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IRON COUNTY | today



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- AUG. 12 - MUD BOGS
- AUG. 19 - ATV/UTV EXCURSION
DEMO DERBY
- AUG. 26 - TRAIL RIDE
MONSTER TRUCKS
& LAWN MOWER RACES

- 4 Opinion
- 10 Showcase
- 12 Life
- 24 Sports
- 31 Classifieds
- 32 Comics/Puzzles

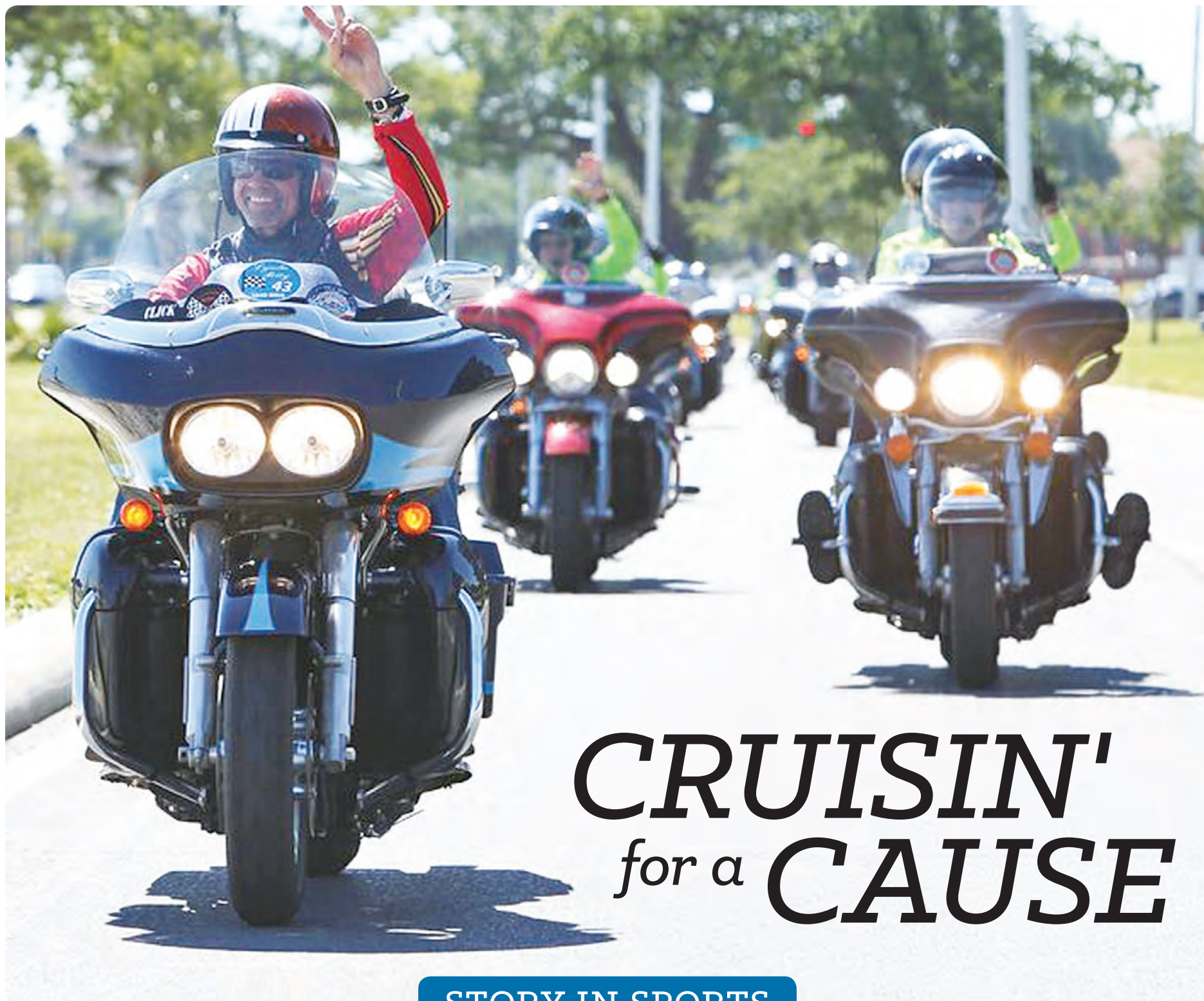
showcase

'Letters From Home' making stop in Cedar



IRON
COUNTY

today



CRUISIN'
for a **CAUSE**

STORY IN SPORTS

Cedar City Council discusses items to help improve city, citizens

The weekly council meeting began on April 5th, with a special mention of Attorney Tyler Romeril, who has served as the city attorney for 6-7 years and has done an excellent job. Cedar City Mayor Garth O. Green thanked him for his great accomplishments during the past years. Southern Utah University was also congratulated for its success in gymnastics, Women's basketball,

the works.

Brooke Twitchell, with Cedar City Events, also presented the writing contest winners for 3rd graders who were asked to write about why they love living in Cedar City. The students wrote about and highlighted the Aquatic Center, city parks and festivals.

There were 14 third-grade classes that submitted essays,

– Mr. Urbanek). Certificates were given to each of these amazing kids by Mayor Green.

Jeff Hunter, a staff member of the Cedar City Street Division and Mayor Green were asked to report on Coal Creek, the snowpack, and what they have accomplished in the last couple of years. Mr. Hunter said that this year has been tough for them to get into a lot of areas

inches of water. He said that they only have two more months left, and that is why he is asking everyone to pray for a cool spring, so it can come off nice and slow.

He also mentioned the issue with sandbags; as of last month, they had 2000 sandbags, but just last weekend, it was down to 1300 sandbags. That is why he is asking for volunteers to make sandbags

DRAFT IN THE WORKS FOR CITIZENS TO QUALIFY FOR TURF REMOVAL REBATE PROGRAM

and Men's basketball during the past winter months in its athletic program.

The council then revisited the state's rebate program for turf removal as discussed last fall. At that time, the city was not yet ready to take a leap since the residency requirement was quite stringent. A draft for the citizens of the city to qualify for this rebate program is in

which were then narrowed down to four winners. Brinley Robinson (4th Place). Three Peaks Elementary School. (Teacher – Miss Stratton). Jackson Melling (3rd Place). Three Peaks Elementary School. (Teacher – Miss Stratton). Tucker Thompson (2nd Place). South Elementary School. (Teacher – Miss Allman). Tyler Barney (1st Place). Iron Springs Elementary School (Teacher

because all they've been doing is plowing snow.

He first presented slides from MRCS, showing the snowpack since 2000. 2005 was a very big year, with high water for almost a month. That same year, the snowpack in Midway was 143 inches, with 69 inches of water. Early in March, there were 129 inches with 34 inches of water. As of today, it is at 136 inches, with 46

since he does not have enough manpower to make these sandbags. Some students from the Universities have volunteered to fill sandbags.

Before the meeting was adjourned, there was a discussion about the pipeline. The City Mayor reiterated his desire to save the 20-year-old pipeline as much as possible and to have another 20 years out of the 29-year-old pipe.

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The new firefighters include many second- and third-generation members with the added experience to help continue to keep Cedar City and Iron County safe.

COURTESY CEDAR CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT

Cedar City Fire Department introduces six new firefighter recruits

by Gabrielle Costello

CEDAR CITY PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

CEDAR CITY — Cedar City Fire Department welcomed the six newest members of the department at a City Council meeting on Wednesday, April 12th. This group of volunteer firefighters had months of written and hands-on training designed to hone their skills and prepare them to respond to local area emergencies such as fires, traffic accidents, and rescue calls.

They were recently recognized in front of the Cedar City Council

by Fire Chief Mike Phillips and lead academy instructor Greg Orloski, where they had their badges pinned by loved ones.

“In the history of our department, this is the largest amount we’ve had in one group with a family line of firefighters.”

Greg Orloski, lead academy instructor

The new members include Taylor Alger, Logan Costello, Blake Fails, Newman Manu, Jared Powell

and Connor Welch.

“We are proud to say this academy group includes many second and third-generation firefighters,”

explained Orloski. “In the history of our department, this is the largest amount we’ve had in one group with

a family line of firefighters.”

Cedar City Fire Department responds to a variety of emergency calls in Cedar City, Enoch, and unincorporated areas of Iron County, covering 1,800 square miles. With a full-time roster of 13 employees, the volunteer firefighters greatly help augment the existing staff as they continue to keep up with the growing demand in the community.

Anyone interested in becoming a firefighter with Cedar City can email: greg.fire@cedarcity.org or learn more about the department at www.cedarcity.org/fire.

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

Week two, thanks to you!

I can't believe it's already been one week since our newspaper returned to publication and delivery! And I hope you know that when I say "our" newspaper, it truly belongs to each of us. Even those who don't receive it, or read it, we each still contribute in some significant way to this community treasure. Because we each play an important part within our Iron County communities. That's why we're still here and why we hope to be here for many more pages filled with pictures and stories yet to come.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

And what is to come? We want to continue to have great relationships with you, our readers and with our advertisers.

We want to continue our connections with our local businesses and students, and include more stories about the successes of our citizens.

We also want to continue to provide the best sports news and photos and showcase the talents of our young athletes, on and off the field. Of course, we'll strive to continue our mission to provide both information, to help you know what's going on in our community and inspiration to help you live a happier, healthier life in every way you can.

How can you help? Your support is always appreciated in any form. Have a great story about a neighbor? Want to honor someone's birthday, anniversary or mission call? Maybe you took a great photo, or know someone who needs a little notoriety or encouragement? Let me know and together we can make this newspaper and community better, one page and one person at a time.



TO THE EDITOR

Re: Romney Statement

After reading Mitt Romney's letter in the paper (April 13, 2023), I find a few things confounding. I understand he's attempting to be centrist on the issue of the charges levied against Donald J. Trump, and while many want to see the boisterous millionaire president held accountable for real crimes, Mitt's desire to denigrate and discount the abilities of President Trump has been obvious, in my humble opinion, to show us his true affiliation to the democrat party. While he has called for the impeachment due to a proven false dossier, paid for by taxpayers by the democrat party, it's a shallow attempt at self-aggrandizing and a misplaced political stand. Stand your ground sir, come election time I will vote you out.

Yours truly,

Frank Linson

Re: 2nd Ammendment

This is in response to Kimball Shinkoskey's letter printed in your last issue (April 13, 2023). When I read any piece expressing an opinion, I am always suspicious when the author includes a partial quote. In this case it was a few words

taken from the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. The Second Amendment does not "require" a well-regulated militia. It says, "A well-regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed."

Moreover, the militia that the Founders were familiar with were not supplied with military-style weapons out of public armories. When Paul Revere made his ride and alerted the people to be up and to arms, the patriots retrieved their privately owned guns and ammunition.

Do not let the anti-gun people pull the wool over your eyes. They are blinded by the desire to take away your rights, ignorance, rage, power...and did I mention the desire to take away your rights?

Mike Joyner

Submit a Letter

Submit your letter to the Editor on our website at www.ironcountytoday.com, or by emailing it to news@ironcountytoday.com. All letters must be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the writer's name, city and telephone number (phone number will not be printed). Iron County Today reserves the right to edit all letters for length or content.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"In times of stress, the best thing we can do for each other is to listen with our ears and our hearts and to be assured that our questions are just as important as our answers."

Fred Rogers

IRON COUNTY **today**

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Southern Utah University

Trains of Discovery: The last APEX event of the year

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On April 13 in the Hunter Alumni Center, Alfred Runte, environmental historian and educator, gave the last lecture for SUU's premier event series, Ask. Ponder. Educate. [X]. for the 2022-2023 season.

This was Runte's second time speaking at SUU and he called it a "lovely homecoming."

Runte was the featured guest lecturer because this year marks the 100th anniversary of the Cedar City train station. The celebration of the centennial of the Union Pacific Train Depot is happening June 19-24. Runte expressed that "We are the people. We are Americans. Trains are a part of the great heritage we share."

After giving a brief history of National Parks and how the North Pacific Railroad led to their

"We had a wonderful American experience which we need to bring back. This won't be a nostalgia, but a reality."

Alfred Runte

success, Runte explained that it "let Americans feel like Lewis and Clark. The railroads were educators. Trains were all about sharing experiences and learning about history through the window."

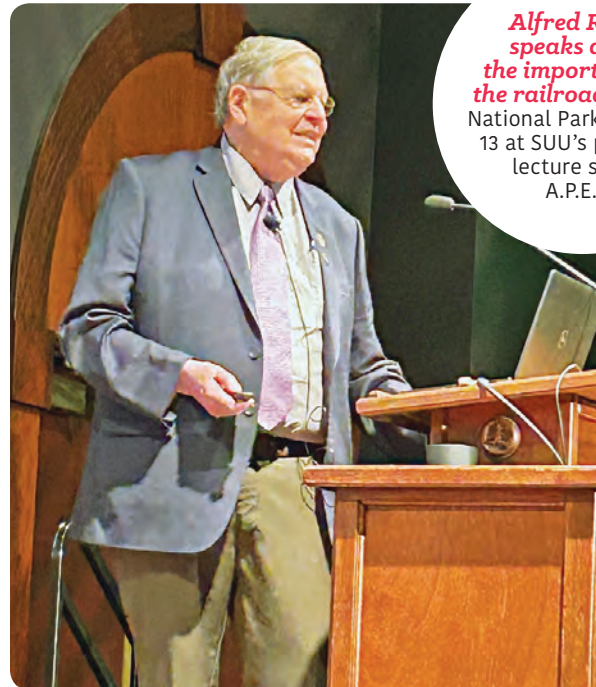
Trains played a huge role in the American lifestyle and the American Dream. Trains allowed people to dream about destinations and allowed them to see the other sides of the continent. Runte said, "Growing up we used to wave at trains. It was life, it was people, it was beautiful."

WORD OF THE WEEK

RELAX

To make less tense, rigid, or firm.
To diminish the force of.

There's a real ax to grind with someone who thinks relaxing isn't taxing. It takes practice and persistence to overcome the resistance to make time more meaningful and successful by implementing, not just implying taking a timeout.



Alfred Runte speaks about the importance of the railroad and the National Parks on April 13 at SUU's premiere lecture series, A.P.E.X.

CHRISTINA SCHWEISS

Trains haven't been a popular form of transportation for many years and Runte explained that "We had a wonderful American experience which we need to bring back. This won't be a nostalgia, but a reality."

Leaving the audience with some inspiration, Runte demanded, "Let's get the trains back here to Cedar City. Let's put the betterment of people back into our hearts. You have a country to rebuild."

The next A.P.E.X. event will be on Thursday, September 14, with guest speaker, author and New York Times journalist, Nate Schweber at 11:30 a.m. in the Hunter Alumni Center.



