

INSIDE...

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LOVE WHERE YOU live



Mayor Garth B. Green

Cedar City is home to nearly 40,000 people and I'm sure thousands of our visitors can agree there is something special about this place. The community, events, festivals, university, and local businesses all reflect why our town is such a great place to be.

I have called Cedar City home for most of my life, having been raised here as a child, marrying my wife, building our home in 1989, starting a family, owning a business, enjoying my grandchildren... the list goes on!

You will rarely come across a community that is more close-knit, more hospitable, or more supportive than Cedar City, Utah. We come together when it's time to celebrate, when it's time to grieve, and when it's time to help. I love that I get to serve my community as Mayor and give back to the place that made me who I am today. I truly love Cedar City.

Mary Jane Ward

Cedar City is absolutely stunning. I'm currently a junior at Cedar High School and I moved here four years ago from St. George. While it is a smaller city, it has its perks. The snow in the winter makes it so peaceful here, and the flowers in the spring are perfect for photoshoots! Everyone here is so kind and loving, and it is so easy to get involved to help the community. Volunteering at various events, working with the Youth City Council, and the music programs I enroll in are the biggest things that inspire me right now. Cedar is such an endearing place to live, and I wouldn't be doing what I do without my city.



Yvonne Simonds



Since moving here in 2012, I have loved getting up early in the morning, watching the sunrise, and breathing in that fresh morning air. The mountain views are beautiful and there are so many places in Southern Utah that I like to visit. My neighbors are extremely nice and generous and sometimes leave squash, corn, and tomatoes on my doorstep! A very country feel!

Downtown Cedar City has small businesses, restaurants, and farmers' markets to enjoy. I can quickly make a purchase of something I need, or sometimes I will bump into a friend and sit for a few minutes and have my favorite beverage with them. I love the holiday parades, entertainment at the Heritage Theater, and local areas to visit with beautiful natural surroundings, including wildlife. I have enjoyed everything from hiking trails, taking floral arranging classes, and being involved in some theatre productions. I love Enoch, Cedar City, and all the National Parks from Zion to Bryce Canyon and everything in between. It is very easy to call this my home.

Share your Story!



#CedarCityLove
#CedarCityConnect

Visit our **LOVE** letter photo set-up located in Cedar City's Mayor's Square, on the corner of Center and Main Street, and be a part of spreading the love all month long! Don't forget to tag us! **@cedarcityevents**



showcase

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SUU Alumna Douglas receives GRAMMY nomination for album



IRON COUNTY



Officer involved shooting near Three Peaks

from Iron, Garfield, Beaver Critical Incident Task Force

SUBJECT STRUCK BY OFFICER GUNFIRE, IN STABLE CONDITION

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Earlier this week, Iron County Sheriff's deputies and Enoch City police officers responded to the area of 4680 North 4500 West on a report of a suspicious person in possession of a firearm.

As law enforcement officers

arrived at the scene, they made contact with the subject. It was reported that the subject was non-compliant with the officer's commands to exit the vehicle.

During law enforcement's contact with the subject, two

officers discharged their weapons and the subject was struck by their gunfire. The subject was treated at the scene by the officers and later transported via life flight to St. George Regional Hospital, where the subject is reported to

be in stable condition and is in recovery.

The Iron, Garfield, and Beaver Critical Incident Task Force responded to the scene and are conducting an investigation into the incident.



TALENTED TALONS

STORY IN SPORTS

MAYOR'S MINUTE

As part of my promised campaign mission, it has been my goal to address the water situation in our region so that we are able to provide water to sustain us for 170 years and beyond. I'd like to provide a water report for 2022 and share the status of the five main objectives:

1. Bring water from every corner of our basin to "balance our aquifer." To do this, we need to drill new wells and idle our wells at Quitchipa and Enoch. A study was completed last year by an electric well-sitting company called Willowstick. They determined 11 sites around our basin where we can expect to find water. Next, we applied for a "point of diversion" from the state to move from existing sources to prospective sources. This leads us to the phase we are in now, drilling test wells, which should begin immediately, weather permitting.
2. Developers need to bring old water to the city to build new residential and commercial properties. As development explodes in our region, the need for developers to provide water became more eminent. Our Council wisely raised the purchase rates and fees because it is much more financially reasonable to have them bring the old water instead of paying a fee for us to bring the water. This is a good thing and for now, this has helped the situation.
3. Using the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) effluent water to maximum beneficial potential. We are planning and designing in earnest to move the water from the north WWTP location to points in the south where it can be safely injected into the aquifer to recharge our depleted valley floor aquifer.
4. Utilize Coal Creek more efficiently. Efforts have been made since we settled this basin 170 years ago to use Coal Creek better. There may be an option to mix it with the WWTP effluent to change its mixed classification into agricultural

water. This water can be used to grow crops or recharge into the aquifer.

5. Explore the Pine Valley and Wawa Valley Plan. This has been discussed and is being led by the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD), we wish them every success and support their endeavors.

To get to our desired destination with water in our basin, it will take an extensive effort of pumps, pipes, tanks, recharge plants, creativity, cooperation, and insight into the land. I look forward to a fascinating journey ahead. Buckle up!

Mayor Garth O. Green, Cedar City Mayor



Rep. Stewart appointed to Defense, Interior, and Foreign Operations Subcommittees

WASHINGTON — Rep. Chris Stewart (R-UT) was appointed by Chairwoman Kay Granger (R-TX) to serve on three subcommittees within the House Committee on Appropriations. These subcommittees include Defense; Interior, Environment, and Related Agencies; and State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs.

"My position on each of these committees will immediately and significantly benefit Utah," said Rep. Stewart. "I want to thank my friend, Chairwoman Granger, for her exceptional leadership on this critical committee. The American people deserve a Congress that respects their tax dollars, and we will work tirelessly to do just that. I am committed to ensuring

"My position on each of these committees will immediately and significantly benefit Utah"

Rep. Chris Stewart (R-UT)

America's national security by protecting and strengthening assets like Hill Air Force Base. And I am committed to maintaining and preserving Utah's land and resources, as well as those local industries that rely on them. It is my honor to be in the position to

better help my home state, and I am eager to continue fighting for Utah."

"I'm proud to have Congressman Stewart sitting on these critical subcommittees at such an important time for the country," Chairwoman Granger said. "He understands that we must find ways to cut wasteful government spending while increasing the safety and security of the American people. We've got our work cut out for us, but Rep. Stewart is the right member to help get the job done. I look forward to our continued work together on behalf of the American people, and I look forward to our continued work to pass conservative appropriations bills."

Police find no evidence of shots fired, no threats to community

from Justin Ludlow

PUBLIC AFFAIRS SERGEANT, CCPD

On the evening of Friday, January 27th, Cedar City Police Officers responded to a call involving shots fired in the 2700 block of Clark Parkway. After arriving on scene and during the preliminary investigation, officers found no evidence of shots fired.

The two occupants inside the home were uncooperative and a male subject was charged with obstruction of justice. The reporting female occupant was evaluated with no injuries sustained. She was transported to the local hospital for further assessment. This was an isolated incident and there was never an active threat to the community

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UIPA, Iron County announce framework for first Rural Inland Port Project Area

IRON COUNTY COMMISSION APPROVES FIRST STEPS

from *Brittany Manookin*

UTAH INLAND PORT AUTHORITY

PAROWAN — Iron County Commissioners adopted a resolution today to begin the creation of an Inland Port Project Area in Iron County. The Project Area will be part of the Commerce Crossroads Logistics Park in partnership between Iron County, Utah Inland Port Authority (UIPA), and Commerce Crossroads. The area targeted for regional eco-

nommic growth and the new Project Area designation provides heightened coordination between Iron County and UIPA, as well as an anticipated loan for logistics infrastructure. Commerce Crossroads will play the role of developer and owner for this project.

"We're very excited to participate in this project in coordination with our state and local leaders," said James Barlow, CEO of Commerce Crossroads. "Our goal is to bring high-value opportunities to the

region that are current, vibrant, and sustainability-focused."

UIPA and Iron County Economic Development Director Danny Stewart presented the process of the proposal to Iron County Commissioners today, which includes additional public meetings in the coming months. UIPA will also assess the environmental state of the land and surrounding area prior to the final adoption of the Project Area.

"Iron County is a tremendous

model for the state as they continue to focus on their future and ensure economic success for future generations," said Ben Hart, Executive Director of UIPA. "We look forward to partnering with the County and Commerce Crossroads to optimize economic growth across the entire southwestern Utah region."

As a state entity, UIPA has a unique role to coordinate a statewide economic development and logistics system to ensure long-term sustainability and statewide value. The Iron County Project Area would be the first rural location as part of UIPA statewide system.

Lee reintroduces bill to empower parents of K-12 students

WASHINGTON — Sen. Mike Lee (R-UT) reintroduced the Children Have Opportunities in Classrooms Everywhere (CHOICE) Act to afford low-income families with K-12 students the choice to use federal education funds to pursue the best educational options for their child(ren). Sens. Tommy Tuberville (R-AL), Ted Budd (R-NC), Rick Scott (R-FL), and Roger Wicker (R-MS) cosponsored the legislation.

The Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) was designed to create opportunities for low-income students by providing funding to increase "quality and equality" in education. ESEA is the primary source of federal aid for K-12 education.

The federal government spends more than \$20 billion annually through ESEA. Decades of evidence show that Title I funding through the ESEA has failed to improve academic outcomes or opportunities for low-income students.

Sen. Lee's bill would allow eligible families to have ESEA funds directed to their child's public school or deposited into a 529 education savings account for a private school, virtual learning, tutoring, homeschooling curriculums, therapy services, and more.

Of the bill, Sen. Lee said, "Children desperately need every resource at their disposal to attain educational success. My bill ensures that federal K-12 funding goes directly to the

student, cutting out the bureaucratic middle-man that has inflated education costs and hindered academic success for far too long. It's clear that our one-size-fits-all approach has failed. Empowering parents is the best way to give our nation's children the best education possible."

Of the bill, Ryan Walker, Vice President of Government Relations at Heritage Action said, "For years, many working-class families have had no choice but to send their children to the public school they have been zoned for, regardless of the quality of education it provides. The past

few years have magnified this problem, as the Biden Administration and other Democrats insisted on indoctrinating our kids and waged a battle against parents for being involved in education choices. Senator Lee's CHOICE Act puts these students

first by giving families the opportunity to decide what education option works best for them."

Of the bill, Parents Defending Education Action released the following statement: "Education choice is fundamentally a parental rights issue. PDE Action firmly believes that all parents—regardless of their socioeconomic status—have the right to make the best educational decisions for their children. Today, we are proud to announce our support for Senator Mike Lee's "Children Have Opportunities in Classrooms Everywhere" (CHOICE) Act."

"It's clear that our one-size-fits-all approach has failed."

Sen. Mike Lee (R-UT)



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opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

Groundhog Day, already?

Where is this year going? Regardless, there is a lot going on!

February is a time for Love (Valentine's Day, 14), for Leadership (President's Day, 22) and if you're in the mood for changing the world there's (Random Acts of Kindness Day, 17). February is also Black History



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Month, where countless contributions from Black people in the United States are celebrated.

And for many religious people (Ash Wednesday, 22) is a holy day of prayer and fasting that marks the first day of Lent, a day set aside to remember Christ's life, ministry, sacrifice, and resurrection.

Whatever you choose to celebrate, partake of, let go of, or avoid this month, one thing is certain, time is going by way too fast! Let's strive to make the most of each day, beginning today!

Hopefully, your Iron County Today newspaper will continue to be there to help you make the most and best of your todays, because time is going way too fast! ...wait, didn't I just say that? Must be Groundhog Day!

CORRECTION

An outdated ad appeared in our Valentines Coloring Book (inserted in last week's paper) incorrectly indicating Stephanie Millett and Stormee Anderson as contacts for becoming a newspaper carrier. The current and correct circulation managers are listed below in our staff box. Please do not attempt to contact the names from the ad. Our apologies for the mistake.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"You don't have to see the whole staircase, just take the first step."

Martin Luther King, Jr.

WORD OF THE WEEK

EBULLIENT

Overflowing with enthusiasm; high-spirited
When the labors of life bully you, bounce back with an ebullient attitude.

Education isn't always cupcakes and fake news

Bryan Gray is a syndicated contributor, not an employee. His opinions are solely his own and not those of the Publisher, Editor, Staff or Iron County Today.

As everyone who has attended a school board meeting is aware, there is an ongoing and often heated debate about school curriculum. Conservatives generally want to paint a "happy face" on history, ignoring the ugly racism and misdeeds while focusing on America being a shining light on the hill. More liberal parents want a discerning look at the country's sins which conservatives claim engenders a guilt complex and diminishes patriotism.

Here's a different take on curriculum. I'm offering two additions, both created to adjust to today's teenage and college students.

The first comes from best-selling author, chef, and TV personality, the late Anthony Bourdain. He suggests that high schools should mandate a cooking class since "the ability to feed yourself and a few others with proficiency should be a fundamental skill for every young man and woman."

The old "Home Economics" course, he notes, was essentially a method

of steering women into housewifery. Women were subjugated to the kitchen; men avoided the class, and as chef Gordon Ramsey has said, a great majority of young people today don't have a clue about cooking, even though cable television has made being a chef "cool."

perfectly good piece of meat" on the backyard barbecue)...Be able to shop for fresh produce and have some sense of what's in season.

One shouldn't rely totally on restaurant food or Asian take-out. Knowledge of food preparation is equally as important as convenience.

The second curriculum addition comes at a time when the majority of Americans claim they have little trust in the media; even worse, young people seldom watch national news broadcasts or

cyclops

Bryan Gray
bgray@aphlgraphics.com



"Considering our current society, required cooking and media literacy may be more important than mandating physical education or an arts class."

Every young man and woman should know how to chop an onion: dicing, mincing, and slicing...Everyone should know how to make an omelet...Roast a chicken...Grill a steak properly (instead of "massacring a

read newspapers, making it easy to manipulate their view of the work through social media.

For the fifth straight year, Finland

see EDUCATION » 7



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UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Friends and Neighbors,

On January 17, the 2023 general session of the Utah Legislature officially began. Over a six week span I'll be on Utah's Capitol Hill considering legislation on a variety of issues, like the budget and water conservation. I will send you weekly updates about my work at the Capitol, and I hope you will reach out with feedback on proposed legislation as it works through the legislative process. If you would like to schedule a time to meet with me during the session, you can contact my legislative intern Taysia at tsmith@le.utah.gov or 385-441-0604 and she can help arrange a time for us to meet.

We began our work for the 2023 General Session with a prayer by Elder Matthew S. Holland and the presentation of colors by the Utah Army National Guard. The Lyceum Symphony at American Heritage Salt Lake Campus then performed the National Anthem; it was a touching way to begin the 65th Session of the Utah Legislature. During the remainder of this first week, we welcomed four new state senators, heard from Gov. Cox in his State of the State address and discussed the first bills of the legislative session, with many committee and constituent meetings in between. I look forward to working on the most pressing issues confronting our state during the session. As always, it is an honor to represent Senate District 28 and continue working with my colleagues to find the best solutions for Utah.

