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Cedar Rotary to hold special event commemorating 9/11

from Brittany Fisher

CEDAR CITY ROTARY CLUB

This special event will be a special commemoration remembering and honoring those who lost their lives in the tragic terrorist attacks and those who gave and continue to give their lives in service to defend our country.

This special event will be held at the Veterans Park (200 N 200 E). The gathering will begin at 8:20AM and will include six moments of silence (beginning at 8:46 – Flight 11) for each of the airplane flights involved, including the collapsing of the World Trade Center North and South towers. The last moment of silence (10:28

AM – North Tower Collapses) will be held at the Finish Line of the Cedar City Half-Marathon (700 N 400 W).

Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards will share opening words followed by the Pledge of Allegiance, and a possible missing man formation from SUU Aviation. Many groups will be highlighted from our local first

responders, including police and fire departments, the Sheriff's office, local national guard, local Veterans and many others.

Please wear red, white and or blue and come join us in commemorating the many lives lost 20 years ago. There will also be donuts and Starbucks coffee served.



FAIR PHOTOS IN LIFE

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Utah Independent Redistricting Commission to hold public meetings for Southern Utah

from Austin Isbell

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

As the redistricting process only occurs once every 10 years, it is crucial for Utahns to participate in the process – redistricting impacts everything from congressional districts and school boards to community growth. As Utah changes demographically, redistricting resets a balance to make sure that each political boundary is of substantially equal population and representation, so that every voice has a chance to be heard.

The bipartisan Utah Independent Redistricting Commission, based on the public's input, is tasked with creating maps that will then be submitted to the Utah State Legislature for consideration. Utahns can participate first-hand in the redistricting process for the first time in the state's history via these vital public meetings and through UIRC's new interactive website. Participants can explore the 2020 census data, submit formal comments and ideas on the suggested draft maps, and even create their own maps.

Utah Independent Redistricting Commission Talking Points:

- » Redistricting is a process that occurs every 10 years, where states use the most recent census data to designate electoral boundaries within the state.
- » Redistricting impacts everything from congressional districts and school boards to commu-

State Legislature for consideration.

- » UIRC was created through the 2018 passage of Utah Prop. 4 and was modified through compromise legislation (SB200) passed in 2020. The result is an independent advisory Commission that enhances the public's voice in the redistricting process.
- » The Commission is a bipartisan group composed of seven com-

missioners – appointed by both Democratic and Republican party leaders – with the chair appointed by Utah's governor.

- » UIRC's new interactive website. This website is critical in this independent process. By visiting UIRC's website, Utahns will be able to explore the 2020 census data, submit formal comments and ideas on the suggested draft maps, and even create their own maps using cutting-edge mapping software accessible through the website.
- » UIRC created a tutorial video to help people create and submit maps. It exists on the main page of the website.
- » The deadline for public feedback and map submissions is October 22. Then the Commission will prepare the final submission to give to the legislature on November 1.
- » Public hearings run through October 22nd. All public meetings will be streamed online.
- » For more information about UIRC, the redistricting process, or to submit a map, visit www.uirc.utah.gov.

PARTICIPANTS CAN EXPLORE CENSUS DATA, SUBMIT FORMAL COMMENTS AND EVEN SHARE THEIR OWN DISTRICT MAPS

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missioners – appointed by both Democratic and Republican party leaders – with the chair appointed by Utah's governor.

- » The Commission will prepare three plans for each type of map. In preparing its maps, the Commission is seeking the public's input on the maps, including what the people of Utah consider their "communities of interest."
- » Utahns can participate first-hand in the redistricting process for the first time in the state's history through

Public Meeting Dates and Locations:

- » Saturday September 18 - Cedar City (11 am-1 pm), Southern Utah University, 351 W University Blvd, Cedar City, UT 84720.

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Walk to End Alzheimer's engages, inspires Iron County residents

from Lauren Willie

REGIONAL MANAGER, ALZHEIMER'S ASSOCIATION

The Alzheimer's Association is inviting residents from Iron County and surrounding areas to unite in a movement to reclaim the future for millions by participating in the Alzheimer's Association Walk to End Alzheimer's®.

The event is set for Saturday, September 18, 2021, at Cedar City Motor Company 1010 N. Main Street. Event festivities begin at 9:00 AM. Walkers can come get their team signs, take a photo, visit vendor booths, and plant a flower

Association advocates for those living with Alzheimer's and their families on related legislative issues, and with health and long-term care providers.

To register for the event, visit the website alz.org/walk or text "AlzWalk" to 51555. For more information about the Walk contact Southwest Utah Regional Manager, Lauren Willie at (435) 359-4819 or lewillie@alz.org.

The Alzheimer's Association Utah Chapter is the premier source of information and support for the



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for the reason they walk in the TDS sponsored Promise Garden. The walk will begin at 10:00 AM. We will also have a "Walk Where You Are" option for those that aren't able to join us in person, download the "Walk to End Alzheimer's" mobile app and on walk day there will be an augmented reality experience where you will see flowers pop up as you walk.

Ronnie Daniel, Executive Director of the Utah Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association said, "We are excited to hold the 3rd annual Walk in Cedar City in person again. We hope that this will be the first of many opportunities to connect to local residents who are living with Alzheimer's disease. We are so grateful for the support of this community!" Funding includes contributions from local teams and sponsors including the National Presenting Sponsor, Edward Jones.

Funds raised from the Walk will be used to continue to provide care and support services to people living with Alzheimer's disease and other dementia and their caregivers in Iron County and the surrounding area. The Alzheimer's Association is the premier source of information and support for people and their families impacted by Alzheimer's disease. The organization offers education, counseling, support groups and a 24-hour Helpline at no charge to families. In addition, contributions help fund advancements in research to prevent, treat and eventually conquer this disease. The Alzheimer's

more than 34,000 Utahns with Alzheimer's disease, their families and caregivers. The Alzheimer's Association offers education, counseling, support groups and a 24-hour Helpline at no charge to families. In addition, contributions help fund advancements in research to prevent, treat and eventually conquer this disease. The Alzheimer's Association advocates for those living with Alzheimer's and their families on related legislative issues, and with health and long-term care providers. For information call the Alzheimer's Association 24/7 bilingual Helpline at 800-272-3900, or visit www.alz.org/utah.



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FROM THE EDITOR

We still remember



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

It seems easy in today's world to remember the bad stuff more than the good stuff. As I wrote about last week, perhaps that's just human nature. However, human nature is no excuse to not improve our lives (and memories) and learn to not only discern between good and evil, but to strive to remember (and become) the good, no matter how much evil we see and experience in this world. We'll never be perfect. We'll still say and do wrong things, especially to the people we love and serve the most. Life's not about perfection, but direction. Where are you headed with your heart and mind today?

As we each remember where we were and look backwards this week to the tragedy caused by terrorism on 9/11 (2001), I hope we will also remember where we are now and also look forward to our freedoms and fulfilling lives. Not always because they are given to us by our parents, government, employers or others, but because we strive to make the choices everyday to not only wait for the solutions, but get to work for and become the solutions our world needs.

TO THE EDITOR

Serious consequences

Dear Editor,

People don't believe they can be told what to do, even in a pandemic. To them, I ask, "Were your parents able to tell you what to do?"

You answer, "Yes." But now you are an adult and you are free of all that, you say.

But here's the deal. The whole purpose of society allowing parents to tell children what they can and cannot do until they are 18 is to prepare them for similar do's and don'ts when they are adults.

Agencies like the government, workplace, and the military take the place of parents and enforce requirements like "You must pay taxes; you must show up to work unless you are sick; you must send your children to school for twelve years; you must serve in the military if drafted."

Not only that, but limits on personal freedom also get much steeper during an epidemic, just like during a time of war.

Our institutions of learning have failed to teach several generations of Americans this simple truth: you don't get everything you want in life. You don't have the freedom to refuse a vaccine in an epidemic without serious consequence to you.

Sincerely,

Kimball Shinkoskey, Woods Cross, Utah



THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"We should always pray for help, but we should always listen for inspiration and impression to proceed in ways different from those we may have thought of."

John H. Groberg

Biden's national-security calamity a stain on our nation's history

This week, I was in Washington, D.C. with my Republican colleagues who also served in the military. We have all fought for the American ideal of "No Man Left Behind," and we demanded the same from our Commander in Chief. American citizens are stranded behind enemy lines, and President Biden has no plan to bring them home. American military equipment is in the hands of terrorists, and President Biden has no plan to disarm them. House Republicans called a vote to right these wrongs, but Democrats declined to even consider it.



REP. CHRIS STEWART
U.S. CONGRESS (R-UT 2ND)

evacuation will forever be remembered as a historically shameful time in our nation's history, no matter how much the White House wants to spin it otherwise.

Republicans are proposing a four-point strategy to make real change – not just change the narrative. First and foremost, we need a plan to get every American home safely. Second, we need an

official accounting of all U.S. military equipment left behind. President Biden must also reaffirm our nation's pledge to not negotiate with, or pay ransom to, terrorists. This would

"The president's dishonest, accusatory defense of his own mistakes is a gross disservice to those American soldiers who laid down their lives in Kabul"

President Biden declared his withdrawal from Afghanistan to be an 'extraordinary success.' Frankly, if the president truly believes those words, he is exceedingly detached from reality. American citizens and allies remain stranded in enemy territory – that is not a 'success,' but a failure of President Biden to uphold a fundamental duty as Commander in Chief. Not only that, but the president's dishonest, accusatory defense of his own mistakes is a gross disservice to those American soldiers who laid down their lives in Kabul. They represented the best of America, and President Biden's leadership has not been worthy of their sacrifice. This

not be necessary had President Biden ensured the safe return of all Americans, but it is the reality of our current situation. Finally, we can never recognize the Taliban as a legitimate government.

OP/ED

President Biden's national-security calamity is a stain on our nation's history, as well as on our present international standing. But that doesn't change the fact that we must move forward.

Alongside my fellow Republican colleagues, I am calling on Speaker Pelosi to immediately reconvene Congress so that we can hold this administration accountable, bring our people home safely, and save lives.

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We can all agree on one thing: The American troop withdrawal from Afghanistan was a chaotic mess, much like the war was over the past 20 years.

Most of us will agree on something else: It was high time the U.S. pulled out of the tribal country. After 20 years and 2,400 dead Americans, it appeared, as in other Mideast countries, that the Afghan people didn't yearn for the democracy that we cherish (i.e. just because I like fried shrimp doesn't mean my neighbor will savor it).

On other aspects of the war, however, there will be disagreement. In today's current blame game, Pres. Joe Biden is roasting on a spit. The optics for his administration are ugly with partisan shots that he, at best, was hesitant – and, at worst incompetent. His supporters counter that he relied on military advice and that returning veterans always predicted an unwinnable war would end in a victory for the Taliban.

Which side is right? Beats me! I am not a veteran. I've read much about the war from numerous sources, but I never took on the role of a sniper shooting an M40 with an M151 spotter scope directed at hooded men anywhere near the Euphrates. I never had to consider whether a child asking for candy was hiding an explosive.

Could Pres. Biden have evacuated U.S. soldiers, citizens, and Afghan helpers earlier? Probably. I don't (and you don't either) know the logistics. Should Pres. Biden have stayed a bit longer in the hopes of making the airlift more manageable? Possibly, but I'd have to factor in additional cost of American lives faced with ISIS suicide squads.

I don't have the answers. In an Alice-In-Wonderland world, we would have extricated every American and every Afghan who helped our soldiers, and every piece of military hardware, leaving the Taliban warlords to wallow in their own opium fields. But fairy tales are fiction, no matter who is President.

What I do understand is that our leaving (a

promise made by Pres. Trump) was predicated on an orderly process while the Afghan army, equipped with \$83 billion of our money in training and equipment, kept the Taliban at bay. We didn't anticipate that the Afghan army would immediately take a nap and hand the passkey to the rowdy Taliban troops. Neither did we expect the elected, corrupt Afghan officials to flee and set up shop drinking rum and sodas in a neighboring country.

We should be angry. If you are angry at Pres. Biden, you should also be angry at previous U.S. presidents who, on average, poured \$100 million every single day for 20 years into a desolate deserts filled with people who gave us a Bronx cheer rather than their thanks.

We can and should feel sorry for the young women who face an uncertain fate under their new rulers. But what was a U.S. president to do? Airlift every one of them to Kansas so they could pursue their dreams?

Again, your questions and answers are as valid as mine.

However, I do believe that history will treat Pres. Biden a bit more kindly for his decision to end the "forever war" and declare his intentions

to stay out of the nation-building business in countries that don't share our same values. Spend money building our own nation!

At least we are out of Afghanistan. We should have left 10 years earlier.

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opinion

How to avoid a looming homelessness crisis

by Kerry Jackson
& Wayne Winegarden

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Homelessness is a growing problem in virtually every state. Nowhere is it more pressing than in California, which in the past three years spent more than \$13 billion, roughly \$30,000 annually for each homeless person, to address it. Tragically, its “housing first” approach is a colossal failure. Overall, says the state auditor’s office, California’s homelessness programs are disjointed and poorly managed.

Despite little progress, policy-makers keep throwing more money at the problem. Rather than adopting California’s current government-centric approach, other states should learn from its mistakes by embracing reforms that directly tackle the core issues.

Many homeless suffer from mental illness and substance abuse struggles that require creating a pathway to recovery. Unfortunately, the legal precedent of *Martin v. City of Boise* is creating a “right to live on the streets.” Policy changes such as California’s voter-approved Proposition 47 have effectively discouraged the enforcement of shoplifting items up to \$950, creating a means for the addicted or mentally ill homeless to support their habits.

Instead of enabling homelessness, states should ensure appropriate punishment for those who violate the law. However, interactions with law enforcement should be viewed as opportunities to connect homeless individuals with the help and resources they need.

One innovative approach is homeless courts that “sentence” offenders to treatment, then expunging their records once successfully completed, as proposed in the California’s Compassionate Intervention Act. At the same time, the developing “right to sleep on the street” needs to be challenged through legal channels.

To complement these efforts, states should partner with private nonprofits that have successfully helped many transition off the streets. Even former President Barack Obama has acknowledged that “the private and philanthropic sectors are responsible for some of the best thinking, innovation, and evidence-based approaches to ending homelessness.”