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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

MAINLY SUNSHINE AND BREEZY WINDS FOR IRON COUNTY INTO THE WEEKEND. TEMPERATURES ARE WARMING BACK UP INTO THE 60'S THIS WEEKEND WITH DRY WEATHER CONTINUING AND PARTLY CLOUDY SKIES.

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WEDNESDAY	Mostly Sunny/Breezy 54°/30° PRECIP: 5% WINDS: NW 10-20
THURSDAY	Sunny & Blustery 56°/31° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NW 15-25
FRIDAY	Mostly Sunny/Breezy 60°/34° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NW 10-20
SATURDAY	Partly Cloudy 63°/37° PRECIP: 5% WINDS: NW 10-15
SUNDAY	Partly Cloudy 65°/42° PRECIP: 5% WINDS: SW 10-15
MONDAY	Mostly Sunny 68°/45° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 10-20
TUESDAY	Mostly Cloudy 68°/44° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: SW 10-20

Southern Utah University

Margaret Miller, Southern Paiute Tribe honored at Founders Day

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This year the Founder's Day banquet honored Margaret Miller who is retiring as a judge in Iron County after nearly 50 years of dedicated and outstanding service. Miller has been a proponent of fair and equitable treatment of women. She has also focused on making our community safer by holding people responsible who drive under the influence of illegal drugs or alcohol. She had another focus on people who commit fraud by writing and passing bad checks. Miller has also performed many marriages in Iron County and been a strong supporter of our community and of SUU.

The university also honored the Southern Paiute Tribe, who were the original landholders of the property that SUU was built on. The tribe lost Federal Recognition in 1953, despite the fact that lawfully, they should have still been eligible for Federal Benefits. This led to a period of great poverty for the tribe, including many deaths of people who were unable to afford the health care that they needed. During this period, nearly half of the tribe died.

The tribe consists of 5 bands, The Shivwits Band, the Kanosh Band, the Koosharem Band, the Indian Peaks Band, and the Cedar Band. In 1972, leaders of the tribe formed the Utah Paiute Tribal Corporation. Their leaders worked diligently to restore their tribal recognition and rights, always saying that they were doing this not for themselves, but for their children, and their children's children. In 1980, they were able to gain the restoration of the recognition of their tribal status by the federal government. This has opened the way for great growth and transformation for the tribe and its members. Many young tribal members have been able to receive their education at SUU.

The original leaders of each band who helped to spearhead the tribe's official recognition were inducted into the SUU Hall of Honor. A beautiful painting of the five founding members of the board will now hang in the SUU Great Hall. These tribal leaders include McKay Pikyavit, Chairman of the Kanoch Band; Vera Charles, Koosharem Band Chairwoman; Clifford Jake, Indians Peaks



In 1972, leaders of the tribe formed the Utah Paiute Tribal Corporation. Their leaders worked diligently to restore their tribal recognition and rights, always saying that they were doing this not for themselves, but for their children, and their children's children.

COURTESY SUU

Band Chairman; Travis Benioh (Parashonts), Chairman of the Cedar Band; and Beverly Snow, Chairwoman of the Shivwits Band. Of these five, only Travis Parashonts, who received the award

in the tribe's honor, is still living. However, the opportunities that they have open to tribal members to improve their lives and offer back to the community lives on.



125 YEARS OF Soaring to New Heights



Celebrating **125** years of **SUU**

suu.edu/125

Cedar City Rotary acknowledges several outstanding community individuals

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The annual Paul Harris Fellows Awards Dinner was held March 14, 2023. The Paul Harris Fellow recognition acknowledges individuals who contribute, or who have a contribution made in their name. Rotary established the recognition in

prompt integrity, and advance world understanding, goodwill, and peace through their fellowship of business, professionals, and community leaders. Their mission is: To Serve Cedar City As A Charitable Support For Projects That Fit Within the Rotary International Mission Of Service.

A familiar face from the newspaper, Corey Baumgartner, was one of

Rotary, which has been blessed by the coverage he and his team have provided, which in turn helped educated the public about our humanitarian projects and fundraisers and recruited new Rotarians.

Other outstanding individuals who received recognition were: SUU President Mindy Benson, Diane Molnar, Jason Ashworth, Kenneth



DONNIE HUNTER

The Paul Harris Fellows pose for a picture and prepare to get back to work serving the community they love.

1957 to encourage and show appreciation for substantial contributions to what was then the Foundation's only program and the precursor to Ambassadorial Scholarships.

The Cedar City Rotary Club was organized June 10, 1925. For over ninety years the Rotary Club has been serving the Cedar City community by participating in many charitable activities. Worldwide, Rotary is a network of 1.4 million neighbors, friends, leaders, and problem-solvers who see a world where people unite and take action—across the globe, in our communities and in our own lives. Their mission is to provide service to others,

“Rotary established the recognition in 1957 to encourage and show appreciation for substantial contributions to what was then the Foundation’s only program and the precursor to Ambassadorial Scholarships.”

the many who received the recognition. Corey served and is continuing to serve as the Managing Editor for the *Iron County Today* newspaper. Each week the leadership was inspired by his articles, his passion, his faith and his humor. Corey has also been supportive of numerous community organizations, including

Carpenter, Hillary Hollingshead, Jackie Riddle Jackson, Robert Tavano, Laurie Vincent, Jenni Wilson, Lyndsey Horito-Bingham, Paul Longson, Donna Cooley, Tessa Douglas, Benjamin Swank, Cindy Davidson, Joseph Decker, Oscar Fakahua, Carson Garrett, and Cedar City Mayor, Garth O. Green.

I am honored to receive this award and I accept it on behalf of my Iron County Today news family, my Rotary family and each of you in my community family.

There are 4 pillars to the Rotary 1) Membership, 2) Programs, 3) Projects, and 4) Fund Raising. But as my first act as a Paul Harris Fellow, I'm enacting a personal 5th dual and pivotal pillar—Hope and Unity. I know Unity could be tossed in with Membership, but membership doesn't automatically equal Unity. Thankfully that is not a concern of this Rotary. If Paul Harris was here, he'd agree that two things Rotary rocks at are providing Hope and Unity in Cedar City.

This is a great to live in a place where “Service Above Self” is awarded and more importantly accomplished for and by each other.

As organizations, businesses, leaders, neighbors and friends, we thrive on service above self, but not service without self. Meaning that each of you individually is also important in the unity of our community.

While it was me and other dedicated serving citizens up there being honored that night, don't think for a second that you're second. Cedar City needs each of you because each of you have something unique and needed where you are right now and wherever you go.

That's why we were each at that awards dinner. Yes, for the awards, but also to honor each other and the commitments, contributions and sacrifices Rotary and each of us make, together and individually, in our communities, neighborhoods, homes and world.

Let's keep making that difference. One that is True, Fair, builds Goodwill and Better friendships, and is Beneficial and Fun to all involved. That's the difference we are each called and committed to make, each day whoever we are and wherever we go.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

history

Development of Utah railroads (part 2)

On June 27, 1923, the first passenger train into Cedar City arrived with President Warren G. Harding of the United States. He spent the day touring Zion National Park before returning to Cedar City. This is the second of several articles dealing with the coming of the railroad to Cedar City and the impact the railroad had on local mining, agriculture and tourism industries. A celebration commemorating the coming of the railroad will be held this summer in Cedar City.

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After completion of the transcontinental railroad in May of 1869, a network of companies built other railroads branching out from the main line to tie together points far and wide.

Just five days after the driving of the Golden Spike at Promontory, surveying work began for a railroad south from Ogden, a major station on the main line, to Salt Lake City. This section of the Utah Central Railroad was completed on January 10, 1870.

The Utah Southern Railroad Company was organized in 1871. By September 1872 tracks were completed from Salt Lake City to Lehi. A section from Lehi to Provo was completed by December 1873.

Having a rail line was a huge economic advantage for a community. Merchants could obtain merchandise at better prices and offer a wider selection for their customers; farmers and ranchers had new markets opened up to them, and timber and minerals could be sent to mills and smelters for processing more efficiently.

Cedar City showed great interest in attracting a railroad. In the book, "Iron Mining and Manufacturing in Utah," by Evan and York Jones, many newspaper articles in pioneer Utah show that it was recognized early on that a railroad would be a key to the development of the iron industry in Iron County.

As an example, the Salt Lake Herald newspaper reported on January 28, 1875:

"General W. B. Pace, vice-president of the Great Western Iron Company, is in town and gives a flattering report of the corporation. . . . Another enterprise is on foot that will add greatly to the wealth of southern Utah, by opening and developing that country, and bringing its immense resources into use. We refer to the recent organization of a company for the purpose of building a narrow-gauge railroad from Iron City

to the head of navigation on the Colorado River. The length of the road will be about 125 miles.

The Great Western Iron Company was at that time successfully producing iron at Iron City, now known as Old Irontown. Getting that iron to market was a top priority, and many possibilities were explored. However, like other proposed railroads of the time, the line from Iron County south to the Colorado River never materialized.

Cedar City with the object being the erection of an iron plant in the city. The minutes commented that this 'should be an inducement to the building of one or more railroads in Cedar City.'

"Enough interest was shown in the project, both in Cedar City and in Salt Lake City, where there was more money, that things started to happen. . . .

"The Nevada Central Railroad (also known as the Pioche & Bullionville Railroad) was up for sale about that time, and the consortium organized purchased this three-foot narrow gauge line in its entirety, except for the roadbed."

In the summer of 1884, "several dozen ox teams pulling huge wagons hauled 22 miles of rail, two locomotives, 25 cars, weight scales, water tanks, section houses, tools, a turntable and a roundhouse (in sections, no doubt) [from Nevada to Cedar City]. This equipment was all plunked down at the corner of Water (now Center) and Walker streets. [400 East]."

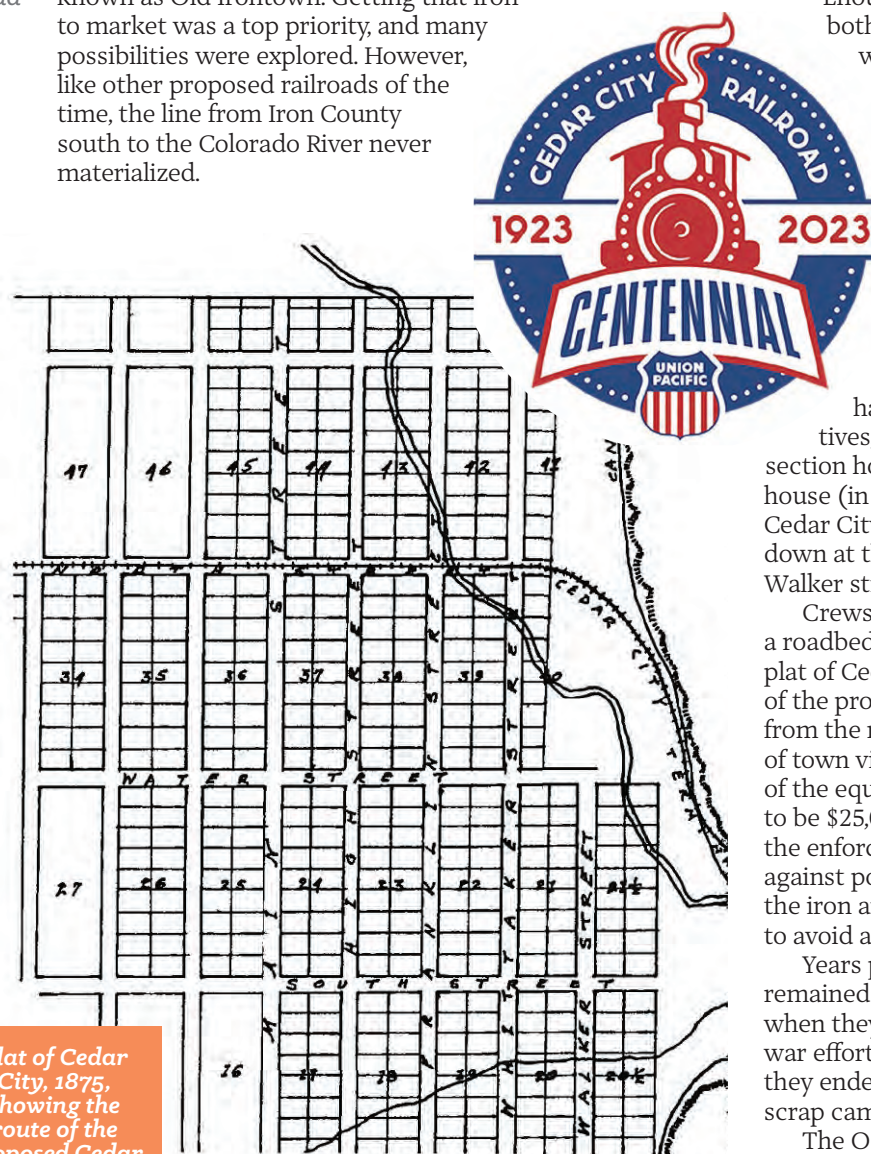
Crews were busy in the mid-1880's building a roadbed to coal deposits in Cedar Canyon. A plat of Cedar City from 1875 shows the route of the proposed Cedar City Terminal railroad from the mouth of the canyon to the west side of town via what is now 200 North. The cost of the equipment and grading was reported to be \$25,000. The rail line was never built, as the enforcement of the Edmunds-Tucker bill against polygamy forced many of the leaders of the iron and railroad enterprises underground to avoid arrest.

Years passed. The rails and equipment remained on the lot in town until World War I, when they were donated as scrap metal to the war effort. A few items were left behind, but they ended up as donations to the World War II scrap campaign two decades later.

The Ogden Herald reported in April 1887, "Both the Union Pacific and the Denver are surveying via Frisco in southern Utah." William Lunt of Cedar City was one of several local men employed temporarily by these survey crews.

The railroad was finally extended from Milford to Lunt in January of 1899, and then on to the Utah-Nevada state line, where there were promising gold deposits at Gold Springs.

The residents of Cedar City were promised that the railroad would soon be extended to their community. Little did they know that "soon" would turn out to be another 24 years.



Plat of Cedar City, 1875, showing the route of the proposed Cedar City Terminal Railroad up North Street (200 North) to the mouth of Cedar Canyon.

FROM "UTAH GHOST RAILS." ILLUSTRATION COURTESY YORK JONES & MORRIS SHIRTS

By 1879, the Utah Southern Railroad reached south to Nephi. The pace of railroad building southward quickened with the development of rich silver deposits at Frisco, Beaver County. With huge profits to be made, the railroad arrived at Milford in May of 1880. By June it reached Frisco.

