & balls supplied. (435) 586-6345

Hey Cedars Square Dance

Wed • Beginner's, 6:30 pm, Mainstream Dancers, 7-9 pm • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Info: Pat (435) 233-5910

Pickleball Group

Weekdays, 7 am • SUU Pickleball Courts. Anyone is welcome. Fee is \$2 (indoors) and free (outdoors)

Rock Club

1st Thurs, 6 pm • Gateway Academy, 201 W Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. Learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. southernutahrockclub.org

Senior Yoga Classes

Mon, 1-2pm • Canyon West Park behind the Senior Center • Wed, 1-2pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Easy to do. Please bring own mat. (435) 586-0832

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Arthritis

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

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Weightwatchers Reimagined!

Wed, 9:30 am • Cedar Aquatic Center, 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. Guidance, in-person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches. (702) 832-0555. Evening workshops now available. www.weightwatchers.com/us/find-a-meeting

Wellness Place

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

Zumba Classes

Tues, 11:30 – 12:30pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Have fun getting in shape. (435) 586-0832

To add your ongoing opportunity to our calendar, call 867-1865, ext.6 or email news@ironcountytoday.com

business

What is a Truly-Local state of mind?

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

Going back to basics, what is a Truly-Local state of mind? Let's review one of many elements that comprise the Truly-Local mindset. Truly-Local shopping isn't just a nice thing to do to show local spirit. Truly-Local shopping in the future may be the difference between whether a community grows economically or withers on the economic vine. Shopping Truly-Local isn't the same as just shopping local, all shopping isn't created equal. Truly-Local is described as "locally owned and operated"; this can in rare cases include National chains that are locally owned.

With the increase of out-of-town owned businesses and online shopping opportunities, many local governments are finding it increasingly more difficult to make their local fiscal budgets stretch to cover their basic needs. In fact, many are already in severe financial straits. The term 'unintended consequences' could very well have been coined to convey the situation many communities find themselves in today or will find themselves in the near future.

The courtship of big boxes and chains might be viewed as a necessary evil that communities must attract to appear viable. But might this strategy in reality, be a trojan horse allowed to enter your community, under-cutting the financial fabric of our community? By bringing these big boxes and chains to the community, it can initially create some low-paying service sector jobs. It might help increase the quality of life for some residents and it can provide a greater variety of goods and services we all enjoy. But is the price worth it over the long haul? While

the benefits can be great, we must realize this also comes with high risk. The greater the saturation of big boxes and chains, the greater long term economic risk to our communities. One might ask, how can this be?

Very simply, the more money each of us spends with these out-of-town owners, the bigger the drain on our local budgets. A greater percentage of those dollars we are spending leave our community, never again to return. Studies show dollars spent at locally owned businesses are 3-7X more valuable as they are re-circulated multiple times throughout the community in lieu of being sent to some far-off corporate headquarters.

Those same dollars spent with non-local businesses leave our community and no longer are able to fund our police, fire departments, city government, water department, road department, parks & recreation, and so forth. Bottom line, fewer locally spent dollars equate to fewer or less than desirable services. How can communities move forward sending their dollars to Wall Street in lieu of growing their own Main Streets?

As is the case with most things in life, it is all about balance. Having these big boxes, chains, Wall Street, and out-of-town owned businesses can initially be beneficial to the overall growth of a community. The bigger issue arises when communities in their haste vigorously court these big boxes, chains, and Wall Street organizations at the expense of organically growing their local business base from within. We must not forget that small businesses, mostly locally

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BIRTHDAYNixon & Knox
Lunt

Nixon and Knox Lunt, twin boys of Korby and Nicole Lunt, celebrated their first birthday on August 15, 2021. They are such fun and happy babies and we are so lucky to have them in our family. Nixon likes to clap, and he throws everything. Knox loves his binky and thinks it's funny when we brush his teeth. They both love food, baths, getting into everything, and being outside. They especially love their two older brothers, McKoy and Kash, even if they get thrown around a little bit. Nixon and Knox are the grandsons of Eric and Brenda Schmutz and Rick and Rochelle Lunt. Their great grandmas are Betty Stones and Deanna Heap. Happy first birthday little buds, we all love you so much!



MISSION

Kolby Preston
White

Kolby Preston White has been called to serve in the Ecuador Guayaquil West mission, Spanish speaking.

He will speak at the Enoch 1st Ward on Sunday, August 22nd at

9:00am at the Enoch Stake Center, 2233 E. Village Green Rd, Enoch, UT. He is the son of Preston and Kami White



TRULY LOCAL

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owned, employ the majority of all workers across the country. We must attend to that base as well.

Communities must find the resolve to expend equal attention and resources on their local business, innovation and entrepreneur base. Nurturing their startups will ultimately create the balance to weather the pending economic storm clouds of retail, along with the rapidly shifting shopping habits that are changing right before our eyes.

With the rapidly shifting retail and consumer habits, it is imperative that communities have these critical conversations. It is also critical they find ways to stimulate local entrepreneurship and innovation. It is imperative they find ways to keep a greater percentage of their consumer spending Truly-Local. Additionally, while we will discuss this in future columns, the younger generations have a whole new mindset. This mindset leans toward a more experiential economy where it isn't about sameness, but about making dining and shopping a unique experience. The fastest way to being unique is to avoid the sea of sameness that comes with National chains and embrace the uniqueness of local. This spells Truly-Local in every sense of the meaning.

These aren't just nice discussions to have; the economic and vital future of every community under 50,000 is in danger of slowly being dismantled by the winds of economic change. While the answers may vary by community, we can be sure of one thing. Wall Street cares little about our communities unless of course, when it can extract more local dollars that boost their bottom lines.

The future of our communities are certainly in our hands, and our hands only. Whether we win or lose tomorrow will be determined by the hard decisions we make today. Hopefully our communities will make those decisions based on long-term growth and not just short-term satisfaction.

schools



COREY BAUMGARTNER

No matter what grade students are starting, there is a renewed hope and excitement as they look forward to learning, reuniting with old friends and making new ones.

Cedar City Chamber of Commerce
welcomes students back with a bash

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Chamber of Commerce non-profit group (www.cedarcitychamber.org) kicked off back-to-school week with a special event to help celebrate the return of students to school. The event was held at the Main Street Park with live music, carnival games and plenty of treats.

Several non-profit groups such as Canyon Creek Services, Care and Share, SUU Head Start

and the Family Support Center—to name a few—each helped make sure the students had a fun final weekend before classes began and that they were prepared with plenty of supplies for the year.

There was also a special “Stuff the Bus” opportunity where people donated school supplies to help support local students in need. Need more school supplies? Visit the Family Support Center at 535 S Main, Suite 6, in Cedar City. Contact 435-586-0791 or directorfsc@gmail.com for more information.



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How do I give my house to all of my children?

Many clients struggle with how they can give a home or other special real estate to one or more children. This article provides some suggestions. By making sure your home is controlled by the instructions in your trust, you can be assured that it will be sold or gifted to one of your children. If one child receives the home, to equalize the value to each child, the market value of the house would be determined at your death and the child receiving your home would get less of other assets.

If this is still not equal, then you can provide that the child receiving the house can buy it from your other children. By using trust planning, you can leave complete instructions about how you want to distribute any asset.

The issues become more complicated when they involve a family residence that may be desired by more than one family member, especially a cabin, or other vacation home that may be the source of fond memories. What issues should be considered and how can conflict be avoided?