Shelters to Shutters represents exactly what he was talking about. The Vienna, Virginia, nonprofit emphasizes job placement and housing based on the mantra

that “the solution truly needs to be about both.” Another strategy initiates contact with the homeless by providing necessities, including bag storage, transportation, Internet access, and a sitting room. While offering these services, the Crossroads Welcome Center in Tennessee determines each client’s needs and tries to direct them to institutions for further care.

Given the severity of today’s crisis, the homeless need to be relocated with an urgency. San Diego’s use of large tents that serve as transitional housing for about 700 a night and cost roughly \$11.3 million shows how this can be done.

California’s infamous unaffordability problems are also a causal driver of homelessness. Policymakers nationwide should implement regulatory reforms that lessen excessive living costs to alleviate the economic pressures driving too many people into the streets.

The California Environmental Quality Act, the biggest barrier to homebuilding, increases costs, and causes extended construction delays. It, as well as similar laws elsewhere, is overdue for reform.

States should pursue zoning regulatory reform to simplify multi-layered restrictions, speed up the building-permit process, and ease restrictions on building duplexes, triplexes, and granny flats in order to expand the stock of affordable housing. Eliminating rent control would also meaningfully expand the supply of housing and reduce costs, particularly in cities where housing is the most expensive.

Sustainably addressing the homelessness crisis in California and every state is a moral imperative and an economic necessity. Current conditions are the unintended consequence of policies implemented by state and local governments. Though the situation is dire in California, the good news is states can make a meaningful difference if they reject the Golden State’s ill-advised policies. Adopting the right policies should be at the top of every state’s legislative to-do list.

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ICSD announces free school meals, special milk programs

from Karen Johnson

ICSD COMMUNITY OUTREACH COORDINATOR

Iron School District announced its policy for providing meals for children served under the National School Lunch, and/or School Breakfast Programs. This school year, healthy meals will be offered at no cost to all students. These meals will be available every school day. Typically, a student’s household must meet income eligibility requirements to qualify for free or reduced-price meals.

However, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) is allowing schools to waive this requirement for the 2021-2022 school

interested party. It is important to submit a completed meal application as soon as possible.

Only one meal application is needed for each household. Applications are collected at the local level; each school district or charter school has their own process for submitting applications available at irondistrict.org.

The information provided by the household is confidential and will be used only for purposes of determining eligibility and verifying data, unless a wavier releasing the use of the information for other specific programs is signed by the parent or guardian. Families who are notified of categorical or automatic eligibil-



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year. Households will not be required to submit a meal application form to receive meals at no charge this school year. However, Iron School District is still collecting and processing applications for free and reduced-price meals. This is because school funding and eligibility for other programs depends on completed meal applications. Completing an application this year may also prevent a gap in benefits for your child next year.

Each household should have received a letter informing them of the program, including contact information for any questions. Each school and/or the school nutrition office has a copy of the policy, which may be reviewed by any

ity (directly certified) will receive a wavier release form for their signature with the notification letter. The household name and address will be given to the Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP) unless “No” is checked on the back of the application.

Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants & Children (WIC) may be eligible for free or reduced-price meals. Individuals should complete an application for free and reduced-price meals and return it to the school where the child is enrolled. The family will be notified of the child’s eligibility. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

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New study reveals long term dangers of vaping

from Lance Madigan

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A new study from researchers at Intermountain Healthcare in Salt Lake City finds that patients who experience an E-cigarette or vaping associated lung injury (EVALI) can suffer from cognitive impairment and symptoms more than a year later.

Given that the average age of an EVALI patient in the Intermountain study was 31 years old, these injuries can have profound, life-long effects, researchers say.

“EVALI is a serious disease that has serious complications from the start. Now, we’re finding the long-term consequences are akin to those who have had sepsis or acute respiratory distress syndrome,” said Denitza Blagev MD, a pulmonary and critical care physician at Intermountain Healthcare and principal investigator of the study. “These patients ‘recover,’ but even in that recovery, our study shows that for a percentage of those patients, they may never return to normal.”

Long term cognitive and mood disorders have been increasingly recognized as a complication of severe critical illness in post-intensive care syndrome (PICS). The constellation of cognitive impairment, anxiety, depression, and residual long-term breathing problems place EVALI as a serious illness that leads to PICS, said Dr. Blagev.

An E-cigarette or vaping associated lung injury can leave patients struggling to breathe and experiencing chest pain, nausea, fever, and chills. As of February 2020, e-cigarette and EVALI injuries killed 68 people and hospitalized more than 2,800.

“It’s especially troubling to consider that the consequences of EVALI are as severe as other critical illness, because patients with EVALI tend to be younger and healthier than other patients who become critically-ill,” she said.

In the study, presented at the 2021 American Thoracic Society International Conference, the Intermountain research team examined 91 patients who suffered from EVALI, a year after their initial diagnosis. The median age of patients was 31.1 years old.

The Intermountain research team found:

- » 15 percent of the patients have severe trouble breathing (stopping for breath after walking 100 yards or a few minutes on ground level, or too breathless to leave the house or breathless when dressing)
- » 39 percent of the patients have mild cognitive impairment
- » 57 percent of the patients have anxiety
- » 34 percent of the patients have depression
- » 2 to 3 percent of the patients tested positive for COVID-19

Although some patients with EVALI

INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTHCARE FINDS VAPING CAN LEAD TO LONG-TERM COGNITIVE IMPAIRMENT, LUNG DAMAGE, DEPRESSION



GETTY IMAGES

required intensive care treatment, many patients with EVALI were diagnosed and treated early in the disease course and avoided mechanical ventilation and a prolonged ICU care, which are typically associated with the severe long-term consequences of PICS.

“The fact that such a large percent-age of patients, many young, experienced such serious consequences a year after their initial diagnosis

speaks to the severity and long-term outcomes of an EVALI diagnosis,” added Dr. Blagev.

Researchers found no significant racial or ethnic disparities in these outcomes.

Dr. Blagev also said that the medical community must remember that EVALI is still happening and has not stopped after vitamin E acetate, an additive tied to the summer 2019 outbreak that led to the rec-

ognition of EVALI, has largely been removed from vaping products.

Despite these health risks, younger people continue to vape, as well.

The 2020 National Youth Tobacco survey found that e-cigarettes are the most commonly used tobacco products among American youth – and have been since 2014. The survey found that about one in 20 middle school students and one in five high school students reported that they’d used e-cigarettes in the past 30 days.

“We are continuing to diagnose people with EVALI,” Dr. Blagev added. “The continued rise of vaping product use in young people coupled with the severe long-term consequences of an EVALI diagnosis are especially alarming.”

Next, researchers will conduct lung function tests on these patients (versus asking them to report symptoms); evaluate if depression and anxiety are a result of EVALI or if they were present before the injury, which may have led these patients to vape in the first place; evaluate whether these patients are more susceptible to viral infections compared to others without a history of EVALI, and work to understand whether patients change their behavior after an EVALI diagnosis.

The Intermountain research was funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and the Intermountain Research and Medical Foundation.

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.

AUG 30

Joseph A Alas
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss w/
Intent to Dist, Drug
Paraphernalia

Kyleigh N Keenan
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss/Use
of C/S

Mark McGehee
ENOCH, UT
Prob/Parole Violation

Blaze L Vanderlinden
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

AUG 31

Jason M Flint
MILFORD, UT
DUI w/BAC at/over
.08, Drive on Susp/Rev
Lic, No Proof of Ins,
Speed Reg.

Adeline Galecki
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault on Police/
Military in Uniform

William M. George
SALT LAKE CITY, UT
Aggravated Robbery,
Assault

Jacqueline C Witkowski
GREEN VALLEY, AZ
DRUG – Poss C/S,
Drug Paraphernalia,
Intoxication

SEPT 1

Bradly S Bulloch
CEDAR CITY, UT

Criminal Mischief,
Assault

SEPT 2

Kyle T Courtney
PAROWAN, UT
Rec/Poss Stolen Prop,
DRUG – Poss C/S, Drug
Paraphernalia

Cody P Billings
CEDAR CITY, UT
Fail to Reg Exp Veh,
DRUG – Poss C/S

Harland R Hammond Jr
CARMIL, IL
Rec/Poss Stolen Veh,
Drive with C/S, Drug
Paraphernalia, Fail to
Reg Veh

SEPT 3

Michael A Bertolini
CEDAR CITY, UT
Drug Court Violation

Paul A Brown
ELK CITY, OK
DUI w/Prior, Revoked/
Susp Reg, Assault on
Health Care Provider,
DRUG – Poss C/S

Chet A Dysart
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

Timothy R Evans
CEDAR CITY, UT
ID Fraud, Issue Bad
Check

Dylan J McKee
CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault

Cody A Stone
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Intoxication

SEPT 4

Elizabeth Dendy
ST. GEORGE, UT
Intoxication,
Disorderly Conduct

Liam M Gardner
PAROWAN, UT
DUI, DRUG – Poss
C/S, Break/Lights
Reflectors, Right
of Way

Steven D Harris
PAROWAN, UT
DUI, Refuse Chem
Test, Fail to Signal for
2 Secs, Speed Regs.

Douglas Mortensen
CEDAR CITY, UT
Poss Stolen Credit
Cards

Wyatt R Tebbs
PANGUITCH, UT
Alcohol Restr. DL

SEPT 5

Shawnee C Hahnert-Divic
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI w/BAC at/over
.08, Open Container
in Veh, Drive w/o Ins.

Kindra L Kishbaugh
PAROWAN, UT
Intoxication, Assault,
DV – In Presence of
Child

Latitcia Hangston
ST. GEORGE, UT
Assault

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ARMED MARCH!

Red Rock Film Festival sells 'You Snooze You Lose' passes Sept. 10

from Matt Marxteyn

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After four days of seminars and films The Utah Film Market closed with two shorts programs and the feature comedy "Christmas Freak" at the Dixie Convention Center in St. George on August 28. The parent company the Red Rock Film Festival will announce its lineup later this

month and will screen films entirely at the Cedar Fun Center near Fiddlers Canyon.

Several actors, directors and producers embraced the festival in St. George including the producer and a couple of actors from the new film "Cult Cartel" which was made with both professional actors and FLDS survivors. The screening on Wednesday August 25 was preceded

by a panel on human trafficking with Judah Becker founder of Mercy House Ministries and Change A Destiny, "Cult Cartel" producer Diana Davis, and via Zoom Christina Zorich director of "The New Abolitionists" which screened earlier that day. Several photo ops followed throughout the week.

Directors from Utah included BYU student Langi Tuifua who spoke

about writing and presented his short "The Book", BYU alum Kels Goodman with his new feature film "The Jets: Making it Real" and former University of Utah student Noel Paganotti who directed "A Wish from the Moon" and conducted a seminar on directing his student film.

Several other panels, seminars

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COURTESY SUU MUSIC DEPARTMENT

SUU Honor Orchestra features area high schoolers

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

Southern Utah University's Department of Music is hosting the SUU High School Honor Orchestra Concert on Saturday, September 18, 2021, at 4:00 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. These students will be led by guest conductor, Dr. Robert Baldwin, Director of Orchestral Activities at the University of Utah. This concert is free and open to the public.

High school students from the region will study under Dr. Xun Sun and Dr. Robert Baldwin throughout the day to prepare for the concert. To be a part of the Honor Orchestra,

high school students must be nominated by their directors. Through this experience, students have an outstanding opportunity to rehearse and perform high quality orchestral works with the SUU Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Xun Sun, Orchestra Director at SUU, shares, "I am so excited about the 2021 SUU Honor High School Orchestra! I am especially glad we are hosting the wonderful event with high school students and guest master-conductor Dr. Robert Baldwin. It is going to be a great life experience for all of the participants."

Dr. Robert Baldwin is Director of Orchestral Activities and professor

of music at the University of Utah. He is also Music Director of the Salt Lake Symphony and conductor of "It's a Grand Night for Singing," in Lexington, Kentucky. During his tenure at the University of Utah, the orchestral program has grown dramatically in size and quality, with noted performances at the 2007 CMS and NASM Conferences, the 2003 Utah Arts Festival, the 2005 Utah Music Educators' Association Conference, and a tour of Austria for the 2006 Mozart Orchestra Festival. He has previously held conducting positions with the University of Kentucky, Lexington Philharmonic, New American Symphony, Northern Arizona University, and Flagstaff

Symphony orchestras.

Dr. Robert Baldwin, guest conductor, says, "I am truly looking forward to making music with the students of the SUU High School Honor Orchestra. Coming back together to play some great string repertoire will be important for their musical development and it is also a healing activity for the entire community. It is time we returned to live music!"

Experience the excitement of a live orchestra performance on Saturday, September 18, 2021, at 4:00 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.



Brooklyn Jones came in 1st Place with her heartfelt rendition of the song, "Speechless."



PHOTOS BY ALECIA JONES

The "Iron County's Got Talent" competition is a favorite event that allows many people to showcase their talents at the Iron County Fair.

A FAIR FULL OF TALENT

by Alecia Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Fair put on

another amazing "Iron County Has talent" competition. It was full of amazing talent from little kids to adults. The variety of Talent included

singing, violin, and fun cheer dance routines. First place went to Brooklyn Jones with her heartfelt rendition of the song speechless.

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Sept 16 H.E. Madam Denise Nyakeru Tshisekedi <i>International Affairs</i>	Oct 7 Dr. Nalini Nadkarni Grace A. Tanner Lecture	Nov 4 SUU Live Science in Action
Sept 23 Derral Eves <i>Alumni Spotlight</i>	Oct 14 Matt Bell <i>Author of "Appleseed"</i>	Nov 11 Dr. Donna Nelson <i>Breaking Bad Chemistry</i>
Sept 30 Hawkwatch International <i>Raptors & Our Land</i>	Oct 21 Live Court <i>Utah Court of Appeals</i>	Nov 18 Micheal O. Leavitt Center Collaboration <i>Our Political Landscape</i>
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Military Appreciation Days planned at Utah Shakespeare Festival

from Donn Jersey

USF DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT
AND COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Utah Shakespeare Festival will be celebrating our Armed Forces with free tickets for military personnel to selected performances on September 16 and 28. The Festival appreciates the sacrifices of the men and women who serve and recognizes their dedication and commitment to this country.