From "Utah Ghost Rails" by Stephen L. Carr and Robert W. Edwards:

"In October 1882, a town meeting was held in

public & health

Neonatal ICU camera program allows families to check on their babies at anytime

by *Glen Beeby*

INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTH MEDIA SPECIALIST

Intermountain Health is expanding the use of AngelEye cameras to four of its neonatal intensive care units (NICUs) throughout Utah. The system allows parents and families to see their babies even when they're not at the hospital.

The camera systems have already been in place since 2020 for NICU patients at Primary Children's Hospital. Parents liked the system so much that Intermountain decided to expand it to more hospitals.

"Having a child in the NICU is hard enough for parents so being able to look at your phone and see your baby can be comforting," said Jonathan McCully, MD, medical director for NICU at Intermountain St. George Regional Hospital. "It gives families reassurance when they're away from the hospital and can't always be there."

Intermountain St. George Regional Hospital launched their new system at the beginning of March, and

families are already enjoying the benefits. Morgan Rowley had her baby at 26 weeks and was one of the first families at the hospital to have access to the video system.

"We logged on the first morning and got to see her which gave us great peace of mind," said Rowley. "I've had some mother's guilt for not being with her at all times, so it's great to see her through Angel Eye which is comforting."

The camera sits above the baby in their bed, and caregivers can move the camera depending on what the baby is doing. Families can access the live-stream video on any tablet or phone. Parents also decide who else can have access.

"This is another way we're using the power of technology and innovation to improve the quality of care and experiences for families receiving care at our hospitals," said Dr. McCully.

The new cameras were made possible through funding from the hospital and donations from the public.



The new AngelEye cameras allow parents to see and watch their baby even when they can't be at the hospital.

COURTESY INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTHCARE



**Intermountain
Cedar City Hospital**

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- IBM Watson Health
- Fortune Magazine
- iVantage Health
- Healthgrades
- Vizient
- Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services
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'HOMIE' COMING

HERITAGE THEATRE TO BE OFFICIAL UTAH STOP OF 'LETTERS FROM HOME' 50-STATE TOUR

by *Erinn Dearth*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — From January – May 2023, Erinn Dearth and Dan Beckmann will be traveling the entire country performing one show in each of the United States as the singing and dancing sensation called *Letters From Home*.

Letters From Home was founded in 2010, featuring music from the soundtracks of WWII, Vietnam, and beyond. This vaudevillian-style

singing and tap-dancing duo has honored our veterans, active military heroes, and their families by uniting the nation through music.

The show's idea came from Pat Dearth, a veteran of the United States Coast Guard. Since its inception, *Letters From Home* has performed over 900 shows across the country. A documentary on the group produced by "Our State" Television (David Hardy) won an Emmy award in 2015. Erinn and Dan performed in Normandy for the 75th Anniversary of D-Day.

They sang the National Anthem at sunset on June 6, 2019, on

Omaha Beach. *Letters From Home* returned to Europe in May 2022 to perform for WWII Veterans touring in The Netherlands and Belgium.

A nationwide tour has long been a

dream of *Letters From Home's* founder, Erinn Dearth, and during the pandemic it became more of a calling than ever. "The show is high-energy and should make everyone smile," said Dearth, "but it's also a message of hope for a country that is a bit divided at the moment." Dearth hopes that those who come to see the show will walk away with a song in their hearts and a new perspective on patriotism.

Dan Beckmann, the other half of the pair, is also an accomplished professional photographer. He will document the tour in a photo blog and direct a documentary of the 50-States tour.

One of the tour's sponsors is Footsteps Researchers, a global team of military researchers who help their clients retrace the footsteps of those who served in WWII. Footsteps Researchers

founder, Myra Miller, will serve as Tour Manager. She is very

excited to meet veterans across the country and thank them for their service. Myra says, "We want to pack the venues with young and old alike to share the fun of the energetic performances of *Letters From Home!*"

All 50 venues across the United States have been secured for the tour and tickets are now available. To view the tour route or to purchase tickets in the state nearest you, visit www.LettersFromHomeSingers.com. For more information on *Letters From Home*, to set up interviews, or for high resolution photographs, please contact Erinn Dearth at LFH@firstinflightentertainment.com.

Erinn Dearth and Dan Beckmann honor our veterans, active military heroes, and their families by uniting the nation through this music performance.

PHOTOS COURTESY
FIRST IN FLIGHT
ENTERTAINMENT



Utah Shakespeare Festival launches Believe Campaign

by Liz Armstrong

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

Believe (verb): To have confidence in the truth, the existence, or the reliability of something, although without absolute proof one is right in doing so.

To inspire connectivity this 2023 season and beyond, the Utah Shakespeare Festival has excitedly launched the Believe Campaign. With this campaign, the Festival is asking beloved patrons to believe in the organization and the transformative power of live theatre.

“Believe is a campaign where the Festival is inviting you to feel emotions that are very genuine and real,” Director of Development and Communications Donn Jersey says. He added, “Only if one believes in something can one act purposefully,” says Jersey.

What started out as a simple brainstorming session in a conference room at the Festival’s administration offices has resulted in a passionate idea to encapsulate the feeling we get from theatre and storytelling, and the power that it holds to transform lives.

Marketing Manager Brittney Corry invites patrons to join the Festival on a journey of discovery and imagination through this campaign.

“We are inviting everyone to open their minds and hearts to new experiences, and to trust that we will deliver unforgettable performances that will leave you inspired and enriched,” Corry says.

Creative Director Clare Campbell reflected on the beginning stages of the creation of this campaign.

“So many ideas were tossed around during that brainstorming meeting,” Campbell says. “When we arrived at Believe, something in the room just clicked.”

Perhaps what made the idea of the Believe Campaign fit so immediately was that it is perfectly aligned with the Festival’s goals from the beginning.

“The campaign was inspired by our founder, Fred C. Adams, our local community, the great work the Festival is known for throughout the

world, and Festival friends from all over globe.” comments Jersey.

In 1960, Fred C. Adams and his fiancée Barbara Gaddie were doing their laundry at the Fluffy Bundle Laundromat in Cedar City. It was there that the idea to start a Shakespearean Festival was born. The young entrepreneur and actor wanted to produce great theatre in a destination location.

From there, Fred needed to find

others, who believed in his idea from the start. It’s successful because of the Cedar City community, including the local Lions Club, who first believed in Fred’s plan. It’s successful because of the year-round staff, company members, donors, and volunteers who return year after year to produce world-class theatre. But most importantly, it’s successful because of you—our beloved patrons that purchase tickets in a simple act of

other helpful resources.”

“We Believe in you.”

“We wanted to create a feeling of the power of theatre and storytelling,” Campbell says. “To invite patrons to come see what we’re working on, and to get away from the real world for a little while and to take in our stories, our sets and costumes, our talent, and our atmosphere.”

Campbell worked on the Believe logo, creating something timeless and sturdy. She explains her creative process below. “Our Festival crown is placed on top of the figures to tie in the look with our current logo. These figures also give an energetic, exciting feel to the campaign, to draw patrons in to learn more.”

The starry sky that appears in various iterations with the Believe logo is based on a beloved story of Fred as a young man spending time in Finland, seeing the aurora borealis for the first time. Another of his group advised everyone to “Look up” as they were trudging through the snow. That became a life motto for him and something that beautifully partners with the goals of the Believe Campaign.

There is something indescribable about the Festival. It is not just about the plays, the tarts, the actors, the staff, the theatres, the grounds. All of these things—and much more—are important individually, but all together, is when our patrons truly start to believe in the power of theatre offered at the Festival. What makes the experience so unforgettable is the entirety of the experience, and the goal of the Believe Campaign is to epitomize this specific feeling.

“The Festival believes our communities and lives become better at the intersection of arts, humanity, and society. The invitation to our supporters and friends is to come to the Festival and listen, sing, dance, heal, live and connect with the art... all you need to do is Believe in the power of theatre and the Festival.”

For more information or to purchase tickets for the 2023 season, visit bard.org or call 800-PLAYTIX.



COURTESY USF

someone who believed in supporting the idea. It was the local Lions Club who offered \$1,000 and the encouragement Fred needed. What started as an idea scribbled on a notepad in a laundromat over sixty years ago has resulted in the Utah Shakespeare Festival, a Tony Award-winning organization operating on a \$7 million budget that entertains over 130,000 people a season.

The Festival has become successful because of Fred and so many oth-

support and belief in the Festival.

Jersey says:

“We Believe in artfully telling stories that broaden our perspectives, enliven our imaginations, and give us a better quality of life.”

“We Believe in creating impactful theatre that reenacts and celebrates our shared humanity.”

“We Believe in teaching minds young and old. Expanding horizons, outlooks, and understanding through camps, classes, tours, seminars, and

Spring will Brighten your Day

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After a long, cold, snowy winter (and even snowy spring), many of us are ready to start seeing the grass grow, the birds sing and enjoy being outdoors again. If you are not a cold weather person, springtime means getting out and enjoying the beautiful landscape of Southern Utah.

During spring, the environment in a lush green. Beautiful flowers are starting to sprout, serenaded by the buzzing bees and colorful butterflies. Spring is a healthy season with fresh air and sunshine. This season creates happiness, motivation, and positivity among all people. Spring also means meeting new people and trying all sorts of new things, discovering yourself and molding yourself into someone new.

Spring can also mean taking the leap and pushing back fears, a time for change and an opportunity for progress. Spring definitely means “out with the old and in with the new.”

Although recent snow and ice are still fresh in our minds, and we could easily get a little more snow and freezing nights, spring is slowly but surely on its way.

Spring means family walks, and trips to the country to see baby lambs, finding new trails to follow and learning all about nature. Go for a walk and notice the flowers are beginning to bud, or go for a ride up the mountain and watch for the wildlife beginning to emerge. Watch for squirrels darting across the lawn and all kinds of birds starting to build their nests.

The start of spring can help improve our moods as well as those longer, warmer, sunnier days coming soon. And with the promise of summer, this brings an extra little bit of cheer, and a feeling of happiness and hopefulness.

Because everything in nature invites us constantly to be better. Spring is the healthiest season as we tend to eat more fresh foods, sleep better and we get natural vitamin D from being in the sun. The fresh smell in the air makes us feel

better. Spring brings positivity into our brains and just improves our moods and boosts our mental health. Birds singing, trees budding green leaves, blossoms and early flowers opening all tell us that things are improving. Our landscapes and views tend to start to look prettier, especially with the blue skies and plants coming back to life.

see **SPRING** » 13

*“Spring:
a lovely
reminder of
how beautiful
change can
truly be.”*

Hazel Robinson



The Good Ship Leadership

LEADERSHIP 101.9

The best evidence of leadership is always evident in the value and expression of relationships. No matter what ship you build, or from what port you set sail, relationships with your crew are of the utmost importance—from the boardroom to the breakroom and from the commander to the custodian. No matter the size of the company or crew, a leader's true responsibility is more than making bucks, but rather where the buck

Everyone

Whether you're a Napoleon or a peon, a King or a clown, when you feel valued your work ethic improves as does your performance. Then, so will your process, production, product and eventually the profits also improve. Great leaders know their people are their greatest assets.

Attitude

Not aptitude, determines the altitude of a business's ability to soar, or sour and sink. Leaders are the captains in providing wind in the sails and improving the morale of their crew.

Direction

While this may include daily delegation, the captain has the plans to not only get from port to port, but providing the sure shore and hope for what's beyond the horizon.

Expectations

Leaders have great expectations for each crew member. They are backed up with the necessary time, training and tools of the trade to help their committed crew accomplish them.

Reinforce

Good hearts and good hulls are what gets the Good Ship Leadership through the storms that come to every business, office, home and community. Great leaders strive to improve and reinforce both each day,

old to set another goal or to dream a new dream. Spring is the season when the earth smiles with new life. Spring is the time the world is filled with magic and everything feel possible. Spring is a time to celebrate the beauty of life, to be grateful for all that we have, and to look forward to all that is to come. Spring is a time to dance, to sing, to laugh, and to love—take time out of your busy schedule and enjoy and appreciate the beauty of life—stop and smell the roses!



stops. How can you become a better leader of your own vessel, life, home, office and neighborhood? Here are ten ways to help you courageously set sail.

Listen

When you make time to get to know and to understand your staff, customers, associates, your spouse, your children, your friends, even strangers, on a more personal level, you will also be able to stand by them better. This will improve relationships and therefore accomplishments.

SPRING

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

These are all simple pleasures that have an effect on our mental health without us even realizing it. Better weather brings us all closer together, it allows us to spend more time with friends and family. Spring is also the time when the world is full of possibilities and anything can happen.

Remember that you are never too



SHUTTERSTOCK

not just during mandatory meetings and on paydays.

Support

As important as it is for the captain to keep the ship on course and prevent it from capsizing, keeping the ship shipshape and providing individual moral support helps buoy each sailor of the crew. Competent captains know the better the environment, the better the journey.

Helpful

When a leader is willing and able to help, it can lighten the burdens of the crew and improve the desire to do one's duty better, even when they

have to swab the deck.

Inspiring

A leader who can both hire and inspire will not only improve the value of and relationships with his or her crew, but vastly improve the production and product as well.

Present

The more visible a leader, the more viable they are to the crew and the corporation. Visibility comes in many forms. From emails and texts to phone calls and meetings. This also includes creating policies and practices that are open door, open mind and open heart.

family

Chaos Contained

I have previously mentioned that families with small kids accumulate many toys. My own is no exception! I periodically cleanse the toy bin and toss the broken, flat and deformed items, but still find that we have more toys than I personally approve of.

After many years of cleaning up, stepping on and throwing them away I have finally embraced a system that helps our family manage all of the toys that our kids have collected.

an effort to spark new interest in old toys and cut down on the clutter, I have limited their access.

This is how it works: after banishing them from the room (because it is impossible to sort and possibly eliminate toys in the presence of a child) I will designate categories and sort the toys into specific boxes.

When each toy has been placed in a box I will put all of them on a shelf beyond the kids' reach, with the exception of three to five toys that each of them have unlimited access

to. (These toys get rotated periodically.)

Then, when someone expresses an interest in playing dolls, I will retrieve the doll box and designate an area for play time.

Usually the living room rug or one of their bedrooms. I will

tell them that the items in the box must stay in the designated area and when I notice them beginning to lose interest, all of the items go back in the box and back on the shelf.

It doesn't take long for my kids to forget what they have in the boxes and they have a blast looking inside when I put one down on their level.

I hear expressions like, "Oh yeah!" and "Mom did you remember I have this?!" Items that haven't been touched in months suddenly become new and exciting.



SHUTTERSTOCK

"No matter how many times I organize them into categories like cars, dolls, Little People, Legos, Hot Wheels and play kitchen items, they inevitably get mixed together."

