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STORY IN LIFE

State Bank, Federal Home Loan Bank awards \$52,500 to support community development

from Tyler Brown

STATE BANK OF SOUTHERN UTAH

State Bank of Southern Utah partnered with the Federal Home Loan Bank (FHLB Des Moines) to provide \$52,500 to three non-profit agencies in Southern Utah. This new member-matching grant program was designed to offer eligible organizations critical financial support for affordable housing and community

this additional support,” said David Eberhard, Chief Financial Officer at State Bank of Southern Utah. “We value the relationships we have these organizations and support their effort to provide more affordable housing projects in Southern Utah.”

Cedar City Housing Authority’s mission is to assist low-income families with safe, decent, and affordable housing opportunities as they strive to achieve self-suf-

County residents.

NeighborWork Mountain Country Homes Solutions provides financial literacy counseling and affordable housing projects for low-to-moderate income families in rural Utah. They have projects in Enoch, Kanab, Tropic, Escalante, Richfield and are

that provided additional support and funding for affordable housing and community development needs such as job training, down payment assistance, strategic planning, financial literacy, food banks, youth programs, and much more.

State Bank of Southern Utah is



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David Eberhard, CFO, State Bank of Southern Utah

development initiatives.

Cedar City Housing Authority, Habitat for Humanity of Southwest Utah, and NeighborWork Mountain Country Home Solutions each received an award of \$17,500 to help their organization provide affordable housing in Southern Utah. “These three organizations provide a significant impact in our local communities, and we are grateful to assist them with

efficiency and improve the quality of their lives.

Habitat for Humanity of Southwest Utah builds and advocates for affordable housing in Southern Utah. They are currently in the process of completing their 26th home. Habitat for Humanity of Southwest Utah was established in 1998 and focuses on the housing needs of Washington and Iron



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currently looking at projects in Wayne County. They are committed to providing safe, affordable housing for qualified low-income families in Southwest Utah.

The Member Impact Fund was a \$3-to-\$1 match of member donations

proud to support these non-profit organizations as they provide solutions for safe, affordable housing in Southern Utah. State Bank appreciates the support of their customers which allows the bank to support these worthy causes.

Cedar City Council discusses underground parking, July Jamboree success, Shakespeare

by Neil Joslin

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

According to Cedar City Manager Paul Bittmenn, one development group approached him a month or so ago, wanting to know if the city would consider selling the parking lot behind Bulluch Drug on Main Street. The group wants to develop underground parking, commercial businesses and housing in the current parking area.

The council agreed that even if they receive RFP's for sale of the property, the process will take at least eight months to a year to complete. Bittmenn said he hopes all the businesses in the area, as well as community members will get involved in the process and make their feelings known regarding the future of the property.

Traffic concerns involved pedes-

trian crosswalks at 100 West, Center Street and Main Street. The issue is that cars and trucks do not always stop for pedestrians crossing the street in designated cross walks. One young mother pushing a stroller with young children, in a designated cross walk, was almost hit by cars not stopping and several big trucks barely missed other pedestrians in similar situations. One of the concerns is that a traffic fatality might occur in that area.

Rob O'Brien, representing the Cedar City Rotary Club, thanked the city staff and law enforcement for helping make the recent July Jamboree a huge success. He indicated that there was more participation this year than ever

before. He said there were nearly 400 cars, 169 vendors and 70 sponsors. The revenue generated in either cash contributions or in-kind donations before Saturday was approaching \$80,000. In all, he said, revenue will be pushing \$100,000.

O'Brien recognized Brook Twitchell, city coordinator for the event. He also recognized Police Chief Adams and Sgt. Ludlow who helped coordinate the Police and safety. There were about 20,000 people at the event on Saturday. There were five police officers on patrol, some in uniform and some not in uniform, and there were only two police reports for the event. Both were medical reports.

"I think that speaks volumes about

the character of this community and we're just darned happy to be here. On behalf of the Rotary Club, thank you for your support," he added.

Mayor Garth O. Green reported that he had attended four of the plays at the Utah Shakespearean Festival and they rivaled, for \$60/seat, a play he paid \$300/seat to see in New York City.

"It's truly a pleasure to be out there and I strongly, for you and all of our friends at home watching, I strongly encourage you to cough up the sixty bucks, or even better go the day of and go to the box office, there's empty seats in every play, and they'll sell them to you for half price and you'll get to see the same play the others see. It's absolutely outstanding."

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FROM THE EDITOR

Of parents, peers and pioneers

As July 24th approaches, we often think of Pioneer Day as an historical event, one designated to honor the pioneers of the past. And yet, each year there are more people courageously climbing onboard the covered bandwagon of realizing and recognizing the importance of honoring our current pioneers and protecting (not just prodding) our future ones.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Each of you reading these words right now is in your own way a pioneer. Whether

you are a person that is parent, peer, apprentice or professional, you are blazing trails and building bridges for those who follow you. This may seem daunting, but it doesn't mean you have to be perfect to be a pioneer. Throughout history it was their diligence in the right direction, not perfection, that created the achievements we appreciate and celebrate.

This week, as you honor the courage and dedication, despite imperfections and failures, of those pioneers who came before you, and current pioneers in our community, watch for ways you can also become a personal pioneer to your peers, posterity and inspire their history with your story.

WORD OF THE WEEK

SUPERCILIOUS

Contemptuous, arrogant or condescending

It is super silly how some people can sully certain situations and conversations.



EARTH EXPERIENCES THE HOTTEST DAY IN RECORDED HISTORY

Veterinary shortage in Iron County

by Jared Andersen

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Have you noticed that in the last few years it has been getting harder and harder to get your pet in to see their veterinarian? Unfortunately, Iron County is experiencing, what most of the country is also experiencing, a shortage of veterinarians. Estimates state that for every new veterinarian who graduated in 2023 there are 18 positions available nationwide. This makes it very hard to attract new veterinarians to our rural area.

The hard facts are, that in the last five years, Iron County has lost several veterinarians at the same time as our populations, pets and people, have grown a lot. In that time period, three Iron County veterinarians have retired, one has moved away and one switched to part time after starting their family.

Since Iron County has lost three and a half veterinarians, time frames for appointments have totally changed and clients are not happy about it. Currently, at Color Country Animal Hospital, vaccines are out about two weeks and surgeries and dentals are out about five

weeks out. Sick patients might get in the same day, because we save appointments each day for sick patients. Unfortunately, this compounds daily and by mid-week our whole week is already full.

At Color Country Animal Hospital, and at any reputable veterinarian's office, we cannot add any more patients in a given day than we can safely care for.

Although Color Country Animal Hospital is a full-service hospital that treats many conditions and provides many surgical services, we are not an Emergency Room for pets. We are a full-service hospital by appointment only.

Also, clients or potential clients being abusive to veterinary staff is getting more and more common with this shortage of veterinarians. However, being abusive to veterinary staff is not going to get your pet any faster or better service. Abusive behavior by pet owners only demoralizes our veterinarians and their staff and only encourages them to leave veterinary medicine due to burn-out. This is making the nationwide veterinary shortage worse!

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work."

Thomas Edison

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Romney voices commitment to Utah, nation

from Senator Mitt Romney's Press Office

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

To advance his key priorities, Senator Romney this week called on his colleagues to take the impending insolvency of federal entitlement programs like Social Security seriously; secured several of his national security measures in the Senate's annual defense authorization bill; and introduced pieces of legislation to better monitor the spread of infectious diseases and support Utah's river ecosystems.

It's irresponsible and reckless for Washington to continue to ignore the impending collapse of our federal trust funds. Without action, Social Security recipients could see an automatic 25% reduction in benefits in 10 years. Both parties must be honest with Americans about this looming crisis and stop with the dishonest claims to score political points.

With the growing threats the United States faces from adversaries, it is vital that our military has the resources, equipment, and capabilities it needs to keep our nation safe. Senator Romney secured several measures in the Senate's Fiscal Year 2024 National Defense Authorization Act (NDAA), which ensures America's forces have the training, equipment, and resources they need to carry out their missions.

The Senate NDAA includes Romney's measures to modernize our nuclear triad; bolster our domestic critical mineral capabilities to reduce our dependence on China and Russia; and promote military service amid an historic recruiting crisis. It also includes measures to help bolster Utah's role in our defense to prepare our military for evolving chemical and biological threats and strengthening the Sentinel program.

Utahns are frustrated with their lack of access to passport services and are required to travel long distances out of state to obtain urgent, in-person consular services at a passport agency. Utah is quickly becoming a center for global commerce and tourism. In addition to serving as home to thousands of Latter-day Saints who annually embark on worldwide religious missions, the state is also experiencing rapid population growth.

We must ensure that our adversaries such as the Chinese Communist Party are not operating intelligence operations or engaging in repression on U.S. soil. Senator Romney joined his colleagues, led by Senator Budd (R-NC), in penning a letter to Attorney General Garland demanding answers regarding reports of Chinese Intelligence outposts operating inside the United States, including in Salt Lake City.

We learned from the COVID-19 pandemic

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that monitoring wastewater systems can provide dependable data which can be used to detect and track the spread of infectious disease. Senators Romney, Booker (D-NJ), and King (I-ME) introduced the bipartisan Public Health Response and Emergency Detection Through Integrated Wastewater Surveillance (PREDICT) Act.

Fish recovery programs help maintain an overall healthy river ecosystem that benefits both people and nature. Senators Romney and Hickenlooper (D-CO) introduced the Upper Colorado and San Juan River Basins Endangered Fish Recovery Programs Reauthorization Act, legislation to protect four threatened and endangered native fish species in the Upper Colorado and San Juan River Basins.

The Olympics showcase the greatness of the human spirit, and Senator Romney has often said it was one of the greatest honors of his life to organize the 2002 Salt Lake Games. Romney joined Senators Padilla (D-CA) and Feinstein (D-CA) in

reintroducing the LA28 Olympic and Paralympic Games Commemorative Coin Act, legislation to support and commemorate the 2028 Games set to take place in Los Angeles, California.

Even with advances in technology, staying healthy with an autoimmune disease can be immensely challenging. Senator Romney met with Utah's JDRF Children's Congress delegates to learn about their experience living with type 1 diabetes and how we can better work toward a cure.



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Another sad fact is that the suicide rate among veterinary professionals is more than twice that of the human medical profession, and four times the rate of the general population. This is often because veterinary staff, veterinarians, technicians, assistants and receptionists; are stretched to the limit by the care they feel obligated to extend to the animals they have com-

“Abusive behavior by pet owners only demoralizes our veterinarians and their staff and only encourages them to leave veterinary medicine due to burn-out.”

mitted to care for, and they don't have enough hours or energy in the day left to do any more.

In the face of this veterinary shortage, please be patient and kind to our Iron County veterinary staffs, veterinarians, technicians, assistants and receptionists. We will continue to do the best we can, with the resources at hand. We care deeply for all of our patients and have to give our full attention to each and every patient under our care.