The offer is for anyone with a military ID or DD214 form, active or veteran, and includes four tickets per ID total to the following: *The Comedy of Terrors* on September 16 at 8 p.m. and *The Pirates of Penzance* on September 28 at 2 p.m. The four tickets can be divided between the two shows, or all four can be to one show. In addition, if military personnel would like more tickets on those days, they can purchase those for \$10 off



With entertaining performances from plays such as "A Comedy of Terrors" (Left) and "Pirates of Penzance" (Right), USF is giving military personnel the opportunity to see them for free as a token of gratitude for their service.



PHOTOS COURTESY USF

regular prices.

Military personnel are invited to reserve tickets by calling 800-PLAYTIX or visiting the ticket office near the Anes Studio Theatre. A valid military ID or a copy of a DD214 form will be required to pick up the tickets, and there is a limit of

four tickets per ID. Tickets are not available in the Premier seating section. Space is limited for this special offer, so call soon to reserve your seats.

"I'm honored to be the son of a proud Vietnam veteran," said Donn Jersey, director of development and communica-

tion, "and once again the Utah Shakespeare Festival wants to extend a warm welcome and humble thank you to all of those that made sacrifices to our country and every one of us."

Regular tickets for the Festival's 2021 season are still

on sale. Shows are *Pericles*, *Richard III*, *The Comedy of Errors*, *Ragtime*, *The Pirates of Penzance*, *Intimate Apparel*, *Cymbeline*, and *The Comedy of Terrors*. For specific days and times and to purchase tickets, visit www.bard.org or call 1-800-PLAYTIX.

And the days grow short....

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

"For years, September was my favorite month, partly because of the song, I think, and partly because that was when school traditionally started. (None of this outrageous August stuff when I was a student...) I loved the weather, the return to a routine, the joys of school: new books, friends, wearing new clothes, learning new stuff. Then this student became the teacher, who still loved the first day. Which was today, at SUU.

"Please respond to your name as I read the roster. Tell me what name and pronoun you prefer." (That is a fairly new question.)

"Read the syllabus, please, and then ask any questions. Yes, I do mean it when I say you need to buy the textbook. They are available in the bookstore. The Sharwan Smith Center." (I teach mostly freshman; they are still lost.)

"Fill out the student profile page and leave it with me. No, I don't have extra pens or pencils. Those are writing implements, precursors to the iPad." (No, I didn't say that last sentence.)

This first day was tinged with anxiety. Last year, the pandemic was new, we were all required to wear masks, my classes were split in two, and I gave a little speech about keeping social distance when talking to me directly. I have been looking forward to a more normal year, but no. This year we have

a new, more transmissible virus, no one is required to wear a mask, my classes are full. Only about half of the class were wearing masks today—I will wear one every day, believe me—and I can't require them to wear a mask in my room or ask about their vaccination status. It seems that we have slipped backward. I am more nervous than I was a year ago.

But September brings other things as well. Cedar City Music Arts will begin selling their tickets to a great new season. Watch this paper for information on how to obtain your tickets. Don't wait to be contacted;

get your tickets as directed and follow the virus protocols as required.



The Utah Shakespeare Festival is winding down but there is still a month of great offerings. If you haven't made it yet, go!

Every play is fabulous, and make no bones about it: that recognizable, resonant voice of

Brian Vaughn's requires mask wearing, so one can feel a bit protected.

And on Saturday, (this coming-up Saturday), the Cedar City Arts Council, (this Arts Council), and SUMA are presenting a free sidewalk-chalk-art event. It is for all age groups and chalk is provided. That's Saturday, September 11th, from 9:00 to 4:00 at the SUMA patio. Kids love to do this. Take yours! That seems like quite straight-forward information, but if you have any questions, please contact randy.seely@ironmail.org.

It is nearly dark now at 6:00 AM, but I still walk. No mask needed.

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and interviews were held at the event such as *Finding Fabulous People for your Doc*, Documentaries as character study, *The Fine Line Between Horror, Satire and Social Commentary*, *Costume Magic* and *The Fine Line Between Horror*, and *Magical Realism in Comedy* with director Sean Brown's film "Christmas Freak" as a case study.

More seminars and events are being planned for the 15th Red Rock Film Festival October 18-24 and has already started selling passes online. At the Utah Film Market the organization experimented with an evolving pass called the Double Feature Pass and is bringing the concept to Cedar City with a special You Snooze You Lose Pass.

This is how it works: This

YSYL pass is available for just \$5 until September 10 online and at the Paint the Town Red at SUU. Right now, the pass includes One Orientation ticket to a surprise screening or event at the Red Rock Film Festival — tomorrow it will expand and be different! To coincide with the 15th Annual Red Rock Film Festival, for every 15 YSYL passes sold a new bonus will be added. But so will the price — the passes increase \$1-\$15 every Saturday until they reach their full value.

These expanding passes are available at redrockfilmfestival.eventive.org. The schedule will be added at the end of the month and the 15th Annual Red Rock Film Festival will take place October 18-24 at the newly remodeled Cedar Fun Center cinemas at 170 East Fiddlers Canyon Road just a few blocks North of the Hospital in Cedar City.



Other enjoyable experiences during the Red Rock Film Festival are the actor interviews and the costume seminars.

COURTESY RRF

2021 IRON COUNTY FAIR

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



history

The historical El Escalante Hotel

COUNTDOWN TO CEDAR CITY'S 170TH BIRTHDAY

by Paula Mitchell

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

From 1923 until 1970 on the southwest corner of 2nd North and Main Street stood the magnificent El Escalante Hotel. The Sizzler occupies that space today. In the fall of 1919, Cedar City's Chamber of Commerce president, S. J. Foster, led discussions on the urgency of getting a large hotel ready for tourists who would be traveling by railroad and flooding southern Utah on their way to view the scenic wonders of the area.

Plans for a hotel to be constructed were designed and drawn by Randall Lunt Jones, a local architect, who studied architecture under prominent Los Angeles architect, Gilbert Stanley Underwood.

Under the leadership of George A. (Bert) Wood, builder of both the Union Pacific Depot, which is across the street, and other prominent buildings in Cedar City, construction began. Native materials were used in the building of the hotel. The lime mortar was made locally, the sand came from Coal Creek, and the bricks were made and fired at a brickyard about a mile south of town. The masons were local men from Cedar City and Parowan and the lumber came from the local sawmills.

Through the summer of 1921 construction continued on the building as the walls were finished and the roof put on. Then the work stopped. In addition to a lack of funds, citizens of Cedar City were beginning to question the reality of a railroad coming to town.

In January of 1923, the Union Pacific offered to buy the hotel from investors of the Chamber



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This familiar corner on Main, across the street from the original Union Pacific Depot, looks much different now as the Sizzler restaurant occupies the historical land.

of Commerce and finish the hotel to accommodate the anticipated travelers. The Union Pacific formed a subsidiary company called the Utah Parks Company to develop and operate concessions in the parks.

On March 29, 1924, a grand banquet and ball was the hotel's first major social function, attracting prominent guests from business, church, and government throughout the region and state.

The handsome, massive, brick L-shaped structure had ninety-two rooms in three stories, with the third story set in the pitched roof and its dormer windows supplying light and air.

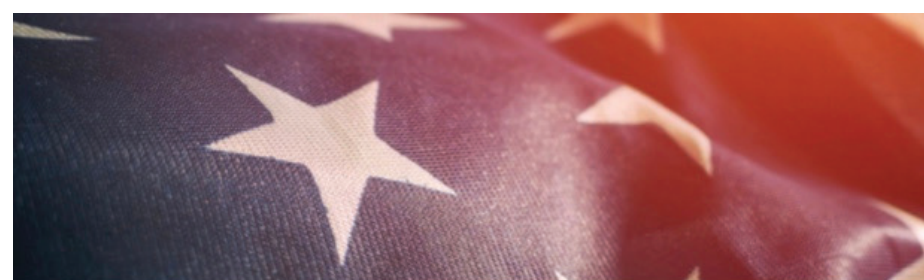
Soon passengers road the train to Cedar City, stayed at the El Escalante Hotel for \$2.50 per day for one person without bath, with bath \$3.50. The next day they would board busses to visit Zion, Bryce, Cedar Breaks, and the North Rim of the Grand Canyon.

Over the years, the El Escalante served not only as a hotel but also

as a community space. During the winter season, dances were held every Saturday night. New Year's Eve parties were held in the ballroom, which occupied the basement along the north side. The maple dance floor was always polished to perfection.

During World War II, the hotel was used as a dorm for pilot trainees.

With the decline in rail travel, the hotel was sold to the city in the 1950s. In 1970, the outdated hotel was sadly demolished and the city later sold the property to a private entity.



The Liberty Coalition of Southern Utah Presents

Sheriff Richard Mack

*The County Sheriff:
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Founder and president of the Constitutional Sheriffs and Peace Officers Association and former Arizona sheriff, Richard Mack is a nationally renowned speaker on the subject of resisting tyranny and Federal intrusion at the local and state level. He is a champion of state's rights and individual rights. While serving as sheriff, he challenged the constitutionality of the Brady Bill (gun control), took his fight all the way to the US Supreme Court and won.

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"Planning the Home"

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Corey Baumgartner

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The Parade of Homes has closed its doors on another event showcasing beautifully designed homes. I'm sure it inspired many about re-designing or improving their own homes.

The couple in this illustration appear to be going through several versions of their vision for a perfect home. Their young daughter below is helping them visualize the process. This is a nice touch as it is often our children who enjoy the benefits of and become the benefactors of wise parental blueprints and who often use them as blueprints for their own homes and families.

What if you didn't have good blueprints? Or you had good blueprints but they weren't followed and events happened that harmed the harmony in your home? What



NORMAN ROCKWELL

if your foundations were faulty, or cracked because of the "bad weather" (trials) of your childhood? Then you must keep believing in and looking for a better builder, better blueprints and begin again. Because no matter where you've lived or live now, you are the architect of your life. Yes, the renovation of your new home and new life may also require some demolition, but that's alright. Get your gloves on and get to work.

What would your "perfect home" include? What's the most important part of your home? If you've ever built or re-designed one, you know a lot of work is involved. You know that it takes more than furniture and decorations. Redesigning isn't just about the hearth, but the hearts that live there. Planning and creating the perfect home isn't about decorations as much as a rededication to the declarations of love and unity of the people living inside.

While location is important, size isn't. Because a real home is not about how many stories high it is built, but how many stories are shared and written within its walls. It's about experience not just expansion. It's about improving the people not just the property. A home isn't just a place to live, but to become.

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calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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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 mjmiller@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 Pickleball

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

Color Country Winds

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

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 Thorougbred 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.

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For 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 boarder issues/illegal immigration & local/county/state Legislature issues

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

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

calendar

WED, SEPT 8

PARDON DAY

CHARACTER SKETCHES "ANNIE AWARD"

- Excellence in animation shown in cinema and television." (Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library [303 N 100 E], 435-586-6661. All skill levels welcome.

PIANIST - MIKI SAWADA (3-4:30PM) @ MAIN STREET BOOKS (25 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission FREE, donations welcome. This Utah tour is as part of the 50-state Gather Hear Tour. Watch the Gather Hear. Visit www.mikisawada.com.

THURS, SEPT 9

TEDDY BEAR DAY

EXPLORING CONSCIOUSNESS AND SPIRITUALITY (7-8:30pm) 6-week class. Crescent Heights Clubhouse. Get together with like-minded individuals for teachings and discussion with Carla Fox, shamanic practitioner and energy healer. Info: (435-708-1440) (no text).

LUNCH AT THE MUSEUM: RED ACRE FARM (11:30am - 1pm) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W). Delicious seasonal goodies, sandwiches, salads, pastries, pies, and more, all starting at just \$5! Sit and eat with friends or take your lunch on the go.



SUU SATELLITE SALON SERIES - DARING DUOS (7:30pm) @ Thorley Recital Hall - SUU Music Building. DarkWood, a duo consisting of Dr. Lynn Vartan performing with SUU's new Director of Woodwinds, Dr. Laura Grantier. As well as Duo Lin-Lynn which is named after its two percussionists, Dr. Wei Chen Lin (Coming from Taiwan) and Dr. Lynn Vartan. Free Admission. INFO: www.suu.edu/arts.

FRI, SEPT 10

STAND UP TO CANCER DAY

20TH ANNIVERSARY OF 9/11 (11:30 AM - 12:30 PM) @ SUU Library Quad (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City), admission FREE.

GREAT AMERICAN STAMPEDE RODEO (10TH & 11TH) 7pm @ Cross Hollow Event Center (11 N Cross Hollows Rd, Cedar City). \$10 adults, \$6 children (4 to 12 yrs.), \$30 family pass (2 adults & 4 children), \$8 students (valid ID, Friday ONLY). Family rodeo featuring the Bobby Kerr Mustang Act. Advanced tickets at CAL Ranch, IFA, Ranger's Farm & Ranch Supply. INFO: 435-586-2424.

ANNUAL SOUTHWEST ASTRONOMY FESTIVAL (10th - 12th) features virtual and in-person programs and activities. All programs are free and open to the public and will highlight the amazing dark night sky in and around the national monuments in Southwestern Utah and northern Arizona. For a complete listing of the locations, times, and more details, please visit www.nps.gov/cebr/planyourvisit/swaf-21.htm.

SAT, SEPT 11

PATRIOT DAY

CEDAR CANYON HALF MARATHON (7AM) @ WOODS RANCH (12 miles east of Cedar City on Hwy SR-14). Ends at Bicentennial Soccer Complex (700 N 400 W, Cedar City). The Cedar City Half Marathon is one of the most spectacular 13.1 mile closed-canyon half marathons in the country. INFO: raceroster.com/events/2021/37521/cedar-city-half-marathon-2021. Call (435) 586-2770 or visit www.cedarcity.org.



9/11 COMMEMORATION (8:20AM) @ VETERANS PARK (200 N 200 E). Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards will speak and there will be six moments of silence (beginning at 8:46 - Flight 11) for each of the airplane flights involved, including the collapsing of the World Trade Center North and South towers. The last moment of silence (10:28 AM - North Tower Collapses) will be held at the Finish Line of the Cedar City Half-Marathon (700 N 400 W). Please wear red, white and or blue and come join us. Donuts and coffee will be served.

