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STORY IN NEWS



New Neighbors in Enoch

by John Turner

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

That goal might be to write a best selling book, visit all the National Parks, or open a restaurant. Those stories are often heartwarming and make for a nice story on the news. It's not so common to actually meet someone who has achieved that lifelong goal. Last week, I met such a person. His name is Martin Tyner and you may have heard of him during his 45

years of work with wildlife rehabilitation,

It's always gratifying to hear or read about a person who has set out to achieve a lifetime goal.

or you may have visited his former facility, The Southwest Wildlife Foundation of Southern Utah in Cedar Canyon near the waterfall.

After dozens of years at that facility, it became obvious that his Cedar City location was no longer appropriate for the vision he and his wife Susan had, and,

after exploring his options, the city of Enoch welcomed them with open arms

and construction began at the current location just off Minersville Hwy.

Martin and Susan have now opened a state of the art wildlife rehabilitation facility that is the culmination of their life's work. He estimates the rescue center will take in and care for between 100-200 hundred native creatures every year, any of whom may be injured, orphaned, or sick. Restoring them to health and releasing them to the wild is the ultimate goal.

On Saturday, April 27th I had the privilege of attending the grand opening and open house of this new facility. Birds of prey are his most regular "customers" and their injuries include damaged or broken wings, leg injuries, poisoning and even falling from their nest. I was also lucky enough to witness and take pictures of a tiny rescued cottontail

being hand fed by Susan. If someone happens to come across an injured critter and searches for a place to care for it, the Enoch Wildlife Rescue Center will usually be the result. People can bring the animal to the rescue center, or, if necessary and practical, Martin or one of his team will go out and pick up the "patient."

The weather for the ribbon cutting event was all-day drizzle, but the atmosphere at the shelter was warm and upbeat and the rain and mud didn't spoil the festivities in any way. Martin and Susan hosted a very official looking ribbon cutting, along with some heartfelt words and stories from Martin, who described the long journey that brought him to this special occasion, surrounded by friends, family, and local officials, including board members, Bob Padilla of Cornerstone Development who built the facility and Geoffrey Chesnut, the Mayor of Enoch, along with a host of volunteers of all ages whom he thanked sincerely for their efforts.

Several times during the day, he gathered his attendees together and along with each one of his bonded birds, he told stories, posed for pictures, and patiently answered questions from all of the gathered patrons. Over 100 guests were on hand to congratulate Martin and Susan, and quite likely they all saw each other at the car wash the next day to scrub off the mud from a drizzly but very enjoyable outing.

The facility itself has 15 individual rehab chambers, but the majority of the building is taken up by two 20 x 100 foot long eagle flight chambers which allow



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recuperating birds to test their wings safely within the building and under supervision, testing to see if they're ready to fly again in the wild. The rest of the building is taken up by office space, and a lobby art gallery featuring many beautiful paintings, drawings, and photographs of wildlife and the beautiful scenery we all enjoy, living here in Southern Utah. The Center is a 501(c)3 charitable organization, and all of this wonderful art is available for sale, as a way to provide some of the financial support to the organization.

Martin has hundreds of educational videos on YouTube, ranging from how to care for an injured eagle to how to feed a hummingbird, all of which generate additional revenue. These videos are seen worldwide, and have appealed to many international donors who watch and now support the work that Martin is doing.

Much of the focus of Martin's work is educating others, his extensive resume includes being a Federally licensed falconer and eagle falconer, wildlife rehabilitator, wildlife propagator, and wildlife and environmental educator. Every year he provides over 100 educational



and very entertaining programs that reach over 30,000 interested attendees. He told me that he and his staff are limited to just a few hundred animals they can take in each year, whereas his message about critter care and awareness reaches far more people through the classes he teaches at schools, scout troops, church groups and corporate retreats etc. He is also an optional stop offered to travelers on National Park tours. As a result of his educational courses, he is proud to proclaim "if I can get a child this close to an eagle, that child will never hurt an eagle" and while shooting the pictures of Martin and his birds, I couldn't help but notice that together, they define the word "bonding."

The Enoch Rescue Center is not always open to the public. If you go to the website Gowildlife.org or call the office at (435) 586-4693 you can learn more about attending

upcoming educational events, arranging a group event of your own, booking a tour of the facility, and how to volunteer, donate and support such a worthwhile cause.

OPERATION CYBER STRIKE: 31 AGENCIES PARTICIPATE IN JOINT ICAC RAID THAT RESULTS IN 15 ARRESTS

from Alexander Curcio

UTAH ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE

SALT LAKE CITY— The Utah Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force executed Operation Cyber Strike between April 22 – 25, 2024. The purpose of this operation was to locate and apprehend those who were actively using the internet to sexually exploit children. Residential search warrants were served at the homes of offenders who downloaded, viewed, and distributed child sexual abuse material (CSAM). Task force agents also conducted undercover chat investigations on

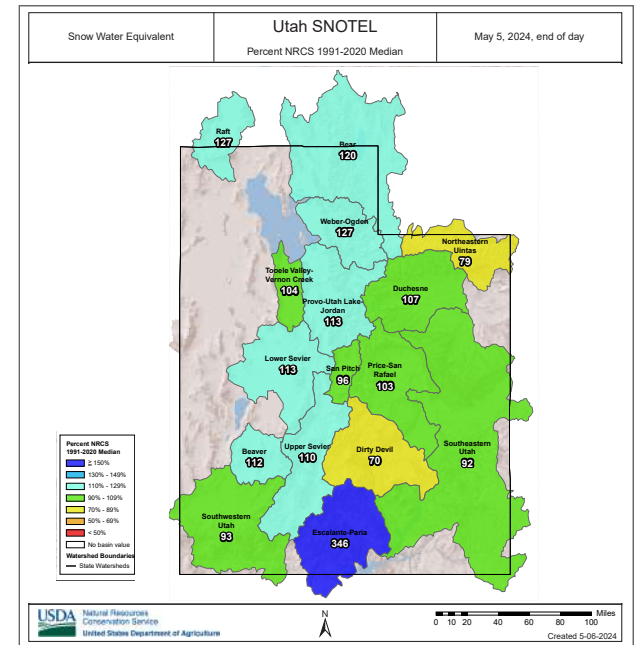
various social media platforms to find offenders who sought to meet with children for sexual activity.

"I want to thank the many agents, affiliates and partners of Utah's Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force for their bravery and hard work in last week's Operation Cyber Strike. I am convinced we have the best ICAC agents, prosecutors and affiliates in America," said Attorney General Sean D. Reyes. "As disturbing as it is to have so many predators lurking in social media and gaming apps, it is equally comforting to know how effective our ICAC team is at combating those who actively seek

to exploit children. This operation is another example of how local, state, and federal agencies work to keep Utah's children and families safe from online threats."

The Utah County Sheriff's Office hosted the four-day operation in Provo, which resulted in 15 arrests with over 70 task force agents who participated from 31 different federal, state, and local law enforcement agencies. The felony level charges these 15 offenders face include (but are not limited to) the sexual exploitation of a minor, dealing in

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FROM THE EDITOR



CASSI SCHMUTZ
COPY EDITOR

This week we get to celebrate another Mother's Day! The tireless work of a mother is never-ending and continues in the best and

worst of times. The love of a mother endures despite one's ups and downs. The amount of time a mother dedicates to her children is countless. We are so lucky to have the mothers who love us and, as a mom I can feel nothing but gratitude for my son.

How can something be so incredibly hard and be the easiest thing in the world at once? Even on our hardest days, I will lay in bed that night and miss my child sleeping in the next room. It's often a thankless job, but I can't think of one more rewarding. In the last two years, I have changed and grown more than I ever could have imagined. Motherhood is a transcending experience unmatched by any other.

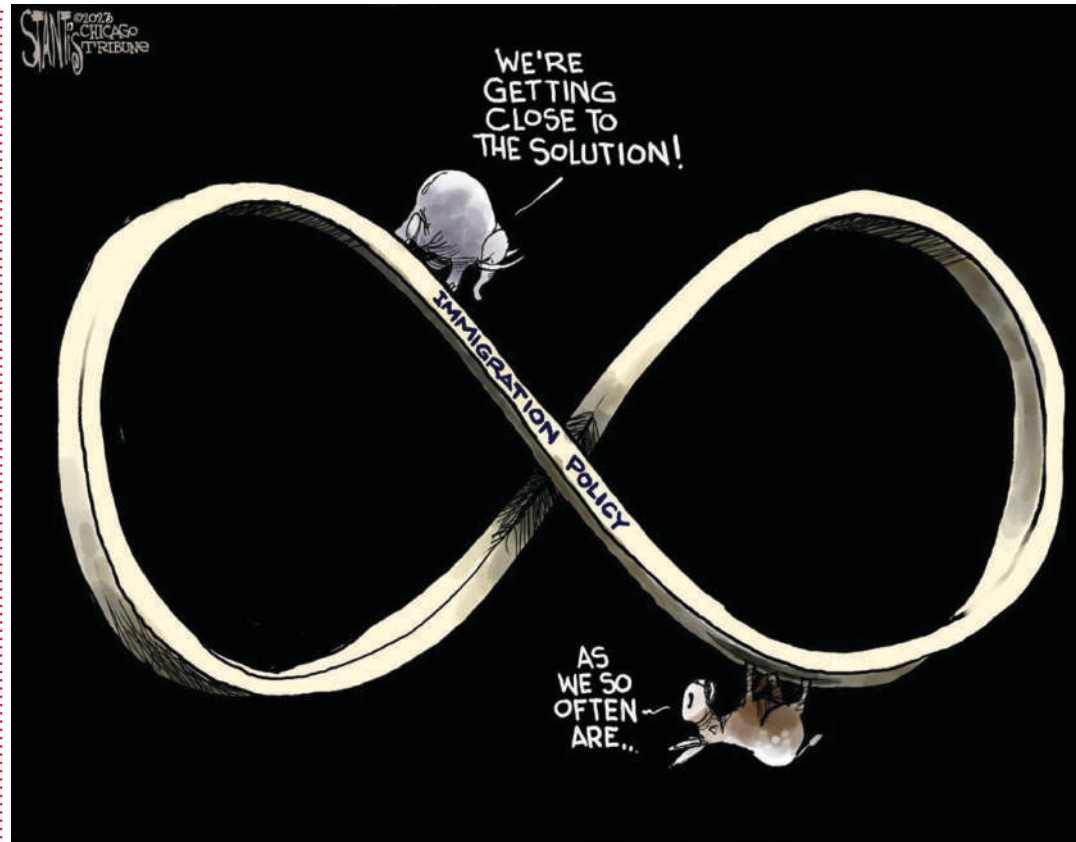
This week I would like to acknowledge all the moms out there (new and seasoned), all the moms to be, all the future moms praying for a blessing, to mothers grieving a loss, and all the moms who have found a way to nurture those around them. Cheers to us and another year of dedicating our lives to our loved ones! I hope your day is filled with breakfasts in bed, handmade gifts, and some TLC (maybe a moment of solitude with a good book?).

HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY TO ALL!

WORD OF THE WEEK

BELLICOSE

[bel-li-cose] favoring or inclined to start quarrels or wars



Slavery Through the Ages

PART 3

by *Edy Meredith*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

While human slavery has existed as long as human civilization has, there are more people in slavery today than at any time in history. This is partly because there are more humans alive today than at any other time. It is estimated that the human population today is 8,045,311,447 (billions) while in earlier years the population was much lower; in 200 AD the population is estimated at 150,000,000 (millions). During the time

of the Roman empire, most individuals were slaves, and slavery was not attached to any racial appearance. To the Romans, status was everything, and individuals came into slavery through different paths, such as being a prisoner of war, born into slavery because your parents were slaves, being abandoned as a baby, being a citizen of a city that had rebelled against Roman rule, or your debts forced you to sell yourself into slavery to pay off the debt. The Romans did allow their slaves to buy themselves

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Travel and change of place impart new vigor to the mind."

Seneca

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out of slavery through a practice called manumission because the slave could buy their freedom by working on the side. The slave would approach their master and buy their freedom at a pre-determined price. This was a great opportunity because the freed slave could then pursue successful careers.

Did the Bible have an answer to human trafficking? History shows that many ancient and predominant people groups (such as the Sumerians, Akkadians, Egyptians, Canaanites) had no problem with slavery, especially with the trafficking of females who were made to be enslaved and sexually used. Even the famous Code of Hammurabi (a collection of Babylonian laws) states how women who “dishonor” men by squandering the men’s possessions must be killed by drowning, or a low-class temple prostitute must be put to death by fire. The years from 1500 BC-100 AD were crucial crisis points in humanity’s history when human trafficking was at its highest percentage of the human population. In the text of the Bible from the Torah given to Moses around 1500 BC, the prophets, and the poetry and wisdom literature of the Bible shaped around 500 BC, and the New Testament written in the first century AD, and a close reading of the Hebrew, Aramaic, and Greek texts makes it clear that the canonical Bible dealt squarely with the human trafficking of young women, including the belief in Genesis 1 that both the man and the woman, male and female, are created in the image of God. Throughout the Bible it is made very clear that humans, both male and female, are created in the image and likeness of God (the imago Dei).

Modern day slavery called human trafficking is occurring at a time when the human population has expanded tremendously from millions to billions of people existing on a highly polluted planet because of worldwide industrialization, globalization, and the transporting of children and adults across borders. Our wonderful interstate freeway system (including Interstate 15) and open national borders expedite the transportation of slaves and goods produced by slave labor into the United States with today’s slavery capitalizing on human trafficking, indentured servants, the internet, economic slavery, and disposable people with many differences from the “old” slavery where each slave had a monetary value (even written into the U.S. Constitution giving slaves a value of worth of 3/5’s in Article 1, Section 2). Today’s different forms of slavery do in fact capitalize on the naivete and lack of judgment and wisdom of today’s consumers. If it’s cheap and I can buy it on the internet and I want it, I’ll buy it and forget it was most probably produced by using economic slave labor in harsh work environments, long hours, low wages, and disposable people with no concern for their futures or families. Next week, I promise I’ll deal with Great Britain’s Secret Slaves and more of the Bible’s answer to human trafficking. Disposable means that something is intended to be used until it is no longer useful and then is thrown away.

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Beautiful, colorful dancers perform traditional dance of Cinco de Mayo. It brings pride back into the community. Mexican music and dance are a large part of celebrating Cinco de Mayo.

CEDAR CITY'S SPRING FIESTA, SLOW ROLL & CINCO DE MAYO

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City joined communities around the United States that used community bike rides as an inclusive way to get out and exercise while reconnecting with neighbors and celebrating cultural diversity with a Cinco de Mayo Spring Fiesta!

WHAT IS A SLOW ROLL?

The Slow Roll initiates May as National Bike Month! To promote biking in and around Cedar City, the City’s Active Transportation Committee and Southwest Public Health Department set up a temporary bike path for the community.

All human-powered wheels and walkers are welcome. This included bicycles, tricycles, skateboards, big wheels, unicycles, scooters, strollers, rollerblades, e-bikes, etc. The only rule is to KEEP IT SLOW (and wear a helmet, of course!) Slow Roll is a monthly event. Their goal is to help improve the health and connectedness in Southwest Utah by promoting all forms of active transportation in a safe family environment. Get outside and join in the family fun. visit cedarcityut.gov for an event schedule.

Opening remarks by Mayor

Garth Green started the kickoff for the Spring Fiesta and Slow Roll. Herencia Hispana performed and many others including: The Southern Utah Youth Choir, Jarana (from East Elementary), Danial Zambada u su Nuevo Komando, and Alta Elegancia, followed by a Dance Party with Juan 106 & DJ Azteca.

All in all the night was surprisingly beautiful, just a slight breeze to keep everyone feeling the excitement. Over 4,000 in attendance made it a night to remember. Next year this event promises to be even bigger and better.

Cedar City would like to thank all the generous businesses who sponsored this year’s Spring Fiesta, Slow Roll, and Cinco de Mayo. They appreciate your support and all that you provide for our community through what you do.

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Traditional Cinco de Mayo dance-together - they weave a tapestry of the country's myths, legends, and traditions. Cinco de Mayo, translates to the fifth of May and is celebrated each year.



Cyclist *Erin*, joined in the Cedar City’s Slow Roll Program sponsored by the city. Each month participants can experience a new trail.

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

Cedar City Council Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The mayor introduced a proposal from Russell Limb regarding his gypsum mining operation, offering the city 10 shares of water rights in exchange for access to city water at regular rates. Discussion then turned to amending the city's trails and transportation plans for the Iron Horse development, with a suggestion to extend a trail to Bentley Boulevard.

Dave Clark presented plans to amend the storm drain master plan for a new residential development, ensuring proper drainage and stormwater management. Tom Jat proposed changes to fencing requirements, aiming to make them more practical and cost-effective for planned unit developments (PUDs) and mixed-use areas.

The debate centered on the criteria for triggering fencing requirements, with concerns about aesthetic coherence. Most of Jat's proposals will be voted on next week, with the PUD fencing requirements section reserved for further discussion due to its complexity.

The council delved into multiple proposed ordinance changes regarding residential lot sizes, widths, and configurations. One proposal suggested reducing minimum lot widths in R1 and R2 zones from 100 feet to 70 feet to reintroduce narrower lots found in older neighborhoods. Another proposed the creation of "flag lots" to utilize deep lots better, although concerns about fire truck access arose.

Additionally, discussions revolved around permitting shipping containers for storage on residential lots, albeit with restrictions to mitigate aesthetic concerns. The council debated imposing time limits on container use during construction projects.

There was also consideration of a 5% increase in development impact fees across water, sewer, transportation, and parks to generate approximately \$1.2 million more annually, pending a comprehensive fee study. The proposed city budget for fiscal year 2024-2025 included a 7.2% cost of living adjustment for staff, new positions, and significant capital projects like a water filtration system. However, certain budget items awaited further council direction.

