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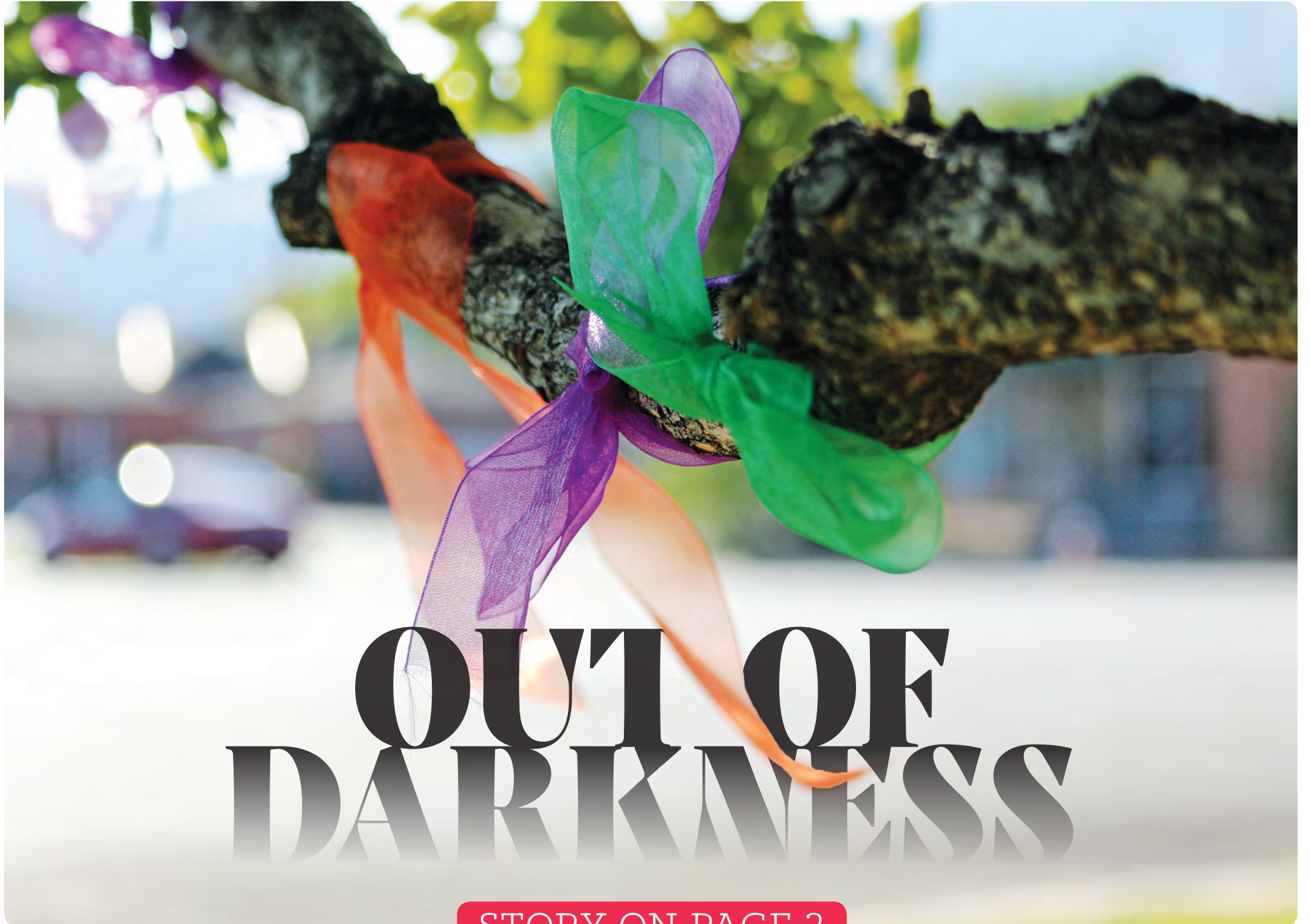
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# OUT OF DARKNESS

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SHAY BARUFFI

## *Romney joins colleagues in introducing bill to honor 13 American heroes killed in Afghanistan with Congressional Gold Medals*

**WASHINGTON** — U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) joined his colleagues, led by Senators Steve Daines (R-MT) and Elizabeth Warren (D-MA), in introducing a bipartisan bill to award the Congressional Gold Medal to the 13 American servicemembers who lost their lives during the terrorist attacks in Kabul, Afghanistan, on August 26th. The Congressional Gold Medal is the highest honor that Congress can bestow.

Specifically, the senators are advocating for the Congressional Gold Medal to be awarded to Staff Sgt. Taylor Hoover, Sgt. Johanny Rosario Pichardo, Sgt. Nicole L. Gee, Cpl. Hunter Lopez, Cpl. Daegan W. Page, Cpl. Humberto A.

Sanchez, Lance Cpl. David L. Espinoza, Lance Cpl. Jared M. Schmitz, Lance Cpl. Rylee J. McCollum, Lance Cpl. Dylan R. Merola, Lance Cpl. Kareem M. Nikoui, Navy Corpsman Maxton W. Soviak, and Staff Sgt. Ryan C. Knauss.

Last week, in a speech on the Senate floor, Romney honored Staff Sgt. Taylor Hoover, of Sandy, Utah:

“This past weekend, we gathered to reflect on the anniversary of a national tragedy. The visible and invisible wounds incurred on that day continue to impact the lives of all of us. In the last two decades since 9/11, our nation has demonstrated enormous resilience, imponderable sacrifice, and pursued

justice in dangerous lands, often under perilous conditions.”

“We have asked our servicemembers to do so very much to keep us safe, and they have responded with uncommon courage. Last month, thirteen of our nation’s finest upheld their sacred oath at the cost of their lives.”

“They were struck down by the cowardice of terrorists while at the same time they were helping innocent Afghan civilians reach a better life. Over 100 Afghan civilians were also killed on August 26 in that terrorist attack at the Kabul airport, and many more were grievously wounded. We also hold in our hearts the American

servicemembers who suffered those terrible injuries that day.”

“On September 11, 2001, Taylor Hoover from Sandy, Utah, was just 11 years old. Nine years later, he was a Staff Sergeant in the Marine Corps. He would go on to serve three tours of duty in Afghanistan and earned both the respect of his fellow soldiers abroad, and the admiration of those who knew him and loved him here at home.”

“As we recently gathered in Salt Lake City to mourn the life of Staff Sgt. Hoover, it was clear that this deep admiration was shared by thousands

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PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

The Out of Darkness event not only helps bring awareness to help prevent suicide, but hopes to help comfort survivors and all who have lost loved ones.

# Annual walk to end suicide held in Cedar City

by Shay Baruffi

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City's chapter of The Association for Suicide Prevention (AFSP) held their fourth Annual Walk to End Suicide on September 18th, 2021. Brianna Sherratt with Cedar City's chapter of the AFSP stated, "We have this walk to raise awareness about suicide, this is the fourth year we've had this walk. All funds raised go to the AFSP and half of these funds come back to our community so we can do different things with them like community education and providing resources to people. We give out healing conversations packets which give information to people who have just lost someone to suicide. The entire goal of this event is to raise awareness about suicide and destigmatize suicide. We don't talk about it a lot, but we really need to."

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The Walk to End Suicide offered a Remembrance Table where guests could display photos of those they have lost. Guests were also able to tie a ribbon to the Remembrance Tree in honor of the reason they were walking that day. Ribbon colors coordinated with beads that walkers were able to wear signifying the impact suicide has made on their lives. "With your help we've raised \$12,317. Some of the ways the funds go back to helping the community are prevention education, tabling events, providing resources, and handing out healing conversations packets after a person has lost someone to suicide. We hope to continue doing and supporting those efforts. We are super grateful to all of our donors and sponsors," detailed Brianna Sherratt. She followed her remarks with the Bead Ceremony, which explains the

color each walker wears personalizing their reason for walking. White beads signify the loss of a child. Red; the loss of a spouse or partner. Gold; the loss of a parent. Orange; the loss of a sibling. Purple; the loss of a relative or friend. Silver; the loss of a first responder or military member. Green; a personal struggle or suicide attempt. Blue; supporting suicide prevention, and Teal; a friend or family member who struggles or has attempted suicide. "Other people

represent the same colors, we aren't alone," said Sherratt. For more information and resources to get help please visit: <https://afsp.org>. If you or someone you know needs help now, please call the Suicide Prevention Lifeline: 1-800-273-8255 or visit [www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org](http://www.suicidepreventionlifeline.org), which provides 24/7, free and confidential support for people in distress, prevention and crisis resources for you or your loved ones.

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# Governor visits Cedar Valley water projects

from CICWCD

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Gov. Spencer Cox and his staff members visited the Cedar Valley Sept. 7 to see water research and conservation sites and talk with local partners about the area's efforts.

Cox said he appreciates the leadership local government officials and the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District have shown, and believes other areas of the state can implement projects similar to those being done in the Cedar Valley to optimize the water received.

"I've actually pointed to Iron County many times over the past year when talking about innovation and things that you're doing to help with water in the state, specifically recharging aquifers and the great work you're doing around that," Cox said.

He said he was glad for the opportunity to see the facilities. He visited a research field on the Southern Utah University Farm as well as the Quichapa Recharge Facility.

Cox also spoke with representatives from the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District, Iron County Commission, Utah State University Extension, SUU Farm, municipal governments, and the media before going to the sites.

Data shows that the state is in an extreme, prolonged drought, despite monsoonal moisture that has been received, he said. The hydrology of watersheds in the western United States is deeply concerning, and the issues are complicated.

"We have to figure out ways to make what little water we have go further," Cox said.

CICWCD General Manager Paul Monroe said the District has been working toward solutions for decades, and has been using the best research available to it to find a solution and ensure the community can continue to thrive.

Monroe said there are three projects that need to be at the forefront of people's minds. They are flood control for managing monsoon rain, treatment plans to make wastewater more usable, and the Pine Valley Water Supply project to import more water to the area.

Fortunately, the PVWS project has been a priority for several years and is ready for adoption by city governments. He said these projects are expensive, but it is crucial the area begins to invest in its water future.

"At the end of the day, we're resilient and we're going to be OK," Monroe said.

Utah State University's Dr. Matt Yost spoke about an extensive research project he leads, which is testing multiple water optimization practices, such as irrigation technologies, deficit irrigation strategies, drought-tolerant crop genetics, reduced and no-tillage practices, cover crops, and alternative crops with lower water requirements.

Yost said a lot of people have studied different water-saving methods individually, but the USU Extension wanted to put together a research project to identify which combinations of water, soil and crop management result in the best use of water. He said it is important to them to identify ideal combinations and practices in terms of cost to the producer and water use efficiency.

"We want to find out what the maximum potential is for agriculture. If we give it the best irrigation technology that we have, the best crops, the best crop genetics, and the best management, if we put all those things together, what's our potential for water use in agriculture?" he said.

The project has test sites in Logan and Vernal, as well as a new location at the SUU Farm in Cedar City. It looks at five different ways to apply water, as well as deficit irrigation, drought tolerant crop genetics, reducing or eliminating tillage, cover crops, and alternative crops that could be feasible.

Governor Cox speaks to Iron County citizens about the importance of water conservation and to applaud the great work already being done.



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The governor was also able to see the linear pivot used in the study as well as the crops it is irrigating, and Yost answered questions from Cox and his staff members, as well as others in attendance. Cox said since such a high percentage of water in Utah is used for agriculture, it is important to find ways to optimize that water.

The group then drove to the Quichapa area where they were able to see the diversion structure, the new conservation pond on the north end of the lake and the dike that now divides the lake into north and south sections.

Monroe explained that historically when water goes into Quichapa Lake it cannot seep into the ground and just evaporates. It has not been usable because in the lake it picks up high counts of Total Dissolved Solids.

He explained that the Quichapa Recharge

Facility has been developed with multiple steps over the past few years, starting with a "lazy river" settling pond and a recharge area, as well as a diversion structure to channel flood water thick with sediment and debris to the dry lake bed and better water to the settling pond.

A dike now separates the north and south ends of the lake, since water on the north side has been tested to be much cleaner than that on the south end. Usable water now goes into a conservation pond for wildlife, then spills over and ends up being put onto fields across the highway, allowing those farmers to idle their pumps and not withdraw water from the aquifer.

Monroe said the tour was a good opportunity to help state officials be more aware of the efforts being made in Iron County to meet water challenges.



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## FROM THE EDITOR

### Let your headlights so shine



**COREY BAUMGARTNER**  
MANAGING EDITOR

**T**he other evening I was coming home from running errands and noticed something troubling on the roads. The sun had set and it was dark enough to have to use my headlights. Thankfully, they come on automatically when the sensor detects enough darkness.

However, I realize that not every vehicle has this advantage and I realized this even more as I saw potential accidents from vehicles sharing the road without their lights on. Some of these vehicles couldn't be seen until it was too late to avoid a collision. Thankfully, I didn't see any accidents, but I know they happen.

With that being said, while we may still be able to see without turning on our headlights, others may not be able to see us, or see us in time to avoid an accident. With the days getting darker sooner, it's important we make sure our headlights are shining while we're sharing the roads. I know it's easier said than done to remember to flip or pull a tiny light switch, but it will make all the difference in your driving and even save lives, perhaps even including your own.

## ROMNEY

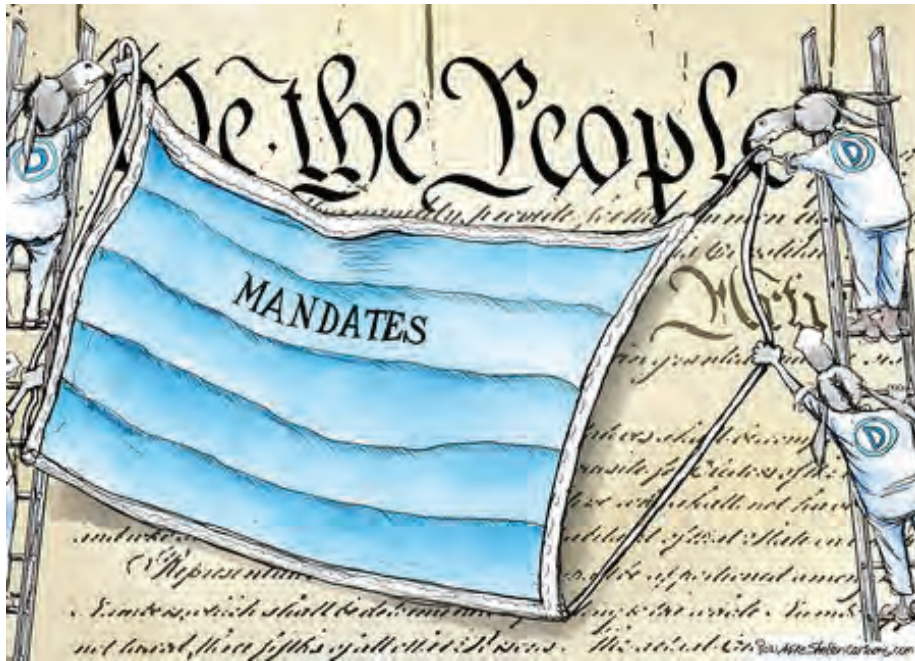
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of the people of Utah. While our hearts were heavy with grief as his family shared their memories of Staff Sgt. Hoover, they were embraced by the crowd one-by-one as the ceremony concluded, and our communal bonds emerged ever-stronger."

"Another brave Utahn also risked his life – and sustained life-threatening injury – while supporting evacuation operations at the Kabul airport that day. Our nation thanks you, Corporal Wyatt Wilson, and we pray for complete and your speedy recovery. You and your brothers and sisters in arms have answered the call to serve with valor and devotion, and your service rendered continues to protect us to this day."

"Let us carry forward these shared values and reflections on sacrifice in our daily lives and endeavor to strengthen our national bonds of unity."