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.

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.

CHALK ART EVENT (9AM TO 4PM) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Free entry for all age groups & chalk for participants will be provided. For details email randy.seely@ironmail.org.

LIBERTY COALITION OF SOUTHERN UTAH SEMINAR (9am - 4:30pm) @ Staheli West Liberty Hall (600 N Airport Road, Cedar City). The seminar includes a Constitution Seminar by Rick Dalton, who is second in charge with the Constitutional Sheriffs and Peace Officer Association and Sheriff Richard Mack will also be speaking. Sponsored by the Liberty Coalition of Southern Utah. For tickets visit: www.eventbrite.com/e/national-center-for-constitutional-studies-will-be-present-5-hour-study-tickets-159490180423.

BRIAN HEAD RESORT: ROCKTOBERFEST (9:30 AM - 9PM) @ Giant Steps Lodge (329 S Hwy U-143, Brian Head). Cover charge \$10 for ages 13 yrs. and older. End your summer with a bang! Come experience the autumn colors, live bands, awesome drinks, & delicious German food! INFO: (435) 677-2035 or visit www.brianhead.com.

UNITED UTAH PARTY: IRON COUNTY ORGANIZING CONVENTION (10am) @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E) Come learn about the party and help plan the next two years. Party members and non-party members welcome. RSVP at UnitedUtah.org/Events.

BURGERS, BIKES & BANDS (5:30PM - 8PM) @ Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). -friendly and fun for all ages. Ride your bike out, (pedal or motor) to get premium parking and 10% off! INFO: (435) 865-6792 or Facebook: /RedAcreFarmCSA. There is no fee/purchase required. No off-site food. Tipping the band is encouraged. Bring blankets, lawn chairs, umbrellas, and BYOB. Today's entertainment features 3hattrio. Brought to you by Artisans Gallery.

OPEN-MIC NIGHT (6:30-8PM) @ BOEBERT PARK IN ENOCH. Bill Smith will be reciting his poetry with CDs and books available for purchase. Any performers are welcome! INFO: Bill 559-471-6443.

SUN, SEPT 12

VIDEO GAMES DAY

"THANK YOU MARIO! BUT OUR PRINCESS IS IN ANOTHER CASTLE!" Toad, Super Mario Bros.

MON, SEPT 13

CHOCOLATE DAY

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.



CARS AND CUSTARD (6-8PM) @ CULVER'S (1065 S Main, Cedar City). Classics (1981 or older), Customs, Hot Rods and Exotics. *Free Single scoop of custard (chocolate, vanilla or flavor of the day) for each car entry.

TUES, SEPT 14

COLORING DAY

IRON COUNTY CONSTITUTION PARTY MEETING (2nd Tues of month) 6pm at the Visitor Center (581 N Main, Cedar City).

EXPLORING POSSIBILITIES - WOMEN'S BUSINESS CONFERENCE (4-8pm) @ Courtyard by Marriott (1294 S Interstate Dr, Cedar City). INFO: www.wbcutah.org. Event includes Kelli Charlton, owner of Core Solutions Center, panel discussion, and a unique networking activity. We will keep you refreshed with drinks and snacks during the afternoon sessions and networking activities. Following dinner, we will have an opportunity drawing for gift cards, gift certificates, gift baskets, free services, and more from local businesses in southern and eastern Utah. One FREE drawing ticket per participant. Additional tickets for the drawing are available online when you register or in person on the day of the event. For more details and registration bit.ly/36JaAUL.

WED, SEPT 15

TACKLE KIDS CANCER DAY

CHARACTER SKETCHES "ANNIE AWARD" - Excellence in animation shown in cinema and television." (Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library [303 N 100 E], 435-586-6661. All skill levels welcome.

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDIES (6:30 to 8:45pm) @ Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E). Straight-forward investigative approach to Bible study. Attendees will discover truth for themselves by using three skills; observation, interpretation and application. Nondenominational studies consist of homework, discussion, and DVD lecture by Bible teacher Pete Delaney. Interested students call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info/register. Visit: www.precept.org.

SAT, SEPT 18

WALK TO END ALZHEIMER'S (9AM) @ CEDAR CITY MOTOR COMPANY (1010 N Main). Walkers can come get their team signs, take photos, visit vendors, and plant a flower for the reason they walk in the Promise Garden. Walk begins at (10am). We will also have a "Walk Where You Are" option for those that aren't able to join us in person, download the "Walk to End Alzheimer's" mobile app and on walk day there will be an augmented reality experience where you will see flowers pop up as you walk.

Want your event on our calendar?

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Southwest Astronomy Festival returns this week

from National Park Service

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — The National Park Service will host the Southwest Astronomy Festival beginning Friday, September 10 and continuing daily through Sunday, September 12. The festival will feature many programs and activities presented by Grand Canyon – Parashant and Cedar Breaks National Monuments. All programs are free and open to the public and will highlight the amazing dark night sky in and around the national monuments in Southwestern Utah and northern Arizona.

The 2021 festival will feature virtual and in-person programs and activities in Washington and Iron counties during the day and night throughout the weekend. Visitors will



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have the opportunity to participate in lectures, star parties, an open house at the Ashcroft Observatory, traditional storytelling, a portable planetarium, solar viewing, night sky photography workshops, and more. For a complete listing of the locations, times, and more

details, please visit www.nps.gov/cebr/planyourvisit/swaf-21.htm.

Construction of the Cedar Breaks Visitor Contact Station is underway and has changed visitor operations this season. To help visitors plan for visiting the park this summer, a new

2021 Visitor Guide webpage is available online at www.nps.gov/cebr/planyourvisit/2021.htm. The webpage includes information about ranger programs, information booths, entrance pass sales, campground operations, and most importantly restrooms. The page is updated regularly.

About Cedar Breaks National Monument: Established by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1933, Cedar Breaks National Monument preserves the multicolored geologic spectacle of the Cedar Breaks amphitheater, scenic vistas, and natural and cultural resources of scientific interest for public appreciation, education, recreation, and enjoyment. Visit us at www.nps.gov/CedarBreaks, on Facebook www.facebook.com/CedarBreaksNPS, and Instagram www.instagram.com/CedarBreaksNPS.

schools

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Canyon View Middle School

We here at Canyon View Middle School are glad to be back at school and eager to both teach and learn from the students. The first couple of weeks have gone off without a hitch paving the way to a successful year for all. Students have been getting to know one another and reviewing concepts ready to launch forward into new, challenging curriculum.

There are some exciting things coming up at school. Student council elections were this past week. Thank you to all who ran for office. The CVMS HOPE Squad will be travelling to St. George on September 9th for a regional conference and training. CCR week will be September 27 - October 1. If you have any questions or concerns, please do not wait. Contact your child's teacher right away. Do not miss the Orchestra concerts on Tuesday, October 12, 2021 in the auditorium. Beginning orchestra will perform from 5:00 - 5:30 and intermediate and advanced will perform from 6:00 - 6:30.



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Our fall fundraiser is in full swing! Parents, you can help by registering your student on the fundraiser website that was sent home to you and then sending personalized links to family, friends, neighbors, and co-workers! Each purchase helps the PTA provide programs and experiences for Fiddler's students.

You can also help our school by eating at Firehouse Subs on September 20 from 5-8 pm. A portion of the night's purchases will go toward supporting our school.

Mark your calendars for our first PTA meeting on September 21, now in the evening at 6 pm so more parents can attend! Don't forget about Watch DOGS root beer float night on September 23 at 6:30 for students, dads, and father figures to learn more about this great program.

South Elementary

South Elementary is so fortunate to have an engaging and exciting science lab for our students to visit. Ashley Coats is South Elementary's new science lab instructor. Each class at South Elementary visits the science lab for an hour each week. This week's lessons focused on Einstein, electricity, and GPS. Students created their own electricity through friction and got to experience how to negatively charge electrons firsthand. Upcoming at South Elementary will be Family Fun night on Monday, September 13th, from 4-8pm!

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary students are currently being assessed on their reading and math skills and are ready to receive instruction based on ability and skill level. We would like to thank the tremendous efforts of our Literacy Coach, Linda Sahagun, our Instructional Coach, LeAnn Roberts, and the reading and math aides who have spent countless hours assessing students so that each child can be successful. We would also like to thank our math coaches, Kari Berry and Deborah Sanders, for their expertise in helping students with math concepts.

Utah Food Bank will make their first

delivery of free non-perishable food items to our school on September 15, 2021. Utah Food Bank's School Mobile Pantry provides a cost-effective food distribution point for children at school and is only available to the students and their families of the school it is delivered to. Classroom teachers will be contacting parents/guardians to inquire about sending a bag of food home with students. If you have not been contacted, please let your child's teacher know you are interested.

A big thanks to the PTA volunteers who helped with picture day. Fall picture retakes are scheduled for November 4, 2021.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary's students captured their self-portraits during their Art class this week. Mrs. Kristen Anderson teaches the Beverly Taylor Sorenson Arts Learning Program. She hopes to combine art with math or science throughout the year. The 5th graders used math to help them with their portraits, by utilizing a graph method and rulers. They also used science to learn about drawing with and without pressure. The 3rd graders are playing with dimensions. Each grade will have art projects that align with their classroom curriculum.



Enoch is eager to open the new PAWS Room. This will provide students with a calm, safe, positive place to learn self-regulation skills. As students visit the PAWS Room, a coach will be available to help them with problem solving and reflection.

The PTA is excited for the return of the Fall Carnival. This fun event and fundraiser will be September 27. There will be food, games, and more family activities. Other upcoming events are Picture Day on September 21 and SEP Week September 27-October 1.

Iron Springs Elementary

Iron Springs Elementary Fall Carnival is just around the corner. Mark your calendars for Saturday, September 11th from 5-8 pm. Our amazing PTA has put together a night full of food, games, tiki shack, Soda Nerd, silent auction and much more! There will be a Memorial Flag Ceremony at 4:45 pm. Come support our PTA and have an enjoyable family night!

It is also that time of year where we begin our Community Council Meetings. We have elections the week of September 20th - 24th. If you are interested in being a part of this committee, please come into the office during this time to fill out a form. The Community Council will meet four times a year. It's a great opportunity to become involved!

Launch High School

Students at Launch High participated in a trust exercise this week. Older students provided the supports for a "moving bridge," and students who are new to the school took turns walking across the bridge. The students came together to practice both relying on others for help as well as being reliable and trustworthy. Thanks to our school counselor, Bucky Holmstead, for providing such an engaging, hands-on activity to help students learn some life skills.



people

90TH
BIRTHDAY

Glade Sorensen

Happy wishes go out to Glade Sorensen who recently celebrated his 90th birthday! Due to COVID-19, a private family surprise party was held at his daughter's home in Cedar City. Born in Glenwood, Utah, on August 2, 1931, Glade learned the value of hard work, which he and his wife, Sherie, passed down to their four children - Charles, Monty, Suzette, and Celeste. They and their spouses love him very much and are grateful for his good health, great memory, charming wit, generosity, and the determination he shows with his iPad and smart phone. Glade is also adored by his eight grandchildren, friends and neighbors, and former Cedar High School students from his 35 years of teaching. Congratulatory messages for this young man can be sent to glade.sorensen31@gmail.com or via Facebook. Happy 90th Birthday, Glade!



MISSION

Elder Payden Dalton

Elder Payden Dalton has successfully completed his mission and returned home on September 3rd.

He served in the Philippines, Antipolo and the Nevada, Reno missions. Elder Dalton is the son of Paul and Amber Dalton. He will be speaking in the Enoch 1st ward at 9am on September 12th at 2233 East Village Green Road, Enoch, Utah.



Want to submit an announcement?

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

PLANNING

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That's why, from the paper blueprints to the cement handprints, you want your home to be more special, not just spacious. You can have the best foundation, furniture, deed and decor but if you don't work on improving the peace and patience, the communication, camaraderie and cooperation within, what will it matter what your house looks like inside or outside?

Whether you have a family now or not, you still want to create a place for friends, family and feelings and that takes more than fancy facades. That takes more than just giving your home new character, because you want it to also be able to build character. After all, why change your home if it won't help improve the lives of those living, visiting there?

If you truly want to nail it, there's a time for talking and for taking action. Because the best plans are just pieces of paper until you include perspiration to their inspiration. Happy designing, planning, building, maintaining, living and loving.

State to state estate planning

by Jeffery J. McKenna

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Relocating to a new state often creates issues affecting estate planning. Many people wonder if they need a new will or trust when they move from one state to another. Although a will or trust validly executed in one state should be valid in a different state, it is a good idea to have the estate planning documents reviewed. By addressing issues related to the relocation, an individual can avoid certain problems and maximize possible benefits.

One problem that can be avoided relates to references to another state's laws. Often, estate planning documents reference a particular state's law as the governing law. Many times specific state statutes are referenced. If someone dies in a "new" state, the references in the estate planning documents to the "old" state's laws can be problematic. By executing an amendment to the trust or codicil to the will that changes the state law references to the "new" state's law, one can avoid possible problems.

Another concern that should be addressed pertains to special health care documents. In a complete estate plan, one should have legal documents pertaining to medical treatment decisions. These documents usually consist of what is commonly referred to as a "living will" (more formally titled "Directive to Physicians") and a durable power of attorney for medical matters. These documents are very useful if an individual becomes incapacitated and unable to make his or her own decisions. The documents allow one to specify what medical treatment he or she desires. Additionally, the living will directs the treating doctor or health care facility to allow the termination of life support if the individual is determined to be in a vegetative state without possibility of recovery.

Significantly, these documents are created by state law. Many states have special provisions related to these medical treatment documents. Although a living will or power of attorney validly executed in one state should be valid in another, the doctors or health care facilities will probably be most familiar with the documents

used in their state.

Another issue related to relocating to another state that should be addressed in order to maximize potential tax benefits pertains to community property. There are ten community property states (Arizona, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Idaho, Texas, Washington, Louisiana, Wisconsin, and Alaska - with Alaska recently adopting a form of community property ownership). Many married couples relocate to or from community property states. If a married couple has moved from a community property state or is planning to move to a community property state, they should have their estate plan reviewed.