How to Navigate the Legislative Website

Staying informed and knowing how to use government resources are important parts of being involved in the legislative process. With this in mind, we have created video tutorials and corresponding documents that explain how to best utilize the legislative website (le.utah.gov). We will be highlighting a new tutorial each week of the session, and we hope that they will be both helpful and instructive. This week's tutorial is "How to Find a Bill." It walks you through the steps of how to find bills on the legislative website. Link: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_VZYbAt96Xo&t=1s



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Celebrating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In 1991, Gov. Norm Bangerter established the Martin Luther King Jr. Human Rights Commission. In 2019, the Utah Legislature codified the commission into state statute. Every year, the commission coordinates with governments, private organizations and schools to encourage ceremonies and activities which commemorate Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This week, people across the state celebrated Dr. King's legacy with rallies, vigils, lectures and gatherings. As we celebrate Dr. King's life, I hope we can all embody his legacy of service, justice and peace.

Protecting Utah's Children

One of the most important functions the Legislature performs is protecting the children of our state. Every year, we consider legislation with our children and grandchildren in mind. This session, we are examining several bills regarding transgender policies in the state, three of which were discussed in the Senate during our first week of the session.

S.B. 16 SEX CHARACTERISTIC SURGICAL PROCEDURES

S.B. 16 contains three main provisions: it seeks to ban transition surgeries for minors, creates a moratorium on the use of puberty blockers and cross-sex hormones for minors and requires several medical institutions throughout Utah to perform a robust examination of current worldwide and statewide data relating to the transgender care for minors.

The current scientific evidence regarding transgender healthcare has yet to reach a consensus regarding what is the effective treatment for transgender minors. Several European countries, which were decades ahead of the United States in pushing treatment for minors, such as puberty blockers, are now backing away from their former policies, recognizing the lack of scientific data examining the long-term consequences of surgery and hormone treatments for minors. With minors

making permanent, life-altering decisions regarding their physical bodies, without strong research, the Legislature wants to have a longitudinal examination of data before allowing minors to make potentially harmful medical decisions. As such, the Legislature is proposing additional research be done for Utah's handling of such treatments and preventing additional children from beginning the treatment process before the long-term effects are known. This bill is moving through the legislative process.

S.B. 100 SCHOOL DISTRICT GENDER IDENTITY POLICIES

Parents work closely with teachers to help educate their children, but it was recently brought to the Legislature's attention that schools can adopt policies that allow teachers to keep information about a child from their parents. S.B. 100 would prevent schools from adopting a policy of keeping information from a child's parents. For example, if a child asked the school to use a different name when addressing a child at school, a teacher would inform the parent of the change. This allows parents to stay informed about all aspects of their child's education, as is their right.

S.B. 93 VITAL RECORDS MODIFICATIONS

S.B. 93 changes the state statute regarding when an individual can amend their birth certificate. The process for amending a birth certificate is a complex process, one that an individual does not embark on lightly due to the permanency of the change. As such, this bill would prevent a minor from changing their birth certificate until they become an adult at the age of 18. This policy will ensure that the immutability of a birth certificate change does not occur until an individual is old enough to make such a permanent decision.

Eliminating Gas Chambers in Animal Shelters

S.B. 108 Animal Shelter Revisions bans the use of gas chambers in animal shelters. The proposed legislation addresses euthanasia methods animal shelters can use and requires shelters to adopt a humane

euthanasia policy and training program. Utah is one of only three states that continues to use gas chambers in animal shelters. Currently, only five active shelters out of 3,500 shelters use gas chambers to euthanize animals in the United States. S.B. 108 will be heard in committee during the coming weeks.

New State Flag

The State Flag Task Force released the proposed design for a new state flag to be considered by the Legislature. This session, S.B. 31 proposes to officially adopt the new flag and designate the current flag as the ceremonial state flag.

State of the State

Each year, the governor gives a State of the State address to update the Legislature, Judicial Branch, Executive Branch and Utahns on the state's successes and challenges. During his remarks, Gov. Cox spoke to the youth about the important areas that our state needs to improve on, the pursuit of happiness, and their ability to turn their fears into faith. Gov. Cox emphasized that there has never been a better time to be alive and that there has never been a better place to live than here in Utah. We will work to ensure it says that way for generations to come.

Link: <https://governor.utah.gov/2023/01/19/watch-gov-cox-speaks-to-the-future-of-utah-in-his-2023-state-of-the-state-address/>

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

Sincerely, Evan



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IRON COUNTY FORECAST
MOSTLY CLEAR AND CALM WEATHER INTO THE WEEKEND AS HIGH PRESSURE IS IN PLACE. TEMPERATURES WILL GRADUALLY WARM OVER THE WEEKEND WITH INCREASING SOUTHWEST FLOW. THE NEXT CHANCE FOR SNOW ARRIVES EARLY NEXT WEEK.



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WEDNESDAY	Mostly Sunny 34°/20° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: Light
THURSDAY	Mostly Sunny 43°/28° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SE 5-10
FRIDAY	Mostly Cloudy 45°/25° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 5-10
SATURDAY	Partly Cloudy 43°/27° PRECIP: 5% WINDS: SW 5-10
SUNDAY	Partly Cloudy 47°/24° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: SW 10-15
MONDAY	Chance Snow 35°/21° PRECIP: 30% WINDS: NW 10-15
TUESDAY	Partly Cloudy 34°/20° PRECIP: 15% WINDS: NW 10-15

public & health

Simple steps to safely navigating winter sports

from becki Bronson

INTERMOUNTAIN CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL

During the cold, snowy months of winter, the tendency to stay cozy inside often prevails. But just because its winter doesn't mean you have to hang up your motivation for exercise, or your enthusiasm for athletics. It just means it's time to take additional precautions.

"Protective gear is essential for all sports, and that means proper fitting clothing and clothing appropriate for the sport," said Melissa Mendini Gates, athletic trainer coordinator with Intermountain Sports Medicine at Cedar City Hospital.

For those hitting the slopes on skis or snowboards or even sleds, proper clothing generally means dressing in layers, as well as strapping on goggles and helmets. Though Mendini Gates adds an additional caution when it comes to helmets.

"I want you to wear a helmet. It will prevent serious injuries," Mendini Gates said. "But it's important to remember that a helmet does not make you indestructible. It won't protect you from a concussion."

With concussions taking a spotlight once again in the media, Mendini Gates said it is important to recognize what helmets will protect, and what they won't.

"A helmet protects from impact to the head, but it doesn't prevent the brain's impact to the skull," she said.

Staying smart and staying safe on the slopes and in other sports are still paramount in avoiding serious head injuries.

Winter weather lends itself to an array of other

safety concerns, for athletes as well as the average person just trying to walk down the street. Although Mendini Gates said she doesn't personally deal with many ice fall injuries in her work with high school athletes, the safety precautions she teaches athletes can be applied to people trying to avoid injury when slipping on the ice.

"People tend to want to fall on an outstretched hand," Mendini Gates said. "We call that FOOSH (Fall On Outstretched Hand) and it leads to a lot of injuries. People try to catch themselves and you end up with wrist fractures, collarbone fractures, all kinds of orthopedic injuries."

Instead, Mendini Gates teaches athletes to fall on their side or butt if possible and roll into the fall.

"You want to tuck your shoulder, fall on your side, and roll through it," she said. "That applies to anyone, even someone falling on ice."

While most of the winter sports Mendini Gates oversees, like basketball, wrestling and drill team, compete inside, she said it is important to remember proper hydration no matter the season or the location of the exercise.

"When it gets cold, people think they don't need to hydrate as much because you may not feel as thirsty, but you still need to drink plenty of fluids," Mendini Gates said.

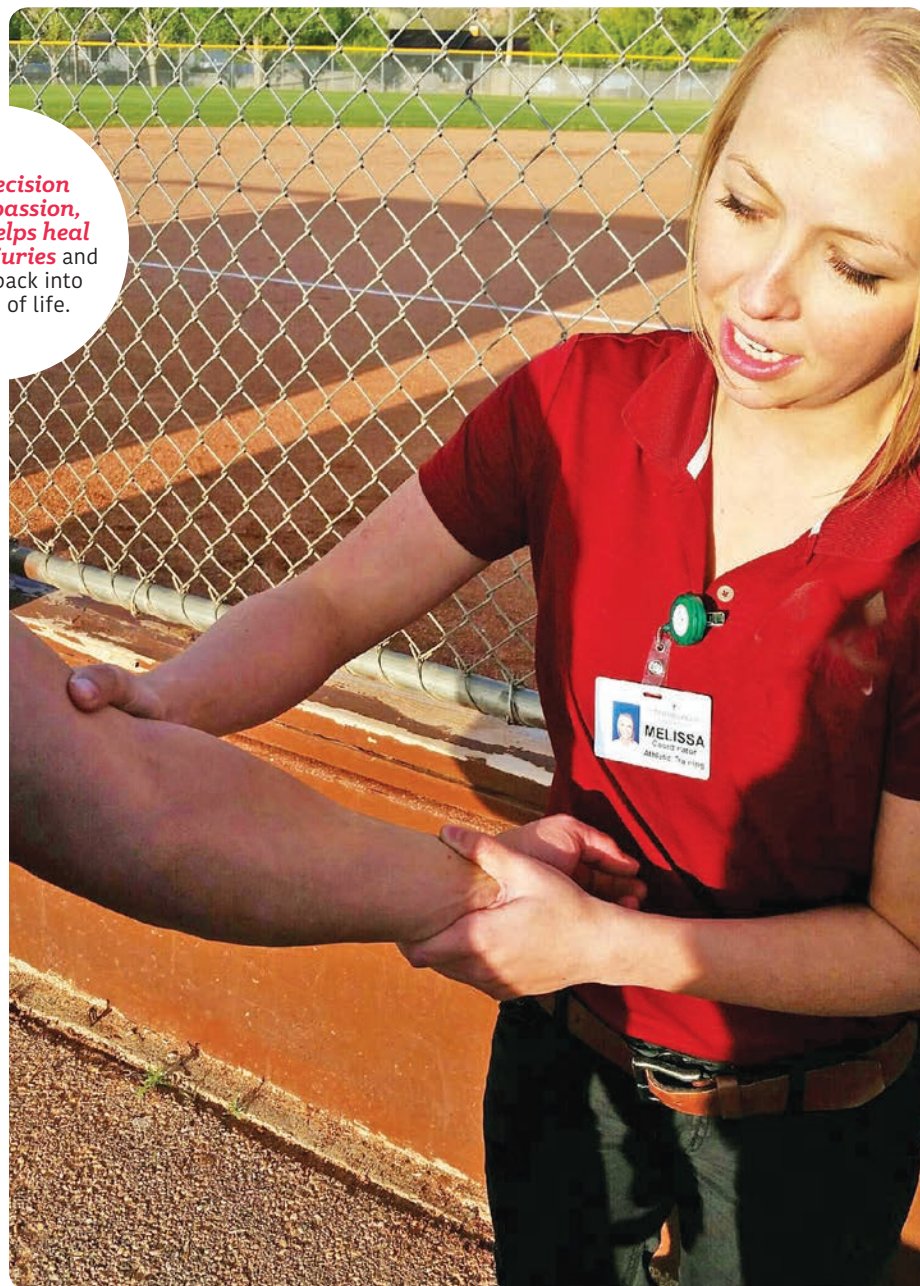
"The general recommendation is 7-10 ounces for every 20 minutes of physical activity."

"We just want athletes and everyone to be able to enjoy their activities and stay safe," she added.

"We just want athletes and everyone to be able to enjoy their activities and stay safe"

Melissa Mendini Gates, Athletic Trainer Coordinator, Cedar City Regional Hospital

With precision and compassion, Melissa helps heal people's injuries and get them back into the game of life.



COURTESY PHOTOS



Intermountain Cedar City Hospital

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public & health

Social Security Matters - Ask Rusty

Will applying for SS Disability hurt SS retirement benefit?

Dear Rusty: My husband turns 65 later this month. He has started having health issues - so much so that we are thinking about talking to his doctor about Social Security Disability. How would this affect him in applying for his Social Security benefits? Should we exhaust disability efforts before applying for his retirement benefits? Signed: Concerned Wife

Dear Concerned Wife: In order to qualify for SS Disability Insurance (SSDI) benefits, your husband's disability must be considered total and must be expected to last for at least one year. And that will need to be substantiated by medical evidence from his doctor. So, having a discussion with his doctor is the right first step.

Since SSDI benefits are based upon your husband's full retirement age (FRA) benefit amount, if he is awarded SS disability it would have no effect on his FRA benefit amount. In fact, if he is awarded SSDI benefits, they will automatically convert to his regular SS retirement benefit (at the same amount) when he reaches his FRA. SSDI benefits are replaced by SS retirement benefits once FRA is attained.

So, should your husband exhaust disability efforts before applying for his SS retirement benefit? Provided that his doctor will support that he is totally disabled and expected to remain so for at least a year, your husband should apply for SSDI online at www.ssa.gov/applyfordisability. This will establish a base date which will be used to establish a disability onset date, which is what his SSDI benefit will be based upon if later awarded. You should be aware that it takes several months to receive an initial SSDI determination, and that about 2/3 of all SSDI applications are denied. But there is an appeals process in place which can be used in

the event of an initial denial and if he believes that is an unfair decision.

It is also possible for your husband to claim his personal early SS retirement benefit at the same time he applies for SSDI, so he can get some early SS income flowing while his SSDI application is being considered. Then, if his SSDI is later awarded, his smaller SS retirement benefit (reduced for claiming before his FRA) will be replaced by his higher SSDI benefit, and his higher SSDI amount will automatically become his SS retirement amount when he reaches his FRA. However, if your husband's SSDI is not awarded, his reduced SS retirement benefit will be his permanent benefit amount (except, of course, for annual Cost of Living Adjustments).

Association of Mature American Citizens



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need. Students, she said spend less time reading books and more time watching videos and playing games. Thus, with poorer reading skills and shorter attention spans, her students were more vulnerable to believing fake news and conspiracies.

Considering our current society, required cooking and media literacy may be more important than mandating physical education or an arts class. It's something worth considering in a country where more than half of Republicans think the presidential election was stolen and a good portion of high school students say they have no idea how to bake a cupcake.

EDUCATION

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

has ranked number one among 42 European countries on teaching students to understand "fake news." Media literacy is part of the national core curriculum, starting in pre-school. In the courses, students edit their own videos and photos to see how easy it is to manipulate information. A teacher might have student search words like "vaccination" and discuss how algorithms work to make a best-case and worst-case scenario.

A teacher told the New York Times the curriculum project met a vital

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Southern Utah University

SUU pre-health students volunteer in Dominican Republic

from Eric R. Johansen

SO. UTAH AHEC/UTAH CENTER, RURAL HEALTH

SUU's Utah Health Scholars were thrilled to participate in a healthcare cultural immersion trip to the Dominican Republic. This trip gave pre-health students the opportunity to gain hands-on experience by providing care to underserved communities in the Dominican Republic. The trip also exposed them to different cultures and lifestyles, teaching them about the importance of cultural competency in the medical field. The entire experience is designed to show future healthcare providers the power of service and the impact it can have on communities in need.