Rather than creating a jumbled mess while driving a car over a pile of Legos, they have learned to enjoy racing cars along a track or having actual access to their baby doll clothes and bottles along with the doll itself.

They are learning to appreciate the value of organization and

the simplicity of cleaning up one category at a time, rather than every toy every time they are sent to clean their room.

I have found that this method is a peaceful compromise between eliminating all of their toys and them having total access to mess mania. A win-win!

mom's CORNER(ED)

by Weslie Stratton

CONTRIBUTOR



This system began after realizing that total access to every toy they own is a recipe for chaos and creates nothing but a mess. No matter how many times I organize them into categories like cars, dolls, Little People, Legos, Hot Wheels and play kitchen items, they inevitably get mixed together.

When this happens the kids lose interest. They will spend more time with the mess they make looking for an item than they do playing with whatever it is they are looking for. In

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HOME GARDEN *Guide*



Strong, Stylish Spring Home Upgrades

5 renovation projects where brick takes center stage

Springtime is a perfect opportunity for homeowners to begin planning renovations to enhance the interior and exterior of their living space. Because of its strong performance capabilities, low maintenance and design flexibility, brick is a popular building material choice when looking to improve or refresh your home in time for warm-weather hosting season.

Often selected for its functional benefits, brick is available in a wide array of colors, textures and sizes that can match varying design styles, from modern to traditional and almost everything between. If you're considering adding brick to your home's aesthetic, consider these five projects to tackle this spring from the experts at Glen-Gery, one of the largest brick and stone manufacturers in North America.

BASEMENT OR PATIO BAR

As homeowners spend more time at home, they often look to maximize livable space. One way to take advantage of unused living space is building a basement or patio bar, which provides an area for entertaining. Using an exposed brick wall can help designate the bar area and separate it from the rest of the basement, or lining a bar counter with brick can create a rustic contrast against the bar's seating.

FIREPLACE

To change the look and feel of a room almost instantly, you can use brick to give a fireplace a facelift or make it a focal point of your home. Available in a variety of colors and textures, Glen-Gery's diverse, premium portfolio of more than 600 brick and stone products can elevate your living room's style in a big way and create a

more inviting area to share with family and friends. An outdoor fireplace is another option for extending livable space in a cozy way that can be used throughout the year.

ACCENT WALL

Create a statement in or outside your home with a brick accent wall. Accent walls can help bring color, texture and beauty to homes by breaking up the monotony of monochromatic color or decor, creating visual interest and dimension. While brick in a running bond pattern is expected, you can spice up rooms with an unexpected bond pattern like a stacked bond for modern appeal or herringbone for a rustic look.

KITCHEN BACKSPLASH

One of the most overlooked areas of kitchen design is the backsplash. While its job is to protect your kitchen walls from the never-ending assault of kitchen splatters, there's no reason it can't look good, too. Brick backsplashes can accommodate most home designs and styles thanks to the versatility of shapes, colors, finishes and sizes available.

Black or white glazed brick works well with more modern kitchens while irregular brick containing an abundance of texture and a messy mortar application can complete rustic farmhouse kitchens. An option like Glen-Gery's virtual design tool, Picture Perfect, can help you visualize projects in your home to see what fits your style and needs.

BRICK SKIRT

For added curb appeal, consider adding a brick skirt around the foundation of your home. Given its resilient, durable and energy-efficient qualities, brick can help provide better insulation and protection while also adding visual appeal to the exterior of your home through texture, color and contrast. The skirting can also continue through to the front porch floor and steps, helping balance out the elevation of your home.

For more inspiration for your next home renovation project, please visit glen-gery.com.

(Family Features)



SOURCE: GLEN-GERY



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Affordable Ideas to Boost Curb Appeal

Your home's first big impression is its curb appeal, so if your place is in need of some sprucing up, you may wonder how you can make some updates without breaking the bank.

These 10 ideas are easy on budgets, but they can also make a big impact on your home's exterior image.

PAINT YOUR FRONT DOOR

As long as your front door is in



COURTESY OF UNSPLASH

good condition, there's no need to replace it completely. A fresh coat of paint can instantly update your home's facade. Go bold or stick with a classic hue – it's all up to you.

DRESS UP THE WINDOWS

Add character and charm by enhancing your front windows. You might add wooden shutters, window box planters or both. Also look at the trim around the windows. If it's chipped and peeling, adding a fresh coat of paint doesn't just look nice, it can protect your windows from damage, too.

CLEAN UP FLOWER BEDS

An unkempt flower bed can drag down an otherwise stunning home. Keep beds tidy and vegetation trimmed, even during the offseason. Watch for weeds and replenish mulch or rock ground cover as needed to keep the beds looking healthy and inviting.

INSTALL NEW LIGHTING

Replacing outdated light fixtures can give your exterior an instant upgrade. There's no right or wrong style; just choose a color and look that matches the rest of your design.

PRESSURE WASH THE DRIVE AND WALK

Over time, driveways and sidewalks collect an incredible amount of grime. Pressure washing not only elim-

inates the filth, but the clean surfaces also add to your home's visual appeal.

ADD NEW VEGETATION

Landscaping is a relatively inexpensive way to introduce more personality to a yard. Aim for a mix of pretty and practical, such as some low flowering bushes and some trees or bushes that offer privacy and shade.

KEEP UP WITH BASIC MAINTENANCE

When your home is in poor repair, it shows. Pay attention to bent or rusting gutters, imperfections in the roof and other maintenance matters that aren't just aesthetic; left unrepaired, they can also result in major damage.

Find more affordable home upgrade ideas at eLivingtoday.com.

(Family Features)

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5 RESILIENT FLOORING TRENDS

for Spring Remodeling Season

If the idea of a spring remodel brings equal parts intrigue and dread, starting with your flooring can make the process more appealing. For example, sustainable, resilient flooring comes in a variety of options to both your budget and personal style.

Resilient flooring is a durable type of flooring that includes rubber, linoleum, cork, luxury vinyl tile or sheet vinyl, among others. Increasingly popular in homes across the country, resilient flooring options from Beautifully Responsible partners are designed with indoor air quality and other important performance factors in mind, but they're also built to stand up to the rigors of everyday life.

Consider these five home flooring trends for 2023 to help you create a tailored space at home and take the next step by visiting the Design Inspiration section of beautifullyresponsible.com to explore real-world design examples.



SOURCE: BEAUTIFULLY RESPONSIBLE

1. CLASSIC HARDWOOD WITH A RESILIENT TWIST

Ideal for kitchens, dining rooms, hallways and home offices, hardwood designs create a timeless foundation for your home with the ability to evolve with your tastes. When you go the resilient flooring route, you'll find design options for everything from dramatic walnut to stately mahogany. Plus, options like luxury vinyl tile and plank are modular, making installation a little easier for DIYers.

2. MODERN, STONE-LOOK FLOORING

When it comes to resilient home flooring, stone style designs don't just look sturdy, they're durable, too. For example, slate-inspired tiles can add effortless class and character to high-traffic rooms that are cleaned often, such as dining rooms and mudrooms.

Stone-look resilient flooring also gives your floors a stronger ability to adapt to rooms like kitchens and bathrooms, which often see fluctuations in temperature

and moisture. Rigid-core flooring, for example, is one of the fastest growing categories of resilient flooring due to its comfort, durability and ability to resist water.



SOURCE: BEAUTIFULLY RESPONSIBLE

3. LARGE FORMAT TILES

Functional rooms like the kitchen are often the heart of the home where people meet to share the adventures of their days. They also often see a lot of dirt, moisture and accidental spills. However, resilient home flooring installations are resistant to scratches and stains, ideal for homes with small children and pets. Plus, they are easy to clean without the need for harsh chemicals and there's no grout to maintain. Many resilient flooring options are also available in water-resistant or waterproof varieties.

An option such as large-format tile, including the sheet vinyl category of resilient flooring, can also create the illusion of space in basements, laundry rooms, mudrooms and other areas, making them appear more expansive.

4. STATEMENT DESIGNS

Just like a statement piece ties together the perfect outfit, a statement floor can make an impressive focal point in the kitchen, bathroom, basement, laundry room or mudroom. With statement designs from Beautifully Responsible partners, the possibilities are nearly endless with a variety of styles such as Bohemian, Farmhouse, Mid-Century Modern, Minimalist Zen, Scandinavian and more that can appeal to homeowners with different tastes and preferences. Resilient flooring types like luxury vinyl tile and sheet vinyl are also available with textured surfaces to make an additional statement.

5. COZY SPACES

If you've found a perfect statement rug, resilient flooring can create an ideal foundation underneath in family rooms, bedrooms, hallways or basements. Many resilient floors are built to provide comfort

underfoot, absorb sound and make spaces accessible for all levels of mobility. Also look for third-party labels such as FloorScore to identify solutions for protecting the air quality in your home.

(Family Features)

Every Spring nature gets a fresh look...

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business

Creating quality of life creates tourism

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

I recently came across what is known as the “The Destination Management Cycle” created by Maura Gast. It states: “If you build a place where people want to live, you’ll build a place where people want to work. If you build a place where people want to work, you’ll build a place where business needs to be. If you build a place where business has to be, you’ll build a place where people have to visit. If you build a place people want to visit, you build a place where people want to live.”

Local businesses struggle to survive on only residential spending. Visitors make the difference between operating in the red or the black for many local businesses. For many communities, there are few options to reverse the debilitating trend of local dollars leaving their community. So that begs the question, How can communities slow these trends that will only continue to intensify in the future?

One sure way to slow the outflow of dollars leaving your community is finding ways to attract tourism. The value of tourism ought not be understated. The power of tourism dollars can alter the economic landscape in your community. It can restore the revitalization needed for communities to grow and ultimately compete for survival.

Each community is different based on cost of living and variable economic conditions. Studies indicate tourism brings approximately \$500 per visit into a community over the average two-day stay. That figure includes hotel, gas, shopping, and food. If your community attracts 10,000 additional tourists each year, that is an additional five million dollars circulating through your community. It gets better, studies also show those dollars get spent again, between three and seven times by those living within the local community. This is over fifteen million additional dollars

circulating through your community each year. What will fifteen million additional dollars do for your local business base, the city coffers, and maintaining the infrastructure of your community?

Tourism is a high stakes game every community must pursue. Community leaders are shirking their fiduciary duties of office by not actively pursuing those dollars. How does a community build the machine that promotes and attracts tourism? While there are many ways to grow this avenue of revenue, here is a simple three-step process.

First, realize, understand, and promote the value and vision of tourism. Understand, regardless of where you are in the scheme of things, you must get to a point that you are doing the things to grow tourism. This is the most important frame of mind community leaders can have when it comes to your community’s financial survival.

Secondly, find those unique things about your city and build upon them. Tourists seek new and unique experiences, not sameness. Tourists are seeking to find the heart and soul of a community, not the same old and easy to find everyday experiences.

Does your community have access to water, such as rivers or lakes? Does your community have a niche such as music, history and/or art etc.? Find those niches and magnify them to the best of your ability.

Thirdly, support organizations willing to create events that magnify your community’s niches and talents. People travel for good events. Your events can be car or bike shows, food festivals, unique music festivals, veteran’s events, ethnic festivals, and the list is endless. The real skill in this arena however is beyond just creating these events. Every event you concentrate community resources towards should be one that can ultimately grow into a multiday event. Those are the events that attract the high stakes tourism dollars that make an impact on your community needs.

Help your town with business retention



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

finances

ASK RUSTY: SOCIAL SECURITY

Why should a non-working spouse be entitled to social security benefits?

from Assoc. of Mature American Citizens

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Dear Rusty: Why can a non-working spouse claim half of their working spouse’s benefit even though they have not contributed to the Social Security system? This doesn’t seem right or fair to those of us who have contributed for years from our paychecks.

Signed: *Inquisitive*

Dear Inquisitive: This is a question which needs a bit of historical background to properly explain: Social Security’s original purpose when it was enacted in 1935 was to prevent America’s seniors from living in poverty (remember, Social Security was enacted during the “Great Depression”). Even before the first Social Security check was sent to a retired worker in 1940, Congress had already changed the original Social Security law to, as well, provide anti-poverty benefits to non-working spouses of a worker (a predominant family reality at that time) and surviving spouses, as well as to their minor children. Social Security’s fundamental goal has always been to

lift eligible Americans out of poverty, which it still does very effectively.

It’s important to note that this change did not (and does not) detract in any way from the benefits provided to those who work and contribute to Social Security thus earning their own SS retirement benefit. In other words, those who receive their personally earned SS retirement benefit are not at all penalized if their non-working spouse also receives a benefit (albeit a considerably smaller amount) on the worker’s record. Living expenses for two people are, simply, higher than for one, which was/is the rationale for also paying benefits to a dependent not eligible for Social Security benefits on their own work record. In the end, it all comes down to avoiding poverty.

Although the numbers vary somewhat by state, gender, and ethnicity, without Social Security about 38% of all Americans over age 65 would be living below the poverty line, whereas with Social Security only about 9% of Americans over 65 live below the poverty line. But that 9% number would be significantly higher if non-working spouses and survivors of eligible workers were also not entitled to Social Security benefits.

While it is true that Social Security is facing future solvency issues, the thought of restricting



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VOLUNTEER RECOGNITION

SUMA – MINIATURE ART EXHIBIT (11AM – 6PM) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar). Admission FREE. “Dreamland” will be on display through May 18. See the tiny masterpieces created by local artists! INFO: 435-865-8564 or suu.edu/suma.



SUMA SENIOR BFA EXHIBIT (M-SAT 11AM-6PM) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar). Admission FREE. Showcasing the culmination of each graduating art student’s time in the Art Department at SUU. Art education, graphic design, ceramics, sculpture, illustration, photography, painting, drawing, printmaking. INFO: 435-865-8564 or suu.edu/suma.

FRI, APRIL 21

CREATIVITY DAY

SPRING HOME & GARDEN FAIR (3-8PM) @ Diamond Z Arena (11 N Cross Hollow Rd, Cedar). Featuring the best products and services related to home improvement. Tickets \$3 at door or entry ticket in the Val Pak. Tickets/INFO: 435-865-1113.

SAT, APRIL 22

EARTH DAY

SPRING HOME & GARDEN FAIR (9AM-4PM) @ Diamond Z Arena (11 N Cross Hollow Rd, Cedar). Tickets \$3 at door or entry ticket in the Val Pak. Tickets/INFO: 435-865-1113.



BENEFIT BREAKFAST (8-10AM). ADMISSION \$5 per person. To donate and learn more visit ichba.org/home-and-garden-fair/.

CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET (9AM-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 (9AM-1PM) @ (Center St. & 100 W) 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.