For married couples, maintaining or establishing the characterization of property as community property can be beneficial. If property is community property, when one spouse dies the surviving spouse can sell appreciated assets (at or shortly after the time of the spouse's death) without having to pay capital gains tax.

This is not the case for property owned jointly by a husband and wife that is not community property. For property owned by a husband and wife that is not community property, a surviving spouse will have to pay a capital gains tax on one-half the appreciation of assets sold at or shortly after the time of the first spouse's death. Depending on how long the asset has been owned and the amount of appreciation and potential capital gains tax, the tax savings of maintaining or establishing the characterization of property as community property can be significant.

The preceding issues are just a few of the estate planning items that should be considered when relocating from one state to another.

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

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Ryan Stream has fought through wars both personal and overseas and now he's out to change the world by helping others win their wars.

musician, and two-time war veteran Ryan Stream talk about overcoming adversity with hundreds of captivated teenagers, it's hard to believe this is the same person who stole food from a homeless shelters kitchen when he was only five years old. He has been to the bottom of the world, where poverty, drug addiction, and prison awaited him, and has pulled himself out of it. Now he is bringing his message of the hope and redemption that come from positive thinking, addiction awareness, being kind, and working towards having a stronger mental health awareness to children, teens, and adults, and its resonating with thousands of people.

His biological parents struggled with addictions. Ryan's father was arrested and this started the process of the foster care system. Later on in his life, his mother passed away from suicide, and he witnessed

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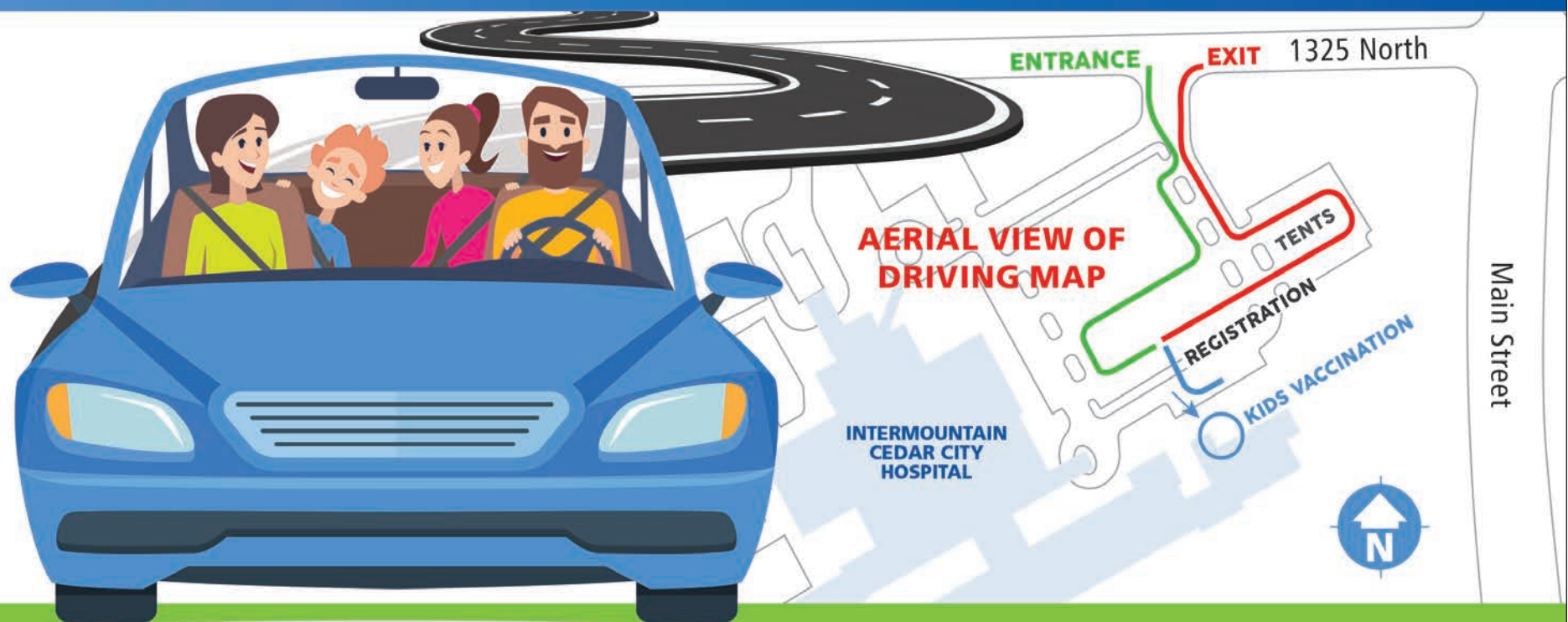


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“No Hold on Me” (Matty Mullins)



GOD'S
playlist

Corey Baumgartner

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While I am not as familiar with this artist, I am familiar with both of the people he is singing about. Writing about both of them—one in praise and one in warning—is the most important thing I could ever share and publish in this sacred space.

Because each day we have many choices, challenges, opportunities, and oppositions that will either put us in chains or help us break free from and keep them off. There are many types of chains and each restraint carries its own type of restriction (imprisonment, torture) on our minds, hearts, lives and freedoms.

We all have our modern-day chains. They can be anything we allow into our world that keeps us from truly living a loving, peaceful and joyful life. Even idleness and unforgiveness can eventually become heavy chains, link by link.

Does the Bible talk about chains? Yes, there are many verses about people in chains and about them being broken and prisoners being set free. This freedom is made possible—not just plausible—by Jesus Christ who, not only bore the heavy physical chains and pains of this world, but took upon Himself the wicked weight of each of our peace-preventing chains, our shackles of shame and the weight of our weaknesses so that He could set us free.

That's why He came (John 3:16-17), to set you free. Christ is your Cavalry from Calvary and He's coming to not only set you free (John 8:36), but He's also coming to help you change your life and lifestyle (choices) so you can better avoid the world's shackles and chains in the future (Philippians 1:9-11). He's not just a chain-breaker, He's a life re-maker.

You may know someone in physical and/or spiritual chains. You may be the key to introducing them to the One who can break their chains and set them free. Maybe it's yourself that is tired of carrying the heavy chains forged by your mistakes, doubts, afflictions or addictions. Nevertheless, that voice from the Garden of Gethsemane and the Cross of Calvary is still calling out for you to “Take up your cross and follow me” (Matthew 16:24-27). He knows your chains and crosses seem too heavy, but Christ not only has a big enough bolt cutter for your chains, He has enough strength to carry you when you feel you can't carry on. He gently reminds you that His yoke is easy and his burden is light (Matthew 11:28-30).

Yes, the devil is also quite convincing in reminding you that your chains are too heavy to carry, or that they're too strong to ever be broken. He would rather prevent you from even reaching outward and upward to the Savior. Thankfully, you're never the only one reaching, for Jesus' arms are always reaching out towards you.

No matter your chains, or weight of this world you carry, Christ can and will help you not only bear them, but break them (Psalm 107:14).

Angels, helpful warnings and summary (Part 6)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the Bible, God tells us how the angels, His messengers, are delivering messages, accompanying the lonely, granting protection, and fighting His battles. In many places in the Bible, angels were sent to deliver messages that began with “Do not be afraid” or “Do not fear.” However, most of the time God's angels operate undercover and don't draw attention to themselves. Apparently, God's angels are actively involved in the lives of people. It is amazing that

4) Angels praise God; 5) Angels are messengers; 6) God's Angels protect God's people; 7) Angels do not marry; 8) Angels do not die; and 9) Angels encourage people.

There are warnings about angel impersonators in the Bible because of the one-third of the host of heaven who follow Satan in his rebellion against God.

(Matthew 24:23-25) “Then if anyone says to you, Look, here is the Christ! Or there! Do not believe them for false christs

according to the working of Satan, with all power, signs, and lying wonders, and with all unrighteous deception among those who perish, because they did not receive the love of the truth, that they might be saved.”

(John 10:10) Jesus is quoted: “The thief does not come except to steal, and to kill, and to destroy. I have come that they may have life, and that they may have it more abundantly.”

(1 Peter 5:8-11) “Be sober, be vigilant; because your adversary the devil walks about like a



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God loves us so much that He sends His angels to protect us. According to the Bible's teachings, angels are not our loved ones who have died and are not pre-born humans.

In summary, the Bible teaches the following: 1) Angels are a special and distinct creation, different from humans, and created at a different time for God's special purposes; 2) Angels carry out God's judgment; 3) Angels serve God;

and false prophets will rise and show great signs and wonders to deceive, if possible, even the elect. See I have told you beforehand.”

(2 Corinthians 11:14-15) “And no wonder! For Satan himself transforms himself into an angel of light. Therefore, it is no great thing if his ministers also transform themselves into ministers of righteousness, whose end will be according to their works.”

(2 Thessalonians 2:9-10) “The coming of the lawless one is

roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour. Resist him, steadfast in the faith, knowing that the same sufferings are experienced by your brotherhood in the world. But may the God of all grace, who called us to His eternal glory by Christ Jesus, after you have suffered a while, perfect, establish, strengthen, and settle you. To Him be the glory and the dominion forever and ever. Amen.” So may it be for you as you study the Bible for the truth of God.

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obituaries

Don Lee Blanchard



Don Lee Blanchard, 82, passed away on September 4, 2021, at his home in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on January 18, 1939 in St. Anthony, Idaho to Laura Jean Murdoch and Charles Angus Blanchard. He was the third of six children, and grew up farming in nearby Chester. After graduating college, Don moved to Cedar City in the fall of 1964 to teach Technology at the College of Southern Utah (now SUU) where he met his wife, Linda Lee Woollard. They married on

December 18, 1967, and enjoyed 54 years together with their four children, eight grandchildren, and close extended family.

Don served in the Idaho National Guard and completed an honorable mission to Northern California for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He attended Ricks College, BYU, USU, and earned a Doctorate of Education from Arizona State University. Don devoted his 40-year professional career to building the Technology Education department at SUU. He was Teacher of the Year in 2002 and served as department chair twice.

Don was an extremely social and service-oriented man. He served in many callings for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints including High Councilor and Temple Worker, but his favorite was teaching others as a Family History Consultant for more than 25 years. He was a charter member of the Cedar Valley Lions Club and served as President four times. Don was appointed to the Iron County Merit Commission and served for ten years assisting the Sheriff's Office with hiring and rank advancements. He was President of the Cedar City Radio Control Club for six years. He received Community Emergency Response Team training and served as the Iron County Emergency Communications Coordinator. Friends and colleagues were always welcome in the Blanchard home. Don was famous for cooking Dutch oven chicken, pizza from scratch, and his family's secret-recipe meatballs which appeared annually at their New Year's Day party.

Don served for decades in the Boy Scouts of America. He began as a Scoutmaster in 1984 and eventually received the 2nd Miler, District Award of Merit, and Silver Beaver awards and was active in the Order of the Arrow as a member of the staff for many camps. He received advanced training at Woodbadge and passed on that leadership training to Boy Scouts through the Timberline course. He was invited to participate in training at Philmont Scout Ranch and was honored to be invited back as an instructor the next two years.

Don was an avid hobbyist, and he often incorporated service into his recreation. He was the first SCUBA instructor at SUU. In addition to vacation dives, he also helped recover drowning victims. He taught his children to ski while serving with the Volunteer Ski Patrol at Brianhead. He enjoyed woodturning and donated handmade ornaments to the Festival of Trees. At various points in his life, he pursued wood carving, carpentry, silver casting, gold panning, astronomy, photography, flying drones, water skiing, etc. He especially loved hobbies which combined building and technology such as radio control model airplanes and 3D printing. However, his first love was amateur radio. Don has been known by his call sign WA7GTU for over 50 years, and he remained an active HAM operator until days before his death. Don was instrumental in building, installing, and maintaining a network of repeaters now known as the Intermountain Intertie System comprised of 23 continuously linked repeaters in five states. Don's was a friendly and familiar voice on the airwaves, especially on the Beehive Utah Net where he often served as net control. He served as Vice President of the Utah VHF Society for 22 years and obtained non-profit status for the club.

Don is survived by his wife Linda and children David (Jamie) of Finksburg, Maryland, Duane (Alisen) of Snoqualmie, Washington, LeeAnn of Baltimore, Maryland, and Darin (Jamie) of West Valley, Utah. Don's grandchildren Chase, Madelynn, Morgan, Mason, Sydney, Ashton, Henry, and Chandler will all miss him dearly. Don's two surviving sisters, Jo Anne (Randy) of Washington, Utah, and Marlene Floyd of Washington, Utah, and sister-in-law Lois Overton of Colorado Springs, Colorado are grateful for his kindness and support throughout their lives.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, September 11, 2021, at 1:00 pm at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints located at 3575 North Minersville Hwy, Enoch, UT, 84721. Viewings will be on Friday, September 10, 2021 from 6:00-8:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary and from 12:00-12:45 pm on Saturday before the funeral. Interment will be a private ceremony in Ashton, Idaho at a future date.

Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be sent to the Southern Utah University Emeriti Association Scholarship Fund. Don was an educator at heart, and he would be proud that his legacy of teaching students extends beyond his lifetime. Flights of angels sang him home.

Michele Braun



On Sunday, August 29, 2021, Michele Braun passed away in Cedar City, UT, surrounded by her family, at the age of 70. She was born in Kearns, UT, and raised in Las Vegas, NV. She married the love of her life, Tom Braun, in December of 1970. Together they had six children, 37 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren. She moved over 90 times with her husband and met and touched the lives of countless people with her grace and unconditional acceptance and love. She was a gifted spiritual counselor and helped many people. Michele was ultra-dedicated to her family. ALL seven thousand eight hundred and twenty seven million of 'em. They're countless and they're everywhere and she went to every function, violin performance, ballgame, birthday, and prison release day. If you were fortunate to know Michele, you knew a woman of immense kindness and generosity. She had a way of making everyone believe they were her favorite.

Michele was preceded in death by her dad, Ardith Fish, and her brother. She is survived by her husband, Tom Braun; her children: Tom and Mary Braun, Tammy and Lance Ayers, Troy and Kellie Braun, Travis Braun, Toran Braun and Leslie Smith, Tyler and Sarah Braun; her mother, Francis Fish; her sisters: Lyn Randall, Coleen Chamberlain, Marlene Pisciotta, and Marnice Pitts; her brothers: Charles Fish, Bernard Fish, and David Fish; her 37 grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren; and countless other children and grandchildren she considered family.