IRON COUNTY CITY COUNCIL UPDATES

Parowan Master Transportation Plan Approved

by Jennelle Zajac

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Parowan City is in need of an update to its Master Transportation Plan and has received a grant for \$55k to fund it. A representative from Jones & DeMille proposed that their company update the plan which will include planned vehicular roadways and will incorporate details from the Active Transportation Plan, a planning document for foot travel and bike paths as well as trails. The Plan will incorporate GIS data from local agencies and traffic study results of affected Parowan roads to determine classifications for planning and funding requests going forward. The fee for preparation of this plan will be \$60k, which with Parowan's grant of \$55k, the additional cost to Parowan City will be \$5k. The city council approved this proposal.

Power Rate Study Discussion

Jeremy Franklin of Parowan City and Chis Lund of Utility Financial Solutions presented the results of a year-long power rate study, which indicates that the enactment of the Power Cost Adjustment (PCA) in April of this year has stabilized Parowan's power rates. The study examined financial forecasts into 2028 as well as annual income vs. expenses for that period. The study provided a recommended rate adjustment of 2.2% each year to maintain operating income and cash reserves for the City. The City has committed to annually revisiting the recently instituted Power Cost Adjustment as well as the regular rate. The Council did not vote on this issue and this issue will be discussed at a future council meeting.

Committee Members Appointed

Jeff Robison was appointed to the Power Board and Merry Dean and Toni Robison were appointed to the Historic Preservation Committee.

Pool Manager Contract Ratified

Kirsten McCoy, owner of Little Sharks Swim Academy, LLC was appointed as the Parowan Pool Manager. She stated that she's excited and honored to manage the new pool venue that Parowan has created.

Lions Park Deed Request

Yetta Mortensen presented a request for the City to document a 1960's-era handshake agreement whereby the Mortenson

family transferred the current Lions Park property to Parowan City for the purpose of building the swimming pool. With that verbal agreement, it was stipulated that no buildings or parking lots would be located on property and it would be maintained as a green space. Today's dilemma is that written documents don't exist for the handshake agreement made 60 plus years ago. Ms. Mortensen is requesting that the stipulations be placed in a deed restriction to limit future uses of the property in perpetuity. She states that this deed restriction would prevent future City Councils from changing the nature of the property and the Mortensen's intention of the gift. A decision was made to table the issue for further discussion.

Runway Improvements on Hold

The check's in the mail! Planned lighting and runway improvements are on hold awaiting funding from the FAA, per City Manager Dan Jessen.

RAP Tax

Councilmember Rochell Topham explained the RAP (Recreation, Arts & Parks) Tax that will be on the Parowan City ballot this fall. The RAP tax revenue will support parks and trails, arts, and family activities. This sales tax will be paid on all sales within Parowan City and will increase the sales tax rate from 6.1% to 6.2%. Anyone shopping in Parowan will pay the tax which will directly enrich the Recreation, Arts and Parks for Parowan amenities like trails, bike paths, Community Theater, concerts in the park, and many more. A committee will be formed for planning and administration of the funds once they are collected. The public may submit recommendations to the committee for potential uses for project funding.

Cedar City Council committed to transparency, improving community

by JR Importante

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

During the last Cedar City Council meeting, Mayor Garth Green expressed his appreciation for the Utah Shakespearean Festival, praising the outstanding productions he had recently witnessed. He encouraged residents to attend the festival and support the local arts community.

Various other topics were discussed, including pedestrian safety, development proposals, and agenda items. The meeting

aimed to address community issues and work towards the betterment of Cedar City.

Concerns were raised about pedestrian safety at a specific crosswalk, and the council agreed to explore measures to improve visibility and safety in collaboration with the Utah Department of Transportation.

In a water infrastructure discussion, bids for the Iron West Sports Complex water line and power project were reviewed. Precision Contractors submitted the lowest bid for the water line and power installation. The Council also examined bids for the irrigation system, topsoil, grass planting, and site fencing. Doug Hunt Construction was the only bidder, and the Council discussed the project costs and the possibility of allocating funds from Cross Hollow Park.

The Council then focused on the purchase of water rights, approving a resolution and sales agreement for acquiring water rights from the Grimm family. They also discussed a water purchase agreement resolution for obtaining water rights from the Holts, including details on the purchase price, financing, and potential protests. After clarifications and discussions on funding sources and title insurance, the Council approved the purchase agreement and authorized the mayor to sign the necessary documents.

In the spirit of transparency and accessibility, the Council discussed the expansion of their online presence and public engagement platforms. They expressed plans to launch a new official website that would provide up-to-date information on city news, upcoming events, and council meetings. Additionally, the Council explored the possibility of live-streaming their meetings to ensure broader community participation and involvement in decision-making processes.

The meeting concluded with a call to action for residents to participate in upcoming community events, volunteer opportunities, and public forums. The Council encouraged citizens to voice their opinions, share their ideas, and actively contribute to the continued growth and prosperity of Cedar City.

The meeting was filled with meaningful discussions and decisions dedicated to progress. From promoting local arts and pedestrian safety to preserving historic foundations and exploring development proposals. Every topic was approached with careful consideration and a shared goal of bettering Cedar City and demonstrating their commitment to responsible resource management and securing a sustainable future for the city.

With their tireless efforts, the City Council of Cedar City continues to be a shining example of community-driven progress and unity.

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Trauma recovery offered to community

The Enoch Community Trauma Recovery effort and Amy Nielson are hosting a 2-day (8-hour) intensive trauma retreat group for individuals who have been impacted by the death of the Haight Family.

This retreat will be held on Friday, July 28 from 3-7 pm and Saturday, July 29 from 9 am-12:30 pm at PB&J Consulting's office and Bristlecone yoga company. It will include different forms of therapy to help navigate the release of trauma, including support & education, traumatic grief counseling & coaching, a trauma informed yoga release experience, trauma release massage therapy, and a recovery engagement activity via the kintsugi art form. This specific group is for ages 18 and older.

This intensive trauma retreat will cost a \$20 copay per participant. Each activity is intended to guide trauma release in various ways.

Please reach out to mnunley@peacebalanceandjoy.com with any questions and to register, or register by following the link posted on the Enoch Community Trauma Recovery Facebook page.

PB&J Counseling

Heat safety tips for families affected by Dementia

With heat indexes well over 100 degrees creating dangerous conditions for millions of Americans during a prolonged heat wave, the Alzheimer's Foundation of America (AFA) is providing important tips to help caregivers keep their loved ones living with dementia safe.

"Triple-digit temperatures and heat indexes are especially dangerous for someone with a dementia-related illness such as Alzheimer's disease, because the effects of dementia can impair their ability to notice if they are developing heat stroke or dehydration," said Jennifer Reeder, LCSW,

SIFI, Director of Educational and Social Services for the Alzheimer's Foundation of America.

AFA advises family caregivers to: Watch out for wandering.

Wandering is a common and potentially dangerous behavior for individuals with dementia, as they can get lost or become disoriented, and not know how or who to call for help. It's even more dangerous in extreme heat conditions, where heat stroke (a serious elevation in body temperature that is sparked by exposure to extreme environmental heat or a mixture of heat and humidity) can develop in minutes. There are many reasons why someone with dementia wants to go outdoors. Being outside may provide a feeling of purposefulness or satisfaction; be a response to excessive stimuli, be triggered by the need to get away from noises and people; or is a response to an unmet need (i.e., hunger, thirst, boredom). Reduce the chances of wandering by identifying consistent and sustainable ways to support these experiences in a safe environment: create walking paths around the home with visual cues and stimulating objects, engage the person in simple tasks, or offer engaging activities (i.e., music, crafts, games). Ensuring basic needs are met can also reduce the chances of wandering.

Keep a recent photo and medical information on hand, as well as information about familiar destinations that are currently, or formerly, frequented, that can be shared with emergency responders if the person wanders. This will expedite search and rescue efforts.

Monitor the person's fluid intake. Alzheimer's disease and other dementia-related illnesses can affect a person's ability to know when they are thirsty, thus making it critically important for caregivers to monitor fluid intake and encourage them to drink frequently. Avoid alcohol and caffeinated beverages, as these drinks may contribute to dehydration.

Observe the person for heat stroke warning signs. Dementia-related illnesses can make it harder for a person to detect temperature changes, putting them at greater risk for heat stroke. Watch for warning

signs such as excessive sweating, exhaustion, hot, dry, or red skin, muscle cramps, rapid pulse, headaches, dizziness, nausea, or sudden changes in mental status. If the person is exhibiting these warning signs, such actions as resting in an air-conditioned room, removing clothing, applying cold compresses, and drinking fluids can all help cool the body. If the person faints, exhibits excessive confusion or is unconscious, call 911 immediately.

Know where to cool down. Many municipalities will open up air conditioned "cooling centers" so that people who do not have air

conditioning can go cool down. These centers can include senior centers, libraries, community centers and other municipal/public buildings.

Plan ahead. Blackouts and other power failures can sometimes occur during heat waves. Make sure that cell phones, tablets, and other electrical devices are fully charged. Flashlights should be easily accessible in case of a power failure. Have the emergency contact numbers for local utility providers, as well as the police and fire departments, readily accessible.

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Cedar Fire Department responds to 11 firework-related incidents on July 4th

by Gabrielle Costello

CEDAR CITY PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

Cedar City Fire Department responded to 11 separate firework-related incidents within 90 minutes on July 4th with more than half of the calls taking place at locations outside of the recommended areas for shooting fireworks. In anticipation of the July 24th Pioneer Day state holiday, firefighters are encouraging continued diligence from the community when using personal fireworks to avoid catastrophic incidents and injuries.

“We want everyone to be safe and use proper methods to completely extinguish fireworks after they have been spent,” stated Cedar City Fire Department’s Deputy Fire Marshal, Greg Orloski. “Using the designated areas in Cedar City listed on our map is our preference, and then soaking the spent fireworks in a bucket of water for at least 30 minutes before throwing them in the garbage is crucial to avoid it from reigniting and causing a fire.”

With stretched resources during firework discharge times and plenty of grass and brush to catch fire, firefighters shared that many of the firework-related calls had the potential to grow into a bigger issue and could have been avoided. One firework-related incident on July 2nd

“We want everyone to be safe and use proper methods to completely extinguish fireworks after they have been spent”

Greg Orloski, Deputy Fire Marshal, CCFD

during the permitted discharge time quickly burned 2 acres of residential property along with a camping trailer and two vehicles.

Although fireworks are legal in areas of Cedar City, the Cedar City Fire Department greatly discourages personal firework use as it can be life-threatening in a variety of ways. Any liability or repercussions that come with accidentally igniting

structures, vegetation, etc. will belong to the person who was using the fireworks.