Regarding the airport expansion, the council evaluated grant applications covering most of the costs for terminal building expansion, new snow removal equipment, and reallocating COVID relief funds initially intended for terminal upgrades.

The council addressed various capital projects and budgetary matters concerning the fire department. Chief Mike Phillips provided an overview of the department's activities, including responding to 1,137 calls, conducting inspections, and earning \$320,000 from the wildland fire program. However, challenges in recruiting seasonal firefighters were noted, alongside a 12% increase in call volume and six new recruits.

One proposed capital expenditure was \$12,000 for a service study to evaluate response times, equipment, and policies. The council supported this, suggesting involvement from partner agencies.

Replacing aging fire trucks sparked significant discussion, with the Mayor hesitant due to competing priorities. The council considered funding replacements gradually and agreed to reassess after the service study.

Additionally, they discussed repairing or replacing the fire station roof, considering long-term cost-effectiveness. They also explored the possibility of integrating a fire station into a proposed development near the I-15 interchange in Enoch.

The parks and recreation segment began with Ken from Leisure Services expressing gratitude for the council's consideration of salary increases for his staff. He highlighted upcoming projects such as Fiddlers Park and the relocation of Iron West soccer fields.

Anthony discussed his operational budget, requesting an increase for supplies to maintain the new soccer fields. No fee increases were proposed.

Capital projects and equipment requests included:

- Cemetery Renovation: Phase 2 to renovate older sections, with work scheduled for September.
- Pull-Behind Mower: Needed for maintaining the new soccer fields.
- Utility Tractor: For various tasks, including mowing.

- R&P Property Purchase: For future park maintenance.
- Fiddlers Canyon Park: Additional funding for the project, bringing the total to \$1.9 million.
- Fiddlefield Parking: For improving accessibility with a gravel parking lot.
- Iron West Soccer Fields: Recently seeded fields set to open by June 2024.
- Retention Pond: For a pump station to fill the planned pond at Iron West.
- Other updates included hiring challenges, potential revenue generation from commercial development, and coordinating with housing subdivisions for road and utility extensions.

Cedar City Police Chief Darren Adams presented his department's budget requests, expressing gratitude for proposed salary increases. Operational expenses included an additional \$22,000 for overtime pay to address previous deficits, particularly from airport screening shifts. He also sought \$7,000 more for detective and administration staff training.

In terms of capital expenses, Adams outlined vehicle replacement schedules and requested funds for a new K9 vehicle, two patrol vehicles, ballistic helmets, license plate readers, and driver feedback signs, totaling \$232,000.

Acknowledging staffing constraints, Adams requested one new officer to maintain a ratio of 1.2 officers per 1,000 residents, noting a current shortage of 4-5 officers. He proposed a pay differential for detectives and increasing animal surrender fees to alleviate shelter overflow.

Discussions centered on managing unadopted dogs, shelter expansion, and implementing online reporting for minor crimes to ease workloads. Councilman Melling reiterated the need for civilian parking enforcement to assist officers.

Special Work Meeting

from Iron County Today Staff

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

City officials together with Mayor Garth Green held a special meeting to address the city's urgent budget

BUDGET SUMMARY

YEAR	STATE OF UTAH	IRON COUNTY	SCHOOL DISTRICT	CEDAR CITY	COUNTY POPULATION	INFLATION RATE
2020	\$18,500,000,000	\$64,397,882	\$97,275,145	\$64,844,920	57,286	1.4
2021	\$20,300,000,000	\$68,529,185	\$111,206,179	\$58,214,907	58,672	7.0
2022	\$25,600,000,000	\$80,413,678	\$116,183,977	\$50,602,850	62,508	6.5
2023	\$26,000,000,000	\$78,255,317	\$172,080,787	\$62,856,543	64,211	3.4
2024	\$29,400,000,000	\$67,789,445	\$200,512,950	\$145,080,951	65,765	3.2
ANNUAL INCREASE	11.78%	1.05%	21.23%	24.75%	2.96%	4.3

IRON COUNTY GOVERNMENT RECAPS

concerns and deteriorating water infrastructure, which has prompted a state of emergency. Although the city has previously invested in its water delivery system, significant issues persist. To address these, officials proposed immediate and long-term measures.

In Cedar Canyon, air relief will be added to prevent pipeline breaks, and a 65-year-old pipeline in the southern valley will undergo inspection. The city is also exploring modern filtration systems and water pressure management to improve water quality and infrastructure durability. To fund these projects, officials are considering issuing bonds, with potential support from local businesses, to offset the costs of upgrading the wastewater treatment plant.

Furthermore, officials announced water rate increases to fund infrastructure projects. This year's impact is minor, but rates could rise significantly next year due to escalating costs. The focus is on water conservation and optimizing water rights. The recommended budget includes an 8.7% employee compensation increase, with 7.2% as a cost-of-living adjustment and 1.5% as a merit increase for those who complete probation.

The Water Department now manages 10,414 connections, driven by new construction and city expansion. Water restrictions began in April to reduce water usage, especially in landscaping. Sprinkler system violations dropped significantly, with only 151 reported this year compared to 350-360 during the pandemic.

The department manages 261 miles of pipe and 10 storage tanks, with a combined capacity of 17.2 million gallons against a maximum daily use of 19.23 million gallons. This tight margin has prompted the city to consider new storage tank locations. Completed projects include line replacements, tank updates, and water main plan assessments. Upcoming work involves lead and copper pipe checks, waterline replacements, and automated meter reading technology.

Moreover, a recent transfer of \$12.1 million into the water fund left a balance of \$4-5 million, not including expected revenue. Given the limited budget, the city seeks additional revenue to support future infrastructure needs. The transition to a new water meter system and planned capital projects are driving up costs, leading to potential budget adjustments. The council is also evaluating the \$7 million cost of a new water treatment plant and exploring alternative solutions.

To meet the raised demand in the city's northern and western areas, the city plans to drill new wells, build pipelines, and upgrade pump stations. They are working with the Iron County Water Conservancy District to bring water from the north through a new 24-inch pipeline. In addition to this, the city infrastructure teams ensure essential services run smoothly. Eric's team manages the water supply, while the solid waste management team collects refuse from 12,500 bins daily, with each driver handling over 600 collections. The storm drain team maintains pipes and basins to prevent flooding. Due to budget issues, road maintenance tasks like chip sealing, street sweeping, snow plowing, and weed control might face delays. The council is prioritizing critical projects and road maintenance, including replacing old trucks and creating free right-turn lanes.

However, the airport is managed by three full-time staff handling maintenance, inspections, tenant

relations, and snow removal. Pre-COVID-19, it saw 14,000-15,000 jobs, but now it's down to 12,000-13,000, still meeting FAA funding requirements. Current projects include taxiway seal-coating and repainting, lighting upgrades, and fence realignment. They have received final environmental approval for a terminal expansion, which accounts for local wildlife, and plan to replace a snowblower by March 2025. The airport gets \$1 million in annual FAA funding, with a 5% local match requirement. COVID-19 grants have helped with expenses, but supply chain issues have delayed equipment deliveries, such as a firefighting truck. The upcoming terminal expansion will need careful planning to avoid passenger disruption.

Meanwhile, the Cats bus system, which has seven part-time drivers and dispatchers, saw an increase in ridership last year, providing 16,191 rides, up from the previous year. Funding is shared evenly between the city and the state, while capital and administrative costs are split 80/20, moving away from full reimbursement. Recent audits found no major issues, and new buses and a van will replace the old fleet. Plans for bus shelters are underway with a \$42,000 budget, with room for expansion. In public works, HVAC and roofing have been updated, but more repairs worth \$300,000 are needed for new windows and asphalt work. The budget for economic development is steady, with salary adjustments as the key change. Proposals for Placer AI software and training are on hold for now.

Additionally, the ICC, which is a major national convention in Las Vegas, gathers key retailers, developers, and industry leaders. A speaker highlighted how real-time data software to track foot traffic at major retailers like Walmart and Home Depot offers valuable insights into consumer behavior, reducing the need for expensive consultants. This information supports developers and retailers in strategic planning for economic growth.

The speaker also discussed using travel and training budgets for proactive outreach to potential business partners and exploring new economic development opportunities, including visits to corporate headquarters and collaboration with the Governor's Office of Economic Development to encourage site visits.

In addition to everything else, Brandon Burke, the event's director, discusses his budget requests during a meeting. He's asking for \$13,000 more for a downtown lighting ceremony and a proposed New Year's concert with fireworks. He's also requesting an additional \$800 for office supplies and proposing an increase in the part-time employee budget from \$10,000 to \$30,000 for more flexibility.

Burke notes rising event costs, pointing out that the Christmas event went over budget due to increased prices. He also mentions extra costs for a downtown bike event caused by scheduling changes and expects the New Year's event to be more expensive. He hopes to attract sponsors to help cover costs.

The council discusses a \$300,000 surplus fund but advises caution due to fluctuating transient room tax revenues. There's interest in creating a significant winter event to boost tourism, with ideas for sports or other community-centered activities. The meeting concluded with a motion to adjourn.

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Utah House of Representatives

Legislative Auditors Release Report on Utah's Property Tax System

The Office of the Legislative Auditor General released several reports to the Utah Legislature in April, including an examination of Utah's property tax system. Utahns – already feeling the pinch from inflation – have serious concerns about rising property taxes in the Beehive State.

Utah's auditor general walks through his team's latest audits in the latest Utah House podcast, or you can read the entire report here: <https://utahnewsdispatch.com/wp-content/uploads/2024/04/2024-05-Property-Tax-.pdf>

Findings:

- The Property Tax Division has been passive in its oversight role.
- Access to more sales data could help assessors improve their accuracy.
- Counties should provide property owners with more data on valuation forms.
- Taxpayers would benefit from greater clarity around the truth-in-taxation process.

Recommendations to the Legislature:

- Consider allowing the Property Tax division to adopt multi-tiered enforcement mechanisms.
- Consider the benefits and risks of adopting a policy that would require the disclosure of property sales data.
- Consider requiring counties to provide clear information to taxpayers about the property tax appeal process.

Work begins for the 2025 General Session

Utahns often ask for tips on engaging with the legislative process. One of the best pieces of advice I can give is to engage with lawmakers early and often. While the Beehive State's unique 45-day Legislative Session is the shortest in the country, we are back at work weeks after the legislative branch adjourns from the General Session. During the Interim Meetings, Committees vet issues and hear testimony from experts, stakeholders, and constituents. These meetings allow us to evaluate ideas, engage in tough problems, and seek collaborative solutions ahead of the Session.

Lawmakers will convene for interim meetings on May 14-15. You can find the Interim Schedule and study items at: <https://le.utah.gov/interim/2024/pdf/00001988.pdf>

This interim, I have the privilege of serving as the Chair of the Public Utilities and Energy Committee and serving on the Natural Resources Committees (both Standing and Appropriations). As always, these meetings are open to the public and I would love to see you there or online. You can participate in person or online at le.utah.gov.

17 Consecutive Years with the Best Economic Outlook

For the 17th consecutive year, the American Legislative Exchange Council ranked Utah No. 1 for best economic

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outlook, according to the ALEC-Laffer State Economic Competitiveness Index.

Utahns have created 324,821 small businesses that employ 45% of the state's workforce. In fact, Wallethub recently found that 10 of the 30 best small cities to start a business are located right here in Utah.

This annual study found the Beehive State's performance is directly impacted by its legislative policies. In general, the top-ranking states tend to tax less and spend less. Utah's recipe for success is a combination of low taxes, fiscal prudence, a welcoming business environment, and – of course – you.

Downtown Revitalization Project

The Downtown Revitalization Project will strengthen existing infrastructure and improve community safety within Salt Lake, ensuring that Utah fans can continue to show their support for their teams and enjoy a vibrant downtown, for generations to come. You can find more details at <https://le.utah.gov/~2024/bills/static/SB0272.html>. These projects will be paid for by those businesses and those living within the District for both baseball and hockey. Rural Utah will not be taxed for either.

Utah House Podcast

Want to know more about the future of Utah baseball or learn about the latest recommendations from the Legislative Auditor General? Check out our House podcast, which gives a behind-the-scenes look at all things Utah. Hosted by one of our staff policy advisors, this is a great resource if you want to learn more about the Legislative process. Go to <https://open.spotify.com/episode/4DCc4Sx-R2jkrReGQAmata7> to listen.

As always, I'm honored to represent you in the Utah House of Representatives. Please reach out to me with questions or concerns.

Respectfully,

Representative Carl Albrecht

Utah Senate



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Almost two months have passed since the Senate adjourned the 2024 Legislative Session, and with the 2024 session in the rearview mirror, the work still continues! Recently, we voted on the schedule for the rest of the year. As we meet for interim committee meetings throughout the year leading up to the next legislative session, we have the

opportunity to dive into crucial issues, gather input from constituents and lay the groundwork for informed decision-making when we reconvene for the next legislative session.

I am grateful for the opportunity to serve as a state senator and represent southern Utah at the Utah

Legislature, helping ensure our area and the state as a whole remains the best place in the world to live, work, and raise a family. As a legislature, we worked hard to put more money back into the hands of Utahns, including cutting taxes for a total of \$1.3 billion over the past four years, while still increasing education funding by nearly \$1 billion.

A strong economy enables all Utahns the opportunity to thrive. This year, for the 17th consecutive year, Utah was ranked as the best state for economic outlook by Rich States, Poor States, which is a comprehensive report that ranks the economic competitiveness of states using fifteen equally weighted policy variables. Coupled with a powerhouse economy, Utah remains the best state for the middle class and the happiest and most charitable state.

Along with lower taxes so Utahns can keep more of their hard-earned paychecks, we prioritized children's education and well-being during the session. This month, we celebrated these accomplishments during a ceremonial bill signing by the Governor. S.B. 206 Young Adult Service Fellowship creates the One Utah Service Fellowship Program, a three-year pilot initiative that provides college-age Utahns with up to 1,700 hours of paid community service opportunities. S.B. 205 Child Sexual Abuse Prevention Amendments, known as the Child Safety Project, funds age-appropriate abuse prevention education in elementary school classrooms to help catch and stop abusive behavior early on.

Our children are our future. Investing in their safety and education will help them achieve their fullest potential.

Speaking of education, this past school year, our District 28 received \$4.4 million from the Utah School and Institutional Trust Lands Administration (SITLA). Established in 1994, SITLA serves a critical role in managing lands granted to the state by the federal government to support public schools and institutions. Our schools can use SITLA funds however they see fit to best meet their needs, whether that be purchasing new technology to improve student learning or reducing class sizes to better support our teachers.

I also want to share a recent experience my colleagues had when they visited the southern border in Texas. During the visit, they engaged with border patrol agents, local officials and community members to better understand the devastating impacts of a lack of border security has on the region, in Utah and in our country.

While I did not personally attend, it is important to inform you about this critical issue because of how much it affects our state. It is no secret that open borders endanger national security. Individuals are illegally utilizing the lack of security on the southern border to enter America, including from the Middle East, Russia, India and China. This leaves our country unable to prevent individuals with nefarious intentions from illegally entering our country.

It is disappointing that the U.S. federal government is refusing to secure the border and create and uphold a path toward legal migration. However, states are

standing up to assist southernmost states as they do all they can to protect our country.

Additionally, in 2021, 603 Utahns died as a result of a drug overdose. Of those deaths, 29% involved fentanyl, one of the deadly drugs trafficked across the southern border at an alarming rate. In 2023, nearly 14 tons of fentanyl were seized at the southern border. We must secure our border to protect our community.

A few weeks ago, Utah Governor Spencer Cox sent members of the National Guard and state law enforcement officials, underscoring Utah's commitment to supporting border security efforts and addressing the challenges posed by illegal immigration and drug and human trafficking. While I will continue to urge Congress and the President to act, I am proud to be part of a state that is stepping up to help protect our country's border.

Thank you as always for your strong support as I represent our area at the Utah legislature. Please reach out anytime with feedback, questions, or concerns.

Sincerely,

Evan



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Romney Joins Bill to Prevent Student Loan Bailout for Convicted Campus Protestors

from Senator Mitt Romney

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

WASHINGTON—U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) today joined Senator Tom Cotton (R-AR) and 17 of their Republican colleagues in introducing the No Bailouts for Campus Criminals Act, legislation that would make any individual who is convicted of a state or federal offense in connection with a campus protest ineligible for federal student loan relief. The bill comes as widespread antisemitic protests spread on college campuses across the United States. Representative Brandon Williams (R-NY) led companion legislation in the

House.

“The Biden Administration’s student loan relief schemes are unfair and irresponsible—forcing hardworking Americans to pay off debts they never agreed to take on—and I introduced the Student Loan Accountability Act in 2022 to block these schemes. But no one should especially support a taxpayer bailout for students who engage in the criminal behavior we’re seeing on college campuses across the nation right now,” said Senator Romney. “Our legislation ensures that students convicted of a crime while protesting at our institutions of higher education are

ineligible for federal student debt relief.”

“Americans who never went to college or responsibly paid off their debts shouldn’t have to pay off other people’s student loans. They especially shouldn’t have to pay off the loans of Hamas sympathizers shutting down and defacing campuses,” said Senator Cotton.

“Violent campus protestors laughably demand respect, amnesty, and even takeout food. Our bicameral bill ensures that not one student protestor convicted of criminal offenses is bailed out by student loan forgiveness. Not one

dime of taxpayer money will fund these criminals,” said Representative Williams.

In addition to Senators Romney and Cotton, this legislation is cosponsored by U.S. Senators Marsha Blackburn (R-TN), Katie Britt (R-AL), Mike Crapo (R-ID), Ted Cruz (R-TX), Steve Daines (R-MT), Deb Fischer (R-NE), Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Josh Hawley (R-MO), Cindy Hyde-Smith (R-MS), Roger Marshall (R-KS), James Risch (R-ID), Marco Rubio (R-FL), Tim Scott (R-SC), Thom Tillis (R-NC), Tommy Tuberville (R-AL), J.D. Vance (R-OH), and Roger Wicker (R-MS).

