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# SUU celebrates graduates

**CLASS OF '23 IS LARGEST IN SUU'S 125 YEAR HISTORY**

by *Ruth Scovill*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

SUU Commencement started with the traditional march under the Carter Carillon bell tower and down to the America First Event Center. The 2408 smiling students, bedecked with cultural, personal, and academic swag over their traditional robes, passed along sidewalks lined with applauding faculty and staff, including President Mindy Benson, as well as their families and friends. There was a festive air as the SUU Wind Symphony under the direction of Prof. David Torres played Sousa marches to welcome the graduates into the Event Center.

Describing this year's graduating class, President Benson shared that the average age of graduates is 27. The youngest is 17 and the oldest is 73. Graduates came from 27 countries, 47 states, 28 Utah counties. This is also SUU's largest graduating class with 2408 graduates. This includes 810 masters, 1807 bachelors and 266 associate degrees being conferred. She introduced this year's valedictorian, Drew Hatch, from Mesa, Arizona. He graduated with a bachelors in mechanical engineering and has worked as a tutor in the tutoring center.



*This year, 2408 students made the long-awaited and hard-earned traditional walk from the Carter Carillon Bell Tower to the America First Event Center to make their graduation official and begin their new adventures.*

# Cedar City Council discuss future of local farmers market, new traffic signal

by JR Importante

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Mayor Garth Green began the meeting by sharing a personal note. On June 3rd, 1971, he started his first day at the First Security Bank, located across the street from the council chambers. He was hired to run the second computer in Cedar City, an NCR computer that read magnetic ink on the bottom of checks. His first job was to confiscate all the counter checks from the businesses along Main Street. The Mayor reminisced that he was not very popular at the time, but he has come a long way since then.

Mayor Green also expressed sadness upon hearing that the First Security Bank branch across the street may be closing soon. He appreciated the beautiful building and hoped that a new bank would take over the space.

However, he mentioned that he cannot create a bank and move it in there, but he wished whoever would do so the best of luck.

Heather Carter, representing Nature Hills Farm Festival City Farmers Market, addressed the city council regarding the future of the Farmers Market. Heather discussed the progress of the farmer's market and the rejection of their proposal to close down Center Street by UDOT. She mentioned that there is an appeal process that they can go through and that Mayor Green would need to initiate it.

However, since this process might take some time, Heather is

looking for an alternative location for the Wednesday Farmers Market, which will start in eight weeks. She proposed the closure of a city road instead of a UDOT road. Heather suggested that 100 West from Center Street to Harding would be a viable option. This road is similar in size to the other location, and it could still accommodate 100 to 120 vendors in that area.

In addition to being recognized by the City Council, the Youth Council has been given the task of coordinating an outdoor dance and concert during the upcoming

railroad celebration. This is a significant responsibility, but the Youth Council is up for the challenge.

In a recent update given by Mayor Green, several projects were highlighted. One of the significant achievements was the successful installation of a traffic signal at Kitty Hawk and

Airport Road. The feedback received thus far has been positive. It was budgeted for by the city council, and the completion of this project was made possible through their support.

The council meeting proceeded smoothly and Mayor Green's personal story added a touch of nostalgia and humanity. It highlighted the importance of community institutions and how they can shape a person's life and career. The Mayor's personal story also showed how technology has evolved in the past few decades and how it has impacted businesses and communities.

**100 WEST FROM CENTER STREET TO HARDING SUGGESTED AS VIABLE FARMERS MARKET LOCATION AFTER PROPOSAL TO CLOSE DOWN CENTER STREET REJECTED**



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## GRADUATES

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President Benson also shared 3 powerful stories about SUU's 125 years of history. The first spoke about the first school year where the Utah attorney general informed the college that their current building did not conform with the law. He refused to pay the faculty and threatened to move the school if another building had not been constructed. Three Cedar City families mortgaged their homes to guarantee payment for the faculty. The community also rallied to bring lumber down from the mountains and build Old Main. President Benson used this example of courage and dedication to urge graduates to find their purpose and cause to work for.

Her second story recounted a pivotal moment during World War II, where Walter Granger helped save the university by bringing the Air Force training center to SUU where 3,000 cadets were trained. And her third story brought back memories of a harrowing day in December 1948, when a fire broke out in Old Main. Students rushed to the building forming a line to pass out library books, and save as many as they could. The lesson to take from this story is the importance of showing up. Benson said, "Courage is not the absence of fear, it is showing up in despite of fears." Be inspired to live your purpose, show up despite your fears.

Following President Benson, the SUU choirs performed, "Choose Something Like a Star," conducted by Dr. Andrew Briggs, and accompanied by Tracey Bradshaw. Following the choir, three student speakers then gave their inspiring graduation addresses to the Class of 2023.

Aspen English developed a project called "One Year Later" where she interviewed students at the beginning of their college career and then did a follow-up interview one year (or more) later. Her final follow question was, In the past year, I have learned \_\_\_\_\_. "One year from now, we will be all over the world. Our accomplishments will be in part because of the experiences SUU has given us."

Kalli Ostermiller, speaking of her experiences at SUU shared, "I learned more about what it is to be human than in all the previous years combined. Life is hard. We're not meant to go through it alone. When asked "How are you doing?" we should learn to answer with honesty and vulnerability. Life is so much better when we stop living for what others think. Your worth is immeasurable and undeniable.

Sarah J. Penner spoke of the importance of making plans, but also being resilient when they don't happen the way we want them to. "Even when you make a plan for your life, things turn out much different than you expect them to. Her capstone paper was on the power of resilience and she shared a C.S. Lewis quote. "There are far, far better things ahead, than anything we leave behind."

Following the graduation addresses, two honorary doctorate degrees were awarded to Jeffery Holland for public service, and Joanne Woodbury,

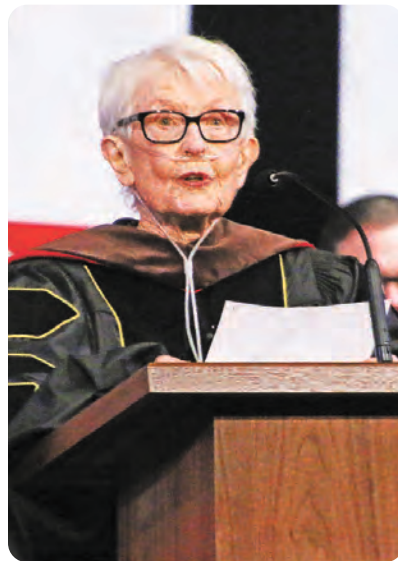
co-founder of the Ririe-Woodbury dance company. Woodbury was also invited to share some of her 95-year-old wisdom. Her experiences at SUU served as a springboard to an unknown, yet incredible future. She advised students not to judge people based on differences, but relish these

separate convocations later in the day. President Benson then welcomed the new graduates to the ranks of SUU alumni.

Caytee Wankier, SUU Alumni President (2008), then congratulated the graduates on joining over 70,000 SUU alumni. She told the legend of the



*Commencement was filled with inspiring words and music* to help the graduates spread their Thunderbird wings and fly.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

*"What good are wings without the courage to fly? We are all chasing a better tomorrow. When we do, our light grows brighter."*

**Caytee Wankier,  
SUU Alumni President (2008)**

differences. "You will be rewarded much more than you can possibly imagine," she shared.

Dr. Jon Anderson then conferred the degrees upon the students, with diplomas handed out in

Thunderbird—a bird that was so large and flew so high that it carried the rain on its shoulders. Lightning flashed from its eyes, and thunder blasted from beneath its wings. She ended with an encouraging challenge, "What good are wings without the courage to fly? We are all chasing a better tomorrow. When we do, our light grows brighter." She asked the graduates to applaud those who have supported them—family, friends and teachers, who have supported them in their achievements.

Mindy Benson gave her final congratulations and thanks to all who have helped make this possible, and adjourned the ceremony. Congratulations to the Class of 2023, the 124th graduating class of Southern Utah University!

## opinion

## FROM THE EDITOR

## May the 4th be with you

Even if you're not a Star Wars fan, I'm grateful that you are a part of our Iron Galaxy family. Sure, we may not wield lightsabers, but we try to let our lights so shine through our words and works that we deliver to you (a bit slower than lightspeed) each week. And while there are some who read not these pages, thank you we say to the ones that do.

Personally, I am grateful for the support of this community—our readers and



**COREY BAUMGARTNER**  
MANAGING EDITOR

advertisers, who not only provided a New Hope for the newspaper, but believed in the Return of the Editor.

As a wise Jedi, Obi-Wan Kenobi once said, "A great leap forward often requires first taking two steps back."

Losing this newspaper not too long ago, in our galaxy not far, far away, may have seemed like more than two steps back, but we're back and It's (not) a trap! It's a blessing. One certainly not possible without our investors and the firm foundation built by Gale Stahle and his family. And as we press forward, the words of Boba Fett confirm our team's dedication to you and to our community, "You can only get so far without a tribe." Thank you for being a part of our tribe.

## WORD OF THE WEEK

## LACONIC

*Short, to the point.*

Great conversations are more about connection, than duration or credentials.

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## House Republican proposals hurt children, students, borrowers and undermine education

from US Department of Education

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Congressional Republicans are holding the nation's full faith and credit hostage in an effort to impose devastating cutbacks that would hurt children and undermine education, raise costs for hardworking families, and set back economic growth. And they are demanding these slashes while separately advancing proposals to add over \$3 trillion to deficits through tax giveaways skewed to the wealthy and big corporations.

While President Biden's plan invests an additional \$11 billion to improve education while lowering everyday costs of essentials like child-care for families, House Republicans' proposal to cut a broad range of critical programs by 22% will:

*Gut Funding for Low-Income Students.* The proposal would cut approximately \$4 billion in funding for schools serving

low-income children, impacting an estimated 26 million students, and reducing program funding to its lowest level in almost a decade—a cut equivalent to removing more than 60,000 teachers and specialized instructional support personnel from classrooms.

*Reduce Support for Students with Disabilities.* Under the proposal, as many as 7.5 million children with disabilities would face reduced supports—a cut equivalent to removing more than 48,000 teachers and related services providers from the classroom.

*Slash Mental Health Support for Students.* The House Republican proposal would limit educators' abilities to address student mental health issues and prevent violence, suicide, and drug abuse by cutting Title IV, Part A funding for schools by about \$300 million.

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## QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"I found that ultimately if you truly pour your heart into what you believe in — even if it makes you vulnerable — amazing things can and will happen."

Emma Watson

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## UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Friends and Neighbors,

The 2023 Legislative Session ended more than a month ago. Since that time, Gov. Cox reviewed the bills we passed during the session and signed them into law. Of the 575 bills passed by the Legislature, not a single bill was vetoed by the governor. I appreciate the hard work of my colleagues in crafting good legislation through effective collaboration that will now become a part of Utah law. Most bills will go into effect starting May 3, 2023.

Now that the legislative session has ended, the Legislature will hold monthly interim meetings for the rest of the year. I will keep you informed about our interim meetings by sending a monthly newsletter. In the meantime, below is information about specific bills that were signed into law and other state updates. Please continue to reach out with any questions or concerns you may have.

Study items that will be discussed over the next year include water conservation, labor laws, homelessness, affordable housing, energy production and the electrification of the state's transportation systems. All interim meetings and proceedings are open to the public and live-streamed, recorded and shared publicly on [le.utah.gov](http://le.utah.gov). Input is an important part of the legislative process and I would encourage everyone to participate, either in person or virtually.

### Best Economic Outlook for 16th Year

Utah's strategic policies, smart fiscal decisions and forward-thinking reserve funds, combined with the hard work of Utahns across the state, have placed our state on top once again. For the 16th year in a row, Utah ranked the state with the best economic outlook by Rich States, Poor States: ALEC-Laffer State Economic Competitiveness Index.

During the 2023 General Session, we made generational investments in education, social services, water, housing, transportation and infrastructure while cutting taxes for the third consecutive year. Though we are experiencing unprecedented success, we continue to look toward the future and plan for economic downturns and uncertainties. Utah is well-poised to protect its economy and citizens.

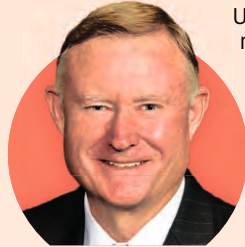
I am grateful to live in a state and work with colleagues who prioritize Utah's economy. When our economy is thriving, that means Utahns are thriving. Over and over again, we've shown that our state can rise to the top.

### Flood Awareness and Resources

April was declared Flood Safety Awareness Month to increase flood risk awareness and encourage Utahns to prepare for flooding. The dangers of flooding have already been seen through landslides, rockslides, mudslides and homes flooding. During the 2023 General Legislative Session, we appropriated \$5 million for emergency management flood mitigation. The Utah Division of Emergency Management has activated the State Emergency Response Team and is deploying resources, including nearly 2 million sandbags, to help prepare for flooding. Resources can be found on the Utah Department of Public Safety website and the Be Ready Utah flood page. Be prepared and stay informed throughout the flood season.