“Our advice is to leave it to the professionals or use a designated location in Cedar City if you choose to use personal fireworks,” shared Orloski. “The safest way to enjoy

fireworks and celebrate is by viewing our professional firework show which will be in Enoch on Monday, July 24th around 10:00 p.m.”

Recommended Use Locations within Cedar City Limits (ordinance 17-18(F))

All Classifications of fireworks that are permitted by State law may be used July 22nd – 25th from 11:00

a.m. to 11:00 p.m., with the exception of July 24th which includes an extended window through midnight. Recommended places to discharge fireworks in Cedar City include:

- » The South parking lot of Cedar High School (703 W 600 S)
- » The parking lot at the Bicentennial Softball Complex (661 W 2045 N)
- » The street between Bicentennial Soccer Complex parking lots. (The street will be closed to traffic for the discharge dates.)
- » The Iron Springs Elementary parking lot (235 N 4050 W)
- » The Canyon View High School parking lot (166 W 1925 N)
- » The Aquatic Center parking lot (2090 W Royal Hunte Dr.)

At each of the recommended locations, there will be a marked dumpster provided by Cedar City to properly and safely dispose of personal fireworks. For more safety tips, firework information, and an interactive map of recommended firework discharge locations, visit www.cedarcity.org/fireworks.

Service shines with Cedar City Rotary Club

from Tessa Douglas

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

For nearly 100 years, members of the Cedar City Rotary Club have been serving the Iron County community. From building the Veterans Memorial Park to cleaning graffiti from overpasses to volunteering at local nonprofits, the ways the club serves are vast and varied. And at nearly 115 members, Cedar City Rotary has capacity to do a lot of good! Members come from private businesses, education, government and nonprofits, all rallying around the shared motto of “Service Above Self.”

The Cedar City Rotary Club also regularly donates to charitable causes, both in Iron County and beyond. They fund these donations through contributions from members and with

annual fundraisers. This year’s Rotary golf tournament was held in mid-May, and the July Jamboree, the club’s largest fundraiser, was held on July 8th. One hundred percent of the funds raised from these events is used for charitable giving; none is used for club operations.

Because of the incredible support the community has shown the club, they have raised nearly half a million dollars over the last few years and have been able to provide meaningful financial support to a number of worthy causes. A handful of recipient organizations and projects include Canyon Creek Services, Iron County Care & Share, Cedar City Hospital, SUU scholarships for Iron County students, maintaining and upgrading the Rotary Centennial Veterans Park, Happy Factory, Boys and Girls State, Southwest

Livestock Show, SUU Athletics, Southwest Technical College scholarships, retrofitting a new Iron County School District pantry and annually funding the Fiddlers Elementary School mobile pantry, and many others.

Rotary International, the club’s parent organization, brings together a global network of volunteer leaders dedicated to tackling the world’s most pressing humanitarian challenges. They connect 1.4 million members from more than 35,000 Rotary clubs in almost every country in the world. Together, they work together to promote peace, fight disease, and to provide clean water, sanitation and hygiene. They also work to support education and grow local economies. For more information on becoming a member of the Cedar City Rotary Club, email cedarcityrotarypresident@gmail.com.

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Have a long-distance plan if necessary. If you don’t live near your loved one, arrange for someone nearby to check on them. Inform this contact person about emergency contacts, and where important medical information, such as an insurance card, is kept.

Caregivers who have questions or need additional information can contact the AFA Helpline by phone (866-232-8484), text (646-586-5283), or webchat (www.alzfdn.org) to speak with a licensed social worker. The Helpline is available seven days a week.

Sandy Silverstein

TIMON OF ATHENS

A problem play or a timely message for modern society?

from *Utah Shakespeare Festival*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This season, the Festival presents *Timon of Athens* for only the second time in its 62-year history, and that was 30 years ago, in 1993. Although rarely-performed, deemed to be unfinished, and one of Shakespeare's least popular works, this "problem play" may have the timely and valuable message just right for us today. And if you're a die-hard Shakespeare fan, now is the time to add this show to your to-do list.

We watch throughout the play as this title character helps his supposed friends and is generous with gifts. But after ignoring warnings from his true friends, Timon faces a tragic ending and learns a valuable lesson about true friendship and a materialistic society. Here are some more things you may not know about *Timon of Athens*:

William Shakespeare wasn't the only play-

wright for *Timon of Athens*. It is theorized that Thomas Middleton, an English Jacobean playwright and poet, also worked on the play. Scholars' critique of the "unevenness" of the play may be attributed to the fact it could have been written by two authors. Director Lisa Peterson, however, loves that Shakespeare collaborated with the younger writer and found new ways to tell stories.

The play shares themes from Shakespeare's *King Lear*. Both plays focus on ingratitude: the two lead characters also house anger against the selfishness and hypocrisy of mankind. Peterson believes that *Timon of Athens* and *Coriolanus* also share similar themes, asking

the question "what does society owe to our remarkable individual and what does that individual owe to society?"

During Shakespeare's time, the slang term "Timonist" was used for someone who was unsociable.

The real *Timon of Athens* wasn't unsociable, however, living in the fifth century— placing him as a contemporary of Socrates and Pericles.

Many scholars consider the play unfinished—or perhaps "unpolished" is a more fitting description. There is no evidence that it was performed in Shakespeare's time, and until the last twenty years, very few scholars gave it much attention. Still, it is one of Shakespeare's most rarely-performed plays, along with *Coriolanus*.

Although it is categorized as one of Shakespeare's tragedies, it's argued

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(L-R) Nell Geisslinger as Apemantus, Elijah Alexander as Timon, and Darin F. Earl II as A Painter in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's production of *Timon of Athens*.



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TIMON

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that the play may be more fitting as a satire, because of the harsh perception Timon expressed of human nature. Because *Timon of Athens* doesn't fit neatly into a category, it's often called one of the Bard's "problem plays." Peterson certainly regards it as one of Shakespeare's most experimental plays.

The cave Timon retreats to is symbolic for the emotional isolation he feels. Similarly, the fate of his acquaintance Alcibiades is meant to mirror Timon's.

The word "dog" is used often throughout the play, and critics argue whether this was an insult or a compliment. In the play, it is used by Apemantus about Timon's friends and is clearly meant as an insult, but William Empson, who wrote *The Structure of Complex Words* argued that dogs "flatter men because they want attention, but also out of genuine affection." To further complicate the debate, later in the play, dogs are placed above men and are said to be what men should aspire to.

Timon has an interesting approach to friendship, using gifts to create what he thinks is "true friendship." However, he refuses to accept gifts in return and views gift-giving as a sort of competition for prestige. Similarly, Queen Elizabeth I and King James I used lavish gifts to entice nobles and ultimately ended up in debt, like Timon.

Although *Timon of Athens* reveals how a materialistic society that is money obsessed is corrupting and reflects the Elizabethan and Jacobean nobles of the time, it may be the perfect play for today's age. Critics argue that an American capitalist society could learn a thing or two from the play.

The 2023 season of the Utah Shakespeare Festival begins June 21 and runs to October 7 and features *Romeo and Juliet*, *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, *Jane Austen's Emma*, *The Musical*, *A Raisin in the Sun*, *The Play That Goes Wrong*, *Timon of Athens*, and *Coriolanus*, as well as all numerous experiences surrounding the plays, such as The Greenshow, seminars, orientations, and backstage tours.

SUMA hosts largest iteration of Lennart Anderson retrospective

from Emily Ronquillo

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) is thrilled to host the third stop in the traveling exhibition, Lennart Anderson: A Retrospective,

"When I have spoken to former students about Lennart's pedagogic approach, they describe it as both tender and uncompromising, expecting from his students the same high standards that guided his own practice," said Jessica Kinsey,

still life, portraiture, landscape, and urban scenes.

Described in the *New York Times* as one of the "most prominent and admired painters to translate figurative art into a modern idiom," Anderson had a profound interest in formalism and an appreciation for both Old and New Masters, especially Piero della Francesca, Diego Velazquez, and Edgar Degas, and his work was directly inspired by this knowledge of art history.

Born in Detroit, Anderson earned an undergraduate degree at the Art Institute of Chicago, a Masters at Cranbrook Academy, and later studied briefly at the Art Students League in New York with Edwin Dickinson. Anderson taught at several prestigious schools, including Columbia University, Princeton University, and Yale University, before serving as a distinguished professor of Brooklyn College, where he mentored guest curator Randall Cabe. He received numerous awards including the Prix de Rome, a Guggenheim Fellowship, and grants from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Tiffany Foundation.

This project has been spearheaded by the artist's daughter, Jeanette Anderson Wallace, who manages the estate for the artist's family. Of the process of bringing together this collection of works to show the scope of Anderson's practice, she says, "It has been particularly meaningful to bring out paintings that have not been seen by the public for many years, and introduce a new generation of painters, curators, and collectors to his work."

This exhibition is possible through the generous support of Iron County, Center for Figurative Painting, American Macular Degeneration Foundation, Bank of New York Mellon Corporation, Richard Spurzem, and Eric Brecher.

For more information about exhibitions and events visit SUMA's website at suu.edu/suma.



This is the first major survey of the esteemed artist's work since his death, spanning a period of over seven decades.

on view through September 23.

Lennart Anderson (U.S., 1928–2015) was an American painter renowned for his mastery of tone, color and composition, place of high regard within the artistic community, and teaching career that deeply influenced future generations of painters, including guest curator Randall Cabe. This is the first major survey of the esteemed artist's work since his death, and the exhibition at SUMA features 56 works of art spanning a period of over seven decades.

SUMA Executive Director. "His legacy was felt by many students throughout the years, including Randall Cabe, former SUU instructor and guest curator, who was instrumental in bringing Lennart Anderson's work to southern Utah."

In collaboration with the artist's estate, the exhibition features works from both public and private collections, including Anderson's gallery, Leigh Morse Fine Arts. As the largest iteration of this retrospective, SUMA's exhibition brings together a variety of genres, such as the human form,

PHOTOS COURTESY SUMA

Huzzah for Iron County!

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The annual Renaissance Festival returned to the Kingdom of Iron County. The 4-day festival brought many a mage, mushroom, minstrel and the medieval masses to the Cedar City Main Street Park. It was a magical experience where princesses became queens and knaves became knights.

A crusade of performers brought mesmerizing magic, whimsical ventriloquism, fiery juggling and plenty of laughs for every noble lord and lady. Other events included sword fighting, a talent show and many activities that required courage, including faithful squires who were chosen for heroic quests. Upon their glorious return they were knighted by Queen Elizabeth herself.

There were also magnificent merchants with mystical wares for sale and other valiant vendors who bestowed the guests, with the proper coin, plenty of drumsticks and drink... "Hail Hydrate!"

If you missed any of the enchanting entertainment, fear not! For the fair Faire will return next year. Huzzah!



family

The great backpack debate: quality vs quantity

This week I engaged in a friendly debate with another storytime attending mom at the library regarding children's backpacks. We were discussing back to school supplies and comparing shopping lists when she mentioned that each of her kids needs another new backpack. This is one item not on my list as each of my kids has a perfectly functioning backpack leftover from previous years.