Consideration should be given to ascertaining exactly what interest your children have, if any, in receiving the vacation home as all or part of their inheritance. You may have one child who would often use the



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home, while the siblings may have no interest in the home at all. In this case, you may want to consider leaving the home to the child who desires it, and have the value of this specific gift charged against his or her share of your estate. Or you could give that child a first right of

refusal to purchase the property from your estate at its fair market value after your death.

If all of your children have an interest in the property, you may want to leave it to all of them so each would own an equal percentage of the property, or it may be better to leave

it to them in a trust. By leaving the property in a special trust, you can clearly set forth each child's rights and duties with regard to the use and maintenance of the property. You can provide how the expenses such as taxes and repairs are to be paid. The trust could detail when each child is entitled to use the home.

Having these terms in the trust can minimize disagreements among your children. The trust could also provide for a mechanism whereby if a child wished to sell his or her interest in the home, the other siblings would have the first right of refusal. Careful planning in advance is the key to a smooth transition of assets, including real estate, after your death.

Now with an office in Cedar City: 415 North Main Street, Suite 106. Jeffery J. McKenna is a local attorney whose practice has been focused on Estate Planning for over 25 years. He is licensed and serves clients in Utah, Arizona and Nevada. He is a shareholder at the law firm of Barney McKenna and Olmstead, P.C. If you have questions you would like addressed in these articles, please feel free to contact him at 435 628-1711 or visit the firm's website at www.bmolawfirm.com. Jeff would enjoy hearing from you.

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An SUU Aviation helicopter flies over the 18th hole dropping golfballs near prize-flags for the Rotary fundraiser.

Cedar Rotary has a ball “fore” good cause

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last Wednesday was a perfect evening on the 18th hole of the Cedar Ridge golf course. The conditions were favorable for all players whether they were walking, driving a cart, or flying a helicopter.

The helicopter was part of a special fundraiser teed up by the Cedar City Rotary Club. They sold numbered golf balls to help raise money to support two Iron County School District (ICSD) pantry projects. One was the ICSD's central pantry, which is in need of a new location. The second was the Utah Food Bank Mobile School Pantry. Both pantries are crucial in helping provide supplemental food,

clothing and hygiene assistance for children and their families, including the homeless youth in our community.

As the helicopter flew overhead, over 500 golf balls were dropped onto specially marked parts of the fairway. The balls that landed closest to designated flags were the winners of prizes which included a 65" TV, travel and golf packages, Shakespeare tickets, guns, gift cards and more.

Rotary President Miriam Keener spoke highly and gratefully of this hopefully annual event's success.

"It was truly a community effort to raise funds for the ICSD Central Pantry! We are grateful to the Cedar Ridge Golf Course and the SUU Aviation Department for making our ball-drop fundraiser

possible. We are also grateful to the generous donors for the prizes, to the public for purchasing golf balls, to our partners for providing financial support, and to the Cedar City Rotary Club and the SUU Rotaract Club for spearheading the pantry project. Hundreds of children will benefit from this collective spirit of giving."

When it comes to service, the Cedar City Rotary Club isn't just par for the course, they are a hole-in-one for the well-being of our community. There's no sandbagging as they truly putt their money where their mouth is and their continuing, caring service will help provide many mulligans of mercy for those dealing with unfortunate bogies and bunkers in their lives.



Over 500 golf balls were dropped and the closest one to designated flags determined the prize winner.



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obituaries

Faaafe Tigilau



On August 1st, 2021, Faaafe Tigilau a.k.a Afe, a beloved daughter, sister, aunt, and niece, passed away at the young age of 39. She was born on April 22nd, 1982, in Honolulu Hawaii.

Faaafe is survived by her Mom (Sapati) Dad (Faa) Brother (Jr) and his family Shaina, Abel, and Azelle. Aunt/Sister Ruth and family. Melonelo Brother Glen/Lana Bauer and family. Grandma (Mama Bauer/late: Grandpa Pop's Bauer).

Family was what Afe cherished the most and spending time with her uncles, aunties, and cousins gave her joy. Afe also had a passion for music as she loved to sing and dance. She was very spiritual and enjoyed going to church whether it was Aiea United Methodist in Aiea Hawaii, which is led by pastor Joe Siofele and his late wife Su'e, and here in Cedar City at TLC who's spiritual leaders are pastor Pete and his wife along with pastor Jonathan and his wife.

Afe always made time to participate in church activities and help out the church youth. Although her time here was short she made the most of it by making others happy and by being the brightest smile in the room.

Afe's celebration of life will be held at the True Life Center Church (2111 North Main, Cedar City) on August 21st at 1pm. Under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services. Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Adrian Dennis Anderson



Adrian Dennis Anderson passed away on August 8, 2021, due to COVID complications. He was born March 30, 1971, the first child and only son of Dennis and Alene Anderson. He was joined by three sisters, Andrea, Lynette, and Misty. He found brothers in his many cousins. He grew up in Cedar City riding bikes, and horses, and playing on Gilligan's Island. He learned early to work hard. His first job was mowing lawns in the neighborhood. He then moved on

to mending fence and herding sheep for Doug Lundgren on Cedar Mountain. At the age of 15, he began working at The Sugar Loaf as a dishwasher and it wasn't long before he was one of the head cooks.

He went to school at North and East Elementaries, and then Cedar High School. He attended Dixie College for one year before serving a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Pennsylvania Pittsburgh Mission.

Following his mission, he married Elisse Rowley on March 12, 1994, in the St. George Temple. They moved to Elko, Nevada where he earned a degree in Diesel Mechanics from Great Basin College. He next attended SUU, earning his Master of Accounting degree, then started his own business, AATAAX and Accounting. During this time, he and Elisse welcomed their daughter, McKenna Darlene, into their lives. She was the pride and joy of her father and he enjoyed the many hours spent teaching her how to fish (even though he never, ever caught anything), and riding horses, among many other things she now knows how to do.

They moved to Elisse's hometown of Summit, UT and have lived there ever since. Adrian had many hobbies such as hunting and fishing with his best friends and with his family. He never met a stranger and he was always ready to help no matter the circumstances.

He is survived by his loving wife, Elisse, and loving daughter McKenna, his father, Dennis, mother-in-law, Darlene Rowley, sisters Andrea (Dan) King, Lynette (Ronnie) Tanner, Misty Anderson, and sisters and brothers-in-law Raquel (Norman) Whittaker, Jill (Steve) Decker, Richard (Lynnette) Roundy, Grant (Tiffani) Rowley, Ben Rowley, and Mindy Eckman, as well as many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Alene, father-in-law, Ken Rowley, sister-in-law Angie Roundy, his grandparents, and many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

Viewings were at the Parowan Stake Center, 59 S. 100 W., Thursday, Aug. 12, 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and Friday, Aug. 13, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., the funeral followed at 11:00. Interment was in the Summit Cemetery. Services were under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Elisse and McKenna wish to thank the many friends, family, and loved ones who have extended love, sympathy, food, and monetary donations. Online condolences can be sent at www.summortuary.com.

The services were live-streamed on YouTube. Search for Parowan Utah Stake Adrian Anderson Funeral.

obituaries

Jeanette LeMmon Parry



Jeanette LeMmon Parry passed away peacefully at home on Thursday August 12, 2021. Jeanette was born April 19, 1944 in Mount Pleasant Utah to George and Frances LeMmon, and was adored by her parents, brother George and sister Maelene.

Jeanette loved nature especially bright colors and flowers. She was married to her best friend and the love of her life Zeno Bruce Parry, Sr. They lived many places and Jeanette made friends where ever they landed. She truly loved our Heavenly Father and always knew she was one of his children.