Students had the opportunity to take part in various professional development activities. In partnering with a local clinic, the students were able to interact with local professionals while assisting in treating local patients. They also learned about the culture of the Dominican Republic through service projects and experiencing the local cuisine and customs. This combination of activities provided those involved with a well-rounded, deeply enriching, and meaningful experience.

Hunter Torgersen, a Utah Health Scholar who attended the trip mentioned, "Working with Dominican health care providers opened my eyes to patient care approaches I had never considered before. Experiencing the perspective of their culture on well-being was insightful and inspiring."

The Utah Health Scholars are opening their upcoming cultural immersion trip to the Dominican Republic to



SUU students take their classroom skills on the road and overseas to help make a difference in the the world.

pre-health university students at any school in the state of Utah. This trip is sure to be an unforgettable experience that will shape the future of Utah's pre-health students, helping them to become compassionate and knowledgeable healthcare providers. This trip will give students the opportunity to see firsthand the inequities and disparities that exist in global healthcare and will hopefully inspire them to become advocates for change in the rural and underrepresented communities of Utah.

An upcoming trip on June 3rd through 10th is open to community members, alumni, and other health professionals. The cost of the trip is \$2,300 and includes the flight, lodging, and meals. Interested participants can contact Rita Osborn at osborn@suu.edu or 435-590-8520.



COURTESY PHOTOS

Dreaming of the day when science becomes ethical

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The first APEX event of 2023 occurred on January 26. The guest lecturer was Lindsey Roper.

Roper gave a presentation called "Painting on petri dishes: a history of visual media in sciences and call to train the next generation of illustrators."

Ryan Paul, SUU History professor and the APEX director introduced Roper. Paul explained that, "Dr. Roper joined SUU in 2015. She has taught a variety of courses for the department of biology as well as courses in the honors program. She is best known across campus for her integrative education initiatives and guest lectures. She is the current chair of the workload and faculty salary equity committee."

Roper was the Grace A. Tanner distinguished lecturer. Roper declared that the reason she is so interested in science is because "there is a disconnect between science and the larger world."



CHRISTINA SCHWEISS

Lindsey Roper speaks at the first APEX lecture of 2023 on January 26.

The current media is highly visual. Roper said "the scientific fields lack of ethnic, race, sex, and gender, as well as social representation and it creates a big disconnect."

Roper expressed that "pictures could serve as silent teachers." However, she also explained that when COVID-19 first broke out, the media was using pictures of different viruses to scare the world. Roper explained that we as a people need to "balance science, art, and outreach."

Leaving the audience with one last call to action, Roper said, "I need your help." We must "create dialogue between science and society."

The next APEX event will occur on February 9 and it will be an hour with Thurgood Marshall. This will be a staged reading of the play Thurgood featuring the Utah Shakespeare Festival's interim artistic director, Derek Livingston.

After every APEX lecture, there is an APEX radio hour at 3 pm. For more information, go to suu.edu/apex.

FULL CIRCLE

SUU Alumna receives GRAMMY nomination for historical album

by Kenzie Lundberg

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah University alumna Marie A. Douglas recently received a GRAMMY nomination for her work as an arranger on musician Sean Ardoin's album Full Circle. The Zydeco-based album features a historical collaboration with Louisiana State University's marching band.

"From the very first moments that I began working with Marie in her coursework, I could tell that her career was going to be something special," said Dr. Steve Meredith, the chair of Douglas's graduate committee, and founding director of the Master of Music degree program in Music Technology at SUU. "Success as a musician is dependent on a number of factors, but most important are talent, a strong work ethic, and above all, determination. Marie embodied these traits as a student, and continues to do so in her career. We are very proud to have her as an alumna of our program at SUU."

Released in September, Full Circle is a tribute to Louisiana in both the artists and music. The album features Ardoin's band, Kreole Rock and Soul, accompanied by the LSU Golden Band from Tiger Land, making it the first time a marching band and a popular genre band have collaborated on a full album. The music is Kreole rock and soul, a genre created by Ardoin that's based heavily on Zydeco, a musical genre from southern Louisiana featuring accordion and guitar.

"Zydeco is one of those wonderful Americana genres," said Douglas. "I'm obsessed with American culture, specifically Black American culture, and I have a

unique perspective. I was not going to turn down the opportunity when the marching band director at Louisiana State University approached me with an opportunity to write a few of the songs. I feel so proud to say that I was able to capture some of that music."

Full Circle received a GRAMMY nomination in the "best regional roots album" category along with four other albums: Natalie Noelani, Halau Hula Keali'i O Nalani, Lucky Man, and Live At The 2022 New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival.

"Personally, this nomination means a lot," said Douglas. "I've always dreamt of doing what I do and it seems kind of surreal to even be this close to something like this. Professionally, the nomination alone gives you a stamp that you work with things of a certain quality. It's a blessing to have my name in the proximity of that."

Originally from Atlanta, Georgia, Douglas knew from a young age that she would be an entertainer and music was her favorite discipline. After joining the high school band, marching with Florida A&M's Marching 100, and participating in major performances, including a performance with Prince, her career path was solidified.

see **DOUGLAS** » 11



Marie A. Douglas' Zydeco-based album features a historical collaboration with Louisiana State University's marching band.

IMPAC: Your leg up to becoming a stage star!

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

It is a well-recognized fact that Cedar City is rich in performing theatrical groups—professional, community, and educational—that provide performance opportunities for working professional and eager amateur actors of all levels and ages. No one who wants to be on stage need ever be without an opportunity in this town. But it has occurred to former Shakespeare Festival actor, Brandon Burk, that many aspiring thespians could benefit from some focused training in performing arts skills such as acting, voice, and dance. To that end, Brandon has written and made available the following information:

Brandon has teamed up with another professional musical theatre performer and instructor from St. George, Tamera Merkle, a former instructor at the Conservatory of Performing Arts, located on the

ages 6-18, separated into three age groups. At the end of the session, a public showcase will present the students with their newly-acquired skills before a live audience. To sign up, you can go to www.im-pac.com.

When asked whether they would be in competition with Cedar City Children's Musical Theatre,



Brandon emphatically answered, "Absolutely not! We love CCCMT and our aim is to act as support for those performance opportunities. Our focus is primarily on training that will make those young performers be the best they can be."

The new theatre school will not be for just youngsters. Brandon and Tamera are already working individually with voice and acting students of all ages, and IMPAC will soon offer workshops and open-enrollment group classes for adults as well. "We want this to be a one-stop shop for performing arts training in Cedar City," Tamera says.

IMPAC will be hosting an open

Brandon Burk teamed up with Tamera Merkle to provide this one-stop performing arts training.



COURTESY - INTERMOUNTAIN PERFORMING ARTS CONSERVATORY

Tuacahn campus. They have founded InterMountain Performing Arts Conservatory, or IMPAC, a year-round studio that focuses on professional-level training in acting, voice, and musical theatre-style dance. They are currently offering private lessons and are ready to launch their first set of group classes with their Broadway Mini Sessions on March 7th. (A second session will focus on Disney on Broadway.) The sessions will consist of three classes per week over a five-week period. Themed around classic Broadway, the sessions are open to

house event on February 16th from 4 to 8 P.M. in their new studio located at 389 North, 100 West, Suite 7, in Cedar City. More details will be forthcoming. In fact, you may expect many exciting announcements from IMPAC in the coming weeks and months. If you want to stay informed about upcoming classes and opportunities, check out their website (www.im-pac.com), give them a call (435-572-0072), email (info@im-pac.com) and join their contact list, or follow them on Facebook and Instagram.

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SUU students answer life's questions through dance

by Kol A. Gibson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah University, Cedar City, Utah: The Southern Utah University Dance Program is delighted to announce the Spring Student Dance Concert What makes you/What makes us on February 10, 11, & 13, 2023 at 7:30 p.m. and a matinee on February 11, 2023 at 2:00 p.m. in the Randall L. Jones Theatre (300 W. Center, Cedar City).

Every spring semester, SUU Dance students have the opportunity to fully choreograph, arrange, and perform a concert that showcases and expands their professional and artistic skills. With the mentorship and support of fantastic faculty and staff, the students are able to create something beautiful and educational.

"It has been a challenging yet rewarding experience choreographing my own piece," says student choreographer Olivia Willden. "I've never created work this long or rich in content, nor have I been accountable for my own lighting, costuming, and sound ideas. It's been a special process seeing my concept manifest, and I'm excited to present something that has come purely from myself and my dancers. It will be so beneficial to take this experience and knowledge with me into the professional world when I graduate."

Nine student choreographers are working together on this concert under the coordination of Dance faculty member Andrea Vasquez-Aguirre. Together, they came up with the title What makes you/What makes us because the common thread in their compositions was individuality, community, and humanity.

"We wanted to present the audience with a question," shares student choreographer Taylor Tumminia. "While understanding why we as choreographers decided to go on this journey and be a part of this process, why not also prompt the audience to answer



COURTESY SUU

A wide variety of techniques and dance styles will connect with audience members from all walks of life.

a similar question: why are you here?"

Fellow student choreographer Elley White continues, "What makes you/What makes us describes a commonality in us and how we can question ourselves to find out who we are and why we are that way. We can find that it is easier than we think to find congruity within a group of people and relate to one another on deeper levels."

A wide variety of techniques and dance styles will be exhibited throughout the performance, but the stories being told by the dancers are relatable to audience members of all dance abilities and walks of life. The students have choreographed works that run the gambit from something as every day as walking to class, to mental wellness and the exploration of the tiny coincidences that become significant in our lives.

"What makes you/What makes us resonates with me because I think it really communicates the idea that even in our individual experiences we are still connected," says student choreographer Esmé Jolee, "This experience has shown me where my deficits

and strengths really lie, which connects me to my fellow choreographers as well as the audience. I just hope that everyone can find something that resonates with them!"

Eli Davis, another student choreographer, shares, "Working with the other choreographers has been such a joy over these past weeks, as is hearing how we are all able to understand the art that our peers are offering and understand why it is important that we all have different voices. This concert will be captivating because of the many talents and artistic perspectives being shared."

Find out the answers to What makes you/What makes us along with the SUU Dance program on February 10, 11, and 13 at 7:30 p.m. and on February 11 at 2:00 p.m. in the Randall L. Jones Theatre. Tickets can be purchased up to an hour before each performance at the Utah Shakespeare Festival Box Office, over the phone at (435) 586-7878, or online by following the instructions at www.suu.edu/pva/ta/current-season.html.

DOUGLAS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

Douglas chose SUU's Master of Music Technology program for the great opportunity and affordability of the program. Her time in the program helped build her creative process and realize her voice as a composer who comes from a different demographic than the mainstream.

"For me, education is the only thing that cannot be taken away from me," said Douglas. "My parents taught me how to read, and told me 'there was a time when you weren't allowed to read, you weren't allowed to learn.' That has stuck with me my whole life. I have to push myself to the highest level. I feel like I owe that to my parents."

Douglas often infuses attributes of her favorite genres of music into her creations. Presently she is fixated on fusing Hip-Hop, specifically, the subgenre "Trap Music" with instrumental ensemble elements. Her work is inspired by the music of modern African American and minority music composers such as R. Nathaniel Dett, Quincy Jones, Duke Ellington, Florence Price, Margaret Bonds, and Lili and Nadia Boulanger. She is currently furthering her education and pursuing a composition and music theory doctoral degree at the University of Memphis.

The 65th GRAMMY Awards will air live on Sunday, February 5, 2023, from Los Angeles' Crypto.com Arena, and it will broadcast live on the CBS Television Network and stream live and on-demand on Paramount+.



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GET TO KNOW THE IRON COUNTY CARE & SHARE



COURTESY IRON COUNTY CARE AND SHARE

by Collin M. Wallace

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, U.S. ARMY RETIRED

CEDAR CITY — Serving over 18,226 square miles in southern Utah, the Iron County Care and Share is committed to providing food security and safe-housing and assistance to those in need.

Their mission statement notes that, *Iron County Care and Share (ICCS) is a local, private non-profit dedicated to providing compassionate assistance and resources to individuals and families in need, offering them opportunities to increase their stability and self-sufficiency.*

James Jetton, the emergency shelter manager, noted that due to lack of resources in the area, the ICCS Shelter is the only option for safe-housing and assistance.

“We are seeing a lot more women, children, and seniors that are in need of food and shelter over the past few years,” Jetton said, emphasizing that help is needed

now more than ever. One of the Care and Share’s biggest events of the year, the Charity Dodgeball Throwdown, will take place on February 25 at Cedar High School.

The Charity Dodgeball Throwdown is “an epic battle of speed, coordination, loud jerseys, bold team names, and big tunes.”

“We are seeing a lot more women, children, and seniors that are in need of food and shelter over the past few years”

James Jetton, emergency shelter manager

Register a team by visiting care-and-share-ut.org/news-and-events/dodgeball-throwdown.

For those not interested in participating with a team, the registration page also offers the option to become a court sponsor or donate \$5, which is the equivalent of one meal. There will also be a silent

auction. The Care and Share would love all members of the community to come to the event, whether that means joining a team or watching from the sidelines.

Cedar City Events will be sponsoring an Airport Bingo night in the Cedar City Regional Airport Grand Lobby on February 21, from

7-9pm. Proceeds will be donated to ICCS.

Follow their Facebook and Instagram page @ironcountycareandshare to stay up-to-date on future events. The Care and Share is always looking for assistance to help them give back to the community.

To make monetary donations, visit their website at careand-share-ut.org. Donations are being taken at 222 N 900 N, and the annual Scouting for Food Drive will be held on Saturday, February 11. The pantry is low on all types of proteins, so peanut butter, beans, and canned meats are needed.

The new ICCS Executive Director Collin Wallace said, “Monthly cash donations are desperately needed to help stabilize the Care and Share budget. This will allow us to provide the needed resources and services to the community throughout the entire year.”

Operations Manager Sierra Waters noted that in 2023, they plan to get the volunteer program back up and running. Those interested in volunteering with the food pantry are encouraged to fill out an online application.

Please call (435) 586-4962 with any questions or contact Wallace at collinw@careandshare-ut.org.

Making mistakes

LEADERSHIP 101.4

Nobody likes making mistakes, or at least I would hope not many do. They can be embarrassing, cost time, money, health and worse. When it comes to business, whether it's at the home or the office, mistakes will eventually be made. The question is, how will we respond to them? Because the difference between a good leader and a great leader, isn't counting the number of errors, but the response to them.

Dare I say even encourages them? When an employee makes a mistake, and they are willing to not only try again, but learn from that mistake, and commits to perform better, I believe they become an even greater asset to the company. Their leader hopefully gains someone more resilient to opposition and more brilliant in their performance.

I'm not saying people have to make mistakes (serious or not) to learn how to be better employees, leaders, or parents. Some people don't need to make mistakes to learn certain lessons in life. I'm only offering that those who do make mistakes can still be just as valuable and hard-working. Not because they've "been there, done that" but because they've learned to overcome there and that and become better, more reliable people.