This mom noted that her kids enjoy the annual family trip to Walmart to select a cheap backpack with whatever character they are currently interested in on the front. She said they will thrash the backpack and throw it away at the end of the year, but she doesn't mind because they spend so little on them.

My contrasting opinion is that if I spend up a little in Kindergarten, and buy each of my kids a quality backpack, it will last the duration of elementary school. I have a strange but strong pet peeve of low quality backpacks that have to be pinned and patched to keep the contents inside. I can't stand when the straps are so poorly secured that the backpack slips low and ends up slapping the kid's behind as they run for the bus!

That said, I have tested a few different brands with prices ranging from \$10 to \$50 and am prepared to reveal my final suggestion.

We have gone through several gifted \$10 backpacks over the years that have been used for hauling toys around the house and packing for overnight trips (or should I say overnight trip, considering they rarely last more than one). These packs are great fun for a few days because of the shock factor: "Look, Mom! It has the Paw Patrol!" But they just don't hold up for daily use.

On the other end of the spectrum, I splurged on a \$50 North Face backpack for our oldest when he started Kindergarten. This is something he could probably pass on to his own kids, it's so well made. That said, I'm guilty of passively passing along my

love of outdoor adventure with this brand and it's definitely not a necessity for a five-year-old.

Finding some middle ground I did extensive research, read about 200 reviews and finally ordered our next oldest an adorably printed backpack on Amazon for \$20. This was two years ago so the price has obviously gone up a few bucks, but I am here to tell you that this backpack is

the answer. It is large enough to fit a full sized folder, snacks, various school supplies and a water bottle without being so large that it overpowers your new school-goer.

This backpack lasted two years of

preschool and still looks brand new and ready for Kindergarten. Yes, preschool was only two days a week, but we have also used this pack for many camping trips.

I went ahead and ordered one for our then two-year-old and made the mistake of purchasing one with a white background. It looked so cute with the pink and purple dinosaurs that I couldn't resist, but of course, it eventually got a few spots on it that I couldn't scrub out. Throwing caution to the wind I tossed it into the washing machine and now it's good as new again!

The brand is VASCHY and the pack I selected for our girls is called the "lightweight preschool backpack", size medium.

Don't be fooled by the title. This pack has quality zippers, clasp, secure straps and is built to last well beyond preschool. While this brand does not feature any TV characters, it offers a variety of prints and colors and ranges between \$23-\$25, depending on the selection.

If your child is one who likes to mix things up each school year, I suggest offering a selection of keychains to accessorize with rather than necessitating an entirely new backpack! If you're skeptical of one mom's review, visit the Amazon site and read the 9,000+ reviews from parents who share my same opinion.

mom's CORNER(ED)

by **Weslie Stratton**
CONTRIBUTOR



"I have a strange but strong pet peeve of low quality backpacks that have to be pinned and patched to keep the contents inside."

FAMILY HISTORY CORNER

Family History can be a precious part of your legacy no matter your age or experience. Here are some great ideas to help you get started on writing your own story that will become a foundation of inspiration for your posterity for generations yet to come.



RUTH SCOVILL
CONTRIBUTOR

Adventure Calls

- » Name some new things that you have tried and/or want to try.
- » Where have you traveled to that was exciting for you?
- » What is something that took courage for you to try?
- » What have you been excited and looking forward to doing?
- » What things do you want to do just for fun?

people



BIRTH **Audrey Lynn Stucki**

Audrey Lynn Stucki, daughter of Jeff and Courtney Stucki of Cedar City, was born May 16th, 2023, at 10:09am. She weighed 7 pounds 5 ounces and was 19 inches long. Grandparents are Paul and Susan Maggio and Cathy Stucki of Cedar City. Great-Grandparents are Dick and Pat Nielson of Cedar City and Wilma Maggio of East Carbon, UT. Big Brothers Cooper and Crue couldn't be more excited to have their baby sister home. We love you, Audrey!

1ST BIRTHDAY **Theo Augustus Hand**



Theo Augustus Hand is celebrating his first birthday on July 21. Theo is exhausted keeping up with his older brothers Eli and Easton. He loves tormenting his doggies and daycare friends with hugs and smiles. He is absolutely adored by his parents, Steven and Jessica Hand of Clyde, Texas. He is the youngest Grandson of Ray and Cori Adams of Parowan, UT. Brian and Sylvia Wright of Hiddenite, North Carolina, Mark and Chelsea Boxwell of Enoch, UT and Bryan Hand of Taylorsville, North Carolina. Theo we love you so much! Happy Birthday sweet boy!

calendar

THURS, JULY 20

CHESS DAY

FIRST RESPONDERS LUNCHEON (11-1PM) @ Cedar City Main Street Park (200 N Main). FREE and open to all members of the community. INFO: 435-586-4484.

62ND UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL – THE Festival also offers a FREE nightly Greenshow (summer) at 7:10 pm, backstage tours, seminars, and play orientations. INFO/Tickets: 1-800-PLAYTIX (752-9849) or visit www.bard.org.

SIMONFEST THEATRE CO. @ HERITAGE Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar). Matinee (2pm), and evening performance (7pm). INFO/Tickets www.simonfest.org or 435-267-0194.

FRI, JULY 21

BE SOMEONE DAY

CEDAR BREAKS WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL (9-5pm Daily) @ Cedar Breaks National Monument (Hwy 148). Self-guided hikes focusing on the wildflowers, how to identify them, and much more. Park admission fee \$10 per person. INFO: 435-986-7120 or www.nps.gov/cebr.

PAROWAN SCAVENGER HUNT (10-5PM) @ the Parowan Visitor Center (5 S Main St, Parowan). Come any time between (10-5pm) on Fridays June-July. Get riddles/clues to find objects all over Parowan. Return to pick a treasure from the chest! INFO: 435-477-8190.

SUMA: CREATE PLAYDATE (10-11AM) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar). A special free storytime and hands-on creative activity in performing and visual arts. About 45 minutes long. Geared toward preschool children (ages 3 to 5) and their parents, guardians.

THUNDER ROAD CAR SHOW/POKER RUN (10-5pm) @ Brian Head General Store/Mall (259 Village Way). Proceeds go to the Brian Head Town Trail System. Everyone invited. Presented by UtahATVRentals.com & PolarisAdventures.com. INFO: StGeorgeCarShows.com, email DesertSportsMGMT@gmail.com or Darren at 435-632-2617.



HONORING ALL VETERANS/FIRST RESPONDERS (12pm) @ Frontier Homestead State Park. We would like to warmly invite all Veterans, First Responders to the closing celebration of this year's Patriot Camp to honor your bravery and sacrifice. We appreciate your service.

CEDAR STREET FEST (EVERY FRI 3-10PM) @ Cedar Fun Center (170 E Fiddlers Canyon Rd, Cedar). Local businesses, farmers markets, artisans, musicians, comedians, drive-in movies, etc. for a weekly celebration of Cedar City's unique culture. INFO: www.cedarstreetfest.com.

CEDAR BREAKS STAR PARTIES (6:30PM-11PM, Fri, Sat, Sun). @ Cedar Breaks National Monument North View Overlook (Hwy 143). Park admission fee \$10 per person or National Parks Pass. INFO: 435-986-7120, www.nps.gov/cebr.



PAROWAN JULY CONCERT SERIES (8PM) @ Parowan City Park (Main & Center). FREE, open to everyone. Bring a chair or blanket and your family and friends. INFO: 435-477-8190.

SAT, JULY 22

BRAIN DAY

SWEET PEA FARM BREAKFAST (EVERY SAT, 8-Noon) @ Sweet Pea Farm & Orchard (136 S 600 W, Parowan). INFO: 435-531-6461 or sweetpeafarmandorchard.com.

CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET (9AM-1PM) @ inside IFA (winter) (905 S Main St, Cedar). FREE. Farmers, food, and artisans. Drawings, bingo, and more! INFO: Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or Nancy 435-463-3735.

FESTIVAL CITY MARKET (9AM-1PM) @ (CENTER St. & 100 W) By Bristlecone Coffee. FREE. Handmade treasures and a bounty of local farmers, backyard gardeners, fresh fruits, veggies, with local artisans for jewelry, art, wood, pottery.

SUN, JULY 23

YADA YADA YADA DAY

"IF YOU BELIEVE IN YOURSELF AND HAVE dedication and pride- and never quit, you'll be a winner. The price of victory is high but so are the rewards." Bear Bryant

MON, JULY 24

PIONEER DAY

ENOCH PIONEER DAY (7AM – 5K FUN RUN, 10am – Parade, 11am Festivities at park (451 E Midvalley, Enoch). Food, Games, Music, Activities. Lunch 11:30-1pm. \$5 per plate or \$20 per family. INFO/Sign-up enochpioneerday.com. Fireworks approx. 10 pm in Old Enoch Park.

CEDAR CITY PIONEER DAY (10-3PM) @ Cedar City Main Street Park (200 N Main). FREE admission. Fun Time Inflatables, food vendors, craft vendors, activity booths, and more!

TUES, JULY 25

DROWNING PREVENTION

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

MAYOR'S ART GALLERY @ CITY HALL (10 N Main, Cedar). See 40 traditional and digital professional works of art by Lester Yocum, of Enoch, UT, and Steve Decker. Come enjoy these internationally-awarded large-scale prints and originals. Many for sale. Through August 31.

WED, JULY 26

ALL OR NOTHING DAY

MIDVALLEY FARMERS MARKET & ARTISAN FAIRE (4-7PM) @ (780 Midvalley Rd. Enoch). Live music, jump house, face painting, and more. Beautiful, unique items. Have dinner, listen to music, let the kids play in the jump house while you watch the sunset. a Project of The PEACE Guild – Text: 435-704-6916.

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

THURS, JULY 27

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HISTORIC UNION PACIFIC PHOTOGRAPHY EXHIBITION (1-7pm, Closed Sundays) @ Randall L. Jones Theater (50 S 300 W, Cedar). Approx. 70 historic photos chronicle the Union Pacific Railroad in Cedar City and Utah's National Parks.



IRON COUNTY HOMELESS COUNCIL (3PM) @ Libertad Community (Building A) 1044 N. Hovi Hills Drive, Cedar. A collaboration of homeless providers, public agencies, private entities committed to reduce causes of homelessness in Iron, Beaver, Garfield, Kane counties.

FRI, JULY 28

NATIVE GOODS MARKETPLACE (10-2PM) @ Utah Paiute Housing Authority parking lot (565 N 100 E, Cedar). Farmers market event where you can buy goods, food and hand-made items.

FINAL FRIDAY ART WALK (5-8PM). WALK along Main Street and University Blvd where artists, vendors, and musicians will be set up. During your walk, be sure to make your way to SUMA for live music and an art activity in the classroom.