"May God bless our nation's fallen and our wounded, and may He bless also their families and all the servicemembers who are today in harm's way. We are indebted to those known for their bravery, sacrifice, and heroism."



## THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

*"And the sun took a step back, the leaves lulled themselves to sleep, and Autumn was awakened."*

**Raquel Franco**

## Censoring the elephant in the room

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

**I**n his biography, Robert Iger, he CEO of Disney Corporation, recalled his first career job working as a low-paid "gofer" at ABC Television. It was a simpler world, he said.

"Certainly, there was a shared American narrative, organized around a general societal belief in basic facts," he wrote.

That was then...This is now. The internet is the culprit and its attempts to restore trust and truth are sneered at by partisan political skeptics.

The Texas legislature recently passed a law – and dozens of states including Utah are considering similar legislation – making it illegal for social media companies to restrict and remove political statements deemed to be false and dangerous. Facebook, Google's

YouTube, and Twitter are suing the state claiming that private companies can reasonably decide what is disinformation and decide whether or not to allow nonsense on its platform.

According to a technology spokesman, "What is said online doesn't just stay online; it spills over into people's lives and impacts our health, our democracy, and our communities."

The elephant in the room is the decision by social media giants to remove comments from Donald Trump which the companies found to be untrue and "red meat" for angry supporters vowing mayhem and rioting. The Trump argument that mail-in voting

leads to widespread fraud and rigged elections has been heard and dismissed by some 200 different courts. The idiotic comment by a congressman that costumed rioters attacking police at the U.S. Capitol were "merely tourists" is as ludicrous as it is false.

As the Disney executive said, a civilized society must have a belief in basic facts. Supposedly, we are an educated country. Yet, when it comes to the COVID vaccine, at least 20% of Americans believe the undocumented views of a plumber rather than the scientific data from a physician. A significant number of people still believe that Republican George W. Bush was the mastermind of the 9-11 attacks, not Osama bin Laden.

How would an active member of the Church of

Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints feel if Facebook allowed false claims that President Russell Nelson abused little boys in the Salt Lake Temple? How would Catholics feel if social media followers were fed crap about the Pope having a rape room

at the Vatican? What would we say about a Google entry suggesting that any woman who has ever had an abortion be killed? How about a "medical report" claiming that cigarette smoking is good for the lungs?

I doubt many would support the comments as "free expression" good for public consideration. Yet millions of Americans believe from internet posts that Hillary Clinton tortures babies, that the polio vaccine wasn't effective, and the Holocaust never happened.

Don't write to me about the "cancel culture". We are talking about spurious information and inflam-

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## opinion

### TO THE EDITOR

#### Shout out to Enoch Soccer!

As I was watching my child's last soccer game on Saturday, I wanted to express my appreciation for all the work that everyone involved in Enoch Soccer has put in. I know that it is mostly volunteers who sacrifice their time and effort for our children.

This year in particular I am grateful for them because I know that many of the organizers were ones that were affected by the flooding. I don't know everyone's name but I often see Mr. and Mrs. Bailly, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Findley running around and solving problems. From everything I saw the league was well organized and fun was had by many children.

I would also like to thank my child's coach (and every coach) that made this league fun for the children. I am glad that this league isn't set up to be super competitive but is set up to allow a lot of kids to get a lot of touches on the ball. I am also appreciative of the cost. Last year, one of my kids decided she didn't like soccer so I am glad it only cost us thirty dollars to find that out. We moved her from Vegas a couple of years ago and I know there are no leagues that run this well for thirty dollars there. We live by the elementary school and I for one am going to miss just seeing teams practicing and playing soccer.

Thanks for helping to bring this community closer together.

Al Packer

#### The Power of Choice

I would like to thank Cassie Easley for keeping COVID-19 vaccinations in the public conversation in her letter to the editor ("My body, my choice", September 15, 2021).

There is a lot to unpack in many of her statements, but I would like to respond to two in particular. Statement 1: "This experimental injection is being called a vaccine. But has not proven to have any effectiveness." In August 2021, the Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 vaccine received full FDA approval for people ages 16 and older."

The Moderna and Johnson & Johnson vaccines retain their emergency use authorizations, which were obtained through rigorous clinical trials demonstrating high efficacy.

Statement 2: "If you get this 'vaccine' you can still get COVID-19, you still 'need' to wear a mask, you can still contract it to others. If you don't get the 'vaccine' you have the same results."

No vaccine is 100% effective at preventing illness -- that is true. However, it is not true that vaccinated and unvaccinated individuals experience the same results.

Even though what is known about COVID-19 vaccine-based immunity is still evolving, data consistently show that vaccinated individuals are significantly less likely to transmit the SARS-CoV-2 virus, to be infected with the virus, to have symptoms if infected, to develop disease that requires hospitalization, and to die from infection as compared to unvaccinated individuals.

The statement that I would most like to respond to and emphasize, though, is this one: "We have the right to choice as well." Yes! As Americans who are lucky enough to have access to FDA-approved vaccines and the resources to become informed about those vaccines, I invite us not just to affirm our right to choose but to then ask ourselves, "How will we use this choice?"

I invite each of us to consider the power of our choice to impact our community, particularly those populations who are disproportionately negatively impacted by COVID-19, like our Pacific Islander and Native Hawaiian neighbors who make up less than 1% of our state's population but account for 5% of COVID-related hospitalizations.

How might our choice to vaccinate or not vaccinate help protect or put at risk the immunocompromised or those around us who are too young to be vaccinated? There is a lot of evolving information to sort through, in addition to sorting through our feelings about mandates, healthcare, and the prolonged uncertainties of the pandemic. Let's keep learning and considering the power of our choices. References: [shorturl.at/afAKV](https://shorturl.at/afAKV)

Sincerely, Elizabeth Cox

#### Cyclops ill-informed

Having served in Vietnam and two other wars and "police actions" I believe that I am much more qualified to speak on martial matters than Brian Gray who never wore a uniform and yet pontificates on the Afghan debacle as if it were holy writ. In addition to his ignorance of Trump's plan of disengagement he tries to give some ill-informed spin on a horrendous disaster on so many levels to Biden, a senile, demented degenerate who cannot even complete a sentence coherently.

The material losses are absolutely staggering, but worst of all is the deliberate abandonment of Americans and our allies (I include our loyal war dogs) to torture, rape and murder at the hands of a bunch of fifth century savages who Biden wants to politically legitimize. Were that not disgusting enough, the heroic efforts of former Special Operations veterans, Glenn Beck and others to extract our people are being deliberately frustrated and impeded by the U.S. State department on orders from the White House.

In his recent commentary Gray defames the Afghan military and insults the sacrifice of over 22,000 Afghan soldiers who gave their lives by implying cowardice. Gray should stick to "important" matters like writing about his breakfast bacon and other lightweight issues. Serious journalism is not his forte. He is correct about one thing and that is the leadership failures of this whole sorry enterprise. This is what happens when you have a self-serving media, inept and arrogant generals who aspire to be politicians and incompetent and corrupt politicians who aspire to be generals.

R.B. Warke, Iron County

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matory lies being removed to mitigate harm and increase public understanding based on verified facts. Yes, we did send a man to

the moon, Black Americans were once enslaved and later "red-lined" out of purchasing homes in major cities, and excessive shots of Jack Daniels can increase your risk of liver disease. Facts, my friends!

Our shared narrative in

America should not be destroyed by an uneducated blowhard lighting a match to a gasoline tank. Facts are facts and private companies have a responsibility and right to police their platforms. It's their job, not that of a state legislator selling his or her personal swill.



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# Resources available for abused children

from Rich Piatt

UTAH ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

Children who have experienced abuse can get support and resources through Children's Justice Centers, even though their families may not know it. Educating Utahns about the vital services offered through the state's 25 centers is the goal of the Utah Attorney General's Office and a group of community leaders who are helping launch the second phase of a public awareness campaign.

The campaign includes a PSA airing on local television and digital platforms featuring Utah community leaders Gail Miller, Pamela Atkinson, James Jackson III, Katy Welkie and Avremi Zippel encouraging the public to learn about the critical resources provided by Utah's Children's Justice Centers. The campaign will be complemented by billboards featuring the SHINE message throughout the state.

Iron County has a Children's Justice Center in Cedar City. They are great advocates in helping not only bring justice to offenders, but comfort, support and help to those who have been abused and their families. They are located at 545 S 225 E. You can also call them at (435) 867-4275 or visit their website, <https://ironcjc.org/>.

"Utah's Children's Justice Centers can help children who've been abused," Gail Miller of Larry H. Miller Group of Companies said. "They understand the difficulties children go through. They reach out to children in a way that helps them feel safe and loved and cared for. They know all of the kinds of treatment

that can help bring them through the trauma of child abuse. And that's a very unique opportunity our community has — to have the Children's Justice Centers in our community where they can help and where they know what to do and where victims can recover and become functioning, whole citizens of society."

The SHINE campaign, an initiative to end the stigma associated with

child abuse, celebrates the resiliency of survivors and the critical role of CJC's in helping children find hope, support and healing. Every year Utah's 25 CJC's handle more than

7,200 cases, providing medical care, mental health counseling, advocacy services and other support to children and their families throughout the investigative process. Last year, Utah became the first state to roll out a SHINE campaign of this size with a digital marketing presence and an original PSA.

## About SHINE:

SHINE is a national campaign to transform the conversation about child abuse. For too many, childhood is where the trauma starts. It's time for us to be a light that survivors can turn to.

## About Utah Children's Justice Centers:

When abuse is suspected, the child is brought to a Children's Justice Center--a safe, child-focused facility-- to talk to a trained interviewer. A team of professionals make decisions together about how to handle the case and help the child. Children and families are connected with services and supported throughout the process.

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## Mayor Maile's Corner

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### Military Policy

As I sat down to write this article, I couldn't help but reflect on the events of the past few weeks — from the 20th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks, to POW/MIA Recognition Day, where we remember the sacrifices and service of those who were Prisoners of War (POW) or who are Missing in Action (MIA), as well as their families. It has been a time to solemnly honor our military members and veterans, and reflect on what that service means to each one of us.

Although my grandfather served in WWI and my father was enlisted and served as a member of the Military Police, I have never personally put on a military uniform, been deployed or been in a position to make the ultimate sacrifice for our country. I am personally not part of the 1 percent that serve in the military. However, that does not lessen my respect or appreciation for the men and women that serve our country.

Over the years, I have had some unique experiences to gain an awareness of the service, skills and leadership training that the members of our military gain during their service to our country, and how those skills can enhance their civilian careers. From supporting the Utah Honor Flight that took our local veterans back to Washington, DC so they could see the monument dedicated to the wars they fought in, to attending the Utah National Guard Boss lift, where I got to see and learn firsthand about the training of our local 222nd Guard members as they fulfilled their duty at Camp Guernsey, Wyoming. I also had the opportunity to participate in the United States Army War College National Security Seminar, learning about significant issues of the nation's security, including diplomacy, information security, military and economic power. I have had the privilege of being named at the Utah National Guard Honorary Commander of the 65th Field Artillery Brigade.

As you can see, in addition to saying support out military, I also have years of actions to back up my commitment, and continue to do so, including fighting for and supporting Senate Bill 11, which recently passed in our State and ended the income tax on military

retirement pay.

The latest of these actions to demonstrate my support of our local military members came when I was speaking with a group of city employees that informed me that when they had orders for active duty, under current policy, they either had to take time off without pay or use their vacation or comp time to receive compensation while away from drill, trainings or any other active-duty assignment. As such, many used their vacation time for military duty, therefore leaving them unable to take vacation time with their families.

I pushed to implement a new policy for our city employees that also serve our military. A new policy was drafted and presented to the city council, who voted 4-1 in favor of now allowing employees who have orders for active duty to have two weeks paid military leave to use while away for drill, trainings or any other active-duty assignment.

We have a significant military community, which I appreciate and honor. The sacrifices and commitment that each member of the military have made whether stateside or abroad have not, and do not go unnoticed, nor do the sacrifices of their family members. I encourage other businesses to support our active-duty members and adopt similar policies.

Maile Wilson Edwards,  
Cedar City Mayor



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## SEPT 14

**Kendra L Jackson**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
Assault

**Tyler C Hardin**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
Rape, Forcible Sodomy

**Sidney B Jake**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
Retail Theft, Criminal Trespass  
Within a Dwelling, Intoxication

**Dustin A Sargent**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
Criminal Mischief – Endanger  
Life

**Luke M Stump**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
Impaired Driving

**Michael S Patterson**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
Retail Theft, Criminal Trespass

## SEPT 15

**Israel Pedro Pedro**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
Intoxication, Disorderly  
Conduct, Obstructing Justice

**Amanda M Larsen**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
Retail Theft

**Freddy A Jimenez**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
DRUG – Dist/Offer/Arrange  
Distribution

**Curby J Stratton**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
DRUG – Poss C/S, Drug  
Paraphernalia

**Amanda M Larsen**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
Retail Theft

## SEPT 16

**Lyndsey L Buchanan**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
Drive on Denied, Follow too  
Close

**Kelly J Clark**

**PAROWAN, UT**  
DUI w/BAC at/over .08

**Steven Feller**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
DRUG – Dist/Offer/Arrange, Drug  
Paraphernalia, Unsafe Lane  
Change

**Philip S Jeffries**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
Drug Court Violation

**Freddy A Jimenez**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
DRUG – Poss/Use C/S

**Christopher G Slayton**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
Burglary of a Dwelling

## SEPT 17

**Keegan A Tilman**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
Alcohol Restr. DL, Drive on  
Susp/Revoked DL, Exhibition  
of Speed

**Christopher G Slayton**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
Poss Drug Paraphernalia

## SEPT 18

**Brandon D Dunlap**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
DUI w/BAC at/over .08, Open  
Cont. in Veh, Revoke/Susp Reg,  
Drive w/o Ins.

**Cody A Jacobs**

**PAROWAN, UT**  
DRUG – Poss C/S

**Christopher G Slayton**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
Theft/Firearm or Oper Veh

**Emily M Twitchell**

**CEDAR CITY, UT**  
Criminal Mischief, Disorderly  
Conduct

## SEPT 19

**Sydney A Imlay**

**ENOCH, UT**  
No DL – Never Obtained



CHRISTINA SCHWEISS

**Denise Nyakeru Tshisekedi seeks to empower women** and be a voice for those who "whisper in silence."

## First Lady of the DRC speaks at SUU on empowerment

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah University's first APEX event for fall semester welcomed Denise Nyakeru Tshisekedi, the First Lady of the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) on September 16th. Stephen Allen, International Admissions Counselor, introduced Tshisekedi and her Foundation which focuses "on areas related to health, education, and empowering women." Tshisekedi began her career in nursing and now hopes to spread her wisdom which she gained through her position and not only change the DRC but also the world.

In a video which played right before Tshisekedi spoke, she declared that she has the chance to speak out for those who "whisper in silence" (Tshisekedi). Speak out is what she did. The Denise Nyakeru Tshisekedi Foundation (DNT) was founded in 2019 benefiting her country and especially the women who don't have the same opportunities she does.

The four components of DNT are health, education, the fight against all forms of violence towards women, and economic power of women. "I will always be at the side of women, and girls, in order to give them an opportunity to fully contribute to the real development of our country, the DRC" (Tshisekedi).

There are currently 171 DNT scholarship recipients with five of those enrolled at SUU. This being her first time to Utah and in Cedar City, Tshisekedi confirmed that she has, "No doubt students will be integrated in a good condition."

When asked her favorite moment of being the First Lady, Tshisekedi responded, "Realization of the excellence of women." Everyone needs to "raise awareness to women that they can achieve big dreams."

Tshisekedi offered some additional advice for the students, "Don't forget to focus and remember what brought you here."