So, what does a leader do when their employees, children, students, etc. make mistakes? Again, depending on the mistake, a good leader points out (perhaps punishes for) the made mistake. A great leader also finds out why it was made and helps encourage, even counsel (not coddle) that person to learn from and become better because of it. A great leader is one who focuses more on firing-up their employees to do better, than firing them when they fail.

the rut
LESS TRAVELED

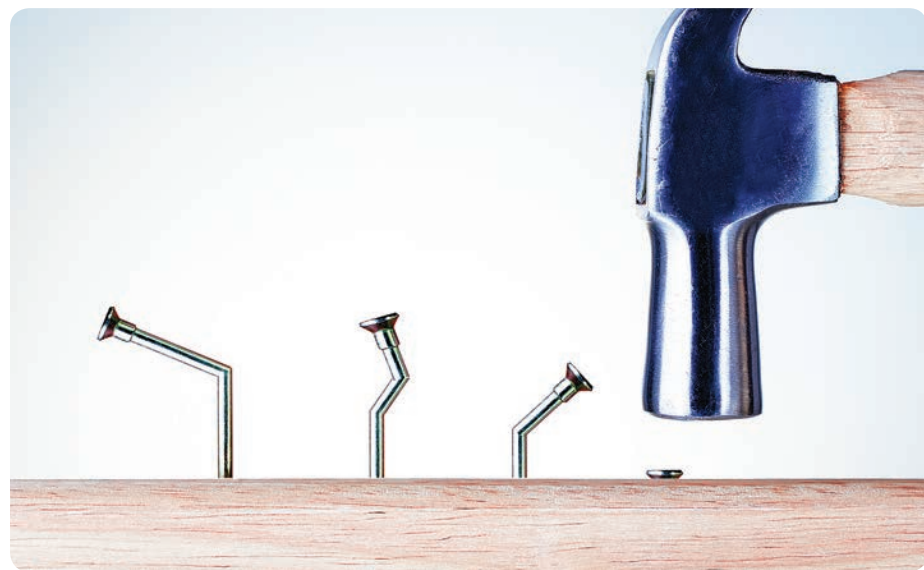
Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



For example, when a co-worker, boss, sibling, or even a parent makes a mistake (apparent or not), there are at least two choices to make in those moments. Punishment, instruction (correction) or both. Mind you, this column can't cover every mistake or discern how best individuals can respond and learn from them, but I still hope to help prevent further damages because of those mistakes.

In my experience most mistakes don't always need to lead to sore rears or ruined careers. If everyone



GETTY IMAGES

who made a mistake was denied, disowned or fired, we wouldn't have any families or businesses. Yes, it's sad and tragic when some of those repercussions must take place, but hopefully, there can still be reparations made as those homes and offices move forward. How?

You would probably agree that a good leader tries to prevent mistakes. Would it sound inconceivable to say that a great leader allows mistakes?

Ultimately, a leader must wisely allow (even prepare) for some mistakes to be made—not blindly or habitually—but using them as tools to train and improve their employees and business. When one's stewardship includes leading with trust and compassion, not instilled fear of failure, that business, home, relationship will be more enjoyable and successful, while withstanding the storms of life.

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WED, FEB 1

NATIONAL FREEDOM DAY

CEDAR CITY SMALL BUSINESS NETWORK (9:30am) @ Pastry Pub (86 W University Blvd, Cedar City). FREE. No long-term commitment. Come connect, interact, build relationships. INFO: cedarcitysmallbusinessnetwork.com.

YOUTH SERVICE LEAGUE (YSL) MEETING (3:30-4:30pm) @ Cedar Visitors Center Conference Room (581 N Main). Opportunity for youth between the ages of 11 - 18 to volunteer in making a positive difference in our community. Volunteer hours look great on college applications.



WONDER WEDNESDAY - (4-6PM) @ Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main, Cedar), FREE for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities self-guided programming. INFO: (435) 586-9290.

CHARACTER SKETCHES (WEDS, 6:30-8:30PM) @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Weekly drawing/painting sessions using live models as characters from art, literature, books, movies, TV, video games. INFO: 435-586-6661.

THURS, FEB 2

GROUNDHOG DAY

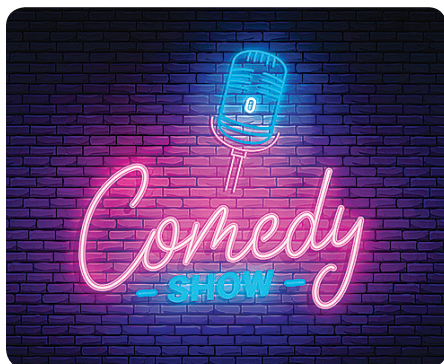
SUU GUIDED TOURS - UTAH SHAKESPEARE Festival Prop Shop (7pm) @ USF Production Studio (1635 N Bulldog Rd, Cedar). Last approx. one hour. Admission FREE. Open to everyone.

FRI, FEB 3

BUBBLE GUM DAY

WINTER ARTISAN OPEN HOUSE (FRI-SAT, 11-3pm) @ Twigs n' Posies (583 S Main Street #4 (Behind Pizza Hut & Porkbellies). Featuring beautiful home decor & treasures, handcrafted by local artisans. Spin for prizes, enjoy refreshments, meet new friends, and sign up for our upcoming classes! Questions? Call 435-417-0020.

OFF THE CUFF COMEDY IMPROV (8PM) @ OTC Theater (913 S Main, Cedar). Tickets \$10 and advance tickets available at otccomedy.com. OTC entertains your funny bone with hilarious, notorious, uproarious performance styles.



SAT, FEB 4

THANK A MAIL CARRIER

CEDAR CITY POLAR PLUNGE (10-11AM) @ Lake at the Hills (2090 W Royal Hunte Dr, Cedar). Costume Contest (9:45am). Plunge (10-11am). Join Cedar City Police Department as they 'Take the Plunge' for Special Olympics Utah! All proceeds directly support local athletes of Special Olympics Utah in Cedar City. INFO and Registration: <https://www.classy.org/event/2023-cedar-city-polar-plunge/e445705>



CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET (10AM-1PM) @ inside IFA (winter) (905 S Main St, Cedar). FREE. Farmers, food, and artisans. Drawings, bingo, and more! INFO: Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or Nancy 435-463-3735.

FESTIVAL CITY MARKET (10AM-1PM) @ (W Center & 100 S.) By Bristlecone Coffee. FREE. Handmade treasures and a bounty of local farmers, backyard gardeners, fresh fruits, veggies, with local artisans for jewelry, art, wood, pottery.



MUNCHKIN RAIL JAM (12-4PM) @ BRIAN Head Resort Giant Steps (329 S Hwy 143). A competition just for little rippers ages 12 and under showing off their best tricks on boxes, rails, and more. Open to all skill levels, snowboarders or skiers. Details available at www.brianhead.com.

RANGER LED SNOWSHOE HIKES - EACH SAT & SUN - Two walks offered @ Cedar Breaks National Monument. Also FRI afternoon walk @ junction of Hwy 143 and Hwy 148 (weather permitting). \$10 per person. Snowshoes, poles provided. 1 mile walks (about 90 mins.) Reservations required. Email CedarBreaksInfo@nps.gov or call (435) 986-7120. Programs may be canceled due to weather. Bring Water, Snacks, Warm, layered clothing, Sun protection.



SUN, FEB 5

NUTELLA DAY

ROADHOUSE BBQ SUPER SUNDAYS (Brunch 10-2pm), (Open Mic Blues Jam 6-9pm) @ Historic Willow Glen Resort (3308 N Bulldog Rd, Enoch, UT). New owners and new lease on life! Enjoy some fun jams and groovy people. Pasta and Blues! INFO: GoodTimes@WillowGlenResort.com. 435-586-3275

MON, FEB 6

FROZEN YOGURT DAY

ART CLASS - "CREATIVITY THROUGH Elements of Art" (Mons 1-3pm, thru April 24). Geared towards homeschool students (12-17yrs.) \$30 per class. \$99 monthly. \$375 upfront. All supplies included. Instructor: Andrea Anderton. INFO: thecreativefocusstudio@gmail.com.

SUMA: EXHIBIT - JIMMIE JONES: MY Passion, My Odyssey (Mon-Sat 11am - 6pm, thru March 4) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar). Jimmie Jones was a skilled portrait painter, but he believed his true calling was that of a landscapist. Admission FREE. INFO: suu.edu/suma.



SUU INTERNATIONAL FILM FEST (6PM, 6TH thru 23rd) @ SUU Sharwan Smith Center Theater (351 W University Blvd, Cedar). All Films are subtitled, FREE, and open to the public. Come enjoy the best of international cinema. Schedule of all eight movies @ <https://www.suu.edu/hss/languages/film-festivals/>



TUES, FEB 7

PERIODIC TABLE DAY

CHILDREN'S STORY TIME (TUESDAYS, 10AM) @ Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main, Cedar). Admission is FREE. A ranger reads a fun frontier-themed story along with a corresponding take-home activity. Recommended for preschool-aged children.

WED, FEB 8

KITE-FLYING DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY - (4-6PM) @ CEDAR City Library (303 N 100 E, Cedar). FREE for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities self-guided programming. INFO: (435) 586-6661.

CHARACTER SKETCHES (WEDS, 6:30-8:30PM) @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Weekly drawing/painting sessions using live models as characters from art, literature, books, movies, TV, video games. INFO: 435-586-6661.



THURS, FEB 9

MOMS AND DAUGHTERS FOR AMERICA (7pm) @ Cedar City Visitor's Center (581 N Main). Empower moms, raise patriots, and promote liberty for the healing of our nation. INFO: ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com.

OSU: CONCERT - ROCK GOLD (7:30PM) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar). Admission \$12 adults & \$6 students. The orchestra brings you timeless music complete with singers, guitars, drums, chorus, and dancers. INFO/Tickets @ www.mysu.org.

SUN, FEB 12

BRIAN HEAD SUPERBOWL PARTY (4-9PM) @ Giant Steps Lodge - Lat Chair Grill & Brews (329 S Hwy 143, Brian Head). All football fans invited for 2nd annual Super Bowl viewing party. All-you-can-eat appetizer buffet. Admission \$20 adults, \$10 kids (12yrs and under). INFO: www.brianhead.com.



Want your event on our calendar?

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

calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

2nd & 4th Tues, 1 pm • Brian Head Town Hall, 56 N. Hwy 143

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, 10 am-11:30 am • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E

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 Post 74

2nd Mon, 6pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Veterans invited to learn about benefits, opportunities and fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. • Post Commander Darrin Duncan (435) 704-1466.

Bikers Against Child Abuse

2nd Thurs 7 pm • Courtyard Marriott, 1294 S Interstate Dr (Cedar Breaks Conference Room)

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

2nd Sat, 10 am • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E

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, 6:30 pm Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E)

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

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/Dementia

Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn about/access resources, connect with others for support. Contact Raven Albertson, 385.831.7124, utahprograms@alz.org

ARP—Addiction Recovery

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan Sun 7:30 pm • 85 N 600 W, Cedar City, Rm. 102 – LDS bldg. Back entrance. 435-218-9578

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

www.nasouthernutah.org
(435) 635-9603

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am
Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm • Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main, Cedar (877) 865-5890

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

Fri 5 pm • KKCB 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201 (North Room), Cedar • (435) 559-0394

Porn Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

2nd Tues, 1:30-2:30 pm • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • Kristy 435-559-9681.

Widows Support Group

2nd Sat, 11-1pm • Sunrise Church. These Free meetings begin January 8th. Questions? 435-586-3640 or Sunrisechruh.net.

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Book Club

2nd Thurs, 6 pm • Cedar Library 303 N 100 E.

Boy Scout Troop 1848

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • Cedar City Visitor Center, 581 North Main. Find your voice, shape your future. Be the leader & 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. visit www.cedarprofessionals.org

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Color Country Winds

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

Cub Scout Pack 1848

K-5th • Thurs, 5 pm • Old School Library, upstairs, west side door, next to Enoch City Business office. Text LaRee Kurtz 435-559-211.

Explorer Bible Club

Wed, 6:30-8 pm • 4yrs. to 6th grade, Valley Bible Church (4780 N Hwy 91, Enoch). 435-586-0253

Folk Dancing Class

1-2 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Come to your first International Folk Dancing Class! Teaching included. Easy to learn, fun, free for all ages. (626) 808-6129

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

Wed 6-7:30 pm (Beginners), Dancing 7:30-8 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center (2090 W Royal Hunte Dr). All former square dancers invited. INFO: Call/Text Neil Mattson 909-477-9795.

International Folk Dancing

Fri, 1-2 pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Free. All ages welcome. Teaching included. INFO: (626) 808-6129

Iron County Moms For America

2nd Thurs, 7pm • CC Visitor Center (581 N Main). Help heal our nation, keep liberty alive in your heart & home. INFO: Kami Merrill 435-592-4152 or email: ironcountymomsforamerica@gmail.com.

Motivational Mondays

Mon, 6:30-7 pm • Cedar Yoga Space (736 N Main. Add a positive mindset and experience Cognomovement. Leave feeling more balanced, energized, and motivated. No mat needed. \$12 drop in/first time to studio is Free. 541-291-7856.

Parowan Pickleball

Mon, 6-8 pm • Tues-Thurs, 9-12 pm • Iron County Exhibit Building. Range of skill levels, 3 indoor courts, beginners welcome. INFO, fees and signup: Parowan Visitors Center 435-477-8190.

Rock Club

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

Senior Yoga Classes

Mon, 10-11 am & Wed, 1-2 pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Easy to do. Please bring own mat. (435) 586-0832

Sagebrush Fiber Artisans Guild

Wed, 9:30-11:30 am • Grind Coffee House (19 N Main, Cedar City). Knit, crochet, weave, spin, etc. Come learn a craft, work on a project, or just socialize. Beginners welcome! Questions: Jane 435-233-8366.

Sewing Group

Wed 9-2:30 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Bring machine, cord, projects, supplies. No fees. All abilities welcome. Annie Anzalone (702) 232-0063.

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Health

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. FREE low-impact, health for Seniors. Helps coordination, balance, flexibility. Maria Bailey, 435-673-3548 x103. Pre-registration not required. Space limited.

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

Wed Noon-1 pm • Create Better Health. ZOOM Mtg ID: 841 6308 8990, PW: health, Info: Kristi Sharp (435) 986-2564, ksharp@swuhealth.org

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

business

Brick-n-mortar must become unique

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

Graeme Simison recently said, “There’s definitely a role for online booksellers, but they can’t host events, bring people together, and form a personal relationship in the way a brick-and-mortar store and its staff can. Despite nearly two years of COVID induced struggle impacting typical brick-n-mortar retail locations, in general they have rebounded rather well. Don’t let the naysayers tell you brick-n-mortar is dead. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Late in 2022, Simon Property Group reported that positive momentum at its malls across the country has been consistent. Occupancy at Simon’s U.S. malls and premium outlets was at 94.5% in Sept. 30, 2022, as compared to 92.8% in Sept. 2022. The company said it is on track to achieve pre-COVID occupancy in 2023. “The flight towards brick and mortar is real,” stated CEO of Simon Property Group, David Simon while on a call with analysts. He added that new store openings and lease renewals has not slowed down.