### Autism Awareness Month

April is recognized nationally as Autism Awareness Month. More than 3.5 million Americans currently live with ASD, and 1 in 68 children are born with a variation of it. Many of us know someone on the autism spectrum, so April is celebrated as a time to raise awareness around the differences of those on the spectrum, supporting people and educating the public on autism. In the recent 2023 General Legislative Session, we passed S.B. 204 Autism Coverage Amendments to amend Medicaid coverage in Utah to include coverage for autism treatment services to help alleviate the financial burden on families so they can better focus on caring for their loved ones.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS  
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### The Utah Policy Innovation Lab

Utah is a place that sparks creativity and encourages collaboration. We have some of the brightest minds at our universities, businesses and local communities. To bring these minds together for the benefit of all

Utahns, we passed H.B. 42 Technology Commercialization Amendments, creating The Utah Policy Innovation Lab. The Utah Policy Innovation Lab, a public-private partnership, will facilitate the exchange of ideas and leverage the collective expertise and resources of stakeholders.

### Caregiver Compensation Amendments

Caregivers are an essential part of many families in our state. They devote countless hours and effort to their loved ones. This often makes it so they are unable to hold employment and cover basic expenses. We sought to address this during the 2021 General Session with S.B. 63, which made compensation available to spousal caregivers. The COVID-19 pandemic highlighted other groups of caregivers that needed similar financial assistance. S.B. 106 Caregiver Compensation Amendments accomplished this by extending caregiver compensation to all who need it. The bill allows spouses and parents to stay home and provide important care while having partial coverage for expenses available to them.

Please reach out anytime with feedback, thoughts, ideas, or questions. I appreciate you and your involvement in the important political process. Thank you.

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<b>TUESDAY</b>	Mostly Sunny <b>67°/40°</b> PRECIP: 0% WINDS: WNW 10-15
<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Mostly Sunny <b>69°/41°</b> PRECIP: 0% WINDS: W 10-15

### IRON COUNTY FORECAST

AN ACTIVE END TO THE WORKWEEK WITH A GOOD CHANCE FOR SHOWERS, COOLER TEMPS, AND BREEZY CONDITIONS. WET WEATHER POTENTIAL DROPS THIS WEEKEND AS TEMPS TREND BACK UP. SHOWERS WILL BE POSSIBLE TO BEGIN THE NEW WEEK AS HIGHS SETTLE INTO THE 60S WITH LOWS NEAR 40

## public & health

### City Council elections: The future of Cedar City is in your hands!

The upcoming 2023 City Council elections are an opportunity for you to make a difference in your community. With three available seats we need more citizens to step up and get involved.

The current council members, Terri Hartley, Tyler Melling and Craig Isom, will complete their four-year terms this year. Melling has already expressed his intentions to run for re-election and we need more citizens to join them in this important endeavor. We need individuals who are passionate about making a positive impact in their community and have a willingness to serve.

Cedar City is a small town in Utah and this election is a chance for us to come together and work towards building a better future for ourselves and our families.

To qualify for candidacy, a person must maintain their principal residence and be registered to vote in Cedar City. They must have resided in Cedar City or a territory annexed into the city for the 12 consecutive months preceding the election. Additionally, a would-be candidate must be 18 years or older and a U.S. citizen.

It's important to note that if you have been declared mentally incompetent or convicted of a felony, treason, or an election-related crime, you may not qualify in most cases. However, there are circumstances where you may still qualify, such as if your convictions have been expunged, if it has been 10 years or longer since your last felony conviction, if all court-ordered institutions and fines have been paid, or if you have completed probation, been granted parole, or completed any associated terms of incarceration.

We encourage all eligible citizens to consider running for office. Because you have the power to make a difference in your community and create positive change. By running for office, you can help shape the future of Cedar City and ensure that it remains a wonderful place to live, work, and raise a family.

Those who are interested in running to become a City Council candidate can file a "Declaration of

Candidacy" with Renon Savage (City Recorder) during June 1-7, 2023. The Recorder's office is located at 10 N Main in Cedar and is open Monday thru Friday (8-5pm).

Remember, every vote counts, and your voice matters. The primary election is scheduled for August 15, and the general election is set for November 7. We encourage everyone to get out and vote, and we hope to see many citizens running for office in this important election. Together, we can make a difference and build a brighter future for Cedar City!

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### Seasonal snowmobile trail closes for season

On Thursday, April 27, Cedar Breaks National Monument closed the seasonal snowmobile trail through the park. Snowmobile use inside Cedar Breaks National Monument is restricted to the designated trail along Rim Road (the road through the park). The closure is necessary to begin preparing for the 2023 summer season, including plowing the park road and removing winter operations signage.

Snowmobile access will resume in the Fall/Winter when sufficient snowfall has once again covered the road surface. Visitors are welcome to continue snowshoeing and cross-country skiing in the park while sufficient snow remains, are advised to watch for equipment operating on the road. Though snow clearing operations are currently underway, there is no projected reopening date for Rim Road to vehicular traffic.

The National Park Service expects another busy season at Cedar Breaks. Point Supreme will remain closed until August 22 as construction resumes on the new visitor contact station. Summer services will resume June 16. The campground will open June 30. Additional information on the summer season will be released in the coming weeks. Visit us at [www.nps.gov](http://www.nps.gov), on Facebook and [www.facebook.com/nationalparkservice](http://www.facebook.com/nationalparkservice) and Twitter [www.twitter.com/natlparkservice](http://www.twitter.com/natlparkservice).

*Jonathan Pyne*

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# Cedar City lights up new traffic signal on Airport Road

by Corey Baumgartner

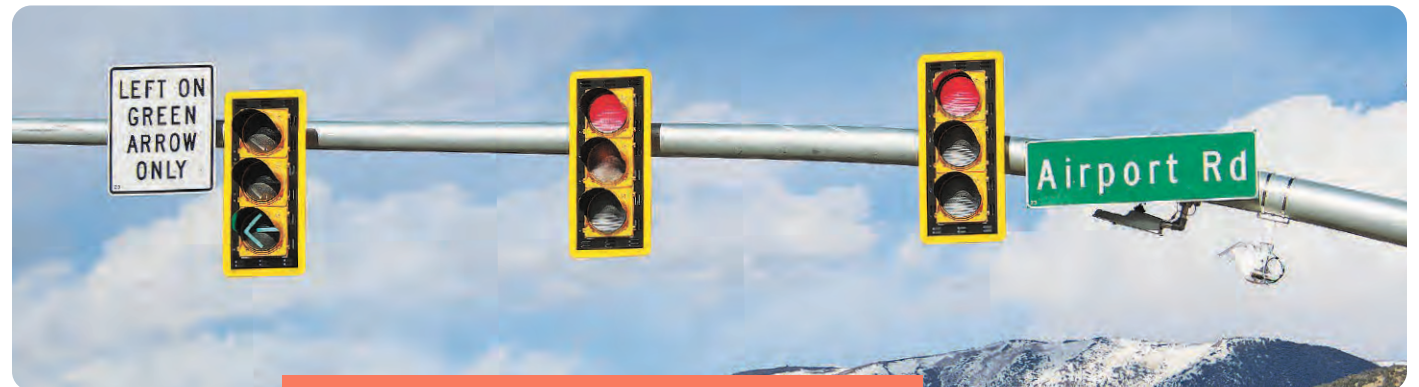
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Motorists traveling through the intersection of Airport Rd. and Kitty Hawk Dr. were greeted with a new 4-way traffic signal. For just over two weeks, the new signal has been keeping traffic in check. The new signal also includes the ever-handly green left arrow signal.

When the need was known for a potential traffic signal, a signal warrant study was initiated and completed. It showed that there was justification for the improvement to help keep the flow of traffic running smoothly and to also help prevent accidents at that intersection.

After almost a year, the city got the green light. A budget was set aside and Cache Valley Electric (Contractor) went to work and completed the project in about a month.

On hand for the official ribbon-cutting and to let their new light so shine—Red, Yellow and Green—were those who were instrumental in the implementation of the illumination. Johnathan Stathis (City Engineer), Ryan Marshall (Public Works Director). Also stopping by to give their approval were Police Chief Darin Adams, Fire Chief Mike Phillips and Cedar City Mayor, Garth Green.



Surrounded by city leaders, Cedar City Mayor Garth Green officially cuts the ribbon to let there be light.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

## EDUCATION

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*Make College More Expensive.* A 22% budget cut would likely eliminate Pell Grants altogether for 80,000 students while reducing the maximum award by nearly \$1,000 for the remaining 6.6 million recipients, making it harder to attend and afford college.

*Eliminate Student Debt Relief and Borrower Supports.* The proposal would cancel the President's student debt relief plan, keeping much needed emergency student loan relief of up to \$20,000 for more than 40 million Americans recovering from the effects

*“Congressional Republicans are holding the nation’s full faith and credit hostage in an effort to impose devastating cutbacks”*

of the pandemic. It would also block the creation of new, more affordable student loan payment plans.

**HEAR YE!** **HEAR YE!**

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# School board discusses elementary school programs, student improvements, boys volleyball

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

During last week's Iron County School Board meeting, concerns were expressed about the amount of money that would be required to remodel South Elementary as a high school for the charter program. Concerns were also raised about how long the building will serve the charter program and whether it is a good investment for the future. It was also expressed that because of the location of South Elementary it would be better for students throughout the city and the current placement of East Elementary would be better for a high school-level charter school.

Several parents also felt like they needed more communication to the public from the school board and more time for parents to respond. A survey was recommended to be sent

## CONCERNS EXPRESSED ABOUT COST REQUIRED TO REMODEL SOUTH ELEMENTARY

to the families that would be affected. The board thanked the parents for their input and noted that a petition with over 200 names has been collected.

At Iron Springs, Shannon Hinman, Literacy Coach, has been working with other literacy coaches in the district about making changes to improve the way that literacy is being taught in the district. She is recommending "95% Group" as an excellent program which would also qualify the district for a state literacy grant. There is a July 31 deadline for the grant, and that would mean that changes in the adoption policy in the district will have to be made to allow for a more speedy adoption in order to get the grant.

Eddy Calamity – ESL and Native American Program Coordinator gave a report on the Title Six grant that the district receives yearly to support Native American Students in the district. The district receives \$52,000 to \$60,000 to run programs for Native American students who reside in the district. Calamity started by stating the importance of always acknowledging our ancestors who have prepared the way so that we can carry on. Native American students attending school in the district include Paiute, Navajo, and students from other tribes. Part of the money is used for activities throughout the year including the opportunity for students to learn their native languages and

help keep their traditions alive.

Concerning high school sports (football), it was explained by Todd Hess that replacing the county's football fields with turf can conserve up to 2 million gallons of water per year and that if the turf is done right, it can reduce injuries.

Serving up an ace for boys volleyball, the Utah High School Activities Association has sanctioned Boys Volleyball as a sport to be offered beginning next spring. There will be 26 4-A schools playing. Six schools are in Washington County and will play in the same region as Cedar. While there are fewer teams playing in 3-A for CVHS, there are solutions for students who want to play. They could temporarily transfer to Cedar High, and single sports can be transferred to other leagues. Meaning that a CVHS team could play with Cedar High and the 6 other schools.



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## Southern Utah University

# Marvin Dodge accepts position in governor's cabinet

by *Kierstin Holloway*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Marvin Dodge, Vice President of Finance and Administration, has announced his resignation from Southern Utah University to accept a remarkable position as executive director of the Utah Department of Government Operations in Governor Spencer J. Cox's Cabinet.

"Marvin brings a wealth of knowledge and experience that will allow him to hit the ground running in the Department of Government Operations," Gov. Cox said. "I'm grateful for his willingness to rejoin Team Utah in this key position in our administration."

Dodge joined SUU in June 2014, and since then has led the development of SUU's annual budget and administrative operations. This includes managing all financial operations and overseeing campus buildings and maintenance. He is also responsible for the Office of Information Technology, Human Resources, Southern Utah Museum of Art, Motor Pool, Risk Management, Food Services, and the SUU Bookstore.

During his years at SUU, Dodge oversaw the

construction of several new campus buildings including the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts, which includes the Utah Shakespeare Festival complex and Southern Utah Museum of Art, the Dixie L. Leavitt Business Building, and the George S. Eccles Sports Performance Center.

"While I'm excited for this opportunity to return to my roots at the state, and to work with the Governor, his leadership team, the Legislature, and great colleagues at the Department of Government Ops, my heart is heavy leaving this wonderful institution and the thousands of friends I've made during my time at SUU and in Cedar City," said Dodge. "I have treasured the past nine years as we've worked together for the common good of educating the wonderful students who choose to attend SUU and become part of the T-Bird family. My heart will forever be a T-Bird."

Dodge has been an integral part of the SUU

and Cedar City communities, having served as a board member for the Dixie & Anne Leavitt Family Foundation, Southern Utah University Foundation, Utah Shakespeare Festival Foundation, and Southern Utah Museum of Art.

"Marvin's steady leadership and dedication to SUU over the last nine years has been invaluable to our campus employees, students, and community," said President Mindy Benson. "He has played an integral role in guiding SUU through a time of major growth. While he will be greatly missed here, I am excited for the opportunity Marvin has to use his extensive experience at the state level."

Dodge's new duties will be similar to the ones that he has fulfilled at Southern Utah University, as he addresses the administrative and behind-the-scenes functional roles of government. His last day with the University will be tomorrow, April 28, 2023.



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# SUU MA

## *SUU graduates display capstone projects at SU MA*

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The 2023 graduating SUU Art & Design BFA (Bachelor of Fine Arts) students had the opportunity to display their capstone projects at the Southern Utah Museum of

Art. Their unique and artistic projects culminate and showcase their university experience in their exhibition. Artwork included graphic design, illustration (2D and 3D), ceramics, painting, printmaking, and much more.