In her closing remarks Tshisekedi said what gives her hope and inspiration is that "Tomorrow will be better than today." Her last message to the audience was "Together we are much stronger."

To know when the next APEX events are visit <https://www.suu.edu/apex/>

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**SUMA Exhibit • 11:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.** - SUMA

**Volleyball vs. Idaho • 12:00 p.m.** - America First Event Center

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#### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

**Soccer vs. Montana • 12:00 p.m.** - Soccer Field

For more information and for a complete schedule of Homecoming events and reunions, please visit

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# Dr. McKay Tebbs appointed as Director of Undergraduate Music Technology at SUU

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

The Department of Music at Southern Utah University (SUU) is honored and delighted to welcome Dr. McKay Tebbs as the Director of Undergraduate Music Technology. He will teach classes in commercial music and recording. For the last 6 years, Dr. Tebbs has been living in Chadron, Nebraska where he directed the guitar studio and Music Industry program at Chadron State College. He has helped his students engage in the music industry by setting up internships for them and taking them to the NAMM show in Anaheim, CA.

Dr. Lawrence Johnson, Chair of the Department of Music at SUU, shares, "Dr. McKay Tebbs will be extremely valuable to our music students as our new Director of Undergraduate Music Technology, bringing with him decades of experience in the field that he can share with our students as they prepare to enter the music world that relies more and more on having knowledge of music technology. Dr. Tebbs will also be instrumental in helping to expand our Center for Music Technology and bringing it more up-to-date, as well as fleshing out the courses in our proposed commercial music degree as it works its way through the approval and accreditation process. Dr. Tebbs will be a familiar face and name to Cedar City from when he previously taught as an adjunct professor in the SUU Department of Music, and we are fortunate to have him return as a full time faculty member teaching in both the undergraduate and graduate music programs."

Originally from Hurricane, Utah, Dr. Tebbs previously worked at SUU in 2007 when he was hired as an adjunct instructor of guitar. He left in 2010 to attend graduate school and returned to SUU briefly in 2014 before leaving for Nebraska. He began playing the guitar at age 12 and was teaching people

in his hometown by the time he was 17. It was during that time that he discovered Berklee College of Music from which he eventually graduated. During performances, Dr. Tebbs talks with audiences about the importance of building dreams and gaining an education to help make those dreams come true. He specializes in crafting original guitar interpretations of jazz standards and pop/rock music and hopes that his performances will inspire others to work hard and dream big.

Dr. McKay Tebbs says, "The opportunity to come here and be a part of a new program is very thrilling. Bringing commercial music to SUU will be a huge benefit to our students and their futures. I'm excited to help them learn recording and production skills that they will be able to apply to their careers in commercial music. My hope is that I can be a resource in showing them what their career options are and how they can qualify for those opportunities."

Dr. Tebbs earned a doctorate degree from the USC Thornton School of Music and has over 20 years' experience as an educator. He performed with Tuacahn in St. George, Theater West of Scottsbluff, NE and was a special guest performer on the Nebraska Public Radio show Friday Live. Dr.

Tebbs was a featured soloist

in the contemporary guitar concerto Chaos Theory by James Bonney and performed with many different jazz and pop artists.

The College of Performing and Visual Arts at SUU is thrilled for Dr. McKay Tebbs to serve as the new Director of Undergraduate Music Technology. We look forward to him sharing his expertise in commercial music and recording. For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit [www.suu.edu/pva/music](http://www.suu.edu/pva/music).



COURTESY SUU

# Learn more about SUMA's volunteer program during Open House event

from Emily Ronquillo

SOUTHERN UTAH MUSEUM OF ART

Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA), on the campus of Southern Utah University (SUU), is looking for volunteers to help visitors enjoy a range of exhibitions and programs year-round. Those interested in volunteering are invited to attend SUMA's Volunteer Open House on Tuesday, September 28 from 4-6 p.m.

Each year SUMA welcomes, develops and supports a new group of curious and engaging volunteers from the community to serve visitors and support staff. The rewards of volunteering include learning about art and special exhibitions from curators and educators, finding friends who share an interest in art and education and the satisfaction of helping others connect with art that inspires them.

"Volunteering at SUMA is a rewarding experience, no matter

your background," said Laura Matzer, SUMA assistant director of museum operations. "Not only do volunteers get to share their love of art with visitors, but they also often get to see visitors connect with the art first hand. Talking with adults, teens, and young children about their response to a work of art can foster connection and open new perspectives of thought for all."

**"Talking with [visitors] about their response to a work of art can foster connection and open new perspectives of thought for all."**

**Laura Matzer, assistant director, museum operations**

SUMA has two primary types of volunteer opportunities—gallery guides and events and programs guides. Gallery guides assist at the front desk, talk with visitors about art and lead guided tours for K-12 students and adult visitors, facilitating the process of making works of art meaningful, accessible and inspiring. Events and programs guides assist with various events and programs throughout the year to build community awareness of art at SUMA.

Candidates of all backgrounds and abilities are welcome. While



COURTESY SUMA

**Volunteers are a crucial component that help visitors have a more enjoyable and educational experience at SUMA.**

no prior training in art history is required, Matzer notes, "If you are excited about a work of art or an exhibition, or in simply answering visitor questions, others are positively impacted by your energy and enthusiasm."

Training is conducted by SUMA's educators and curators to help volunteers share information about the artworks with visitors. Training sessions include lectures by curators, discussions, workshops, written assignments, and oral presentations. Training for the 2021-2022 academic year may include both virtual and

in-person sessions.

Interested potential volunteers can learn more about the program and commitment during the Volunteer Open House. RSVPs are encouraged but not required; kindly email [sumavolunteer@suu.edu](mailto:sumavolunteer@suu.edu) to register interest.

More information about the volunteer program can be found on SUMA's website at [www.suu.edu/suma](http://www.suu.edu/suma). Admission to the museum is free and open to the public thanks to the above sponsors and by Cedar City RAP Tax, Utah Division of Arts and Museums, and Zions Bank.

## There's still time to enter the Pumpkin, Scarecrow Festival

from CC Chamber of Commerce

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Chamber of Commerce annual Pumpkin and Scarecrow Festival is coming up on



COURTESY CC CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Saturday, October 9th. This is a last call for any individual or business that would like to have a booth at the event. This event is focused on the kids in our area. A portion of all proceeds will go towards educational scholarships for any youth who apply through the Chamber.

The event will be held at the Diamond Z Arena (11 S Cross Hollow Dr, Cedar City) from 10am to 4pm (\$5 per child) and each booth will have the opportunity to network to the parents and attendees as long as they provide a free activity or treat for each child.

This yearly event is a safe environment for the kids to enjoy trick or treating, games, pumpkin patch activities, face/nail painting, food and much more!

Also, new this year is our Scarecrow Festival. You will have the opportunity to enter a creative Scarecrow into the festival where participants will enjoy and vote on their favorite. For more information, call (435) 586-4484 and visit: [cedarcitychamber.org/pumpkinfestival](http://cedarcitychamber.org/pumpkinfestival)

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# The caterpillar and the chopper

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

He was exquisite! He was bright neon chartreuse, less than an inch long and about as big around as a heavy string. I was on my hands and knees, weeding my weed patch, and suddenly there he was, right under my nose. He was surely a caterpillar; at least he had all the moves of a caterpillar, but on a tiny scale. He would bend himself double, and then balancing on his back end, stretch out, searching, searching until his front end found solid new footing, sometimes a pebble, sometimes a dirt clump. He then shifted his weight to this front end and doubled up again, pulling the back end forward to rest beside the front end. Then he began again—waving the front end randomly in the air until he felt a safe new surface to rest on and then doubling the back end forward. It was just like the song about the inchworm “measuring the marigolds”, only in a dry bit of dirt and pebbles.

I was enchanted. Here was a living creature possessing all the properties necessary to sustain life. He would have to breathe, eat, poop, and reproduce, presumably. Where did he come from? Where was his family? He didn’t just materialize, but with all my (in vain) sessions of weed pulling over the course of the summer, I had never seen him before. I glanced around to see if there were others and when I looked back, he was gone. Oh, no. Where did he go? Down in the dirt? I thought to look for him but to stick a tool or even my hand in the ground would have been to kill him instantly, should I come in contact.



And I could never have restored that beautiful living thing. He was totally unaware of me, who had the ability to terminate him, but I would never have harmed that tiny, tiny part of the living things of the earth. He was safe in my yard.

I kept on weeding; the day was quiet, no wind even, and then I heard a helicopter coming from the north. I thought of the intelligence that had produced that amazing machine. Someone had to conceive of the idea of a flying machine that took off vertically. Engineers with complete understanding of physics designed it. How many people were involved in its construction—hundreds, manufacturing every part from the smallest bolt to the massive rotors, and then assembling those thousands of parts. It was amazing, but not alive.

The large, beautiful machine had to have a pilot, and I thought of the hours that were involved in training him in the mastery of the chopper. Mechanics had to understand every part and apply that knowledge in order to keep it in the air. It racketed fairly low over my garden and I couldn’t help but look up, thinking that I was aware of the pilot but he was unaware of me, beyond my reach.

Two visitors called in my garden that day. Which was the greater miracle?

# Prop becomes reality—with a little help from mom

from Utah Shakespeare Festival

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Sometimes a prop in a play is so important to the storyline, or carries so much meaning, or is simply so intriguing that it almost becomes a character in the play. Such is the case of the crazy quilt in the Utah Shakespeare Festival’s production of *Intimate Apparel*: the quilt should almost be a line in the cast list, all because of Festival Properties Director Benjamin Hohman, his talented crew—

“way more crazy.”

“So we dug through the costume shop scrap bins and pulled a few dozen fabrics and added pieces to the quilt for about a week,” said Hohman. “Once that was done, we embellished it with multiple trims, gimps, lace edgings, etc. and then finished by hand stitching floss, yarn, and other thread-like materials in various stitching patterns over the seams.”

The “trick” of the quilt lies in the construction of pockets that appear to be sewn closed, but are



COURTESY USF

(L to R) Hayley Parker (left), senior properties artisan; Ashlynd Cox, properties artisan; Ada Lauren Taylor, properties artisan; and Kelly Kreutberg, properties supervisor.

and his mom.

The quilt figures prominently in the play. It is visible on Esther’s bed in many scenes. Esther has sewn the quilt over many years from scraps left from the beautiful undergarments she has made for other women. But, more importantly, she has sewn into the quilt money she has made from her sewing; it is her “bank” where she is saving to someday open her own beauty shop for black women.

So where does one turn when he needs help making a quilt? His mother, of course! Making the quilt was a major undertaking, and Hohman knew that his mother, Patricia, was an avid quilter (making dozens a year) and could take the load off his small crew by making the basic quilt.

His mother jumped at the chance, saying: “I can make a quilt, and someone else will pay for all the components? Sign me up.”

“So we had the designer choose what he thought would work as a basic color pallet and then purchased and shipped the fabrics, thread, etc. to my mom in Ohio,” said Hohman. “She then created the quilt top and mailed it back to us.”

Once the quilt top arrived and was used in a rehearsal, director Tasia A. Jones said she wanted it

actually attached with Velcro, allowing the actor to slightly “tear” the quilt to add to or retrieve the money hidden within. “We sort of ‘cheated’ when we made the base quilt,” said Hohman. “We made all the pink pieces into pockets with Velcro, so the actress could choose anywhere on the quilt, and as long as she pulled on a pink fabric panel she would find the money.”

**“I can make a quilt, and someone else will pay for all the components? Sign me up.”**

**Patricia, mother of USF Properties Director Benjamin Hohman**

Overall, the quilt, which is just a bit shy of a queen-size blanket, has 416 individual pieces of fabric and trim and is hand-stitched with nearly 200 feet of detailed stitching on the top. It took 160 to 180 hours of work from various

artisans to create.

So, character or not, the quilt is certainly a work of art that contributes greatly to *Intimate Apparel* and the enjoyment of playgoers. When you see the play, Hohman and everyone involved hope you enjoy the quilt, its beauties, and its tricks. And, of course, there is one twist in the plot and surprise of the quilt we won’t even mention. No spoilers here!

The Festival’s 2021 season runs through October 9. Tickets are available by calling 800-PLAYTIX or visiting [www.bard.org](http://www.bard.org).

# Arts Council presents 2021's final 'Final Friday Art Walk'

by *Shaylene Baruffi-Jensen*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Arts Council invites you to our last Final Friday Art Walk of 2021 on September 24th from 5 to 8 p.m. The Final Friday Art Walks are free events, and the exhibits are open throughout the summer. Everyone is encouraged to attend!

This Final Friday Art Walk will occur from 5 to 8 p.m. on Cedar City's Center Street and it will feature diverse artists. There will be artist demonstrations and exhibits on the lawn at 100 West and Center, including displays by Amalia Wells, Sagebrush Fiber Artists, Lydia Brescia, Frank & Maryliz Harris, Sara Shaw, Larry Laskowski, Karen Russell, Zazie's Crafts and several others. Performances will be presented throughout the evening in designated locations.

This Final Friday Art Walk will also feature various art forms, live jazz, contemporary and classical music, and art demonstrations. The



SHAYLENE BARUFFI-JENSEN

*Art from Southern Utah Watercolor* will be on display.

Art Walk will also feature multiple brilliant performing artists, including Hey Clementine, Coyote Bluegrass, Jon Yerby, Mountaintop Sound, The Southern Utah String Quartet, and many more. If you missed the earlier Final Friday Art Walks, be sure to attend this one, it will be a fun filled event for the entire family.

The Southern Utah Museum of Art, IG Winery, and StonePath will be hosting artist exhibits and performances in harmony with these Final Friday Art Walks. The Johnson Center at 59 North 100 West will present the vocal ensemble Village Voices as well as vocalist and guitarist Stockton Palmer.

Andrea Anderton took her three year old to the August Final Friday and responded, "Sometimes I miss the days where I could come home from teaching to a quiet house and just paint. No distractions, few cares, and so much artistic flow. I miss that. But other days, I just can't think of anything more rewarding than going on a 'date' with my 3 year old to the @cedarcityarts Friday Art Walk, and watching her fall in love with art the same way I did. Her excitement was contagious. Her joy - so inspiring! And she got to create this little Styrofoam stamp (with a little help :-)). Today, my cup is full. I suppose there is a time and season for all things."

For updates about featured artists and musicians visit the Cedar City Art Walk page at <https://www.facebook.com/Cedar-City-Art-Walk-488202448044670>. Celebrate our city's arts and culture this summer by bringing your family and friends to our final Art Walk of the season; we hope to see you there!

## CAN-AM Trio performs at SUU Thorley Recital Hall

by *Ashley H. Palmer*

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

Southern Utah University's Department of Music brings guest artists of the CAN-AM Trio to the Thorley Recital Hall stage on Tuesday, September 28, 2021, at noon. They will perform music for the oboe and English horn written or arranged by Liz Sharma, Jean Oelrich, Mary Chandler, Elizabeth Aitken, Vivienne Olive, Helga Warner-Buhlmann, and Viet Cuong. This concert is free and open to the public.

The CAN-AM Trio was created in 2019 by oboist GERALYN GIOVANNETTI of Brigham Young University, oboist SARAH HAMILTON from The State University of New York at Fredonia, and Anna Mattix, the English hornist with the Buffalo Philharmonic. Both GERALYN and SARAH are Canadian citizens and Anna is American, hence the name. As good friends and colleagues, they share a long musical association and friendship and perform together to promote the rich musical tradition of trios written for two oboes and English horn. This type of chamber music ensemble has been in existence since the 1800's when Beethoven famously wrote two notable works for this combination. Since then, composers have delighted in the rich orches-

tral sound of this trio.