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

Richard Manning Webster



Richard Manning Webster, age 79, passed away at home on August 28, 2021, surrounded by his loving family after battling a terminal lung condition for the past several years.

Richard was born September 21, 1941, in Cedar City, Utah to Mark and Margaret Manning Webster. Richard's early education was in Cedar City, Utah, attending Cedar West Elementary, Cedar Junior High, and The Original Cedar High school located on Center Street. He was the class of 1958-59 Student Body President. During his youth, he swam in Coal Creek near the cemetery, played baseball, and ran through the hills west of Cedar City, now known as Leigh Hill, with his friends Billy Short and Bob Beatty.

He was very active in The Boy Scouts of America, where he earned his Eagle Scout Award with his Uncle Douglas Manning as his Scoutmaster. Richard's family was very musical. He excelled at playing the piano due to hundreds of hours of practice. He perfected his talent into his college years under his longtime teacher, Beth Leigh's, tutelage. Richard attended the College of Southern Utah (CSU) starting in 1959, where he met the love of his life, Jacqueline Dalley. To this day, their children are not sure who chased who more.

Richard served a Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Western Canadian Mission from 1961-1963. In September of 1963, He married Jacqueline Dalley in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Richard and Jackie then finished their CSU experience before heading to Utah State University to pursue Richards master's degree. Richard was so passionate about education that he spent the next 40 years teaching and administering in Clark County, Nevada and Iron County, Utah, impacting thousands of lives. Richard was very passionate about serving in the community. He participated in the local Lions Club, Boy Scouts of America, facilitated Road Shows for his Stake, and Community Theater.

His passions were painting, fishing, woodworking, reloading bullets, gardening, tickling grandkids, making his famous homemade root beer, and family history. He and Jackie enjoyed running, bowling, square dancing, traveling, four-wheeling, and an occasional night out at Milts Restaurant. Together they served at the Martins Cove/Willies Sixth Crossing Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 2009. Richard loved every part of their experience.

Richard is survived by his loving wife Jacqueline Dalley of 58 years. Children, (Stephanie) and Colby Baker, (Michelle) and Rich Dawson, (Rick) and Jennifer Webster, (Sandra Green), (Julie) and Jason Ashworth, (Stacie Webster) and Brinda Guha, 21 grandchildren, 9 great-grandchildren, and his Brother Mark Eldon Webster. He is preceded in death by his parents and his brothers Jack and Clairmont Webster, and his infant son Kevin Dalley Webster.

A viewing was held on Thursday September 2, (6-8 pm) at Southern Utah Mortuary and Friday, September 3 (10 a.m.) Funeral services followed at 11:30 a.m. Enoch Stake Center 2233 East Village Green Rd Enoch UT 84721. Interment was at the Cedar City Cemetery.

Alfred B. Leavitt



Alfred B. Leavitt, age 82, passed away peacefully at his home in Parowan, Utah on September 1, 2021.

Alf was born January 14, 1939 in St. George, Utah, to Charles Clinton Leavitt and Rhoda Hafen. He grew up in Bunkerville, Nevada and graduated from Virgin Valley High School when Virgin Valley High School was located in Bunkerville. He enjoyed and excelled in playing all sports. It was at Virgin Valley High School where he met the love of his life, Jeannetta Barrett. Alf and Jeannetta were married in Mesquite, Nevada on November 28, 1958. They were later sealed in the St.

George Temple, December 1964.

Alf and Jeanetta began their married life in Moab, Utah where he worked several jobs. It was in Moab that they welcomed their boys, Clinton and Kyle. In 1963 they moved to Nevada and it was there that their daughter Malinda joined the family. He began a long successful career as a police officer, including 23 years as a Homicide Detective with the Las Vegas Metropolitan Police Department where he was known as the "Grump" half of the famous Stump and Grump team.

After retiring in 1994, they moved to Parowan, Utah, where they explored the low land and the high land and all of the wild life in between. They also enjoyed traveling many places outside of the state, but their favorite travels were here in Parowan on their nightly drives looking for deer, turkeys and watching the corn being cut.

He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in many callings. His greatest calling was teaching the youth in Sunday School.

He will be remembered as the big grumpy guy with the softest teddy bear heart with a great love for his wife, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Alf is survived by his wife of 62 years, Jeannetta, his two sons, Clinton (Wendy), Kyle (Sally) and daughter, Malinda (Scott) Rhodes, 16 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his two brothers, Clair and Gail.

Funeral Services will be held Wednesday, September 8, 2021 at 11:30 a.m. at the Parowan 5th ward chapel located at 59 South 100 West in Parowan, Utah. A viewing will be held at the same location prior to the funeral from 9:00 to 11:00. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

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his family ripped apart in the most foundational stages of his childhood. He struggled a lot and had anxiety, depression, behavioral issues, and academic problems. He always had a smile on my face and never let anyone know I was struggling!

Once he graduated from high school, he fell into drugs and alcohol. one wrong choice after another that just snowballed into multiple arrests and jail time. He also struggled with PTSD and almost lost his family. He finally fell to his knees and made the choice to change what was going on in his mind so that he wouldn't lose his wife or children. Despite all of the despair, Ryan learned that the future was still ahead of him.

At his shows, Ryan frequently uses music to connect with his audience. His lyrics talk about suicide, drug addiction, his desire to be a hero as he grew up, and the importance of never forgetting what he went to dream. He amazes his audience with his talent for playing the piano blindfolded and also upside down.

Ryan firmly believes that "We must all believe in ourselves because no one else will. As we grow up, we forget to believe in ourselves. You can't let yourself get complacent or be okay with living a normal life. Instead, you have to remember to dream and envision."

Donations are being sought to help support and bring this life-changing speaker to Cedar City. Any amount will help and Ryan's organization is also asking for sponsors of \$100, \$250 or \$500. Tickets will be sold for \$10 and proceeds from the event will be donated to Hooked on Life and Bridges of Southern Utah to help addicts get the help they need.

Please visit www.ryanstream.com for more information about his heroic life journey.

Cedar holds on, beats Hurricane

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After going without a goal in its previous two games, the Cedar Reds were looking for a few good breaks to break out of the funk. With sophomore Rylan Tebbs leading the charge, Cedar found its footing and found a way to finish a win at home.

Tebbs scored twice and Anna Hall added a key goal late in the first half as the Lady Reds edged Hurricane, 3-2 on Sept. 2 for its first Region 10 win of the season. Tebbs got Cedar (1-4 region, 3-6 overall) on the board first with a shot that found the top left corner of the net near the halfway point of the first half. The goal broke a drought that lasted for 180 minutes.

Two minutes later, Cedar caught a bit of a break when an attempted cross from Hall drifted over the hands of the Hurricane keeper and into the net from a difficult angle that pushed the Reds lead to 2-0 in the 19th minute.

"Being on grass is our home-field advantage," Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi said. "We had a few more injuries, so it was just trying to survive until we get everyone back."

The visiting Tigers got on the board in the 27th minute to cut the Cedar lead in half, but Tebbs added her second goal with 13 minutes left in the second half as she won the race to a loose ball and beat the Hurricane keeper to restore a two-goal edge.

The score proved valuable because the Tigers tallied its final marker with just over one minute remaining. The Reds were able to run off the remaining time and hold on for the win.

Cedar fell in its opening game of the week Aug. 31 as Snow Canyon broke away in the second half and coasted to a 7-0 victory. Sydney Nichols scored twice for the Warriors, who led only 1-0 at halftime.

The Reds were idle Tuesday and will host region leader Crimson Cliffs on Thursday in a 4 p.m. kickoff.

Canyon View had a single game last week and got Region 12 play off on the right foot Aug. 31, shutting out the Emery Spartans 4-0 on the road to improve to 7-3 on the season. The No. 8 Falcons got two goals from Brook Davie along with one each from Bethanee Vargas and Hadlee Farrow.

CV hosted Carbon, the No. 5 team in 3A, at home Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline. They will travel to Richfield for a road game Thursday that starts at 4 p.m.



Lady Reds Anna Hall scores from the wing as her ball drifted over the outstretched arms of the Tigers goalie. On the other end of the pitch Cambria Simper made a great save to help preserve Cedar's victory.



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Reds football routed by Warriors

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Hunter Johnson threw six touchdown passes and added a run to the end zone for a seventh score as the Snow Canyon Warriors routed the Cedar Reds, 48-14 on Sept. 3 in the Region 10 opener for both teams. The junior completed 17 of 25 passes for 210 yards as Snow Canyon (1-0 region, 3-1 overall) took control of the game after both teams scored on their initial drives.

Playing on their home field, Snow Canyon scored twice in two minutes just before the end of the first half as Johnson connected with Logan Mendenhall on a 9-yard score and found Warner on a 31-yard strike with just 12 seconds left to



Snow Canyon

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Cedar

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Q1 - SC - Hill 6 pass from Johnson (Christian kick), 7:46
C - Warren 45 pass from Lunt (Hernandez kick), 1:15

Q2 - SC - Wade 11 pass from Johnson (Christian kick), 5:17
SC - Mendenhall 9 pass from Johnson (kick failed), 2:13
SC - Warner 31 pass from Johnson (Christian kick), :12

Q3 - SC - Warner TD pass from Johnson (Christian kick), 9:04
SC - Wade 5 pass from Johnson (Christian kick), 5:57

Q4 - SC - Johnson 1 run (Christian kick), 11:10
C - Elliott 1 run (Hernandez kick), 6:40

push the Warriors lead to 27-7 at the break.

Johnson connected with Warner again on the first SC possession of the third quarter and added a 5-yard touchdown to Jordan Wade to turn the game into a rout. Wade and Warner finished with two scoring catches apiece.

Cedar scored on its opening drive when Koden Lunt hit D.J. Warren on a 45-yard touchdown midway through the first quarter, but didn't score again until Tredyn Elliott ran the ball in from a yard out midway through the final period.

Cedar fell to 1-3 overall on the season, 0-1 in region. The Reds will hit the road again this week for a matchup against the Hurricane Tigers on Friday that starts at 7 p.m.



SUU ATHLETICS

SUU quarterback Justin Miller kept the Thunderbirds in the game and they never stopped fighting against the Sundevils of ASU.

Thunderbirds fight hard, fall short at no. 25 Arizona State

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

TEMPE, Ariz. – The Southern Utah University football team played its second game against an FBS opponent in five days when it took on No. 25 Arizona State Thursday night, but ultimately fell by a score of 41-14 under the lights of Sun Devil Stadium.

The loss dropped SUU to 0-2 on the year while ASU improved to 1-0.

"I'm proud of the way our team played," said SUU head coach Demario Warren. "They played hard. Playing two FBS opponents in five days is a tough feat and the guys just worked. They went all the way down to the wire and got a huge third-down stop down there at the goal line at the end of the game. I think our guys know they can play with anybody after tonight. The goal was to improve from week one and they played a ton better."

After the Sun Devils jumped out to an early 13-0 lead, SUU made it a one-score game when Judd Cockett took a handoff from quarterback Justin Miller and punched it in for six. The Thunderbirds then pulled off a surprise onside kick to regain possession of the ball and go for the lead, but the ASU defense came away with an interception to deny SUU that opportunity.

The Thunderbirds were plagued by turnovers in the first half as Arizona State picked off three passes and recovered a fumble. SUU's defense responded throughout the game, though, and came up with two turnovers of its own on the onside kick and

a fumble recovery later in the second half.

After Jake Narayan forced a fumble in the middle of the field and Justin Brown recovered and tacked on a big return, the Southern Utah offense was able to capitalize with a score. Miller handed off to running back David Moore III from 21 yards out and the freshman ball carrier took it all the way for the T-Birds' second touchdown of the day.

Moore III finished the night with 26 yards and a touchdown while Dayne Christiansen led the Thunderbirds in rushing with 38 yards on 10 carries. Miller finished the night with 146 passing yards while completing 19 of 30 attempts. He completed passes to 11 different receivers with Lance Lawson leading the way on 28 yards.

Reigning All-American La'akea Kaho'ohanohano-Davis led the defense with a career-high 15 tackles. The Hawaii native also tacked on one sack. Francis Bemiy added a sack and two tackles for loss while linebacker Desean Boyd also chipped in two TFL's.

Warren added, "This gave us confidence we can play with people. Our team has climbed out of a deep hole we dug for ourselves the last couple years. We've got a huge road game in two weeks and I think the confidence to play on the road is going to be huge going into another hostile environment."

Southern Utah now enters a bye week before traveling to take on Tarleton State on Saturday, September 18. Kickoff against the Texans will take place at 5:00 p.m. MT. The game is slated to be played at Globe Life Park, the old home of the Texas Rangers.



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RAMS ROLL OVER BUCKAROOS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Parowan Rams turned up the defensive pressure with five interceptions, including three that were returned for touchdowns, and scored 35 first-quarter points on the way to a 54-14 rout over the visiting Monticello Buckaroos on Sept. 3 at Alma Richards Stadium.

Treven Yardley only threw five passes on the night, but was a perfect 5-for-5 for 148 yards with two touchdowns, both caught by Shaydon Benson. Braden Bettridge ran for one Parowan touchdown and returned an interception for another score along with



Parowan
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Monticello
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teammates Wyatt Hall and Michael Horton. The Rams built a 48-7 lead by halftime and evened its overall record at 2-2 on the season.

Parowan will be on the road for the next three games starting at Rich (Randolph) on Friday in a 4 p.m. kickoff.