# Maybe parallel universes would explain things

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

The phrase “parallel universes” comes to mind. Three weeks ago I was at a Yankees game in Yankee Stadium. (By the way, the new rules do make a difference. The game was over in two and a half hours and there were three stolen bases, which really spiced things up.) My companion went to the restroom and came back and said the line was really long. So, with heavy sighs, I thought I’d better go, ‘cause I wasn’t going to make the long ride home if I didn’t. I was back in my seat in about five minutes! My friend looked at me and said, “What?” I said a woman working in the hot dog booth had called me over and said, “Here, use this”, and let me use the employee restroom. Now, it was my birthday,



said to me, “That is fun when the announcer calls a player’s name, the crowd starts to chant, and he waves.” Somehow I missed that. I said to her, “Wasn’t that a darling little boy, two rows down, in his Yankee gear?” She said, “Oh, I didn’t see him.” We were at the same game, but you wouldn’t know it.

The next day, we went to a sculpture garden, a fantastic display of life-sized, heroic-sized, and abstract sculptures. As we walked through beautiful gardens in bloom, I kept saying “Listen to the birds!” Another sister said, “What?” Never mind. Then she said to me, “Weren’t those cute shoes that woman we just passed was wearing?”

I hadn’t noticed. Watching a little girl skipping down the path, I managed to miss a piece that a companion later said was her favorite sculpture. We’d been in the same place. I think.

It is not uncommon for LeGrand and me to hear different things when we attend the same concert. A husband-wife duo piano team played in the Heritage Theater as the last concert in the Music Arts season on April 20th. My husband’s favorite piece was the first one, a Schubert “Fantasy”; I loved the Beethoven “Theme and Variations.” We were both wowed by another Schubert “Allegro in A Minor.” When the repeated intervals are played so rapidly that the artists’ hands blur, I am completely absorbed. He remarked on two very slight missed unisons he heard. “Oh, really? I didn’t hear that.” Same performance.

When our daughters visit and I’m just comfortable, Polly says, “Mom, I’ve got to open the door. It is too hot in here.” Same room. When I get a scrumptious carrot cake for my birthday, I get to eat the whole thing; my roommate prefers Famous Amos cookies. It’s a good thing the paper has a comics page and a sudoku game. As I said, parallel universes.

*“When the repeated intervals are played so rapidly that the artists’ hands blur, I am completely absorbed.”*

but I didn’t tell her until after, when I said thank you.

The woman sitting in front of me was wearing a tee shirt and shorts. I was in a long-sleeved tee shirt and a heavy turtleneck, with long pants. On our way out, my sister

# Parowan Community Choir presents first post-COVID concert

by Cami Cox

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Through music, love will be both sought and found as the Parowan Community Choir presents its first concert since the COVID-19 shutdown, focused on the theme “Love.”

Conducted by Jay Wilcken and accompanied by Candy Wilson, the concert will take place May 7 at 7 p.m. in the Parowan Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stake center, 90 S. Main St. in Parowan. Admission is free, and all community members are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

“The Parowan Community Choir is such a longstanding tradition in our community,” Wilcken said. “It’s been three years since the COVID pandemic disrupted that tradition, and we’re so glad to be back together and singing as a community.”

Rehearsals for the concert originally began near the end of 2019.

When the COVID-19 pandemic hit, choir rehearsals were indefinitely canceled, and the love-themed concert was postponed. Choir members didn’t know it would be three years before they would be singing together again.

“What better way to celebrate the reuniting of our choir than with songs about love?” Wilcken said. “We love music, and we love our community. We hope our audience will return to celebrate community and music and love with us once again.”

The concert will feature favorite songs like “Love Potion No. 9,” “The Glory of Love,” “The Shadow of Your Smile” and “Love Is an Open Door.” There will also be a special performance by Burke and Emily Adams, who recently starred in Parowan Community Theater’s production of “Daddy Long Legs.” They will present a special encore performance from that play.

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## *Festival of Colors celebrates diversity*

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Festival of Colors is a celebration of spring, love, and new life. This year, hundreds gathered at Three Peaks Oasis to celebrate each person's unique character by throwing (literally) a powder-party.

Participants purchased and playfully propelled colored powder onto their peers, parents and posterity during last Saturday's event. The throwing of the powder represented the diversity of color, race, beliefs and personal orientations.

The vibrant event also included live DJs, dancing, Zen, Yoga, inflatable rides, vendors, food and of course the starch-made colored powder in hues of blue, yellow, red and green.



PHOTOS BY  
COREY BAUMGARTNER

# Leadership lessons from 'Star Wars'

## LEADERSHIP 101.11

**W**hether your galaxy is far, far away, or right around the nearest sand dune, there are universal leadership truths found in the Star Wars canon that one would be wise to try—I mean, do or do not—add to their daily docket. And since today is May the 4th, may the force be with you whatever galaxy, star port, cockpit or swamp you are called to serve in and to lead from.

And when you do rebel, or feel more like a scoundrel than a Jedi knight, or even a scruffy-looking nerf herder, no matter how menacing your mistakes, remember that there is always a new hope on the horizon. Even if you say “dank farrrik” here and there, or “have a very bad feeling about this, or you’d “just as soon kiss a Wookiee” don’t forget to “Laugh it up, fuzzball!” Because life is too short to always worry about wamp rats and getting gypped by Jawas.

We all need good leaders in our lives, no matter our age, wage or stage. Obi-Wan Kenobi once quipped, “Who’s the more foolish: the fool or the fool who follows him? Whose footsteps are you following in today? No matter your history, you

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*“Who’s the more foolish: the fool or the fool who follows him?”*

**Obi-Wan Kenobi**

can’t always right every wrong, but your future is still your story to right. Another Jedi, Qui-Gon Jinn reminds us that even when leadership is not present, we are accountable for our own reality, “Your focus determines your reality.” Thus, a good leader knows how to focus. A great leader also knows where to focus.

Still, no matter your focus, leaders don’t know it all. Good leaders are always sharing, and great

leaders are also always learning. The most important quality of a true leader isn’t their pedigrees, or pedigrees, it’s their ability to, as Yoda’s wise words echo, “In a dark place we find ourselves and a little more knowledge lights our way.” When leaders can provide more light for themselves and their employees, classrooms, families and friends, the dark side will never truly win.

Leaders are also humble. Yes, they celebrate victories, but do so as a team, a school, a home. For as Han Solo once encouragingly quipped, “Great, kid, don’t get cocky.” Or worse, as Darth Vader warned, “Be careful not to choke on your aspirations, director.”

But leaders also know that despite successes and celebrations, sometimes there seem to be more setbacks than pats on the back. If Yoda were here he would remind (not reprimand) you to not beat yourself up for not being able to see or prevent every difficulty, “Difficult to see; always in motion is the future.”

And in the end, even if you never find the droids you’re looking for, and no matter your area, or arena, keep rebelling against the dark side and always rise up with words of Rose Tico, “That’s how we’re gonna win. Not fighting what we hate, saving what we love.” This is the way.

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## THURS, MAY 4

## STAR WARS DAY

**NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER (11AM) @** Parowan Library Flag Pole (16 S Main, Parowan). The Parowan Area Interfaith Council invites everyone to join them for the National Day of Prayer.

**NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER (7PM) @ SUU** Great Hall. Hosted by the Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance (CAIFA). Free to all. Families welcome. Come enjoy music and prayers for our families, community and nation. Light refreshments served.

## FRI, MAY 5

## CINCO DE MAYO

**SPRING FIESTA SLOW ROLL (5:30-7:30PM) @** Historic Downtown Cedar City. A Cinco de Mayo Celebration & Slow Roll. Everyone welcome to bring some wheels and enjoy the family fun festivities! Bikes, food, live entertainment, vendors, & more. INFO: cedarcity.org.



## SAT, MAY 6

## NURSES DAY

**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.

**CCMC: CAR SHOW (9AM-2PM) @ CEDAR** City Motor Company (1010 N Main St, Cedar). All for a wonderful cause - supporting the Alzheimer's Association. Vehicle entry fee is \$5. Car show, Model-A Car Club, food trucks, music, and family-friendly activities to make it a day of fun for everyone.

**WORLD EXTREME ROCK CRAWLING (10AM, Sat-Sun) @** Three Peaks Recreation Area. Tickets \$25 2-day, \$15 1-day, \$5 Youth 1-day (8-15yrs). Under 8yrs. is free. Available at werocklive.com. Food and restrooms are

available onsite, there will be offroad vendors and lots of spectators and teams.

**WALK OF REMEMBRANCE (10AM) @ CEDAR** Main Street Park. Join us for the 10th year in remembering and honoring the babies we have lost. Share Families of Southern Utah is a pregnancy and infant loss support group serving Cedar City 10+ years. We support loss families in the hospital by making priceless molds of the baby, handprints, footprints and pictures.



**WORLD LABYRINTH DAY WALK (12:30PM, approx. 90 mins.) @** St Jude's Episcopal Church (70 N 200 W, 1 block north of W University Blvd). No Charge. Labyrinth Society's "Walk as One for Peace." Every year thousands of people around the globe create a rolling wave of peaceful energy. Readings, music and Tibetan bells will be used to create a mindful experience. No experience needed. INFO and Reservations, call Anne at (702) 539-3400.

**SPRINGTIME COMMUNITY EVENT (12PM - 12am) @** Three Peaks Oasis (7797 N Oasis St/Lund Hwy, Cedar). General admission \$20 adults, \$15 children (6-12), \$100 for a family (up to 6). FREE FOR Children (5-under). Tickets online @ eventbrite.com. Family scavenger hunts & 21+ search for the Golden Beer. Everyone invited! Enjoy bounce houses, zip lines, mechanical bull. Live music and GIANT water slides, jump tower, rope swing around the private oasis.

## SUN, MAY 7

## LAUGHTER DAY

**PAROWAN COMMUNITY CHOIR - "LOVE!" (7pm)** at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stake center (90 S. Main). Free admission.

## MON, MAY 8

## SIGN LANGUAGE WEEK

**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.

**CULVER'S CARS & CUSTARD (6-8PM) @** Culver's (1065 S Main, Cedar). Classics, Customs, Supercars with a cruise down Main Street (8pm). Free single-scoop per entry. INFO: Mike (909) 717-1232, ekimjacobs@gmail.com.

## TUES, MAY 9

## STUTTERING AWARENESS WEEK

**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.

**TODDLER TUESDAY (11AM-1PM) @ SUU** lawn, South of Geosciences Bldg. Join us for the last event for the school year. Mayor Green will be our guest story time reader.

**LIVE JAZZ (7PM, 2ND TUES) @ OFF THE** Cuff (913 S Main, Cedar). Brought to you by the Jazz Alliance of Cedar City. INFO: jazzallianceofcedarcity.org.

## WED, MAY 10

## GOLF DAY

**MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET & ARTISAN FAIRE (4-7PM) @** (780 Midvalley Rd, Enoch). Live music, jump house, face painting, and more. Beautiful, original, and unique items. Crafters and artisans are local. 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, MAY 11

## TWILIGHT ZONE DAY

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

**COMEDIAN NICK HOFF (7PM) @ HERITAGE** Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar). Tickets \$25 to \$35 depending on seating. Available online at nickhoff.com.

**IRON SPRINGS SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL (6pm) @** Iron Springs Adventure Resort (3196 N Iron Springs Rd, Cedar). Live music (Firehouse and Winger), food trucks & lawn games. Bring your own chair. INFO/Tickets @ ironspringsutah.com or 435-708-0101.

## FRI, MAY 12

**OPEN MIC NIGHT (2ND AND 4TH FRI, 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.



## SAT, MAY 13

**HERO RUN (9AM) @ VETERAN'S PARK (200 N 200 E, Cedar).** Registration \$15-\$20 available on eventbrite.com. All proceeds go towards scholarship funds for teens and the long-term goal of bringing a Teen Center to Cedar City. Grab your cape, hitch up your tights, and come on over! Kick off your Mother's Day weekend with Family! Fun! Food! (And Dinosaurs!)

**KOLOB STATION CHILI COOKOFF & FIRE AWARENESS (11am - 3pm) @** New Harmony Exit 40 Station (1388 Old Hwy 91, New Harmony). Enjoy some of New Harmony's best chili. Learn about keeping your property safe this wildfire fire season. Interested in entering the Chili Contest? Call Sonia at 562-712-1491.

**PINK TEA (2:30 - 4PM) @ SUU GREAT HALL.** Fundraiser tea party to benefit Camp Kesem. \$50 per ticket.

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## 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](http://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**

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

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

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

**Hope for Today (Family Groups)**

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

**Alzheimer's/Dementia**

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

**ARP—Addiction Recovery**

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

**Caregivers**

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

**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](http://affiliate.rainn.org/helproom/canyoncreekservices).

**Multiple Sclerosis**

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

**Narcotics Anonymous**

[www.nasouthernutah.org](http://www.nasouthernutah.org) • (435) 635-9603

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**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](http://www.southernutahshare.com)

**Senior Blind/Visually Impaired**

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

**Southwest Parkinson's Alliance**

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

**Widows Support Group**

2nd Sat, 11-1pm • Sunrise Church. These Free meetings begin January 8th. Questions? 435-586-3640 or [Sunrisechruh.net](http://Sunrisechruh.net).

## CLASSES, CLUBS &amp; 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](mailto: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](http://cedarchestquiltersguild.org)

**Cedar City ESL**

Wed, 6:30 - 7:30 pm • Free ESL lessons offered at Cedar City Public Library, Rare Book Room (303 N 100 E). No pre-registration required.