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

Prior to the pandemic, the media was constantly pounding the tune that brick-n-mortar was dying. During the pandemic, they only accelerated that message. Since the pandemic, based on retail figures and shoppers, it is now apparent that retail has not just survived, but is doing quite well. But, don’t let these positive numbers allow you to rest on your successes. Ominous trends are still in place that spell trouble on the horizon for retail businesses unwilling to transform how they conduct business.

Certain changes are already underway as shopping centers and retail businesses adapt to the new demands and shopping styles of consumers. “People continue to really want to go out and experience being in an environment to see, touch and try product,” explained Keith Jelinek, a senior managing director at consulting and advisory firm Ankura. As was the case starting a couple years ago, many shoppers today expect an entertainment-driven and holistic social experience when they visit malls and retail business.

The trends are speaking very loudly. To be successful in the future, business owners must do much more than just create and/or sell products and services. In addition to

schools



Gateway students enjoyed their journey to the Hill to learn about school and life choices for their futures.

PHOTOS COURTESY GATEWAY ACADEMY

Gateway students enjoy Charter Day on the Hill

from Sharyn Manley

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Monday, January 23rd, Gateway Academy's 8th grade Honor Students had the opportu-

nity to attend "Charter Day on the Hill." This is a yearly event where charter schools throughout the state get to meet together and learn about the school choices offered in our great state. Students got

to "mingle" with kids from other schools, watch performances, listen to speakers, and tour the capitol. The highlight of the event was listening to our governor speak about school choice and the bright future

ahead because of these wonderful youth. Gateway students also had the unique experience of meeting some Utah State Senators and the Utah Attorney General during our tour of the capitol.

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary recently celebrated the 100th day of school. Students and teachers dressed up to look as if they were 100 years old. Students brought 100 objects to count and graph. Math and reading activities were centered around the numeral 100. We had a grand day and cannot believe that we have been in school 100 days already! We would like to thank parents/guardians for attending SEP conferences in person or virtually. Students learn better when there is positive collaboration and communication between home and school.



South Elementary

Thank you to the parents at South Elementary for your continued support! We appreciate you being such an important part of your child's education. It was wonderful meeting with you this week during our Student Education Planning (SEP) conferences. We have enjoyed focusing on several "life skills" throughout the year and look forward to learning more about empathy for the month of February. The ability to understand and share the feelings of others is a great quality to develop. Our students will have the opportunity to share how they do this throughout the month.

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

We hope that you are having a great SEP week and that your parent-teacher conferences have been productive. Please remember the change from previous years to the Friday schedule. School will be on an early-out schedule for Friday, February 3, and school will end at 1:30. Don't forget about Chinese Night on Thursday, February 9 at our school. You'll get to celebrate Chinese New Year and watch our dual immersion students perform. It's always a fun night, plus parents can learn more about our dual immersion program, open to incoming 1st graders.

Watch your child's homework folders for more information, and follow the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA page on Facebook to stay up to date on all the latest news and events at our school.

Canyon View Middle School

The Math Counts Club participated in a practice competition that was held at CVMS on January 18, 2023. There were 5 total schools represented at this competition; along with 20 teams and 78 individual students. CVMS had 1 student score in the top ten for the Count Down Round. Sending a big congratulations to Cole Pace who earned 4th place. CVMS had 2 teams score in the top 6 teams. Great job Students: 4th place team members are: Cole Pace, Keyan Maher, Zach McUne, Wyatt Rowley and the 6th place team members are: Lillie Despain, Anabelle McUne, Evaleen Schoonmaker, Karalie Pierce CVMS math counts club advisers are Angela Sanders and Bethany Holyoak.



Last week, our school was very honored to have the school board come visit our classrooms. Their help and feedback were appreciated.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary's 5th, 4th, 2nd graders attended the Sister Sadie concert this week. The award-winning band played bluegrass music and taught the students about their various instruments. Thank you

to Cedar City Music Arts for providing these amazing experiences for students!



Canyon View Middle School's band, orchestra and school counselor visited the 5th graders to get them excited about joining them next year. The students participated in an instrument "petting zoo" to try out different instruments, and to decide which ones they would like to play. This experience makes it easier and exciting for students to register for 6th grade.



family

Date night in

What is date night? If someone would have asked me that question seven years ago, before the birth of our first kid, I would have said dinner and a movie. Or maybe a concert. Dancing, bowling, ice cream and a stroll in the park, the options are nearly limitless.

What I probably wouldn't have suggested is a one-on-one conversation over crying toddlers and teasing older brothers. Or a quick embrace between getting kids dressed in jammies and brushing their teeth.

I know several couples who claim that their relationship requires time away from the kids. They have a mandatory weekly night out, just the two of them.

While I won't minimize the importance of "alone time" as a couple, to connect and communicate without the distractions of parenthood, I am going to emphasize the need to be realistic about that time.

As parents of four little kids, my husband and I set the goal to enjoy one child-free evening out a month. This requires a babysitter who is willing and capable of keeping several toddlers happy for two hours minimum. This also requires a substantial amount of money if we have any hope of retaining that babysitter for future services.

Add that fee on top of dinner and whatever else date night may consist of and you have one pricey opportunity to be husband and wife, rather than mom and dad.

Even one night a month sometimes turns out a little differently than planned. On more than one occasion we have had a kid turn themselves into a third wheel when it became obvious they were going to be a problem for the babysitter.

Our motto? Just roll with it. Parenthood isn't perfect and life is messy.

With that in mind, I have just a few suggested ways that couples can stay connected as more than mom and dad without the stereotypical date night out.

Ever heard of conversation cards? My husband and I first clued into these as something to have on hand while entertaining guests. We discovered a spin-off for couples called Questions for Humans. This deck of cards asks questions like "If you could try three different careers, what would they be?", "What's a new habit you'd like to pick up?" and "If you could keep one exotic animal as a pet, what would it be? Why?"

We pick one card a day to think about and then share with each other. This breaks up the normal, day to day conversations about work, school, kids and other important but obvious topics. It also provides an opportunity to continue learning about one another long past the "honeymoon phase."

Another way to stay connected without requiring time away from the kids is to pick the same audio book to listen to throughout the week. It could be fiction or non-fiction. It could be something one or



GETTY IMAGES

mom's CORNER(ED)

by Weslie Stratton

CONTRIBUTOR



both of you have read before or a new topic you're both interested in learning more about. We enjoy listening to the same book independently and discussing our opinions about the contents over dinner for as many days as it takes us to get through the book.

One more way to shake things up and keep things fresh without spending a dime or leaving the house is to engage in a little friendly competition.

We got the kids an old-school Wii for Christmas after our oldest son begged us for "a video game."

We invested in exactly three games: Mario Kart, Just Dance and Guitar Hero.

Weekends at our house haven't been the same since!

While the kids mainly enjoy racing, my husband and I battle each other over old rock classics. We are lucky if we can squeeze out three songs before we are disrupted by parent duties, but even that 10 to 15 minute span where we engage in competition gives us the opportunity to laugh and banter together.

Maybe it's not a 15-year-old video game that you're competing over, but a quick board game, arm wrestle, staring contest or anything that gives you the chance to interact differently than you usually do on any given weeknight, could be just what you need to break the norm and connect as husband and wife in the comfort of your home and in the presence of your kids!

people

BIRTH

Samuel Ernest Orton

Let the adventure begin! Samuel Ernest Orton was born 19 Jan 2023 (3lbs. 4oz.) at 12:04 PM to Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Gregory Orton. Samuel could not wait to join Mommy Rovine and Daddy Greg and Sister Desiree, Brothers Shawn, Aaron, Jeffery, Mike and Ivan arriving 2 months early and is doing well! Thank you for all Prayers and Love by Family and Friends. Special thanks to Kirk, and DeDe and the staff at the Cedar City Hospital and St. George NICU and mostly to our Lord Jesus during this wonderful time.



50TH BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Anderson

Happy 50th birthday Mrs. Anderson! (Mrs. A @ CVMS)

94TH BIRTHDAY

Betty Jean Cowley

The family of Betty Jean Cowley would like to wish her a very Happy Birthday! She turns 94 years old on Groundhog Day, February 2, 2023. We love you!



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

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FIRST-TIME HOMEBUYER PRESENTATION

Date and time
February 15, 2023
7:00 p.m.

Please join us for a special, one-hour presentation. We'll cover:

- The homebuying process
- Prequalification vs. preapproval
- Housing market statistics
- Financing options

Light refreshments will be served.

Reserve your spot
Call or text 385-522-4804 today!

Location
Century 21 Choice Realty
965 South Main Street
Cedar City, UT 84720

Presenters
Amy Olearain
Mountain America Credit Union
aolearain@macu.com
385-522-4804

Krista Coates
Century 21
kristacoates@gmail.com
801-310-0369

CENTURY 21 1st Choice Realty MOUNTAIN AMERICA CREDIT UNION LENDER

obituaries

Peter Douglas Anger



Peter Douglas Anger passed away on January 16 in Cedar City, UT. Pete was born on June 16, 1956, in Kalamazoo, MI. Throughout his life he also lived in Columbia, Warsaw, MO and Cedar City, UT. He was recognized for his success in portrait, landscape, and abstract light-painting photography for over forty years. Peter often combined his deep spiritual connection to nature to insightful landscape images.

Peter started his life in a rambling Victorian house that had secret passageways. He grew up when kids still played outside until the streetlights came on. The Anger backyard provided everything a kid could want. It consisted of a wooden fort, Tarzan rope swings that hung from a massive maple tree, a mulberry tree that provided a view of the world, and walnut tree whose fruit doubled as grenades.

In his teen years, Pete lived with his dad and step-mother in Columbia, MO. He completed high school at Hickman High, home of the Kewpies. In 1978, he completed his B.A. in Communications with a specialization in Cinema & Photography from Southern Illinois University.

From 1985 to 2018, Peter created, owned and operated Helios Studio, a commercial photography and design studio in Columbia, MO. He also enjoyed many wonderful years with his former wife, Leandra Spangler, teacher and fiber artist of Bear Creek Paperworks.

Throughout his life, Peter enjoyed numerous photo shows and accolades including: the 2023 Pete's Zion blog, 2020 "Valley of a thousand rainbows", Public Library, Cedar City, UT; 2019 - 2020 Adobe Gallery a Group Show, Kanab, UT; 2018 Resident Arts "Naked light" exhibit of recent works, Columbia, MO; and 2017 Balsamo Warehouse "Light Paintings & new Zion mandalas" Columbia, MO.

Pete loved the outdoors and was active in snow skiing, spelunking, horseback riding, camping, rock climbing, mountaineering, fly fishing, and quarry jumping. He also became proficient at chess, the Game of Go and darts.

Since 1979, Peter worked professionally in photography. He loved portrait work, micro nature, and nature landscapes. But he excelled in abstract light painting photography. He often said, "Just follow the light." These vibrant images were made by manipulating a light source to illuminate the film.

Toward the end of his life, Pete found a blissful balance of spiritualism and his love his nature through his artistry. He often climbed and camped to remote areas in Zion National Park to capture the perfect light in canyons.

Peter is preceded in death by his parents, Douglas George Anger of Columbia, MO and Elizabeth Anger Skulstad of Beaufort, NC.

He is survived by his sisters, Sally Anger of Beaufort, NC; Susan Anger Barnett of Raleigh, NC; his brother-in-law Keith Barnett; his niece and nephew Kaitlin and Daniel Barnett of Raleigh, NC; his cousins, Ann Cary and Bland Simpson of Mebane, NC; Carolyn Kindell and Greg Wilson of Tallahassee, FL; Tad and Linda Kindell of Greenville, NC; his stepmother, Kathleen Anger of Portland, OR; and former partner, Leandra Spangler of Columbia, MO.

A virtual celebration of Peter's is being planned. If you would like to attend or share thoughts about Pete, please email RememberPeteAnger@gmail.com. Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

In lieu of flowers, please donate generously to Advocates for the West or Coalition to Protect America's National Parks.

Charles "Marty" Martin Malan



Marty Malan, 64, passed away peacefully at his home in Newcastle, Utah on January 27, 2023.

Charles Martin Malan was born September 29, 1958, to William "Bill" and Wilma Perry Malan. He was the youngest child and only son.

Marty, his parents and older sister Penny, moved to the Escalante Valley in the early 1960's from Caliente, Nevada. He attended grade school in Beryl, went to school in Enterprise for a few years and graduated from Cedar High School. Marty was a student at SUSC, majoring

in the Arts, emphasis on Ceramics. He enjoyed making pottery and sharpening knives. Marty was an avid sportsman and was proud to be a member of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation. Hunting and fishing were passions of his.

Marty collected many things, but his innumerable friends were what he loved most. His sense of humor was legendary. Marty was a kind, thoughtful person and was loved by all who knew him. Multitudes of children claimed him as an honorary uncle. They cherish the memory of him coming to visit and bringing a Christmas present to them each year until they turned twelve.

Marty met the love of his life, Mary Ellen Sullivan, when she moved to Newcastle. They were married on January 2, 1998, and recently celebrated their 25th anniversary.

Marty worked for many years at Desert Tire, recapping tires.

Marty is survived by his wife Mary Ellen. He is preceded in death by his parents, Bill and Wilma and sister Penny.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date. Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

Fernlee Bryant



Fernlee Adams Bryant passed away peacefully on January 21, 2023, at his home in Cedar City UT. He was surrounded by his loved ones. Fernlee was born on July 26, 1941, to Barbara and Forrest Bryant in Cedar City, UT.

Growing up he worked on the family farm taking care of his beloved appaloosa show horses. He also loved to get wood with his family on the mountain and walk his dogs, including his favorite sidekick, Rascal, who was faithfully by his side when he passed away. Watching basketball and football were also some of his favorite pastimes.

He attended high school at Cedar High as a proud Redmen. After graduation he served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, in New Zealand. When he returned he went to work at the iron mines working on a blasting crew. After the mine closed he became a custodian at Cedar High retiring after 22 years. He loved the students and his school.

During this time, he met Sandy Baumgartner and they were married in the St. George Temple in 1967. They resided in Cedar City and had three children, Stacy (Rick) Coley, Stephanie Bryant and Rusty (Krystal) Bryant.

He was a great husband, father and friend. His will be missed by his family and all who knew him.

He was preceded in death by his parents and his sisters, Zola and Virginia Bryant. He is survived by his wife and children as well as 8 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

The family would like to thank Amber, Trey and Brandy of Horizon Home Health and the medical staff that helped take care of Fernlee.

He was cremated under the direction of HeartLight Affordable Funeral Services in Cedar City. A special family service will be held at a later date.

Carol Ann Montague



Carol Ann Montague, 75, passed away January 24, 2023 at Intermountain Hospital in Cedar City, Utah. She was born August 22, 1947 in Salt Lake City, UT to Gordon Alan Soper and Doris Mae Fitzgerald. She grew up in Draper City, Utah and attended Jordan High School. She was sealed for time and eternity to her childhood sweetheart, Glen Allen Montague on April 8, 1966 in the Salt Lake City Temple.