LIONS CLUB 18TH ANNUAL KITE FLIGHT & HEALTH FAIR (10am – 3pm) @ Cedar Middle School (2215 W Royal Hunte Dr, Cedar). Admission FREE. Iron County students (Pre-school to 6th grade) will redeem 3 months of reading for a free Kite, Book, or Movie Pass. Students and families enjoy the booths of our sponsors, check out the Health Fair activities, and have fun flying their kites. Good food and drinks on sale by the Parowan Lion’s club.



COLOR COUNTRY ROCK SHOW (10AM – 4PM) @ Cedar Rock & Bead Shop (718 W 400 N #1, Cedar). Admission FREE. Vendors and Customers wanted! Rocks, Minerals, Crystals, Beads, Metaphysical, Jewelry, and more. Drawings for prizes. Must be present to win. INFO: 435-275-4445.

SUN, APRIL 23

SHAKESPEARE DAY

“A SINGLE ACT OF KINDNESS THROWS OUT roots in all directions, and the roots spring up and make new trees.” Amelia Earhart

MON, APRIL 24

ALLERGY AWARENESS

LIFE FLIGHT RIBBON CUTTING (8:45-10AM) @ Cedar City Hospital Helipad (West side of ER). Pilots and crew on hand to answer questions, get pics and talk about their lifesaving work.

TUES, APRIL 25

DRUG TAKE BACK DAY

CHILDREN’S STORY TIME (TUES, 10-11AM) @ Frontier Homestead State Park Museum (635 N Main, Cedar). Admission FREE. A ranger reads a fun frontier-themed story along with a corresponding take-home activity. Recommended for preschool-aged children.



WED, APRIL 26

ADMIN. PROFESSIONALS 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.

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET & ARTISAN FAIRE (4-7PM) @ (780 Midvalley Rd. Enoch). Live music, jump house, face painting, and more. Beautiful, original, and unique items for your loved one. All the crafters and artisans are local and everything is handmade. Have some dinner, listen to some music, and let the kids play in the jump house while you watch the sunset. a Project of The PEACE Guild – Text: 435-704-6916.

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, APRIL 27

AUTISM SUPER MOM DAY

SUMA SENIOR BFA EXHIBIT (M-SAT 11AM-6PM – Through April 28) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar). Admission FREE. Showcasing the culmination of each graduating art student’s time in the Art Department at SUU. A variety of artistic disciplines: art education, graphic design, ceramics, sculpture, illustration, photography, painting, drawing, and printmaking. INFO: 435-865-8564 or suu.edu/suma.

FRI, APRIL 28

SUU 2023 COMMENCEMENT @ SOUTHERN Utah University Campus (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Addressing the graduating class will be: Aspen English, communication and English double major and College of Humanities and Social Sciences valedictorian. Kalli Ostermiller, a political science major. Sarah J. Penner, a psychology major with a double minor in German and theatre arts. INFO and full schedule visit: www.suu.edu/graduation.

OPEN MIC NIGHT (2ND AND 4TH FRIS, 7PM) @ Johnson Arts Center (59 N 100 W) Each artist will have a 7-minute set. First come, first served signups at the door. \$5 donation required for entry. INFO/Q’s: info@johnsonartscenter.org.



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 KKCBC 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

KKCBC 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, utahaprograms@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 KKCBC 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 Sonrisechurch.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 Breaks Model A/Vintage Car Club

1st Thurs, 6pm • Get to know other vintage vehicle enthusiasts, great camaraderie, have fun, win awards at car shows, parades, etc. INFO: Mel @ 435-919-4183 or email cedarmodela@gmail.com.

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, 6 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 (am mtg)

Water Aerobics Class

Tues, Thurs, 9 am • SUU pool, 2-56 N 600 W., Fun, up-temo 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

faith

Happiness is a choice (Part 1)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

If we think back upon our life about some of our happiest times, certain moments stand out in technicolor, like the first day of Spring when bare branches become billowing boughs of blossoms. There are those winter times of regret when we let opportunities slip through our fingers, but enough of regret. The happy life is full of times when we choose to commit ourselves to optimism, hope, and confidence about what is yet to come, no matter our age.

It is interesting that babies are born knowing how to smile and may smile as early as the first week of their lives. Unfortunately, some babies frown because of negative occurrences that cause them emotional or physical pain or because they are just plain tired and want to rest. We all carry a little memory of a baby within us. Looking out for the little baby within us is a sign that we are maturing.

When we need sleep, we should arrange our schedules so that we get adequate sleep, for example. Also making plans and time for work and play are signs of maturity, remembering that all work and no play make Jack and Jill dull, not sharp mentally or physically. So, selecting and choosing a life full of work, play, study, and contemplation demonstrates maturity, a demonstration behaviorally of emotional health and wisdom—a capacity to learn from one's experience, to being truthful to one's self, to developing personal values rather than just inheriting someone else's values such as only acting within the values of what your family of origin accepts as of great worth.

The Bible teaches that all people are intrinsically valuable because we are all made in the image of God. Humans demonstrate that by choosing to behave and seek out the best of behavior, thought, knowledge, attitude, and optimism.

Choosing happiness is a sign that we are becoming full grown and maturing in our capacities—physically, mentally, emotionally, and socially. Of course, being human also means that we must acknowledge that we will not live forever. Humans are mortals and subject to physical death.

As our bodies begin to weaken, our minds can remain sharp as we find the secret to lifelong happiness. Peter, a dedicated follower of Jesus Christ, acknowledged this when he encouraged us in 2 Peter 1:5-8: "...for this very reason, giving all diligence, add to your faith virtue, to virtue knowledge, to knowledge self-control, to self-control perseverance, to perseverance godliness,

“As our bodies begin to weaken, our minds can remain sharp as we find the secret to lifelong happiness.”

to godliness brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness love. For if these things are yours and abound, you will be neither barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.”

In Psalm 146:1-2, we are also encouraged to receive the gift of happiness by our voice: “Praise the LORD, O my soul! While I live, I will praise the LORD; I will sing praises to my God while I have my being.” And in Psalm 37:4, “Delight yourself also in the LORD, and He shall give you the desires of your heart.” William Jennings Bryan emphasized this when he said, “Destiny is not a matter of chance. It is a matter of choice.” Choose happiness. Next time, we will ask the question of whether there is an even better way.

Take a Brake

When was the last time you drove your car around town or on a trip and didn't use the brakes? Just as important to our progress as the gas pedal is, without the brake pedal, we're in trouble. Brakes, while useful for obeying traffic signs/lights and preventing accidents are also crucial to slow our mortal vehicles down and allow our minds, hearts, bodies to stop, or slow down, before we break down.

True, just because we know the value of having/using our brakes, doesn't mean we always like doing so. After all, we live in a rushed society of deadlines and bottom lines. Instant gratification has rapidly replaced patience and gratitude. God's Garage is filled each day with stressed-out drivers (and passengers), running faster than they have strength; whose pace of life is preventing peace in their lives.

Where can we turn for peace and rest? What did Jesus do?

When He felt (Daunted) by difficult situations He took a break to pray (Luke 22:41). Even though this particular break would break Him, He did so that He could comfort us when we are feeling broken (2 Corinthians 1:4). When He needed to make important (Decisions) like choosing His apostles, He took a break to pray (Luke 6:12-13). After a long day at work (Duty), He and His apostles took a break to find a quiet place and get some rest (Mark 6:30-32). After the miraculous task of providing (Dinner) to the 5,000, Jesus took a break to be alone and pray (Matthew 14:22-23, Mark 6:45-46).

When He was (Depleted), He took a break to find nourishment at Jacob's well in Samaria (John 4:5-7). When He needed some (Distance) from the crowds, He sought solitude (Mark 7:24). We also know the familiar verse where Jesus wept (John 11:35), but He also slept (Matthew 8:23-27). This is where His nap during a (Deluge), though appearing to be ill-timed, led to one of the most powerful promises—the winds and waves knew His name then and they still know it today.

Alright, so what about the greatest example and commandment of resting by Keeping the Sabbath Day Holy (Exodus 20:9-11)? We know Jesus rested, but also healed on the Sabbath



(Matthew 12:9-12). It is lawful to do good on the Sabbath, yet who determines what is considered “good?” That's between your heart, house and the Lord. However, as a Godly Guideline, I would suggest that the Sabbath should include many threads of thankfulness, and the reinforcing of relationships between family, friends and Heavenly Father.

This week, don't wait until the Sabbath to take a break. I also hope you don't wait until the weekend to spend quality time with your family, friends and Heavenly Father. And no matter what you are going through, keep going (and growing) through it. And along the way, don't neglect to take a break to pray, to rest and to make sure your Pit Crew is right beside you, not just on your side.

VERSE OF THE WEEK

ROMANS 8:28

“And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him, who have been called according to his purpose.”

Loving God isn't about perfection, but the direction of your heart and mind. You can fall and fail and still love God, and know that He still loves you. But what if you feel like you don't have a purpose? If you're reading these words, you have a purpose. If you haven't found it yet, don't worry. Keep seeking, keep believing and keep pressing forward in faith and favor.

TOURISM

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

by keeping tourism and downtown/Main Street/Chamber partners engaged, highlighting what they do for your community. Help with business development. Make sure you have website and blog content that tells a compelling story of your destination, downtown, or district. This will help entice both local entrepreneurship and prospective outside businesses to your area. Be the “one stop shop” for all information about your destination, with a clear path on your website that leads people to additional relevant sites if they’re interested in relocating or starting/moving a business.

I started with a quote, let me end with one. Bill Geist has often stated when referring to tourism, “We have to understand the work we do is indeed economic development – it’s a key tenet and it makes cash-in-hand possible, because when travelers arrive, they don’t come with the promises of spending – they spend right now.”

John Newby, Pineville, MO. is a nationally recognized publisher, community, business & media consultant, and speaker. He authors “Building Main Street, not Wall Street,” a column appearing in 50+ communities. He is the founder of Truly-Local, dedicated to assisting communities create excitement, energy, and combining synergies with local media to become more vibrant and competitive. His email is: info@Truly-Localllc.com.

SPOUSE

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 19

benefits to only those who have worked and contributed to the program (and not to their non-working spouses or minor children) is not something being considered by anyone with Congressional influence, regardless of political affiliation. Doing so would be devastating to a large segment of the American population, severely increasing poverty – the very thing that Social Security is designed to prevent.

This article is intended for information purposes only and does not represent legal or financial guidance. To submit a question, visit our website (amacfoundation.org/programs/social-security-advisory) or email us at ssadvisior@amacfoundation.org.

2nd East—Memoirs of a Mormon Girl raised in Dog Town

ROOTEDNESS: The quality of being rooted or firmly established.

Preface: I had the opportunity to listen to Governor Spencer Cox speak a couple of weeks ago in an auditorium filled with student leaders. He spoke of “rootedness.” Fairview, Utah gave that to him; 2nd East gave that to me.

It’s Springtime in Cedar City and that means spring clean-up. Everyone is out and about cleaning up their yards after a VERY, LONG, HARD winter. With that in mind, I asked the two Elm trees which stood as giants guarding my little red brick home on 2nd East to share their story of rootedness.

Ask the Elm trees...They will tell you the story of the family of nine in the little red brick house—of the games of baseball they shaded—of the lilac trees that marked the home run boundary.

Ask the Elm trees...They will tell you the story of the children playing cops and robbers in their shadows—of the adventures of the two little girls starting fires in the neighbor’s barn—thank goodness it never burned to the ground!

Ask the Elm trees...They will tell you of the summer nights when crickets chirped and stars sparkled while the neighbor kids gathered for night-games.

Ask the Elm trees...They will tell you about the Walkers and their apples, about Grandma Jones and her cookies, about Mrs. Webster and her Red Christmas Rice balls, and about Henry and Blanche Dotson and their stories told on a hammock while we savored pudding pops. They will tell you of the houses now gone—of Ike Nelson sweeping leaves off his grass. They will tell you Annie McDonough’s story—how she swept the road with an old broom until she was well past 90.

Ask the Elm trees...They will tell you about Hugh Cheever and how one Sunday he just came back to church and kept coming until the day he died. They will tell you about Hugh’s silent acts of service. They will tell you of the sad day he gave

my dad his snowblower—a rite of passage for them both.

Ask the Elm trees...They will giggle in laughter as they recite the stories of skunk traps, cat traps, and the tales of the little girl in hand-me-downs walking to school with the boy who wore a Spiderman mask while he galloped on their walk to school together. They will tell you big sister’s plan to get baby sister to sell “I like Ike” pins for her profit!

Ask the Elm trees...The story of the tree that once stood near Coal Creek and of the day baby sister chained herself to the tree protesting its removal with grandpa’s painting in hand. They will tell you how proud we all were when baby sister was on the 6 o’clock news.

Ask the Elm trees...They will tell you of the alley and about the adventures to Cowley Drug—pop for 35 cents and a candy bar for 40 cents. They will tell about the adventure in the snow that big brother took with his brave companion to Cowley’s under the starlight.

Ask the Elm trees...The number of times little feet returned from baseball games in victory and in defeat. They will tell you of the whispered prayers uttered for their “seven,” and stories of the sno-cones, and red balloons. They will tell you of the Sunday dinners and the many guests who were always welcome at the dinner table.

Ask the Elm trees...of the day THEY left and the tears that fell in raindrops from their branches. Ask the Elm trees...and then recount the smiles and laughter.

Tell the Elm trees the rest of the story. Tell them the family has extended their own branches. Tell them that their roots continue to run deep. Tell them that the wrinkled wordsmith still writes and the lone man still works for his “seven.” Tell them not to forget us—not the laughter or the tears. Tell them to wave to us when we pass...Tell them to remember us, for we remember them.

Read more about 2nd East and rootedness at barnwoodandtulips.com.



AMYANNE RIGBY
CONTRIBUTOR



sports

SCORES & REGIONAL COUNTY COMPETITION

Falcons hand Dinos first region loss

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons knew they had a challenge on their hands after starting the week by dropping two games. Once they returned home, the Falcons dodged the sweep and beat the Region 12-leading Carbon Dinos.