**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](http://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](mailto: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](http://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 • Stahli 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-tempo workout to music. Intensive cardio, full body muscle toning. Any fitness level. All ages. \$3/class, including pool admission. (435) 327-2091 (no text)

**Wellness Place**

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

**Wellness Wednesdays**

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

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## schools

## THE PAYOFF

## NEWS FROM THE NEST

by Kayleah Madsen

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

All year we have been working hard at Canyon View. Assignment after assignment, practice after practice, rehearsal after rehearsal. Sometimes these efforts really wear us down. Sometimes we feel unmotivated. Sometimes we need a break. Yet, despite our obstacles, we haven't given up. We continue to

placed in the top 20. In Livestock, Hallie Shortt, Sam Sheets, Savannah Sheets and Trevor Neilson placed in the top 20. In Meats Evaluation, Hallie Shortt, Sam Sheets, Savannah Sheets and Trevor Neilson placed in the top 20. In Veterinary Science, Shelby Monteleone, Hannah Hafley, Shawnee Goldthorpe and Evangeline Gardner took 10th overall. In Marketing, Ashlyn Orton, Reese Ganci and Kenna Clark took 2nd overall! And in Prepared Speaking, Hallie Shortt took 1st overall! We are so proud of all of them. The time and commitment they dedicated to



COURTESY CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL

*The Canyon View Future Farmers of America performed amazingly at State and the only chapter qualifying nationally in all of Utah.*

work hard, and we won't stop until we see the payoff of our efforts. For most of us, we have yet to see the payoff, but some groups have recently basked in its light.

Our Future Farmers of America Chapter recently went to state and did amazing. In fact, our FFA chapter was the only National qualifying chapter in all of southern Utah! In AG Mechanics and Tech System, Russel Maloney, Dallin Jones, Jake Hunter and Shawn Brown placed 10th overall. In Floriculture, Madi Hadley, Megan Lewis, Kyla Bird and Kayla Julander placed in the top 20. In Equine, Angela Nelson, Angela Mackelprang, Kennedy Rayburn and Halie Horton

their team was definitely not in vain. Additionally, Canyon View recently hosted State Theatre a couple of weeks ago. Classrooms were turned upside down in the hopes that they would become adequate stages. Shouting and singing could be heard up and down the halls as thespians performed and rehearsed their pieces. And at the end of state our drama department gathered in the auditorium for the awards ceremony and held our breath...and then we exhaled.

In Costume Design Nick Evans took 3rd place. In Musical Theatre, Ivy Colbert took 3rd place. In

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## IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

*Enoch Elementary*

Enoch Elementary's 1st graders visited the Ladybug Nursery. They learned about different plants and bugs with a fun scavenger hunt. Then they enjoyed lunch and played at Park Discovery. After that they swam at the Aquatic Center.

*Three Peaks Elementary*

Second grade classes had the opportunity to attend the Bard's Birthday Bash on the campus of SUU on April 20, 2023. They ate cake with Queen Elizabeth, played jousting games, watched portions of Shakespeare plays performed by students, and partic-

ipated in a Maypole activity. Students in Mrs. Hunter's and Mrs. Parker's class were excited to perform in front of their peers on the stage at the Adams Theater.

Later that evening, the 2nd grade students in Mrs. Hunter's class and Mrs. Parker's class performed a student version of "Midsummer Night's Dream" to parents and family members. Each class did a great job with their speaking parts and acting skills. Thank you to SUU for providing fun activities for students to attend and learn from. Also, a big thank you to Tonya Hunter and Susan Parker for taking the time to teach their students about William Shakespeare and helping the students memorize lines and act our parts for one of Shakespeare's famous comedies.



## schools

# Life Safety Week fires up 2nd graders to live safer

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last week was Life Safety Week in Iron County. Each April, the Cedar City Fire Department hosts 2nd graders and brings them to the fire station to teach them how to be safer citizens at home, school and wherever they are. Corresponding with their annual curriculum in the classroom, the students are taught first-hand a variety of Life Safety skills from community professionals including firefighters, law-enforcement, emergency personnel and 911 dispatchers.

Implemented by Fire Chief Mike Phillips, and with over two decades of training and educating the youth to live safely, this training has drastically reduced the number of child-caused accidents and fires in the home.

To help facilitate this critical instruction, the Life Safety House was built in 2008. On the outside, and even the inside, it appears to be an ordinary home. Complete with a kitchen, living room, bathroom and bedrooms. However, this house is fully-equipped for one special purpose—to educate those who enter about the dangers found in everyone's home and how to prevent and/or escape them safely.

Those dangers include more than just fire prevention. Throughout the home are warning signs and purposely placed potential problems that the firefighters point out and use as opportunities to teach the children proper awareness of dangers and their prevention. This includes the dangers of hot stoves, microwaves, fireplaces, firearms, fireworks and other potential hazards in the home including medicine cabinets, water safety, electrocutions, burns and poisonous chemicals. They also learned about traffic safety, preventing forest fires and got to shoot a real fire hose.

This year, along with the counsel to “Stop, Drop and Roll” when one's clothes are on fire, and to “Crawl Low Under Smoke”, an extra emphasis was placed on “Close Before You Doze” which warns about the dangers of a fire during the night outside one's bedroom. When the door is open it can be more dangerous to the dozer than a closed one. This final caution brought the children to one of the highlights of their educational visit. They got to experience a fake fire in one of the bedrooms. A very real fire drill—complete with smoke—where they had to escape to safety through a window.

The students were also given some helpful homework for themselves and their parents to create accountability and safety with a fire escape plan, a safe meeting area outside and also to display and learn their home address and phone



number. This is so that in an emergency they can confidently answer questions and direct the 911 operator to their home.

We are each grateful for those who dedicate their lives to helping keep ours safer.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

## schools

## 24ish Hour Theater

from Nate Ferguson

DRAMA TEACHER, GATEWAY ACADEMY

This week the Gateway Academy drama students participated in a version of 24 Hour Theater. It was loosely based on something that is done with college students. The drama students were told on Sunday afternoon who the writers would be and then they had 24 hrs. to write a script.

On Monday, the thirteen student directors auditioned the other drama students and then casted the shows on Tuesday morning. The Directors then handed the scripts out Tuesday afternoon and they had until Thursday at 4pm to memorize and block their shows.

It's always amazing to see the students be fully in control of the whole process. We were all very proud of the hard work that the students put in.



PHOTOS COURTESY GATEWAY ACADEMY

## 2nd East – Pomp and Circumstance

## MEMORIES OF A MORMON GIRL RAISED IN DOG TOWN

**M**y first memories of the “pomp and circumstance” of commencement exercises was in 1980 when I graduated with Mrs. Arlene Williams’ Kindergarten Class receiving a “Bachelor of Rhymes” diploma.

The memory of this event was accompanied by the scent of May lilacs as we walked the short path to East Elementary from our red brick home on 2nd East. I was somewhat annoyed that evening that I was paired with a girl for my dance partner as all the boys were “taken.” I could not believe that Cody Turnbaugh (the boy I had labored all year to teach how to skip on every fieldtrip excursion was someone else’s partner on this, the biggest night of our lives). However, I was able to somewhat regroup and enjoy the evening’s highlight. My classmate Janie Forsyth stood loud and proud upon receiving her diploma and shouted her name into the microphone, sending the syllables of her name echoing throughout the gymnasium.

I vividly recall Mrs. Williams presenting our graduating class to the Superintendent of Iron County School District. (That evening, a first-year teacher, by the name of Bobette Clark also presented her first graduating class to the Superintendent. Mrs. Clark would one day be our oldest two sons’ kindergarten teacher). I could not have been prouder in my hand-me-down dress and my cap made from cardstock. I did it. The first of many milestones was complete.

Four years later “baby sister” graduated from Mrs. Williams’ class. That evening, my six sibling and myself gathered around Mrs. Williams for a photo. What a moment that must have been for my parents. Mrs. Williams had taught all seven of us. She was an extraordinary educator who impacted each of us in a different way. I loved my days in her classroom of big crayons, a paint shirt, and naptime; to this day, I still recall her saying, “I have eyes in the back of my head” and “Don’t be a forgetful carpenter.” My days at East Elementary were filled with growth, adventure, friends, and favorite teachers. And who could forget the, very tall,” Principal Radmall walking the hallways.

Fast forward forty-three years and my appreciation of “pomp and circumstance” has grown. Today, I gathered on the upper quad of the SUU

campus and witnessed a beautiful event; families, graduates, and faculty posed for pictures, displayed regalia, glowed with pride, fought back tears, and rejoiced in this moment. But my favorite moment wasn’t even mine. I was fortunate to witness Senator Evan Vickers, pose for a photo with his daughter in law Dr. Elaine Vickers, Professor of Chemistry, and grandson Jack Vickers (golfer, pilot, and graduate extraordinaire). It was one of those “minute masterpieces” of which I was lucky enough to be a silent bystander.

The graduate exercise began with the traditional procession beginning at Old Main and concluding at the event center. Each graduate passed under the bell tower enroute to the main ceremony. It was led by the bagpipes, and it was my favorite. My love of this moment began with my own graduation from SUU in 1996, and it continues to be my favorite today.

The first female President of SUU, Mindy Benson, delivered her remarks to a packed audience at the America First Event Center. Benson shared the following facts, “the Thunderbird class of 2023 is the largest ever with 2,408 graduates. The average age of graduates is 27 and their ages range between 17 and 73.” Benson was all heart as she presented the graduates with three stories from SUU’s history as a gift urging the graduates to take advantage of the “wind” as they adapted and embraced unexpected opportunities.

On my kindergarten graduation day in 1980, Mrs. Williams hugged me as I left the “nest.” In 1996, my favorite professor, David Lee, awarded me my Bachelors of Arts diploma as I left the “nest,” and today, President Mindy Benson, reminded the SUU graduating class of 2023 that, “Courage is showing up in spite of fear as they left “the nest.”

AMYANNE RIGBY  
CONTRIBUTOR

*“I could not have been prouder in my hand-me-down dress and my cap made from cardstock.”*

## people

90TH BIRTHDAY  
Lloyd Mortensen

Happy 90th Birthday!!! Love Mom, John, Donald, Charles and William. Let's celebrate (May 6, 2-4PM)  
@ 110 W 400 N, Parowan, UT. Please no gifts.

## family

# It's beginning to taste a lot like summer

**T**he weather may be playing tricks on us but we're officially in the last month of school and it's time to get excited for summer!

There are many things that trigger that feeling of freedom for my kids. Otter Pops, The Sandlot, sunscreen and water balloons, to name a few. While it may not be warm enough to break out the garden hose and run through the sprinklers, there are other ways our family likes to celebrate this change of season!

Much like the way I bake with pumpkin spice in the fall, summer has its own unique set of flavors. You may be guessing piña colada, fresh lemon and Ballpark hot dogs. Those are sure tastes of the season but the Stratton's count on potato salad made with dill pickles and a side of chips to go with whatever is cooking on the smoker, along with a fresh batch of rice crispy treats for dessert.

There is something about the lighter crispness of the treats that compliment warmer temperatures, as opposed to a heavier slice of cake or brownie. And the kids love stealing mini marshmallows while I

assemble the ingredients!

Give these yummy squares a try if you're looking to break the season barrier and jump into summertime snacking. This recipe makes a significant amount of treats, perfect for sharing with friends, but they don't last long with our family of six!

## mom's CORNER(ED)

by **Weslie Stratton**

CONTRIBUTOR



### Summer crispies

- » 1 cup butter
- » 1 1/3 cup sugar
- » 1/2 cup Karo syrup
- » 1 tsp vanilla
- » 3 cups miniature marshmallows
- » 12 cups rice crispy cereal

Bring the butter to a boil and add the sugar and Karo syrup, bringing each to a boil before adding the next. Remove from heat and add the vanilla and marshmallows. Mix well and pour over a large bowl of rice crispies. Mix well and press onto baking sheet sprayed with cooking oil. Let set and chop into squares. Store in an airtight Tupper to maintain freshness.

# May the force of kindness be with you

by *Kylie Leavitt*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**A** couple of days ago I woke up and was in one of those moods where nothing felt quite right. I was exhausted after watching my daughter like a hawk due to an injury she received. It had been days since I had the time to get ready and I had spent countless hours the night before cleaning my house only to find a sink full of dishes. To make matters worse, my husband had to work all weekend long. My spirits were low, but still, I was determined to have a good day.

So, after convincing myself for much too long, I got myself ready, got my daughter ready, and headed out the door to get some healthy food to stock in my fridge. At the grocery store, a sweet woman who had absolutely no idea who I was, made my entire day with just one simple comment, "I absolutely love your outfit."

That was it. A simple, brief, in passing comment, and it turned my entire mood around. Her comment brought my mood up so much that I wanted to do something nice for someone else. Her comment inspired me to make brownies for some of my friends in hopes of making their day better.

It amazes me what a simple act of kindness can do. A simple act of kindness has the ability to boost feelings of confidence and optimism. It can increase your ability to connect with

others, which can decrease feelings of loneliness and anxiety. It can decrease your stress because being kind causes your body to release cortisol, which also lowers your blood pressure. Being kind truly makes people healthier.

Steve Siegle, a licensed professional counselor said, "Physiologically, kindness can positively change your brain. Being kind boosts serotonin and dopamine, which are neurotransmitters in the brain that give you feelings of satisfaction and well-being, and cause the pleasure/reward centers in your brain to light up...Looking for ways to show kindness can give you a focus activity, especially if you tend to be anxious or stressed in some social situations."