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Region 10 Prep Football
9/3 Snow Canyon 48, Cedar 14
Pine View 45, Hurricane 6
Desert Hills 33, Crimson Cliffs 21

3A South Prep Football
9/3 Grantsville 27, North Sanpete 0
Manti 49, Juan Diego 28
Richfield 23, Millard 6
Juab 45, Delta 27

1A South Prep Football
9/3 Parowan 54, Monticello 14
North Sevier 15,
Layton Christian 14
North Summit 7, Enterprise 0
Kanab 27, Duchesne 6
San Juan 62, Milford 41

Region 10 Girls Soccer
8/31 Snow Canyon 7, Cedar 0
Pine View 1, Dixie 0
Desert Hills at Hurricane, postponed (Sept. 20)
9/2 Cedar 3, Hurricane 2
Snow Canyon 4, Pine View 3
Crimson Cliffs 1, Dixie 1,
Mustangs win 5-4 on PKs

Region 12 Girls Soccer
8/31 Canyon View 4, Emery 0
Richfield 8, Grand 1
9/2 Carbon 1, Richfield 1,
Dinos win 5-4 on PKs
Grand 1, Emery 0

STANDINGS

Region 10 Prep Football		
	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View	1-0	4-0
Desert Hills	1-0	3-1
Snow Canyon	1-0	3-1
Hurricane	0-1	2-2
Dixie	0-0	1-2
Crimson Cliffs	0-1	1-3
Cedar	0-1	1-3
3A South Prep Football		
	REGION	OVERALL
Juab	0-0	3-1
Carbon	0-0	2-1
North Sanpete	0-0	2-2
Manti	0-0	2-2
Canyon View	0-0	1-2
Richfield	0-0	1-3

1A South Prep Football

	REGION	OVERALL
North Sevier	0-0	4-0
Gunnison	0-0	3-0
Enterprise	0-0	2-1
Milford	0-0	2-2
Parowan	0-0	2-2
Kanab	0-0	2-2

Region 10 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (2)	4-0	7-2
Desert Hills (10)	2-1	2-5
Pine View (7)	3-2	4-5
Dixie (6)	2-2	4-5
Snow Canyon (11)	2-2	2-5
Cedar (12)	1-4	3-6
Hurricane (13)	0-3	0-5

Region 12 Girls Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (5)	1-0	6-2
Canyon View (7)	1-0	7-3
Richfield (11)	1-1	5-4
Grand (12)	1-1	4-1
Emery (20)	0-2	2-9

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Prep Football

9/10 Cedar at Hurricane
Dixie at Pine View
Crimson Cliffs at Snow Canyon

3A South Prep Football

9/10 San Juan at Canyon View
Union at Carbon
Morgan at Manti
Desert Hills at North Sanpete
Juab at Emery
Richfield at South Sevier

1A South Prep Football

9/10 Parowan at Rich
Gunnison at Layton Christian
Monticello at North Sevier
Milford at Delta
Enterprise at Duchesne
Kanab at North Summit

Region 10 Girls Soccer

9/7 Snow Canyon at Dixie
Crimson Cliffs at Hurricane
Desert Hills at Pine View
Crimson Cliffs at Cedar
Dixie at Desert Hills
Hurricane at Snow Canyon

Region 12 Girls Soccer

9/7 Carbon at Canyon View
Emery at Richfield
9/9 Canyon View at Richfield
Grand at Carbon

Spencer Wright out strong at PRCA in Parowan

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With only three weeks left in the 2021 PRCA rodeo regular season, the fight for the top 15 and qualification for the Wrangler National Finals Rodeo is heating up. Spencer Wright improved his chances with a strong performance at the Iron County Fair PRCA rodeo against a crowded, competitive field.

Spencer, the 2014 world champion, scored 84.5 points aboard Tender Loin, which was good enough for third place after two of three performances before a sold-out grandstand at the Iron County Fairgrounds. Wright only trailed Ross Griffin (86 aboard Jitterbug) and Ben Andersen (85 aboard Twice Shy).

Heading into the weekend, Spencer Wright held the 15th qualifying spot for the WNFR and stood nearly \$2,400 ahead of Lefty Holman of Visalia, Calif.

Also among the saddle bronc riders, defending world champion Ryder Wright was tied for fifth place after scoring 82 aboard Jamestown. Ryder was first in the standings as the weekend began, but his lead was only

around \$4,300 in front of brother Stetson Wright, who didn't compete in Parowan due to injury.

In other events involving cowboys in the chase for WNFR qualifying, Cole Reiner of Kaycee, Wyo., led in the bareback riding with a score of 82 aboard Head Honcho on the opening night of the rodeo Sept. 3. Reiner is eighth in the world standings with \$79,529.

Kaycee Feild of Genola scored a 79 on his bareback ride and he is in third place after Day 2. Field is fifth in the world standings with \$111,117.

In team roping, Quinn Kesler of Holden teamed with Caleb Hendrix to turn in a leading time of 4.1 seconds after Day 2. Kesler is 18th in the world standings, but trails 15th-place Rhen Richard of Roosevelt by only \$4,400 with three weeks remaining until the WNFR qualifiers are determined.

No qualified scores were had among the cowboys after two days of bull riding.

The PRCA rodeo in Parowan wrapped up Monday afternoon, which was too late for press deadline. A full recap of the winners and results will appear in the Sept. 15 edition.

SUU Volleyball edges George Mason

THUNDERBIRDS COMPLETE FIVE-SET COMEBACK ON FINAL DAY OF UCI/ADIDAS INVITATIONAL

IRVINE, Calif. — The Southern Utah volleyball team wrapped up play in the UCI/adidas Invitational Saturday night with a 3-2 (23-25, 20-25, 25-20, 25-22, 15-7) comeback victory over George Mason University and a 0-3 (10-25, 23-25, 22-25) loss to UC Irvine.

In the win over George Mason, the Thunderbirds found themselves down 0-2, but won the final three sets of the match to complete the comeback and prove they aren't a team to be counted out when they are down. Carissa Richie had 12 kills and a .429 hitting percentage to lead the T-Birds offensively. The freshman also had two solo blocks and six block assists for 17 total points in the match. Isabella Saucedo and Ronnie Robinson contributed 11 kills each while Calli Johnson had 19 digs. Corrin Peterson had 41 assists and 12 digs of her own.

As a team, Southern Utah out-hit the Patriots .224-.143 and out-blocked them 10-9.

George Mason took the first two sets of the match by scores of 25-23 and 25-20 putting the T-Birds in a 0-2 hole. However, Southern Utah refused to back down and started the comeback in set three.

They opened the set with a 4-1 scoring run and extended their lead to six at 17-11. They

were able to keep the Patriots at a distance, winning four of the final seven points and taking set three 25-20.

The T-Birds found themselves trailing early in set four as George Mason held a 9-5 lead, but they began to chip away. Down 16-20, Southern Utah put together a 5-0 scoring run to take their first lead of the set at 21-20. They ended up winning nine of the last 11 points to win the set and force a fifth-set tiebreaker.

The fifth set was tied 5-5 when the T-Birds went on a 9-1 scoring run to make it 14-6. A final kill from Richie put the Patriots away and completed the comeback for the Thunderbirds.

Southern Utah also played a match against the host UC Irvine Anteaters, but lost the match 0-3. Rylee Achtzehn had eight kills in the match while Raegen Ashby had seven blocks and Calli Johnson had 11 digs.

Carissa Richie and Calli Johnson were both named to the UCI/adidas Invitational All-Tournament team at the conclusion of the event.

The Thunderbirds will be back in action next weekend at a tournament hosted by California Baptist and UC Riverside in Riverside, California.



SUU ATHLETICS

No. 24 XC Men take first, women take third at UVU Invitational

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

OREM — The Southern Utah cross country teams opened the 2021 season with a bang Friday evening as the No. 24 Thunderbird men won the event on the men's side and the Thunderbird women took third place on the women's side.

The men won the event with just 29 points, beating Utah Valley who scored 37 and Dixie State who scored 87. Jacob Francis was the top finisher for the T-Birds, finishing the 5K race in fourth place, but was the third collegiate finisher, with a time of 15:22.2. Freshman Coleman Cragun finished right behind him in fifth place with a time of 15:23.0. Max Spence finished in seventh place with a time of 15:25.6 and Hayden Harward finished in eighth with a time of 15:27.7. Kevin Ramos rounded out the scoring for the T-Birds with a 10th place finish with a time of 15:31.6.

Jiraa Riding finished in 17th place with a time of 15:57.0, Ben Brooks finished in 24th with a time of 16:10.6, Jireenga Riding finished in 25th place



SUU ATHLETICS

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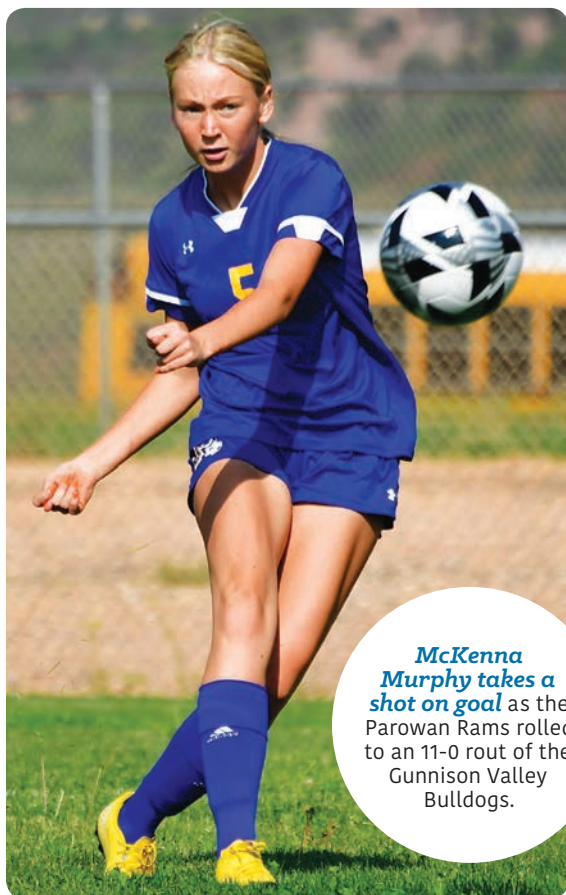
with a time of 16:11.5, AJ Rowland finished in 26th place with a time of 16:12.3, and Maximilian Jones finished in 29th place with a time of 16:14.6.

On the women's side, the Thunderbirds scored 70 points, finishing behind UVU who scored 24 and Utah who scored 50. Madisan DeBos was the top finisher for the T-Birds, finishing the 5K in fourth place with a time of 18:31.6. Gentry Pierce finished in 11th place with a time of 18:59.6, Sariah Hernandez finished in 15th with a time of 19:22.3, and Kathryn Kelly finished in 21st with a time of 19:41.7. Samantha Simard rounded out the scoring for Southern Utah, finishing in 22nd place with a time of 19:43.2.

Mackenzie Duncan finished in 27th place with a time of 20:04.3, Jordyn Bartolomucci finished in 34th place with a time of 20:28.1, Sarae Rufener finished in 41st with a time of 20:48.5, and Madison Patrick finished in 46th with a time of 21:56.9.

Both teams will be back in action on September 17 at the Florida State XC Open in Tallahassee, Florida.

Rams take down Gunnison



McKenna Murphy takes a shot on goal as the Parowan Rams rolled to an 11-0 rout of the Gunnison Valley Bulldogs.

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One more year in the Sky for SUU

With the holiday weekend over and college football in full swing with fans back in full force, some questions came immediately to my head. First among them: Are we 100 percent sure Southern Utah should leave the Big Sky?

The easy answer is, "Sorry, but the move to the WAC will be happening." The slightly more complicated answer is, "No. And did you see how well the conference did on the field this weekend?"

Well, here's the deal. On Sept. 4, Montana went to Husky Stadium in Seattle and beat Washington, the No. 20 team in the land. Kept the Huskies off the board after the game's opening drive and scored 10 points in the fourth quarter for a 13-7 victory.

Two days earlier, Eastern Washington added to conference glory after traveling to Las Vegas and beating UNLV, 35-33 in double overtime. The Eagles may have lost a 20-6 lead in the fourth quarter, but did enough on the defensive end to deny a two-point conversion by the Rebels and hang on.

Eastern joined a growing line of Big Sky teams that have beaten UNLV on the football field in the last decade. SUU beat up the Rebels in 2011 (41-16), and UNLV couldn't hold a 14-0 halftime lead before losing to Northern Arizona the following year on a late field goal, 17-14.

The land of glitz, glamour and gambling was a sports bettor's dream for the underdog in each of these instances.

The T-Birds have had success in football with a pair of Big Sky championships – an outright crown in 2015 and a share of the title in 2017 with Weber

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



State. Women's basketball shared the 2013-14 title with North Dakota and won a postseason game for the first time after beating Colorado State in the opening round of the NIT.

And we can't forget the men's team's run to a 20-4 record and its first Big Sky basketball crown last season. Sadly, it was left well short of the ultimate prize when they lost to Montana State in overtime in the conference semifinals in Boise. Due to COVID-19 restrictions, it left the cupboard pretty much bare on postseason options due to fields

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getting cut or eliminated in tournaments not named the NCAA.

Dre Marin and John Knight III aren't using a fifth year of eligibility strictly because they like Cedar City (they do). They knew they missed a chance at March Madness and want to finish the job this time around.

This means one thing. Win the Big Sky regular season, then the conference tournament, and realize the dream only the 2001 men's team can claim – an NCAA Tournament appearance.

There's no other option mainly because the Big Sky isn't a big conference. The only ticket to the NCAA Tournament next spring is won by storming the Sky in Boise.

In the long run, though, moving to the WAC will still provide the same postseason challenges the T-Birds are experiencing now. SUU's move out of the Big Sky after just nine seasons was made for one reason – the presence in the WAC of the Dixie State Trail Blazers. That's an instant rivalry classic, but there's only one way we're going to find out if the move was worth it.

Let the madness – and the games – begin.

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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

The PGA Tour crowned its season champion over the weekend and awarded the FedEx Cup along with a \$15 million bonus. This week's questions dive into the history behind the big prize. Don't forget to yell "Fore!" for any wayward guesses and please remember...no wagering.

1. The last of this year's three FedEx Cup playoff tournaments was held at East Lake Golf Club. In what southern city is East Lake located?

- A. New Orleans
- B. Miami
- C. Charlotte
- D. Atlanta

2. Who sounded off in an interview after his first round at the Tour Championship last Thursday, calling the FedEx Cup playoffs "not a good format?"

- A. Bryson DeChambeau
- B. Patrick Cantlay
- C. Tony Finau
- D. Brooks Koepka

3. How many players qualified for the Tour Championship?

- A. 30
- B. 40
- C. 50
- D. 60

4. What Utah native won his first PGA Tour event in five years at The Northern Trust two weeks ago and started the Tour Championship in second place?