SAT, JULY 29

LABYRINTH WALK (12-2PM) @ ST. JUDE'S Episcopal Church (70 N 200 W, 1 block north of W University Blvd). No Charge. Largest indoor labyrinth in Utah. Replica of the Chartres Cathedral's labyrinth ca. 1200 A.D. Special guest facilitator Celeste Lasich, current interim pastor at Comm. Presbyterian Church. Available to anyone, regardless of faith tradition. Please allow 40 minutes for your experience. INFO: Anne 702-539-3400.



TUES, AUGUST 1

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS (5-7PM) @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Join us as we share stories, learn about service from returned Volunteers, and celebrate those preparing to depart for assignments overseas. INFO: LaurenWillieIwillie@peacecorps.gov 801-900-8037.

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org. Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829 KKCBC Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

Al-Anon

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

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's/Dementia

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

1st Tues, Noon • Five County Aging Offices, 585 N Main, Ste. 1, Cedar City
3rd Thurs, 6:30-8:30 pm • Johnson Arts Center (59 N 100 W, Cedar). All levels of the caregiver's journey from pre-caregiving to bereavement and rebuilding welcome. INFO: Kat at 702-292-9911.

Celebrate Recovery

Fri, 6:30 pm, starting July 7, 2023 • Sunrise Christian Church (6843 W 1800 N, Cedar). INFO: 435-586-3640, info@sonrisechurch.net, sonrisechurch.net.

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603 KKCBC Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows 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.

Bingo & Lunch

Fri, lunch @Noon, Bingo @1:15. Free for Seniors @ Our House Assisted Living (995 S Regency Rd, Cedar). INFO: 434-867-0055.

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, next to Enoch City Business office. Text Sheila Shaw 805-208-4545

Cedar Breaks Model A/ Vintage Car Club

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • Cedar City Visitor Center, 581 North Main. Find your voice, shape your future. Be the leader & speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

Cedar Professionals

Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites, 1477 S Highway 91, Cedar City. Organization of business people. Stimulate business through exchange of ideas, information, referrals. visit www.cedarprofessionals.org

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Color Country Winds

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

Cub Scout Pack 1848

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

Folk Dancing Class

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

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

International Folk Dancing

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

Iron County Moms For America

2nd Thurs, 7pm Help heal our nation, keep liberty alive in your heart & home. INFO: Kami Merrill 435-592-4152 or email: ironcountymoms4america@gmail.com

Parowan Pickleball

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

Rock Club

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

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.

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

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, sonrisechurch.net.

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

Who's to blame?

LEADERSHIP 101.22

Every single day, thousands of decisions are made throughout thousands of business and millions of hearts and homes. Sometimes, a leader's responsibilities can become so overwhelming that they can become paralyzed in the process or be led astray in the struggle of striving to find the solution to their challenges. This turmoil is increased when they have no one, or feel they have no one, to turn to for help.

Yes, most likely they are surrounded by people who are willing and able to help. And part of being a great leader is the acceptance that

peers and co-workers may see the struggle, but are under the impression that they would interfere or offend if they tried to find out what was wrong. Not to judge or grudge, but to help. And sometimes, even well-meaning people can get offended because the person isn't sharing the situation with them, or not taking their advice immediately. It's a cynical cycle that leads to nothing getting solved, or resolved and both blaming each other for the silent turmoil.

The bottom line is this; as leaders (and followers) we can blame each other (and ourselves) all day long. We can poke, prod and pick apart every problem (and person) trying to find something or someone to blame. We can also expend our energy painting the walls of our hearts, homes and offices with the goop of gossip about who did (or didn't) do something. And what happens when we do find a capable culprit or suitable scapegoat? Is the problem truly resolved without relationships dissolved?

Yes, leaders should find and fix any issues that are placing their

office, home and heart in peril, but not always at the expense of eliminating personnel or personal pursuits. Oft times we can use our time and energy to play the blame game (which some excel at), or we can use failures, even the opposition as an opportunity to help someone become a better person and leader themselves.

This week, instead of finding and focusing on who's to blame, let's take the opportunity to learn why something went wrong, more than who went wrong. Let us focus on the repairs and the reinforcing of relationships and reminding each other of what's most important... each other.

the rut LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

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“Part of being a great leader is the acceptance that they don't know it all and can't do it all.”

they don't know it all and can't do it all. That's why behind (and beside) every great leader are great people. However, that doesn't make it any easier when that leader is leery of letting others know they are struggling.

Whether they don't want to appear weak, not necessarily to preserve pride, but perhaps they don't want to lose the respect of their companions. Or perhaps they're also afraid of offending them, or of simply looking like a fool in front of their parents, peers, or co-workers. And sometimes they don't even know how to explain their struggles well enough and feel like it would just waste time to try and do so.

Even worse, their parents,



Joe Soto



Kristi Miller

FIREFIGHTERS HONORED

by PJ Sylvester

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On July 13th, the Cedar Chest Quilt Guild honored 3 firefighters with a quilt presentation.

Kristi Miller has spent the past 21 years as a paramedic, firefighter, Aircraft Rescue Firefighter, engineer, platoon leader and EMS/fire instructor. She currently works for CCFD as a volunteer and Gold Cross Ambulance as a paramedic.

Lucas Twitchell was a seasonal wildfire fighter for the BLM from 2005-2012. He joined the CCFD in 2016 and remains there as a volunteer. He currently is the Iron County assistant fire warden for the state of Utah.

Joe Soto, after moving from Wisconsin, joined the CCFD as a volunteer. He has served for 12 years.

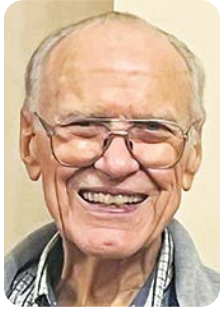


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Lucas Twitchell

obituaries

Rollo Brunson



Rollo Henry Brunson, 89. Beloved husband, father, grandfather, and friend, passed away peacefully on July 12, 2023. Rollo was born on June 7, 1934, to Henry and Delell- "Jack" Brunson in Fillmore, Utah.

As a youth, dad loved being able to go into the mountains near his home with his dear father and uncles. His selection of a career in Forestry was a natural evolution from his early life experiences in the mountains.

Dad graduated from Millard High School where he participated in the

band playing the coronet, playing football, track, wrestling, shop competition, and school plays. He received a four-year scholarship to Utah State Agriculture College in Logan Utah, where he majored in Forest Management and also enrolled in the Air Force ROTC. During his junior year, he met Viola Rae Saltern who was working at his Uncle Max Brunson's photography studio.

Dad and Mom were married in September 1955. After graduating with a B.S. degree in Forest Management, he secured his commission as a pilot in the US Air Force. His patriotisms to the United States stood firm his entire life. He loves his country. They moved to various assignments including Japan. After finishing his three-year commission, they returned to the U.S. where Dad began his Forest Service career. He worked as District Ranger and Timber-Fire Supervisor in Utah and Idaho for 33 years. Our family shared many fond memories spending summers at the ranger stations in the mountains. Dad's final Forest Service assignment placed his family in Cedar City, Utah. He retired from the Forest Service in 1992.

Dad and Mom spent many joyful years together raising four children and later ended their marriage.

A few years later, he met Lynne Clark from St. George, Utah and they were married in June 1989.

Dad and Lynne worked together for many years in Lynne's photography business. Dad learned the skill of building custom frames and completed hundreds of framed photographs, of which many of their framed historical photographs are seen in businesses all around Southern Utah. Lynne passed away in October 2021. He loved and has missed her very much. They are now together again.

Dad will be remembered for his kind and gentle nature. His cheerful attitude, laugh, contagious smile and warm hugs. His love for the mountains has been passed on to his posterity. He was also known for his beautiful rose garden and would share his roses generously. One of his enjoyments was singing in the Southern Utah Heritage Choir where he was a member for 33 years and also served on the board of directors for 9 years. He treasured his time with the Choir. He said, "I always have a song in my heart." Dad was a devoted member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Throughout his life he served faithfully in many callings.

Dad left a legacy of love and faith to his posterity. He will be dearly missed by his family.

He is survived by his children: Jackie (Bryan) Larsen, Tammy (Doug) Twitchell, Henry (Michele)

Brunson, Valerie (Cole) Orton. Stepchildren: Matt (Adele) Clark, Dana (Keith) Kirkland, Collette (Shaun-deceased) Clove, Lynette (Greg) Petralia, Josh Clark. 33 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

We express our gratitude to Zion's Way Healthcare and Our House Assisted Living.

Funeral services were held on Monday, July 17, 2023, at 10:30 am at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Married Student Stake Center (520 S. 1100 W., Cedar City, UT). Both viewings were held at the church on Sunday, July 16, 2023, from 6-7:30 pm and prior to the service from 9-10 am. Interment was in the Fillmore City Cemetery at 3:00 pm, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Livestreaming and online condolences at www.mortuary.org.

Barbara O. Marchant



With a heavy heart and bittersweet gratitude, the Marchant family announces the passing of our beloved, sparkling, joyous, and beautiful wife, mother, and grandmother, Barbara Olson Marchant.

Barbara was born April 26, 1943, in Dorris, California to Claude and Virginia Heggie Olson. As the third child of six children, Barbara loved the position of being in "the middle." Being surrounded

by family and friends was Barb's happy place - one she enjoyed her whole life.

When she was in the 8th grade, her family moved to Klamath Falls, Oregon where she lived through high school. Barbara attended BYU where she majored in education with a speciality in home economics and received a minor in art. She met her husband Jeff in a religion class at BYU. They were sealed in the Salt Lake Temple and enjoyed nearly 60 years together.

After completing college, Barbara taught homemaking and English at Orem Jr. High. Not only did Barbara teach homemaking, she became an expert in the role as she and Jeff welcomed eight children over seventeen years. She was always quick to point out her greatest accomplishment is her children. She selflessly and willingly gave of her time, talents, and God-given patience to raise a gaggle of children who grew up to become wonderful adults and parents, of which is evidence of her own exceptionalism.

Barbara was a woman with many talents. She continued her formal education with a Master's degree from Utah State University in education. She enjoyed teaching interior design at Southern Utah University. Analyzing a set of house plans was her catnip. Barbara was also an accomplished artist showcasing her art in several galleries. Her love and natural artistic skill is carried on through her talented grandchildren.

As a lifelong member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, faith and love encompassed everything Barbara did. She took every opportunity to share her testimony of her Savior Jesus Christ (especially to her family) and contributed to the community in countless ways through her service and support of others.

It is impossible to detail or calculate the impact Barbara made on the lives of her family, friends, acquaintances, and even random people along her path. Suffice it to say, she scattered sunshine all along her way making this world, and all those who love her, happier.