Siegle also talks about how these positive affects happen not only by being kind to others, but also by being kind to yourself. He mentions that we live in a society where people spend a lot of time beating themselves up and rarely talk kindly about themselves.

In regard to this, he gives this advice, "If you would not say it to your good neighbor, do not say it about yourself."

So, next time you wake up on the dark side, or in a crummy mood, like I was in the other day, ask yourself, "How can I show an act of kindness today?" It doesn't have to be big or grand. It could be simple as giving a stranger a compliment in a grocery store. Something as simple as that will go a long way in your universe. May the force of kindness be with you.

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## obituaries

### Alma Carlyle Lawrence

Beloved friend, cousin, uncle, great-grandfather, grandfather, husband, and father, Alma Carlyle Lawrence, passed away peacefully at his Summit, Utah, home on April 28, 2023. He was blessed with a healthy, physically active life during all of his one hundred one years.

Alma was born in Summit on a cool Sunday morning in November 1921, the youngest son of Wilford and Ella Hulet Lawrence. He had many wonderful stories about growing up in Summit and attending the one-room school there during his primary years. He loved being raised on a small farm and watching plants and animals grow, and he loved the town of Summit.

By the time Alma was a teenager, the Depression was in full devastating force. His father worked long stretches of time away from home, and Alma's two older brothers were already in the process of trying to find lives for themselves; so many responsibilities fell on Alma at a relatively young age.

After graduating from high school in Cedar City, Utah, Alma attended Branch Agricultural College (later SUU) there. When he realized that he would be required to provide military service during World War II, he chose to enlist in the US Navy rather than risk being drafted. After electing to serve with the "Seabees"—the Navy's construction battalion—he finished his undergraduate degree at Iowa State University, earning a BS degree in engineering. He was then stationed on the island of Tinian in the Northern Mariana Islands where he helped construct and maintain runways, roads, housing, and service buildings. By assignment, he remained abroad in Guam for six months after the war ended.

Following the war Alma earned a second bachelor's degree, this one in education from Utah State University. Alma's younger sister Ilene also attended Utah State, and she tried for several months to interest Alma in dating her roommate, Mary King. When Alma was brushed off by the woman he was then dating, he finally told Ilene he'd like to ask Mary out. "Well," Ilene said, "you're far too late as usual. She left on an LDS mission more than a year ago and won't be home for another seven or eight months." Alma got Mary's address and began writing to her. They fell in love, met each other for the first time in April 1953 and were married just over three months later in the Logan Temple.

In the meantime, Alma had begun teaching sixth grade at Parowan Elementary in southern Utah; he was also the acting principal of the school. Those were among the very happiest years of his professional career, and he always remained close to "his kids," tracking their life milestones and delighting in their accomplishments.

Alma and Mary rented a home in Parowan during their first year of marriage; during their second, they rented another home in Summit. Alma had already started building a home in Summit next to the home of his parents, and after another year, the basement was completed, and he and Mary moved in. Their seven children would grow up in "the home that Dad built."

By 1959 Alma had taken a different career path, one bound to his childhood interests and passions. He became office manager of the local ASCS office—a division of the US Department of Agriculture—in Cedar City. Consequently, he developed close friendships with many of the farmers and ranchers throughout Iron County; he loved the days when he was "out of the office," meeting farmers or ranchers on their own land and reviewing their plans with them.

Inherently a communal soul with a strong sense of civic duty, Alma voluntarily gave back much to his small hometown. He helped restructure and rebuild its culinary and irrigation water systems. He led efforts to clean and fence its cemetery and to install a sprinkler system and plant grass there. For many years, he mowed the cemetery lawn and managed its watering schedule. And he served several years on the Summit Town Board. He also devoted

many hours to the Boy Scouts of America, serving as scoutmaster for more than a decade, providing support to regional boards, and volunteering his engineering talents to help create the first roads, parking lots, and other facilities at Camp Thunder Ridge. He received a Silver Beaver Award for his lifetime service to Scouting.

Alma and Mary sometimes laughed about the election of 1960 when, immediately after returning from voting, they discovered that one had voted for Kennedy and the other for Nixon. Alma always respected his wife's opinions—and her right to have different opinions than his own. Their children sincerely appreciated the thoughtful, comparatively broad-minded environment their parents created.

One thing both Alma and Mary agreed upon was the importance of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ. Over his lifetime Alma served devotedly in many positions in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, including Sunday school teacher, bishop's counselor, high priest group leader, high counselor, and stake clerk. He also served as bishop of the Summit Ward for nearly six years. For several years well into his nineties, Alma taught monthly lessons in his local priesthood quorum, supplementing them with handmade charts and other visual aids.

During 1985-86 Alma and Mary served together in the Billings Montana Mission, where they helped conduct and teach Institute classes. It had been Alma's lifelong dream to serve a mission, an opportunity denied him earlier in his life following the war when he became responsible for caring for his aging parents.

Above all, however, Alma was a devoted father and husband. He loved each of his children individually, respecting their interests, talents, and dreams, and he encouraged and supported each accordingly. All seven learned firsthand the importance of a father's genuine love, guidance, and nurturing.

When—less than ten years after their mission—Mary was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, Alma became her primary caregiver. For the next fifteen years, he patiently and devotedly assisted her in being her best self and doing all she was capable of doing at each stage of her disease. He was at her bedside holding her hand as she passed away.

During the last decade and a half of Alma's life, he became a passionate reader. He especially loved reading books about the history of the Church of Jesus Christ and about American history. He also loved solving sudoku and jigsaw puzzles. And he loved watching Utah Jazz games and all BYU sports. At age ninety-eight Alma resumed a hobby he'd cultivated before his marriage, creating several original oil paintings. Most of all, Alma loved attending church meetings. The Sunday before he passed was the first Sunday in months that he'd not attended meetings.

In late 2021 Alma's children hired Kristin Anderson, a caregiver who would visit Alma three or four times a week, to help with housework and other needs. Soon, however, the two fell in love; they were married in April 2022. For several months, Alma exuded the spirit of a man half his age, and all of his last year was brightened considerably by Kris' loving encouragement, enthusiasm, and care.

Alma is survived by one great-great grandchild, eighty-two great-grandchildren, forty grandchildren, his wife Kris, and his seven children and children-in-law: Devon (Vicki), Cleon (Leah), Raelyn (Matt), Terri (Newell), Elaine (Doug), Steven (Louise), and Keith (Tracy). He was preceded in death by his five siblings, two great-grandchildren, and his first wife, Mary.

Funeral services will be held on May 5, 2023, at the Summit Ward chapel at 10am. Visitations will be held on May 4, 2023, from 6:30 to 8pm and from 8 to 9:30am in the Summit Ward Relief Society room immediately preceding the funeral service on May 5. The burial will be in the Summit Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.



### Luella Inman



Luella Inman, formerly of Newcastle, UT, passed away April 17, 2023, in Chehalis, WA. Luella was born March 9, 1929, in Ashley ND, to Louisa Eckman and Christian Klein. Her father passed away when Luella was 4. Her mother later moved to South Dakota and married Daniel Preszler. In addition to the 5 siblings she already had, with Pa Preszler she gained 7 step siblings, and soon had a new baby sister, totaling 13 siblings in all.

Luella met the love of her life, Clifford Inman, in South Dakota. They were married in 1952, and moved to sunny Lakewood California to build a new life. They had one son, Danny. Cliff and "Lu" (as most people called her) were hard working, outgoing, and loved to entertain friends and family. The friendships they made with co-workers and neighbors lasted a lifetime.

In the late 80's she and Cliff relocated to the outskirts of Newcastle, UT, where together, by hard work and determination, they built their dream home. Luella had a deep faith in Jesus and attended church regularly. She was an amazing homemaker, who kept an immaculate and beautifully decorated home. Lu was known for her cooking and baking skills, and was a talented seamstress. She enjoyed crafts of all kinds, cake decorating and tole painting were among her favorites. In recent years, she attended a card making group regularly. Her cards were beautiful, and were welcomed gifts to anyone who was lucky enough to receive them.

At 94, she was still very much a force of nature, doing more in a day than most people half her age. Many of us depended on her for wisdom, life advice, caring nature, and enjoyed her amazing meals and cinnamon rolls! She lived at her Newcastle home until September 2022, when she moved to Washington to live with her son Danny. Luella was loved by many, and she considered many people to be extended family. She was close to her longtime friends Walt and Connie Grove, and their children Julie, Jeff and Jill. She had an especially close and loving connection to Julie and her husband Gary Perkins. They spent many holidays and family time together. She loved all her Newcastle neighbors, card making ladies, and her church family. She had a special kinship with nieces Mary and Sandy, and nephew Richard.

Luella is survived by her son Danny (Melinda) Inman, Granddaughter-in-law, Ellen Inman and Great-granddaughter Gabby Inman, Grandson Brian Inman, all of WA. Daughter and Son "by heart" Julie and Gary Perkins, Austin TX, Their sons Warner (Heather) Perkins, Denver CO, Seth (Ruth) Perkins, Lubbock TX. Also, Nieces Sandy (Mark) Nelson, Power MT, Mary (Kelly) Conder, Aspen (Gaerhing) Mitchell, and Nephew Richard Klein, Richfield, UT. Survivors include many other nieces and nephews, extended family and friends. Luella was preceded in death by her parents, Husband Cliff, Beloved grandson Adam, Sisters: Elsie, Viola and Joann, brothers: Clarence, Willie and Elmer, as well as all of her step siblings and their spouses. On line announcement at Southern Utah Mortuary.

# obituaries

## Andrew Nathaniel Englestead



Andrew Nathaniel Englestead, age 37, passed away April 21, 2023, in a tragic motorcycle accident in San Antonio, Texas. Andrew was born on April 15, 1986, in St George, Utah to Dean Curtis Englestead and Virginia Jackson Englestead. Drew spent most of his growing up time in Panguitch, Utah. He graduated from Panguitch High School in 2004, where he was beloved by many teachers, coaches and fellow students. While attending high school, Drew participated in many sports from Cross country, Baseball and was an exciting

wrestler where he won many championships.

Drew was a very hard worker. His work ethic was something his employers always spoke highly about. He worked for San Antonio Protection Systems (SAPS), as an installation technician, for Christian Teachout, who became one of his greatest friends. He was so good at what he did, many other companies would call for his advice. He was loved by all his customers, and they would call and ask specifically for him.

He was very proud to own his own home, where he gardened and grew his own herbs and produce and would host friends to eat his delish BBQ foods; he was an expert in smoking brisket and cooking from scratch. He was a great cook.

Drew was a unique, funny, artistic person with many talents. He loved art, painting, drawing and music, where he was skilled in many instruments but was well known for his guitar abilities. Drew was self-taught and wrote many songs including both the lyrics and music and produced the instrumental backgrounds to the tracks. He shared these talents with family and close friends, and they loved to sit around and listen to his serenade them. Drew was also in a band and sang at many venues.

He was a devoted father and family man. His greatest accomplishment was being a wonderful dad to his daughter Lucyxana or Lulo as she was known, was his pride and joy, "Daddy's little Girl" and his world revolved around her. They had such a special daddy-daughter bond. He spent the majority of his time with her singing together, gardening, and painting. He loved to spend time with his family, specifically his brothers hunting, fishing, golfing, shooting guns and playing pool. He will be missed so much, family get togethers will never be the same. Andrew was proud of his family heritage and ancestors and was big into genealogy.

Andrew was the kindest soul you would ever meet; his heart was gold. He would do anything for anyone and give all he had so they had what they needed. He was so generous, and gave so much to everyone, even to total strangers or the homeless so they had what they needed. He was the most Christ-like person you would ever meet.

Andrew is survived by his daughter Lucyxana Lorene Englestead, age 8, of San Antonio, Texas; Parents Dean and Virginia Englestead, of Cedar City; Brothers and Sister: John, of Cedar City; Melissa (Chad) Veater, of Panguitch; Bracken (Eu), of Las Vegas, Nevada; Chase (Kelsie), of Bluffdale, Jarom, of Orem; Grandfather Sterling Jackson, of Spanish Fork; and many nieces and nephews that loved him so much. Andrew was preceded in death by his grandparents Ray and Louise Englestead and Lucille Jackson, Uncles Mark Englestead and David Jackson, and Nephew Brooks Longman.

Funeral Services will be held, Saturday May 6, 2023, at 12:00pm at the Panguitch Stake Center. Family and friends may call from 10-11:30am, at the Panguitch Stake Center (550 South 100 west). Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery (685 N Main, Cedar City, Utah 84721), following the funeral; Under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent, and funeral services can be viewed at [www.mortuary.org](http://www.mortuary.org). If you would like to help with Andrew's service, donations can be made at: [https://giveahand.com/fundraiser/lulo-englestead?fbclid=IwAR2F0L-7guI9HJg5x0\\_tjkEy07YEW185U4Qb541LmvGrFVUavFvR7SZSEew&mb-extid=Zxz2cZ](https://giveahand.com/fundraiser/lulo-englestead?fbclid=IwAR2F0L-7guI9HJg5x0_tjkEy07YEW185U4Qb541LmvGrFVUavFvR7SZSEew&mb-extid=Zxz2cZ)

## Kevin Lee Fryer



Kevin Lee Fryer, 56, passed away at home April 22, 2023, after an 11-year battle with cancer. He was born October 24, 1966 to Gerald L. and Loretta E. Fryer in Pocatello, Idaho. He attended school in Tyhee, Idaho; Midland and Corpus Christi, Texas; Henderson, North Carolina; Brandon, Mississippi; and graduated in Monroe, Louisiana after attending a year of college at N.L.U.