GERALYN GIOVANNETTI is Professor of Oboe at Brigham Young University and a member of the faculty ensemble, Orpheus Wind Quintet. In 2020, Dr. GIOVANNETTI was chosen to receive BYU's highest teaching honor, the

three CDs. GIOVANNETTI has been a Resident Artist at the Banff Center School of Fine Arts and was Principal Oboe of the Windsor Symphony Orchestra and the Canadian Chamber Orchestra. She has also performed with the Utah Symphony and the

as chair of Performance. She is Principal Oboe with the Western New York Chamber Orchestra and English Hornist with the Erie Philharmonic. She has also performed regularly with Bach and Beyond and the Buffalo Philharmonic.

from Western University where her teachers included Shelley Heron, GERALYN GIOVANNETTI, and Perry Bauman.

Anna Mattix joined the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra (BPO) in 2007. She studied at Ithaca, College, Yale University, and Indiana University. Hailed as "virtuostic" by the Buffalo News, she has appeared as soloist with the BPO on many occasions. In addition to her work with the Philharmonic, Mattix performs locally with the Buffalo Chamber Players, the ARS NOVA musicians and teaches at Buffalo State College and Canisius College. As a graduate student she was awarded the prestigious ELM and IVY Award from Yale University for her outreach work in the greater New Haven Community where she developed a mentorship program between graduate students and New Haven Public Schools that continues to this day. She is a featured Teaching Artist for BPO and is committed to making music accessible for all in western New York.

Immerse yourself in the amazing music played by the CAN-AM Trio on Tuesday, September 28, 2021, at noon in the Thorley Recital Hall. For more information about the Department of Music at SUU and other concerts they host, please visit [www.suu.edu/pva/music](http://www.suu.edu/pva/music).



*Anna Mattix*



*GERALYN GIOVANNETTIT*



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*Sarah Hamilton*

Karl G. Maeser "Excellence in Teaching" award. She received her Doctor of Musical Arts degree from the University of Michigan and is also a graduate of Western University in her native Canada. As a member of the award winning Canadian woodwind quintet, Essex Winds, she has recorded

Utah Chamber Orchestra and has been a Guest Artist and faculty member at the Orfeo Music Festival in Vipiteno, Italy.

Dr. SARAH HAMILTON is Professor of Oboe at the State University of New York at Fredonia where she is a member of the Fredonia Wind Quintet, and also serves

HAMILTON has appeared as a soloist most recently with the Orchard Park Symphony (on bass oboe), the Erie Philharmonic, and WNYCO. She holds a DMA from The Ohio State University and a Master of Music degree from Wayne State University where she studied with Robert Sorton. She holds a BM degree

# Cars FOR A Cause

CARS AND CARING DISPLAYED DURING BRADSHAW'S "COOL AUGUST NITE"

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

This year's 15th annual Cool August Nite car show not only celebrated Bradshaw's 90th anniversary of integrity, trust and reliability in providing quality automobiles to the community, it also

proved that Bradshaw Chevrolet in Cedar City cares about more than just selling cars; they also care about serving the community.

As part of the yearly car show and competition, during each Cool August Nite an organization or person in need of assistance in the community receives the

proceeds from the night's event, which also includes food and raffle drawings. This year, Richard Batt, who worked at Bradshaw's helping people for over 40 years, was the chosen recipient.

When all was said and done, a check for \$6167.00 was presented to Richard to help cover his

expenses relating to a GBM brain tumor that was discovered earlier this year. He and his wife Sherri are so grateful to their friends and family at Bradshaw Chevrolet and also to the generous community for taking the time to give back. All of our best wishes go out to the Batts.



PHOTOS COURTESY MARK BRADSHAW

(L to R) Mark Bradshaw, General Manager of Bradshaw Chevy Buick, presents Richard and Sherri Batt with a check from the donations of generous community members.



# Cedar City holds third annual Walk to End Alzheimer's event

by Shay Baruffi

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City Motor Company hosted and sponsored the third annual Alzheimer's Walk in Cedar City. The dealership featured a Promise Garden highlighting information regarding Alzheimer's disease, musical entertainment, and food provided by Smoke N Tacos food truck. The Alzheimer's Association provides services like caregiver and patient support groups in Cedar City, Utah.

The Promise Garden offered walkers the ability to choose a flower color to personalize their reason for walking. Orange; I support the cause and a vision of a world without Alzheimer's. Yellow; I support or care for someone with Alzheimer's. Purple; I have lost someone to Alzheimer's disease, and Blue; I am living with Alzheimer's or another type of dementia.



(Above) A special flower garden containing names of those supporting the cause while special musical guests (Below) brought harmony to the event.



PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

The sea of different colored flowers held by the walkers exhibit the many ways it impacts our population. In addition to flowers offered to the walkers, vivid multicolored flowers detailed with sponsor information were arranged to create a garden near the start/finish line of the walk.

The walk route was lined with facts and statistics about Alzheimer's disease. Alzheimer's disease is among the top 10 causes of death in the US as it affects at least 5 million people in the US and that number is expected to grow exponentially by 2025 because of the baby boomer population.

Currently, there is no cure or way to slow disease progression. That is why events like Cedar City's Walk to End Alzheimer's are important to raise awareness of the impact of this disease.

For more information about Alzheimer's disease and what you can do to get support and to raise awareness, visit: <https://www.alz.org>.

## calendar

### ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

#### GOVERNMENT

##### Cedar City Council

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

##### Enoch City Council

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

##### Enoch Planning Commission

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

##### Iron County Commission

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

##### Iron County Democrats

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

##### Iron County Republican Women

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

##### Parowan City Council

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

#### SERVICE GROUPS

##### American Legion Auxiliary

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

##### Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

##### Elks Lodge #1556

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

##### Lion's Club

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

##### Marine Corps League

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

##### Rotary Club

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

#### SUPPORT GROUPS

##### AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

**Speaking From The Heart** • M – Sa, Noon

**Steps and Traditions** • M – Su, 7 am

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

**Misfits** • M – F, 6 pm

**Cedar Group** • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

**Women's Meeting** • Sat, 10:30 am

**My Story** • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

##### Al-Anon

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

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

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

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

##### Alzheimer's Caregiver

Online Meetings: 2nd Fri, 5:30 pm, 4th Mon, 5:30 pm • RSVP to [mjmiller@alz.org](mailto: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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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](http://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 Thoroughbred Way, Enoch. Learn about geology, find gems, fossils and minerals. Learn to cut and polish and make jewelry. [southernutahrockclub.org](http://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 border issues/illegal immigration & local/county/state Legislature issues

##### Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

##### TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

##### Water Aerobics Class

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

##### Wellness Place

583 S Main Suite #5, Cedar City. (435) 592-5308. Classes: [thewellnessplacecc.com/upcoming-classes](http://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](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com)

## calendar

## WED, SEPT 22

## HOBBIT 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.

## THURS, SEPT 23

## REDHEAD APPRECIATION DAY



**SUU APEX EVENT - (11:30AM) @ SUU HUNTER CONFERENCE GREAT HALL** (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City), FREE admission is FREE. INFO and the Event Stream Link visit [www.suu.edu/apex](http://www.suu.edu/apex). **SPEAKER:** Derral Eves is one of the world's top YouTube and online video marketing experts.

**LOCAL POLICY SUMMIT (9AM - 5PM) @ IRON SPRINGS ADVENTURE RESORT** (3196 Iron Springs Rd. Cedar City). The Local Policy Summit will host local private sector and elected leaders to discuss local policy goals, developments, and projects, and to continue to pursue our Vision 2050 findings and objectives. The cost is \$50 for the full day, which includes lunch and snacks. No walk-ins will be accepted. Chamber Partners will receive a free ticket to join. Please RSVP or register at [www.cedarcitychamber.org](http://www.cedarcitychamber.org). If you have any questions, you may contact Taylor Larson at (435) 586-4484 or [events@cedarcitychamber.org](mailto:events@cedarcitychamber.org).

**NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER (6PM) @ CEDAR CITY MAIN STREET PARK** (200 N Main). Bring a picnic & chairs. Join together to hear Governor Spencer Cox as well as listen to music and prayers offered for families, community, and nation. Sponsored by Cedar Area Inter-Faith Alliance. INFO: Deb (435) 590-1114.

## FRI, SEPT 24

## WORLD BOLLYWOOD DAY

**SUU HOMECOMING WEEK - FOREVER RED** (7:30pm - 11:30pm) @ the Upper Quad. A night of celebration with FREE live music, food, scholarship drawings and fireworks for students and alumni alike to come together to celebrate SUU. Appearances from Journey's former lead vocalist Steve Augeri, Metro Music Club, and Chris Petersen.

**FINAL "FINAL FRIDAY ART WALK" (5-8PM)** Along University Blvd. FREE and open to everyone. Visit with artists, see beautiful art pieces made using a variety of mediums, purchase a new piece to add to your collection. INFO: Facebook: /CedarCityWalks or /CedarCityArts.

**SUMA AFTER HOURS (5-8PM) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, CEDAR CITY).** FREE and open to everyone. SUMA After Hours presents fun and engaging programming for students and community members. With live performances, art exhibitions in the gallery, and a special prize giveaway. Perfect for a casual evening with friends or a date downtown. INFO: 435-586-5432.

**SUU ALUMNI BAND CONCERT (7PM) @ HERITAGE CENTER THEATER** (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). FREE and open to the public. Held in honor of recent retiree, Dr. Virginia Stitt, and her many years of excellent teaching and service. It will feature the SUU Wind Symphony, as well as band alumni of SUU.

## SAT, SEPT 25

## NATIONAL DAUGHTERS DAY

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



**SUU HOMECOMING WEEK - HOMECOMING PARADE** (10am) Down University Boulevard. Then support the T-Birds volleyball match (12pm) against Idaho. The Football Tailgate begins at (4pm) followed by the Football Homecoming Game against Eastern Washington. Kick-off (6pm).

**RED ACRE: SATURDAYS ON THE FARM (8AM - 8PM) @ Red Acre Farm** (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). We love and appreciate the pique of interest in homesteading, growing, and raising food. We want to share with you how this small family farm does it and how we got to where we are today. No entry fee. INFO: (435) 865-6792.

**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.



**CANYON BELGIAN WAFFLE RIDE & EXPO** (7am - 7pm). The largest gravel cycling event in the United States. Unparalleled punishment for entrants, with a new course, more teeth-rattling gravel, and the vistas only southern Utah can provide. Gravel, single track, rocky trails, sandy sections, asphalt, bike paths. INFO: [www.belgianwaffleride.bike](http://www.belgianwaffleride.bike).

## SUN, SEPT 26

## NATIONAL FAMILY DAY

**BRISTLECONE: CARS & COFFEE (9AM - 12PM) @ Bristlecone Company** (67 W University Blvd/Center St, Cedar City). Join for a casual meet-up to connect, grab a fresh coffee, New York bagels, and enjoy some of the sweetest rides Cedar City has to offer. INFO: (435) 708-0000.

**CEDAR BREAKS STAR PARTY - (EVERY FRI, Sat, Sun, 9-11pm) @ North View Overlook** (the last overlook in Cedar Breaks closest to Brian Head - Hwy 143). Cost \$10 per person, 15yrs. and younger are free. National Parks/Interagency America the Beautiful passes are accepted. Rangers provide telescopes and a formal program at the top of the hour, then an informal constellation tour will be given. Dress warm and bring chairs, blankets. Participants welcome to bring their own telescope and red flashlights. Info: (435) 986-7120 or [www.nps.gov/cebr](http://www.nps.gov/cebr).

## MON, SEPT 27

## NO EXCUSES 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](http://www.suu.edu/suma).

## TUES, SEPT 28

## NATIONAL NEIGHBOR DAY

**60TH ANNUAL UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL** (8pm, w/2pm Matinees) FREE nightly Greenshow at 7:10 pm, backstage tours, seminars, and play orientations. Featured plays: 'The Pirates of Penzance' (Thru Oct 9), 'Cymbeline' (Thru Oct 9), 'Intimate Apparel' (Thru Oct 9), 'The Comedy of Terrors' (Thru Oct 9). Tickets/Info: call 1-800-PLAYTIX (752-9849) or visit [www.bard.org](http://www.bard.org).

**CAN-AM TRIO CONCERT (NOON) @ THORLEY** Recital Hall stage (SUU Music Bldg.) They will perform music for the oboe and English horn written or arranged by Liz Sharma, Jean Oelrich, Mary Chandler, Elizabeth Aitken, Vivienne Olive, Helga Warner-Buhlmann, and Viet Cuong. This concert is FREE and open to the public. INFO: [www.suu.edu/arts](http://www.suu.edu/arts).

**WESTERN UNWIND (6:30PM EVERY 4TH Tues), Open mic Cowboy Poetry, Western Music @ Mt. View Ranch Museum, 10 South 600 West, Parowan.** Admission is free. All are welcome to participate or simply come and enjoy.

## WED, SEPT 29

## WORLD HEART 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](http://www.precept.org).

## THURS, SEPT 30

**NEIGHBORHOOD SLOW ROLL (6PM - 9PM) @ Veterans Park Baseball Fields - Little League Baseball Complex** (300 E 275 N, Cedar City). All forms of active transportation are welcome! Join for food, fun, music, games, and prizes! The first 150 families at the event will receive a free swag bag.

## FRI, OCT 1-3

**FESTIVAL CITY ROCK, MINERAL, GEM, JEWELRY SHOW** (Fri & Sat 10am - 6pm) and (Sun 10am - 4pm) @ Cross Hollow Event Center (10 N Cross Hollow Rd, Cedar City). FREE and open to everyone! Raffles, rocks, minerals, fossils, jewelry, beads, exhibits & demonstrations, rockhound & geology field trips & kids stuff. Food options available. INFO: [www.southernutahrockclub.org/roc.../show-information](http://www.southernutahrockclub.org/roc.../show-information).

## Want your event on our calendar?

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# schools

## ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

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### South Elementary

At South Elementary the teachers and students commemorated 9/11 with a patriotic assembly prepared by the 2nd grade classes. The students sang patriotic songs, shared a choreographed song with flags and quoted important facts about our country. It helped the staff and students honor the memory of this important day. On Monday the PTA sponsored an exciting family fun night. It included food trucks, a climbing wall, inflatables, games and drawings for prizes. It was a great way to kick off the school year along with fundraising for activities throughout the year.

### Launch High School

Two students at Launch High School, Halle Vickers and Audrey Burr, completed their quarter 1 project this week. These gals tackled the problem of "How might we help students learn vocabulary words more easily," and they innovated a new approach. After getting survey results back from several students, Halle and Audrey decided to create a vocabulary matching game. They prototyped their game and then worked with their Art and English teachers to make sure that their visual design and vocabulary skills were on point. After iterating their final cards to meet their teacher's approval, the girls printed and laminated the game and then donated it to school to be used in the Peer Tutoring files. Great job, Halle and Audrey!



### Parowan Elementary

So much to report from Parowan Elementary! Students kicked off the month with an introduction to Parowan Elementary's Positive Behavior Intervention System (PBIS). Students can earn "True Ram" cards by displaying proper behavior. These cards can be given by every adult in the school including the lunchroom and bus drivers. Students are then entered in a monthly drawing which is shared at Flag Ceremony. Flag Ceremony is every Friday and flags are presented by 3rd-6th grade students. A flag song is sung, the Pledge of Allegiance is recited, and scheduled guests present for 15 minutes or so. The students were as quiet as a mouse for the last Flag Ceremony, showing their "True Ram" colors. The Parowan PTO had fundraiser t-shirts for all to buy during back-to-school night and during the first weeks of school. We wear our team shirts on Fridays. Go Rams!