Carol Ann is survived by her three children: Mindi Ann Montague of Bakersfield, CA, Scott Michael Montague

(wife Brandalynn) of Oklahoma City, OK, and Amy Marie Potthast (husband Matthew) of Queek Creek, AZ; eight grandchildren: Andrea Renee, Brett Allen, Hannah LeeAnn, Chloe Mae, Railey Marie, Clayton Edward, Isabelle Harmonie, and Taylor Maxine; two brothers: Ryan Soper (wife Brenda), Todd Soper (wife Jeanne); one brother-in-law: Danny Montague; and four sisters-in-law: Donna Weaver, Geraldine Seele (husband Bob), Merilyn Heath, Cheryl Romaine.

She is preceded in death by her husband Glen Allen Montague, parents Gordon Alan Soper and Doris Mae Fitzgerald and brother Paul Soper.

Funeral services were held Friday, January 27, 2023 at 2:00pm at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 1st Ward Building (50 S 100 W Parowan, UT 84761). Viewings were held on Thursday, January 26, 2023 @ 5:00pm - 7:00pm at the Southern Utah Mortuary (15 E 100 N Parowan, UT 84761) and on Friday, January 27, 2023 at 12:00pm - 1:30pm at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints 1st Ward Building (50 S 100 W Parowan, UT 84761). Interment was in the Paragonah Town cemetery, under the direction of the Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com. Any family and friends unable to attend the services may view the recording via the online link.

Jeffrey Orton Taylor



Jeffrey Orton Taylor, 69, passed away peacefully on January 28th, 2023, at Beaver Valley Hospital in Beaver, UT. Jeff was born May 16, 1953, in Cedar City UT to Verl E. and Beverly O. Taylor. Jeff grew up in Parowan UT. He graduated from Parowan High School in 1971. He also attended Utah State University in Logan, UT. He married Sherry Lynn Marshal Taylor November 1, 1975, in Minersville, UT.

Jeff had many jobs but was best known for being a tile setter. Many houses in Southern Utah have his beautiful work.

Jeff was a member of the Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter-day Saints, recently being made an Elder. He enjoyed riding horses, hunting, camping, watching rodeos, being with and supporting his children and grandchildren. Jeff was especially proud of his 9 grandchildren and loved watching them in their many activities.

Jeff is survived by his wife, Sherry. His children Shaun (McKell) Enoch, UT, Mekeisia Westwood (Wade) Circleville, UT, Kara Cedar City, UT, Tyson (Christa) Billings, MT, brother Stewart Cedar City, UT, sister Leslie (Robert) Nims Parowan, UT, and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his mother and father, in-laws Lee and Lynnea Marshall, sister Laurie Prichard, and nephew Jeris Taylor. Funeral services were held Friday February 3, 2023, at noon. Viewings Thursday February 2, 2023, from 6:00-8:00 P.M. and Friday February 3 10:00-11:30 A.M. all at the Minersville LDS church 130 West Main. Interment followed at Minersville cemetery, under the direction of the Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

UNIQUE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

selling products, they must also match compelling products with compelling experiences and emotional settings or feelings. They must not only master the supply chain aspects of running a retail business, but they must become able to master the experience and emotional side of the business as well.

How does a business provide

those unique experiences not usually found online? At the risk of stating the obvious, one can start with over-the-top customer service. What is over-the-top customer service? It can take the form of many things, among them might be knowing your customers by name. It might be having a database that indicates when birthdays and anniversaries are. It might be working with other local businesses to provide compelling packages and services. It might look like promotions that

incentivize repeat in-person visits. It might be as simple as local-only coupons and gift certificates. It might be an e-commerce system that is easy to use and in turn drives future in-store visits and purchases. It might be live local music at various times of the week creating a social setting, in turn becoming popular while receiving social media attention. The list is practically endless of ideas that ought to be considered.

While no one has all the answers to

what makes a business successful, anyone can follow or mimic the path most successful businesses have traveled. It should be noted, being unique in one industry may differ from uniqueness in another industry – you must find that uniqueness that is indeed unique to your industry.

To survive, finding that unique experience will be crucial. Don't wait, start building for that unique experience today, your future might well depend upon it.

faith

"HIS HAND IN MINE"

"These poems capture who I am. They are written with a prayerful hand, and are inspired from above. It is my hope that all who read them will be edified, find comfort, and feel God's love." — L. Brent Jones

My Daily Rock

by L. Brent Jones

*I started on my walk today,
My eyes fixed on a rock.
It was glistening in the morning's
light,
My gaze fixed upon it, a lock.*

*I made a pledge within my mind,
To reach it on my hike.
And started out upon that course,
More crooked than I'd like.*

*For in my path lay a giant bush,
Which I would have to go around.
The worn path went off to the right,
But I felt another must be found.*

*For I'd envisioned a path
unwavering,
Leading straight to my focal point.
But already I had gotten off course,
Like a bending elbow joint.*

*Each step became more difficult,
As I straightened out my course.
For I wasn't on familiar ground,
And my way I'd have to force.*

*I started climbing over boulders,
And my footing wasn't as sure.
Then I looked over at the trodden
path,
Where others had traveled before.*

*It was crooked but it went around,
The dangers on the trail.
But progress gained in every step,
And on my path I might fail.*

*It wound carefully up the hill,
And I could see its every turn.
And eventually it would reach the
top,
Sharing a lesson I might learn.*

*I could continue on my chosen
path,
Unsure with every step.
And perhaps I might reach the
rock first,
If my footing was adept.*

*For it's not the straightness of our
way,
Or the quickness of our pace,
But the steadiness of our every
step,
That in the end will win the race.*

New Testament koine Greek & women (Part 5)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Koine is simply the Greek word for "common." Many people recognize the word koine from the word koinonia which means community, sociability, fellowship, and having something in common. Koine Greek was the common language of the Mediterranean world in the first century of our common era (A.D.) which had spread across the Mediterranean in eleven years, from 334 to 323 B.C. when Alexander conquered countries, including Egypt and Asia Minor. While Jesus spoke Hebrew, Aramaic, and possibly Greek, the New Testament was written in Greek as it was suited to proclaim the gospel of good news throughout the Roman Empire and the known world. It is interesting that koinonia was the language of the worker, peasant, vendor, and housewife with nothing pretentious about it. The Messiah Jesus used this lowly common language to express the incredible truths of the gospel. It is interesting as well that koinonia is a feminine noun according to Strong's Concordance but referred to males and females sharing the gospel of grace in common.

Through the ages since Christ's res-

urrection and ascension into Heaven, people have adopted attitudes toward what is appropriate and allowed for women as opposed to the entitlement of positions for men. In exploring this, we might ask the following question: Were there female apostles? In Romans 16:7, Paul refers to two fellow believers: Andronicus and Junia who were from the same area as Paul. Junia is female while Andronicus is a male name. Bible translations can differ. In the Revised Standard Version these two individuals are referred to as "men of note" and referred to as "my kinsmen and my fellow prisoners" known and respected by other apostles.

In Greek, apostle meant messenger and applied to the disciples of Jesus whom He had sent out to preach His message applying to other missionaries as well. Outside of the New Testament, the noun was not common in Greek and was equivalent to the Hebrew word shali'ah. The word apostle appears 88 times in the New King James Version. Some Christians are convinced that Biblical scripture does not allow women to have key leadership roles in the church, as Paul said that women were not allowed to have authority over men. Of course, many women are mentioned in the New Testament, such as Euodia and Syntyche in

Philippians chapter 4 who had served alongside Paul and other co-workers. Paul describes women such as Mary, Tryphena, Tryphosa, Persis, Priscilla, and Phoebe who had worked very hard in the spread of the gospel. Phoebe is called deacon (diakonos) of the church, a leadership position. She was Paul's specially chosen representative to the church in Rome.

Male dominance reflects culture and is not a Biblical mandate while the list of women in the New Testament who led in the spread of the good news about Jesus is impressive—all notable examples of women who were visibly present in the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke, John and Acts as well as in the letters of Paul. Please go to the following article titled "Yes, There were Female Apostles" at the following website for more information: charismanews.com/opinion/73150-yes-there-were-female-apostles

As we learned in Part 1 of this series, Jesus the Messiah treated women with great respect and consideration, contrary to the culture of the times in His earthly ministry. Jesus was a counter-cultural icon. How do you treat women? How does your church treat women? Do you demonstrate respect toward women as Jesus did and still does?

High Octane Living

Have you ever been driving and ran out of gas? It's not a fun experience. While pouring the contents of that small plastic red gas can into your stranded vehicle, you wish you would have paid attention to the fuel gauge sooner, or stopped at that gas station a few miles back. Hopefully, it makes it tougher to take your fuel gauge and gas stations for granted again.

And yet, how many of us still try to drive right up to that last drop because we don't take time to fill up? Spiritually speaking, how many of us focus more on our physical fuel gauge than the fuel gauges of our hearts and souls? Is it easier (convenient) to make sure we leave our homes each day with a full tank of gas, rather than with full hearts? How many of us are living on empty, or close to it, often because we're used to it?

Maybe we believe our benevolent God only offers us a small plastic red container when we ask for fuel? Maybe we don't believe we're worth a full tank, or believe we don't have time each day to stop and fill up our hearts

and souls, hoping our faithful fumes will get us to a Sabbath fill up? Doesn't God also want us to fuel up daily (Matthew 6:11)? Yes, He does.

Yet, some treat His faithful fuel like physical fuel, often choosing the cheapest gas. That's alright for budgets, but here's the great thing about God's fuel, it's free (Isaiah 55:1)! However, while His daily fuel is free of

seemingly endless poisons to partake of. Fool fuel keeps each of us from reaching our righteous destinations and from becoming all God created and sent us here to become. When our tanks are filled with fool fuel, we don't have room for Father's faithful fuel. Eventually, we are deceived into believing the octane of despair and disrepair are all we're worth and we forget, even forsake getting back on the road and pressing forward.

That's where God's Garage comes in! Through the Atonement of Jesus Christ, our Messiah and Mortal Mechanic, can help you empty and not only replace the fool fuel, but through grace, cleanse the corrosion and restore the wreckage (Joel 2:25).

Today, may you fill your tanks with thanks. May you increase you miles and smiles per gallon as you allow God to help fill and fuel you with faithfulness. Not with a small red gas can, but an endless flow of grace and love (Lamentations 3:22-24) so you can make and keep higher octane choices on the roads of your life.

GOD'S
garage

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



charge, it's not free of choice. We still have to choose to use Father's faithful fuel over the devil's fool fuel.

Because the devil has his own great and spacious carnal convenience stores strategically located along the strait and narrow. They tempt travelers with fool fuel—convenient commodities that fill the tanks of minds and hearts with

REDS RALLY FALLS SHORT VS. THUNDER

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Before anyone could settle in to watch the Cedar Reds face the Desert Hills Thunder on Jan. 27, the home team fell behind by a big margin in the blink of an eye. Even with two separate rallies, the Reds still fell short of a victory.

Ty Bronson led three players in double figures with 17 points, but Cedar couldn't overcome two 20-point quarters on defense as they fell 69-63 to Desert Hills at the Wolf Den. The Reds split their two games on the week and fell to 2-5 in Region 10, 7-9 overall.

Cedar fell behind 21-4 to the Thunder with the game less than five minutes old, but rallied to tie the score at 23-23 early in the second quarter. They would go to the locker room trailing 40-34 at the break.

“They stretched the lead out on us in the third, and we cut it back. With the energy spent, we were gassed.”

Tyler Monks, Cedar coach

“They had us out the door in that first quarter,” Cedar coach Tyler Monks said. “I didn't call a timeout because I knew our guys could battle through it. They showed that and made it a close game.”

The Reds chipped away in the third quarter and cut the Thunder lead to a point, then took the lead at 50-49 on the first possession of the fourth when Bronson got inside the defense for a layup. From there, the Thunder answered with a 12-0 run and never lost the lead the rest of the way.

“We were tired,” Monks said



Desert Hills

69



Cedar

63

Desert Hills 23 17 9 20 - 69
Cedar 11 23 14 15 - 63

Desert Hills – Jones 9, Mortenson 6, Allred 9, Attig 5, Holman 13, Holmes 12, Holbrook 15. Totals 24 12-15 69. 3-pointers – Jones 1, Mortenson 2, Holman 3, Holmes 2, Holbrook 1.

Cedar – Rogers 9, Albrecht 12, Garrett 15, Bronson 17, Kreitzer 8, York 2. Totals 23 10-13 63. 3-pointers – Rogers 1, Albrecht 1, Garrett 1, Bronson 3, Kreitzer 1.

of the team's comeback bid. “They stretched the lead out on us in the third, and we cut it back. With the energy spent, we were gassed.”

Boston Garrett added 15 points in the loss for Cedar and Stockton Albrecht scored 12.

In its first game of the week, Cedar trailed at the half, but came through with a big third quarter to help secure a 62-60 win over the Hurricane Tigers on Jan. 25. Bronson led the way with 13 points and the Reds made 14 3-pointers as a team to help them rally.

Cedar outscored Hurricane 25-11 in the third quarter to wipe out a 6-point halftime deficit (28-22) before holding on.

For the new week ahead, Monks had a simple concern for his team.

“Our thing is still starting slow,” he said. “These kids have to come out ready to play and not work themselves into it. If you do that with the wrong team, you're gonna find yourself down a lot in a hurry and you can't get back.”

The Reds will be home for both games this week, starting tonight against Crimson Cliffs in a 7 p.m. tipoff. They will finish the week against Snow Canyon on Friday, also at 7 p.m.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Ty Bronson returned to the Wolf Den and scorched the Thunder for 17 points, during the Reds' brave battle.



The talented Talons have earned and claimed the honor of Region champions for two years in-a-row and counting!

CV's Talons soar at Region 12 competition

by Kaylene Zobel

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It was a cold and windy afternoon when the Talons drill team loaded the bus outside of CVHS to make their way to Price, Utah, but the support and enthusiasm from fans both young and old could not be dampened by the freezing temperatures! Sporting their letterman jackets, they were confident and ready for their Region 12 competition the following morning, January 21, 2023 at Emery High School against Carbon, Emery, Grand County and Richfield in the 3A division.

While the National Anthem was sung with the audience, who were silent with respect for our country, after that it was all smiles as the house got loud with music, cheering and chatter as each team showcased their performances in the military, dance and show categories.

Following the routines there was a drill down where Regan Miller, of CVHS, placed 1st. Region awards were given to Madi Dastrup, Camden Olenzslager and Presley Miller as All-Region winners



PHOTOS BY KAYLENE ZOBELL

CV Talons (L to R): Shelby Zobel, Faith Shortt, Camden Olenzslager, Regan Miller, Presley Miller, Madi Dastrup, McKinlee Urie.

and Academic All-Region recipients were Madi Dastrup, Presley Miller, Regan Miller, Camden Olenzslager, Faith Shortt, McKinlee Urie and Shelby Zobel. All-State Drill team captains are Cali Hinton, Regan Miller and McKinlee Urie.