Kevin was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served as a Stake Missionary, Primary Teacher, Secretary to the bishop, member of the Elders Quorum Presidency as well as other callings. He served a two-year mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Torreon Mexico. After returning home he attended the Air Traffic Control school in Oklahoma City. He worked for the FAA at the Fort Worth Air Traffic Control Center, and airports located in Midland Texas, San Angelo Texas, Cedar City Utah, and Santa Rosa California. Kevin took an early retirement after he was diagnosed with cancer.

While working in Fort Worth he met Marian Oostveen. They were married Sept 2, 1989, in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Salt Lake City Temple. Together they had two daughters and two sons.

Kevin is survived by his wife, Marian O. Fryer, daughters Rose Rood (Brandon) and Susan Fryer, mother Loretta Fryer, grandchildren Michael Tilton and Lilly Rood, all of Cedar City, Utah., brother Gary of Eulest Texas, sister Cindy Wood (Denver) of Branson Missouri. Brothers-in-law, Robert Oostveen (Darlene) of Vernal Utah, Ernest Oostveen (Shanna) of Orem Utah, Alex Oostveen (April) of Riverton Wyoming, as well as many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his father Gerald, brother James, sons David and Daniel, brother-in-law Richard Oostveen, mother-in-law Maria Oostveen and father-in-law Hendrik Oostveen.

Kevin's funeral will be held Friday, May 5th with a visitation at 10am, and funeral services at 11am, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints chapel located at 1120 W Greens Lake Dr. Cedar City, Utah. Interment will be held in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Adults only please.

The family would like to extend their heartfelt thanks to Sun Tree Hospice and all of the medical professionals that have taken care of Kevin over the years. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to: <https://www.peanuts.com/takecare/together-for-good> or American Cancer Society at: <https://donate.cancer.org>.

## Leon Hyatt



Milton Leon Hyatt returned home to his loving Heavenly Father on Thursday, April 27, 2023. He was born October 12, 1940, in Cedar City, UT where he grew up as the oldest of 4 children. He and his lovely bride of almost 60 years met while attending S USC (Southern Utah State College). He then served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Central Atlantic States. They were

married in the St. George Temple on August 16, 1963.

Leon graduated from Utah State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Civil Engineering and a Master's Degree and a PhD in Water Resource and Hydrology. He spent most of his life working for the Bureau of Reclamation in Denver, CO where he raised his family except for one year where he served on the National Water Commission in Washington, D.C.

Leon loved being an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in many different callings including many bishoprics, bishop, high council, and stake presidency and was currently serving in the Cedar City Temple baptistry, but his favorite calling was teaching the temple preparation class. His favorite philosophy about callings is to "grow where you are planted" and "callings are meant to stretch you."

Upon retirement, he and Jerrolyn returned to Cedar City where they helped take care of their elderly parents and he was asked to serve on the Iron County Water Conservancy District Board. He enjoyed hiking, fishing, Sudoku puzzles, Hallmark movies, and watching professional football. He also loved being a grandpa and playing with his grandkids.

Leon is survived by his wife Jerrolyn, his children Paula (Shea) Hardman, Elaine Hyatt, Bruce (Andrea) Hyatt, Eric (Angie) Hyatt, and Linda (Phil) Blaney, 10 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents Milton and Irene Hyatt.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 4, 2023, at 11am in the Greens Lake Ward Chapel (1120 W Greens Lake Dr). Viewings were held Wednesday, May 3rd, 2023, from 6-8pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W) and prior to the service on Thursday, May 4, 2023, from 9:30-10:30am at the church. Interment will be held in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.mortuary.org](http://www.mortuary.org).

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Dramatic Monologues Blake Dunn took 1st place. And in Classical Scenes, Clara Call and Ivy Colbert took 1st place. In addition, Clara Call received the award Best Actress for her performance as Lady Macbeth in Macbeth! Congratulations to our winners and theatre

department!

Finally, our athletes have been doing pretty well for themselves this season. Over the past month many track and field athletes have qualified for state. Last week our Baseball team recognized their seniors for all of their hard work and dedication. Furthermore, the baseball team is currently on a 5-game win streak. Most recently they played Grand

County and won 17-2. Similar to baseball, our softball team hosted a senior night for their graduating players and have had a spectacular season. During their last game they beat Grand County 16 to 1. We are so proud of all of our athletes and their accomplishments.

This year has been a long race, but finally we are starting to cross the finish line!

## faith

# Making happiness a habit (Part 3)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

When people talk or refer to habits, we usually refer to bad habits, habitual practices that have negative consequences such as smoking, procrastination, overspending, or nail-biting. I am going to use the word habit in a positive way as behavior that has beneficial results, meaning favorable and advantageous consequences resulting in good for the self and others with happiness and joy.

Joy has many synonyms such as elation, gladness, delight, gaiety, glee, satisfaction, happiness, and being triumphant. On the internet, happiness was defined as the state of being happy including possibly a struggle to find happiness in life whereas joy has an even greater meaning of an internal feeling that all is right with your life when a person may have tears of joy, jubilation, and satisfaction, knowing that even in times of trouble joy lifts a person and leads to positive results.

In doing a word search of the Bible, I found only 4 references to happiness (Numbers 24:1, Deuteronomy 24:5, Psalm 34:1, and Psalm 146:1). To my great joy, when I did a word search of “joy” in the Bible, I found 192 uses of the word joy from Genesis in the Old Testament to Jude in the New Testament. Apparently, joy is considered a higher state of consciousness than happiness, with happiness as transient according to limited and temporary circumstances with joy as a transcendent feeling that permeates an individual’s life. So, while this series of writing about happiness continues, we will focus on the higher state

of joy. Galatians 5:22 states that “the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, longsuffering, kindness, goodness, faithfulness,” which are all gifts of God the Creator.

So, while many people think of happiness and joy as the same, they are actually different levels of positive thinking. The difference is that we may experience happiness when our circumstances are relatively pleasant and we are free from troubles, but we know that it is only temporary because life conditions can change. A spouse or child may sicken and die, we may lose a treasured job or friend, or other unexpected and undesired changes may happen, and our happiness may dissolve into frustration and loss. So as the Bible says, “Count it all joy when you meet trials of various kinds, for you know that the testing of your faith produces steadfastness. And let steadfastness have its full effect, that you may be perfect and complete, lacking in nothing.” (James 1:2-4) In other words, full maturity brings wisdom, knowledge, and good judgement because of various life experiences.

Indeed, there are other results to be desired from the accumulated wisdom over a lifetime of various even difficult experiences. Next week, we will delve more into this treasure of experience, knowledge, good judgment, and joy which we will call positive thinking. Are there any other benefits? Consider what the University of Pennsylvania (founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1740) is now offering for those who want to serve, cultivate, and help to become masters of their life circumstances. Join joyously with us next week for more useful knowledge.

# Junk in the trunk

Is your heart heavy today? Do you feel like the journey is not as joyful because you’re too tired to enjoy it. Don’t feel left out or less than when you hear someone say how happy they are, or how much peace they feel, or even how greatly they feel God’s love in their life. Just because your walk is not their walk, or your race not their race, don’t compare and despair.

When your heart and the heavens seem silent, even non-existent, keep going. And to the person who feels they aren’t worth the journey, or the joy, I hope you’re reading these words.



Because you’ve probably been preached to your whole life that there is purpose in the pain and that if you endure to the end (Matthew 24:13) all things will work together for your good (Romans 8:28). That’s great and it’s true, but in some moments of darkness and despair you may not care if this too shall pass (2 Corinthians 4:16-18). Because when you’re suffocating from sin and drowning in shame you’re only focus is making it through one more day, one more minute, one more breath. In such lonely moments you just want to know that you’re not alone.

Know that no matter how dim and

grim life looks. No matter how silent the heavens, you are not forgotten or forsaken (1 Chronicles 28:20). And one day, whether in this life or not, you will be restored (Joel 2:25). For God not only goes before you but is still for you and nothing and no one will separate you from His love and redeeming grace (Romans 8:31-39).

Yes, we need others to help us pick up the broken pieces, but we won’t truly find peace until we start relinquishing, not relishing and embellishing the ashes. We can’t receive the full beauty of blessings of God’s grace and peace (John 14:27), until we let Him replace the ashes of disgrace.

Yes, it’s scary to change your life, even to give your ashes to the Lord to replace them with beauty. You may have defined your whole life by the weight of your ashes. You’re carried your burdens for so long that you don’t believe there is beauty for you anymore, or if there ever was.

There is beauty for YOU! Yes, even for you who have done the math and sinned more than 70x7 (490) times (Matthew 18:22). The Lord is looking at your heart, not your record (1st Samuel 6:7). He’s looking at your intentions and knows that your struggles are real, but so is His strength to help you endure and overcome (Deuteronomy 31:6, Isaiah 41:10, Psalm 27:1, 46:1-3, 138:3).

Even when you’ve repented and not repeated your recklessness, there is another faithful phase. Today, if your trunk (mind, heart) is filled with ashes, it’s time to make a pit stop and dump them out so God can replace with His grace, your ashes for His beauty (Isaiah 61:3).

## VERSE OF THE WEEK

### JEREMIAH 29:11

*“For I know the plans I have for you, declares the Lord, plans for welfare and not for evil, to give you a future and a hope.”*

Yes, the world is full of evils—and it’s also becoming full of people who are too distracted or desensitized to realize it. All the more important for each of us to not hunker down and hide, but let our lights so shine as we trust in God’s plan and future for each of us. Because He needs each of us. No matter where you’ve been, or who you are, He can bless you through and to bless others. To remind them that they also have a purpose, plan and place, not just in His kingdom, but beside the King of Kings.

# FALCONS DOWN REDS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Canyon View softball pitcher Payton Lister had one mission in the circle as she faced the Cedar Reds on April 26. Keep the ball down, let the defense behind her make the plays, and everything else would take care of itself.

before Haylee Campbell broke up the no-hit bid with an infield single in the fourth.

"I knew I had to keep the ball low so they wouldn't hit it out," Lister said. "As long as I got ground balls and pop flies, I know my teammates can make the plays behind me."

Campbell also reached base in the bottom of the seventh on a throwing error, but Lister got the final two outs on ground balls and closed out the win.

"Pete killed it out there. She did everything right today," Falcons head coach Hailee McDonald said. "We have to keep our attitudes up and play with confidence."

Elli John also homered in the fourth inning for Canyon View, and the Falcons finished with 10 hits. CV closed out the 2023 regular season with a 16-1 rout at home over the Grand Red Devils to finish the year at 20-5 overall, 6-2 in Region 12 – the only losses coming to the Carbon Dinos.

The Falcons finished the win in just three innings, scoring 10 runs in the first inning and adding five more in the second. They finished with 14 hits in the win.

At No. 2 in the RPI rankings before the final release, Canyon View is a likely host for the opening rounds of the 3A state playoffs that begin Saturday.

Cedar softball swept a pair of Region 10 games during last week. The Reds let a 4-0 lead get away in the later innings, but beat the

*The Canyon View Falcons soared high in their rivalry game victory over the Cedar Reds.*

Lister fired a one-hitter and added a two-run homer at the plate in a five-run fourth inning as Canyon View shut out Cedar 7-0 in the rivalry game. The senior retired the first 11 batters in a row



# Cedar soccer finishes on high note, stuns Desert Hills

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Tylen Murray scored the game's only goal in the second half, and freshman goalie Sam Murray finished the clean sheet as Cedar held on to shock the Desert Hills

got the Reds on the board in the 30th minute of the first half, but Dixie responded a minute later and scored twice to take a 2-1 lead.

The Flyers added a goal in the 52nd minute to stretch the margin to two, but Jose Barraza gave the Reds life

The two teams split the season series, with Cedar winning the first meeting at home in a penalty-kick shootout after playing to a 2-2 tie.

Canyon View played a single game last week that finished up the regular season. The Falcons dropped a 1-0



COREY BAUMGARTNER

*The fury of Tylen Murray (crucial goal) and Sam Murray (epic saves) silenced the Thunder in the Reds home victory.*

Thunder, 1-0, at home April 28 in the regular-season finale. The Reds finished the regular season in a three-way tie for third in Region 10 with Dixie and Snow Canyon at 7-5.

Cedar opened the week April 25 with a tough 3-2 road loss to the Flyers at Walt Brooks Stadium. Tylen Murray

when he scored in the 73rd minute, but that goal closed out the scoring.

Even with the upset over Desert Hills, Cedar fell back to the No. 9 seed for the 4A state playoffs and earned a rematch at Dixie for the opening round. It was played May 3, which was too late for press deadline.

decision in overtime at home to the Emery Spartans on April 25 and finished tied for third in Region 12 with a 3-5 record.

CV earned a No. 12 ranking in the final RPI and played a road game Wednesday against the region champion Carbon Dinos. The matchup was too late for press deadline.

# Canyon View baseball rolls over Grand

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As most teams are well aware, getting a timely hit with runners on base can make all the difference between winning and losing. The Canyon View Falcons took advantage of their opportunities and left the Grand Red Devils wondering what might have been.

Bubba Ludlow and Jarron Bradshaw had two hits apiece, and the Falcons put together a trio of three-run innings to deliver an 11-0 shutout over Grand in the opening game of a doubleheader in Cedar City on April 25. Jaxon Jensen earned the win on the mound for CV, allowing seven hits with one walk, 11 strikeouts and eight base runners stranded.

"I liked how Jaxon battled through a little adversity," said. "We swung the bats well today and didn't make an error."