### East Elementary

Next week is SEP week. You should have already received notification from your student's teacher about your conference appointment. If you have not, please reach out to the teacher so that we can schedule you for this important meeting! School will

be dismissed every day at 2:30 next week. In addition to SEPs, we are happy to announce the return of our Scholastic book fair! It will be held in the library each day after school. We hope to see you there! On September 16th, our 5th grade students spent a beautiful day up on Cedar Mountain. They saw hoodoos, found examples of deposition, weathering, and erosion, and had a great time crawling through extinct lava tubes at Mammoth Cave. We are very lucky to have such a beautiful and educational place to live!



**Mr. Quarnberg and some 5th graders explore an extinct lava tube deep underground.**

### Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary held a special flag ceremony in honor of the anniversary of September 11. Mrs. Hunter's 5th graders carried the flags. Mrs. Braden and her 4th graders shared what the American flag means to them. The whole school body said the Pledge of Allegiance and sang The Star Spangled Banner together. Guest speaker, Sergeant Blake spoke about 9/11 and the rescue efforts, during which many police, fire fighters, and civilians died. He also spoke of some good things that came from it. He explained that the country banded together and supported each other. He went to New York with many others from around the nation to help. "The whole nation was suffering with them," he said. He told students how important it is to love, take care of, and support each other and our country. The assembly ended with the song "American Kid."



The Fall Carnival is coming soon! 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.

### Canyon View Middle School

Canyon View Middle School recently held student council elections. We are pleased to introduce the following students who will be representing their class: 6th grade - Jaxton Holyoak, Brecklyn Ames, Ashlyn Arteaga, Brennon Chavez, Stetson Christensen, Alison Huff, Carter Killian, and Ryann Robinson. 7th grade - Katya Baca, Quinten Hansen, Aurora Jensen, Brooklyn Jones, Lukus Peterson, Kenley Reynolds, Reva Roylance, and Denver Whicker. 8th grade - Aden Robinson, Tate Kilian, Paislee

Barlow, Maliza Griffiths, Soleil Grimshaw, Halie Horton, Avery Huff, Tiago Maher, and Melissa Munro.



This group of school leaders is in the process of planning many exciting activities, including quarterly spirit assemblies, a talent show, and service projects for this year.

A big thank you to all who ran for office. Your desire to represent and help your fellow classmates is well respected.

### Iron Springs Elementary

Amazing things are happening at Iron Springs Elementary. Our second graders are learning about land formations and the effects of weather erosion. As part of their learning they were able to go to Cedar Breaks National Park to see some of the different land formations. You can't make a trip to Cedar Breaks without stopping at Woods Ranch to enjoy lunch and the beautiful surroundings.



Friday, Sept 17th was Constitution Day and our Student Council presented to our student body a slide show and presentation explaining what the Constitution does, how it is set up and the balance of powers.

### Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary will be holding Fall SEP conferences September 27-October 1. Please watch for a date and time invitation from your child's teacher. These conferences are a wonderful time to discuss your child and how they are doing academically and socially at school. We will follow COVID guidelines by entering through the

teachers' outside doors, socially distancing throughout the meeting, keeping the length of the meeting to 20 minutes or less, sanitizing between visits, and providing hand sanitizer. The annual Fall Scholastic Book Fair will be held in the library during SEP week and will be open from 11:30 am-1:00 PM and 3:00-5:00 pm daily (contingent on volunteer help).

### Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

We are pleased to welcome five new faculty and staff members to the Mustang family: Kara Lawson, nighttime custodian; Mrs. Hermansen, extended day kindergarten; Ms. Huang, 3rd grade; Mrs. Yang, 5th grade; and Mrs. Roberts, 5th grade. We are grateful to have you!

SEP week is September 27-October 1. Teachers will be contacting parents to sign up for conferences. School will let out every day (including Friday) at 2:30. AM kindergarten is 8:50-10:50. PM kindergarten is 12:30-2:30. Make sure to stop by the library to check out the book fair! There will be awesome books, candy, and fun toys for sale.

Students can wear hats on Fridays if they pay \$0.50 to their teachers. Money raised will benefit Quarters for Christmas, which helps ensure Utah kids are warm and comfortable during the winter months.

We commemorated 9/11 on September 10 with a remembrance assembly. We are grateful to the Canyon View High School madrigal choir for their beautiful music and to SUU Aviation for the flyover during the Star-Spangled Banner and our flag at half-mast. After a minute of silence, students and staff sang "God Bless the USA." Thanks also to members of the Cedar City Fire Department for helping out at the event and for all they do for our community.



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# Canyon Creek Services to host 3rd Annual Masquerade Gala

from Canyon Creek Services

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Canyon Creek Services along with principal sponsor, D&D Variety Store, are excited to announce their 3rd Annual Masquerade Gala. The evening will be full of fun and excitement with an uplifting, inspirational program. The Masquerade Gala will be held at the Heritage Center Theatre in Cedar City, Utah on Tuesday, October 5th from 5:30pm - 9:00pm.

CCS is excited to be able to invite the entire community to attend our 3rd Annual Masquerade. A change from the galas they have hosted in years past, CCS decided this year to expand the event in order to accommodate more community members from Cedar City and surrounding areas. As Canyon Creek's only primary fundraising event, community support and attendance is imperative. The proceeds of this event allow CCS to provide essential and life-saving services to survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault and work to prevent these types of violence in our community.

The event will feature an exciting one-of-a-kind program organized by Cedar City's very own Melinda Pfundstien and Trent Dahlin, including Becki Bronson as Master of Ceremonies and many other talented local performers. The program will also pay tribute to the many first responders and CCS' community partners such as members of law enforcement, healthcare providers, advocates, prosecutors and others. All event attendees will have the opportunity to bid on incredible silent auction items and beautiful original art from prominent local artists created specifically for this event. The event will also feature a VIP reception prior to the performance where guests will enjoy delicious food from Ala Chelle Catering and drinks provided by IG Winery. VIP tickets also include special seating for the performance following the reception.

Opportunities for event sponsorship, donating auction items and purchasing VIP and general admission tickets are all available to local individuals, families and businesses. More information can be found and tickets can be purchased at: [canyoncreekservices.salsalabs.org/3rdAnnualMasquerade2021/index.html](http://canyoncreekservices.salsalabs.org/3rdAnnualMasquerade2021/index.html).

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## “Dear Diary”

**W**hether you call it a diary or a journal, whether you record your life using computer

programs, pen and paper, papyrus, or plates made of metal, the record of your life is more valuable than you may now think or believe. Technically speaking, there are many journaling apps you can download to your phone, or computer.

Back them up, scan in papers, photos and keep them safe. Also, don't wait until you are gone to share the stories of your life with your friends and family.

The story of your life is not only about your history, but about providing a better future for your posterity. How? Just as many ancestors hope to leave inheritances of some form of wealth (land, houses, monies, etc.) as their legacy to help give their posterity a better launchpad from which to make their lives better, there is another even greater treasure and tool than our possessions that we can leave to those who will follow in our footsteps...our words.

Sure, it may be easier to recognize the potential power found in the words of other people, but we rarely give ourselves the credit and credibility in our own ability to make a difference with what we say, not just in what we do.

Therein lies the power of the diary, or journal to change the course and lives of those who read it. Our written words can make all the difference in the lives of those we write them for. They can be imperative as warnings to help our posterity choose better paths than we did, or instructions on how to endure or avoid similar trials that we had to endure. They can also be uplifting and beautiful backstories to how we became the person we are and are becoming.

I know that no one really wants to write about their wrongs and mistakes. While we don't need to be as specific or graphic in our descriptions of our flaws and faults, if our words can help someone else avoid the voids that we didn't, then that's worth making the time to not only warn but also to prepare our posterity against similar trials. Our diaries/journals can be the guides that help

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guard our children, grandchildren and so forth to be able to avoid and/or overcome (hopefully more easily) the trials we overcame the hard way.

What do you want your posterity to know about you? What lessons can you pass on that will help them steer clear of certain trials and troubles that you

may have hit head on? What do you want them to experience and enjoy, even more than you did?

What could you help them learn about life, love, loss and living life to the fullest, despite the challenges that await them? That's where a diary/journal will do its greatest work. The beauty of such records is that even when you're gone, your words will continue to help encourage and inspire all who read them.



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### MISSION

**Elder Samuel James Matthews**

Samuel James Matthews has been called to serve in the Virginia Richmond Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. His missionary service will begin October 11th. He will be speaking on September 26th at 10:30 am in the Cedar City 16th Ward - 1925 West 320 South, Cedar City.



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## history

# Maurice Francis Graham

## "PILOT", "PATRIOT", "PIONEER..."

by Leon Matheson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the dark days of the depression newspapers around the world exploded with news that a pilot of international distinction, and a hero of national renown, was missing near a town called Cedar City. For months thereafter the world was captivated with events associated with Cedar City, the rare disappearance of a mail plane, and the extraordinary efforts of townspeople to find the airplane and the pilot.

The pilot was Maurice F. Graham, a decorated combat veteran of World War I acclaimed for his courage and flying ability. "Maury" was credited with saving hundreds of American servicemen of "The Lost Battalion" when their unit was overrun by German ground forces. He was later given an assignment to fly and evaluate the combat inventory of German aircraft after the war ended. He was one of the "Four Horsemen" veterans who combined skills and finances to create Western Air Services, predecessor of Western Airlines. The airplane he was flying was a Boeing 95 biplane, an open cockpit mail plane that was no stranger to accidents.

Maury had flown over 17,000 miles exploring possible mail routes to Salt Lake City and settled on a route paralleling the Hurricane Mountains via Cedar City. He secured landing

rights for an emergency airport on the Lorenzo Matheson farm west of Cedar City, Utah, and organized a signaling system for emergency night landings that used flare pots to outline the landing area.

Graham departed on January 10, 1930, to out-run a reported snow and deliver 691 lbs. of mail to Salt Lake City. The flare pots were lighted and waiting at Cedar City, but his intended landing was thwarted by blinding snow. Maury was never heard from again. The search for Graham eventually involved all known aviation resources of the US Army, US Navy, US Postal Service, multiple air services, international pilots, and hundreds of Iron County residents. The search was centered



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### COUNTDOWN TO CEDAR CITY'S 170TH BIRTHDAY



**The wreckage of Graham's plane and his remains were finally located** with the help of a miracle from barley seeds in his pocket.

around Cedar City and trumpeted around the world to an anxious following. The search was to become the largest and longest aerial search in history..., all to no avail. It was not until late spring that the mail plane was eventually discovered by Parowan residents Elburn Orton and Ward Mortensen. Maury's remains

were not found until late summer and flown from the Matheson farm in the first multi engine airplane to fly from Cedar City, a Fokker Tri-Motor.

In an extraordinary feat of airmanship Graham managed to land safely, at night in a howling snowstorm, near Hornet Hill on Kanarrah mountain (9500ft) in the dead of winter, with nothing but a needle, ball and airspeed indicator for references. After several days of blizzard conditions and with no help in sight, he left his parachute on the propeller with a message indicating he was departing to the east with the mail bag to find help. His remains were eventually discovered in Spanish Hollow on Clear Creek, but only because barley in his shirt pocket sprouted and the new growth was visible in the undergrowth.

Maury Graham's log entry was, "January 11, 1930, Arrived 2.35 AM Destination Unknown."

*"Probably no pilot has ever acquired a greater wealth of esteem, admiration, affection and respect from his associates and friends than did Maurice F. Graham."* —Alice Graham 1930



**The Maurice Graham Family:** Alice, Melodile, Montgomery and Maurice F. Graham.

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# Is a living trust right for you?

from Jeffery J. McKenna

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**T**he use of a revocable trust (sometimes referred to as a "living trust" or "family trust") to plan one's estate has become very popular. Despite the popularity of the revocable trust, revocable trusts are not without their potential problems.

First, it is important to understand that there is no definitive answer as to whether a trust is necessary. Another estate planner explained that asking whether a revocable trust is good or bad is like asking whether a wrench is good or bad. It depends on what you are trying to accomplish. A trust is just an estate planning tool. Whether it is good or bad depends on your needs and desires.

Although there are many factors to consider in determining whether a revocable trust is right for you, here are a few of the more significant factors:

## Avoiding Probate

It is true that a properly funded trust avoids probate. If the goal of the client is to avoid probate, it is critical that the trust be properly funded. To "properly fund" a trust, title to all assets and beneficiary designations for insurance policies and retirement accounts must be reviewed. A properly funded trust avoids probate because the owner of the assets (generally termed the trustor, settlor, grantor or trustmaker in the trust document) conveys ownership from him or herself (in his or her individual capacity) to him or herself as trustee of his or her trust. Probate is avoided because for "probate purposes" the deceased person does not own assets but rather the trustee of the trust owns the assets. It is critical to understand that a revocable trust only avoids probate if the assets have been properly

transferred to the trust.

## Out of State Property

A revocable trust is especially useful if you own real estate in another state. Real estate in another state generally requires a probate proceeding in that state. If you live in one state but own real estate in another state, your beneficiaries may be required to commence multiple probate proceedings. This situation can be avoided through the use of a revocable trust.

## Avoiding Court Appointed Conservatorship

A properly drafted trust should provide for the management of trust assets in the event the person

contributing the property to the trust becomes incapacitated. This would avoid the need for a court appointed conservator for financial matters.

In conclusion, a revocable trust is an important estate planning tool. Depending on your individual situation and desires, you may decide to use a revocable trust as your principal estate planning tool. As in all estate planning decisions, being educated about your choices is key in deciding whether a revocable trust is right for you.

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# obituaries

## Chester Lee Botkins



Chester Lee Botkins, age 74, passed away on September 12, 2021. He was born on October 18, 1946 in Bremerton, Washington to Charles Joseph and Viola Fern Myers Botkins. He married Geraldine Mae Rineman in 1971 in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Chester served two terms in the Army during Vietnam, and graduated from Orange Coast College with an associate degree in Arts. He loved being a part of Bikers Against Child Abuse, and was part of Combat Vets Association which reaches out to

help others. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Chester is survived by his wife Geraldine Botkins. His daughters Tammy Alvey and Dona Jackson. His sister Sandra Botkins along with 3 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service was held on Saturday, September 18, 2021, at 10:00 am at the Garden Park Ward located at 451 East Midvalley Road in Enoch, Utah, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Carma Lee Lee



Carma Lee Kersavage Moody Lee (74) passed away the evening of Thursday September 17th, 2021, in the Cedar City, Utah hospital. Carma Lee was born June 24, 1947, to Charles Carl Kersavage and Lavona Egbert Kersavage in St. Ignatius, Lake, Montana. She grew up with her nine brothers and sisters in Washington state. She graduated from Auburn Washington High School in 1966 where she had participated in the Miss Auburn pageant and several choir and vocal groups. Carma Lee was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints and loved serving in roles within the religion. She served as Young Women's President, Gospel Doctrine teacher, choir member, and a library aid. Carma Lee also worked in the Albuquerque, New Mexico Temple for four years after its dedication.

Carma Lee married her sweetheart, Clark Moody on May 13, 1971, in Las Vegas, Nevada. The couple loved to travel and would often go on cruises together. Clark and Carma Lee were married for 30 years, during which they had two beautiful children, Lonnie and Lavona. The family lived all over the turquoise state of New Mexico together. They were sealed as a family for time and all eternity in the Mesa, Arizona Temple on April 25, 1980.

For most of her professional career, Carma Lee worked as a technician at the New Mexico Heart Institute. Her favorite job, however, was that of being a mother and grandmother. Lee was blessed with six grandchildren who called her "Gran." She loved all of her wonderful grandchildren: Ty Logan, Jay Clark, Zachary Aaron, Zane Curtis, Fallon LaRee, and Talen Rain. While the kids were growing up, it was rare to find Gran anywhere outside of the kitchen baking cookies or on the couch watching movies snuggling with any one of the grandchildren.