Hutson Slack homered and drove in two runs while CV scored six runs in the fourth inning to take control and beat Carbon, 10-6 on April 13 to improve to 6-3 in region and 13-6 overall. The Falcons managed only five hits, but made the most of six walks as they built an 8-0 lead following the fourth-inning rally. Carbon scored four runs in the fifth, but Canyon View responded with two in the

DINOS DOWNED

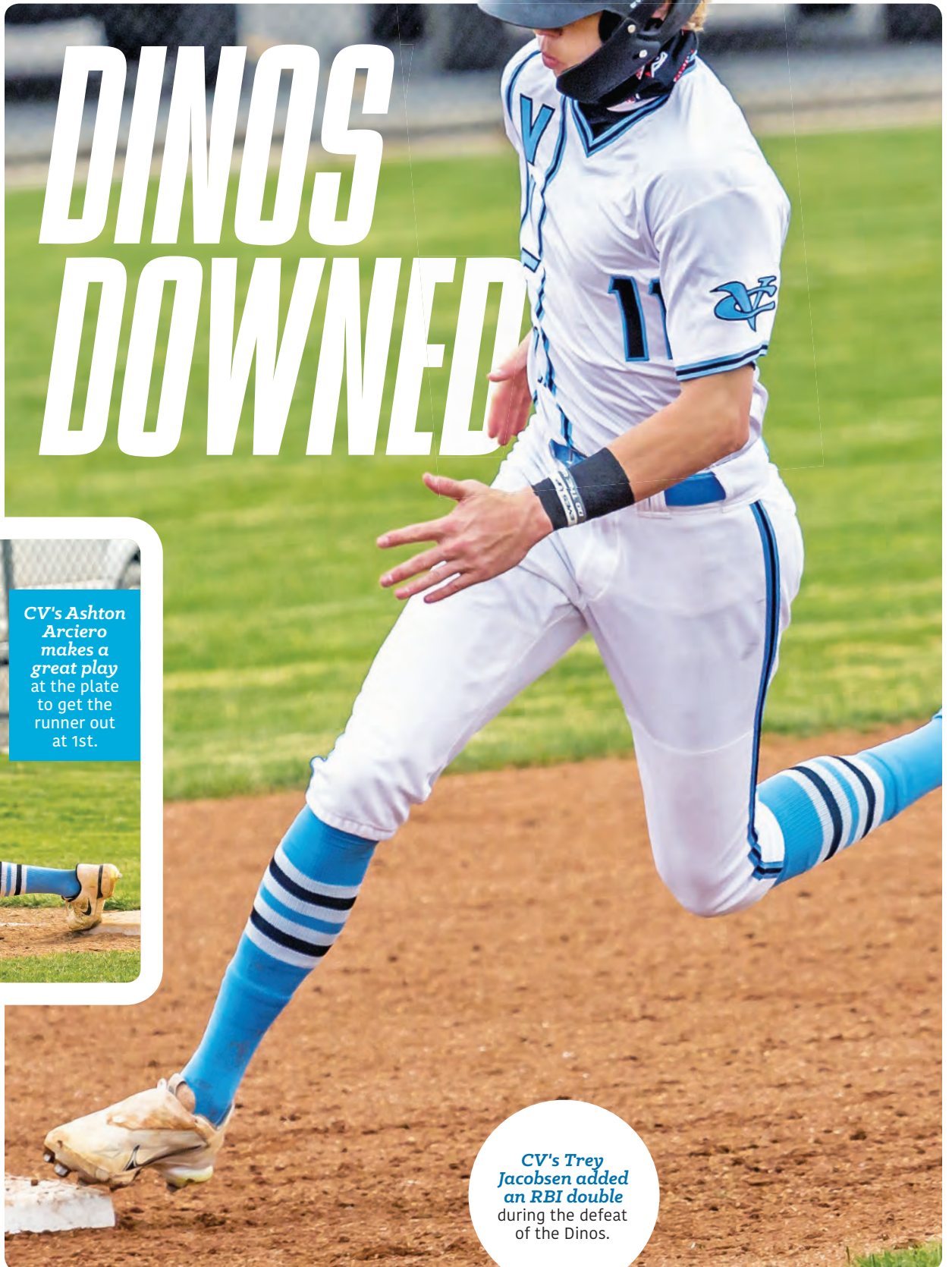


CV's Ashton Arciero makes a great play at the plate to get the runner out at 1st.

bottom half to stop the visitors' momentum.

In the opening doubleheader in Price on April 11, the Dinos scored all of its runs in the third inning and had to hold on late for a 5-4 victory over the Falcons. Canyon View was able to score twice in the top of the seventh, but the rally fell a run short.

Bubba Ludlow went 3-for-3 at the plate and drove in a run for CV, while Trey Jacobsen added an RBI double. Jaxon Jensen came on in relief and allowed only one hit to the Dinos over the final 2 2/3 innings.



CV's Trey Jacobsen added an RBI double during the defeat of the Dinos.

see **CANYON VIEW** » 25

PHOTOS BY JR ROBINSON

Warriors prove too much for Reds

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For all of its struggles in the 2023 season, the Cedar baseball team found some positives in its April 14 game against the Snow Canyon Warriors. The Reds scored early, set a new season high in runs scored, and had the lead in the early stages.

Thanks to a big late scoring outburst, the Warriors showed their strength as the No. 1 team in the 4A RPI rankings and left with another victory.

Talan Kelly hit a three-run homer that highlighted an eight-run seventh inning, and Snow Canyon rolled to a 22-9 victory over Cedar to improve to 7-1 in Region 10 and 17-3 overall. The Reds fell to 0-8 and 1-17.

As they did in its opening game against Cedar, Snow Canyon scored six runs in the first inning. Cedar was able to counter with five runs in the bottom half aided by a two-out infield single that extended the inning, then added two more runs in the second to take a 7-6 lead.

The Warriors answered immediately with four runs in the top of the third and added three more in the fourth to stretch the advantage to 13-7. The Reds scored twice in the bottom of the sixth to stay within range, but Snow Canyon put the game away with the big inning in the seventh.

In the first game between the teams, the Warriors did all of their work in the first two innings, cruising to a 15-0 win over the Reds. Kelly homered in the win and Ryder Harrison went deep twice to help Snow Canyon in the victory, while Cedar was held to only four hits in the five-inning game.

Cedar will return to the field today for the first of a home-and-home matchup against the Canyon View Falcons. The teams will play at CV starting at 3 p.m., then will travel to the Reds' home field for the rematch Thursday at the same time.



Cedar's Colter Bunnell beats the badly thrown ball to the bag.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

CANYON VIEW

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24

Carbon took full control of Game 2 early, building an 8-1 lead after three innings before going on to an 11-2 win over Canyon View to complete the sweep. Ludlow and Slack drove in the runs for the Falcons in the loss.

CV returned to play yesterday (Wednesday) and hosted the start of

a home-and-home showdown against the Cedar Reds. First pitch was at 3 p.m., and the rematch happens at Cedar on today (Thursday) at the same time.

SOFTBALL EDGES MANTI

The Canyon View softball team played a single game April 10, scoring twice in the top of the seventh inning

to break a 2-2 tie and hold on for a 4-3 road victory over the Manti Templars. CV managed only four hits, but it was good enough to improve to 14-4 overall on the season.

Canyon View played a pair of home games this week that were too late for press deadline – a non-region matchup with Pine View on Monday and a Region 12 game against Richfield on Tuesday. They will travel to play a road game at Grand on Friday that starts at 3:30 p.m.

Rams baseball drops two to Beavers

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Parowan Rams couldn't hold a late-inning lead and dropped a tough 7-6 decision in 10 innings to the Beaver Beavers in 2A West region play April 11. Parowan had built a 6-3 lead after three innings by scoring four runs in the first and adding two more in the third, but Beaver came back with single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings to tie the game, and came through with a single run in the top of the 10th to break the tie and hold on for the victory.

Ayden Osborne and Porter Jackson drove in two runs each for the Rams, who had 12 hits on offense but committed three errors.

In the rematch played April 13, the Beavers scored early and often as they routed Parowan, 19-1 in five innings. Tyten Fails had five RBI, and Beaver scored five runs in the second along with eight in the third to grab control of the game. Winning pitcher Dallas Yardley held the visiting Rams to one hit in five innings.

Parowan returned to play Tuesday with a road game at Kanab that was too late for press deadline, and they will return home to play the Cowboys on Friday starting at 3:30 p.m.

SC shuts out Cedar on pitch

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The visiting Snow Canyon Warriors put together three goals in the first half and added one more in the second in a 4-0 shutout over the Cedar Reds on April 11. Brandon Gough scored twice as the Warriors improved to 5-7 overall on the season

while Cedar fell to 4-8.

Will Warner and Will Nadauld added the other markers while Max Torres had the clean sheet in goal for the Warriors.

Cedar played a road game at Hurricane on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, and they will face Pine View at home Friday in a 4 p.m. start.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

The Cedar Reds bravely fought the wind and the Warriors but could not prevail victoriously.

CV soccer splits non-region games

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Daxton Whicker, Spencer Newman and Landon Brooks scored goals and the Canyon View Falcons beat the Beaver Beavers 3-1 in a non-region matchup at home April 11. The Falcons scored twice in the first half and kept the visiting Beavers off the board over the final 40 minutes to secure the victory.

The Falcons hit the road for another non-region game and saw the Manti Templars score five goals in the opening half before cruising to an 8-0 shutout on April 13. CV fell to 4-4 overall on the season, and they returned to Region 12 play Tuesday with a game at Richfield that was too late for press deadline. They will host the Grand Red Devils for a game Thursday that starts at 4 p.m.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Baseball

- 4/11 Snow Canyon 15, Cedar 0
Crimson Cliffs 20, Pine View 7
Dixie 7, Hurricane 0
Desert Hills 10, Clearfield 0
- 4/14 Snow Canyon 22, Cedar 9
Crimson Cliffs 13, Pine View 1
Dixie 12, Hurricane 0

Region 12 Baseball

- 4/11 Carbon 5-11, Canyon View 4-2
Richfield 19-1, Emery 15-4
- 4/13 Canyon View 10, Carbon 6
Duchesne 13, Grand 11
- 4/14 Richfield 11, Emery 5
- 4/15 Mountain View 11, Grand 1

2A West Baseball

- 4/11 Beaver 7, Parowan 6, 10 innings
Millard 7, Milford 5
Enterprise 7, Kanab 6, 9 innings
- 4/12 Beaver 8, Milford 6
- 4/13 Beaver 19, Parowan 1
- 4/14 Millard 10, Millard 3
Enterprise 12, Kanab 1

Region 10 Softball

- 4/11 Snow Canyon 16, Cedar 6
Hurricane 14, Dixie 3
Crimson Cliffs 12, Pine View 0
- 4/12 Cedar 4, Manti 1
- 4/14 Snow Canyon 18, Cedar 3
Hurricane 16, Dixie 5
Crimson Cliffs 12, Pine View 2

Region 12 Softball

- 4/10 Canyon View 4, Manti 3
- 4/11 Emery 8, Grand 1
- 4/12 Carbon 13, Richfield 2
- 4/13 Carbon 9, Emery 0
North Sanpete 19, Grand 3
- 4/14 Carbon 4, Morgan 0

2A South Softball

- 4/11 Beaver 16, Parowan 4
Panguitch 20-25, Water Cyn. 5-5
Enterprise 10, Kanab 2
Millard 10, Milford 7
- 4/12 Enterprise 1, Parowan 0, 8 in.
Milford 12, Kanab 5
Beaver 18, Gunnison 6
- 4/13 Parowan 13, Beaver 11
Millard 12, Millard 2
- 4/14 Enterprise 13, Kanab 0

Region 10 Boys Soccer

- 4/11 Snow Canyon 4, Cedar 0
Desert Hills 6, Pine View 3
Dixie 3, Hurricane 0
- 4/14 Crimson Cliffs 4, Snow Canyon 1
Desert Hills 2, Dixie 0
Pine View 3, Hurricane 2, OT

Region 12 Boys Soccer

- 4/11 Canyon View 3, Beaver 1
Carbon 3, Richfield 1
Emery 2, Grand 0
- 4/13 Manti 8, Canyon View 0
Carbon 2, Emery 0
Richfield 2, Grand 2,
Wildcats win 4-2 on PKs

2A South Boys Soccer

- 4/11 Canyon View 3, Beaver 1
Gunnison 7, South Sevier 0
San Juan 3, Diamond Ranch 2
- 4/12 South Sevier 4, Millard 0
- 4/13 Gunnison 2, Beaver 0
- 4/14 South Sevier 3, San Juan 0

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Region 10 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (4)	6-0	15-3
Crimson Cliffs (3)	7-1	15-3
Snow Canyon (2)	7-1	17-3
Desert Hills (5)	4-2	11-7
Hurricane (8)	0-6	4-8
Pine View (6)	0-6	3-11
Cedar (12)	0-8	1-17

Region 12 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (3)	5-1	9-4
Canyon View (2)	6-3	13-6
Emery (6)	5-4	10-8
Richfield (8)	2-4	7-8
Grand (16)	0-6	4-10

2A West Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (2)	7-1	13-4
Beaver (4)	8-2	13-4
Milford (9)	3-3	5-6
Kanab (7)	3-3	5-7
Millard (11)	2-6	5-9
Parowan (8)	1-5	2-8

Region 10 Softball

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

Region 12 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (4)	3-0	7-4
Canyon View (2)	3-1	14-4
Emery (7)	3-3	9-7
Richfield (12)	1-3	6-6
Grand (19)	0-3	0-8

2A South Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (1)	9-0	13-3
Millard (9)	5-1	5-7
Beaver (7)	6-4	9-8
Milford (11)	4-3	6-5
Parowan (3)	2-3	5-6
Panguitch (12)	2-4	3-6
Kanab (16)	0-7	1-12

Region 10 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (2)	8-1	9-2
Crimson Cliffs (3)	7-1	9-2
Dixie (8)	5-4	6-6
Cedar (10)	4-4	4-8
Snow Canyon (9)	4-5	5-7
Hurricane (14)	1-7	1-10
Pine View (12)	1-8	3-9

Region 12 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (5)	6-1	6-2
Emery (7)	5-1	5-4
Canyon View (10)	2-3	4-4
Grand (14)	1-5	4-6
Richfield (13)	1-5	4-7

2A South Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Gunnison (1)	8-0	8-0
Beaver (7)	5-3	5-4
Parowan (12)	4-3	4-5
South Sevier (10)	4-4	4-5
San Juan (18)	3-4	3-5
Millard (11)	3-5	3-5
Diamond Ranch (20)	0-8	0-8

Cedar softball swept decisively by Warriors

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Facing the undefeated Region 10 leaders on the road, the Cedar Reds quickly grabbed the lead before the Snow Canyon Warriors had its first turn to bat. When it was all said and done, the Warriors scored later and often and put away a win early.

Emma Daniel hit one of her team's of five home runs, and Chandler Beck hit a two-run shot that ended the game in the bottom of the fifth as Snow Canyon scored

11 runs over the final two innings on the way to a 16-6 victory over Cedar on April 11. The Warriors stayed unbeaten in Region 10 play.