The Falcons started with two runs in the

*"I liked how Jaxon battled through a little adversity. We swung the bats well today and didn't make an error."*

**Jason Jacobsen, Canyon View head coach**

bottom of the second inning and went to work after that, finishing with nine hits, including a pair of triples from Ludlow.

In Game 2, Asher Slack had three hits and scored three runs as the Falcons started fast with 11 runs in the first inning and finished the sweep with a 17-2 rout over the Red Devils. Ashton Arciero drove in four runs and Canyon View finished with 18 hits in the win on Senior Day.

The scene shifted to Grand for the series finale, and the Falcons cruised to a 14-1 win April 28 to improve to 18-6 overall and finish second in Region 12 with a 9-3 record. Catcher Cameron Calvez hit a two-run homer and CV produced a pair of four-run innings to go with six in the third to seal the victory.

The Falcons closed out the regular season with a non-region road game at Enterprise on Tuesday. With a No. 3 ranking in the RPI, they will host a first-round pod for the 3A state playoffs that begin Saturday.

# Reds break streak, sweep week on diamond

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds had every possible chance to get a breakthrough in its April 25 home game against the Hurricane Tigers. The bases were loaded in the seventh inning, but they came up empty.

In the eighth inning, more base-runners reached. Again, no one could score.

When Kodon Lunt came to bat

with the winning run at third, he found a way and ended a nightmarish stretch for the Cedar Reds.

Lunt hit a sacrifice fly that drove in the winning run with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning as Cedar ended a 17-game losing streak with an 8-7 win over Hurricane at its home field. The game had been tied after

Cedar put up three runs in the bottom of the fourth, but the energy never wavered.

“We had the energy in the dugout, and we were ready to go just trying to win a ballgame,” said Lunt, who went

The Reds got started with four runs in the bottom of the first, but the Tigers were able to match that number in its next turn at bat to claim a 6-4 lead. Hurricane added a run in the top of the fourth, but Cedar



**Kodon Lunt's timely hit provided the distance** to get the Cedar Reds a much needed and well-deserved victory.



**After a great at bat and being advanced to 3rd by Kyler Callister's double, Krew Giles knew the stage was set for an upset. He would score the winning run on Kodon Lunt's hit.**

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

*“We had the energy in the dugout, and we were ready to go just trying to win a ballgame. To end up doing it was awesome.”*

**Kodon Lunt**

1-for-5 at the plate. “To end up doing it was awesome.”

Cedar head coach Brad Larsen said the team never lost its sense of fight through its struggles during the streak.

“They hung in there and they stayed there,” Larsen said. “They picked each other up, didn’t strike out, and put the ball in play someplace.”

responded with its surge that tied the game at 7-7.

It stayed that way until Lunt’s late heroics after he threw seven innings on the mound. Krew Giles pitched two hitless innings in relief and earned the victory.

Cedar traveled to Hurricane for the rematch April 28 and completed a two-game sweep with a 22-16 victory on a day when offense ruled for both sides. The Reds scored runs in each of the first five innings and had built a 21-7 lead, but the host Tigers kept the game alive with eight runs in the bottom of the fifth.

Giles and Kaden Rosenberg had four hits apiece and combined to drive in seven runs for the Reds, who finished with 16 hits as a team.

Cedar played at Pine View on Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline, and they will return home to face the Panthers in the Senior Day finale Friday in a 3 p.m. start.

# Rams win three on diamond

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Parowan Rams swept a doubleheader over the Water Canyon Wildcats in non-region play April 24, beating the Wildcats 20-1 in the opener and scoring 12 runs in the second inning on the way to a 22-1 win in the nightcap.

The Rams would return to 2A South play April 25 as they beat the Milford Tigers, Parowan broke a 6-6 tie with six runs in the fourth inning and going on to the road victory. Every player in the Rams' batting order had at least one hit.

Milford would take the series finale in Parowan on April 28, rallying for three runs in the top of the fifth inning to break a 1-1 tie and go on to a 4-2 win. The Rams finished the region schedule with a 2-8 record and fell to 5-11 overall.

Matt Townsend allowed only four hits and struck out 10, but was the losing pitcher despite a complete-game effort for Parowan. The Rams finished the regular season with a road game at Virgin Valley on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, and they will open the 2A state playoffs Saturday against an opponent to be determined.

# Ram softball sweeps to three wins

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With an impressive offensive showing, the Parowan softball team built a large dose of added momentum for the end of the regular season with three wins last week.

The Rams started April 24 by scoring all of its runs in the first two innings – 10 in the first and 14 in the second – to beat the Water Canyon Wildcats, 24-1. Taylen Yardley hit two doubles, a triple, and drove in seven runs to lead Parowan.

In region play, Parowan added on with a pair of wins over the Milford Tigers. The Rams scored six runs in the first inning and added eight more in the third to post a 17-0 win April 25. Layni Williams had two hits and

four RBI as part of a 14-hit attack for the Rams.

They returned home April 28 and scored 11 runs in the first inning on the way to a 13-3 victory over Milford in five innings to improve to 8-3 in region, 11-7 overall. Madison Adams went 3-for-3 at the plate, including a home run, and drove in four runs to lead the Parowan offense.

The Rams played a neutral-site game against Duchesne on Monday and finished the regular season with a region game at home against Millard on Tuesday. Both games were too late for press deadline.

Seeded No. 3 in the latest available RPI, Parowan will likely be a host for a first-round pod in the 2A state playoffs that begin Saturday afternoon.

## PREP SCOREBOARD

### SCORES

#### Region 10 Baseball

4/25	Cedar 8, Hurricane 7, 9 innings Pine View 6, Desert Hills 4 Snow Canyon 5, Dixie 3
4/27	Dixie 4, Snow Canyon 0
4/28	Cedar 22, Hurricane 16 Desert Hills 16, Pine View 4
4/29	Crimson Cliffs 12, Woods Cross 3 Crimson Cliffs 9, Herriman 0

#### Region 12 Baseball

4/24	Uintah 10, Emery 4
4/25	Canyon View 11-17, Grand 0-2 Carbon 13-9, Richfield 2-5
4/27	Juab 7, Emery 2
4/28	Canyon View 14, Grand 1 Carbon 5, Richfield 4

#### 2A West Baseball

4/24	Parowan 22, Water Canyon 1
4/25	Parowan 14, Milford 11 Beaver 12, Millard 1 Enterprise 11, Water Canyon 0
4/26	Kanab 18, Milford 1
4/28	Millard 4, Parowan 2 Millard 6, Beaver 5

#### Region 10 Softball

4/25	Cedar 6, Hurricane 5 Desert Hills 10, Pine View 0 Snow Canyon 5, Dixie 0
4/26	Canyon View 7, Cedar 0
4/27	Snow Canyon 16, Dixie 1
4/28	Cedar 10, Hurricane 9 Desert Hills 16, Pine View 0 Snow Canyon 5, Bear River 2
4/29	Snow Canyon 7, Box Elder 5 Highland 9, Snow Canyon 8 Snow Canyon 15, Northridge 0 Skyridge 5, Snow Canyon 0

#### Region 12 Softball

4/25	Carbon 17-17, Grand 0-0 Richfield 15, Delta 11 Duchesne 5, Emery 2
4/26	Canyon View 7, Cedar 0 North Sanpete 12, Richfield 2
4/27	Carbon 15, Richfield 0 Emery 12, North Sanpete 5
4/28	Canyon View 16, Grand 1 Carbon 20, Juan Diego 0

#### 2A South Softball

4/24	Enterprise 24, Millard 5
4/25	Parowan 17, Milford 0 Beaver 6, Millard 5, 8 innings Panguitch 15, Kanab 2 Enterprise 28-17, Water Cyn 0-0
4/27	Panguitch 9-11, Piute 7-15
4/28	Parowan 13, Milford 3 Beaver 10, Millard 0 Kanab 20, Panguitch 19, 10 ins

#### Region 10 Boys Soccer

4/25	Dixie 3, Cedar 2 Desert Hills 3, Crimson Cliffs 2 Snow Canyon 6, Hurricane 1
4/28	Cedar 1, Desert Hills 0 Snow Canyon 7, Pine View 0 Crimson Cliffs 5, Hurricane 1

#### Region 12 Boys Soccer

4/25	Emery 1, Canyon View 0, OT Gunnison 3, Richfield 1 Carbon 1, Waterford 0
4/28	<b>3A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND</b> Providence Hall 0, S. Summit 0, Patriots win 4-2 on PKs Richfield 2, Summit Academy 1 Grand 6, Union 1 Grantsville 4, North Sanpete 0

#### 2A South Boys Soccer

4/25	Parowan 1. Diamond Ranch 0, forfeit Gunnison 3, Richfield 1 Millard 6, South Sevier 5 Beaver 5, San Juan 1
4/28	<b>2A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND</b> Freedom Prep 4, Telos 1 Merit Prep 8, Wendover 0 Draper APA 7, San Juan 0 S. Sevier 6, UMA Hill Field 2

### STANDINGS

#### RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

#### Region 10 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (1)	10-2	20-4
Crimson Cliffs (2)	9-1	19-3
Dixie (3)	7-3	16-6
Desert Hills (5)	5-5	12-10
Hurricane (10)	2-8	6-10
Cedar (12)	2-8	3-19
Pine View (9)	1-9	4-14

#### Region 12 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (2)	11-1	16-4
Canyon View (3)	9-3	18-6
Emery (8)	5-7	11-13
Richfield (10)	4-8	9-12
Grand (15)	1-11	5-16

#### 2A West Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (2)	10-1	16-4
Beaver (3)	9-3	14-6
Kanab (6)	7-3	9-7
Millard (9)	5-7	10-11
Milford (10)	4-8	6-11
Parowan (8)	2-8	5-11

#### Region 10 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (4)	11-1	19-9
Desert Hills (3)	9-1	16-5
Crimson Cliffs (6)	6-4	10-7
Hurricane (9)	4-6	10-8
Cedar (7)	4-6	8-12
Pine View (13)	1-9	5-14
Dixie (12)	1-9	5-15

#### Region 12 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (5)	8-0	14-6
Canyon View (2)	6-2	19-5
Emery (9)	4-4	11-10
Richfield (14)	1-6	7-11
Grand (18)	0-7	0-13

#### 2A South Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (2)	12-0	21-6
Beaver (5)	10-4	13-8
Parowan (3)	7-3	10-7
Millard (9)	7-5	7-11
Milford (10)	5-7	7-9
Panguitch (12)	3-8	5-11
Kanab (17)	1-11	2-16

#### Region 10 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (3)	10-2	11-3
Crimson Cliffs (2)	10-2	12-3
Dixie (8)	7-5	8-7
Snow Canyon (10)	7-5	7-8
Cedar (9)	7-5	7-9
Pine View (12)	1-11	3-12
Hurricane (14)	1-11	1-12

#### Region 12 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (5)	6-2	8-3
Emery (9)	6-2	6-5
Canyon View (12)	3-5	5-7
Richfield (13)	3-5	7-8
Grand (14)	2-6	6-7

#### 2A South Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Gunnison (2)	12-0	13-0
Beaver (6)	8-4	8-6
Parowan (8)	8-4	8-6
South Sevier (14)	5-6	6-7
Millard (12)	5-7	5-8
San Juan (18)	3-9	3-11

### SCORES

#### Region 10 Boys Soccer

5/3	<b>4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND</b> Cedar at Dixie Hurricane at Desert Hills Bear River at Ridgeline Pine View at Green Canyon Logan at Mountain Crest Snow Canyon at Sky View
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#### Region 12 Boys Soccer

5/3	<b>3A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND</b> Canyon View at Carbon Providence Hall at Ogden Emery at Judge Memorial Richfield at Morgan Grantsville at Juan Diego Ben Lomond at Delta Grand at Manti Am. Leadership at Juab
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#### 2A South Boys Soccer

5/3	<b>2A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND</b> Wasatch Academy at Parowan Freedom Prep at St. Joseph Merit Prep at Rowland Hall Millard at American Heritage Draper APA at Maeser Prep Intermountain Christian at APA West Valley South Sevier at Gunnison Waterford at Beaver
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# In year of firsts, CV's Carter signs with Snow wrestling

by Tom Zulewski

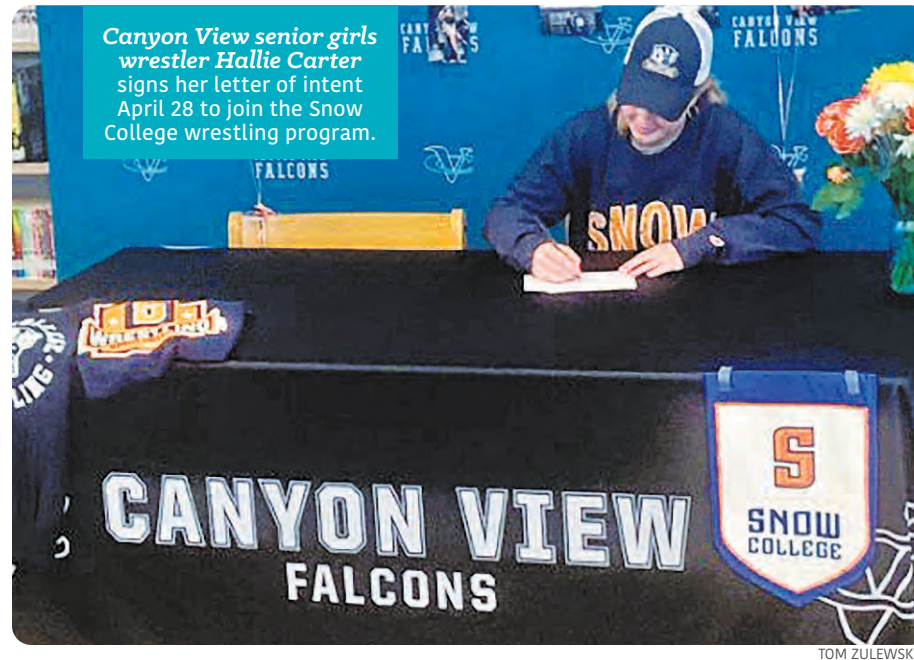
IRON COUNTY TODAY

Hallie Carter only started getting involved in the sport in her senior season at Canyon View. After a fourth-place finish at the 3A state wrestling championship, Carter made a double dose of history April 28 when she signed her letter of intent to wrestle for Snow College in the fall. The 145-pound wrestler is the first from the CV girls program to continue to the next level, and she heads to Ephraim joining the Badgers, who just completed its first season as a program.