Barbara is preceded in death by her parents and her sister Linda. She is survived by her husband, Jeff; her eight children: Shawn (Christy), Craig (Tiffany), Darren (Klea), Ryan (Melissa), Neal (Megan), Nathan, David (Crescent), and Julie (Jonathan); her 33 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; and her 4 siblings: Maryann, Laura, Jane, and John.

A viewing will be held on Thursday, July 20th from 6-8 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 N 300 W, Cedar City. Funeral services will be held on Friday, July 21st at 11:00 am, Cedarview Ward Chapel, 1925 W 320 S, Cedar City, UT, 84720. A viewing will be held from 9:30 - 10:30 am at the chapel before the funeral. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

A very special thank you to all the nurses, doctors, healthcare providers, and friends for their compassionate care of Barbara and our family. Online condolences may be left at www.mortuary.org.

Terry Patrick



Terry Patrick passed away peacefully in her home in Parowan on July 3, 2023, just shy of her 66th birthday (July 11, 1957). She had wanted nothing more than to be with her best friend and companion, Clint Patten and their sweet puppy Hoover when it was time for her to say goodbye and she was stubborn enough to make it happen. Terry had a close circle of friends that she considered family and if you were blessed to be in it, you knew how lucky you were to be watched over

by such a fiercely loyal and protective, loving friend.

She was very private and wouldn't want a long history of where she came from and the life she had before she settled in her home with her little family. Clint and Terry were meant for each other, and fate brought them together. It breaks our heart that she had to have a second battle with cancer, but we know she is now free of pain and was greeted by her furry four-legged babies that went before her. Per Terry's request, there will not be a memorial service or a funeral.

Edward Almon Nelson



Edward Almon (Ted) Nelson passed away on Sunday, July 9, 2023, at home in Enoch, Utah at the age of 98. He was born on May 8, 1925, to Royce Bengt and Emma Lambson Nelson in Cedar City, Utah. He was raised on his family's sheep ranch and graduated from Cedar High School. He enlisted in the Navy, and at the end of the war returned home to resume his schooling.

Ted attended the Branch Agricultural College where he met his wife, Vana Darlene Oldroyd. They were married on February 27, 1948, in the Manti, Utah Temple. His schooling continued at Utah State University, and then at Kansas State University, where he earned a Doctorate in Sheep and Wool Production. While raising his family, Ted taught at the California Polytechnic University in Pomona. During the summers, the family would return to Cedar City to herd sheep on the mountain, often hosting guests for deep-pit mutton roasts at the sheep camp.

His career took him and his family all over the world to study and host sheep and goat programs for farmers in developing communities. He served in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day saints as home teacher, bishop, missionary, and patriarch. His tireless dedication to faith, family, education, and agriculture established a lasting legacy that his family proudly perpetuates today.

He is survived by his sister Luana Warner (Lloyd); his children Neil, Caroline Howe (Gary), Susan Christopher (David), Lee (Sandra Harvey), Vanae Nelson (Rob Gusti), Lisa Ann Bay (Colin), and Carola Garfias; 21 grandchildren and numerous great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents Royce and Emma; his wife, Vana; and siblings Howard, Marie, Clara Jean, Garth (Bud), Richard, and Shirley.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, July 22, 2023, at 10:00 am in the Enoch Wards chapel at 451 East Midvalley Road, Enoch, Utah, preceded by a viewing at 9:00 am. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.mortuary.org.

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Thelma Louise Udy Kesl



Thelma Louise Udy Kesl passed away on Thursday, July 13, 2023, at home with family by her side. Thelma was born in American Falls, Idaho on November 10, 1933. Her parents were Elizabeth Bowen Thomas Udy and George Carl Udy of Rockland, Idaho.

Thelma joined her brother David Vernon Udy and sister Carol Loraine Whittaker as the third and last child. In 1936 her father moved the family to Leadore, Idaho where they eventually purchased the Eight Mile Warm Springs ranch. The family worked hard living on the ranch and running the wooden-lined hot spring pool. Thelma spent many weekends renting out swimwear and then laundering it in the wringer washer. Thelma loved working with her father outside more than cooking and cleaning indoors. Thelma learned to play the piano, accordion, and drums.



Thelma graduated as Valedictorian of the class of 1952 from Leadore High School. She then attended one year of school at Ricks College before traveling to San Luis Obispo, California to marry her handsome husband, Thomas Jack Kesl, on May 28, 1953. After he served his time

with the U.S. Army in California and the Carolinas they returned to Leadore. They were gifted with three daughters who traveled wherever drilling work took Jack until settling in Salinas, California where Jack worked for Firestone and Thelma worked for the State Health and Welfare Dept.

Thelma was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her favorite calling was Seminary teacher. She shared the talents she developed in 4-H with her family such as sewing, baking, canning, gardening, food preservation, and needlework. She also taught the value of hard work and charity. Thelma loved fishing, card games, dancing, music, and water skiing. Thelma and Jack lived in Challis, Elk Bend and Salmon, Idaho before moving to Cedar City, Utah in 2012.

Thelma was preceded in death by her father, mother, brother, sister, two nephews, and a niece. She is survived by her daughters, Julia (Brad) Staley of Chubbuck, Idaho, Kila (Scott) Day of Cedar City, Utah, and Lily Kesl of Tucson, Arizona, 15 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren, 1 great-great-grandchild, 2 nephews, and a niece. She will be greatly missed by her relatives and friends.

Funeral service will be held on Saturday, July 22, 2023, at the Indian Hills Ward at 1120 W Green Lakes Drive in Cedar City, Utah at 11:00 a.m. A short viewing will be held at 10:00 a.m. just before the service. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services, 2002 North Main Street, Cedar City Utah (435-586-3456).

The family wishes to thank her friends, neighbors, and Zion's Way Hospice for their loving care during her illness. Online condolences can be posted at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Travis Clynton Ence



Travis Ence (June 19, 1974 - July 13, 2023) was a loving husband, devoted father, proud grandfather, and a dear friend. He passed away, leaving behind a legacy of hard work and kindness.

In the words of his beloved wife, "Travis was a strong-willed, adventurous, hectic, crazy boy! The way in which he overcame the many difficult struggles he

faced proved how strong-willed he really was."

Travis began his career as a chef after studying the culinary arts. He cooked at various restaurants and resorts all over the continental United States. Travis later worked at a drilling rig, where he spent countless hours drilling for water until an injury forced him to stop. He returned to school and pursued his love for automobiles, becoming a skilled auto mechanic and truck driver. He took pride in working on his own vehicles and driving heavy haul trucks.

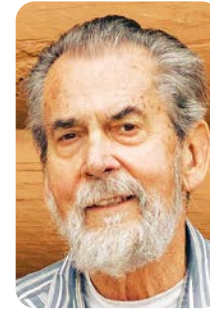
When he wasn't working, Travis enjoyed spending time with his family, especially in the great outdoors. Camping, fishing, and riding four-wheelers were some of his favorite activities. His hard work was matched by his kind heart, always willing to help those in need. He was a volunteer firefighter and often put others ahead of himself. His upbringing in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was a source of strength and guidance for him and played an important part in his selfless character.

Travis loved his family. He adored his wife, four children, and two grandchildren. He was a loving father, supportive husband, devoted son, and an okay brother. His family could always rely on his unwavering love and support. His absence will be deeply felt, but his memory will forever live on in our hearts.

Travis's departure has left a void in the lives of all who knew him. His kindness, work ethic, and love for his family will be remembered. As we mourn his loss, let us also celebrate the life he lived and the impact he made on those around him.

Travis is survived by his wife Elizabeth Ence, four children, Johnnie lee Belyeu, Jack, Evangeline, and Kurtis Ence, and two grandchildren, Richard and Christen Belyeu. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, July 19, 2023, at 11:00 am at the Cedar 2nd Ward building, 256 East 400 South, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will be held prior to the service on Wednesday, July 19, 2023, from 9:30-10:30 am at the Church. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Livestreaming and online condolences will be at www.mortuary.org.

Albert John Cipkar (AKA Ace)



Albert John Cipkar (AKA "Ace") headed off to the great car show in the sky on July 10, 2023. He passed in Paragonah, UT of a heart attack.

Al was born in Chicago Heights, IL on July 5, 1944, to Steve and Angie Cipkar. They moved to California in 1957. He met and married Marge in 1964 and they had two daughters. The family moved to Utah in 1981. Al started collecting cars at the age of 19

with a 1939 Buick (which we still have) and has been going strong ever since. Collecting cars, going to car shows and swap meets was his thing. So many cars—so many car shows!

Al will be missed being seen around town, taking his dogs, King and Elvis, for their evening walk.

He is survived by his wife Marge, daughters; Ronnie Barton (Lyle), Vicki Finley (Brian), grandchildren; Megan Juker (Dave), Jeremy Barton (deceased), Mandi Fuller (Michael) and Allie Packwood, great-grandchildren T-Jay Juker, Sydnee Juker, Jemma Juker, Maddox Finley, Jackoby Finley, and Auston Finley, sisters; Patti Smith and Kathy Thompson (Gary) and nieces and a nephew.

No services are planned at this time, but feel free to celebrate Al's life by going to a swap meet, a car show, cruising in a "classic" or listening to an old Dr. Demento Show.

Online condolences can be sent to www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Want to submit an obituary?

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Are we good enough to be free? - (Part 5)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In 1961, before he was the 40th President of the United States (1981-1989), Ronald Reagan said, "Freedom is never more than one generation away from extinction... The only way our children can inherit the freedom we have known is if we fight for it, protect it, defend it." And in 1975, he said, "There are those in America today who have come to depend absolutely on government for their security... So, as our government fails to control crime and violence with the means given it by the Constitution, they seek to give it more power at the expense of the Constitution. But in doing so, in their willingness to give up their arms in the name of safety, they are really giving up their protection from what has always been the chief source of despotism—government."

Salman Rushdie said, "If there is a choice between absolute safety and freedom, then freedom must always prevail." The love of freedom extends across cultures and human history as Rushdie was an Indian-born British-American novelist who was physically attacked and received death threats by extremists many times. How does a person stand up to threats of violence and attempts to take away freedom of speech? It is a matter of character.

Character is quantified as the mental and moral qualities distinctive to an individual. Good and excellent character strengths include possession of hope, kindness, social intelligence, self-regulation of behavior and thought with a perspective to guard against the negative effects of stress and trauma including bravery, kindness, perspective, and humor about abilities of oneself and those of neighbors.

The 24-character strengths are divided into six classes of virtues: wisdom, courage, humanity, justice, temperance, and transcendence. How are you doing on this list of character strengths? If you are low on them, get busy cultivating your mental and

spiritual garden because your liberty and freedom may be threatened by society's challenges.