Cedar got off to a 4-0 lead thanks in large part to a three-run homer from Lexi Ludlow, but Snow Canyon answered with three runs in the bottom of the first. After an error on a rundown kept the inning alive, the Warriors scored two runs in the bottom of the third and took the lead for good.

Snow Canyon added seven runs in the fourth and put the win away



Cedar's Kaitlin Bulloch stretches to get the out at 1st.



Haylee Campbell hits one of her two home runs during Red's battle with the Warriors.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

with four more in the fifth highlighted by the walk-off home run from Beck.

Ludlow drove in four of the Reds' six runs in the loss.

In the April 14 rematch at Cedar, Snow Canyon broke the game open late and completed a two-game sweep with an 18-3 win over the Reds. The Warriors improved to 8-0 in region and 13-6 overall, while Cedar fell to 2-6, 5-11.

Haylee Campbell homered twice and drove in all three runs for the Reds, but Snow Canyon pulled away

by scoring four runs in the fifth and 10 in the sixth. The Warriors hit five home runs in the win.

Cedar added a non-region game April 12 and came away with a 4-1 win at home over Manti as Sadie Parson threw a complete game in the circle, allowing seven hits to go with three walks and nine strikeouts. Campbell hit a solo home run in the win for Cedar while Ludlow went 3-for-3 at the plate and scored a run.

The Reds hosted one non-region game yesterday against the Parowan Rams that started at 3:30 p.m.

Rams softball avoids sweep, beats Beavers

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Parowan softball team fell behind early, but rallied in the late innings as they broke a brief two-game losing streak with a 13-11 road win over the Beaver Beavers on April 13. Katlynn Matheson went 4-for-4 and drove in two runs to lead a 16-hit offense for Parowan, while winning pitcher Madison Adams had

three hits and scored three runs.

Parowan fell behind Beaver 2-0 after an inning, but scored three runs in the third and added four more in the fifth to pull away. The Rams came through with three insurance runs in the top of the seventh and held on after the Beavers scored three in the bottom of the inning.

On April 12, Kennedy Drake drove in the game's only run with a double

in the top of the eighth inning as Enterprise beat Parowan, 1-0. Adams allowed the Wolves only four hits and struck out 16, but took the loss in the circle for the Rams.

Parowan started the week with a 16-4 loss at home to the Beavers on April 11. Beaver scored six runs in the top of the first inning and put the game into run-rule status with eight more in the top of the fifth to build a 16-1 edge.

The Rams were able to score three times in the bottom of the fifth, but the rally fell short of what was needed to extend the game.

Parowan returned to play Monday with a road game at Millard and played at Kanab on Tuesday, both games that were too late for press deadline. They traveled to play at Cedar yesterday (Wednesday) in a 3:30 p.m. start before returning home to face the Cowboys on Friday.

Kyle Petty Charity Ride returning to Cedar

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

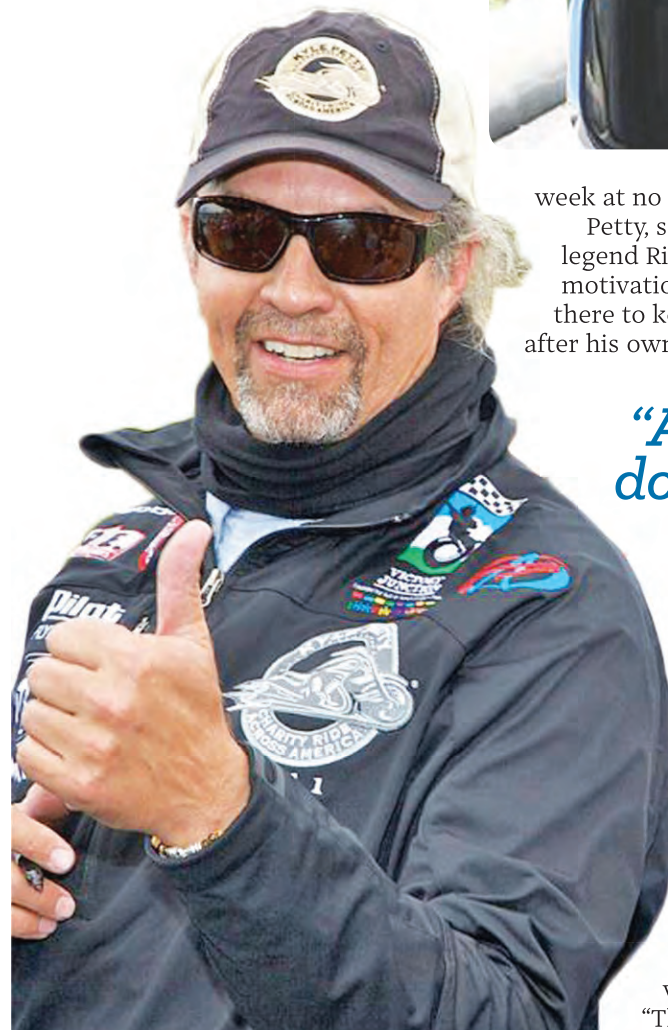
When the Kyle Petty Charity Ride started, the NASCAR man behind the event didn't know it would go very far. After one year, it became five, five became 10, and the ride makes its 27th trip starting in Salt Lake City on April 29. For the first time since 2017, the ride will be making a stop in Cedar City, arriving at Spring Hill Suites at 6 p.m. on May 3 for an overnight stay.

Making a full loop through most of Utah and portions of Nevada, the charity ride will benefit Victory Junction Gang camp based in the Piedmont region of North Carolina. The camp happens in June and gives opportunities for children age 6 to 16 who are battling illnesses and chronic medical conditions to attend for a full



NASCAR legend Kyle Petty and his posse of celebrity riders wave to the crowds as they pass by.

PHOTOS COURTESY KYLE PETTY



week at no cost to them.

Petty, son of NASCAR legend Richard Petty, said the motivation has always been there to keep the ride going after his own son, Adam, passed

away at age 19 in a crash during practice for a race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in 2000.

“When we started in 1995, we said we'd never do it again,” Petty said in a phone interview with *Iron County Today*. “Then after 1996, 1997,

we said we'd do it for five years. Five became 10, and here we are now.” The camp has welcomed kids from all 50 states and the Charity Ride raised more than \$1.8 million in 2022. In addition to Kyle and Richard

“After 1996, 1997, we said we'd do it for five years. Five became 10, and here we are now.”

Kyle Petty

Petty, several motorsports celebrities are scheduled to be among 225 participating riders, including Kenny Schrader, Kenny Wallace, former Formula 1 and NASCAR driver Max Papis, and NBC Sports NASCAR play-by-play man Rick Allen.

Among the group, Kyle Petty said “five or six” riders have gone every year and “several have gone for 20-plus years.” Petty estimates there are about 40 new riders for the charity this year, and people who are

interested in participating for 2024 can apply.

“We send the invitations out for people when they call, but they'll usually fill up within a day and a half,” Petty said. In addition to cash gifts that are given along the route, Petty said there have been other unique items collected along the way, some displayed in the office of the Charity Ride in Charlotte, N.C.

“We've had hand-made knives, statues, wood carvings, and stuff people make from Indian reservations,” Petty said. “Certain cars kids have seen from the ‘Cars’ movies are given, too.”

Kyle Petty did the voice of Carl Weathers in the 2017 release of “Cars 3,” and Richard Petty played Strip “The King” Weathers. Following this year's camp, Petty returns to his role as an analyst for NBC Sports when its coverage begins June 25 at Nashville Superspeedway. He said the camp's main mission is a simple one.

“All we try to do is put a smile on a kid's face,” Petty said. “If they do, that's Adam's smile.”

T-Birds find new head men's basketball coach in Rob Jeter

by Parker Haynie

SUU ATHLETICS

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University is excited to announce the new men's basketball head coach, Rob Jeter.

Jeter will join the Thunderbird family from Western Illinois University, where he spent the last three years as the head coach. Jeter inherited a team that won just five games the year prior and in his previous two seasons, had the Leathernecks over .500 both years.

"My family and I are so excited to join the SUU family and community, we are truly blessed to have this opportunity and to continue the successes that Todd Simon has had." Said, Coach Jeter, "I want to thank Doug and President Benson for this opportunity. Let's go Thunderbirds!"

Jeter comes to Cedar City with his wife, Deanna, and their four children. Jeter also carries over 25 years of coaching experience and seven NCAA Tournament appearances. His previous stops included the University of Minnesota, the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, and a head coaching stint at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

In 11 years with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, he was awarded Coach of the Year three times and had five, 20+ win seasons. Jeter led the Panthers to two NCAA tournament appearances, including a first-round win over 6-seeded Oklahoma in 2006.

Jeter left Milwaukee (2005-2016) as its all-time winningest coach (Division I era) with an overall record of 185-170. The Panthers claimed the Horizon League's regular-season titles in 2006 and 2011 and tournament titles in 2006 and 2014.

"After conducting a nationwide search, we are confident that Rob Jeter is the right person to lead our men's basketball program. He brings an impressive resume to SUU, and we are thrilled he, Deanna, and their children are joining the T-Bird family," said, SUU Athletics Director Doug Knuth.

"We are excited to welcome Rob and his family to T-Bird Nation," said SUU President Mindy Benson. "We

are confident that Rob's experience and leadership skills will continue to elevate the men's basketball program and look forward to next season."

Jeter's most recent trip to the NAAs occurred in 2019 as an assistant at Minnesota. The Gophers ended their season in the second round but earned their first tournament win in six years to go alongside another 20-win season (22-14)

Prior to Minnesota, Jeter was on staff at UNLV from 2016-18. The Runnin' Rebels doubled their wins in

Sweet 16 in 2003 and the Elite Eight in 2005.

Jeter played college basketball for Ryan at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville and captained his team to the NCAA Division III title in 1991. He earned his bachelor's degree in 1991 and a master's from UWP in 2001.

Jeter was inducted into the UW-Platteville Athletic Hall of Fame in 2006 and was also inducted into the inaugural Hall of Fame class for the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. He became a three-time

enjoy how he helps them develop their game and then plays to their strengths."

Marvin Menzies – University of Missouri-Kansas City Head Men's Basketball Coach

"Rob Jeter is an excellent hire for SUU! In my time working with Rob, and coaching against him it is clear he operates from a family-first mentality. This should translate well within the Cedar City community. A strong X & O's coach, as well as an excellent recruiter and developer of men. It is my opinion Rob will keep the Thunderbirds on an upward trajectory!"

Richard Pitino – University of New Mexico Head Men's Basketball Coach

"Southern Utah made an amazing hire with Rob. Coach Jeter has won everywhere he has been. His team will play the right way and will be terrific in the community. Southern Utah will be playing for championships very soon."

Bo Ryan – Hall Of Fame Head Coach

"Rob has got a great bloodline when he got to Platteville everything turned around. As a player, he was the leader of every team he was on. As a coach, he would pick up something he wanted to do better at every job he had. He was a student of the game. He's got a very talented family, his boys are very skilled and he has done a phenomenal job coaching them up as well. He was the first assistant I hired at Milwaukee, and he was the first assistant I hired at Wisconsin. In fact, if he would've been on staff with me when I retired he would've been the head coach of Wisconsin. You guys are getting a good one there, I can promise you that. He is very hands-on, he loves to get into drills with the team, he is going to give you 100% at all times. He's been a winner everywhere he has been."



In 11 years with the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, Jeter was awarded Coach of the Year three times and had five, 20+ win seasons and two NCAA tournament appearances.

year two to produce a 20-win season, and Jeter had a hand in recruiting the 12th-best class in the country that included McDonald's High School All-American Brandon McCoy and National Junior College Player of the Year Shakur Juiston.

From 2001-05 Jeter was an assistant at the University of Wisconsin under Hall of Fame head coach Bo Ryan. The Badgers had much success during this run, including four-straight NCAA Tournament appearances, including berths in the

HOFer in 2013 when Platteville's 1991 national championship team received the school's highest honor.

Testimonials

Ed Conroy – Citadel University Head Men's Basketball Coach

"Terrific hire for Southern Utah! Rob Jeter has been around winning programs his entire playing and coaching career. He is an outstanding teacher of the game that produces balanced teams which excel on both ends of the floor. His players will

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.

What's next for the Utah Jazz?

As I spent a lazy Sunday afternoon channel surfing between the PGA Tour, USFL football (hey, that's a thing again... and the Michigan Panthers are back), and the NBA Playoffs, I got to wondering out loud about the state of the Utah Jazz.

When Quin Snyder left as coach for the Atlanta Hawks, the Jazz hired former Boston Celtics assistant Will Hardy as the new head man. The Jazz started strong at 10-3 through early November, but struggled to stay near .500 through much of the second half of the season.

They were in playoff contention – hooray for the play-in tournament – until the final week of the regular season, but came up short. Some media friends have said the Jazz will continue to go backwards as they look to rebuild, but strange and weird things can always happen no matter how many moves the front office makes to acquire new talent.

A perfect example is the Sacramento Kings. That team won the Pacific Division by three games over the Phoenix Suns and reached the NBA playoffs for the first time since 2006. Over the next 17 years, there were no winning seasons, a move out of town that never happened, a new arena in downtown, and 48 wins for 2022-23 that gave the Kings the West's No. 3 overall seed.

Add in a very impressive 126-123 win over the defending champion Golden State Warriors in Game 1 of its opening-round series Saturday, this team can't be ignored. In the nice irony of the day, Sacramento is coached by Mike Brown, who was one of Steve Kerr's assistants last season.

From the always-thinking file, here's a bit of interesting trivia. The last time the Kings reached the playoffs, they were knocked out in the first round in six games by the San Antonio Spurs. Like the Warriors are trying to do in 2023, the Spurs were defending their title.

But as they always say, past performance is not an indicator of future results. The challenge has been dropped for the Jazz, and they have as much potential as anyone to do good things to get back on a playoff track.

From the movie critic's corner, "Air" is worth a look in your favorite theater. It's the story of how the partnership between a shoe company and a basketball legend (Michael Jordan) came together and turned both into household names.

Matt Damon is excellent as Sonny Vaccaro, the Nike sales



executive who trusted his instincts and convinced CEO Phil Knight – played well by Ben Affleck – to take a chance and make a move that brought catch phrases like “Just Do It” and the trademark swoosh into advertising lore.

Viola Davis delivered a stellar performance of her own as Michael's mom, Deloris Jordan. The conversations she has with Vaccaro as he pays a surprise visit to the Jordan house showed us all how a caring mom can make a difference for the future of her amazingly-talented son.

The world knew, but Deloris Jordan knew more.

The soundtrack of 1980s tunes and a showcase of cars on the streets that reflected the era added a huge vibe that was a perfect time warp. About the only thing missing was a DeLorean without Doc Brown's flux capacitor.