Jeanette was a warm and loving mother of Zeno Bruce, Timothy Scott, and Lu Ann Parry.

Her example of the pure love of Christ will be missed.

Jeanette is preceded in death by her parents, her brother and her sons.

A viewing was held from 11:00am to 1:30pm on Monday August 16th at the LDS church house, 100 East Midvalley Road, Enoch Utah.

Services followed and the interment was in the Enoch City Cemetery Under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services. Online condolences can be sent to her memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Patrick Hurt



Patrick Dennis Hurt, 52, graduated this life peacefully on August 15, 2021, at his home in Cedar City, Utah., after a valiantly fought battle with colon cancer. He arrived in this world on February 20, 1969, in Eureka, California, the third son born to Thomas Hulin and Mary Susan Hurt.

Patrick and his family moved several times with his dad's employment, so he experienced schooling in Tooele, Utah, Seoul, South Korea, Davenport, Iowa, and graduated from Mililani High School in Hawaii, before joining the Marines for a short time, and moving once

again to Las Vegas, Nevada, La Verkin, Utah, and finally to Cedar City, Utah.

Patrick was always a hard worker, starting a paper route at 12, and finding employment wherever he was, in order that he would have the money he needed to take of his and others' needs. The pursuit of education was extremely important to him, and he was always striving to learn. He graduated from SUU with a bachelor's degree in Sociology, returning to gain a paralegal degree, and he was working on writing and researching for books he was planning to have published.

Patrick loved music, attending his first concert when he was 12, and had a very large eclectic collection of music that he was willing to share with others. He also loved being outdoors, hiking with family or by himself, enjoying the beauty of wherever he lived. Patrick was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and no matter his challenges in this life, his testimony was one of his most treasured gifts. His other gift was his family, with his children being his greatest accomplishment, and his wife Sheena, the one he wanted to be with for eternity.

In Patrick's own words, "I will not go out of this life in despair. I will go out of this life knowing that there is a true and just God and that He, His son, and the Holy Ghost form a Godhead that has allowed for me to live a wonderful life and for me to return to Him. I haven't lived the best life, but I have lived the best life that I knew how to."

Patrick is survived by his wife, Sheena Janine Hurt; his children, Joseph Lopez-Hurt, Benjamin Hurt, Samuel Hurt, James Hale and Joshua Pruitt; his parents, Tom and Susan Hurt, his brothers, Bryan (Patricia) Hurt, Sean (Paula) Hurt and Jeremy Hurt; his sisters, Shannon (Lyle) Coram and Linnea (Reid) Haines, as well as numerous nieces and nephews, all his in-laws in England and his many friends whose lives he touched.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, August 21, 2021, at 2:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar City, Utah), with final arrangements under the direction of southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent, and live streaming of services can be seen at www.sumortuary.com.

Carl David Nyman



Carl David Nyman passed away peacefully, circled by his loving family August 8, 2021.

David was born August 25, 1937, in North Logan, Utah to Carl Nelson and Jean Burrell Nyman.

He attended Utah State University where he received a BFA in Music Education and a Master of Music Performance. He also received a Master of Music from the American University where he studied with the Master Symphony and its director, Werner Lywen. He Studied at

the US Naval School of Music in Washington D.C. and was a special consultant at the Conservatory of Music in LaPaz, Bolivia in April - May 1987 where he was made an honorary citizen of Oruru, Bolivia.

David married Constance Waldron in 1960 (later divorced) To this union his daughter, the light of his life, Christa Lyn was born. She was born while he was stationed in Bremerhaven, Germany with the US Army Band.

David and Carol Ann Parry were married February 21, 1975, and this brought 3 bonus children into his life, Julie, Kirk and Mark.

Music was a huge part of David's life and he conducted and performed with many bands and orchestras, including the Utah Golden Spike Orchestra, Weber State Community Orchestra, and was the Music and String teacher for Box Elder County for several years. In 1970 he became the Director of Music at SUSC (now Southern Utah University) where he spent the next 30 years. He loved working with the students under his care and made many lifelong friendships. He has served on the board of directors and as chairman of the Cedar City Music Arts program since 1972 and was the musical director for 2 seasons of the Utah Shakespeare Festival.

David loved the bagpipes and was the Founder of the Scarlet and Black Ceremonial Bagpipe band and the Highland Heritage Festival. He directed the Band and Festival for 10 years. He was always happy to tell stories of his time in London where he learned the ins and outs of putting together the band and festival to include all the proper traditions and ceremonies. He was a member of the United States Army Band and his position there afforded him the opportunity to conduct the Queen of England's Coldstream Guard Regimental Band and play his French horn as part of a quartet who played for King Frederick IX of Denmark when he was visiting President Eisenhower.

The Sigma Nu was also very near and dear to his heart. He has been a member of the Fraternity 34 years. Many lasting friendships and memories are associated with those people he met and worked with. He was sworn in as the Regent of Sigma Nu where he was responsible for over 500 chapters in the US and Canada. During the 2 years he served as Regent, he was able to visit over 200 of these chapters.

David retired in 2001 as the Associate Dean of Continuing Education at Southern Utah University. He thought retirement was a bit boring, so he went back to work as the Executive Director of the Heritage Center and Festival Hall until 2011. David loved traveling with his wife, painting, sports cars and outdoor activities like boating, camping, fishing, and riding "the machines" (4-wheelers).

David was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day saints. He is survived by his wife Carol Ann of 46 years. His daughter, Christa (Alan) Cardon, of Cedar City, Utah; Stepchildren, Julie Groo (Donny Cook), of Tacoma Washington; Kirk (Becca) Jones of Cedar City, Utah; and Mark (Lisa) Jones of Atlanta, Georgia. He is also survived by a brother, Jeffrey Lyn (Rose) Nyman of Payson, Utah. He will be remembered lovingly by 13 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Carl Nelson Nyman and Jean Burrell Nyman. Brothers Gary, Dennis, and Robert and a sister, Lana.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, August 14, 2021, at 11:00 am at the Mesa Hills Ward Chapel, 1925 W 320 S, Cedar City, UT. Viewings were held at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N 300 W, Cedar City, UT on Friday, August 13, 2021, from 6-8:00 pm and on Saturday, August 14, 2021, from 9-10:00 am. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

David Malcolm Aldridge



On Friday, June 18th at 7:30 am, David Malcolm Aldridge departed this world to be with his Heavenly Father and reunite with his loved ones that were awaiting his return home. David fought to the very end to stay beside his precious bride and best friend of 38 years, along with his children he lovingly guided through life.

He was a man of faith, honor, intelligence and wit. He never met a math equation or riddle he couldn't solve, a song he wouldn't dance to,

or a project he couldn't bring to fruition. As a dedicated and loyal Elk member, he served the Cedar City Elks Lodge #1556 as Exalted Ruler three times, as well as Utah State President. At the time of his passing he was a member of the Opelousas Elks Lodge #1048. Along with the Elks, his favorite pastimes included spending time with family and friends, traveling the world (whether for business or pleasure), long phone conversations with his sister, Rhonda, watching shows on HGTV, yardwork, rooting for his favorite sports teams, and above all, dancing with his wife to his favorite song "You put me on a Natural High" by Merle Haggard.

He was immensely loved by everyone he came in contact with and never made an enemy - unless you count one feisty saw blade that took three of his fingers but earned him the coolest nickname "Lucky 7."

David is preceded in death by his mother, Mae Muriel Aldridge; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Manny and Cindy Gonzales; brother-in-law, Clint Stumbaugh, and his beloved canine, cleverly named "Dog".