Those who score high in character traits leading to freedom tend to have cognitive strengths that lead them to acquire knowledge and use it in mature ways such as: 1) Creativity: thinking of new ways to do things; 2) Curiosity: taking interest in many subjects; 3) Open-mindedness: examining things from all sides by thinking subjects through; 4) Love of learning by mastering new topics and skills; 5) Perspective: looking at the world in a way that makes sense; 6) Courage: speaking the truth; 7) Bravery: embracing challenges, difficulties, pain, and not shrinking from threats; 8) persistence in finishing projects; 9) Approaching life with energy; 10) Kindness toward others; 11) Love demonstrated in action toward others; 12) Awareness: discerning the motives and feelings of others; 13) Justice: fairness, leadership, and teamwork; 14) Temperance: forgiveness, modesty, prudence, and self-regulation; 15) Transcendence: a willingness to connect with God, the Universe, providing meaning, purpose and understanding including an appreciation of beauty, the expression of gratitude, and hope.

So, are we good enough to be and remain free? History demonstrates that no people who lost their good character have remained free. Former British Prime Minister William Ewart Gladstone once said, "We look forward to the day when the power of love replaces the love of power. Only then will the world know the blessings of peace." These words call us to a life of good character, integrity, virtue, forgiveness, and love in action. Be the Paul Revere in your neighborhood calling all to political and neighborly action demonstrated in love in your life. Remain free and express yourself with wisdom in your neighborhoods, cities, states, and nations—relying on excellent character to save our nation from despotism. Don't give up freedom for the siren song of safety. Be one who elevates the conversation and action.

Spiritual jumper cables

You get in your car and turn the key, but nothing happens. You hear only the dreaded "click-click-click" of a dead battery—or worse, nothing at all. The panic begins of being stranded and you immediately start thinking of who you can call, while looking for and hoping someone has a set of jumper cables long enough (and time enough) to help get your vehicle started again.

Even with improved technology, in most cases, we can't jumpstart ourselves and need another vehicle (person) to help us. Which leads us to this week's wisdom from God's Garage.



In our spiritual lives, it's just as easy (and normal) to become weary from the wear and tear of life on the batteries of our hearts and spirits. We can start the day with a full charge, but become drained and worn out as we charge into life's battles. Because make no mistake, the war between good and evil is real and it really does take a toll on us spiritually, emotionally and physically.

No, we don't always see the enemy coming against us, but he is there (Ephesians 6:12). Which means, that if the devil is there to defeat and deplete us, then God is there to help us endure and overcome, no matter who or what is against us (Romans 8:38). That's a powerful promise, as is the revelation that our reinforcements are greater (in number, training, power) than the devil's armies and allies (2 Kings 6:15-17).

Even with those charging testimonies, we also need the encouragement of others (and to offer encouragement) to help buoy us up and keep us pressing forward, especially when we feel overwhelmed

and underqualified for the fight.

How great is it when a friend, or even a stranger, offers you words of encouragement and comfort in your times of need—especially when you didn't have to petition it from them? These are not coincidences, but evidences that God is involved in our lives—always and all ways. Also, how great is it when you are the one who offers uplifting words during a difficult time? Those opportunities are not coincidences either. You may not know the perfect things to say, or do but God will provide (James 1:5). Even when you don't know the right words/works, sometimes it's enough to make a difference that you

care enough to be there and lift them up (Exodus 17:12).

That being said, be cautious not to mistake counsel for consoling, or advice and explanations for encouragement. If you truly want to encourage someone

(Hebrews 10:24-25) is a great place to begin to bless a life.

Today, watch for the opportunities to be the Lord's jumper cables. When your mind and heart are connected to His, you will change lives through your words and works. It may shock you just how merciful God is when we're worn out and that He really does work through you to recharge and restart others, one spiritual spark at a time.

VERSE OF THE WEEK

PROVERBS 3:5-6

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths."

God doesn't want us to be righteous robots, or not be able to think for ourselves. He also wants to help us be wiser and happier as we include Him in our daily decisions and destinations.

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SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

WASHINGTON JUNIORS PASS SURVIVAL TEST, WIN ALL-STAR STATE TITLE

by Tom Zulewski

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After enduring a run-rule loss to its opponent two days earlier in the Utah Junior League All-Star tournament, it seemed appropriate. Jaxton Probst, who has the same last name as the host of the long-running reality show, truly found himself in a survival test. With his teammates coming through in the late innings, Probst was able to shut the door and give the Washington team another championship.

Washington scored single runs in the sixth and seventh innings, and it was just good enough for a tension-filled 2-1 victory over Enterprise on July 15 at Veterans Park. Head coach Josh Probst said the 10-0 loss July 13 was a driving force for his team as they won the title for the second year in a row.

"We came out of that game thinking we were way better than that," Probst said. "I told the boys 'all the pressure is on them.' This is one game. They beat us. They're expected to win. We're the underdogs."

Enterprise struck for what would be its only run of the game in the bottom of the first inning on a two-out RBI double. It set the stage for Jaxton Probst, who allowed only two



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Even with great plays at the plate, Enterprise couldn't hold off Washington for the win.

runners to reach base from the second through the fifth inning.

Washington had its breakthrough and pulled even in the top of the sixth when Probst singled to left to score Ian Herd, who opened the inning with an infield hit. Enterprise was able to leave two runners stranded and escaped with no further damage. The good fortune wouldn't last.

Karston Torres reached on an error to start the top of the seventh. After Ryan Kerlin singled to move Torres to third, Brett Turner drove a double to center that scored what proved to be the winning run.

Enterprise was able to put the leadoff batter on via an error in the bottom of the inning, but Probst retired the next three hitters in order to finish a complete game, seal the win and give Washington another trip to the West Regional in Bend, Ore., that starts Aug. 2.

Snow Canyon repeats as Majors All-Star champs

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After becoming the first team from Southern Utah to reach the Little League World Series, things didn't go as well as hoped for the Snow Canyon All-Stars. On July 15, with five returning players, the team took its first big step toward returning to Williamsport, Pa.

Snow Canyon put its offense together early and made the defensive plays it needed late to hold on for a 3-1 victory over Dixie at Veterans Park to secure its second Utah Little League All-Star State Tournament title.

With a return trip to the Mountain Regional in San Bernardino, Calif., secured, head coach Kyle Hafen said his team – which has five returning players – had strong motivation with Easton Oliverson, who suffered a traumatic head injury in the dorms at the 2022 LLWS.

“Our motto has been all about second chances,” Hafen said. “Easton got a second chance at life, and

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Kyle Hafen, Snow Canyon head coach

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Snow Canyon scored a run in the second and added two more in the third to build a 3-0 lead, but still had to get by a Dixie team that had beaten them 7-6 on July 13, scoring five runs in the fourth inning to break a 2-2 tie.

It was just as challenging in the championship game. Dixie left the bases loaded in the third, stranded two more in the fifth, and broke the Snow Canyon shutout bid by scoring its only run in the bottom of the sixth. A runner was left in scoring position after a pair of groundouts finished off the victory.

Snow Canyon will open play at the Mountain Regional on Aug. 6 against the state winner from Wyoming starting at 1 p.m., Utah time.

“They say nothing replaces experience, so having the familiarity with it will be a huge advantage,” Hafen said. “These boys know how to compete.”

Washington juniors run wild, rally for All-Star title

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For any softball team, having a strong running game can give the opposition fits, especially when a state tournament title is involved. Once the Washington Junior All-Stars got their running game in gear, it was good enough to run all the way to a big-time road trip.

After a back-and-forth battle early, Washington broke

Head coach Vickie Litherland credited her coaching staff for helping the running game make a difference.

“I give that to our first-base coach. She's sending them around every single time,” Litherland said. “We like to keep them running. That's the way we play the game.”

Washington, which had beaten Cedar American 9-6 on July 10 in the tournament opener, got off to a 2-0 lead

both scored thanks to the running game that left the Cedar American defense looking for ways to slow the team down.

CA got a run back in the bottom of the third when Kameron Prisbrey reached on an error, before Washington produced its big rally. All four runs scored via the running game, and the last two scored with two out in the inning.

Cedar American scored another run in the bottom of



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Cedar had some timely hits, but couldn't overcome Washington's wild rally.

the game open with four runs in the top of the fourth inning and went on to an 8-4 victory over Cedar American on July 11. The win earned the team a trip to the Junior League West Regional in Tucson, Ariz., that starts Saturday.

after a half-inning, but CA didn't take long to tie the game, scoring single runs in each of the first two innings, the second scoring on an RBI single from Bella Imlay. Washington broke the tie with two runs in the top of the third with two out as

the fourth, but Washington pitcher Jordyn Cluff retired the side in order in the bottom of the fifth to finish off the win.

Washington's first opponent and game time for the West Regional was not available as of press deadline.

Late surge lifts Enterprise to Majors All-Star crown

by Tom Zulewski

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The struggle was real for the Enterprise majors softball All-Star team. They were clinging to a one-run lead, and a runner was on third base with one out in the bottom of the third. Once the pitcher worked her way out of the jam, her teammates did the rest and pulled away to a big victory.

Enterprise broke the game open with two runs in the fourth and five more in the fifth inning to finish off an 11-3 win over Cedar American on July 12 to secure the All-Star tournament state title and advance to the Little League World Series West

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Nellie Walker, Enterprise head coach

a passed ball to push the lead to three. After Cedar American was retired in order in the bottom half, Enterprise put the win away with the fifth-inning rally.

CA got a runner as far as second base in the bottom of the fifth, but a pair of strikeouts ended the game and set off the celebration of Enterprise’s first trip to the West Regional since 2019.

“We had a lot of nerves coming in, but it took a minute for the hits to get strung together,” Walker said. “Holding (Cedar) off the board that inning gave us the momentum we needed.”

Enterprise will play its first game at the West Regional on Saturday against the team from



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Enterprise found new life in the 5th inning to boldly go where they haven't gone since 2019, a trip to West Regional.

Regional in San Bernardino, Calif., that starts Saturday.

For head coach Nellie Walker, the approach wasn't complicated to help keep the team in the moment.

“Just put the bat on the ball. It was awesome,” Walker said.

With Enterprise leading 4-3 as they batted in the top of the fourth, a pair of triples produced a run and a second run scored on

Nevada starting at 10 a.m. Utah time. All games of the tournament will be streamed on ESPN+. The championship game happens July 28 at 3 p.m. and will be shown on ESPN.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With the second half of the Major League Baseball season underway, thoughts turn to the last major of the 2023 golf season, otherwise known as The Open Championship, which is worth a dozen questions. Go ahead and kick your ball out of the rough, but please remember...no wagering!

1. Where is this year's Open Championship being played? Bonus: Who won the last time it was played on this course in 2014?

2. Who was the last player to repeat as champion at The Open?

3. Which course has hosted the Open Championship the most times (30)? It was last held there in 2022.

4. Who was the first to shoot a round of 62 in a major when he did it at the Open Championship in 2017? In which round did it happen?