Water Conservancy District Breaks Ground on Maintenance & Office Building

from Jessica Staheli

CENTRAL IRON COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District broke ground on a new maintenance and office building on April 29 at 710 S Westview Drive in Cedar City.

The ceremony started with a welcome from District Board Chairman David Harris and remarks from Paul Monroe, District General Manager.

“Water, the essence of life, flows through every aspect of our existence. It sustains us, nourishes our crops, and powers our communities,” said Monroe. “Our new building will serve as a hub for innovation, collaboration, and education.”

Monroe’s remarks included a brief



(L to R) David Harris, Spencer Jones, Tim Tasker, Tyler Melling, Terri Hartley, Mandi Williams, Paul Nelson, Dennis Gray, Paul Monroe, Marilyn Wood, Paul Cozzens, and Curtis Nielson ceremonially break ground for the District Maintenance & Office Building.

history of the District which was established in 1997 by vote of Cedar Valley residents. He recognized the committee members who worked for nearly a decade to formulate the District. Monroe also acknowledged the current and past Board of Directors for their service to our community.

“Service on this board is a true commitment and dedication to future generations”, said Monroe. Members of the board serve unpaid and devote time and expertise to the betterment of our community. “Many of the efforts and seeds we are planting today will be harvested by our kids and grandkids and we may not see the full fruit of our labors.”

including David Harris, Spencer Jones, Tyler Melling, Terri Hartley, and Paul Nelson were then joined by Monroe and District Office Manager Mandi Williams, Iron County Commissioners Marilyn Wood and Paul Cozzens, Curtis Nielson of Ensign Engineering, and Dennis Gray and Tim Tasker of Precision Development for the ceremonial groundbreaking.

Precision Development will be the general contractor for the new building. The project team will consist of Ensign Engineering, Lee Design Group, CO Building Inc, Sunroc Corporation, Gem Engineering, KW Concrete, Tytan Security, Sunpro, Sierra Vista, Horsley Brothers Construction, M&M



Paul Monroe, District General Manager, & David Harris, Board Chairman welcome the group to the Groundbreaking Ceremony.

Current Board Members, Mechanical, Imlay Plumbing, Marshall Evans Electric, Tapetex Drywall, Symmetrical Enterprises, Elite Door & Window, John Dockstader Construction, and Rollins & Company.

“As we break ground today, let us also break barriers and forge new paths towards a future where water is protected, and provided for all,” said Monroe. “Thank you for your support, as we continue this journey of getting to know our H2O.”

For more information about Central Iron County Water Conservancy District and local water projects, please visit <https://cicwcd.org/>.

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Cedar City Woman Arrested for Manslaughter in Fatal Fentanyl Sale

by *Tracie Sullivan*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Authorities arrested a Cedar City couple Saturday in connection with the death of a pregnant woman who overdosed from fentanyl approximately two weeks ago.

The Narcotics Task Force for Iron, Garfield and Beaver counties arrested Kimberly Dawn Hare, 33, and her husband John Parry, 39, Saturday following the death of a 21-week pregnant woman.

Both Hare and Parry were charged with manslaughter, a second-degree felony, distribution of a controlled substance, a first-degree felony, three counts of child endangerment and possession of a controlled substance, all third-degree felonies.

Court records filed in 5th District Court, charging Hare and Parry with responsibility for the death, show that Cedar City police responded to a call at the Ramada Inn on April 20, reporting a cardiac arrest.

Officers noted that Narcan, a medication used to rapidly reverse opioid overdoses, had already been administered at the scene prior to their arrival. Fentanyl paraphernalia was also reportedly present in the room.

Paramedics' efforts to revive the woman were unsuccessful, and she was pronounced dead at the scene.

Early witness statements obtained by authorities allegedly pointed to an older

green Chrysler van spotted at the hotel just shortly before the incident. Subsequent surveillance footage confirmed the initial reports. Multiple sources also implicated Hare as the alleged supplier involved in the incident, court records state.

Additionally, officers report that confidential informants provided firsthand accounts of drug use in Hare and Parry's residence in the presence of their three-year-old child. They described visiting the home and witnessing the couple allegedly smoking fentanyl in the living room while the child was present. Sources claimed they also saw Hare and Parry blow fentanyl smoke directly in the child's face.

Following this information, authorities tracked the movements of the couple's vehicle using GPS, leading to a stop by Cedar City police on May 1. During this stop, fentanyl paraphernalia was allegedly discovered.

At the time of the stop Hare consented to allow officers to review messages on her phone. Among these, were communications on Facebook messenger allegedly related to drug transactions with known drug users and distributors.

On May 4th, agents executed a search warrant at the couple's residence. During the search, agents reportedly found tinfoil with fentanyl residue on the floor of the front room allegedly near a child's toys and in a

trash can.

Additionally, agents discovered straws and a torch, consistent with smoking fentanyl. It was noted that two other children under the age of 15 lived at the residence and had access to these items, the affidavit states.

Following the search, Hare was arrested and taken into custody. During questioning, she purportedly confessed to supplying the fentanyl to the victim at the Ramada Inn. She denied involvement in arranging the deal however, claiming she delivered the drugs for her husband, whom she said had orchestrated the transaction.

In addition to the charges related to the overdose, Parry also faces distribution of a controlled substance, a first-degree felony, possession of a controlled substance, a class A misdemeanor, use of possession drug paraphernalia, a class B misdemeanor, failure to wear a seatbelt properly, a class B misdemeanor, and failure to signal for two seconds, an infraction.

Parry was stopped by the Utah Highway Patrol on Interstate-15 Friday night, prior to the couple's home being searched. This occurred after the GPS tracker, placed earlier on the couple's vehicle, revealed that Parry took a trip to Salt Lake City lasting only ten minutes, which agents suspected was a drug deal.

This intelligence was shared with the Utah Highway Patrol, resulting in the coordinated traffic stop and Parry's subsequent arrest.

According to the court records related to the supplementary charges, Parry's vehicle was spotted heading southbound on I-15, near mile marker 70 a little after 8 p.m.

The trooper initiated the stop after observing Parry not wearing a seatbelt and failing to signal properly.

Upon questioning, Parry reportedly told the officer his license was suspended and he believed he had outstanding warrants.

In the vehicle, the trooper said he saw a red plastic straw with burnt ends, commonly associated with illegal narcotics use. At that time, a K9 unit was called to conduct an air sniff around the vehicle, where he indicated the presence of narcotics.

Parry initially denied having any contraband but later admitted to possessing drug paraphernalia and using methamphetamine earlier in the day, the affidavit states. A further search of the vehicle allegedly found several fake M-30 pills resembling fentanyl-laced narcotics, small bags for drug packaging, a glass methamphetamine pipe, and methamphetamines.

Due to prior convictions, both Hare and Parry face enhanced charges. They were booked into the Iron County Jail without bail.

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IRON DEPOT “METAL RIBBON CUTTING” EVENT



BZI employee cut the “symbolic metal ribbon” for grand opening of their new Iron Depot welding and industrial supply store, with a grinder tool used for welding projects.



BZI employee actually used a grinder to cut the “symbolic metal ribbon” at their new Iron Depot welding and industrial supply store

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

BZI had a grand opening of its welding materials and industrial supply store on April 26th, 2024. “The symbolic “metal ribbon” cutting ceremony brought a lot of excitement to the grand opening of Iron Depot, our new welding and industrial supply store,” said Brooke Twitchell, Director of Events at BZI (@bzicom). “Iron Depot is already popular with local customers, some who were at the event to help us celebrate and express why they appreciate the expansive inventory unique to this region.” A large crowd of customers and local community and business leaders were present for this exciting celebration.

Iron Depot also introduced its new general manager, Rick Beckman, who brings decades of customer service experience in the distribution and sale of industrial construction supplies. Iron Depot’s one-stop shop features an expansive inventory of high-end welding supplies, steel products, and safety gear unrivaled in the region. The location also offers all the necessary compressed and liquid gases for the welding industry.

“The construction and welding supply industries often have inventory shortages or unavailability that delay contractors’ job completion. We saw an opportunity to remedy this so our customers can move their projects forward faster, efficiently, and more conveniently to better fulfill commitments,” said Beckman. “This is another example of how BZI and its affiliate companies are bringing innovative and enhanced processes to the construction and steel industries through solution-oriented products and services.”

“It’s a relief to know we have a high-quality and dependable resource like Iron Depot,” said Chris Wright, Maintenance Manager at Milford Mining Company Utah.

Iron Depot already has plans to offer more. “We’re growing quickly and have plans for expansion into new product and services,” added Beckman.



Chamber Of Commerce, BZI, and the community celebrate the “Symbolic Ribbon Cutting Ceremony” for the Grand Opening Of Iron Depot, the new Welding and Industrial Supply Store.

Visit Iron Depot’s location at 470 North 2150 West, Cedar City Utah.

“Driven” by service, Iron Depot will deliver products within a 100-mile radius across seven Southern Utah counties.

BZI would like to thank the community for their continued support—despite the cold weather—a huge crowd has always attended their events.

The community would like to thank BZI for all that they have contributed to our community. BZI has always gone the extra mile to help in any way. They are an added asset to our community.

“BZI is a leader in business innovation and they are committed to investing in a healthy and strong economic rural Utah. They believe in the strengths and potential of Southern Utah.”

WATER CONSERVANCY

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WHO WE ARE:

The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District was created by a vote of Cedar Valley residents more than two decades ago. It has consistently been dedicated to developing and stabilizing the valley’s water supply through conservation, recharge, reuse, and sourcing of water for the benefit of all current and future water users in the region. The District utilizes scientists, experts and professionals to understand the valley’s underground aquifer and to determine

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harmful materials to a minor, and human trafficking of a child. The arrests occurred in Weber, Davis, Salt Lake, Summit, and Utah counties.

PARTICIPATING AGENCIES

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How you can Help Children in Foster Care

by Amy Bates

UTAH FOSTER CARE

I was blessed to have an idyllic childhood. Climbing trees, teasing my brothers, and trying to figure out how to get my parents to pay for the ice cream truck were my primary concerns. Living in our beautiful city and trying to provide a similar experience for my children, it can be easy to fall into the assumption this is the life for all children in our community. Sadly, it is not. There are children, so many children, right here in our local area, whose nightmares come during the day, who go to bed on an empty stomach and do not have anyone in their corner protecting them.

Although it would be easier to continue to wear our blinders as to what youth are dealing with,

doing so closes us off to figuring out solutions for improvement. Since May is National Foster Care Awareness month, it is the perfect time to open our eyes to reality so we can take the brave step to figure out where we can step in and make a change.

Those who are willing to open their hearts and homes are very needed. Currently, there are over 100 children in foster care in Iron County and only 25 foster homes. This means children often have to leave the area to find homes, which causes more trauma to someone who has already experienced more than their fair share.

However, for various reasons, not everyone is able to become a foster parent. Having an all or nothing mentality about how you can show up and care for this vulnerable population limits your

potential to provide meaningful support to them. Caring for a child in foster care could also mean paying for music lessons or a prom dress. It could look like bringing dinner to a foster family on the day a new child comes to their home. Or maybe it means providing childcare so the foster parents can get a night out.

Pretending it's not happening or brushing it off as someone else's problem will not make their struggles go away, in fact, doing so only intensifies the issues. During this month, please take time to find out what YOU can do to provide a child with the childhood they deserve.

If you have ideas or questions, please contact Amy Bates: amy.bates@utahfostercare.org

Partners in Prevention honor devoted Board Member



by Connie Furnival

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In coordination with Child Abuse Prevention Month, the Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah hosted its second annual Partners In Prevention Breakfast at Main Street Park for local agencies who work to help families and protect children. The event also recognized Marilyn Grainger, who served on the Board of the Family Support Center for ten years.

Marilyn was born and raised in Cedar City. She attended and graduated from Cedar South Elementary School, Cedar Junior High School and as a proud Redman from Cedar City High School. She also attended Southern Utah State College, now

SUU, and Southwest Tech. She worked for the US Postal Service for 29 years and 10 months, retiring in March of 2009. 16 of those years were served as Postmaster of Enterprise, UT to which she commuted from Cedar City every day.

Marilyn was taught from an early age by her parents, Red and Bessy Dover, that it is a proud privilege to serve others and especially to serve her community. She has a strong family heritage of service and her parents were honored many times by SUU. She served on the Board of the Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah for 10 years and was committed to their mission of strengthening families, protecting children, and promoting healthy relationships.

RealClearPolitics Election 2024

RCP Poll Averages

Election 2024	Trump	Biden	Spread
RCP Poll Average	46.6	45.1	Trump +1.5
5-Way RCP Average	42.1	38.9	Trump +3.2
Top Battlegrounds	47.9	44.7	Trump +3.2
Electoral College	Trump	Biden	Toss Ups
RCP Electoral Map	219	215	104
No Toss Up States	312	226	
Battlegrounds	Trump	Biden	Spread
Wisconsin	48.8	47.0	Trump +1.8
Arizona	48.3	43.3	Trump +5.0
Georgia	48.8	45.0	Trump +3.8
Michigan	46.0	44.8	Trump +1.2
Pennsylvania	48.0	47.0	Trump +1.0
North Carolina	48.2	42.8	Trump +5.4
Nevada	47.3	42.8	Trump +4.5
Battle for Congress	GOP	Dems	
U.S. Senate	49	43	8 TU
Generic Ballot	43.8	45.2	Dem +1.4

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Southern Utah University



SUU Breaks Ground for New Music Center

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Thursday, April 25, 2024, SUU held a groundbreaking ceremony for the new Music Center at the Corner of 300 West and Center Street. As Dean Shauna Mendini would point out, being kitty corner from the Southern Utah Museum of Arts (SUMA), across the street from the the home of SUU's Theater Arts and Dance Program, and only about half a block west of the home of the Utah Shakespeare Festival, the new building in this location will complete a corridor of arts for the university and for Cedar City.

Mendini welcomed numerous dignities from the city, county, and state, giving special recognition to Utah State Senators Don Ipson and Evan Vicker, and State Representative Rex Shipp for their work with the state legislature to obtain funding for the project. Mendini also recognized

her team and members of the music faculty for their input throughout the design process. Both Mendini and Sen. Ipson noted the efforts of Donna Law in shepherding this project into existence. She noted that the new building will also be graced by a beautiful stained glass window that had previously been in the Cedar 2nd & 8th ward building before the building was demolished. The window which was originally created by the late Frank Adams and features the sun over the Great White Throne in Zion N.P. It is currently being refurbished.

Next, Tiger Funk, SUU Vice President of Operations, spoke about how the new music building would serve as a tool to help the music faculty to inspire not just students, but also those who have never before experienced great performing arts. Paraphrasing John Quincy Adams, he said, "If our act of constructing this building inspires others to dream, to dream more, to learn more, do more,

and become more, then we have succeeded." He expressed thanks to the legislators, the Utah Division of Facilities Construction and Management (DFCM), Method Studio, and other design and engineering consultants, Layton Construction, and many others "who put in long hours to ensure that projects like this one meet standards as they come into being." He discussed the idea of having the faith in the different contributors' "means and methods" to use their own talents and knowledge to bring about amazing results based on the plans and drawings that they have received. In two years time, Funk hopes to see the audience back to attend the ribbon cutting.

Joe Smith of Method Studio, specializing in architecture, interiors, and planning, said "The groundbreaking ceremony for this building symbolizes not just the commencement of construction, but the realization of a collective vision. A vision born from the desire to foster a vibrant and

dynamic community of musicians, scholars, and artists." He said that the heart of the building would be the concert hall with seating for 510 and an additional 126 seats in the choir loft. The building will also feature a recital hall with 105 seats. It will have dedicated rehearsal rooms for choral, instrument, and percussion ensemble, along with 21 practice rooms and 19 teaching studios.

Brian McBeth of Layton Construction Company spoke about how much he loved the great community feel of the SUU campus. He said that one of the reasons he loves construction is that you get to start with nothing—an empty parking lot—and see it turn into something beautiful. He said, "Buildings aren't really the material they're made of, but the impact they have on people. The great thing about music centers is that they impact so many people."

Don Ipson, Utah State Senator

Southern Utah University

MUSIC CENTER

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from St. George, has been a driving force in getting the legislature to fund the music building. He talked about being invited to tour the old Thorley Music Hall. At that time, the proposed project was to add 18,000 square feet to the old building to accommodate the needs of the school. It quickly became evident to Ipson and others that simply doing a rehab on the old building would not be in the best interest of the school, the community, or the state. The Utah Division of Facilities Construction and Management (DFCM) went along with them and changed the course in order to approve and construct the new building. Ipson said that he was honored to be part of the ground breaking, "It's going to be a phenomenal experience when we build this building and see the students and professors come together in an instructional space that is second to none."

Evan Vickers, Utah State Senator from Cedar City, reminisced about the times that he had shared with his family in the Thorley Music Hall listening to his wife perform in operas with Kent Myers, or listening to his children's and grandchildren's piano recitals. The new music hall will bless not only students and teachers at SUU, but the entire community.

SUU Opus, led by Dr. Andrew Briggs, sang "Consecrate This Place."

Closing Remarks were given by SUU President Mindy Benson. She noted that Cedar City has had a rich history of music. "Our community and our campus have always celebrated music. From the beloved Paul Manning and Roy Halverson to Hal Campbell, to Virginia Stitt who's here today, to our fabulous faculty who are here, each has had an untold impact on generations of students, and built a phenomenal foundation on which we continue to build today," Benson said,

"Music and arts have a unique power to transcend boundaries, unite communities, and inspire change. . . . As we lay the foundation for this new chapter . . . let us remember, we are not just building a structure. We are building a home for creativity, a sanctuary for inspiration and a beacon of hope for generations to come."