These seniors deserve these recognitions as they have proven to be dedicated leaders; bringing unity, their talents and educational abilities on and off the dance floor. There is not a High School sport or club that would dare say they put in more hours than

a committed drill team and CV Talons have demonstrated their allegiance as they were awarded Region Champs for the second year in a row!

They will take their place on the floor tomorrow, February 2nd, at UVU for state semi-finals and have plans to be in the state finals the following day! We congratulate the CVHS Talons Drill Team and their coaches and families for their hard work and efforts and look forward to drive them on to a state championship!



Ram boys bounce back, rout Beavers to split week

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Brock Felder scored 23 points and the Parowan Rams routed the Beaver Beavers, 63-38 on Jan. 26 to move into a three-way tie for first place in Region 19 at 4-2, 9-7 overall. The Rams held Beaver (0-6, 3-13) to single digits in each of the first three quarters to build its big lead before cruising to the victory.

Luke Millett added 17 points for Parowan and Cash Mortensen helped out with 15. Baylor Blackburn led Beaver with 12 points and Trayson Yardley had 11 in the loss.



South Sevier

79



Parowan

76

Parowan 15 16 16 20 9 - 76
S. Sevier 12 21 13 21 12 - 79

Parowan - Robinson 25, Felder 24, Hall 9, Millett 6, Bernhardt 5, Mortensen 4, Townsend 3. Totals 29 9-15 76. 3-pointers - Robinson 5, Hall 2, Bernhardt 1, Townsend 1.

South Sevier - Miramontes 23, Tebbs 18, Roberts 16, Brindley 11, Barney 7, Walsler 2, Heath 2. Totals 27 16-23 79. 3-pointers - Miramontes 2, Tebbs 1, Roberts 3, Brindley 3.

In the Rams' first game of the week, Waylon Robinson had 25 points, but they fell to the South Sevier Rams on the road, 79-76 in overtime Jan. 24. The game was close throughout, and the home-standing Rams forced the extra period when Emilio Miramontes hit a 3-pointer that beat the final buzzer.

Each team made a total of nine 3-pointers in the game.

Parowan traveled to Kanab for a Tuesday game that was too late for press deadline, and they will play at San Juan tonight in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

Tigers slip past Reds in defensive battle



by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For most of the first half in its Region 10 game, the Hurricane Tigers and Cedar Reds had a hard time finding the shooting touch. When the game came down to the closing stages, the Tigers made the shots that mattered and left town with a victory.

Addison Crandall scored 14 points, including the go-ahead basket with less than two minutes left, and Hurricane held on to beat Cedar, 38-33 at the Wolf Den on Jan. 24. The Tigers evened their Region 10 record at 3-3 and improved to 4-9 overall while the Reds fell to 2-4, 2-12.

Cedar had a two-point lead late in the second quarter, but Hurricane got two free throws from Abbi Stout and a Crandall layup to take a 12-10 lead to the halftime break. The Reds stayed close through much of the third quarter until M.J. Erickson converted a three-point play and Stout drained a long-range 3-pointer to give the Tigers its biggest lead of the night at 26-18.

	Hurricane	38
	Cedar	33

Hurricane 6 6 14 12 - 38
Cedar 5 5 12 11 - 33

Hurricane – Gubler 2, Larson 4, Napoli 2, Stout 5, Dominguez 6, Erickson 5, Crandall 14. Totals 15 7-22 38. 3-pointers – Stout 1.

Cedar – Bird 2, Shimada 18, Bishoff 3, Robison 2, Hansen 8. Totals 10 12-16 33. 3-pointers – Shimada 1.

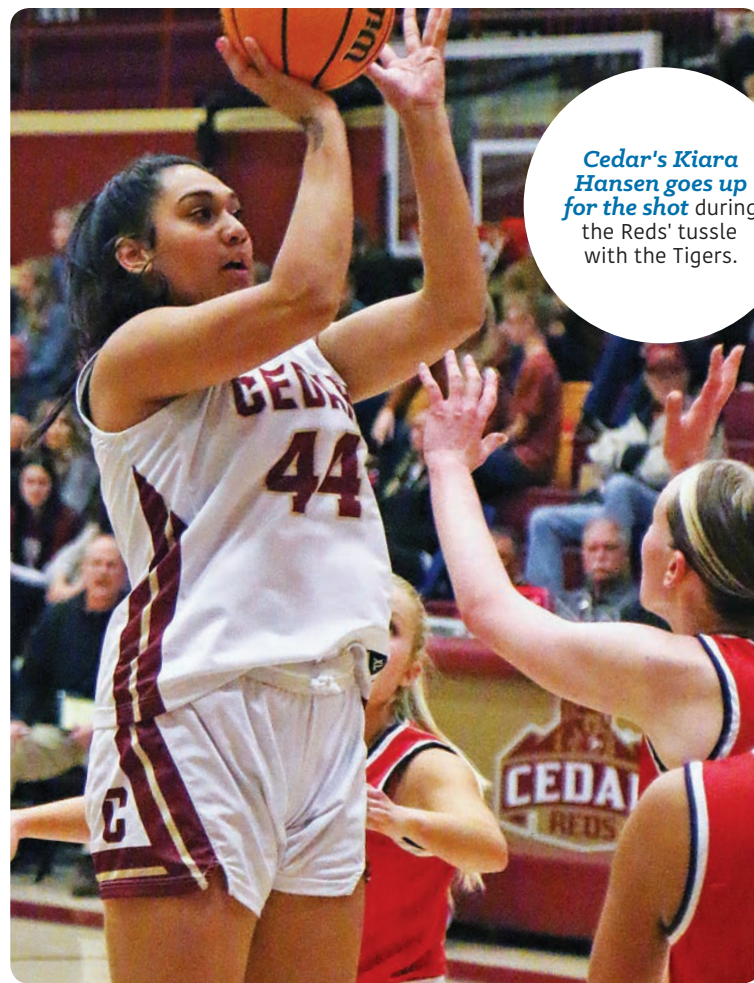
Annalyse Shimada – who led all scorers for Cedar with 18 points – and Kiara Hansen hit two free throws each to cut the Tiger lead in half at 26-22 heading to the fourth quarter.

Shimada hit seven straight points, including a banked 3-pointer, and Mya Bishoff hit an inside basket with 2:23 left that gave the Reds the lead at 33-32, but Crandall put Hurricane back in front for good on its next possession and added a final basket that just beat the buzzer to finish off a game-clinching 6-0 run.

Cedar lost its second game of the week Jan. 26, falling 56-48 to Desert Hills at the Thunderdome. The Reds (2-4, 2-13) were tied with the Thunder 28-28 at halftime, but DH (4-3, 8-9) outscored Cedar 16-8 in the third quarter to help secure the victory.

Shimada led the Reds with 15 points in the loss.

Cedar played host to Crimson Cliffs on Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline, and the Reds will travel to Region 10 leader Snow Canyon for a Thursday night game that starts at 7 p.m.



Cedar's Kiara Hansen goes up for the shot during the Reds' tussle with the Tigers.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Falcon girls get milestone win, beat Spartans



by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Maylee Spencer scored 17 points and the Canyon View Falcons came through on the road with a 56-50 victory over the Emery Spartans on Jan. 27. CV led after each quarter and improved to 12-6 overall, 2-2 in Region 12, giving head coach Jaycee Barnhurst the best single-season win total in her sixth season on the bench.

"This was probably the best full game we've played this year," Barnhurst said. "The girls came ready to play."

CV led 29-25 at halftime before Spencer went to work. The sophomore scored 10 of her 17 points after intermission to help keep Emery from rallying, and she got support from Maya Nichols and Jayda Gleave, who both added 11 points in the victory.

	Canyon View	56
	Emery	50

Canyon View 16 13 13 14 - 56
Emery 13 12 9 16 - 50

Canyon View – Spencer 17, Nichols 11, Brush 2, Lister 5, Potter 1, Miles 6, Gleave 11, Vargas 3. Totals 21 9-19 56. 3-pointers – Spencer 1, Nichols 1, Gleave 3.

Emery – Peacock 8, Stilson 9, Lester 9, Roundy 2, Mortensen 7, Nielsen 12, Maughan 3. Totals 18 8-17 50. 3-pointers – Stilson 3, Peacock 1, Lester 1, Mortensen 1.

The Falcons led 42-34 after three quarters and stayed in control in the fourth to stay a game behind region co-leaders Richfield and Carbon. They will return home Thursday to face the Dinos in a 7 p.m. tipoff.

On the boys side, Canyon View's only game of the week was a 58-54 loss at Richfield on Jan. 27. The Falcons (3-2 Region 12, 12-7 overall) led 13-7 after the opening quarter, but managed to score just 15 points over the next two before a fourth-quarter rally ended up just short.

Andrew Barnes led the way for CV with 18 points and Chad Hartmann added 16, including five 3-pointers. The Falcons will be at home for two games this week, starting tonight against the Emery Spartans in a 7 p.m. tipoff. They will welcome

Carbon to finish the week on Friday, also starting at 7 p.m.

PREP SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Region 10 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (2)	7-0	17-2
Crimson Cliffs (4)	5-2	11-5
Snow Canyon (5)	5-2	12-7
Desert Hills (8)	3-4	10-7
Pine View (12)	2-4	3-12
Cedar (10)	2-5	7-9
Hurricane (14)	0-7	2-14

Region 12 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Emery (3)	4-1	13-4
Richfield (2)	4-2	13-5
Canyon View (8)	3-2	12-7
Carbon (12)	2-3	8-9
Grand (17)	0-5	5-14

Region 19 Boys Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (3)	4-2	13-4
Enterprise (1)	4-2	12-4
South Sevier (2)	4-2	12-5
Parowan (7)	4-2	9-7
San Juan (9)	2-4	6-13
Beaver (18)	0-6	3-13

Region 10 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (4)	7-0	12-5
Dixie (5)	5-2	11-6
Desert Hills (8)	4-3	8-9
Hurricane (9)	3-4	4-10
Pine View (10)	2-4	6-11
Cedar (11)	2-5	2-13
Crimson Cliffs (12)	1-6	2-10

Region 12 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (2)	3-1	16-3
Carbon (4)	3-1	13-4
Canyon View (8)	2-2	12-6
Emery (10)	0-4	9-8

Region 19 Girls Basketball

	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (1)	7-0	17-1
Kanab (2)	5-1	16-1

South Sevier (6)	3-3	10-8
Parowan (9)	3-3	8-9
Enterprise (11)	1-6	5-15
San Juan (14)	0-6	5-13

SCHEDULE

Region 10 Boys Basketball

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

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

Region 12 Boys Basketball

2/1 Emery at Canyon View
Richfield at Grand

2/3 Carbon at Canyon View
Grand at Emery

Region 19 Boys Basketball

1/31 Parowan at Kanab
Beaver at South Sevier

2/1 Parowan at San Juan

2/2 Enterprise at Beaver
Kanab at South Sevier

2/3 San Juan at Enterprise

2/4 San Juan at South Sevier

Region 10 Girls Basketball

1/31 Crimson Cliffs at Cedar
Snow Canyon at Pine View
Hurricane at Desert Hills

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

Region 12 Girls Basketball

2/2 Carbon at Canyon View
Emery at Richfield

Region 19 Girls Basketball

2/1 Kanab at Parowan
South Sevier at Beaver

2/3 Parowan at San Juan
South Sevier at Kanab
Enterprise at Grand

2/4 Enterprise at San Juan

Fired-up home crowd fuels T-Birds explosive win over UVU

by Jason Marsteller

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMM.

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah men's basketball squad enjoyed a remarkable second stanza as the near-capacity America First Event Center crowd sparked a dominant second half for the Thunderbirds. Thanks to outscoring the Wolverines 45-28 in the second half, Southern Utah closed out the evening with a sizzling 79-67 victory on Thursday, Jan. 26.

SUU improved its record to 15-7 and 7-2 in Western Athletic Conference play, while Utah Valley fell to 16-6 and 7-2 in the conference. The win gave the Thunderbirds a five-game winning streak against the Wolverines dating back to 2015.

Senior guard Tevian Jones led four Thunderbirds in double-digit scoring with 20 points. He moved into a tie for ninth with former teammate John Knight III with 1,223 career points in a Thunderbird uniform. Overall, Jones has now tallied

1,321 points in his collegiate career after some time at Illinois.

Sophomore guard Drake Allen sizzled with 17 points, while senior forward Maizen Fausett collected a double-double with 15 points and 11 rebounds. Fausett moved ever closer to Dre Marin for third all-time in SUU history with 1,378 points. Senior guard Harrison Butler tallied 12 points en route to 1,314 in his career as well.

In the first half, following the debut of an amazing new video board display that fired up the student section, Utah Valley immediately jumped out to a 6-2 lead with 18:05 on the clock with sophomore guard Drake Allen accounting for those two points for the Thunderbirds. Later, Jones juiced the crowd as he closed out the half with a buzzer-beater trifecta as Southern Utah trailed, 39-34, at the break.

After a relatively low-scoring first half, both teams exploded out of the locker room in the second stanza as they traded bucked



COREY BAUMGARTNER

SUU's Drake Allen provided plenty of firepower on the court, which also ignited the home crowd at the AFEC.

until senior forward Maizen Fausett drained a three-pointer with 17:00 to go to knot the game up at 45-45. The Wolverines responded with a quick two to retake a 47-45 advantage at the 16:37 mark before going up 49-45 with 15:27 to play as the teams headed into a media timeout. Utah Valley would close out scoring with a two-pointer with 33 seconds to go as the Thunderbirds won 79-67.

Southern Utah heads to Riverside, Calif., to face California Baptist today, Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. MT.

Stay up to date during the 2022-23 Southern Utah Men's Basketball season by following @SUUBasketball on Twitter and Instagram and by liking the Southern Utah Basketball page on Facebook. Head on over to our online ticket store (<https://www.ticketreturn.com/prod2new/team.asp?SponsorID=16319>) to purchase season, package and single-game tickets!

Beaming Birds best Broncos in Boise battle

by Regan Hunsaker

ASSISTANT AD, SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

CEDAR CITY — The Flippin' Birds went on the road to Boise State Friday evening and left ExtraMile Arena with a victory. Southern Utah earned its first win in Boise since 2008 with a 196.275-195.700 score.

The Thunderbirds started the evening off on the bars and finished the competition with some phenomenal beam routines. Graduate Student Karley McClain was the only T-Bird to walk away as an individual event champion scoring a 9.900 with her floor routine and finishing the all-around with a 39.100.

The Broncos proved to be as tough as they always are, living up to their #14 ranking on the beam by finishing with a 49.300. The Flippin' Birds were up to the task finishing with a 49.275 in the event to keep the scores close. Southern Utah also pulled off incredible wins on both the vault and floor to finish the meet in its favor.

"I was really impressed with the girls tonight and their resilience. We left some points on the mat, which is a good thing because it shows that we can continue growing. I think it will lead to us peaking at the right

time," shared Coach Scott Bauman.

BARS (49.100)

The Flippin' Birds began the evening with the bars in the opening rotation. Graduate student Shylen Murakami set a good tone for the meet with her 9.875. McClain and junior Aubri Schwartz scored an identical 9.825. Caitlin Kho added a 9.800 to the scores while sophomore Isabella Neff rounded out

the event with a 9.775.