David is survived by his wife, JoAnn Aldridge; father, Melvin Aldridge; siblings, Rhonda Stumbaugh, and Dr. Melvin Aldridge (Dr. Chess Miles); children, Jeremy Aldridge (Crystal), James Logan, and Cynthia Bordelon (Spencer); grandchildren, Ashton Olds, Isabella Bauer, Jordan Aldridge, Eleanor Parnell, Sophia Parnell, Ashlyn Aldridge and Jazzlyn Logan; along with countless friends he made along the way, all of whom will continue to see David in every beautiful experience they encounter while waiting to reunite with him. Cheers to a life well lived, David!

Until you meet again, your wife has a message for you.... She loves you "More".

A Celebration of Life was scheduled for August 14th at 2:00 pm at David and JoAnn's home, as well as in Cedar City, Utah at the Cedar City Elks Lodge on August 28th at 1:00 pm. Both services are contingent upon rules and regulations regarding COVID.

Carol Ann Facer Parkin



Carol Ann, age 62, was born April 8, 1959, in Salt Lake City, Utah to James Alma and Carol Jane Facer. She passed away on August 5, 2021, in Cedar City, Utah. Carol Ann married Jeff Parkin in 1977 and they had two children. They were her pride and joys for living, Jeffery James and Shianne Priscilla.

Carol Ann grew up in Salt Lake City, Utah and Soda Springs, Idaho. She started her married life in Pocatello, Idaho. She truly loved her job working with the elderly to give joy and

meaning to their lives.

It was a dream all of her childhood to have horses. That dream came true when she and Jeff bought a small ranch to have horses. Her daughter Shianne went on to become rodeo Queen of many events. Her son Jeffery was a great track runner and placed in State.

Carol Ann loved Christmas and she celebrated year-round. She embodied the spirit of Christmas. It gave her so much joy as she was a very giving person.

Carol Ann is survived by her mother Carole Facer of Anchorage, Alaska; her brother Russell Facer and sister-in-law Robin Facer of Murrieta, California; her Sister-in-law Robin Facer Priestly, Randy's widow. She also has 5 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews that will love and miss her. She has many cousins, aunts, uncles and family members that hold her dear to their hearts.

She is preceded in death by her father, James Alma Facer; brothers, Glen and Randy Facer; her husband Jeff Parkin and son Jeffery Parkin and daughter Shianne Parkin.

Carol Ann chose to be cremated and there will be a celebration of life at a later date.

Carol Ann's family would like to express their gratitude for those who helped Carol at the end stages of life. Kim Collins from South West Center and all at Cedar City Rehab Center. Thank you to Southern Utah Mortuary for the kindness and love that they showed to Carol Ann and family at this trying time.

Be at Peace with your loved ones in Heaven. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Dee Walker



Dee Walker, 95 years old passed away on July 31, 2021, in Salt Lake City, UT surrounded by his closest friends from Elko, NV. Dee was born February 15, 1926, in Cedar City, UT to Reuben and Catherine Walker. He went to school in Cedar City, UT where he enjoyed spending time with his friends and family.

After high school graduation in 1944, he joined the Marine Corp like his brother Jack Walker and served his country during WWII. He was discharged from the service in 1946. After his discharge, he was employed by a company called the Cline Music Man and

was sent to Elko, NV where he lived most of his life, servicing pinball machines, jukeboxes and slots.

Dee was preceded in death by his parents, Reuben and Catherine Walker, brothers Blaine (LaRue) Walker, Earl (Elsie) Blomgren, Miles (Norma) Walker, Keith (Ramona) Walker, Herbert (LaRue) Walker, Jack (Joye) Walker, and sister Edna (Max) Williams. He is survived by two daughters, Katheryn and Adrienne and their families.

There will be a memorial service on August 26th at 6 pm in Elko, NV at the Stockman's Casino. Burial services will commence on August 28th at 2 pm at the Cedar City, UT Cemetery for friends and family. He will be buried with military honors. The family is not using a mortuary for the burial service, so please bring your own chair if needed.

faith

“Working Man Hands” (Jonah 33)

There’s no doubt about all the compassion and caring that has been shown over the past few weeks during the flooding in our communities. Whether it was encouraging words, food and clothing donations, or clean-up services, there were many hands and hearts that came together to bless not only the people in our own neighborhoods, but neighboring cities.

I realize it seems contradictory that our community prayed for rain, but also got flooding and damages in the process. Nevertheless, after seeing and hearing all of the blessings that have come from the unity created by the adversity, I am reminded that God is more concerned about our spiritual droughts than our physical ones. Sure, God could have sent a gentle rain that had time to soak in and we’d be grateful. However, I have a hunch that more lives were blessed and changed for the better during this flood of challenges than if we would have just received another regular rainstorm and called it good.

That is why I’m writing about this particular song this week. I’m sure we’re all familiar with the Bible story of Jonah getting swallowed by the whale (giant fish), but there’s more to this story than is often told. The story is really more about God’s grace for those who are lost in places worse than the belly of a whale.



Jonah didn’t want to go to Nineveh (at first) to call them to repentance. Why not? Surprisingly, because he didn’t like the Ninevites and knew God’s mercy was so great that He would most likely forgive them and Jonah didn’t like that. Thankfully, even though he had to deal with some bitterness and self-pity, he repented, returned and they repented and God did not destroy them.

The beauty of this history lesson and the many present lessons of hope and help in our community is that help did not just go to our friends, family and neighbors. It did not go to just Christians, or those who attend church every week. It went to both sinners and saints—without checking to see who was who. It went to rich people, poor people and those in between. There were shovelfuls of compassion, not condemnation. I’m certain that if we looked deeper than the floodwaters, we would see even more stories of God’s grace and goodness coming through the working hands of men, women and children to all who needed it.

We all have people in our lives who we are called to help physically and/or spiritually—which are not separate things to God. No, we may not like them all, but what greater way to be like our Savior than to love and serve them anyway? Whether we serve (minister) with a spoon, shovel, or an excavator, or with a smile, prayer (silent or spoken) or a Bible verse, we can make a mortal and eternal difference in someone’s life. Whether it’s Nineveh or next door, let’s get to work, hopefully without needing to be swallowed by a whale first.

Who and what are angels? (Part 3)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Angels are written about in the Bible as true creations of God. In contemporary culture and earlier angels have also been fantasized about and used to sell products and ideas. We all know that February is advertised as the month of romance and Valentine’s Day (February 14th) is the premier romantic holiday when the winged Cupid angel carries a golden bow and arrow as a symbol of how love can paralyze rational thinking.

However, Valentine’s Day has nothing to do with biblical depictions of angels.

Eighth, continuing from Parts 1 and 2, do angels marry or are given in marriage? According to Jesus in Matthew 22:30, the resurrected dead neither marry nor are given in marriage but are like the angels in heaven. Luke 20:34-37 further clarifies this when the pharisees try to trap Jesus by asking about marriage after death. Jesus stated definitively, “Those who are counted worthy to attain ... the resurrection from the dead, neither marry nor are given in marriage, nor can they die anymore, for they are equal to the angels and are sons of God, being sons of the resurrection.” Some would equivocate about this, but I accept this two-thousand-year-old documented statement by Jesus, the Premier One, also called the Christ

and the Anointed One. What are the qualifications of any who would disagree with this?