- A. Mike Weir
- B. Rickie Fowler
- C. Tony Finau
- D. Gary Woodland

5. Adopted for the first time in 2019, with what score does the FedEx Cup points leader start his tournament at East Lake?

- A. 9-under par
- B. 10-under par
- C. 11-under par
- D. 12-under par

6. Besides Tiger Woods, who is the only other PGA Tour player to win more than one FedEx Cup?

- A. Rory McIlroy
- B. Justin Rose
- C. Jordan Spieth
- D. Justin Thomas

7. Who has won the most individual tournaments (6) during the FedEx Cup playoffs, including two in 2020?

- A. Billy Horschel
- B. Phil Mickelson
- C. Dustin Johnson
- D. Jon Rahm

8. The Northern Trust is the only FedEx Cup tournament to feature a cut that was made to the top 70 after 36 holes. How many players started at the event?

- A. 100
- B. 125
- C. 144
- D. 152

9. While we know the FedEx Cup winner earns a \$15 million bonus, how much money does the runner-up receive?

- A. \$3 million
- B. \$4 million
- C. \$5 million
- D. \$6 million

10. Dustin Johnson is the defending FedEx Cup champion. Which major did Johnson win along the way in his 2020 season?

- A. The Masters
- B. U.S. Open
- C. (British) Open
- D. PGA Championship

11. What is the maximum number of FedEx Cup points a player can earn for winning a PGA Tour regular-season tournament?

- A. 300
- B. 400
- C. 500
- D. 600

12. Tiger Woods won two of the first three FedEx Cups (2007, 2009). How many times did Woods finish second?

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

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. A: 10
2. C: Kurt Busch. Busch qualified seventh, won the playoff opener at New Hampshire, and earned nine top-10 finishes to win the first Sprint Cup.
3. A: Darlington Raceway
4. B: 2014.
5. A: Homestead-Miami
6. C: 10
7. B: Ryan Newman
8. A: Daniel Suarez
9. D: Kyle Busch
10. B: Johnny Sauter
11. A: Bristol Motor Speedway
12. C: Tony Stewart. Stewart won titles in 2005 and 2011 in the playoff format.

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IRON COUNTY **today**

WOW, HE ACTUALLY LEFT THE PRICE TAG ON.

Rogers

I'M ALREADY THE SMARTEST KID I KNOW, WHY DO I HAFTA GO TO SCHOOL?!

A cartoon illustration of a family of three. On the left is a woman with blonde hair, wearing a pink and white plaid shirt over a purple top. In the center is a small child with pink hair, wearing a pink shirt. On the right is a man with a green cap, wearing a blue jacket over a brown shirt. They are standing in a green field with a blue sky and a speech bubble above the man's head.

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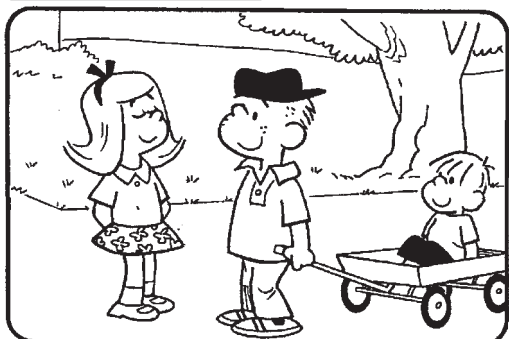
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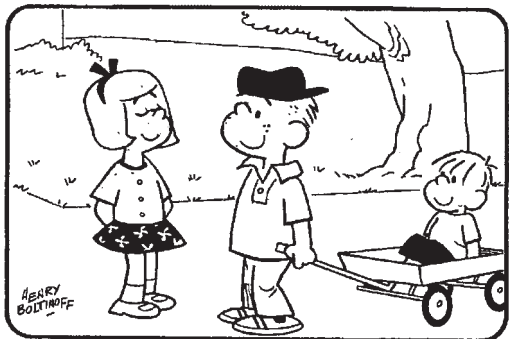
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

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BY
HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Skirt is different. 2. Wheel is missing. 3. Limb is removed. 4. Collar is different. 5. Buttons are added. 6. Hair is different.

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

Flend

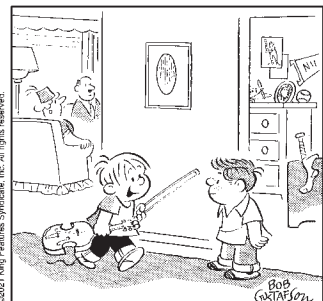
Collect ☐ ☐

Rush ☐

SLEUTH

Outcome ☐

TODAY'S WORD



"I must be improving... the
are still here!"

King Crossword

1 Wee dollop
4 "I smell —!"
8 Lose it
12 Single
13 Only
14 Chantilly, e.g.
15 Vitamin stat
16 Frost
17 "—

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Misbehavin"
18 Improbable,
unexpected
wonders
21 Existed
22 Squid squirt
23 Song of
praise
26 Frequently
27 "Lion" actor
Patel
30 Intends

31 Dinner for Dobbin	50 Multipurpose truck
32 Seethe	51 Bottom lines?
33 Sample	52 Lushes
34 "Shoo!"	53 Melancholy
35 Crazy Horse, for one	DOWN
36 Mountain pass	1 Campus digs
37 Hot tub	2 "The King —"
38 Insignificant sum	3 Noggin
45 Car	4 Hindu retreat
46 "Who —?"	5 Hotel units
47 Ultimate	6 Jai —
48 Leisurely	7 Fill with intense fear
49 Fashion mag- azine	8 Not taut
	9 Hammer tar- get

50 Multipurpose	10 Teen's woe	attendees
truck	11 Favorites	32 Edict
51 Bottom lines?	19 They give a	34 Guy's date
52 Lushes	hoot	35 Sudden
53 Melancholy	20 Busy insect	bursts
	23 Bit of butter	36 Radiates
	24 Knightly	37 Long-legged
DOWN	address	shorebird
1 Campus digs	25 Actress	38 Obi
2 "The King —"	Adams	39 Stubborn
3 Noggin	26 Feedbag mor-	beast
4 Hindu retreat	sel	40 Molecule part
5 Hotel units	27 Pair with an	41 Norway's
6 Jai —	air	capital
7 Fill with	28 Outback bird	42 Burden
intense fear	29 Irritate	43 Jazz singer
8 Not taut	31 Many	James
9 Hammer tar-	Woodstock	44 Molt
get		

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Trivia

test by Fifi Rodríguez

1. MOVIES: What is the name of the trouble-making fraternity in “National Lampoon’s Animal House”?
2. LITERATURE: What kind of pet does Neville have in the Harry Potter book series?
3. MUSIC: Which singer/songwriter is nicknamed the Queen of Soul?
4. GAMES: In the NFL, how long is the half-time?
5. TELEVISION: What is the name of Mork’s planet on “Mork & Mindy”?
6. GEOGRAPHY: Tokyo is located on which of Japan’s four main islands?
7. MEDICAL: What is the common name for deglutition?
8. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is a group of tigers called?
9. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What word represents the letter “U” in the NATO phonetic alphabet code?
10. SCIENCE: What is the “powerhouse” of the cell called?

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answers

1. Delta Tau Chi or Delta House
2. A toad named Trevor
3. Aretha Franklin
4. 12-15 minutes, except for the Super Bowl
5. Ork
6. Honshu
7. Swallowing
8. A streak or ambush
9. Uniform
10. Mitochondria, the organelle responsible for energy production

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

D	A	B	A	R	A	T	S	N	A	P
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Solution time: 21 mins.

ANSWERS

— King Crossword

Today's Word

solution

1. Brute 2. Gather;
3. Hustle; 4. Result

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PLUMBERS

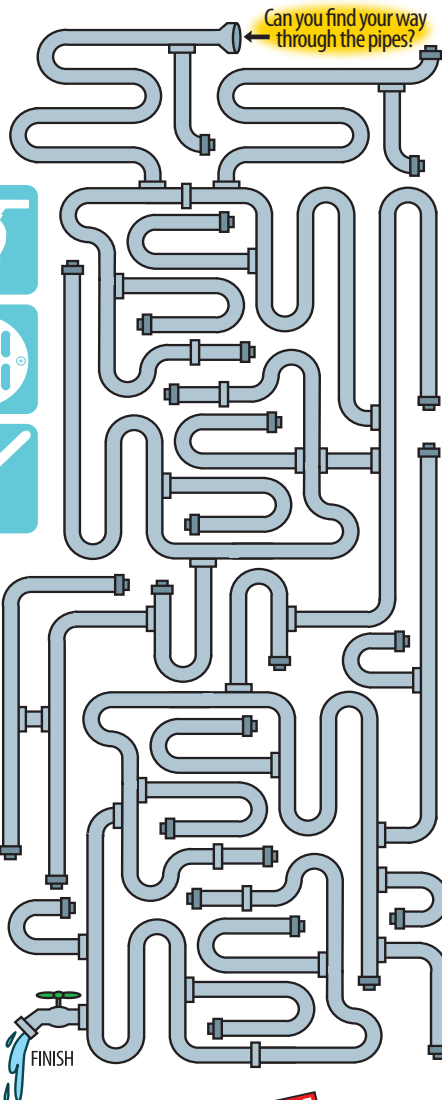
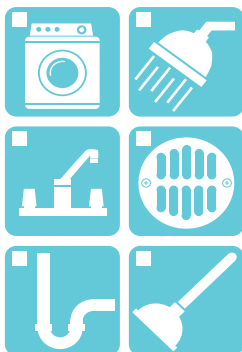
What do you want to be when you grow up? Have you ever thought about being a plumber?

Have you ever turned on a water faucet? Taken a bath in a tub in your house? Flushed a toilet? If so, it's thanks to the skill of a **plumber**!

Plumbers are the people who install and repair the pipes that are needed to bring water in and out of your home, school and other buildings.

You have probably seen pipes under a sink, behind a toilet or even at a school drinking fountain. These pipes carry water to and from sinks, tubs, toilets, washing machines, water heaters, dishwashers, drinking fountains and more within a building.

How many of these things can you find in your home? Go on a plumbing search with a parent!



How do I get to be a plumber?

Plumbers earn a special certificate in order to practice their **trade**. A plumber learns the trade and earns a certificate by becoming an **apprentice** to a master plumber.

The master plumber teaches the apprentice plumber skills needed for the job. After learning as an apprentice, plumbers must pass a special exam to become a **journeyman** plumber. A journeyman can work freely as a plumber.

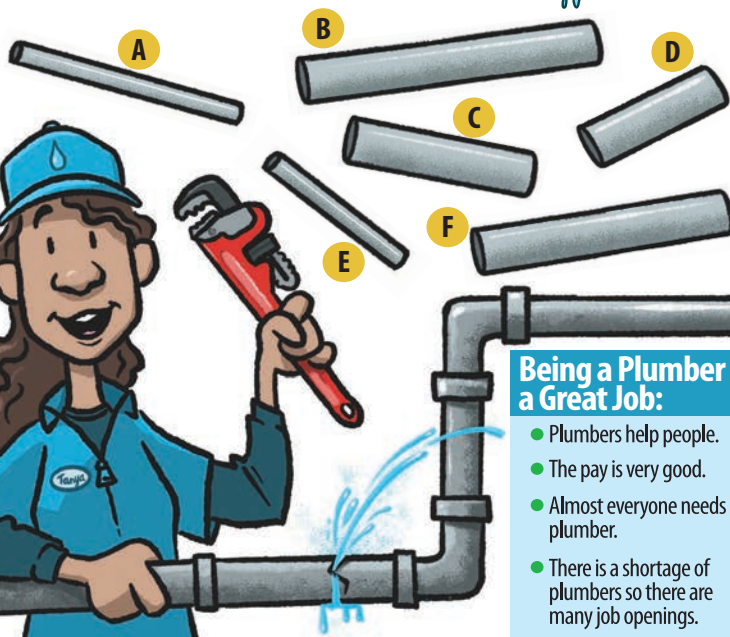
Read the above and match each word to its definition.

1. JOURNEYMAN _____ 2. TRADE _____ 3. APPRENTICE _____

- A. A job that involves a particular skill. B. Someone who works for somebody else to learn that person's skill or trade. C. A worker who has learned a trade and passed an exam to prove their knowledge.



I can fix this broken pipe! Want to help me? Use a ruler to measure the pipes to find the right size to replace this cracked one.



Being a Plumber is a Great Job:

- Plumbers help people.
- The pay is very good.
- Almost everyone needs a plumber.
- There is a shortage of plumbers so there are many job openings.

Extra! Extra! Trade or Trade?

The word **trade** has more than one meaning. It can be a kind of a job or it can be the act of exchanging or buying and selling goods.

Look through the newspaper for words that are spelled the same, but can have different meanings.

Make a list of the words and write down one or more meanings for each word.

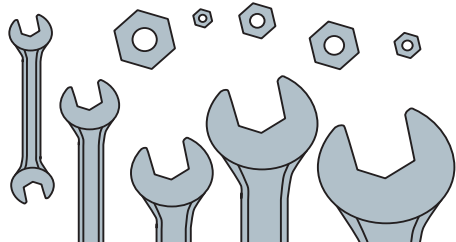
Standards Link: Homophones are words that sound alike but have different meanings and spelling.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

TOOL BOX TRIVIA: WRENCHES

Wrenches help plumbers do their work. A wrench can fit around a nut, bolt, or pipe fitting making it easier to tighten and loosen them. Wrenches come in different sizes to fit different nuts and bolts.

Draw a line from each nut to the wrench it fits best.



Double Double Word Search

APPRENTICE
SHORTAGE
PLUMBER
WRENCH
TRADES
MASTER
FAUCET
PIPES
SINKS
WATER
BATH
EXAM
TUBS
BOLT
NUT

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

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

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

REPORTER'S CORNER

Choose an article in this newspaper.

Cut out the headline and glue it in the box below. Or write the headline in the box.

WHO gave the reporter some information? List the names of the people and organizations in the article that provided the reporter with information.

What questions did the reporter ask to get this information? Write down at least three questions you think the reporter asked to get the information in the article.

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

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