Final rating: three stars. It's worth your viewing time.

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

SUU's Edwards signs five-year extension

by Parker Haynie

SUU ATHLETICS

CEDAR CITY — Southern Utah University has signed Kai Edwards, head coach of the women's soccer team, to a five-year contract extension.

SUU Athletic Director Doug Knuth said, "Kai Edwards is one of the best teachers and leaders in collegiate soccer. He is building a power program at SUU which I expect will be near the top of our conference every year. I'm excited to work closely with coach Edwards to support his talented athletes as they chase championships."

Edwards led the Thunderbirds to its most successful season in program history last year (2022), setting six different team records and having multiple players climb the ranks in single season and career history record books.

The 'Birds went 9-6-2 tallying the most wins in a single season in program history, as well as sustaining the most consecutive wins in a row with five straight.

Whitney Gardner tallied 16 points on the year, good enough for third all-time, and Megan Short moved to fourth all-time in career

saves with 187. These are just a few of the impressive record-setting feats by coach Edwards's team.

"I am thankful to President Mindy Benson and Athletic Director Doug Knuth for the opportunity they have given me to stay here at Southern Utah University and continue to build this women's soccer program." Said Coach Edwards. "This would not be possible without my tremendous staff and the incredible young women who have played for us. I would also like to thank Sonia Hahn and Debbie Corum for giving us the opportunities and support to develop the soccer program, the alumni and local community that have supported soccer, and the BCA for supporting SUU soccer and me as a coach. University of California head coach Neil McGuire has

been instrumental in my success as a coach and I am so appreciative of all he has done for me. I'd also like to thank my wife who has been on this journey with me and our 2 little ones who you can find on the sidelines of games yelling "Go Thunderbirds!"

The SUU soccer team is finishing up its spring season and is looking forward to the fall when it will kick off its second season in the WAC.



SUU's Coach Kai Edwards and the Lady T-Birds look to continue soaring into the win columns and record books over the next five years.

SUU ATHLETICS

For all the latest on Southern Utah Soccer, follow @SUUSoccer on Twitter and Instagram and like the Southern Utah Soccer Facebook page.

classifieds

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4 WEEKS » \$32 BASE RATE up to 30 words, plus 40¢ per word over 30 words
YELLOW HIGHLIGHT MAY BE ADDED TO ANY AD FOR AN ADDITIONAL \$5/WEEK

Submit classified ads at ironcountytoday.com or call 435-867-1865 x. 1
— DEADLINE TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADS IS FRIDAY AT NOON —

Iron County Today's classifieds section is a service to the community and is not intended to be used by for-profit businesses. Advertisements are the sole responsibility of the advertiser. Iron County Today hereby disclaims all liability for any damage suffered as the result of any advertisement in this newspaper and is not responsible for any claims or representations made in advertisements in this newspaper. Iron County Today has the sole authority to edit and locate any classified advertisement as deemed appropriate. Iron County Today reserves the right to refuse any advertising.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

RETIRED GENTLEMAN SEEKING THE COMPANY OF A lady for lunch or dinner dates. To correspond, text Gerald @ 435-704-6106

FOR SALE

TRAVEL SCOOTER 2016 SERIES LIKE NEW ONLY USED once. With electric charger/ Travel Pro-Red 3 wheeler \$750. It runs 6 miles an hour. Call Jerry or Debbie 435-275-6326 or Leave Message.

HELP WANTED

MOTEL MANAGEMENT - LOOKING FOR A COUPLE WANT-ing to manage a motel in Ely, NV. Salary plus free apartment. Call 775-289-3644

SERVICES

CLOCK REPAIR. ALL CLOCKS INCLUDING GRANDFATHER and Antique Clocks. Over 30-years experience. Pick-up and Delivery for grandfather clocks. Call Bill, 435-590-2640.

THE HOUSESMITH BY JOE WILLIAMS CONSTRUCTION. High expectations high end results. Specializing in interior trim & doors, tile, painting, roofing, drywall, etc. Licenced and insured 435-383-1370

DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES, SATURDAYS STARTING 4/29 10am, Paragonah Park. \$90/6 wk. Call Gail (541) 733-9467.

YARD SALE

YARD SALE SAT. APRIL 22 8AM TO 1PM. 1002 W 800 S Cedar City. West of Cal Ranch. Lots of Household items: furniture, kitchen small appliances, decorations, wreaths etc

YOUR AD HERE!
435.867.1865



CARDON'S
EST. 1984
SHOES AND CLOTHING

MINNETONKA
Are your feet dressed for Spring?

74 N. Main, Cedar City • 586-6161 • cardonshoes@gmail.com
Next to Firehouse Subs • Mon-Fri 9:30am-6pm



JJ's Window CLEANING & BLINDS

Cedar City's ONLY Full-Service Window Cleaning & Blind Company

\$100 OFF
COMPLETE HOME OF WINDOW FURNISHINGS
Minimum of \$600. With coupon. Exp. 5/31/23

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SNOW REMOVAL
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USDOT 2132276
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6404 W 1400 S - CEDAR CITY
(435) 477-2623 • SETFREEHAULINGJUNK.COM

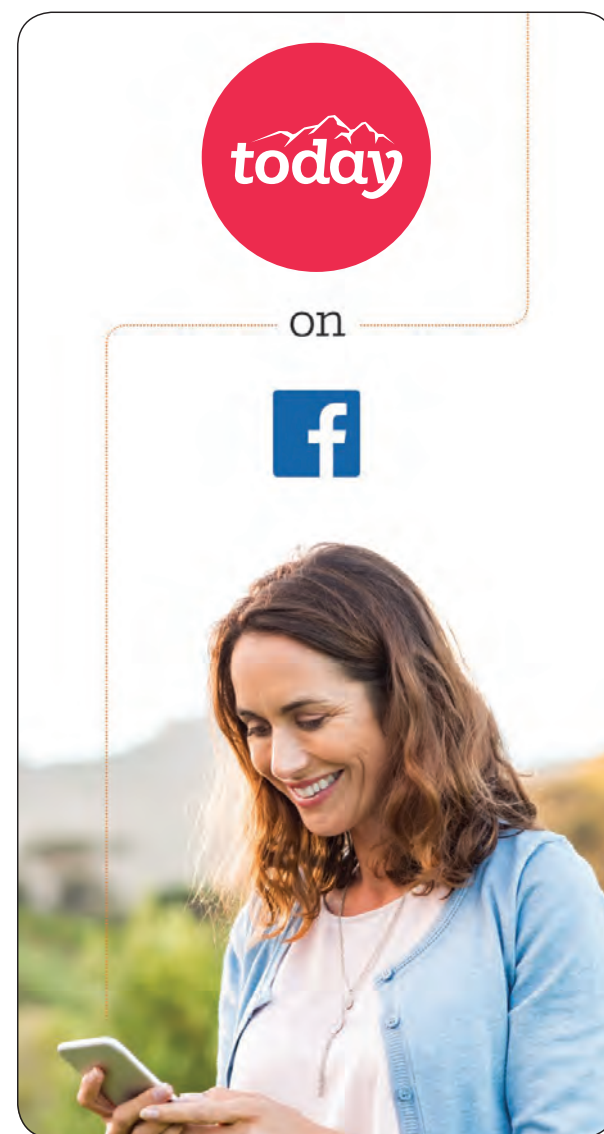


Diesel Pickup Specialists

SDP
SMITH DIESEL PERFORMANCE

Cummins • Powerstroke • Duramax

2048 N. MAIN, CEDAR CITY 435-865-0055



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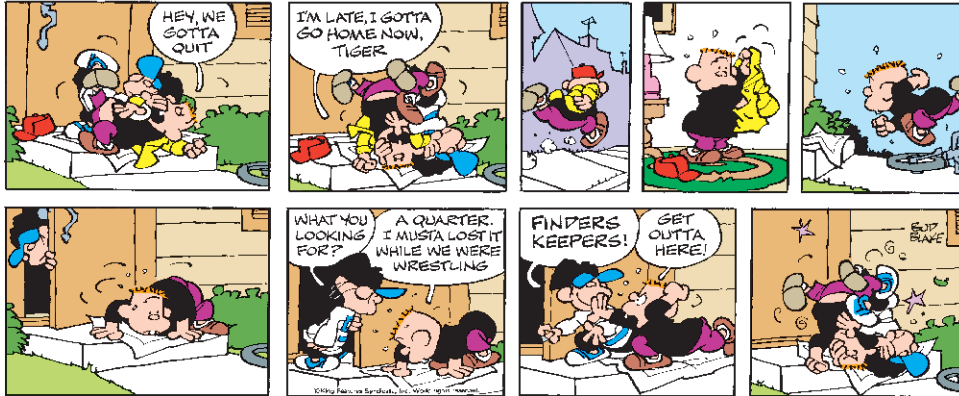
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



TIGER

by BUD BLAKE



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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

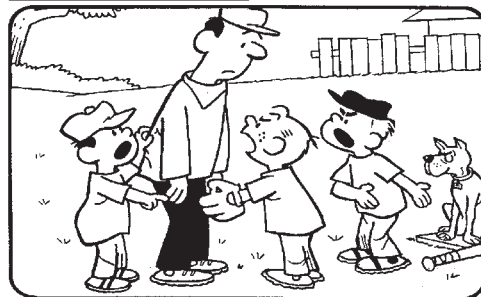
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

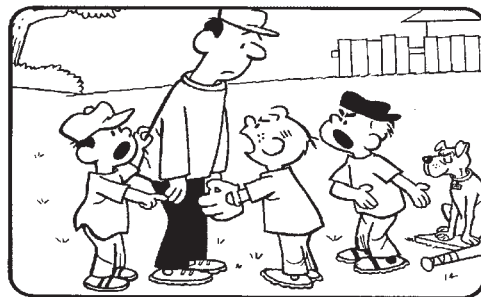
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

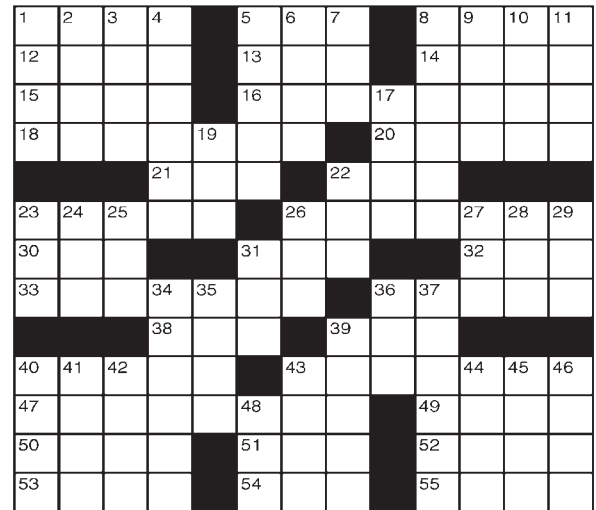


Differences: 1. Shrubbery is shorter. 2. Shirt is shorter. 3. Collar is different. 4. Fence is shorter. 5. Cap is reversed. 6. Ears are different.

ACROSS

- 1 Burden
5 "Terrific!"
8 Confront
12 Guesser's words
13 Rushmore face
14 Big-screen format
15 Banner
16 Actuality
18 Prepare for printing
20 Staffers
21 Small batteries
22 "Today" rival, briefly
23 Bizarre
26 "The West Wing" actor
30 Altar constellation
31 Group of whales
32 Pledge
33 Was behind schedule
36 "Thank Me Later" rapper
38 — tear (raging)
39 Sticky stuff
40 Cockeyed
43 Worldly
47 Stop signal
49 Small iPod
50 Story
51 Calendar abbr.

King Crossword



- 9 During
10 Sidewalk eatery
11 Former mates
17 Mary's follower
19 Melancholy
22 Deity
23 Series of battles
24 Historic period
25 007 creator
26 Caviar base
27 Lab eggs
28 Stir-fry pan
29 Lamb's dam
31 School support org.
- 34 Did nothing
35 Con
36 Medico
37 Bout segments
39 Very beginning
40 Jocular
41 Ship wood
42 Between jobs
43 Actress
44 Elisabeth
45 "Downton Abbey" role
46 Cheer (for)
48 Joke

DOWN

- 1 Barn storage area
2 Paris airport
3 Now, on a memo
4 Ersatz book-mark
5 Taxi costs
6 Help a crook
7 Arthur of "Maude"
8 Re offspring

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3	2	5	7	8	1	8	6	9	2	6		
12					13					14		
15					16				17			
18					19				20			
				21				22				
23	24	25				26				27	28	29
30						31					32	
33				34	35				36	37		
				38					39			
40	41	42				43				44	45	46
47						48				49		
50						51				52		
53						54				55		

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

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1. TELEVISION: Which drama focuses on the inhabitants of Wisteria Lane?
2. GEOGRAPHY: The Aswan Dam is located on which river?
3. LANGUAGE: What is the only word in the English language that ends in "mt"?
4. MOVIES: What is the name of Ryan Reynolds' Alaskan hometown in "The Proposal"?
5. U.S. CITIES: How many buildings in New York City have their own ZIP codes, including the Empire State Building?
6. SCIENCE: Entomology is the scientific study of what?
7. CHEMISTRY: Which natural element is the most unstable?
8. FOOD & DRINK: What is the condiment tahini made of?
9. LITERATURE: What is the setting for John Kennedy Toole's novel "A Confederacy of Dunces"?
10. ANATOMY: How many lobes are in the human brain?

1. "Desperate Housewives"; 2. The Nile River; 3. Dream; 4. Sitka; 5. More than 40; 6. Insects; 7. Francium, because it has 49 more neutrons than protons; 8. Sesame seeds; 9. New Orleans; 10. Four.

Trivia Test Answers

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next issue of Color
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Iron County Today is delivered to the community each week for FREE! A one time donation to the Iron County Today will allow the newspaper to keep offering this valuable FREE service.

2 join



Join the Iron County Insiders Club

For \$15 a month you will be part of the club! Club benefits include:

- » First to see news before it's printed via private Facebook group.
- » Asked for input on stories before they are run.
- » Personal invitation and seat at ICT Annual Insiders Club Meeting where you can have some say on the direction of the paper.*

3 invest



Own Part of Iron County Today

It's important that the Local Newspaper is owned and operated locally and not by some out of state corporation that doesn't hold the same values as we do here in Iron County.

4 advertise



Advertise in Our Publications

With weekly distribution to over 23,000 homes, you'll have far more eyes on your advertisement than any other option.

5 contribute



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Are you a talented Photographer or Writer and want to help? Get published by sending us your amazing photos, editorial or story leads.*



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* Per the direction and discretion of the Managing Editor