Ninth, angels are very powerful. Angels are called “mighty ones who do His word” (Psalm 103:20), “power” (Ephesians 1:21), and “thrones or dominions or principalities or powers” (Colossians 1:16). If you examine a Topical Index of the Bible, you will find far too many references for me to list all the Bible citations. Also please check BibleGateway for 280 biblical references for “angel” along with 93 references for “angels”. I recommend BibleGateway as a useful internet tool for Bible studies.

Tenth, we don’t know definitively when angels were created. In Genesis 2:1 we are told that angels (the host) along with the heavens

and the earth were finished on the seventh day and God ended His work on the seventh, the Sabbath. We can understand that the host or angels were created by the sixth day of creation. Is it possible to be more exact? In Job 38:6-7, we find when God laid the foundations of the earth, the “morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy” possibly meaning that God created angelic beings on the first day of creation.

Next week, we will consider items eleven through fourteen to learn more about angels and when or whether they interact with humans. Do they interact with humans only by God’s command or can they operate as individuals on their own?

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.30

Nondenom. community Bible Study

from Cheryl Disney

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A Precept Upon Precept Bible Study will be held at the Cedar City Public Library, 303 N 100 East. There will be two classes beginning on September 1, 6:30 – 8:45 pm and on September 2, 1–3 pm. They will each include a 14-week study of Isaiah, Part 1, “Know God deeply, live differently.”

Workbooks are \$31.00 and may be picked up on August 26. Also at that time, there will be an orientation of inductive Bible study for new students. Lesson 1 will be discussed in class the first week.

In Isaiah (Part 1), we’ll meet the Holy One of Israel, and learn how He deals with those who claim Him as God but don’t honor Him as God in the way that they live. And we’ll find the destiny of nations, the future of all mankind ... including ours.

Precept Upon Precept studies take a straight-forward investigative approach to Bible study. The inductive method will lead attendees to discover truth for themselves by using three skills; observation, interpretation and application. These studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher Pete Delaney.

Interested Bible studies are nondenominational. Interested students may call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for information or to register. Information about Precept Ministries International can be found at www.precept.org.





Canyon View

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Ogden

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Q1 – O – Morales 2 run (kick failed)
CV – Macias 7 pass from Garrett (Barlow kick)
Q2 – CV – Macias 61 pass from Garrett (Barlow kick)
CV – Ward 15 pass from Garrett (run failed)
Q3 – CV – Ward 54 run (run failed)
O – Adams 41 interception return (Richards kick)
Q4 – CV – Groft 71 run (Barlow kick)
O – Gallegos 25 pass from Furniss (Morales kick)

CV football impresses in season opener

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Quarterback Jake Garrett threw three first-half touchdown passes, and the Canyon View Falcons made a strong impression on the road as they beat the Ogden Tigers, 33-21 in the season opener Aug. 13. Nick Macias caught two scores from Garrett as the Falcons took control of the game after the Tigers struck first on a 2-yard touchdown run from Yahir Morales.

Adrian Ward completed Garrett's touchdown trifecta with a 15-yard TD catch that helped push CV's lead to 20-6 at the half. Ward added a 54-yard scoring run in the third quarter as the Falcons weren't seriously challenged after that. The big plays continued in the final quarter as Asher Groft scored on a 71-yard touchdown to help Canyon View secure the victory.

Canyon View continues on the road this week as they travel to Payson for a 7 p.m. kickoff Friday night.

Dons beat Reds with big 2nd half

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Other than giving up the opening kickoff for a touchdown, the Cedar Reds were holding strong in its 2021 football season opener on the road. Despite committing penalties that totaled 135 yards, the Spanish Fork Dons overcame them and pulled away to a win.

Tayson Reid ran for two touchdowns and Cade Olsen added a second-half scoring reception to go with the opening kickoff return as Spanish Fork rolled to a 34-7 win over Cedar on Aug. 13. Tayson started the game-breaking surge in the third quarter with a 30-yard



SUU Men's Basketball Head Coach Todd Simon joins his fellow coaches and staff in celebration of their 2020-2021 season championship...one of many more to come under his leadership.

Todd Simon signs extension through 2026-27

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY – Southern Utah University and Director of Athletics Debbie Corum have announced that reigning Big Sky Coach of the Year Todd Simon has signed a contract extension that runs through the 2026-27 season.

"It is with excitement that we were able to extend Coach Simon's contract to keep him at SUU as long as possible. Not only have his teams

enjoyed unprecedented success on the court, but they are committed to their academic success as well," Corum said. "Coach Simon's leadership as a husband, father, and coach is a strong example for the men who are fortunate enough to play for him. We move forward with high expectations for the upcoming season and are thrilled that he will be on the sidelines guiding this team once again."

Simon led the Thunderbirds to their first ever Big Sky Championship during the 2020-21 season, as they were

named Big Sky Conference Regular Season Champions after finishing conference play with a record of 12-2. Along with claiming the Regular Season Championship, Simon navigated his team to the No. 1 overall seed in the Big Sky Conference Tournament, and the first BYE to the quarterfinals that the program had ever received.

Simon's Thunderbirds set a high bar finishing the regular season with a .864 winning percentage, which was the

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Spanish Fork

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Cedar

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Q1 – SF – Olsen 99 kickoff return (kick failed)
Q3 – SF – Reid 30 run (Stevenson kick)
SF – Buck 32 run (Stevenson kick)
SF – Olsen 5 pass from Stevenson (Stevenson kick)
Q4 – SF – Reid 2 run (Stevenson kick)
C – Warren 7 pass from Lunt (Hernandez kick)

touchdown run and Joshua Buck scored on a 32-yard run as the Dons stretched their lead to 27-0 heading to the fourth quarter.

After a mishandled punt snap led to a turnover deep in Cedar territory, Reid put the game away early in the fourth quarter with a 2-yard touchdown run. Cedar was able to break up the Dons' shutout bid when D.J. Warren caught a 7-yard touchdown pass from Koden Lunt with three minutes left.

The Reds will try again for their first win of the season Friday when they travel to play defending 3A state champion Juab in a 7 p.m. kickoff.

Wasps prove too much for Rams



Juab
37



Parowan
27

Juab	14	16	0	7	--	37
Parowan	7	7	7	6	--	27

Q1 – J – Richards 20 pass from Jackson (Richards kick)
P – Jense 20 run (Quesada kick)
J – Richards 30 pass from Jackson (Richards kick)

Q2 – P – Bettridge 67 interception return (Quesada kick)
J – Safety
J – Richards run (Richards kick)
J – Richards 22 pass from Jackson (Richards kick)

Q3 – P – Benson 19 pass from Townsend (Quesada kick)

Q4 – J – Dye 63 run (Richards kick)
P – Robison run (kick failed)

by Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Parowan Rams were able to stay on even terms early in its football season opener. After the first half was completed, the Juab Wasps showed why they're the defending 3A state champions.

Ryker Richards caught three touch-down passes and ran for a fourth score, and Juab built a big halftime lead before holding on for a 37-27 win over Parowan at Alma Richards Stadium.

Richards started the scoring for the Wasps on the game's opening drive with a 20-yard touchdown catch from Alex Jackson, but the Rams answered on its first possession of the season as Easton Jense found the end zone from 20 yards out to tie the game.

RYKER RICHARDS LEADS WITH 4 TDS

Richards caught his second touch-down from Jackson on a 30-yard strike to put Juab back out in front, but Parowan's defense came through in the second quarter when Braden Bettridge returned an interception 67 yards for a score that made it a 14-14 game.

Juab scored on a safety and Richards went to work twice in the final two minutes of the half as he scored on a run and a pass to push the lead to 30-14 at the break.