When her husband, Clark, passed on April 5, 2000, a heart-broken Carma Lee was left a widow. She then found happiness again with Russel G. Lee a few years after. The two were married in the Albuquerque, New Mexico Temple on January 24, 2003. Upon their marriage, Carma Lee gained five new children who she claimed as her own. They lived together in Altus, Oklahoma and Cedar City, Utah for the majority of their marriage. The couple enjoyed family history/genealogy work, watching movies together, and spending time with their grandkids. They were blessed to have ten years together before Russ died in November of 2013.

Following Russ' death, Carma Lee lived out the next eight years of her life living with her daughter's family in Johnstown, Pennsylvania and Cedar City, Utah. Although mental and physical health were not kind to her, she lived a happy and full life surrounded by those she loved most.

Carma Lee is survived by her sister Beatrice Sant; son Lonnie Lee Moody; son-in-law Aaron Curtis Montgomery; daughter Lavona Lee Moody Montgomery; grandchildren Ty, J.C., and Talen Moody; Zachary, Zane, and Fallon Montgomery. As well as her many loving cousins, nieces, and nephews.

Carma Lee was preceded in death by her husband, Clark Moody. Her parents Charles and Lavona Kersavage; siblings Donnie, Charles, Billy Clair, Virginia "Vic", Kenneth Blaine, Richard "Skeet" Clark, Russel "Jeep" Terrell, and Bonnie Dee Kersavage. Her husband Russel Gene Lee.

A celebration of the life of Carma Lee will be held Friday September 24, 2021, at the Cross Hollow Stake Center, 2830 W Cody Dr, Cedar City, UT 84720 (viewing 9:30-10:30; service at 11). Her burial will be Monday September 27, 2021, in Belen, New Mexico where she will be laid to rest by her sweetheart, Clark. Arrangements are being handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent to [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

## Donna Marilyn Taylor Crase



Donna Marilyn Taylor Crase, 76, passed away September 15, 2021, in Cedar City, Utah. She passed from ongoing medical conditions that her body finally succumbed to. Knowing her health was declining rapidly, a few months ago she made the statement that she wished that when it was her time she would go quickly. Her Father in Heaven was merciful, granted her request and took her quickly with very little suffering.

Donna was born April 17, 1945, in Loma Linda, CA to Albert Oswald Taylor and Rachael Mae Cunningham. She grew up in San Bernardino County, California with her parents and 2 little sisters, Marlene and Laura. Donna graduated from San Bernardino High School where her passion was being on the drill team. She went to college at San Bernardino Valley College, Salt Lake Community College and Weber State University. She lived in California, Montana and Utah throughout her life. She spent the last 20 years in Iron County Utah, mostly in Enoch. At the time of her passing she lived with her daughter Mary Ellen Louise Crase Billings (Robert Eugene Billings) and



grand-daughters Kyra Marie Crase, Donna Noel Crase and Breeonna Danielle Billings on their dream farm and homestead in Kanarrville Utah where Donna loved Mary Ellen's goats pigs and chickens and was always found snuggling a baby of some sort. She was very excited about what they would be doing in the coming years on the farm, especially an orchard of peach trees, elephant heart plums, apples and grapevines!

Seeking the Lord at a young age (as early as 7 years old) she sought to know the truth of God. She found and loved the Gospel of Jesus Christ. She was baptized at the age of 16 and was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She loved genealogy, temple work and sharing the gospel. She had a very strong testimony of the Gospel and always sought to share her love of Christ.

Her hobbies and passions in her life were music, singing, gardening, cooking, dancing, playing games, science, history, serving others and patriotism.

She had a beautiful powerful voice and was often asked to sing in public and private venues. Until this year she always grew beautiful gardens and loved her fruit trees! You'd be driving down the freeway and she could identify nearly any tree or plant she saw! She loved cooking and she created so many of her own very good recipes. She loved line dancing or just getting on the dance floor, doing the electric Slide or Boot Scoot 'n Boogie were her favorites. She LOVED to play games! Her children remember family game nights with games she bought or even created. Even until the end of her life she played hours of cards each and every day!

She loved science but especially biology. Science always fascinated her and was always reading some new science fact. Donna loved the constitution, the Republican Party, standing for freedom. She served her communities she lived in by serving on boards and being an active role anywhere she lived. She was very proud that she wrote bills and spoke on the senate floor in Utah. She was a lobbyist and successfully lobbied Salt Lake to get a large park for Taylorsville, Utah where she lived for 23 years. She

served on the Taylorsville Community council and in 1986 ran for the state legislature. She was always excited to discuss and fight for her favorite two presidents, Thomas Jefferson and Donald J. Trump, the Constitution, the rights for unborn babies or any other political injustice that she felt needed to be fought for!

Donna made a point in her life to take a "trip" every year. Whether it be to go to Yellowstone, California, or Mexico she loved to travel and make memories with her family! Near the end of her life, she had a bucket list of her "dream trip". In 2019, she took her ultimate dream trip - to go to Washington DC! Her favorite part was to sing God Bless America at the Jefferson Memorial, to see the Constitution in person, watch the senate floor in action and watched the Memorial Day parade and PBS Memorial Day tribute live. She met Orrin Hatch in the President Pro Tempore room just minutes after Vice President Pence left. She even sat in the same seat he was just in, at the president Pro Tempore desk. It truly was the happiest week of her life!

She was a Registered Nurse for over 30 years and enjoyed serving her patients wherever she worked whether in pediatric ICU, home health, hospice or psych nursing. During the last years of her life she fulfilled her dream of having a licensed assisted living location, which she ran out of her home, for over 10 years. She loved her clients and they always became family. She loved to engage in city council meetings, gathered signatures for referendums, weekly went to senior center activities and had a standing appointment every Monday, that was never missed, where she had lunch and games all afternoon with Debbie Holms and Mary Ellen Crase- Billings. It was often the highlight of her week.

She is survived by her 8 Children: Kathryn Rachael Kent Crase Bailey (Charles Thomas Bailey) of Las Cruces, New Mexico, Thomas Albert Kent Crase, of California, Heather Ellen Crase Johnson (Kevin Johnson) of Pittsboro, North Carolina, Jennifer Fern Crase Goodwin (Christopher Goodwin) of San Diego, CA, Adam Clayton Crase (Joss Zhang Crase) of Dongguan, China, Candice Ann Crase Walters (Thomas Evan Walters) of Bountiful, Utah, Christina Marie Crase Owens (Robert Carl Owens) of Bountiful, Utah and Mary Ellen Louise Crase Billings (Robert Billings) of Kanarrville, Utah. 21 Grand- Children, Kyra Marie Crase, Donna Noel Crase, Breeonna Danielle Billings, Emily Kaylene Billings, Hailey Jo Billings, Chase William Billings, Robert Karl Owens, Winter Anne Owens Lindsey, Baylie Anne-Marie Nixon, Alyssa Dawn Walters, Bracken Thomas Walters, Braden Mathew Thomas Ostmark, Spencer Goodwin, Preston Goodwin, Trevor Thomas Shephard, Emily Fae Johnson, Sophie Diane Johnson, Ole Alexander Johnson, Rachel Fern Bailey, Charles Levi Bailey, Thomas Anthony Crase. And 7 Great-grandchildren: Ian Thomas George, Emily Jane Carmody, Robert Henry Dams, Misty Joe Dams, Malachi Jordan Lindsey and 2 more. Her sisters Marlene Mae Taylor Carr (Terry Carr) and Laura "Lolly" Taylor and their children. Her second ex-husband Thomas Lee Crase (m. 1972 div. 1996).

Preceded in death by her parents Albert Oswald Taylor and Rachael Mae Cunningham and first ex-husband Thomas Augustus Kent (m. 1963 div. 1966 d. 1997).

Funeral Services will be held Saturday, September 25, 2021, at noon at the LDS chapel in Kanarrville, Utah. Viewings will be held Friday, September 24th from 5:00-7:00pm and on Saturday, September 25th from 11:00-12:00 pm both at the Church. Interment will be directly after the funeral service in the Enoch Utah Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com). The family prefers potted plants/trees from Ladybug nursery that can be planted outside for a memorial garden/orchard for Donna in lieu of flowers, as fruit trees and plants were what she LOVED.

## Beverly Rose Smith



Beverly Rose Smith passed away at age 81 on September 3, 2021, in Phoenix Arizona. She was born in Syracuse, New York to Kenneth and Iva Rose Smith. She married William J. Evans August 28, 1959, later divorcing in 1975. Together they had 5 sons. Bruce J. Evans, William David Evans, Scott Lane Evans, Neil Kenneth Evans, and Brian Lowe Evans. Beverly is survived by her sons and brothers Fred Smith & Richard Smith. She is preceded in death by her parents Kenneth W. Smith and Iva Rose Smith as well as a brother Vernon Smith.

## GALA

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amazing evening to celebrate the amazing successes of survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault and of Canyon Creek Services in our community.

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## obituaries

### Barbara Comer



Barbara Ann Bonzo Comer, 61, passed away September 10th, 2021 at her home in Cedar City, Utah of natural causes. Barbara was born August 4th, 1960 at Holloman Air Force Base in White Sands, New Mexico to John C Bonzo and Rose Wood Steele. She grew up in Cedar City and spent her adult years teaching in Salt Lake City.

Barbara was a cherished mentor and brilliant educator who loved her students deeply and touched the lives of many through her thirty-five years of teaching. She gave her students a solace and in return they gave her life meaning.

Barb loved to read... She loved poetry, all things Shakespeare and film. She was wicked smart and made sure you knew it. She was also a bleeding-heart liberal who loved her country and made sure you knew it.

Though her greatest love and accomplishments were her children, David and Samantha.

Barbara will be missed incomprehensibly by her daughter Samantha Starr (Brendan Kawakami), Her brothers

John Bonzo (Bonnie Bonzo), Larry Bonzo, Mack Steele and her sister Marlena Palmer (Tracy Palmer). Also, her many nieces and nephews and her students, who became adopted children.

There is a celebration currently happening in Heaven where Barbara is being lovingly greeted by her sons, Clifton and David, her father Jack, her daddy Marlon, her mother Rose, her brother Jim, her beloved grandfather Rulon and the love of her life Edward.

Memorial services were held at 10am on Saturday, September 18th, 2021 at Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City, Utah with greetings happening before. Masks were required as Barb was smart and believed in the seriousness of COVID.

Her ashes will be spread among the quakes at her cabin on Cedar Mountain following the services.

In lieu of flowers please donate to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society and vote Democrat.

Online condolences can be sent and viewing of Barbara's memorial at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

### Marsha Ludean Gallup



11/2/1955 - 9/2/2021

Marsha Ludean Gallup 65, passed away on Thursday, September 2, 2021, in Cedar City, Utah surrounded by her loving family. Marsha was born on November 2, 1955, in Rexburg, Idaho. She was the daughter of Alonzo and Caddie Janson. She was the third daughter of seven girls and ten boys. She grew up in Rexburg until she met and married the love of her life Alan Gallup on June 26, 1976, in the Idaho Falls Temple. She moved to California in 1986, where she worked and raised a beautiful family until she retired to Cedar City in June 2021.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and for many years taught Primary, Young Women's and Relief Society. Everyone that met Marsha or was a part of her life, loved her from the very first moment. She was a true Artist with passions in Guitar, Woodworking, Painting, Baking, Sewing and so much more. She was a Super Mom, that taught all her children and eight grandchildren what unconditional love was all about. She leaves us too soon, with a missing piece of our hearts and lives.

She is survived by her husband Alan Gallup, son Nathan Gallup, daughters Tara Dastrup and Lynzee Kadana.

Marsha was preceded in death by her parents Alonzo and Caddie Janson, her father and mother-in-law Leo and Sharon Gallup, brother Kenneth Jason, brother Walter Jason, sister Valerie Janson and bother in law Dallas Gallup.

Memorial Services will be held Saturday, October 9, 2021, at 11:00 am at the LDS Chapel at (2015 N. Wedgewood Ln. Cedar City, Utah). Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

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# DAR honors victims of September 11th



MARY GILLESPIE

**During this year's Freedom Festival held in Cedar City, the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR)** provided support and encouragement in honoring those who lost their lives during the tragic terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001 and also to honor those who continue to give their lives in the service of maintaining our safety and freedoms here in Iron County and across our great nation.

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## faith

# “Remind Me Who I Am” (Jason Gray)

**T**his past week marked another year in the valiant fight against Alzheimer’s ([www.alz.org](http://www.alz.org)). I know many of you reading this have experience (personal or familial) with this debilitating and frustrating disease. I understand after witnessing my grandfather’s and family’s struggles in dealing with dementia and Alzheimer’s.

This week’s playlist song is dedicated to a different kind of forgetting. It’s about the kind when this world and our own mistakes try to make us forget just how special and valuable each of us are as a child of God. I know there are many opportunities for opposition to make us frown and knock us down. I know that sometimes we can get so caught up in our own worlds and weaknesses that we forget that we have access to a Light and Love that can help guide and guard us through our week, especially when we feel weak.

Easier said than done with all the distractions and temptations in this world. Sometimes it’s easier than it should be to forget to pray always (1 Thessalonians 5:16-18) and trust that the Lord really can direct our paths both temporally and spiritually (Proverbs 3:5-6).

I’m also sure that our individual challenges are not coincidences and that life seems dark and dreary and we feel most weary when we’re suffering from Spiritual Alzheimer’s. As I look back on my life and the trials and times when I have forgotten, or not remembered the Lord as often as I could have, I am grateful for God’s gentle (most of the time) reminders of His tender mercies.

Unfortunately, the devil’s version of dementia has brought deep despair and disrepair to so many who have

been deceived into believing that because of their mistakes and sins they aren’t worth loving anymore and/or that life isn’t worth living because they’ve made so many, even too many, mistakes to ever be forgiven and trusted again by family, friends, other people, let alone by God.

Sadly, when we are blinded by these beguiling lies, we can also believe it is God who has forgotten us and so we stop looking in His direction and reaching out for His healing hands. Nevertheless, He has never stopped reaching out to each of us. That reaching comes through the Atonement of



*“If you’ve forgotten who God is, or think He’s forgotten you, fear not. He is ready to remind you who and Whose you are.”*

Jesus Christ. It will help you overcome the devil’s dementia and our Spiritual Alzheimer’s. Even when you feel forgotten and forsaken by the world, even by friends and family, the Lord will never forget you (Isaiah 49:16).

If you’ve forgotten who and Whose you are, fear not. If you’ve forgotten who God is, or think He’s forgotten you, fear not. He is ready to remind you who and Whose you are. He will remind you, as often as you need it, how valuable and irreplaceable you are to Him. He loves you more than you know! His love never gives up, or forgets you, even when you forget your own eternal worth and divine design.

# Prayer and why we need It (Part 2)

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.36

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**L**isten, pay attention, and harken to one of the writers of the United States Constitution—a revolutionary soldier and statesman, James Madison, when he declared that because in the hereafter, we will all be judged as individuals, and that because “nations cannot be rewarded or punished in the next world, they must be in this <world>. By an inevitable chain of causes and effects, Providence <God> punishes national sins by national calamities.” (“The Summer of 1787: The Men Who Invented the Constitution” by David C. Stewart, p. 197.)

The list of our current national catastrophes and calamities is long, including lawlessness and riots, fires, tornadoes, hurricanes, floods, drought, earthquakes, growing distrust of government, racial disharmony, disease, fear, and jihad. These and others, including famine, have spread across the broad expanse of North America and the world. Don’t these misfortunes warrant and even demand individual and community action? However, the most important realization we can come to is that we are helpless in the face of these happenings, and I haven’t even focused on the manmade and political scourges we deal with in government mandates.

The events of today are calling us individually and collectively to prayer to the powerful Creator of the Universe. Even atheists and alarmists must admit to our difficulties. Blaming all these

events on global warming does not help. There have been many other such times in human history when change has brought fear and blaming. This brings to my mind a time of great change that brought forth a community response with a prayer meeting that lasted 100 years demonstrating faithfulness. I quote from an article by Leslie K. Tarr.