Following Bensons remarks, the speakers did the first groundbreaking, followed by several other sessions which allowed everyone involved, including contributors, music faculty, and music students to participate in the event.

The local community has an opportunity to come together and make the restoration and installation of the Adams Stained Glass Window that will be featured in the lobby possible by making a gift to support that project. The total cost to restore and install the window will be \$100,000. The State of Utah will provide half and families who worshiped in the Cedar 2nd and 8th ward building are invited to participate by making a gift to the project. Gifts will be recognized on a special donor wall next to the window. To make a gift, go to <https://go.suu.edu/stained-glass-window>.

There are also several naming opportunities available in the new Music Center ranging from \$5,000 to name a box in the concert hall on up. For more information on either the stained glass window project or other naming opportunities within the building, contact **Staci Carson** at **435-865-8267**.



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Cedar City Man Receives Minimum Sentence for Distributing Harmful Materials to Minor Despite Prosecutor's Pleas

by Tracie Sullivan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Despite the prosecutor's urging for a harsher punishment, a 5th District Court judge decided to impose the minimum sentence on a Cedar City resident last week after he pleaded guilty to distributing sexual images to a minor.

Judge Jeffrey Wilcox sentenced Sean Brandon Foard, 48, to 270 days in Iron County Jail with credit for 182 days served for distributing harmful materials to a minor and attempted sexual exploitation of a minor, both third-degree felonies. He was also convicted on one count of enticing a minor, a class A misdemeanor.

The decision opposed Deputy

Iron County Attorney Shane Klenk's recommendation of a 0-5 year sentence, based on the severity of the crimes and Foard's previous criminal record.

"The PSI (presentence investigation) does not do justice to the pages and pages of vile filth the defendant was willing to send to who he thought was a juvenile girl," Klenk said.

Foard was arrested in August 2023 after the defendant sent sexual images and messages to what he believed then to be a 15-year-old girl online. The online exchange was part of an undercover operation conducted by the Internet Crimes Against Children task force.

"Make no mistake, the defendant has been seeking deviant

gratification at the expense of juveniles for a long time," Klenk said. "This is an addiction which poses serious risk to the community – and not only the community but one of the most vulnerable subsets of the community."

While Klenk acknowledged Foard's need for therapy and treatment, he insisted that it should occur within the confines of the Utah State Prison. Additionally, he argued that the sentence should reflect the gravity of the crime.

Foard served a three-year prison sentence after being convicted in 2011 in 3rd District Court for felony automobile homicide. This followed an incident in which Foard caused the death of a woman while driving under the influence.

SPRING FIESTA

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Cedar City would like to thank everyone who attended and gave their support to the Spring Fiesta-Slow Roll and Cinco de Mayo family friendly event held in Historic Downtown Cedar City. They would like to thank

all the volunteers, who gave their time to help make this event possible. Events like this allows communities to come together and create memories. It connects us all and strengthens our ties with all the people, making it a better place for us to live. Cinco de Mayo is a celebration of freedom and culture, enjoyed by everyone!



May is National Bike Month. Cyclist participates in the Cedar City's Active Transportation Slow Roll.



"Herencia Hispana" stage entertainment at the Spring Fiesta-Cinco de Mayo perform traditional dance, a celebration of history and culture.

Lee Introduces Bill Targeting Wealthy University Subsidies

from Senator Mike Lee

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

WASHINGTON – Sens. Mike Lee (R-UT) introduced the No Subsidies for Wealthy Universities Act, a new bill to address the misuse of taxpayer dollars in higher education. The bill targets institutions that perpetuate administrative bloat and advance ideological agendas under the guise of education. Its introduction comes in response to the disturbing wave of violence and antisemitic rhetoric that has swept across college campuses. Senators Roger Marshall (R-KS) and Josh Hawley (R-MO) have joined as cosponsors while Congressman Ben Cline (R-VA) spearheads the companion effort in the House of Representatives.

Sen. Lee's legislation specifically aims to eliminate indirect cost reimbursements on federal research grants for universities with endowments exceeding \$5 billion and imposes stringent accountability measures on how these institutions utilize taxpayer funds, especially in their administrative and diversity departments.

"The tax dollars of hard-working American families are going to ultra-wealthy universities, like Columbia and Harvard, supporting woke DEI programs while churning out graduates who riot for the destruction of Israel and desecrate the American flag," said Sen. Lee. "It is a disgrace, which is why I introduced legislation to cut off certain public funding streams to the richest universities. If they want to trash their reputations as academic institutions, they can do it on their own dime."

"Billions in taxpayer dollars intended for scientific research at wealthy universities, like Columbia and Harvard, are being hijacked to finance radical DEI agendas," said Rep. Cline. "This misuse of funds is a blatant betrayal of American taxpayers. Congress has a duty to intervene, ensuring that these dollars are dedicated to legitimate research purposes, not to advance the Left's political doctrine on our campuses."

Sen. Lee's bill would cap indirect cost reimbursements, which have historically covered vague and non-itemizable expenses such as administrative overheads and building maintenance, at a maximum of 8% for institutions with endowments between \$2 billion and \$5 billion and at 15% for all others.

Furthermore, the bill requires institutions receiving federal grant money to disclose the allocation of funds towards diversity, equity, and inclusion staffing, ensuring transparency and accountability.

showcase

ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

MAKING MUSIC & MOTION



Boomwhacker music composition at the Johnson Art Center. Different instruments made different sounds, altogether they made music

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The art of making music and motion is a Cedar City Arts Council Grant, funded series of workshops for the intellectually disabled adult population in Iron County. The purpose of the workshops is to increase functionality in this adult population and to provide for meaningful social interaction amongst peers. It is open to all intellectually disabled adults, but is especially for those who cannot get services in Utah. But all are welcome to attend. The workshops provide a means of engaging in purposeful, enjoyable music, and motion, to learn new skills, and for those participating, to make new friendships amongst others who are in the same population.

The purpose of the activities provided is to stimulate brain functioning, and to increase it. With music and motion, the brain lights up more than any other type of activity and of course, it gives them opportunities for enrichment. A lot of these centers where some of the clients go, don't have professionals working with them, all the activities offered at the Johnson Center have specially trained people to teach them and increase their functionality. So even though they have a disability, they can overcome this at least somewhat by engagement in meaningful, purposeful activities.

All of the people conducting these workshops are professionals and usually have master's degrees or are highly experienced in their field including Karen Gordon and Jill Spatafore, who schedule and set up the activities.

Workshops are held at the Johnson's Art Center and Turn Lighthouse Art Center. Several workshops are planned. One recent workshop, Boomwhacker Music Composition, was taught by the Johnson Center Director and children's choir director, Melissa Leavitt. Melissa stated it was one of her favorites. She taught that different instruments make different sounds. Each individual played several different percussion instruments. Melissa instructed everyone when to play, making different sounds. Then suddenly they realized music was being made and they



Fused Stain Glass finished "Masterpieces", taught by Carrie Trenholm at the Johnson Art Center.

Making a masterpiece with fused glass, taught by Carrie Trenholm, at the Johnson Art Center.

When Was the Last Time You...?

by Mary Ann Anderson

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

For several seasons now, LeGrand and I have had season tickets to the Broadway series at The Smith Center in Las Vegas. The seasons consist of nine or ten touring productions of some of the best shows in current musical theatre. We have seen some brand new shows: "Six" (the six wives of Henry VIII), "Hamilton" (coming next season for the third time), "Tina Turner", "Frozen", and some oldies like "Funny Girl" and "The King and I". One of the best that we will see for the second time is "Come from Away". The quality of these shows is excellent; sometimes the roles are played by the same actors who appeared in them on Broadway.

The Smith Center itself is a gorgeous facility. Set in downtown Las Vegas, the building and its adjacent park are Art Deco in style. The huge lobby and grand staircase are beautiful. We often stand on the second floor balcony and watch people below us, some dressed for a night at the theatre, others for working in their yards. Over the years we have been able to upgrade our seats until we now sit in a first row in the parterre section. In July, we will see the final show for this year, "Peter Pan". And that will be our final show there. For various reasons—financial, health, age—we are not going to renew for next year.

I'm thinking of it because we will be aware that it will be our last show and we will pay attention. And the truth is, we are most often not aware that something is taking place for the last time.

It was my habit for many years to run ten miles on early morning New Year's Day just to prove I could, just as a yearly ritual associated with the holidays. So I did that the first January first that we lived here, which also happened to be January, 2000. It seemed momentous, the start of a new millennium, a new living place, a sign that I still had it.

Now I know I did it more than once, but I haven't now for many years but I can't remember when my last time was! I'm sure I wasn't aware that it was my last time.

It is often easy to remember first time. My first day as a university student I was really nervous and so got there early, only to find out the classroom had been changed and I didn't know where the new room was. Great! But I don't remember my last class day on that same campus. I remember the first day I skied. I stepped off the lift and immediately fell over, right in front of the next riders expecting to get off. I don't remember the last day I skied, though. Nor do I know when I water skied for the last time.

Sometimes the last time matters. I knew I was spending last hours with my father, but not so with my mom, who died alone. I hope I was kind and loving to her.



Carrie Trenholm taught the "The Art Of Making Stained Glass" Each individual created their own, by using tweezers and tiny glass pieces.



Johnson Center Director **Melissa Leavitt** demonstrates the different instruments sounds, all of a sudden they realized they made a song.

MUSIC AND MOTION

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were the ones making the music. Music is a barrier breaker because they could feel it and because they all had to work together to make it happen.

Fused Stain Glass workshop was held last week by Carrie Treholm. They all really enjoyed that they had the freedom to create anything they wanted. There were no rules, it was all about channeling their own inner artist. It was an excellent activity to improve manual dexterity and fine motor skills as they had to use tweezers and very small pieces of glass to create their masterpieces. They seemed to enjoy combining colors and different textures. They were laser-focused on their creations. Then they were fired in a kiln to the finished artwork. They were all so proud of their creations, each one helping each other create their own masterpiece—priceless! All activities are scheduled about twice a month and last one hour.

If anyone is interested in finding out more information, visit www.johnsonartcenter.org, or call/text: **Jill Spatafore at 702-917-2151**.



'Play's the Thing' with Playmakers

from Marlo Ihler

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

CEDAR CITY—The Utah Shakespeare Festival is excited to announce registration is open for their Playmakers program this June. For youth ages five to seventeen, Playmakers is a perfect way to start their summer.

The program is directed by the Festival's education department and offers opportunity to build theatre skills through play, movement, voice, improv, scene work, and more. Students will rehearse and perform scenes from several of the plays represented in the 2024 Festival season.

Festival Education Director Stewart Shelley says this is an excellent opportunity for young performers to 'cut their teeth' on Shakespeare. "If you can learn to speak the speech of William Shakespeare you are on the right track for success

in every genre of theatre and performance."

It will be held June 10-22 for two hours each weekday afternoon, from 2-4:00 pm, with a Saturday morning performance on June 22.

"It's amazing all that the participants can learn in only two hours each day," says Shelley, "Playmakers offers engaging, fun, and structured learning. And as this is a local

day camp, the relationships built during these two weeks are lasting and students are able to continue supporting each other in theatrical endeavors throughout the community."

Tuition is \$150 per child and includes a t-shirt and a ticket to one play. Limited scholarships are available. Registration is open through May 31 at bard.org/about/education then click on Youth Camps.



Southern Utah ADVENTURE

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

“Adventure is out there.”

Especially in Southern Utah. A great outdoor adventure is waiting for you. This is the best time to experience some of the coolest outdoor adventures. We live in a wonderful world that is full of beauty, charm, and adventure. There is no end to the adventures you can have, if only you try them. Laugh when you can, apologize when you should, and let go of what you can't change. The world is not in your books and maps—it's out there.

Rising K Ranch: “A Utah Horseback Adventure” for all experience levels. Open all year for trail rides and even riding lessons. Located perfectly between Zion and Bryce Canyon National Parks in Southern Utah. At Rising K Ranch you can ride horses through the Southern Utah mountains and see amazing scenery, and especially the sunsets.

risingkranchtrailrides.com for details.

The Famous Shakespeare Festival will return with its 2024 season. This year there will be 5 performances and 3 plays, plus all the Festival Traditions, including the “Green Show” every night of performances, starting at 7:10 in the evening, and it's free. Also, visit 2 amazing Gift Shops. This season includes: Henry VIII, A Winters Tale, Taming of the Shrew, Much Ado About Nothing. Plays are: 39 Steps, Silent Sky, Mountain Top.

The Parowan Gap Petroglyphs is a short drive from Cedar City. It's made of Navajo sandstone and started forming 200 million years ago when sand dunes covered most of the area. It also has the most concentrated collections of petroglyphs in the West, with over 90 panels featuring some 1,500 figures, dating back to 500 A.D. when the Fremont Indians



Mountain Biking At Brian Head. There are trails for all ages and skill levels.

Rising K Ranch—Ride horses through southern Utah mountains, see amazing scenery in all directions, for all ages.



Several lakes and reservoirs to cast your line, Panquitch Lake is very popular and beautiful



over 10,000 feet and looks down into a half-mile deep geologic amphitheater. Come wander along timeless bristlecone pines, stand in lush meadows of wildflowers, ponder crystal clear night skies and experience the richness of the amazing forest. Cedar Breaks is just 23 miles east of Cedar City, offers one of America's only “Dark Sky” parks, making stargazing spectacular. nps.gov/cedarbreaks for details.

Frontier Homestead State Park located at 635 N. Main Cedar City Utah tells the story of development of Iron County. Museum displays include horse-drawn vehicles used from 1850-1920, a collection of pioneer artifacts. To enhance the quality of life by preserving and providing natural, cultural and recreational resources for the enjoyment, education, and inspiration of this and future generations. Open daily 9AM-6PM. frontierhomestead.utah.gov for details.

Kanarrville Falls, a route through a narrow canyon with tree ladders and rope climbs to dramatic water cascades. 40 South Main Kanarrville Utah, has gained notoriety as a favorite destination for adventure seekers. This is a water hike that requires a bit of sure-footedness. The hike to the base of the first waterfall is short and easy. If you want a moderate challenge, then climb the falls and continue up the canyon. Hiking the falls requires a hiking permit. kanarrville.com for details.

Iron Springs Statues and Structures, located at 3196 North Iron Springs

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calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Brian Head Council

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

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

3rd Sat, 10 am-11:30 am • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

2nd Mon, 7pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E. Learn about Veteran benefits, opportunities, fellowship. Honor Guard provides military honors at Veterans funerals. Post Commander Larry Bell (435)-559-2017.

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

2nd Sat, 10 am • Cedar 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. Michelle Wilson for mtg. info. Everyone welcome! (802) 359-2183

Marine Corps League

Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6:30 pm Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E)

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org. Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 532-6829 KCCB 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) 532-7856

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

Uncommon Sense • Sat, 10:00 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

Thank God Sunday Spiritual • Sun, 11 am

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

Al-Anon

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

Al-Anon • 1st, 3rd Tues, 7-8 pm • 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

Last Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn, access resources, connect. Virtual option available. Raven Albertson, 385.831.7124, utahprograms@alz.org.

ARP—Addiction Recovery

1st Wed, 7 pm • Parowan Seminary building, Main & 300 N, Parowan

Sun 7:30 pm • 85 N 600 W, Cedar, Rm. 102 – LDS bldg. Back entrance. 435-218-9578

Caregivers

3rd Thurs, 5:45-7 pm • Zion's Way Home Health, 369 N 100 W #1, Cedar. All levels of the caregiver's journey from pre-caregiving to bereavement and rebuilding welcome. INFO: Kat at 702-292-9911.

Celebrate Recovery 12-Step

Fri, 6:30 pm • Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). God can change any hurt, habit or hangup, not just alcohol addiction INFO: 435-586-3640

Embrace Grace

Unmarried, pregnant? You don't have to walk alone! Safe, judgment-free zone. Free baby stuff at a baby shower for you. Text or call 407-719-8595 . Info under Resources tab @ Threshingfloor.life.

Grief Support Group

2nd Tues, 5 pm • Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W, Cedar). Safe, supportive for those who have lost loved ones. You are not alone. Free. INFO: 435-586-4040

Grief Support - Child Loss

1st Tues, 7 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). FREE for bereaved parent, sibling or grandparent. Includes any child loss (pre-birth, young, teen, adult). INFO: 435-327-1856

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

Candle Light Mtg • Sat, 9:30 pm (Sm rm)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm • Mtg Hall, 1067 S Main, Cedar (877) 865-5890

Native Goods Marketplace

Last Friday of the Month, 10AM-2PM at Utah Paiute Tribal Housing Authority Parking lot (565 N 100 E). Join to buy goods, food, and handmade items.

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southern Utah Veterans Assoc.

1st Thurs, 7 pm • Westview Christian Center, 2624 W Hwy 56, Cedar. INFO: Chuck Waddell 907-252-1365.

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Ministry

2nd Sat, 11-1 pm • New Journey-Widow's Ministry @ Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sonrisechurch.net, sonrisechurch.net.

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Arts for Adults w/ Disabilities

Every other Tues, 1-2pm, starts Nov. 28. • Johnson Arts Center (59 N 100 W Cedar). Fun, engaging activities. Drum/Flute circles, group juggling, fine arts projects, more! All levels/abilities! 702-917-2151.

Bingo & Lunch

Fri, lunch @Noon, Bingo @3 pm. Free for Seniors @ Our House Assisted Living (995 S Regency Rd, Cedar). INFO: 435-867-0055.

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. Text Sheila 805-208-4545

Cars & Custard

2nd Mon., 6-8 PM at Culver's 1065 Main St., Cedar City. Classic Cars & Trucks, Customs, Your pride and joy. A free small Custard for each car entry, provided by Culver's! Contact Mike @ 909-717-1232 or ekimjacobs@gmail.com for more info.