Parowan scored in the third quarter on a 19-yard touchdown from Matt Townsend to Shaydon Benson, but a 63-yard scoring run from Jared Dye early in the fourth quarter helped Juab secure the victory.

The Rams will continue their season-opening homestand Friday with a game against 1A state title favorite Duchesne in a 7 p.m. start.

SCOREBOARD

SCORES	
Region 10 Prep Football	
8/13	Spanish Fork 34, Cedar 7 Green Canyon 17, Crimson Cliffs 13 Desert Hills 45, San Juan 20 Springville 41, Dixie 10 Hurricane 28, Richfield 26 Pine View 38, Salem Hills 27 Snow Canyon 27, Cyprus 12

3A South Prep Football	
8/13	Canyon View 33, Ogden 21 Emery 28, Carbon 16 Juab 37, Parowan 27 Manti 19, Union 7 Payson 40, North Sanpete 35 Hurricane 28, Richfield 26

1A South Prep Football	
8/13	Juab 37, Parowan 27 Beaver 28, Kanab 0 Duchesne 32, Milford 13 North Sevier 41, South Sevier 6

STANDINGS		
Region 10 Prep Football		
	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills	0-0	1-0
Hurricane	0-0	1-0
Pine View	0-0	1-0
Snow Canyon	0-0	1-0
Cedar	0-0	0-1
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	0-1
Dixie	0-0	0-1

3A South Prep Football		
	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View	0-0	1-0
Juab	0-0	1-0
Manti	0-0	1-0
Carbon	0-0	0-1
North Sanpete	0-0	0-1
Richfield	0-0	0-1

1A South Prep Football		
	REGION	OVERALL
North Sevier	0-0	1-0
Enterprise	0-0	0-0
Gunnison	0-0	0-0
Parowan	0-0	0-1
Kanab	0-0	0-1
Milford	0-0	0-1

SCHEDULE	
Region 10 Prep Football	
8/20	Cedar at Juab Crimson Cliffs at Spanish Fork Desert Hills at Cedar Valley Dixie at Riverton American Leadership at Hurricane Pine View at Highland Morgan at Snow Canyon

3A South Prep Football	
8/20	Canyon View at Payson Cottonwood at Carbon Cedar at Juab Manti at Delta North Sanpete at Emery Richfield at North Sevier

1A South Prep Football	
8/20	Duchesne at Parowan South Sevier at Enterprise Monticello at Gunnison Millard at Kanab Rich at Milford Richfield at North Sevier

Falcons soccer extends streak over Reds

by Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the up-and-down madness that's characterized the early season for Canyon View's girls soccer team, it seemed more than logical that playing the home opener would only put things back on an upward swing.

Thanks to a shot from sophomore Brook Davie and stellar second-half defense, the Falcons came through and moved the trend back toward a positive direction.

Davie scored with 90 seconds left in the first half and Canyon View survived a crazy scramble in front of its goal in the final minute to shut out the Cedar Reds, 1-0 on Aug. 13 to improve to 3-2 overall on the season. With all of the outcomes decided in shutout fashion, Falcons head coach Steve Newman said the goal made the difference in the second-half effort.

"First game at home, a lot of pressure on the sophomores playing against

friends and rivals, there were a lot of nerves," Newman said. "It's been up-and-down, every game. You just never know which team is going to show up."

The winning team started to appear when senior keeper Niky Johnson was sent off for a yellow card infraction near the halfway point of the first half. In the 27th minute, sophomore Gracie Burt made the save of the game in a tough spot when she dove to stop a rebound chance in close that came within a few inches of crossing the line.

"I was really nervous and thought that ball was going in," said Davie, who scored her third goal of the season. "(The save) brought everyone up and gave us the confidence to know we could do this. We just had to keep pushing."

"She somehow became a human vacuum and sucked that ball up. It was awesome," Newman said of Burt's save.

CV beat Cedar for the third straight time in the rivalry, something that last

happened in 2002.

In the other games the teams played last week, Cedar beat Parowan in its home opener 5-1 on Aug. 10, getting goals from Rylan Tebbs and Amanda Brown in last three minutes of the first half to extend a 1-0 lead. After Parowan got on the board with its only goal from Madee Leydsman midway through the second half, Brown and Paityn Carver netted goals inside the final five minutes to secure the victory.

Keana Tolman had the game's other goal for Cedar in the opening minute.

Canyon View's other game of the week was a tough 4-0 shutout loss on the road at Dixie on Aug. 11. Four different players scored for the Flyers, and they scored twice in each half.

Cedar will play at Dixie in its next game Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Canyon View played Juab at home Tuesday in a game too late for press deadline, and they will travel to play at Millard on Thursday in a 4 p.m. kickoff.

CRUNCH TIME!

The Iron County Fair is only 2 weeks away, but there is still plenty of action to enjoy before then. This weekend will be the magnificent Mud Bogs and next weekend is the destructive Demolition Derby. The Fair will also include an amazing Rodeo, Art/Crafts/Food exhibits and plenty of fun things for the entire family! Visit: ironcountyfair.net/ home for the schedules and make your plans to join one of the premier events in Southern Utah.



DAVE MINEER

Don't let your dreams disappear

Thirty-two years ago, a simple movie came out called "Field of Dreams." It was so impactful to baseball players, fans, fathers and sons everywhere that Major League Baseball returned to the place where the film was made to play a regular-season game that counted.

The Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees gathered in the middle of a corn field Aug. 12 to play a full nine-inning game. Fox did the broadcast, Kevin Costner -- who played Ray Kinsella in the film -- came out of the corn field for the pre-game welcome, and the players emerged from the corn and settled in on either side of second base to soak up the ovation from the fans.

I must admit the tears flowed openly during that introduction I watched later on YouTube. The memories of my reaction from the movie came flooding back in the best way because there's power in our dreams. They can shape our lives when we allow them.

And dreams created an unforgettable moment when Tim Anderson channeled the energy of the day to hit a two-run homer into the corn with one out in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the White Sox an amazing 9-8 win over the Yankees. It came after Aaron Judge and Giancarlo Stanton hit two-run homers of their own to erase a three-run deficit in the top of the frame.

In what's been a dream season so far for the South



Side team, the win was another notch in the belt for them. When the winning comes, the dreams feel that much sweeter, more tangible, more alive.

Will it lead to a World Series win? Get back to us in October, but for now, take our quiz on the movie that you can find elsewhere on these pages and don't stop dreaming big.

Talk about strange beginnings

After beating Cedar on the pitch for the third straight time Aug. 13, the Canyon View girls soccer team has stretched a different type of streak that is more than unusual. With a 3-2 record after last week's play, all of the Falcons' games have been decided either way by shutout.

Head coach Steve Newman said with a team that features only three seniors, the maturation process for the younger players -- 24 between the freshman and sophomore classes -- is being shown in the results.

"We destroyed Uintah, a 5A team, and we were the best team on the field. Then we played Payson and you'd think we never played soccer before," he said. "It's just up and down every game, and you never know which team is gonna show up. We're not mature enough yet, and it will take time."

Back to the diamonds

Arizona Diamondbacks pitcher Tyler Gilbert, only making his first career start in the big leagues, threw a no-hitter at the San Diego Padres on Aug. 14, a 7-0 shutout. Gilbert is only the third pitcher in Major League Baseball history to pull off such a feat. The others happened in 1892 and 1953, and these aren't exactly household names.

Bumpus Jones (don't call him Casey) for the Cincinnati Reds was first and Bobo Holloman of the St. Louis Browns -- yes, that was a franchise name way back when -- was the second rookie to pull off the feat.