“FACT: The Moravian Community in Saxony, in 1727, commenced a round-the-clock prayer.

FACT: by 1792, 65 years after commencement of that prayer vigil, the small Moravian community had sent 300 missionaries to the ends of the earth <including America>.

FACT: For over a hundred years the members of the Moravian Church all shared in the hourly intercession. At home and abroad, on land and sea, this prayer watch ascended unceasingly to the Lord.”

In “The Memorial Days of the Renewed Church of the Brethren” published in 1822, ninety-five years after the decision to initiate the prayer watch, it is stated that the prayer vigil started when the thought struck some of the brethren and sisters that it might be well to set apart certain hours for praying fervently to the Lord.” Some of my neighbors have told me, “We already do that.” I hope that if this is true, many more join together in prayer with humility and repentance toward the Creator of the Universe. Please begin your own prayer vigil. We will discuss this more in detail next week as we think of what continuous prayer entails both in the giving and receiving.

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SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

sports

Rams hold off Bulldogs for 1A South road win

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Parowan Rams scored two first-quarter touchdowns and made them stand up as they beat the Gunnison Bulldogs, 32-20 on the road

in the 1A South opener for both teams Sept. 17. Parowan (1-0 region, 4-2 overall, No. 7 RPI) led 20-14 at half-time, but was able to add two more touchdowns in the final period to put its fourth straight win away.

No additional details from the

game were available at the time of publication.

Parowan will head to Milford for its next game Friday in a 7 p.m. kickoff. The Tigers are No. 4 in the latest RPI after handing North Sevier its first loss of the season last week, 18-15.



Gunnison

20



Parowan

32

PANTHERS' BIG PLAYS BEAT REDS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For the first time in six weeks, the Cedar Reds played a game on its home field Sept. 17. The game ball was delivered via a helicopter, and the Pine View Panthers provided the opposition.

For a short time, the Reds enjoyed the lead, but the Panthers used the running of Keith Adams to run away with a victory.

Adams ran for four touchdowns – two of more than 50 yards – and Pine View broke the game open with a big second quarter on the way to a 62-29 rout over Cedar to improve to 2-1 in Region 10 play. Things looking promising for the Reds (1-2 region) with a 14-yard touchdown run from Ben Ellis on the first play of the second quarter to take a 10-7 lead.

The prosperity wouldn't last long.

"We played hard and made some plays offensively," Cedar head coach Josh Bennett said. "The game is a game of momentum."

The Panthers were playing without twin standouts Dominique and Marcus McKenzie, who were injured in last week's loss to Dixie.

In addition to Adams, Pine View quarterback Sawyer Woods added more punch to the team's depth with a pair of touchdown passes – both to Ian Becker – as they took control of the game.

Woods' first connection to Becker covered 23 yards and gave the Panthers the lead for good less



DJ Warren races the Panthers defense down the sidelines, setting up the Cedar Reds for a Benjamin Ellis touchdown.



Pine View

62



Cedar

29

Pine View 7 20 21 14 -- 62  
Cedar 3 7 13 6 -- 29

Q1 – PV – Adams 1 run (Kogan kick), 9:01  
C – FG Hernandez 24, 3:28

Q2 – C – Ellis 14 run (Hernandez kick), 11:52  
PV – Becker 23 pass from Woods (Kogan kick), 10:02  
PV – Adams 20 run (Kogan kick), 5:12  
PV – Adams 59 run (Kogan kick), 1:10

Q3 – PV – Cullison 60 interception return (Kogan kick), 10:56  
C – Torres 57 pass from Lunt (kick blocked), 9:50  
PV – Adams 54 run (Kogan kick), 8:30  
C – Hill 6 pass from Lunt (Hernandez kick), 1:21  
PV – Williams 93 kickoff return (Kogan kick), 1:08

Q3 – PV – Becker 6 pass from Woods (Kogan kick), 8:44  
C – Hardman 65 pass from Lunt (kick blocked), 8:30  
PV – Jordan 1 run (Kogan kick), 3:38

than two minutes after Ellis' touchdown. Adams would add scoring runs of 20 and 59 yards – the last coming with 1

minute, 10 seconds left in the half – to help the visiting Panthers push the lead to 27-10 at the break.

Cedar got the ball first to start the second half, but the Pine View defense came through with a big play when Byron Cullison picked off a Koden Lunt pass and returned it 60 yards to the end zone. In a night

where scoring plays came in bunches, Lunt and the Reds answered just over one minute later when he found Braxtan Torres on a 57-yard TD pass.

But Adams and the Panthers would respond again as he took off on a 54-yard run for his fourth and final TD of the night with 8:30 left in the third quarter.

Near the end of the period, Ryan Hill caught a 6-yard touchdown from Lunt with 1:21 to play, but Turner Williams would return the ensuing kickoff 93 yards for another score as

the Panthers took a 48-23 lead to the fourth quarter.

Cedar had one more big play left in them when Lunt connected with Connor Hardman on a 65-yard touchdown early in the final period, but Pine View completed the scoring with 3:38 to play when Ryan Jordan found a hole and found the end zone from 1 yard out.

The Reds will go back on the road for this week's Region 10 game at Dixie as they face the Flyers on Friday for a 7 p.m. kickoff.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

# Wasps put sting on Falcons in region opener

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Chase Ingram scored two long touchdown runs and quarterback Alex Jackson added a pair of TD passes as the visiting Juab Wasps spoiled the 3A South opener for the Canyon View Falcons in a 41-14



Canyon View's Nick Macias caught a 30-yard touchdown pass from Andrew Barnes to help keep the Falcons in the game.



Juab  
**41**



Canyon View  
**14**

|             |    |    |   |   |    |    |
|-------------|----|----|---|---|----|----|
| Juab        | 21 | 13 | 7 | 0 | -- | 41 |
| Canyon View | 0  | 0  | 7 | 7 | -- | 14 |

**Q1** – J – Ingram 79 run (Richards kick), 11:05  
J – Ingram 66 run (Richards kick), 5:24  
J – Nielsen 4 run (Richards kick), 2:43

**Q2** – J – FG Richards 35, 9:13  
J – Butts 4 pass from Jackson (Richards kick), 2:41  
J – FG Richards 42, :42

**Q3** – CV – Macias 30 pass from Barnes (Barlow kick), 10:17  
J – Park 71 pass from Jackson (Richards kick), 2:47

**Q4** – CV – Ward 10 run (Barlow kick), 1:23

victory on Sept. 17. Ingram's scoring runs covered 79 and 66 yards in the opening quarter as the Wasps (1-0 region, 5-1 overall, No. 3 RPI) built a 34-0 lead at the half.

Canyon View (0-1, 1-4, No. 10 RPI) got on the board on its opening possession of the third quarter when Nick Macias caught a 30-yard touchdown pass from Andrew Barnes, but Jackson threw his second touchdown of the night later in the period to Austin Park, covering 71 yards.

Ryker Richards added a pair of field goals from 35 and 42 yards in the second quarter, and Wesley Nielson chipped in with a 4-yard touchdown run for Juab.

The Falcons added a touchdown run of 10 yards by Adrian Ward – his second score in as many weeks – with 1:23 remaining in the game to finish out the scoring.

Canyon View will hit the road this week for a game at Manti, a 43-21 winner over Carbon in its 3A South opener, Friday at 7 p.m.

## SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Prep Football

9/17 Pine View 62, Cedar 29  
Desert Hills 40, Dixie 24  
Snow Canyon 35, Hurricane 13

3A South Prep Football

9/17 Juab 41, Canyon View 14  
Manti 43, Carbon 21  
Richfield 15, N. Sanpete 14

1A South Prep Football

9/17 Parowan 32, Gunnison 20  
Kanab 14, Enterprise 7  
Milford 18, North Sevier 15

Region 10 Girls Soccer

9/14 Dixie 2, Cedar 1  
Snow Canyon 1, Desert Hills 0  
Crimson Cliffs 5, Pine View 1

9/16 Desert Hills 2, Cedar 1  
Crimson Cliffs 2, Snow Cyn. 0  
Pine View 4, Hurricane 0

Region 12 Girls Soccer

9/14 Canyon View 5, Grand 0  
Carbon 2, Emery 1

9/16 Canyon View 6, Emery 1  
Richfield 4, Grand 0

STANDINGS

Region 10 Prep Football

REGIONOVERALL

Desert Hills (2)2-05-1  
Pine View (8)2-15-1  
Snow Canyon (6)2-14-2  
Crimson Cliffs (5)1-13-3  
Dixie (7)1-12-3  
Cedar (10)1-22-4  
Hurricane (11)0-32-4

3A South Prep Football

REGIONOVERALL

Juab (3)1-05-1  
Manti (6)1-03-3  
Richfield (11)1-02-4  
Carbon (12)0-12-3  
North Sanpete (7)0-12-4  
Canyon View (10)0-11-4

1A South Prep Football

REGIONOVERALL

Kanab (3)1-04-2  
Milford (4)1-04-2  
Parowan (7)1-04-2  
North Sevier (2)0-15-1  
Gunnison (9)0-13-2  
Enterprise (8)0-12-4

Region 10 Girls Soccer

REGIONOVERALL

Crimson Cliffs (2)8-011-2  
Snow Canyon (8)5-35-6  
Dixie (5)4-36-6  
Desert Hills (11)4-34-7  
Pine View (9)4-45-7  
Cedar (12)1-73-9  
Hurricane (13)0-60-8

Region 12 Girls Soccer

REGIONOVERALL

Canyon View (4)5-011-3  
Carbon (7)2-17-3  
Richfield (9)3-28-5  
Grand (12)1-34-3  
Emery (21)0-52-13

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Prep Football

9/24 Cedar at Dixie  
Snow Canyon at Desert Hills  
Crimson Cliffs at Hurricane

3A South Prep Football

9/24 Canyon View at Manti  
North Sanpete at Juab  
Carbon at Richfield

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Hurricane at Dixie  
Crimson Cliffs at Desert Hills

Region 12 Girls Soccer

9/21 Grand at Emery  
Carbon at Richfield

9/23 Richfield at Canyon View  
Carbon at Grand

# SUU Volleyball splits pair with Dixie State in rivalry matchup

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

The Southern Utah volleyball team hosted Dixie State Friday night for a knock-down, drag-out fight from which the Thunderbirds emerged victorious 3-2 (25-19, 25-20, 20-25, 19-25, 21-19).

Stacey Hone led the Thunderbird attack with a season-high 17 kills and 18 points. The redshirt senior hit .310 on the night, with just four attack errors in 42 attempts. Ronnie Robinson also had double-digit kills on the night with 13. Raegen Ashby had four solo blocks and three block assists for a total of seven blocks on the night. Molly McDermott had 39 assists and Calli Johnson had 23 digs.

After winning the first set 25-19, the T-Birds found themselves in a 7-12 hole in the second set. A kill from Stacey Hone on the next play launched a 12-3 scoring run for Southern Utah that gave them a four-point lead to work with. Dixie State cut that lead down to

just one, but the Thunderbirds ended set two on a 4-0 run to win the set and go up 2-0.

The script from the first two sets flipped almost exactly for the next two as the Trailblazers won set three 25-19 and set four 25-20. The Thunderbirds

held a five-point lead in set three before falling and got within one point in set four before DSU finished it off.

The two teams would head to an intense fifth and final set to determine a winner.

After the T-Birds built a three-point

lead and looked like they might cruise to another five-set win, the Trailblazers came back to tie it late at 13-13. From there it was back-and-forth for the two teams. Every time the Thunderbirds would score, Dixie State would answer and tie the set again. The Trailblazers finally took a lead at 17-16, but Southern Utah answered right back with two points of their own to go up 18-17.

Two more points from DSU made it 19-17 and match point for the visitors, but the T-Birds scored the next three points to finally take the set and the match.

During their rematch on Saturday night, they could not come out with the victory, falling to the Trailblazers 1-3 (26-28, 25-23, 14-25, 11-25). Ronnie Robinson led all attackers with 12 kills. She also had 14 digs and one block assist. Calli Johnson had 19 digs, Molly McDermott had 29 assists, and Raegen Ashby had four blocks. The Thunderbirds will now set their sights on Big Sky play which opens next Thursday against Eastern Washington.



SUU ATHLETICS

# T-Birds make big plays late, edge Tarleton State, 40-35

by Tyler Roper

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

**ARLINGTON, Texas** — Justin Miller and Brandon Schenks connected for three touchdowns on offense, and the defense stepped up in the second half to seal the win as the Southern Utah University football team defeated Tarleton State, 40-35, at Choctaw Stadium Saturday night for its first victory of 2021.

The win improved Southern Utah to 1-2 on the year while Tarleton State dropped to an identical 1-2.

"It feels good," said SUU head coach Demario Warren. "We had to get one win out of conference. We didn't play our best football today, but we gutted it out. We needed to get into the fourth quarter of a tight game and see if we could execute. It's not the way I wanted to win, and I thought we could have put them away earlier, but the defense came away with two big stops at the end of the game and I'm excited that the offense could punch it in and take the lead. We have a team that can win a close game."

After losing five games by a combined 15 points last season, including each game being a one-possession game and coming down to the final drive, SUU was able to practice what it had been preaching the entire offseason and finish off Saturday night's victory. The T-Birds allowed only seven points defensively in the second half after giving up 28 before the halftime break. The offense also scored on a game-winning drive with under two minutes to play.

SUU's offense outgained Tarleton State 459-415 in total yardage for the game, including a 304-256 advantage in passing yards. Miller threw for 304 yards and four touchdowns on the night, and Schenks led the team in receiving yards with 109. Karris Davis led a five-headed rushing attack for the Thunderbirds with 50 yards and a score. Thomas Duckett also chipped in 40 yards on the ground.

Defensively, the T-Birds got a huge boost from All-American linebacker La'akea Kaho'ohanohano-Davis who led the team in tackles for a second straight game with 12. The Hawaii native also tallied a sack in addition to a game-clinching interception. AJ Stanley and Francis Bemiy were right behind Kaho'ohanohano-Davis with 11 tackles apiece.

"He's just phenomenal. That dude plays his heart out. He will make a mistake here or there, but I know he is giving me everything he's got," said Warren on Kaho'ohanohano-Davis making a key sack and interception late in the game.

SUU's Brandon Schenks celebrates one of his 3 touchdowns on the night that helped the Thunderbirds get their first victory of 2021.



SUU ATHLETICS

The Thunderbirds started the game red hot, scoring touchdowns on their first three drives of the game. SUU took its first possession of the game 84 yards down the field and capped the drive with Miller's first passing touchdown of the season.

David Atencio caught the opening score on a 16-yard strike.

Miller and Schenks made two of their three touchdown connections on the ensuing drives, but the Texans had an answer every time to keep the game close. Tarleton

State then took its first lead of the game on a pick-six to make the score 28-21. Miller and

Schenks would not let the T-Birds trail for long, though, as they hooked up for a third time to even up the score at 28-28 before the half.

After all sorts of offensive fireworks in the opening half, the third quarter saw the tempo change into a defensive battle. Southern Utah's defense clamped down and forced the first-three punts of the game, while the offense was able to regain the lead on a David Moore III rushing touchdown from six yards out. Moore's touchdown was set up by a long run from Karris Davis who broke a tackle and gained 28 yards. The Thunderbirds went on to miss the PAT after the score, which proved costly when Tarleton State

scored a few possessions later to take a 35-34 advantage.

The Southern Utah offense went three and out on the following drive, but punter Jake Gerardi pinned the Texans on their own four yard line which set up a huge stop by the T-Bird defense. The offense took possession of the ball with just over two minutes left on the clock and was able to drive all the way down to the three yard line where Davis punched in what would turn out to be the game-winning touchdown.