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 cedarmod-ela@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. cedarchestquilters-guild.org

Cedar City ESL

Wed, 6:30 - 7:30 pm • Free ESL lessons offered at Cedar 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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Community Band

We offer a wealth of opportunities for individuals of all ages and skill levels to get involved and experience the joy of ensemble music-making. Contact us at www.cedarcity-communityband.org or by calling 435-590-2513.

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

International Folk Dancing

Fri, 1-2 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S) FREE; No Partner Needed; teaching! INFO: 626-808-6129

Iron County Moms For America

1st Wed, 7pm • Cedar City Library. Keep liberty alive in your hearts, homes with liberty minded book discussions. INFO: Kami Merrill 435-592-4152 or email: ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com

Friends of Festival Country K9s

offers Dog Training classes and therapy dogs for libraries, schools, and more. We also have events like animal adoptions and microchip clinics. Call Gail Workman at 435-592-5487 for info.

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.

PB&J Therapy Groups

These two groups teach skills for different areas of life by utilizing recreational activities and engaging in other forms of expressing emotions. INFO: 435-267-4212.

College: forms.gle/SmGytgCfvQ1tS2pB7

Adolescent: forms.gle/BZiepPW63pR6Zd8k9

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

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.

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

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.

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.

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: thewellnessplaceccc.com/upcoming-classes

Wellness Wednesdays

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

Youth Group

Wed, 6:30-8 pm • Ages 12-18. Meal, games & Bible Study. @ Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sonrisechurch.net.

calendar

THUR, MAY 9

FAMILY SEARCH CENTER CLASS (10AM & 6PM) AT 95 North 2125 West Cedar City, UT 84720. This weeks class will focus on Probate Records and taught by Pam. The entrance is on the West side of the building. Please bring a flash drive to make a free copy of the handouts. OR a Research book will be available for the cost of printing.

YOGA (9:30-10:30AM & 7-8PM) RECEIVE HEALTH & wellness with our infrared heaters for Hot Yoga classes offered at Red Peak Gym on Thursdays 9:30-10:30am, or 7-8pm. Drop-in's always welcome. 435-233-7671.

FRI, MAY 10

FISHING @ LAKE ON THE HILL (6-8PM) JOIN US for Screen-Free week where adults & youth can participate in community events/activities to connect & enjoy life beyond screens! The DWR will bring poles and have experienced anglers available to help you enjoy an evening of fishing in the outdoors! *12 & older must bring fishing license*

SAT, MAY 11

FARMERS MARKET SCAVENGER HUNT (10-NOON) Festival City Farmer's Market Scavenger Hunt Come on a Scavenger Hunt at the weekly Farmer's Market! Join us for Screen-Free week where adults & youth can participate in community events/activities to connect & enjoy life beyond screens!

SUN, MAY 12

MOTHER'S DAY

MON, MAY 13

SBSU BLOOD DRIVE (10AM-4:30PM) STATE BANK OF Southern Utah will be hosting Red Cross blood drives at 377 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah. The bank has been hosting blood drives for over twenty-years collecting more than 4,000 units of blood. Register online at www.redcrossblood.org - Then enter the zip code 84721 to view the available times and schedule your donation.

TUES, MAY 14

SBSU BLOOD DRIVE (10AM-4:30PM) STATE BANK of Southern Utah will be hosting Red Cross blood drives at 377 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah. The bank has been hosting blood drives for over twenty-years collecting more than 4,000 units of blood. Register online at www.redcrossblood.org - Then enter the zip code 84721 to view the available times and schedule your donation.

THE CEDAR JAZZ DECTET (7PM) PERFORMS ON the Jazz Alliance Of Cedar City's monthly jazz night! Off The Cuff (913 Main St). FREE ADMISSION - FREE REFRESHMENTS.

HOMESCHOOL PLAY (T&W AFTERNOONS) NEED A kid outlet during the week? Explore our Tues & Wed afternoon open gyms @ Red Peak Gym to let the wiggles out & refocus their energy exploring something new! Trampolines, loose foam pits, & bouncy mats included! 435-233-7671 or redpeakgym.com

WED, MAY 15

80'S ROCK SOIRÉE (7-9PM) THE ORCHESTRA OF Southern Utah's Soirée will celebrate 80's rock and roll on Wednesday, May 15, at the Heritage Theatre lobby from 7 to 9 p.m. Tickets are now available at myosu.org.

THURS, MAY 16

FAMILY SEARCH CENTER CLASS (10AM & 6PM) AT 95 North 2125 West Cedar City, UT 84720. This weeks class will focus on Land Records and taught by Catherine. The entrance is on the West side of the building. Please bring a flash drive to make a free copy of the handouts. OR a Research book will be available for the cost of printing.

Want your event on our calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 479 N 100 W, #1, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.



Raven Family at Home Depot

by John Turner

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

If you have been regularly reading this newspaper, as you should, you've probably read or noticed a lot of stories that have welcomed springtime bursting out all over the county and bringing with it that annual renewal from the cold winter months. Well spring is upon us, and this may be the last of those stories, and one of the least known signs of spring. For three consecutive seasons, we have watched a family of ravens take up residence in the rafters of the garden department at our Home Depot here in Cedar City.

The birds are getting close to

leaving the nest, but there is still time to head over to the colorful garden department and look up into the framework of the roof and you will see a large nest, with three adolescent birds being fed throughout the day. Ravens are omnivores and will eat whatever the parents bring into the nest, which could include anything from berries to French fries.

So, if you are planning on doing some planting any time soon, and need some flowers or soil you should think about heading to Depot now, and look up toward the rafters, listen for the squawking, or anyone in an orange vest will point the nest out to you.



history

The Discovery and Promotion of Flanigan Arch

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A front page story in the 1 September 1916 edition of the Iron County Record announced the discovery of a scenic wonder in Iron County:

“William Flanigan and Mayor T. J. Jones are dividing the honor of the discovery of an important scenic attraction in the rugged Cedar Canyon, within ten miles of Cedar City.”

That attraction is now known as Flanigan Arch, located in the Ashdown Gorge a couple of miles east of Utah Highway 14. For many years it was considered to be a natural bridge.

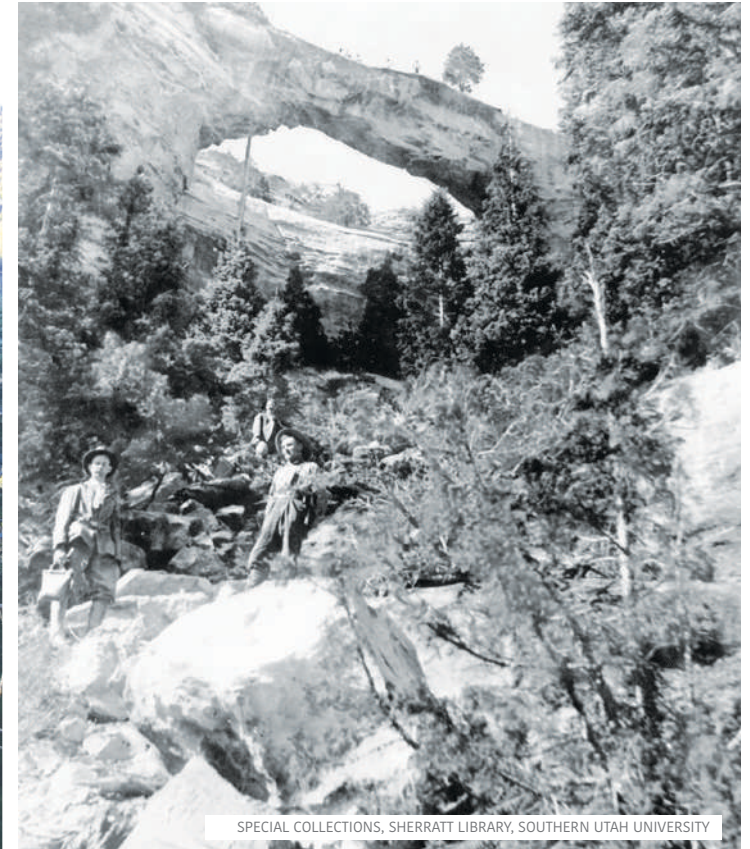
The article continues: “The natural phenomenon was first sighted by Mayor Jones last Saturday, while with Flanigan and another gentleman they were looking over the timber in the vicinity of the Ashdown sawmill. The day was a clear one, and looking far across the canyon he beheld in the distance what had the appearance of a bridge on the rugged side of the cliff.”

As it was becoming late in the afternoon, Jones and “the other gentleman” returned to town. Flanigan spent the night in a nearby sheep camp and hiked to the arch the following day.

The story continues: “Thursday a party of local people, headed by Mr. Flanigan and including Mr. Parley Dalley, geologist, and Mr. J. M. Bladen, photographer, made a trip to the bridge, taking measurements and a number of photographs.

“That such a large and spectacular scenic attraction could have remained hid for more than 60 years within ten miles of Cedar City, not a mile from the Jones & Bulloch coal mine, one of our principal sources of fuel supply, seems almost beyond belief, but such seems to be the case.”

Rainbow Bridge in Southeastern Utah had been announced to the world in 1909. A visit by former President Theodore Roosevelt to Rainbow Bridge in 1913 made it famous. Now only a few years later there was a similar (although smaller and less colorful) natural wonder close to home!



SPECIAL COLLECTIONS, SHERRATT LIBRARY, SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

A major update to the story of Flanigan Arch was reported in the 16 February 1917 issue of the Iron County Record. Professor Henri Moser of the Art Department of the Branch Agricultural College (now SUU) painted a large portrait of Flanigan Arch and it was to be presented to the State Capitol for display. This was expected to be a huge advertising boost for tourism opportunities in Southern Utah.

The Record stated: “Without any question Mr. Moser is one of the very best artists that the state possesses at the present time, if, indeed, not the very best. And the coloring, perspective and attention to detail in this picture are in themselves sufficient to proclaim it a masterpiece, and insure it a hearty welcome in the best galleries of the land.”

On 20 April 1917 the Record displayed a photograph of the painting, writing that “. . . the painting by J. H. Moser, instructor of the Art Department of the B. A. C., valued at \$500 [is] now occu-

lived in Cache Valley for much of his life. It was contributed by the artist, the faculty and students of the school, and the people of Cedar City and vicinity as an advertisement of the scenic attractions of the southern part of the state.”

The Utah State Capitol Curator does not have a record of the painting of Flanigan Arch portrayed in the Record photograph. There is, however, a painting titled “The Edwin Bridge,” also painted in 1917 by Henri Moser that is gracing the walls of the Utah House of Representatives suite.

“The Edwin Bridge” painting shows a man and a pack mule beginning a walk across a red sandstone bridge similar in structure to Flanigan Arch. (Flanigan Arch is of gray limestone – not the more romantic red sandstone in the art work.) The “Edwin” painting won first prize at the 1917 Utah State Fair Art Competition and was purchased by the Capitol. It has been displayed there for many years.

Henri Moser painted many notable landscapes during his career, mostly in

lived in Cache Valley for much of his life.

Attempts to promote Flanigan Arch as a scenic attraction continued, as documented by the Iron County Record in the 22 June 1917 issue:

“Douglas White, industrial agent for the Salt Lake Route [railroad], made the climb, with others, to the bridge this week, and while he was astonished and much impressed with the scenic beauty of the place, he was disgusted with the trail (or absence of one) and stated that it was useless to advertise the scenery to tourists until it was made more accessible. He offered to head a subscription list for the purpose of constructing a trail to the bridge with a donation of \$10.”

Then World War I happened, followed by the Great Depression. The arch was officially named by the Cedar City Rock Club as the Flanigan Natural Arch during the time that Parley Dalley was president of the club. It was also noted in the “Geology of Eastern Iron County,

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the grand tapestry of life, there exists a thread woven with the infinite tenderness, sacrifice, and unwavering love—the thread of motherhood. Mothers, like architects of nurturing, the custodians of compassion, and the embodiment of resilience, are revered for the boundless devotion they shower upon their families. Theirs is a timeless saga of selfishness, where every moment dedicated to their loved ones is a testament to the immeasurable value of time well spent.

In a world marked by ceaseless motion and relentless pursuits, the quiet, steadfast presence of mothers serves as an anchor of stability and comfort. From the gentle lullabies that usher infants into peaceful slumber to the late-night conversations that console troubled hearts, mothers offer comfort in every heartbeat. Theirs is a role that transcends the confines of duty, surrounding a commitment to nurture, protect, and empower their children. Life doesn't come with a manual—It comes with a mother.

The essence of motherhood lies not in the grand gestures of extravagant displays of affection, but in the everyday moments filled with love and care. It is found in the laughter shared over a family meal, the comforting embrace after a long day, and the silent prayers whispered for the well-being of loved ones. Each interaction, no matter how fleeting, is infused with a mother's inexhaustible reservoir of love, shaping the fabric of family bonds with its tender touch.

The sacrifices made by mothers often go unnoticed, yet they form the cornerstone of family harmony and unity. From the career aspirations set aside to prioritize the needs of their children to the countless hours spent in tireless labor, mothers give of themselves without hesitation or expectation of reward. Theirs is a labor of love, undertaken with grace and fortitude, knowing that the greatest fulfillment lies in the happiness and flourishing of their loved ones.

As we reflect on the profound impact of mothers in our lives, let us acknowledge the irreplaceable role they play in shaping our destinies. Beyond the material comforts they provide or the lessons imparted, mothers instill



HONORING MOTHERS: THE PRECIOUS GIFT OF TIME WELL SPENT!

compassion over indifference. Theirs is a legacy that defies the passage of time, for the impact of a mother's love endures long after the moments have passed.

As we celebrate mothers around the world, let us pause to honor the precious gift of time they bestow upon their families. Let us cherish the moments spent in their company, for in each embrace, each word of encouragement, and each sacrifice made, we find the true essence of a life well lived. To all the mothers who tirelessly give of themselves for the sake of their families, we offer our deepest gratitude and admiration. Your love is the heartbeat of humanity, and your time, the most precious gift of all.

For Mothers—

*“This is my wish for you:
Comfort on difficult days,
smiles when sadness intrudes,
rainbows to follow clouds,
laughter to kiss your lips,
sunsets to warm your heart,
hugs when spirits sag,
beauty for your eyes to see,
friendships to lighten your being,
faith so that you can believe,
confidence for when you doubt,
courage to know yourself,
patience to accept the truth,
Love to complete your life.”*

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

With love, admiration, and appreciation—show your thankfulness to all mothers this “Mother’s Day” and every day!

Happy Mother's Day!

us a legacy of love that transcends time and space.

It is a legacy built upon the foundation of countless shared moments, each inspired with the richness of their unwavering devotion.

In a world that often measures success in terms of material wealth, mothers stand as a beacon of a different kind of achievement—the quiet triumph of love over adversity, of

UTAH ADVENTURE

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vacation with the family, a weekend with close friends or any getaway, Iron Springs Resort is the perfect destination. History comes alive at the Iron Springs Resort. Native American's used the area as hunting and gathering grounds, the historic Spanish Trail passes nearby and the occupation of the pioneers brought in the iron mines to form the history of the region. The original lodge was built in 1950 for the iron ore operation. There was actually a laboratory used to test the ore quality. Look for the Man Camps, Pump House, Water Tank, Crusher, Railroad Tracks, and Weigh Station, don't forget to view 5 incredible bronze statues depicting: Native American, Father Escalante, Ellen Johnson Nelson, Livestock Man, Iron Miner, these amazing bronze statues were made by Jacob Dean. Several concerts and events are planned for this summer. ironspringsutah.com for details

Nearby is Three Peaks Recreation Area which has many activities, including mountain biking, hiking, disc golf, OHV and ATV riding, RC car driving, model airplane flying, camping, and horseback riding. With more than 6,000 acres of land to explore there is sure to be something for everyone. www.blm.gov three peaks for details.

Five Hikes Within Five Miles of Cedar City:

- ✓ Thor's Hideout Trail tucked in Thunderbird Gardens is 3.2 miles.
- ✓ Red Hollow Trail starts in Cedar Canyon is 3.3 miles.
- ✓ Alex Canyon Trail is located above Cedar City Golf Course is 1 mile.
- ✓ C-Trail overlooks a wide view of Cedar City and the surrounding mountains and is 7.3 miles.
- ✓ Cedar Canyon Trail is part of a large trail system in and around Cedar City and is 2.7 miles.

In Parowan, Utah, Valentine Peak Trail is 6.5 miles. Noah's Ark Trail is 3.0 miles, Vermillion Castle Trail is 13 miles, Parowan Gap Dinosaur Footprints is 0.4 miles.

visitcedarcity.com for Iron County trails for details

Head in any direction in Southern Utah and you will find several lakes, and reservoirs to cast your line or any water sport. Fishing areas include: Navajo Lake, Panguitch Lake, Lake On The Hill, Yankee Meadows, Duck Creek Pond, Red Creek Reservoir, New Castle Reservoir, Enterprise Reservoir, Minersville Reservoir, Bristle Cone Pond, Brian Head. takemefishing.org for details.

Being outside reduces stress, increases brain function, and makes us happier. Get Outside and find yourself, it's what makes these places wonderful.

Adventure Is Worthwhile In Itself

— Amelia Earhart

*Take me fishing,
Because I get the giggles
When the boat starts to bounce.
Take me fishing,
You can always work later,
Take me fishing,
Show me all about worms,
They really are not icky,
Take me fishing,
Because my wedding will
Be much sooner than you think!!*



Kanarrville Falls, this is a water hike that requires a bit of sure-footedness, from easy to moderate hiking experience.

schools

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT NEWS NUGGETS

by Braylie Tullis

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Enoch Elementary



Enoch's 1st graders celebrated at The Bard's Birthday Bash! The Utah Shakespeare Festival has been throwing this party for 21 years. Students enjoyed dancing around the maypole, competing in jousting competitions, and performing monologues from Shakespeare's plays. They even got to eat cake with "Queen Elizabeth."