In what's been an absolutely awful season in Arizona, Gilbert's achievement is a beacon of light that shows us how dreams really can come true, no matter how much work it takes to make them come to life.

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SIMON

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best in the program's Division I history. They also finished their Big Sky Conference schedule with a .857 winning percentage, shattering the previous high of .450. Along with the overall accolades, the Thunderbirds finished the season 14-0 at home. It was only the second time in the program's Division I history that they finished the regular season flawless at home, and marked the most victories at home in a single season in the program's DI tenure.

The 2020-21 edition of the Thunderbirds also finished the regular season with the best scoring offense in the Big Sky, averaging 84.2 points per game. That number was good enough for the sixth highest mark in the NCAA as well.

At the conclusion of the season, Simon was named the winner of the 2021 Jim Phelan National Coach of the Year Award, Big Sky Coach of the Year, NABC District 6 Coach of the Year, and a finalist for the Skip Prosser Man of the Year Award and the Hugh Durham Award.

"It is a tremendous honor and a blessing to represent Southern Utah University and Cedar City. This is a place that we have great pride in and feel a deep connection to the community. My family and I are grateful to Debbie Corum and the University leadership for this extension," Simon said. "Under Debbie's leadership and with our excellent staff, we have built and improved the program every season culminating in an unforgettable championship season this past year. Our vision is to sustain excellence on and off the floor and to continue to compete at a high level."

In his five seasons at Southern Utah, Simon has turned around a program that went 6-24 during the 2015-16 season into a 20-win team that won their first-ever Big Sky Championship. He has also coached five Big Sky All-Conference team members, won seven Big Sky Championship Tournament games, picked up the program's first-ever postseason victory (80-73 over Drake in the CIT) and the program's first-ever victory over a Power 5 opponent (79-78 over Nebraska).

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

In celebration of the Field of Dreams baseball game that was brought to real life Aug. 12, this week's dozen is a tribute to the 1989 movie that starred Kevin Costner. Spoiler alert: The game between the Chicago White Sox and New York Yankees ended up as memorable as the movie was. Since the game has already happened, please remember...no wagering.

1. A corn field in the town of Dyersville gives us what Midwestern state where *Field of Dreams* filmed?
A. Indiana
B. Illinois
C. Iowa
D. Ohio
2. What's the name of the W.P. Kinsella novel "*Field of Dreams*" is based on?
A. Shoeless Joe
B. Moonlight Graham
C. Dizzy Dean
D. Casey Stengel
3. What was said by the ghost in the corn field that kicked Ray Kinsella's dream of a baseball field into motion?
A. "If you build it, he will come."
B. "It can be great again."
C. "We need another team"
D. "Don't sell the farm."
4. How many Academy Award nominations did "*Field of Dreams*" receive?
A. One
B. Two
C. Three
D. Four
5. Ray and his wife, Annie, attend a

PTA meeting where Annie argues against someone attempting to ban books by author Terrence Mann. Ray later travels to which East Coast city in search of Mann?

- A. Baltimore
B. New York
C. Philadelphia
D. Boston

6. Director Phil Alden Robinson initially didn't want Kevin Costner for the lead role in "*Field of Dreams*." After reading the script, what holiday classic did Costner compare the movie to?

- A. "A Christmas Story"
B. "It's a Wonderful Life"
C. "Home Alone"
D. "Miracle on 34th Street"

7. After finding Mann in Boston, he joins Ray as they travel to Minnesota in search of Moonlight Graham for the farm's baseball game. What was Graham's real first name?

- A. Alex
B. Alan
C. Albert
D. Archie

8. Graham gets his one at-bat in the movie and then saves Ray's daughter, Karin, from choking on a hot dog before retiring. What was Graham's occupation in his life after baseball?

- A. Physician
B. Optometrist
C. Veterinarian
D. Oncologist

9. Who played the older Moonlight Graham in "*Field of Dreams*," his final film role?

- A. Don Knotts
B. Burt Lancaster
C. Kirk Douglas
D. Michael Douglas

10. Ray Kinsella began to doubt himself as the field was being built, but Shoeless Joe Jackson appears with the rest of his teammates. What message does the mystery voice deliver next, a reference to Ray's relationship with his dad?

- A. "Get us out of here."
B. "Good work!"
C. "Don't sell the farm."
D. "Ease his pain."

11. Which legendary coach at USC was hired as baseball advisor for "*Field of Dreams*?"

- A. John McKay
B. Rod Dedeaux
C. John Robinson
D. George Raveling

12. Timothy Busfield played the role of Ray's brother-in-law Mark, who advises selling the farm to avoid bankruptcy but comes around later when the players appear to him. Busfield also had a role as journalist Danny Concannon on what NBC political drama that ran from 1998 to 2006?

- A. West Wing
B. Veep
C. The Good Wife
D. Quantico

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. C: Will Ferrell.
2. A: Kevin Durant.
3. B: Miller.
4. C: SE Louisiana
5. B: Babe Ruth
6. C: Sports Illustrated
7. D: Hank Aaron.
8. B: Wins Above Replacement
9. B: Touchback
10. B: Canton
11. D: John Lennon
12. A: Notre Dame

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The Five County Association of Governments is looking for contractors in the HVAC and plumbing fields to perform work in Iron, Kane, Garfield, Beaver, and Washington counties. The projects will use state and federal funds, so contractors are required to meet certain qualifications. Considerations given for women and minorities. Please contact Danna Alvey at 435-586-0585 or dalvey@fivecounty.utah.gov for more information.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Announcement of appointment and notice to creditors for the estate of David Ivar Peterson, deceased.

Probate Case No. 213500118. Michelle R. Perez, whose address is 5052 Clairemont Drive, PO Box 178685, San Diego, California 92177, has been appointed Administrator of the above-entitled estate.

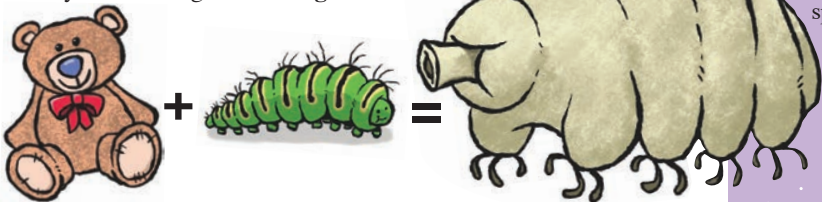
Creditors of the estate are hereby notified to : (1) deliver or mail their written claims to the Administrator at the address above; or (2) file their written claims with the Clerk of the District Court in Iron County, or otherwise present their claims as required by Utah law within three months after the date of the first publication of this notice or be forever barred.

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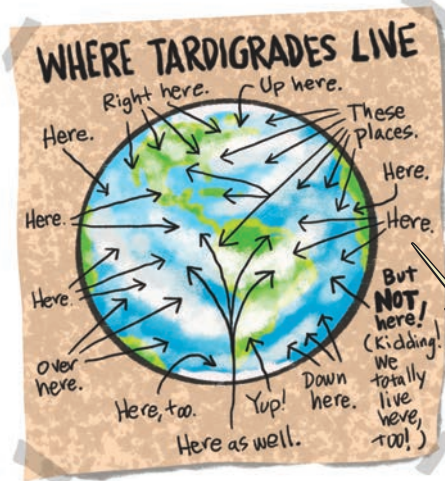
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TARDIGRADES TOUGHEST ANIMAL ON EARTH

Imagine an animal that looks like a combination of a caterpillar and a teddy bear. Can you picture that? Then you have imagined a **tardigrade**!