"I wanted to go to college because I only got the one year in wrestling," said Carter, who was named to the Academic All-State team with a 3.8 GPA. "Coach (Dallas) Lowry helped me become my best, and now I'm moving on and my other coaches will help me as well."

Carter gave additional credit to her teammate and drill partner, freshman Addie Rushton, who competed at 140 pounds and finished sixth at the state tournament.

"We helped each other get better,



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and she helped me become better than I ever thought I could have been this year," she said of Rushton.

During the recruiting process, Carter had a chance to look at other schools, but felt the chance to stay closer to home was too good to pass up.

"I looked at a few schools and had some offers, but I wanted to be in Utah and closer to my family," she said. "(Snow) is one of the first teams in Utah, so why not become a part of history?"

Among the best traits Lowry saw in Carter, the moment of the signing

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**Hallie Carter**

was all about heart.

"She grew exponentially," Lowry said of Carter. "After the first couple of matches, I thought this was going to be a long battle, but she came in determined to learn and didn't take it lightly. She bettered her best every day."

Lowry added the difference Carter's training partner made.

"Your training partner has to push you. Addie was a good partner for her," Lowry said. "Good wrestlers will commend a wrestling partner that pushes you and isn't there to be social. We had an all-American freshman."

With Carter being the first CV girls wrestler to sign for college, Lowry added there will be many more to come in the years ahead.

"We have a group of younger kids who are going to be very sought after," he said.

## SOFTBALL

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Hurricane Tigers on April 25 in walk-off fashion, scoring a run in the bottom of the seventh for a 6-5 home victory. Marley Geddes and Shaylee Johnson homered twice for Cedar in the win.

In the rematch at Hurricane, the Reds did their damage in the middle innings to jump out of an early deficit and hold on late for a 10-9 victory over the Tigers on April 28. Cedar improved to 4-6 in Region 10 and 9-12 overall.

The Reds had a road game Monday at Enterprise that was too late for press deadline, and they closed the regular season with a home-and-home region series against the Pine View Panthers. Cedar will hold its Senior Day on Friday starting at 3 p.m.



**Cedar's Hayley Ennis (left) bunts her way onto first** and then onto 3rd with helpful hits from Haylee Campbell and Lexus Ludlow. On a heads-up play on a Tigers error, she raced home for the win.

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# T-Birds fall to Utah Tech in doubleheader

## EMILY GONZALEZ CRUSHES THREE HOMERS IN LOSS

by *Regan Hunsaker*

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**CEDAR CITY** — The Southern Utah Softball team dropped a doubleheader to begin the series with Utah Tech. The final of game one was 13-3 while game two came in much closer at 9-6.

In game one, the Thunderbirds trailed 8-0 in the bottom of the fifth inning and required some offense to extend the game. Freshman third baseman Emily Gonzalez stepped to the plate and delivered a three-run home run.

The relentless offense for Utah Tech would bounce right back in the top half of the sixth scoring five runs to put the pressure back on the T-Birds. Though Southern Utah was able to get baserunners the Trailblazers would eventually secure the final out needed



Despite three homers, Emily Gonzalez and the T-Birds couldn't soar over Utah Tech Trailblazers.

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to finish the game.

In game two, Southern Utah would jump out to an early lead behind a solo

home run off the bat of Gonzalez. The Trailblazers tied the game at one in the top half of the third inning on a double

down the right-field line.

In the home half of the third inning, sophomore second baseman Jayne Sepulveda laid down a beautiful sacrifice bunt to advance runners to second and third with one out. Junior outfielder Allie Laub would follow that up with an outstanding bunt of her own to score sophomore Sophia Masut and give the T-Birds back the lead.

Southern Utah would score again on a hard ground ball up the middle by junior Capri Franzen.

The Trailblazers would come roaring back and take a significant lead scoring two runs in each of the next four innings to make the score 9-3. Trailing by six in the bottom of the seventh inning with two outs and runners on first and second Gonzalez once again connected for her third home run of the day making the score 9-6. Utah Tech would hold on to win however, grabbing the final out two batters later.

Gonzalez led the Thunderbirds at the plate with four hits and seven RBIs on the day. Franzen also picked up two hits and an RBI during today's contests.

# Rashon Williams finishes top 20 at WAC Championships

## T-BIRDS FINISH 12TH

by *Parker Haynie*

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR, COMMUNICATIONS

**BOULDER CITY, Nevada** — Rashon Williams ends the season with his lowest career round, and the lowest round for the Thunderbirds this season. A final round four under par 68 for Williams and he finishes the tournament tied for 20th at three under combined, leading the team.

Atthasit (Anfield) Srichun had a steady round, just one birdie on the day but would finish the round three over par and five over on the tournament, good enough for a T46.

Mitchell Abbott and Leo Torres both finish the tournament tied for 46th at five over par. Abbott with his worst round of the tournament, a five over 77 on the last day. Torres went three over 75 in round three.

Jaxon Long had a slow start to round three, going five over par on the front nine, and just



A top 20 finish added a bright side to the end of the season for the Thunderbirds. They'll be back in full-swing next year.

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one birdie and a bogey on the back nine saw him come in at five over 77 in the final round and finishing the tournament +9, good enough for T52.

### Final Team Leaderboard

- 1st - Grand Canyon (-34)
- 2nd - New Mexico State (-29)
- 3rd - Sam Houston (-23)
- 4th - Seattle U (-22)
- 5th - Utah Valley (-19)
- 6th - UT Arlington (-15)
- 7th - Utah Tech (-10)
- 8th - Abilene Christian (-8)
- 9th - UTRGV (-3)
- 10th - Tarleton State (-1)
- 11th - California Baptist (+3)
- 12th - Southern Utah (+7)
- 13th - Stephen F Austin (+11)

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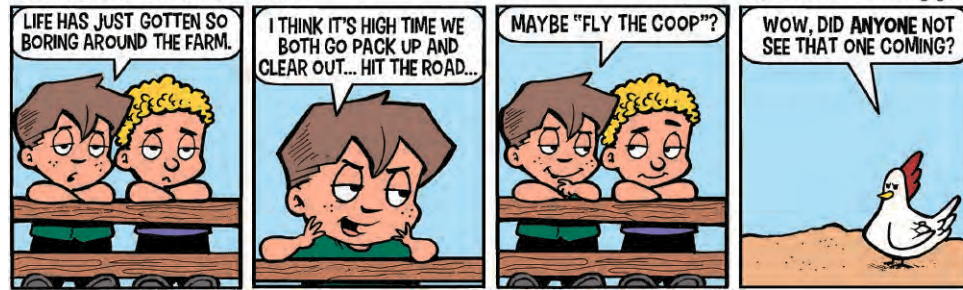
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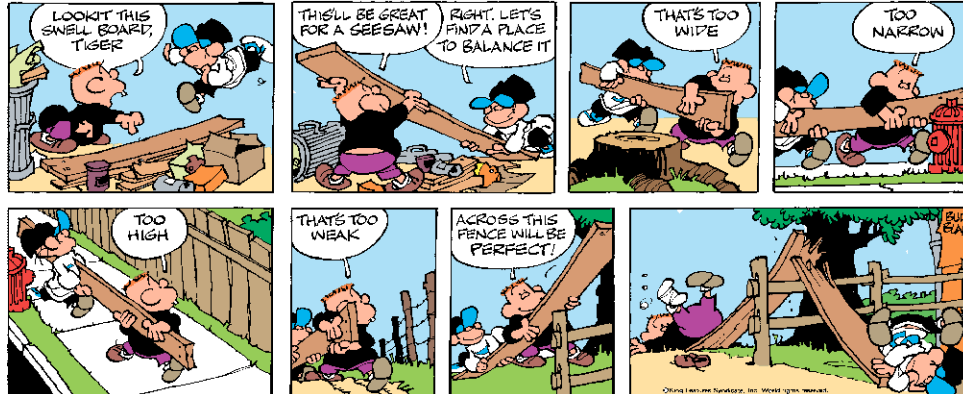
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by Linda Thistle

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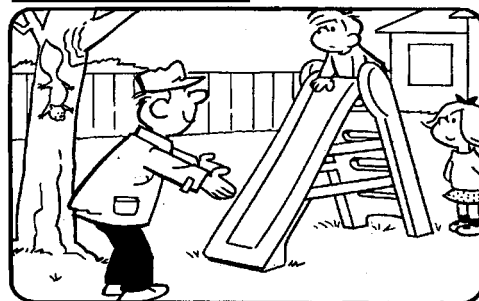
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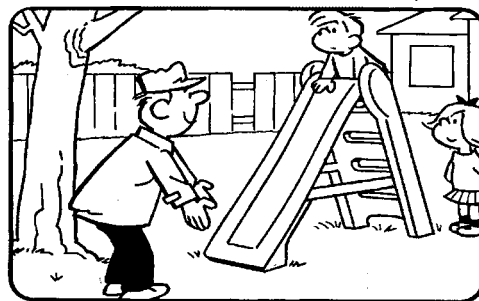
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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



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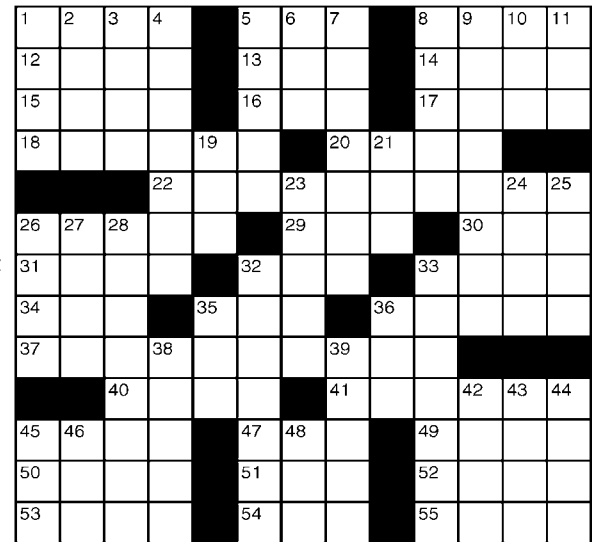
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## King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Cuts off  
5 Cookout, briefly  
8 Gridlock sound  
12 Jacob's brother  
13 Actress Lucy  
14 In — land  
15 Goatee's spot  
16 Here (Fr.)  
17 Saharan  
18 Submit  
20 Give temporarily  
22 Blue blood  
26 Tour vehicles  
29 Toe count  
30 Actress Hagen  
31 Sciences' partner  
32 Auction signal  
33 Urban haze  
34 Vitamin stat  
35 Architect I.M. —  
36 Stinging insects  
37 Administrative worker  
40 Lean to one side  
41 Redacted  
45 Poker variety  
47 — Victor  
49 Art Deco master  
50 Carton sealer



- 6 Pen name language  
7 Took part in a bee  
8 Mel of many voices  
9 Hearing aids?  
10 Inventor  
11 Knee protector  
19 1040 org.  
21 Many millennia  
23 Unemotional  
24 Perched on  
25 Labels  
26 Biting remark  
27 Pakistani  
28 New companies  
32 Uncharged particle  
33 Full feeling  
35 Crony  
36 Bankroll  
38 Duck down  
39 Kingdom  
42 Loyal  
43 Sicilian spouter  
44 Beloved  
45 R-V link  
46 Prof's helpers  
48 Spy org.

## DOWN

- 1 Nobelist  
2 Job-safety org.  
3 Ache  
4 Ice cream parlor orders  
5 Russian pancakes  
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Answer

## Weekly SUDOKU

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Answers

## King Crossword



1. GEOGRAPHY: How many U.S. states border Canada?  
2. THEATER: The musical "My Fair Lady" is based on which play?  
3. SCIENCE: Who was the first person to win Nobel prizes in two different sciences?  
4. MOVIES: Which 1997 movie featured a character named Jack Dawson?  
5. TELEVISION: What is the name of Ross's pet monkey in "Friends"?  
6. LANGUAGE: How many languages exist worldwide?  
7. FOOD & DRINK: Which country produces Manchego cheese?  
8. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: How many track and field events are in a decathlon?  
9. U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president had the most children?  
10. MUSIC: What is the title of Britney Spears' first album?

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1. 13; 2. "Pygmalion," by George Bernard Shaw; 3. Marie Curie, physics and chemistry; 4. "Titanic"; 5. Marcel; 6. More than 7,000; 7. Spatula; 8. 10; 9. John Tyler, who fathered 15 children; 10. "....Baby One More Time."

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