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Our Color Run will be Friday, May 10th at 1pm. We are so grateful to all our donors who make this fun event and all the other amazing programs at our school possible! Students will not be allowed back into the building once the run begins. Parents picking up kids afterwards may want to bring a towel to protect car seats from color dust.

Individual grades will be having a number of events between now and the end of the year. Please watch your Reminds and homework folders for more information and permission slips.

Mark your calendars for early out on both May 23th and 24th, as well as the 5th grade clap out on the 24th at 1pm. Watch homework folders and the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA Facebook page for updates and details.

Three Peaks Elementary



The PTA at Three Peaks recently purchased two buddy benches for the playground. A buddy bench is a place children should sit if they ever feel sad, upset, worried or perhaps just a little bit lonely. If others see a student sitting on this bench, it shows them they are in need of a friend or a "buddy". We would like to thank the PTA for their fundraising efforts and those that contributed in order to purchase these cool benches. We also want to thank the custodians for installing these benches on our playground. The PTA also helped fundraise and purchase decodable books for our classrooms and for the take home library. Decodable texts allow students to practice the letter-sound relationships they are learning in phonics. Students use what they know about the sound-letter relationships to figure out unknown words. Thank you sponsors and PTA!

South Elementary

South Elementary students have been busy testing and preparing for the end of school. The upper grades have been competing in Battle of the Books. Kindergarten has been practicing for their end of year program. There has been so much progress made by the students this year. It has been fun to watch the growth that occurs during the school year. We are now enjoying the fun that the end of year brings like field trips and nice weather.

Beloved Math Teacher Prepares to Say Goodbye



by Tsadakah Wilberg

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar High School is filled with many great teachers in every department and the math department is the favorite of many students there. A huge contributor to this is Joy Coates. Her students have said things like, "She makes me want to be a better person and her example of changing student's lives is the reason that I'm thinking about going into teaching" and "I really enjoyed being her student and was inspired by her teaching and personality." It is bitter-sweet that at the end of this year, Mrs. Coates will be retiring from teaching and missed by many of her students and colleagues.

Although she is sad about finishing her teaching career, Mrs. Coates is eager for the next chapter of her life. She has explained that she has many goals for the future and some of them will contribute to the educational field. She plans to reach out to the local Paiute community and begin a jumpstart teaching program for Paiute students entering third and fourth grade. She believes that those are the most critical grades for children and if they prove to be a positive experience for them, will benefit those students when they reach high school. As well as these goals, Mrs. Coates plans to learn more about gardening and to spend more time with her loved ones. Ultimately, she wants to give herself time to improve her health.

Mrs. Coates is a very accomplished teacher as she has received an associate's degree from Utah Tech University, her undergraduate's from SUU, and has done work for her master's at SUU. After completing her training and student teaching, she was able to become

a full-time teacher in the fall of 1999. Every year since she has taught many different classes for math— nearly all of the math classes offered at Cedar High— and some physics as well.

Ironically, in high school, Mrs. Coates didn't enjoy math. It was one of her least favorite subjects. Still, she had always wanted to work in the education field and her original plan was to teach preschool. It wasn't until college that she discovered a love for math and changed her studies from preschool education to secondary education. Mrs. Coates has always loved the learning environment and has said that she couldn't imagine not being in school. Many members of her family share her passion as many have careers as teachers and coaches for students.



When asked what sort of words she wanted to share with her community as her teaching career comes to an end, Mrs. Coates replied that more than anything she wanted to express her gratitude. She is so thankful for her job and district and the amazing impacts that they have had on her life. She also talked about how grateful she was for her students and how they had often taught her more than she believed she had taught them. She will miss them as much as they will miss her.

"I really like the fact that she can joke around with students and be authentic."

"She cares about her students and what they're achieving in their lives."

"She is always willing to help if you are struggling with a concept in her class."

faith

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER

by Ruth Scovill

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The National Day of Prayer commemoration in Cedar City was a beautiful and unique evening of prayer and music. While it is customary in Cedar City to open many events with a prayer, it is unusual to have prayer be the main focus of the evening, and it was very interesting and touching to hear representatives of different traditions within our community share their thoughts to the Lord in their own ways. It was an evening of sharing and growing understanding. It was truly a unifying event. The music was a highlight of the evening. In the Latter-Day Saint scriptures, there is a verse that says “My soul delighteth in the song of the heart; yea, the song of the righteous is a prayer unto me, and it shall be answered with a blessing upon their heads” (Doctrine and Covenants 25:12). Feeling the shared traditions of other community members of many faiths was a wonderful experience.

Greg Powell, the President of Cedar Area InterFaith Alliance served as the emcee for the evening. The prelude and postlude music was provided by Caroleen Lee. The invocation was given by Russel Nakken representing the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. He gave thanks for the opportunity the community had to come together in prayer. He gave thanks for the service of military members in protecting our freedoms and the freedoms of others and asked for the Lord’s protection for them in their service.

In her keynote address, SUU President Mindy Benson, noted that it was wonderful to see a crowd gathered at the event. She recalled that recently the campus had had a series of swatting calls, warning of an active shooter on campus. Not long after she



received a call from Pastor Pete saying, “We’re praying for you, and we’re praying for your campus.” She said that she felt so many prayers that day from people in the community and was grateful to be lifted up in those prayers.”

President Benson also recalled her gratitude to the many people who told her that they were praying for her during the time that the university was searching for a new president.

She closed with the quote, “Prayer is the raising of one’s mind and heart to God, or the requesting of good things from God. It is better in prayer to have a heart without words than words without heart. Whether we realize it or not, Prayer is the encounter of God’s thirst with ours. God thirsts that we may thirst for him.”

Cedar City’s Boy Scouts of America Troop 1848 the posted the colors and led the assembly in the Pledge of Allegiance

Once the flag was posted, the Master Singers, directed by Alan Lee, and accompanied by Caroleen Lee sang *The Star-Spangled Banner*, and *The Lord’s Prayer*

Paul Erickson, Chaplain of the Iron County Sheriff’s department who attends church at Red Hills Baptist Church, offered a prayer for faith and our nation. Before he began, he expressed how much he loved to pray, and his willingness to pray with anyone who had that desire. He expressed gratitude for the opportunity the evening afforded to get to know those in attendance and the pastors of the churches in this area, Christians, as well as all other

faiths, because in his role as chaplain he serves the whole community.

Village Voices, directed by Melissa Leavitt and accompanied by Danny Hansen sang a lively and joyous rendition of *The Star-Spangled Banner*, and *The Lord’s Prayer* followed by a heart-felt *All Creatures of Our God and King*.

Reverend Timm High of Community Presbyterian Church prayed for the families of our area. His prayer was a poetic offering to the Lord expressing the blessings that the community our families give to us. His prayer celebrated the diversity in families.

The women’s choir *In Jubilo*, directed by Jackie R. Jackson with pianist Teresa Redd sang a unique rendition of *Amazing Grace*. It was followed by *My Shepherd will Supply My Need* featuring harpist Ellie Leavitt, and violinist Suzanne Teland

Sheriff Ken Carpenter of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints gave a prayer for the community. Before he began, he read this quote by Confucius,

“To put the world in order, we must first put the nation in order. To put the nation in order, we must first put the family in order. To put the family in order, we must first cultivate our personal life. We must first set our hearts right.” His prayer was a prayer of thanks for the place that we live in and the community that supports us. He prayed for those who suffer and that we might also serve as God’s ministering angels to them and be welcoming to those who come here.

The final number of the evening was a dance performed by the Messianic Dancers called *Heal Our Land*.

Melanie Whitney gave the closing prayer. She read a beautiful prayer from the Baha’i faith. It was a reminder of the universal yearnings of believers of all faiths to become better and to turn to God for his goodness and mercy.



VERSE OF THE WEEK

1 THESSALONIANS 5:16-18

“Rejoice always, pray continually, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is God’s will for you in Christ Jesus.”

celebrations

Darla Stauffer

Darla Stauffer deserves a Mother Of The Year Award. She is always working and taking care of others. Her daughter Alice loves to spend time with her when she's not working and enjoys every minute. She's is the Best Mother Ever!



FLANIGAN ARCH

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Utah," written by Herbert E. Gregory.

Another attempt to highlight Flanigan Arch is found in the 25 July 1940 edition of the Record:

"Plans are also going forward for the promotion of the Natural Bridge in the Ashdown Gorge in Cedar Canyon as a scenic attraction. The construction of a trail to the bridge is the first step necessary and efforts are being made to secure C. C. C. labor for this job.

"R. A. Kirkpatrick, photographer for the Union Pacific railroad company, plans to visit the bridge in the near future and take a series of pictures of it for use in a promotional campaign."

Then World War II happened. Flanigan Arch received only limited local attention for many years.

The 1 September 1966 Iron County Record reports:

"Dedication ceremonies were held at the base of the arch Saturday on the 50th anniversary of its discovery by William W. Flanigan in 1916." (Flanigan had passed away in Cedar City just two years earlier in 1964 at the age of 84.)

"The ceremony was sponsored by the Uinta Chapter of the Sierra Club under the direction of past president Clyde F. Gillette. Alva Matheson of the Cedar City Rock Club coordinated local participation in the event.

"A total of 49 people made the hike to the arch to participate in the ceremony and following the program at the base of the arch 21 of those in attendance hiked to the top of the arch where they signed the register."

The article claimed that the arch is 106 feet across, 95 feet high with a minimum width of 13 feet and a thickness of 15 feet.

Because of the rugged terrain of Cedar Canyon, Flanigan Arch is still not of convenient access. The most popular way to hike to it is from a gravel parking area along U-14, down a steep, rocky slope to Coal Creek, then up along and through the creek. High water in the creek can present a serious concern, and flash flooding from heavy rains is a potential danger.

Flanigan Arch is not as big or as colorful as several other natural arches and bridges in Utah, but it played an important part in the awakening process of the residents of the Iron County area to the spectacular natural wonders, sometimes hidden, to be found all around us.



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obituaries

Penny Rae Behunin



Dear Family Members, Loved Ones, Friends, Neighbors, and Everyone who waited in a teller line for Penny to take care of them:

For the record:

Penny Rae Behunin was born on June 22, 1944, to Beryl Curtis Hutchings and Reid Devey Hutchings of Lehi, UT. She was the only child of Beryl and Reid and was born in Bell, California, as the family stayed there after Reid's military service in World War II. She passed away on April 26, 2024, of Alzheimer's.

That said:

In every measurable way, Penny was her parents' treasure. Hutch (her father Reid) frequently called her his "little money" because her charisma, charm and kindness always turned up around every corner. But let's face it—and she was open and honest about this—as the only child of a hard-working, well-to-do post World War II family, she was (in

her own words) "just a little spoiled." Which was also part of her charm. Because she was so well taken care of, she always tried to take care of others (again, in her own words) "how she wanted to be cared for."

She grew up in Downey, California, graduated from Downey High School, was a devoted Carpenters music fan and a closet Elvis fanatic. Oh, yeah, our calm, cool, collected, bank teller could loosen up a bit at an Elvis concert (or at home with her records when she thought we weren't watching!).

Penny almost missed her senior prom. Her prom date was in a tragic car accident just a few days before the prom. Her uncle, an LDS Bishop, happened to know a handsome (Clark Gable/James Dean mix) army guy on leave from Fort Ord. Bob and Penny went to the prom in 1962, married January 4, 1963, in the Los Angeles Temple and lived their best life for 61 years—fourteen years in Downey and forty-seven in Cedar City.

For the most part, Penny always worked on the front lines of customer service. Her first bank teller job was at Downey Savings and Loan, she worked at State Bank of Southern Utah, and she retired from Mountain America Credit Union. She made several career departures here and there. For a few years, she was an aid in the Iron County School District helping Shayla and Deena Maxwell get to their classes. She loved (and we loved) those girls.

Penny and Bob were a good team, working together to raise the four kids: Rob, Frank, Devey and Jennifer. Truthfully, from our perspective, there wasn't anything the two of them couldn't do, provide, and survive. Even in our darkest hour, the untimely and unfortunate loss of Frank, Penny's genuine compassion, her understanding of the power of forgiveness and her uncanny ability to emotionally and spiritually transfer that understanding to the family while carrying the burden of her own grief saved us all.

In her own elegant, kind, caring and unprejudiced way Penny has left a lasting legacy in the hearts and minds of many. We know this because so many of you stop us in the supermarket, at church or even the Salt Lake Airport and say, "I love your mom. I always waited in her line no matter how long because I wanted her to wait on me."

From all of us, Bob, Rob, Devey, Jenny and Penny's entire extended family, we thank you for all your love and support and for loving Penny as much as we do.

Funeral services to honor Penny will be held on Saturday May 4, 2024 at 11:00 am at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints located at 520 South 1100 West Cedar City, Utah. Viewings will be held Friday, May 3, 2024 from 6:00-8:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W., Cedar City) and on Saturday prior to the service from 9:00-10:30 am at the church. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. To view a livestream of the service and leave online condolences, please visit www.mortuary.org.

In lieu of flowers, we request that if you wish to honor Penny please consider making a donation to our local Cedar City Hospital. Penny's legacy was one of taking care of others. Funds contributed to honor Penny will be used to help those with Critical Care needs who require financial assistance.

- Make your charitable donations through checks made payable to Intermountain Foundation.
- In the memo line or with a note, please share that the gift is in honor of Penny Behunin, for Cedar City Hospital.
- Mailing address: 1380 E. Medical Center Drive, St. George, UT 84790
- Questions? Please call 435-251-2480

Want to submit an obituary?

There is a charge of \$100 for obituaries to be published. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought in typed/digitized format to 479 N 100 W, #1, Cedar City. A single submission may be up to 600 words and may include up to two photos. Submitted obituaries over 600 words will be charged an additional 10¢ per word. The deadline for submissions is Monday at 11 am for Thursday's publication.

Regina Tashjian (Jun. 02, 1953 - Mar. 28, 2024)



Regina "Reggie" Elizabeth Tashjian, age 70, passed away peacefully in the arms of her beloved husband Sam on Thursday March 28, 2024, in Cedar City, Utah, after a lengthy battle with cancer.

She was born on June 2, 1953, in Queens, New York to Joseph Alexander and Catherine (Goodrich) Abels. Regina moved to Las Vegas from NY in 1974, where she began her insurance claims career at Allstate Insurance and eventually developed her skills as a Claim Adjuster Litigation Specialist in which she investigated, evaluated, managed, and resolved a variety of claims. She continued using those skills with the law firm of Bourgault & Harding and American Family Insurance Company, and with a risk management company as litigation specialist whose clients included Caesars and Harrah's casino/hotels. She utilized those skills in retirement with her involvement in the Cedar Highlands HOA.

Sam built Reggie her dream home in the scenic mountains of Utah. Her home was undoubtedly her happy place where she enjoyed everything the area had to offer, skiing, snowshoeing, hiking, and exploring. Reggie was an amazing host, opening her lovely mountain home to family and friends, and proudly showing them all the gorgeous sights in the area.

Reggie and Sam's complete devotion to each other cannot be described in words. They complimented each other in every way and built a life filled with love, complete devotion to one another, accomplishments, and adventure.

Reggie had the biggest heart and the most beautiful smile. She laughed easily and cared deeply for the people around her. Reggie will be missed beyond measure, but she leaves us with a legacy of her love, generosity and many sweet memories.

Reggie is survived by her brothers Dennis (Lorraine) Abels, Larry (Linda) Abels; Niece Carrie (Trey) Geaslen; Nephews Dennis (Lara) Abels, Kevin Abels, John (Maria) Abels; great nieces Addison Geaslen, Emma Abels, Marissa Ables; great nephews Jordan Abels, Wyatt Abels and Lee Geaslen. Reggie is preceded in death by her brother Gene Abels, her parents Joseph and Catherine Abels, and her beloved mother-in-law Tooma.

A Private Graveside service was held on Saturday, April 13 at the Cedar City Cemetery at 2:00 pm under the direction of Cedar Valley Funeral & Cremation.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in memory of Reggie and Sam Tashjian, to Keep Memory Alive benefiting the Cleveland Clinic Lou Ruvo Center for Brain Health (www.keepmemoryalive.org) (<https://giventv.ccf.org/give/>), St. Jude Research Children's Hospital (www.stjude.org/donate/) or Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation, helping to support American Heros (<https://t2t.org/donate/>).

Sam Tashjian (August 22, 1946 – April 13, 2024)



Sam Tashjian, age 77, (born Aug. 22, 1946) passed away on Saturday, April 13, 2024, and has joined his beloved wife, Reggie whom he could not bear to live without.

Sam Tashjian's Armenian family immigrated to Syria close to the Turkish border. As a young boy Sam's grandfather taught him how to work with his hands to develop his skills repairing machinery and metal shaping. With those skills Sam would become a highly skilled artisan.

Sam's dream to immigrate to America came true when he was 17 years old, and he immigrated with only \$20.00 in his pocket. With Sam's metal and machinery skills he quickly found work and gained experience.

Sam eventually made his way to Las Vegas where he opened his own business specializing in high end foreign car repairs. Many of the casino and exclusive restaurant owners became customers and friends. However, Sam never forgot the family in Syria always supporting his grandparents and

mother Tooma.

Sam met the love of his life, Regina Abels when she was a Claim Adjuster. That encounter resulted in a lifelong devotion that can only be compared to a real-life Romeo and Juliet love story.

Eventually, Sam retired so Reggie and he could spend full time in Cedar City where Sam built their dream cabin to Reggie's specifications and design. Moving to Cedar City allowed Sam to live out his dream of becoming a cowboy by assisting a local rancher. Many days were spent on horseback tending cattle and enjoying the outdoors with Reggie.

Sam Tashjian was a true American, a devoted husband, loving and supportive son and grandson, caring uncle and an honest businessman who contributed to the good of commerce and welfare of employees.