VAULT (48.875)

Southern Utah held a lead after the first rotation and moved next to the vault. Freshman Kayla Pardue earned the top score for the T-Birds in the second event with her 9.825. Sophomore Ellie Cacciola contributed a big 9.800 and McClain punched in a 9.775. SUU finished off its scores with

a 9.750 for graduate student Rachel Smith and a 9.725 for Kho.

FLOOR (49.025)

The floor team for the Thunderbirds continued to impress with some beautiful routines. McClain showed why the floor has been a strength for the T-Birds all season scoring a 9.900. Smith and Schwartz scored a tenth of a point behind her at 9.800 and Cacciola added a 9.775. The final counted score of the event came from sophomore Taylor Gull who notched a 9.750.

BEAM (49.275)

Heading into the final rotation the Flippin' Birds were behind by a quarter of a point. SUU answered the call with an outstanding 49.275. Junior Hailey Vultaggio executed a highly technical routine when the team needed it most, putting up a 9.900. Cacciola and Murakami each added a 9.875 and Schwartz gave it all for a 9.825. Smith's 9.800 rounded off the T-Birds score for the event.

The Flippin' Birds will continue conference play on Friday when BYU comes to Cedar City for a dual meet. It will start at 7:00 p.m. MT at the America First Events Center.



SUU's Ellie Cacciola celebrates a superb performance with her coach and Flippin' Birds teammates.

SUU ATHLETICS

Rams earn home win

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



In the battle of Rams, the home team got the job done and the Parowan girls kept pace in the race for position in the RPI rankings with an important win.

Brooklyn Hulet led three players in double figures with 21 points, and Parowan raced out to a big lead after the first quarter before finishing off a 60-49 victory over South Sevier on Jan. 25. The home team Rams in blue and gold took a 23-9 lead into the second quarter and was able to keep control throughout. Bella Robinson added 12 points in the win while Katlynn Matheson added 10. Kanzas Mills and Kinley Jenson led South

Sevier with 13 points in the loss.

The challenge reached a different level two nights later, but the Rams couldn't overcome a slow start as they fell 57-49 on the road to the No. 1 Beaver Beavers on Jan. 27. Beaver got 18 points from Tawni Eyre as they won their 17th straight game overall.

Robinson had 15 points for Parowan (3-3 Region 19, 8-9 overall) in the loss and Hulet added 13. They will host No. 2 Kanab tonight in a 7 p.m. start before heading to San Juan for a road game Friday.

	Parowan 60														
	South Sevier 49														
<table border="1"> <tr> <td>South Sevier</td> <td>9</td> <td>16</td> <td>10</td> <td>14</td> <td>-</td> <td>49</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Parowan</td> <td>23</td> <td>10</td> <td>16</td> <td>11</td> <td>-</td> <td>60</td> </tr> </table>		South Sevier	9	16	10	14	-	49	Parowan	23	10	16	11	-	60
South Sevier	9	16	10	14	-	49									
Parowan	23	10	16	11	-	60									
<p>South Sevier – Mills 13, Jenson 13, Nielson 8, Taylor 6, Patterson 4, Bigelow 3, Bodenschatz 2. Totals 19 6-13 49. 3-pointers – Mills 3, Nielson 1, Taylor 1.</p> <p>Parowan – Hulet 21, Robinson 12, Matheson 10, Johnson 9, Jense 3, Andersen 3, Jensen 2. Totals 22 11-18 60. 3-pointers – Hulet 2, Robinson 2, Jense 1.</p>															



PHOTOS BY DAVID MINEER SR.

Parowan Rams Bella Robinson (L) and Brooklyn Hulet (R) were the top scorers in the victory over the South Sevier Rams.

T-Birds grind out eighth straight conference win

by Tyler Francis

SUU ASST. AD, COMMUNICATIONS

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University women's basketball team earned its eighth straight victory on Saturday, Jan. 28, defeating Tarleton State 55-48. With the win, the Thunderbirds improved to 12-7 overall and 8-0 in Western Athletic Conference play. Meanwhile, the Texans dropped to 7-13 overall and 1-8 in WAC play.

Megan Jensen started off the scoring for the Thunderbirds, connecting on a layup on the opening possession. Daylani Ballena drilled a mid-range jumper to extend the 'Birds lead to four. The first half proved to be a game of runs, as Tarleton sprinted ahead with a 10-1 stint. The Thunderbirds fired right back. Ballena drilled a three pointer,



SUU ATHLETICS

and on the following possession Cherita Daugherty came up with the steal and score to trim the Texans lead to only two, 27-25, going into the half.

As the second half began, Southern Utah stayed hot coming out of the break. Daugherty used a pump fake to connect on a layup and tie the game on the opening play of the third. On the following play Ballena drained her second three of the night to push the T-Birds ahead 30-27.

The lead eventually proved to be insurmountable, and the Thunderbirds cruised to a 55-48 victory.

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

Is the 3-point shot really worth it?

When the game between Cedar and Desert Hills started Friday night, the Thunder led by 17 points before the fans could process what was going on. The Reds marched back and tied the game before halftime.

The common bond in the runs by both teams was the 3-point shot. Launch them at the right times, and it can help if you're trailing. Launch them too much, and it could truly backfire and cut any comeback efforts short.

Cedar found that out the hard way when it faced Desert Hills. The Reds had answers for the multiple double-figure deficits they faced, but couldn't produce the necessary push over the finish line to a victory.

Case in point came after Cedar took its only lead of the night early in the fourth quarter. From there, Desert Hills went on a 12-0 run and

the Reds' hand was forced on the offensive end. When the 3-pointers stopped falling, the Thunder clamped down on defense and earned the 69-63 win.

For the game, Cedar made seven 3-pointers, but Desert Hills hit nine from behind the line. As Reds head coach Tyler Monks said in his post-game interview, falling behind early doesn't help the cause in the quest to keep winning. When a team is trailing, especially by a large margin, it takes a huge toll on the physical and mental parts of the game. It showed for the Reds in the fourth quarter Friday.

As if that weren't crazy enough, Cedar needed every last 3-pointer it could muster as it held on for a 62-60 road win over Hurricane on Jan. 25. The Reds made 14 of their 21 field goals from behind the 3-point line, two of every three shots converted in the game.

Cedar trailed by six at the half, but used a big third-quarter run to move in front. As we just showed, the 3-pointer played a big part, and the defense had just

enough to hold on and beat the Tigers, who have yet to win a Region 10 game this season.

Here's a thought: instead of living and dying by the 3-point shot in search of a win, what's wrong with getting the best possible shot? Two-point field goals and free throws matter, too, especially with playoff time lurking around the corner.

With the Super Bowl almost officially set as of this writing, I found a fun piece of mind-blowing trivia. As we head toward SB LVII, I wondered what the

most common matchups have been in the game's storied history.

With 56 Super Bowls in the can, six pairs of teams have faced each other twice and only one pair has played for the Lombardi Trophy three times.

First, the two-game pairs:

- » -Washington vs. Miami – SB VII and XVII
- » -San Francisco vs. Cincinnati – XVI and XXIII
- » -Dallas vs. Buffalo – XXVII and XXVIII
- » -N.Y. Giants vs. New England – XLII and XLVI
- » -Philadelphia vs. New England – XXXIX and LII
- » -New England vs. St. Louis/L.A. Rams – XXXIV and LIII

Pittsburgh and Dallas are the only teams to see each other in three different Super Bowls – X, XIII and XXX. Had the 49ers and Bengals won their conference title games, they would have become the second pair to do the Super Bowl opponent hat trick.

And now you know why it's special when your favorite team finally reaches the mountaintop and gets its shot at NFL glory.

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

“Two-point field goals and free throws matter, too, especially with playoff time lurking around the corner.”

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

The NFL conference championship games have been played. There are 11 days left until Super Bowl LVII, and this week's dozen has more than enough material to test the brain cells in the lead-up to the next holder of the Vince Lombardi Trophy. Save the wings for the game, and please remember...no wagering!

1. The Super Bowl was known as the AFL-NFL World Championship for its first four seasons, and the same NFL team appeared in the first two games, winning both. Which team was it?
A. Minnesota Vikings
B. Green Bay Packers
C. Chicago Bears
D. New York Giants

2. The first modern-era Super Bowl came in the 1970 season, and Super Bowl V was the first true nail-biter, won by the Baltimore Colts over the Dallas Cowboys, 16-13. How many turnovers did the Colts commit in the win, the most by a Super Bowl champion?
A. Four
B. Five
C. Six
D. Seven

3. Although the team is in Las Vegas now, the Oakland Raiders won two Super Bowls in a five-year span. For its win in SB XV, which NFC team did it beat?
A. Philadelphia Eagles
B. Washington Redskins/Football Team/Commanders
C. New Orleans Saints
D. Atlanta Falcons

4. For all of his success as an NFL quarterback, Dan Marino made only a single appearance in the Super Bowl for the Miami Dolphins. How many passing attempts did Marino have in Super Bowl XIX against the San Francisco 49ers, a record set at the time, but since broken?
A. 40
B. 45
C. 50
D. 55

5. The Washington Redskins/Football Team/Commanders won Super Bowl XXII and set a record for points in a quarter with 35 in a 42-10 rout over the Denver Broncos. In which quarter did Washington set the mark, a record that still stands today?
A. First
B. Second
C. Third
D. Fourth

6. The Buffalo Bills had a run of four straight losses in the Super Bowl from XXV to XXVIII. Which team did the Bills face twice during the run?
A. New York Giants
B. Washington
C. San Francisco 49ers
D. Dallas Cowboys

7. For its first Super Bowl title, the Rams were in St. Louis when it won SB XXXIV. Who was the Tennessee Titan – a Utah alumni – who ended up a yard short of what would have been the tying touchdown on the game's final play?
A. Frank Wycheck
B. Kevin Dyson
C. Derrick Mason
D. Eddie George

8. Wardrobe malfunctions aside, the New England Patriots won the first of back-to-back Super Bowls when Adam Vinatieri hit a 41-yard field goal with 4 seconds left to win Super Bowl XXXVIII. Which NFC team – making its first appearance – did they beat?
A. Jacksonville Jaguars
B. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
C. Carolina Panthers
D. Detroit Lions

9. As part of the winning drive in Super Bowl XLII, which New York Giants player made what came to be known as “The Helmet Catch” on a third-down pass from Eli Manning?
A. Plaxico Burress
B. David Tyree
C. Amani Toomer
D. Steve Smith

10. It was the only Super Bowl without a Roman number attached to it, but where was Super Bowl 50 played?
A. MetLife Stadium
B. Caesars Superdome
C. Levi's Stadium
D. Lucas Oil Stadium

11. Who is the only quarterback to score a touchdown in a Super Bowl? He caught a 1-yard pass in the closing seconds of the first half in Super Bowl LIII?
A. Nick Foles
B. Joe Montana
C. Tom Brady
D. Ben Roethlisberger

12. When the Tampa Bay Buccaneers beat the Kansas City Chiefs in Super Bowl LV, it became the second team in NFL history to win multiple Super Bowls without a loss. Who was the first – a team that won Super Bowl XXXV and XLVII?
A. New York Jets
B. San Diego Chargers
C. Cincinnati Bengals
D. Baltimore Ravens

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. A: Knickerbockers
2. B: New Orleans. New Orleans received the Hornets from Charlotte in 2002, then later had the team renamed to the Pelicans.
3. D: Sacramento. The Kings moved to California's capital city in 1985.
4. B: Toronto Maple Leafs. The Leafs have won the Stanley Cup 13 times, but none since 1967.
5. C: Colorado Rockies.
6. A: Atlanta. The Jets first moved to Phoenix in 1996, then after playing as the Thrashers for 13 seasons (1999-2011), the Jets returned to Winnipeg.
7. D: Dallas.
8. B: Titans.
9. C: Cleveland.
10. A: Colt-45s.
11. B: Philadelphia. The Athletics played in Philadelphia from 1901 to 1954, moved to Kansas City from 1955 to 1967, then arrived in Oakland in 1968.
12. C: Milwaukee Brewers. The Brewers' radio voice, Bob Uecker, celebrated his 89th birthday Jan. 26.

classifieds

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legal notices

SUMMONS

IN THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR IRON COUNTY, STATE OF UTAH

CANDOR DEVELOPMENT INCORPORATED, a Utah Foreign Corporation,

Plaintiff,

v.

THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF LEWIS ROOT, THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF JOSEPH J. WILKINSON, THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF PETER B. FIFE, THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF WILLIAM WALKER, THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF CHARLOTTE ROSENBERG, THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF MAGNUS ROSENBERG and MAURINE ROSENBERG, and THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF RAYMOND H. LUNT and ZELMA J. LUNT, and JOHN DOES I-X,

Defendants.

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

Case No. 230500007
Judge Matthew L. Bell

THE STATE OF UTAH TO DEFENDANTS:

The above-entitled Court has entered an Order granting Plaintiff the right to serve Defendants, THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF LEWIS ROOT, THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF JOSEPH J. WILKINSON, THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF PETER B. FIFE, THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF WILLIAM WALKER, THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF CHARLOTTE ROSENBERG, THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF MAGNUS ROSENBERG and MAURINE ROSENBERG, and THE HEIRS AND DEVEISEES OF RAYMOND H. LUNT and ZELMA J. LUNT, and JOHN DOES I-X, by Publication. You are thereafter hereby summoned and required to file an answer in writing to a Complaint on file with the clerk of the above entitled Court, located at 40 N 100 E, Cedar City, UT 84720. You are also required to file an Answer with the Court and serve upon, or mail to, Plaintiff's attorney, a copy of said Answer within twenty-one (21) days after the service of the Summons upon you if you reside within the State of Utah, or thirty (30) days after the service of Summons upon you if you reside outside the State of Utah. If you fail so to do, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in said Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet title to certain real property and identified Plaintiff's Complaint, Exhibit "D": Legal Description, which is located in Iron County, Utah, and once quieted, the land shall be titled solely in the name of Candor Development Incorporated, a Utah Foreign Corporation, to the exclusion of all parties.

A copy of the Complaint in this action has been deposited with the Clerk of the Cedar City District Court, with a description of the Real Property, and can be picked up by anyone claiming an interest in the above matter at no charge.

DATED this 17th day of January, 2023.

WAYMENT & JONES LAW
/S/ Justin W. Wayment
JUSTIN W. WAYMENT
Attorney for Plaintiff

Published January 25, February 1 & 8, 2023
Iron County Today • ICT #0507

CEDAR CITY CORPORATION NOTICE INVITING PROPOSALS PUBLIC DEFENDER SERVICES

Cedar City is seeking proposals from licensed attorneys to provide indigent defense counsel for defendants where Cedar City initiates prosecution. Defense services are scheduled to commence April 1, 2023. All proposals must be turned in to the Cedar City Attorney's Office no later than February 24, 2023. A complete request for proposals is available on the City's web page, www.cedarcity.org, or by contacting the Cedar City Attorney's office: phone number (435) 586-2953; address 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

Published February 1, 2023
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