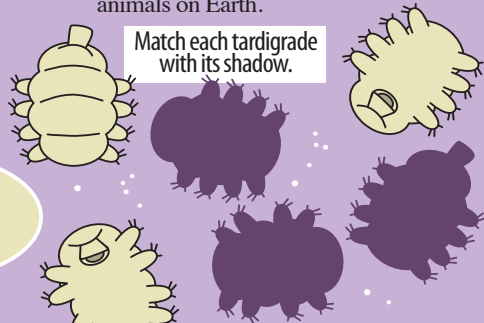
Tardigrades, sometimes called water bears or moss piglets, are really tiny. They're **microscopic**—you need a microscope to see them.



WHERE ON EARTH?

Tardigrades live **everywhere** on planet Earth. They live in the ocean and in every climate zone!

Here's a helpful tardigrade chart I made!



A tardigrade's tiny feet have claws to help grip surfaces.

A tardigrade's mouth is a tiny tube. They use this to suck food out of plants and animals.



Tardigrades have eight short, thick legs. The first pair of legs, closest to their head, is used for holding on to things. The other three pairs are used for walking.

TARDIGRADE TOUGHNESS



When it is dry, tardigrades shrink into a little pill shape called a **tun**. They slow their breathing and **metabolism** to a death-like state. They can survive like this, without water, for **decades**. Once they get wet again, they come back to life in just a few hours!

WORD BOX

Metabolism: The processes in plants and animals by which food is changed into energy or to make cells and tissue.

Use the Code

Tardigrades can withstand cold as low as negative -200°C

They can live in temps as high as 148.9°C .

Tardigrades can survive high radiation, boiling liquids, enormous pressure of up to six times the pressure at the depth of oceans, and even a vacuum.

	= 0		= 5
	= 1		= 6
	= 2		= 7
	= 3		= 8
	= 4		= 9

Can you help me reach the water droplet?



Extra! Extra!

Tiny and Tough

Tiny and **tough** both start with the letter "T." Using words that start with the same letter in a description, is called alliteration. Look through the newspaper for pairs of words that start with the same letter. What could your pairs of words describe?

Standards Link: Language Arts: Understand alliteration.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

What do tardigrades eat?

Tardigrades really like to live in damp moss where they get all the food and water they need to thrive. Circle every other letter to discover the things tardigrades like to eat.

P K O N A P N C T R S Y B M
A S C B T U E G R H I Y A L A
C N F D S M W E D A Q T A

PL

Double Double Word Search

TARDIGRADE
CLIMATE
SURVIVE
LIBRARY
DECADES
TOUGH
CRASH
STATE
HARSH
CLAWS
TINY
DAMP
TUBE
PILL
WET

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

C R E A T H S R A H
U R D E C A D E S G
C E S S W A L C Y U
T R T U B E L S R O
E D A R G I D R A T
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O E V I V R U S L N

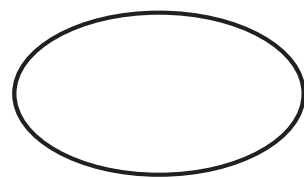
Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.



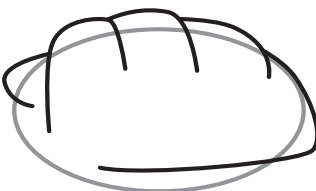
Kid Scoop Together:

How to Draw a Tardigrade

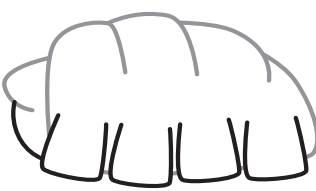
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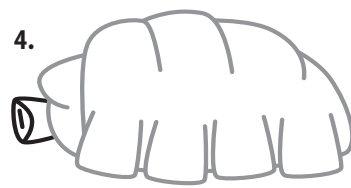
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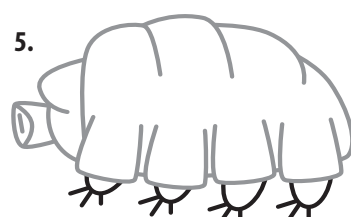
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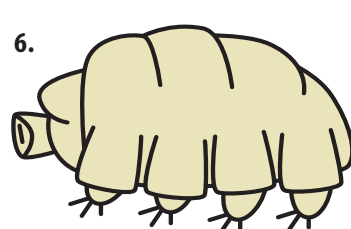
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Ticket to Space

Pretend you could win a ride into space on a rocket ship. Write a paragraph telling why you should win this prize.

YOU KNOW...I THINK TODAY'S THE DAY I FINALLY HOP OVER THIS FENCE AND CHECK IT OUT.

A cartoon illustration of a man with a large nose, wearing a pink cap and blue overalls, standing with his hands on his hips. The background is a simple green field with a line of trees in the distance.

WHOEVER SAID "THE GRASS IS NOT GREENER ON THE OTHER SIDE" DIDN'T LIVE IN A PIG PEN.

A cartoon illustration of a pink pig standing in a wooden pig pen. The pig has its arms raised in a gesture of surprise or exclamation. A speech bubble above the pig contains the text: "WHOEVER SAID 'THE GRASS IS NOT GREENER ON THE OTHER SIDE' DIDN'T LIVE IN A PIG PEN." The background shows a simple landscape with a tree and a fence.

DO BASEBALL
EVER COME
CORN, DAD?

MARLAND

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		4		6			1	
5					8	9		

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A black and white cartoon illustration of a woman with short, curly hair, wearing a short-sleeved shirt and pants, standing in a yard and talking to two boys. The boy on the left is wearing a t-shirt and shorts, holding a baseball bat over his shoulder. The boy on the right is wearing a t-shirt, pants, and a baseball cap, holding a baseball glove. In the background, there is a fence and another boy wearing a baseball cap and holding a bag.

A black and white cartoon illustration of a woman with short, wavy hair, wearing a short-sleeved shirt and pants, standing in a yard and talking to two young boys. The boy on the left is wearing a t-shirt and shorts, holding a baseball bat over his shoulder. The boy on the right is wearing a t-shirt, pants, and a cap, carrying a baseball bag. In the background, there is a wooden fence and some bushes. The entire scene is enclosed in a rounded rectangular frame.

Differences: 1. Bow is larger. 2. Hedge is missing. 3. Pants are different. 4. Base is missing. 5. Arm is showing. 6. Fence is shorter.

TODAY'S WORD



TODAY'S WORD

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1 Sea, to Henri	22 Jolly laugh	47 "Carmen"
2 Mamie's man	23 Use a shovel	50 solo
3 Lawyer's fee	27 Deleted	48 Disposition
4 Beach souvenirs	29 Behind closed doors	49 Sitarist Shankar
5 Water tester	30 Nobel Prize	53 Roulette bet
6 911 responders	31 Without subj.	54 Before
		55 Levy



Trivia

test by Fifi Rodriguez

10. LITERATURE: What is the name of the wizard bank in the “Harry Potter” series? © 2021 King Features Synd., Inc.

1. Topeka
2. It's the outer ear
3. Sweden
4. Fear of the sun
5. "The Turning Point" and "Purple," both with 1 nomination
6. Three: Adam, Hoss and Little
7. Peppernoni
8. 30,000
9. Japan, Germany and Italy
10. Gringotts

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9	4	2	3	8	6	7	5	1
7	8	6	1	5	4	2	3	9
3	1	5	2	7	9	8	6	4

Answer

[illegible]

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Exited 2. Trifle;
3. Meager; 4. Ratchet
Today's Word
RELAX

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