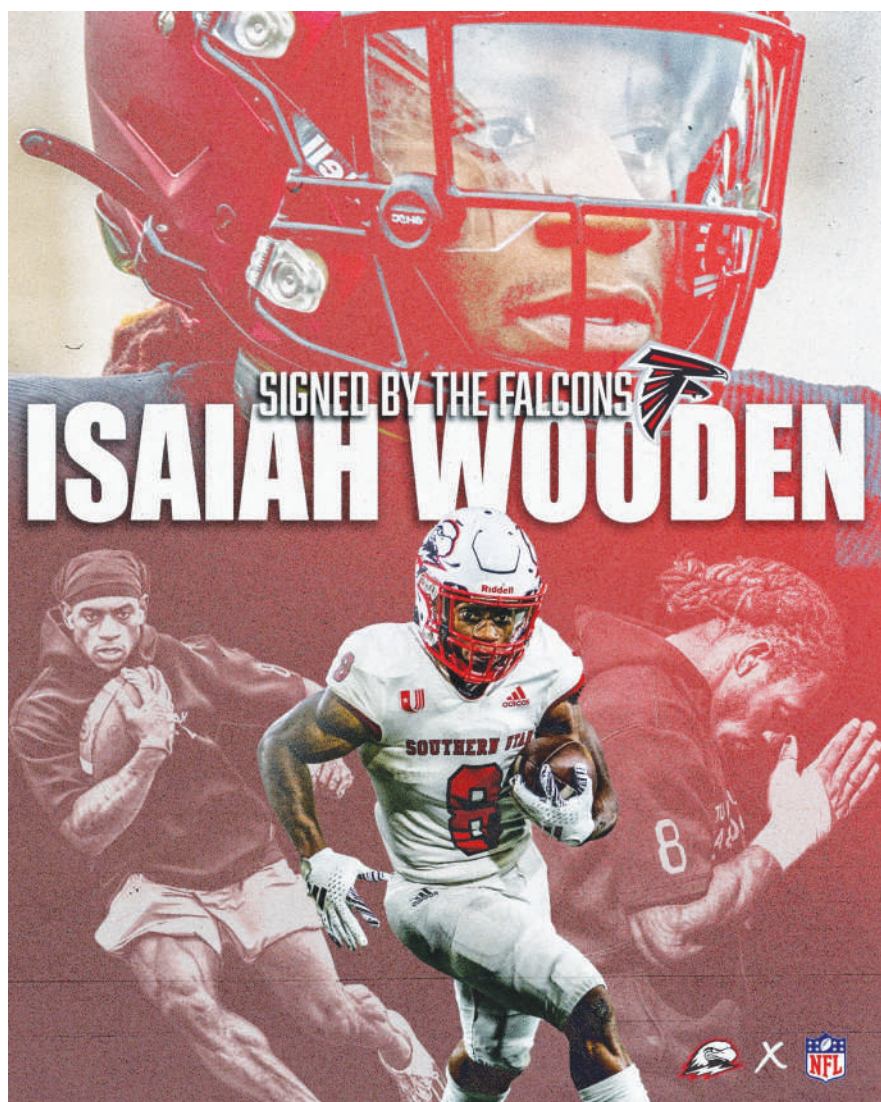
Sam will be greatly missed by family and friends who had the good fortune to know him.

Preceding Sam in death includes Regina the love of his life, his grandmother and grandfather who raised him, his father Apraham Tashjian, Mother Tooma Dikran Tashjian and his younger brother Nazar Tashjian.

Sam is survived by his niece, Virgein (Vera) Melkonian, Reggie's family members and a host of dear friends who will miss his infectious laugh, his kind demeanor and his bigger than life personality.

A private service will be held in Cedar City on May 17, 2024.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in memory of Reggie and Sam Tashjian, to Keep Memory Alive benefiting the Cleveland Clinic Lou Ruvo Center for Brain Health (www.keepmemoryalive.org) (<https://giventv.ccf.org/give/>), St. Jude Research Children's Hospital (www.stjude.org/donate/) or Stephen Siller Tunnel to Towers Foundation, helping to support American Heros (<https://t2t.org/donate/>).



WOODEN

Signs Free Agent Contract With Falcons

from Regan Hunsaker

SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

CEDAR CITY, Utah—Former Southern Utah standout wide receiver Isaiah Wooden has signed a free-agent contract with the Atlanta Falcons. The recent graduate from San Diego will join the team this summer and look to grab a roster spot.

Head Coach DeLane Fitzgerald said "Isaiah is a great player on the field and an even better person off of it. He has worked extremely hard for this opportunity, and our coaching staff, players, and university couldn't be happier for Isaiah and Aunesty!"

Wooden, who played two seasons for

Southern Utah, became a hit with the Thunderbirds right away. He scored two touchdowns in his first game at Eccles Coliseum. He finished his junior season with eight touchdowns and just over 1,000 yards.

In his second season for the T-Birds, Wooden grabbed an incredible 61 receptions for 904 yards. He added 34 rushing yards to that total throughout the season. Wooden posted an outstanding 14 touchdowns this past season. In his most iconic performance on the road at Stephen F. Austin, Wooden caught five passes for 123 yards and a record four touchdowns. The entire Southern Utah Athletics and Thunderbird football community wishes Isaiah good luck in the NFL!

Falcons Break out Big Bats, Advance in 3A Playoffs

by Tom Zulewski

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

With its season on the line, the Richfield Wildcats had a full share of opportunities to break through, score runs and stay alive. The Canyon View Falcons made the pitches when needed, and Bubba Ludlow delivered the big hit that helped push them into bracket play at the 3A state baseball tournament.

Ludlow hit a grand slam in the second inning, and Kason Stoker's

two-run single keyed a seven-run fourth inning that carried CV to a 13-0 rout over Richfield on May 3 and completed a two-game sweep of the Super Regional on the Falcons' home field.

Jaxon Jensen worked his way out of major jams and threw three scoreless innings to earn the win for the Falcons, who improved to 17-9 on the season. Head coach Jason Jacobsen gave his pitcher plenty of encouragement to help him work through the difficulties. "I told him to make the pitches and get the big outs when we had to," Jacobsen said of his senior. "They had

their opportunities and got guys on base."

The tone for the second game of the best-of-3 series was set in the top of the first when two singles and a walk loaded the bases for Richfield with one out. Jensen got out of the jam by striking out Slate Reitz and Caysen Acord.

With two out in the bottom of the first, Canyon View caught a break that sent them on their way when Cameron Calvez lofted a fly ball to center that Malik Fautin lost in the sun and turned into a double. Two batters later, Zack Maine reached on an error

that scored Calvez for the 1-0 lead. "This is a tough field to play on with the sun and the freeway," Jacobsen said.

The Wildcats threatened again when the first two batters reached and a double steal put them in scoring position in the top of the second, but Jensen struck out two more batters and a fly ball kept them off the board. Once again, Ludlow and the Falcons added to the lead. Price Atwood led off the bottom of the second with a walk and two Richfield

Opposing Fans will always find Playoff Tickets

Here's a message for owners of any professional sports team. You can throw up every roadblock in the book, every goofy gimmick you can think of to attempt to keep fans of the opposing team out of your building. But no matter how hard you try, it's virtually impossible. Fans travel – I've done multiple road trips to see Major League Baseball teams I have no emotional stake in – and they'll find a way to dodge the traps and get in the door to root for their team, no matter how hot and bothered some home team fans and players may get.

Two exhibits of this overreaction played out in the last week, and it's honestly mind-blowing how shortsighted it is to limit people from being true to who they are.

Exhibit A was the ownership group of the Philadelphia 76ers. ESPN.com reported Josh Harris, David Blitzer, David Adelman and former minority owner Michael Rubin took initiative and purchased "more than 2,000" tickets for Game 6 between the Sixers and New York Knicks. The move was made in a bid to keep Knicks fans out of the Wells Fargo Center after they showed up in big numbers and celebrated a 97-92 win over the Sixers that gave them a 3-1 series lead.

The 76ers were able to come through with a stunning 112-106 win in Game 5 in overtime, and it set the ticket plan in motion. It was reported team ownership gave the seats away to first responders, health-care pros and other organizations in the area.

While that selfless act may have seemed like a good idea, it couldn't keep the 76ers' season alive. After he scored 47 points in Game 4, Jalen Brunson delivered 41 points in Game 6 as the Knicks advanced with a 118-115

victory and will face the sixth-seeded Indiana Pacers in the East semifinals. The Pacers dominated in the second half and eliminated the Milwaukee Bucks in Game 6 with a 120-98

blowout.

No word if Pacers ownership had to buy tickets to keep Bucks fans out, but it's highly unlikely.

Exhibit B comes from the Carolina Hurricanes, who will face the New York Rangers in the Eastern Conference semifinals of the Stanley Cup playoffs. The Athletic has reported that the Hurricanes are restricting sales for Games 3, 4 and 6 on Ticketmaster to "residents of North Carolina, South Carolina and southern parts of Virginia," and it will be referenced by credit-card billing address.

Any fan from outside those areas trying to purchase tickets would have their sale canceled without notice and refunds given. A spokesman for the Hurricanes said the practice of geo-ticketing – a fancier way of saying they're limiting sales to fans within the local area – is not uncommon and the team has done it for several years.

It's a nice idea in theory, but it's unrealistic and dumb to think it will keep fans of the opposition away completely. The open market has plenty of other online sites available to purchase seats to playoff games wherever they are, and real fans won't let restrictions get in the way.

I know this feeling well, and there's no shame in letting your fan loyalty flag fly loud and proud.

RANDOM thoughts

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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

From all the headlines of the sports week – and because finding themes can occasionally be hard – we deliver another dozen questions for your reading and answering enjoyment. Have fun, embrace the chaos, and please remember...no wagering!

1. After seeing the Wells Fargo Center overrun by New York Knicks fans in Game 4, the owners of what team bought a block of more than 2,000 tickets for Game 6 of its first-round NBA Eastern Conference playoff series?
2. What running back returned to the Dallas Cowboys on May 1 after spending last season with the New England Patriots, telling the media at a press conference he had "unfinished business?"
3. Four MLB players were suspended for multiple games last week for their roles in a brawl that happened April 30. Three were from the Milwaukee Brewers and the fourth came from what opponent?
4. What NFL team had its proposal for funding a new \$5 billion lakefront stadium called a "non-starter" by Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker, according to a story found on ESPN.com?
5. The Minnesota Timberwolves won its first playoff series in 20 years last week, but lost what head coach to a knee injury when Mike Conley ran into him on the bench late in Game 4 against the Phoenix Suns?
6. After his team fell 2-1 in overtime to the Toronto Maple Leafs in Game 5, what Boston Bruins head coach admitted he was "still pissed off" a day before his team played Game 6 of their first-round Stanley Cup playoff series?
7. Drake Maye, a quarterback out of North Carolina, was the No. 3 pick of the 2024 NFL Draft by the New England Patriots. What veteran QB, signed as a free agent from the Washington Commanders, is expected to challenge Maye for the starting job?
8. Prior to playing Game 6 of its Eastern Conference quarterfinal series, what Toronto Maple Leafs star was ruled out for the matchup against the Boston Bruins with a "lingering" illness?
9. In Year 2 of the pitch clock, how much more time has been trimmed

from the average length of a nine-inning MLB game in April – now at 2 hours, 36 minutes?

10. After being traded from the Chicago Bears in March, what Pittsburgh Steelers player has been rumored to be considered as a kick returner on special teams?
11. What San Francisco Giants outfielder got a visit from his famous grandfather before the game and hit a home run against his granddad's former team, the Boston Red Sox, on May 2?
12. What Detroit Tigers pitcher tied an American League record by striking out the first seven batters of the game against the St. Louis Cardinals – his former team – on April 30?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. Los Angeles Lakers. The Nuggets couldn't complete the sweep in Game 4, but eliminated the Lakers on April 29 with a 108-106 win.
2. Miami Heat
3. False. The Pacers swept the Bucks 3-0 in the opening round in 1999 and beat them in five games in 2000.
4. The Timberwolves beat the Denver Nuggets, 4-1 in the opening round and eliminated the Sacramento Kings, 4-3 in the Western Conference semifinals in 2004. The team is facing the Nuggets in this year's conference semifinals
5. Naz Reid.
6. True. The Clippers beat the Mavericks in six games in the 2020 playoffs and in seven games in 2021.
7. Dallas Stars.
8. Nikita Kucherov of the Lightning and Connor McDavid of the Oilers both finished with 100 assists in the 2023-24 season, leading the NHL.
9. Chicago Blackhawks. The Blackhawks beat the Boston Bruins in the 2013 Stanley Cup Final.
10. Toronto Maple Leafs. The Leafs last won the Stanley Cup in 1967.
11. Four. The winning goal came with just 13 seconds left in the fourth overtime period.
12. 24. All of the series of the Stanley Cup Playoffs featured at least one overtime game with the exception of the Vegas Golden Knights' Western Conference semifinal series with the Edmonton Oilers. The Knights won that series in six games.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

BASEBALL

Region 9

5/3 4A playoffs, regionals (best-of-3)
Stansbury 14, Cedar 4
Cottonwood 2, Hurricane 0
Provo 10, Hillcrest 0
Mountain Crest 8, Tooele 0
Uintah 5, Green Canyon 1
Mountain View 17, Payson 16
11 innings, Juan Diego 10, Logan 0
Pine View 11, Sky View 0

5/4 Stansbury 7, Cedar 6
Cottonwood 9, Hurricane 8
Provo 13, Hillcrest 0
Mountain Crest 12, Tooele 0
Uintah 14, Green Canyon 4
Payson 8, Mountain View 6
Mountain View 11, Payson 1
Juan Diego 19, Logan 0
Pine View 11, Sky View 2

5/9 4A playoffs, Super Regionals (best-of-3)
(Scores will be reported in the May 16 edition)
Cottonwood at Dixie
Provo at Ridgeline
Mountain Crest at Bear River
Uintah at Desert Hills
Mountain View at Snow Canyon
Juan Diego at Crimson Cliffs
Pine View at Park City
Stansbury at Timpanogos

Region 12

4/29 Juab 14, Manti 7
Carbon 15, Richfield 5
April 30
Carbon 12, North Sanpete 5
Delta 10, Millard 7
Richfield 12, Gunnison 5

5/2 3A playoffs, Super Regionals (best-of-3), Canyon View 12, Richfield 1
Grantsville 13, South Summit 1
Emery 8, Am. Leadership 0
Summit Academy 12, Morgan 2
Juab 11, Delta 1
Union 11, Ogden 1
Manti 16, Providence Hall 4
Carbon 8, North Sanpete 5

5/3 Canyon View 13, Richfield 0
Grantsville 9, South Summit 3
Emery 19, Am. Leadership 1
Morgan 12, Summit Academy 1
Morgan 6, Summit Academy 3
Juab 11, Delta 1
Union 15, Ogden 4
Manti 10, Providence Hall 0
North Sanpete 5, Carbon 4
North Sanpete 5, Carbon 3

5/6 3A playoffs, quarterfinals At Kearns
(Scores will be reported in the May 16 edition)
Morgan vs. Canyon View
Union vs. Juab
North Sanpete vs. Manti
Emery vs. Grantsville

2A West

4/29 Enterprise 4, Beaver 3
4/30 Kanab 17-26, Water Canyon 0-0
Delta 10, Millard 7
5/4 2A playoffs, first round
At Grand

South Sevier 14, Parowan 3
Grand 25, Water Canyon 1
Grand 5, South Sevier 4
At Kanab
Milford 3, Gunnison 0
Kanab 12, Milford 2
At Beaver
Beaver 13, Millard 3
San Juan 22, Monticello 2
Beaver 9, San Juan 4
At Enterprise
Enterprise 14, North Summit 0
Duchesne 16, North Sevier 0
Duchesne 6, Enterprise 4

5/7 2A playoffs, one-loss bracket
(Scores will be reported in the May 16 edition)
Gunnison at Enterprise
Monticello at South Sevier
Parowan at San Juan
North Sevier at Milford

5/9 2A playoffs, quarterfinals
At UVU
Kanab vs. Beaver
Grand vs. Duchesne
Other games TBD

SOFTBALL

Region 9

4/30 Cedar 8, Enterprise 3

5/3 4A playoffs, regionals (best-of-3)
Orem 13, Uintah 7, 8 innings
Murray 20, Jordan 1
Crimson Cliffs 12, Pine View 0
Timpanogos 5, Mountain View 0
Mountain Crest 3, Hillcrest 2
Tooele 11, Park City 1
Sky View 14, Green Canyon 4
Logan 13, Dixie 3

5/4 Uintah 10, Orem 1
Orem 9, Uintah 3
Murray 19, Jordan 2
Crimson Cliffs 15, Pine View 1
Timpanogos 12, Mountain View 1
Mountain Crest 14, Hillcrest 4
Tooele 10, Park City 0
Sky View 12, Green Canyon 1
Logan 10, Dixie 4

5/9 4A playoffs, Super Regionals (best-of-3)
Timpanogos at Cedar
Orem at Ridgeline
Murray at Hurricane
Crimson Cliffs at Stansbury
Mountain Crest at Desert Hills
Tooele at Bear River
Sky View at Payson
Logan at Snow Canyon

Region 12

4/29 Canyon View 13, Juab 4
North Sanpete 10, Manti 0
Delta 12, Richfield 11

4/30 Canyon View 10, Richfield 0
Carbon 12, Delta 1
North Sanpete 13, Juab 1

5/4 3A playoffs, first round
At Emery
Canyon View 10, Juab 2
American Leadership 18, Ben Lomond 8
Emery 17, Am. Leadership 0
At Morgan
Morgan 4, Richfield 3
Carbon 8, Manti 7
At South Summit
Ogden 15, Summit Academy