The Texans took over looking for a touchdown drive with 1:34 remaining in the game, but SUU's defense stepped up once again and sealed the victory when Alonzo (L.J.) Davis tipped a pass and Kaho'ohanohano-Davis came down with the

interception.

The T-Birds' victory closes out the nonconference portion of the schedule as SUU now prepares to welcome a top-10 Eastern Washington team to open Big Sky play on Saturday, September 25. The contest against EWU will serve as Southern Utah's home opener and homecoming game. Kickoff is slated for 6 p.m. MT, and the game will be broadcast live on ESPN+.

"We know our work is cut out for us next week," Warren said. "We have a top-10 team coming into Eccles Coliseum, but we haven't played a real home game in a long time, so I'm excited to get back in front of our fans. We have one of the best student sections in the country, so I can't wait to see those guys out there next Saturday."

*"We needed to get into the fourth quarter of a tight game and see if we could execute."*

**Demario Warren, SUU head coach**

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## girls soccer

# Vargas carries Falcons to sweep of week

by Tom Zulewski

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When she was asked about her recent goal-scoring run, Canyon View freshman Bethanee Vargas didn't make too big a deal about it. With her teammates doing more than their share to add to the offensive punch, it led the Falcons to another win on the soccer pitch.

Vargas scored twice and Harmony Lopez added two more as CV rolled to an easy 6-1 win over the Emery Spartans on Sept. 16. The Falcons stayed unbeaten in Region 12 at 5-0 and improved to 11-3 overall, surpassing their win total for all of the 2020 season.

"We're still working on finishing (plays) from our sophomores and freshmen," Canyon View head coach

Steve Newman said. "We have six or seven girls who are developing, and they're coming along."

Vargas, who has taken over the team lead in goals on the season with 11, credited one big key for getting ready to play each game.

"I just have to turn my brain on because if it's turned off, my body doesn't really do anything," Vargas said.

After Emilee Winters opened the scoring two minutes into the match, Vargas took a pass from Hallie Newman and found the net in the 27th minute to give CV a 2-0 lead. Lopez added her first marker seven minutes later with a low shot that rolled just inside the left post as the Falcons took a 3-0 advantage to the half.

Emery got on the board for the only time in the match off a penalty kick three minutes into the second half, but Vargas helped CV shake that off in the 53rd minute off a feed from Maya Nichols to restore the three-goal edge. Lopez and Courtney Hillyard scored goals less than two minutes apart later in the second half to finish off the victory.

In Canyon View's opening game of the week, Vargas netted a hat trick as the Falcons rolled to a 5-0 shutout win on the road over the Grand Red Devils on Sept. 14. Hillyard and Brook Davie added a goal apiece in the victory while Gracie Burt earned the clean sheet in goal.

CV was idle Tuesday and will host the Richfield Wildcats on Thursday afternoon starting at 4 p.m.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

*The Lady Reds fought their way to the end in each game against the Dixie Flyers and the Desert Hills Thunder.*

*The unbeaten in Region 12 (5-0) Canyon View Falcons continue to impress on the pitch with wins over the Emery Spartans and the Red Devils from Grand.*



JR ROBINSON

## Lady Reds drop two close games on pitch

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the quest for ways to win, the Cedar Lady Reds soccer team is doing its level best to keep its focus from the start. In both matches last week, the opposition found the openings it needed to deny Cedar a win.

Kimberly Morales launched a low shot that snuck inside the left post past a diving Cambria Simper midway through the second half, and the Dixie Flyers held on for a 2-1 victory over Cedar on Sept. 14. The Flyers led 1-0 at the half on a goal from Allee Williams, but the Reds didn't waste any time tying the score.

On the opening possession, Elsa Christiansen took a pass from Keana Tolman and fired a low shot that got past keeper Monet Rogers to pull Cedar even at 1-1.

"It's a lapse of concentration. We lose concentration for a brief period, and the other teams attack us," Cedar assistant coach Chad Fletcher said. "We're getting closer,

getting better at staying focused throughout the whole game, but it's just the little lapses where the other teams capitalize."

Cedar had its best chance to tie the score again with seven minutes left, but an Anna Hall shot from about 10 yards out sailed just over the crossbar and out of play.

In the Lady Reds' other game of the week, Desert Hills rallied from a halftime deficit and beat Cedar, 2-1, on Sept. 16. Cedar dropped its third straight match and fell to 1-7 in Region 10 play.

Keana Tolman netted the Reds' only goal of the day late in the first half off a good pass from Rylan Tebbs, but the visiting Thunder (4-3 Region 10) answered in the second half with goals from Ellie Hendrix and Carly Knudsen that held up for the victory.

Cedar, ranked No. 12 in the 4A RPI, is on the road this week. They traveled to Hurricane on Tuesday for a game that was too late for press deadline, and they go to Pine View on Thursday for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff.

# It's go time for NASCAR at Las Vegas

## RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski  
IRON COUNTY TODAY



**W**e're heading toward the end of September, and that means the Major League Baseball postseason is closing in. Since we talked about that last week—milestones are awesome—let's switch topics a bit.

For the fourth straight fall, NASCAR is back at Las Vegas Motor Speedway. The racing begins with the Camping World Truck Series World of Westgate 200 on Friday night (7 p.m., FS1) along with the Alcoso Uniforms 302 XFINITY race Saturday (5:30 p.m., NBCSN) and wrapping up on Sunday with the South Point 400 Cup race (5 p.m., NBCSN). All three races have interesting position in relation to the playoffs.

The NCWTS will begin the Round of 8 on Friday after Todd Gilliland and Austin Hill saw their championship dreams end at Bristol Motor Speedway. Sheldon Creed is the defending series champion, and he won two of the three races in the opening playoff round.

Creed led 189 of the 200 laps at Bristol, but finished 19th. He finished 18th at LVMS in the spring race, but as long as you win, you still secure a place in the next round.

The XFINITY Series will start the first round of its playoffs Saturday with 12 drivers in the hunt. A.J. Allmendinger won at Las Vegas in the spring and his fourth win of 2021 at Bristol put him in a tie with Austin Cindric for the points lead. With playoff points even more valuable now -- the duo leads third-place Justin Allgaier by 24 -- those in the chasing pack need to get their race-winning strategies in order pretty fast.

The Cup series begins its second round—the Round of 12—at Las Vegas. Kyle Larson won his sixth race of the season at Bristol and he won at LVMS in the spring. The rest of the contenders can take a bit of comfort knowing the spring winner at Vegas hasn't duplicated the feat in the fall in three previous tries.

Among those who advanced, Kevin Harvick is under serious pressure this time around. He's the only playoff driver without a win in 2021 and came through with three top-10 finishes to slide into the Round of 12. His Stewart-Haas Racing teammate, Aric Almirola, missed the cut off by just two points despite having a win on the season.

Like Harvick, Tyler Reddick doesn't have a win in 2021, but his championship dreams were dashed by just two points after finishing 12th at Bristol.

One highlight to note: The speedway announced in June fans would be welcome in full for the first time since the 2020 spring race. With the Las Vegas Raiders also scheduled at home Sunday vs. the Miami Dolphins (kickoff at 2 p.m. in Utah), expect plenty of traffic on Interstate 15 before and after.

LVMS also announced last week that the 2022 fall NASCAR race will be moved to Oct. 16, the beginning of the Round of 8. As if the pressure of the playoffs wasn't enough, getting a win next time means a chance to race for a Cup championship at Phoenix.

And that's why we'll always keep watching.



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*The Parowan Rams volleyball team played well, but lost a tough home conference match against the Kanab Cowboys.*

## TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

*Believe it or not, the calendar has reached the first day of autumn. This week's dozen does a deep dive into great moments that happened throughout the month of September. It's OK to jump into a pile of freshly-raked leaves, but please remember...no wagering!*

1. The Los Angeles Dodgers are the defending World Series champions, but when they won their previous title in 1988, Tom Browning threw a perfect game against them on Sept. 16. Which NL team currently in playoff contention did Browning pitch for?

- A. St. Louis Cardinals
- B. New York Mets
- C. Cincinnati Reds
- D. Philadelphia Phillies

2. Novak Djokovic was denied a calendar Grand Slam on Sept. 12 when he was beaten in straight sets at the U.S. Open by Daniil Medvedev. What country is Medvedev from?

- A. Serbia
- B. Russia
- C. Czech Republic
- D. Switzerland

3. After the U.S. Open loss, Djokovic is tied with Rafael Nadal and Roger Federer with how many career Grand Slam titles?

- A. 20
- B. 21
- C. 22
- D. 23

4. Also from Sept. 12, Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Max Scherzer took a perfect game into the eighth inning against the San Diego Padres, but was denied in a bid for his third no-hitter. Which pitcher, who was a teammate of Scherzer in Detroit, is the only active player with three no-hitters in his career?

- A. Mike Fiers
- B. Jake Arrieta
- C. Homer Bailey
- D. Justin Verlander

5. On Sept. 30, 1992, Kansas City Royals great George Brett became the 18th player in MLB history to reach 3,000 hits. How many hits did he have in that day's game?

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

6. On Sept. 1, 2007, Appalachian State stunned the football and sports world with a 34-32 upset win over Michigan in Ann Arbor. Where were the Wolverines ranked in the AP poll coming into the game?

- A. No. 5
- B. No. 6
- C. No. 7
- D. No. 8

7. On Sept. 11, 1985, Pete Rose became baseball's all-time career hits leader with No. 4,192 off Eric Show, who pitched for which NL team that had made the World Series the season before?

- A. San Diego Padres
- B. Chicago Cubs
- C. Atlanta Braves
- D. Pittsburgh Pirates

8. In 1961, the Minnesota Vikings were the first expansion team to win its first NFL game. Which expansion team was the second first-game winner 41 years later?

- A. Jacksonville Jaguars
- B. Carolina Panthers
- C. Houston Texans
- D. Baltimore Ravens

9. On Sept. 4, 2002, which country defeated the U.S. in the second round of the World Championships -- the first loss in 10 years since NBA players started competing?

- A. Argentina
- B. Brazil
- C. Serbia
- D. Germany

10. Kyle Busch became the youngest driver to win a NASCAR Cup Series race at age 20 when he took the checkered flag at which track in 2005?

- A. California (Auto Club) Speedway
- B. Richmond Raceway
- C. Phoenix Raceway
- D. New Hampshire Motor Speedway

11. Ken Griffey Jr. made MLB history Sept. 19, 2000, when he became the first player to hit a milestone home run as a pinch-hitter. What was the magic number Griffey reached?

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

12. Who is the only MLB pitcher to strike out 20 batters in a single game twice?

- A. Kerry Wood
- B. Roger Clemens
- C. Max Scherzer
- D. Randy Johnson

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. C: Matthew McConaughey
2. A: Ellen DeGeneres
3. D: Steve Carrell
4. C: NCIS
5. B: Boogie Nights
6. C: Harvard. Jones played guard for the Crimson from 1965 to 1968.
7. A: Washington
8. C: Modern Family
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12. D: Jon Stewart. Stewart was a midfielder for William & Mary in the 1980s.

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

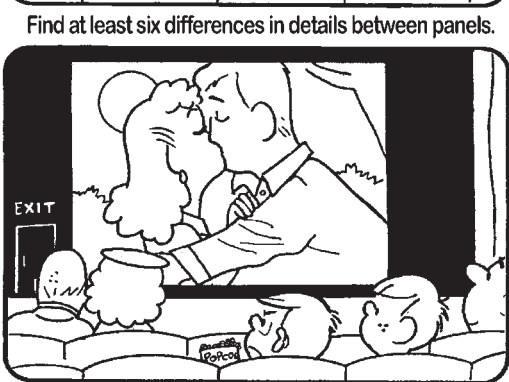
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

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Differences: 1. Popcorn is added. 2. Leaves are missing. 3. Exit is added. 4. Button is added. 5. Expression is changed. 6. Man is added.

SCRAMBLERS

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

Debris  
**HARTS**    
Cabin  
**OGLED**    
Special  
**MUSCOT**   
Error  
**GROWN**

TODAY'S WORD

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 — Valley, Calif.  
5 Indent key  
8 Booty  
12 Portent  
13 Hot temper  
14 Corduroy ridge  
15 Arm of the Arctic Ocean  
17 Desire  
18 Sub detector  
19 Sunflower State  
21 Study all night  
24 Pvt.'s superior  
25 Salamander  
28 Canal feature  
30 Acapulco gold  
33 "The Greatest"  
34 Continental cash  
35 "Awesome!"  
36 Sweetie  
37 Apple computer  
38 Memory unit  
39 A billion years  
41 Crazy  
43 Treat badly  
46 Available  
50 Contented sounds  
51 Left the band  
54 "— Rhythm"  
55 Actress Mendes  
56 Now, on a

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| 25 | 26 | 27 |    |    | 28 |    | 29 |    |    | 30 | 31 | 32 |
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|    |    | 39 | 40 |    |    | 41 |    | 42 |    |    |    |    |
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| 54 |    |    |    |    | 55 |    |    |    | 56 |    |    |    |
| 57 |    |    |    |    | 58 |    |    |    | 59 |    |    |    |

- memo  
homer  
32 Poetic tribute  
57 Cuts off  
9 Veteran's tale  
34 Drei minus  
58 Gym unit  
10 Pond growth  
zwei  
59 Egyptian deity  
11 Pop music's Bee —  
38 Dwarf tree  
40 Expels  
42 Camp bed  
43 Postal delivery  
44 "Othello" villain  
45 Ornamental jug  
47 Pitch  
48 Jai —  
49 Band in Boston?  
52 Prior night  
53 Snooze

DOWN

- 1 Scatters seeds  
2 Texter's "As I see it"  
3 Chow —  
4 Unbroken  
5 "— the sea-son ..."  
6 Exist  
7 Toucan's feature  
8 Tried to hit a  
16 Goof up  
20 Requests  
22 Grad  
23 Aesopian ending  
25 "Unh-unh"  
26 "Evil Woman" gp.  
27 Port authority?  
29 Designer Chanel  
31 Squealer

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1. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the full name of the famous Barbie doll?  
2. MOVIE: Which movie features a family home on Cherry Tree Lane?  
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital city of Bermuda?  
4. AWARDS: For what achievement is the Folio Prize awarded?  
5. MUSIC: What was the only U.S. Top 40 song that guitarist/singer Jimi Hendrix had?  
6. ANATOMY: What connects muscles to bones?  
7. TELEVISION: What is the name of the van in the animated series "Scooby-Doo, Where Are You?"  
8. MEASUREMENTS: What does a candela measure?  
9. FOOD & DRINK: Which spirit is sometimes described as the "green fairy"?  
10. LITERATURE: Owen Meany is a character invented by which author?

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

|   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | I | S |   | P | R | E | P | S | O | L |
| A | S | A | P |   | E | V | A |   | I | G |
| O | L | O | S |   | W | E | N | T | S |   |
| P | A | P |   | N | O |   | S |   | S |   |
|   |   |   | O | C | L | O |   | N | O |   |
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|   |   |   | K |   |   |   |   |   |   |   |
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|   |   |   | N | A | R |   |   |   |   |   |
|   |   |   | U | G | E |   |   |   |   |   |
|   |   |   | E | A |   |   |   |   |   |   |
|   |   |   | I | R | E |   |   |   |   |   |
|   |   |   | S | W | A |   |   |   |   |   |

Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

**SCRAMBLERS**  
Today's Word  
1. Trash 2. Lodge;  
3. Custom; 4. Wrong  
solution

- Answers  
1. Barbara Millicent Roberts  
2. "Mary Poppins"  
3. Hamilton  
4. Literature written in English and published in the United Kingdom  
5. "All Along the Watchtower"  
6. Tendons  
7. The Mystery Machine  
8. Luminous intensity  
9. Absinthe  
10. John Irving