South Summit 12, Ogden 0
Grantsville 11, Union 1
At North Sanpete
Delta 16, Judge Memorial 4
North Sanpete 15, Delta 0
Providence Hall 23, Juan Diego 8

5/9 3A playoffs, quarterfinals
At Spanish Fork
Canyon View vs. Emery
Carbon vs. Morgan
Grantsville vs. South Summit
Providence Hall vs. North Sanpete 7

2A South

4/29 Enterprise 11, Beaver 4
4/30 Parowan 10, Millard 0
Milford 17, Panguitch 15
Cedar 8, Enterprise 3

5/4 2A playoffs, first round
At Altamont
Parowan 9, Millard 1
Panguitch 22, Rowland Hall 11
Altamont 11, Panguitch 4
At Enterprise
Wayne 17, North Summit 7
Enterprise 16, Wayne 0
Grand 8, Gunnison 5
At South Sevier
North Sevier 13, Monticello 3
South Sevier 10, North Sevier 0
Beaver 11, Kanab 1

At Duchesne
Piute 16, Water Canyon 1
Duchesne 23, Piute 0
San Juan 15, Milford 4
2A playoffs, quarterfinals
At Spanish Fork
Parowan vs. Altamont
Enterprise vs. Grand
Beaver vs. South Sevier
San Juan vs. Duchesne

BOYS SOCCER

Region 9

4/30 Dixie 2, Cedar 1
Crimson Cliffs 3, Snow Canyon 2
Desert Hills 5, Pine View 0

5/3 Cedar 2, Desert Hills 1
Dixie 1, Snow Canyon 0
Pine View 3, Hurricane 2

Region 12

5/1 3A playoffs, second round
South Summit 2, Canyon View 1
Manti 6, North Sanpete 0
Morgan 6, Richfield 0
Judge Memorial 6, Delta 0
Carbon 3, Union 1
Ogden 8, Grantsville 0
Juab 3, Emery 2
Juan Diego 3, Ben Lomond 2

5/4 3A playoffs, quarterfinals
Manti 2, Judge Memorial 1
Juab 2, Carbon 0
Morgan 3, South Summit 0
Ogden 5, Juan Diego 0
3A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium
Manti vs. Juab
Ogden vs. Morgan

2A South

5/1 2A playoffs, second round
St. Joseph 10, Freedom Prep 1
Gunnison 1, Beaver 0
Am. Heritage 8, Wasatch Academy 0
APA West Valley 3, Draper APA 1
Waterford 3, Intermountain Christian 0

Am. Leadership 1, Grand 0
Rowland Hall 8, Merit Prep 1
Maeser Prep 6, Millard 0
2A playoffs, quarterfinals
St. Joseph 4, Gunnison 1
Rowland Hall 4, Waterford 0
Maeser Prep 3, Am. Leadership 2
Am. Heritage 2, APA West Valley 1

5/9 2A playoffs, semifinals
At Zions Bank Stadium
(Scores will be reported in the May 16 edition)
St. Joseph vs. Rowland Hall
Maeser Prep vs. Am. Heritage

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

Region 9

5/4 4A playoffs, first round
Payson 3, Cedar 0
Hurricane 3, Snow Canyon 1
Jordan 3, Dixie 0
Timpanogos 3, Tooele 1
Desert Hills 3, Cottonwood 1
Murray 3, Mountain Crest 0
Provo 3, Green Canyon 0
Park City 3, Stansbury 1

5/10 4A playoffs, second round
At UVU
Hurricane vs. Orem
Mountain View vs. Jordan
Timpanogos vs. Ridgeline
Payson vs. Crimson Cliffs
Desert Hills vs. Logan
Murray vs. Sky View
Provo vs. Pine View
Park City vs. Layton Christian

STANDINGS

RPI RANKINGS IN PARENTHESES

Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (2)	11-1	20-5
Dixie (1)	10-2	22-3
Desert Hills (4)	8-4	17-8
Crimson Cliffs (7)	7-5	14-8
Pine View (11)	4-8	16-11
Hurricane (17)	1-11	7-15
Cedar (19)	1-11	6-21

Region 12 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Juab (2)	12-2	20-6
Canyon View (4)	11-3	17-9
Carbon (3)	10-4	17-9
Manti (6)	8-6	15-7
Emery (8)	7-7	16-11
Richfield (13)	4-10	7-18
Delta (15)	2-12	7-19
N. Sanpete (14)	2-12	7-19

2A West Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab (1)	12-2	17-4
Enterprise (2)	11-3	19-6
Beaver (4)	11-3	19-5
S. Sevier (6)	10-4	16-8
Milford (8)	6-8	11-13
Millard (13)	4-10	4-19
Parowan (11)	2-12	4-14
Water Canyon (14)	0-14	2-17

Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (2)	12-0	20-3
Cedar (4)	9-3	17-7

Snow Canyon (3) 8-4 17-7
Crimson Cliffs (12) 6-6 13-10
Hurricane (8) 5-7 15-9
Dixie (19) 1-11 6-18
Pine View (21) 1-11 3-21

Region 12 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
N. Sanpete (2)	12-2	17-8
Carbon (5)	12-2	18-10
Emery (1)	10-4	17-6
Canyon View (8)	9-5	15-10
Manti (12)	6-8	9-17
Juab (9)	5-9	12-10
Richfield (13)	1-13	5-17
Delta (15)	1-13	4-18

2A South Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (1)	15-0	27-2
S. Sevier (3)	12-3	16-5
Beaver (6)	11-4	17-10
Parowan (5)	10-5	14-7
Millard (12)	6-9	7-15
Milford (10)	6-10	12-14
Kanab (11)	5-11	6-12
Panguitch (13)	2-9	6-12
Water Canyon (18)	0-14	0-16

Region 9 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (6)	10-2	12-2
Crimson Cliffs (7)	9-3	10-4
Snow Canyon (9)	8-4	8-5
Desert Hills (8)	7-5	8-6
Cedar (20)	5-7	5-9
Pine View (24)	3-9	3-11
Hurricane (27)	0-12	0-14

Region 12 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Manti (1)	14-0	16-0
Carbon (4)	12-2	13-3
Juab (5)	9-5	11-5
Delta (9)	6-8	6-9
Canyon View (10)	6-8	6-9
Emery (12)	4-10	4-11
Richfield (15)	3-11	4-12
N. Sanpete (16)	2-12	3-13

2 A South Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Grand (3)	11-1	11-2
Gunnison (8)	8-4	10-4
Beaver (9)	8-4	8-5
Millard (11)	8-4	9-6
Parowan (17)	3-9	3-14
South Sevier (18)	3-9	3-14
San Juan (20)	1-11	1-12

Region 9 Boys Volleyball

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View (3)	11-1	21-5
Crimson Cliffs (5)	11-1	18-8
Hurricane (16)	6-6	11-14
Desert Hills (18)	5-7	10-15
Cedar (21)	5-7	8-17
Snow Canyon (17)	4-8	9-17
Dixie (24)	0-12	2-23

FALCONS

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many days to give CV a 5-0 lead and set the rout in motion.

“Right now, the ball is really easy to see with the spin and everything,” Ludlow said. “It’s nice for it to be like a beach ball.”

For the game, Richfield stranded 11 runners, including two innings with the bases loaded.

After Stoker’s hit, Calvez added a two-run single and Brady Anderson drove in the final run with another single that scored Ludlow.

Anderson worked the final two innings in relief

errors loaded the bases. Ludlow would hit the first pitch he saw over the fence in left field for his second grand slam in as

on the mound, allowing two hits, a walk and three strikeouts.

In Game 1 played May 2, Ludlow’s grand slam with one out in the bottom of the fifth gave Canyon View a 12-1 win over Richfield. For the series, the senior was 6-for-10 at the plate with 10 RBI, two grand slams and four runs scored.

Zac Millett went the distance on the mound to earn the win for the Falcons, allowing an unearned run with two hits, two walks and six strikeouts. Canyon View opened play at Kearns on Monday against the Morgan Trojans in a game that was too late for press deadline. The double-elimination tournament continued through the week and will culminate with the best-of-3 final that starts Friday at 7 p.m.

Cedar Baseball Season Ends

by Tom Zulewski

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Colton Bryant singled to drive in the winning run with two out in the bottom of the seventh inning to lift the Stansbury Stallions to a 7-6 victory over the Cedar Reds on May 4 to complete a two-game sweep of its opening-round regional. Bryant’s only hit of the game helped the Stallions survive after Cedar scored four runs in the top of the seventh to complete a comeback from a 6-0 deficit.

The Stallions (15-12) had built their lead with two-run innings in the first, third and fourth before

the Reds got on the board with two runs of its own in the sixth. Cedar outhit Stansbury, 10-8, but finished the season 6-21 overall.

Krew Giles and Colter Bunnell drove in two runs apiece for Cedar in the loss. The Reds got out of a bases-loaded jam to end the fifth inning and set the comeback in motion.

The opening game of the regional saw Stansbury score eight runs in the second inning as they rolled to a 14-4 win over Cedar on May 3. The Stallions were able to put the win away early with four runs in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Cedar softball was idle for the regional round of the play-offs, but finished the regular season on a high note with an 8-3 win over Enterprise at home April 30. Pitcher Sadie Parson homered and earned the win in the circle as the Reds improved to 17-7 overall and earned the No. 4 seed for the 4A playoffs.

Heather Blackner added a home run for Cedar as they broke the game open with five runs in the fourth inning. Enterprise lost for only the second time on the season (27-2 overall).

The Reds started play in the best-of-3 Super Regional at home against the Timpanogos Timberwolves on Thursday. Game 2 of the series will be played Friday starting at 1 p.m.

CV Softball starts 3A Playoffs with **BIG WIN**

by Tom Zulewski

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After finishing the regular season with a pair of wins, the Canyon View softball team started its run in the 3A playoffs on a high note with a 10-2 victory over the Juab Wasps on May 4 that was played at Emery High. CV scored all but one of its runs in the first two innings and got home runs from winning pitchers Ellie John and Savanna Hutchings.

Hutchings, Maylee Spencer and Gracie Burt had three hits apiece

for the Falcons, who finished with 13 in the win as they improved to 15-10 on the season. Dusti Draper broke up John’s bid for the shutout with a two-run homer in the fifth inning.

Canyon View started a busy week with a pair of wins that wrapped up the regular season. The Falcons used a trio of three-run innings and had 19 hits to pull away for a 13-4 home win over the Wasps on April 29. Five different players homered for CV, including Hutchings, Burt, Hailee Sisk, Saige Hancock and Avery Trujillo.

John allowed three earned runs, walked two and struck out six to

earn the win in the circle.

On April 30, Canyon View held Richfield to five hits and shut out the Wildcats 10-0 in five innings to finish 9-5 in Region 12 play. Hutchings, John and Alina Sluder had three hits apiece to lead the Falcons’ 18-hit attack.

CV traveled to Spanish Fork to face top seed Emery in the 3A quarterfinals Thursday at the Spanish Fork Softball Complex in a game that was too late for press deadline. The tournament continues with games Friday and Saturday. The full bracket is available online at uhsaa.org.



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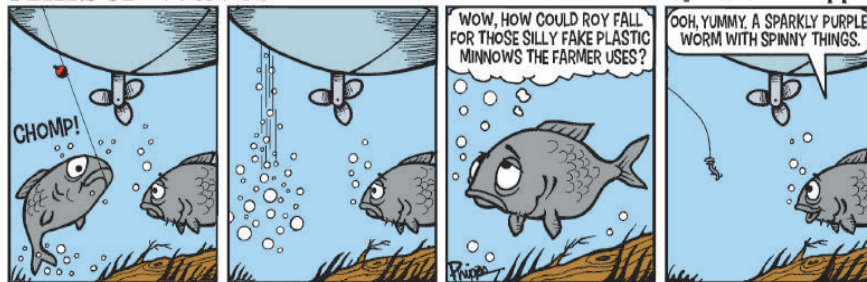


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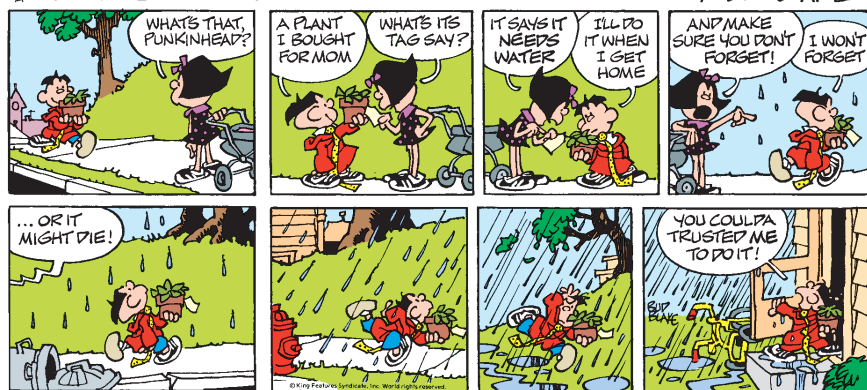
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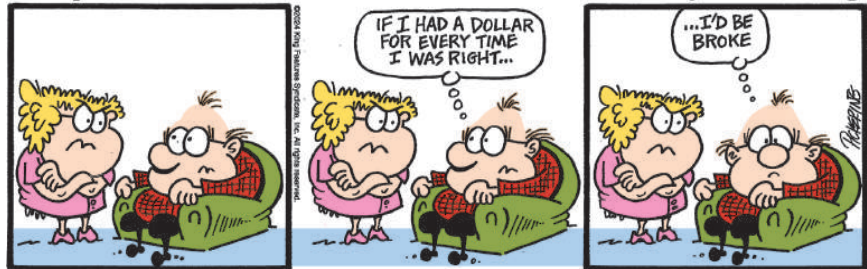
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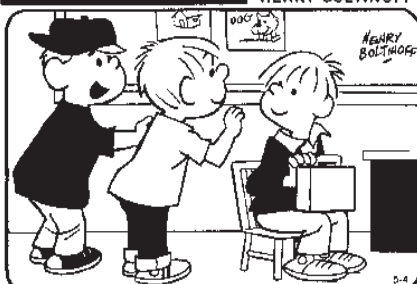
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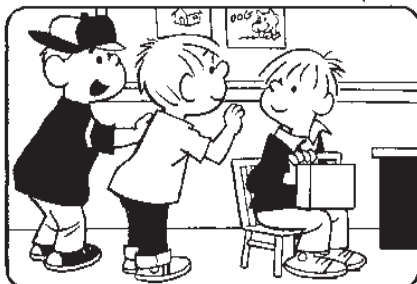
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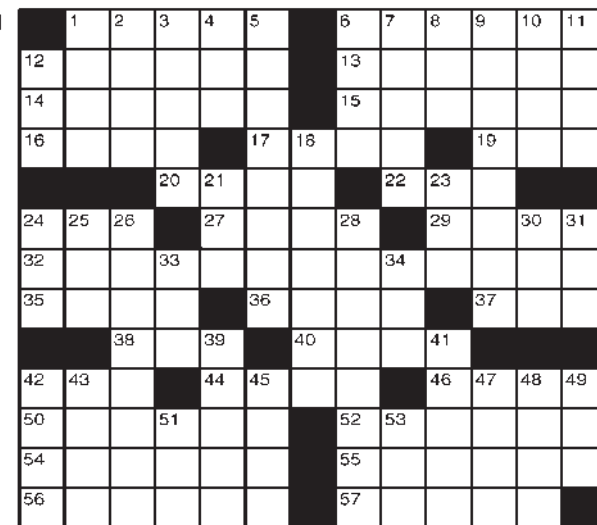


Differences: 1. Book is moved. 2. Chalkboard isn't as wide. 3. Stripe is added to sleeve. 4. Cap is different. 5. Chair rung is higher. 6. Sneakers are different.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Volume-based
6 Outcome
12 Spud
13 Key in again
14 Chalkboard accessory
15 Vineyard harvest
16 Classic soda brand
17 "Excuse me ..."
19 Tolkien creature
20 First lady of scat
22 Lith., once
24 Six-pack muscles
27 "Carmen" solo
29 Staffer
32 Employer's directive
35 Hideaway
36 Couturier
37 Science guru
38 Small tablet
40 Iowa city
42 Top card
44 Hotel chain
46 "Casablanca" role
50 Tomorrow, in Tijuana
52 Witty retort
54 Billie Eilish hit song



55 Allow

56 Small maps

57 Indian yogurt dish

10 Serving customers

11 Try out

12 Stock holder

18 Hispaniola

resident

21 Trail the pack

23 Cutting tool

24 100%

25 "Don't — stranger!"

26 Allowances

28 Perfume dispenser

30 Parched

31 Scrape (abbr.)

33 Span. lady

34 Raw mineral

39 Dunkable treat

41 Egyptian peninsula

42 Both (Pref.)

43 "Misery" star

45 Baseball legend Willie James

47 Pride parade initialism

48 Actress Ward

49 "How — you?"

51 Mature

53 — jiffy

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1. MUSIC: The 1980s group Duran Duran took its name from a character in which movie?

2. SCIENCE: What is the science of making maps called?

3. GEOGRAPHY: Which country is surrounded by the country of South Africa?

4. MOVIES: What is the name of the boy who owns the toys in "Toy Story"?

5. THEATER: What are the major divisions in a play?

6. TELEVISION: Which sitcom has the theme song, "Everywhere You Look"?

7. GAMES: How many checkers does each player get to start the game?

8. LITERATURE: Which children's book features a construction vehicle named Mary Anne?

9. ANATOMY: What are the smallest blood vessels in the human body called?

10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is the name of the dog mascot on the front of a Cracker Jack box?

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Answers

King Crossword

1. "Barbarella"; 2. Cartography; 3. Lesotho; 4. Andy Davis; 5. Acts, which are divided into scenes; 6. "Full House"; 7. 12.; 8. "Mike Mulligan and His Steam Shovel"; 9. Capillaries; 10. Bingo.

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