5. Who won the Open Championship the last time it needed a playoff in 2015?

6. Jack Nicklaus may have 18 majors on his career resume, but how many times did he finish second at the Open Championship?

7. Who was the defending champion at this year's Open? What is his home country?

8. What is the name given to the trophy received by the winner at The Open Championship?

9. Paul Lawrie won the Open in 1999 at Carnoustie in a playoff after Jean Van de Velde had a triple-bogey on the 72nd hole. How far behind was Lawrie entering the final round, a record comeback that still stands today?

10. What is the scoring record in relation to par for 72 holes at the Open Championship? Which two players hold the mark?

11. Which American has won The Open Championship the most times (five)?

12. What is the name for the style of golf course the Open Championship is played on, with open spaces and very few trees?

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- Megan Rapinoe.
- Britney Spears.
- Fred VanVleet.
- “The Cube.” Check your listings for start times.
- Luka Doncic.
- At the time this question was written, Brittany Lang was the last American to win the U.S. Women's Open, but that distinction now belongs to Allisen Corpuz after she won last week at Pebble Beach.
- Dallas Wings. The Aces are now 19-2 and have won three straight since that loss.
- British Grand Prix at Silverstone in England.
- Philadelphia. The 76ers matched the offer sheet for Reed on July 12.
- Carrie Underwood.
- Chicago White Sox.
- Reggie Jackson. Jackson's home run was a key blow in a 6-4 victory for the American League.

SUU ANNOUNCES 2023 HALL OF FAME CLASS

by *Regan Hunsaker*

ASSISTANT AD, SUU SPORTS INFORMATION

Southern Utah University and Director of Athletics Doug Knuth are proud to announce the distinguished individuals and teams comprising the esteemed 2023 Hall of Fame Class. This year's class includes outstanding athletes, a revered coach, and an exceptional team whose remarkable contributions have left an indelible mark on Thunderbird athletics.

Speaking of individuals, SUU Director Of Athletics Doug Knuth said, "We are thrilled to welcome the exceptional individuals and teams comprising the 2023 Hall of Fame Class. Their remarkable achievements and unwavering commitment to excellence have left a permanent mark on our athletic program. The legacy they have built will continue to inspire and motivate our current and future Thunderbirds. We are proud to honor their outstanding contributions and celebrate their well-deserved induction into the Hall of Fame. Congratulations to each member of the class on this tremendous accomplishment!"

The 2023 Hall of Fame Class features a stellar lineup of accomplished individuals and teams who have exemplified excellence, dedication, and T-Bird spirit throughout their tenure at Southern Utah University.

Jeff Monaco

Jeff Monaco, a legendary basketball player from 1997 to 2001, played a pivotal role in leading the Thunderbirds to the 2001 NCAA Tournament. Monaco's extraordinary skills and leadership qualities contributed significantly to the team's success. Holding the SUU record for assists in a single game (15) and second in steals in a single game (8), Monaco left a mark on the basketball program that cannot be erased. His exceptional performance earned him the title of 2000-01 Player of the Year.

Nate Jewkes

Nate Jewkes, a remarkable athlete in cross country and track from 2011 to 2015, remains a prominent figure in the SUU record books. As an All-American and Conference Champion, Jewkes demonstrated exceptional talent in multiple events. His remarkable achievement includes being part of the 2013 XC team that secured 11th place at the DI National Championships.

Sharla Platt Manuele

Sharla Platt Manuele, a trailblazing athlete in cross country and track from 2006 to 2011, showcased remarkable skills throughout her career. With five All-Conference honors, Manuele's excellence extended to being a 3K Conference Champion in 2008. She secured four bids to NCAA Regionals and Nationals, and her 16th place finish in the mile at the NCAA DI Nationals in 2010 earned her 2nd-team All-American recognition.

Kayla Kovar

Kayla Kovar, a phenomenal athlete in field events from 2010 to 2015, holds an exceptional legacy at SUU. Kovar's remarkable accomplishments include holding five school records in Hammer, Discus, Indoor Shot Put, Outdoor Shot Put, and Indoor Weight Throw. Her outstanding performances garnered her four 2nd Team All-American titles and the prestigious Big Sky Conference Athlete of the Year award in 2014. Kovar's achievements continue to inspire and set a high standard for future athletes.

Brad Sorensen

Brad Sorensen, a legendary quarterback from 2010 to 2012, etched his name in the SUU record books with unmatched achievements. As the first T-Bird to be drafted into the NFL in the 7th round by the San Diego Chargers, Sorensen's skills and leadership on the field were truly exceptional. His notable accolades



include being a 2012 and 2013 Payton Award finalist, as well as holding the all-time records for career total plays, total yards, completions, yards, and touchdown passes.

John Evans

John Evans, a renowned coach in the SUU men's golf program since 1970, played an instrumental role in shaping the team's success and guiding its transition to Division I status. Evans's passion and commitment have left an indelible impact on the golf program, and his dedication to excellence has inspired generations of athletes.

The 2010 Gymnastics Team

The 2010 Gymnastics Team stands as a testament to the unwavering dedication and collective talent of its members. Claiming the Western Athletic

Conference (WAC) Championship, this exceptional team showcased remarkable achievements. Elise Wheeler was named Gymnast of the Year, while Alyssa Click was recognized as Freshman of the Year. Coach Scott Bauman earned the prestigious Coach of the Year title. The team's legacy includes holding the second-highest vault team score in SUU history (49.275) and finishing the regular season as No. 18 in the NCAA. Although narrowly missing a spot at Nationals, the team secured 3rd place at the NCAA Regional competition. Elise Wheeler's participation in the NCAA National Championships further solidified the team's remarkable accomplishments.

Stacey Brinkman

Stacey Brinkman, a remarkable soccer player from 2008 to 2011, stands as a prominent figure in SUU's soccer history. Scoring more goals in her career than any other Thunderbird, Brinkman's achievements are unparalleled. With exceptional records in career, points scored (46), and goals scored in a single season (6), Brinkman's legacy is one of determination and excellence. She also ranks second in points scored in a season (16 in 18 games) and third in career assists (8).

Marci Pratt

Marci Pratt, a remarkable softball player in 2006 and 2007, left an indelible mark on the SUU softball program. As the career leader in triples (19) and slugging percentage (.705), Pratt's power and skill were unmatched. Her accomplishments include ranking third all-time in batting average (.358) and fifth all-time in home runs (24). She holds multiple single-season records, including runs scored (55), hits (83), RBIs (58), triples (14), slugging percentage (.748), and total bases (163), all achieved during her outstanding 2006 junior season.

Sandy Bryant

Sandy Bryant, an extraordinary basketball athlete, and coach from 1969 to 1974, epitomized dedication and passion. Bryant not only served the University in athletics but spent a wonderful career in the Southern Utah Physical Education department. Her tireless contributions to the SUU basketball program have left an everlasting impact on the university's athletic history.

Southern Utah University is immensely proud to honor these exceptional individuals and teams whose contributions have shaped the legacy of our athletic program. The 2023 Hall of Fame Class embodies the spirit of excellence, sportsmanship, and dedication that defines the Thunderbird community.

The honorees will be celebrated during the September 30th Hall of Fame Game, when the Thunderbird football team takes on Central Arkansas at Eccles Coliseum.

Playing on 'Jeopardy!' is hard, but has more than enough good

When we last left my journey to the Jeopardy stage, I was getting ready for the really big moment. It was Tuesday, May 16, and my life in the game show universe was about to reach seriously awesome heights.

I was about to stand on the Alex Trebek Stage and play Jeopardy! What an experience it was.

First things first. My best friend dropped me off at Sony Pictures Studios, and I made my way, full five-day wardrobe in tow, to the third floor of a parking garage. We were greeted by contestant producers John Barra, Megan Miguez and Laura Giuli to check in, go over some things regarding our in-game interviews, and take a fairly long walk over to the studio to get ready for our games.

Our first stop was the set of Wheel of Fortune, which would be the official hangout as the group of 13 of us waited for our turn to be called. Then we walked over to the Jeopardy stage and played our rehearsal games. Stage manager Jimmy McGuire acted as our "host," reading clues from the board and guiding us through game play.

Before we started, Ken Jennings – who became our host when Mayim Bialik left to show solidarity for the WGA strike that is still going today – greeted us in his Casual Tuesday wardrobe – basic jeans and T-shirt – and set the scene for the day ahead.

The short version: Just relax and have fun.

But for all Jeopardy players, the major goals are simple. Don't say or do anything that would be considered embarrassing (I didn't), stay out of the negative (more to come on that part), find at least one of the Daily Doubles (done) and get to Final Jeopardy.

Once rehearsal was finished – two rounds of buzzer attempts and a chance to work on wagering for Final Jeopardy – we returned to the Wheel set

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



and went over all the legal requirements (no giving away game details mostly, but dealing with the trolls on social media was also part of it), and settled in for the important stuff.

We were about to play on Jeopardy for games that started airing July 3. Our returning champion was Ilena Di Toro, a public relations specialist from Philadelphia, who had won \$9,500 in the game that aired June 30. The first two who were drawn at random (and it's done away from the players) were Elliott Kim, a TV editor from Los Angeles, and Sarah Daily, an artist manager from New York City.

So we spent our time on the Wheel set watching the games as they were filmed.

We did as Jeopardy nerds do and played along.

When Final Jeopardy came up, the category was Fashion. The clue: "The name of these items that became a 1940s fad derives in part from a word meaning 'to cut short.'"

The right response, which I knew after some thought, but had all three players stumped on set: What is bobby socks.

Elliott ended up the winner, finishing with \$24,400. He was in control of

the game pretty much from the start. But when the next pair were drawn and Elliott returned from his wardrobe change, something strange happened.

Material for the July 4 game proved a little more difficult for the returning champ. Kate Campolieta was the player building a big lead and cruising to

an easy win. She earned \$11,513, and made a bet of \$87 – the uniform number of Sidney Crosby of the Pittsburgh Penguins, her favorite NHL team – for a Final clue that had everyone stumped for the second straight day.

Then came Wednesday. I was still waiting as two more friends were called. Anji Nyquist came from third place and was the only player – the first of the week – to get Final Jeopardy correct. She won \$8,800 and took over the champion's lectern.

We took a lunch break, which was very cool in that we were served food catered by none other than legendary chef Wolfgang Puck. It was packaged and

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delivered to the cafeteria at the Sony lot, and I remember eating a vegan-style dish that was really good.

We returned to draw names for the Thursday game. Once again, I had to wait and I was getting nervous at this point. Alex Gordon, and Carol Oppenheim were the next two players chosen to face Anji. At this point, I started to pace a little more, mainly to keep from tightening up after all the sitting we did.

For the third time in four games, it was a lock at the end. Alex missed his graduation from medical school in New York and won a total of \$25,000. I'm blown away by that part, but being on Jeopardy is a once-in-a-lifetime chance.

And then came the final game of the tape day. One of two things was about to happen. It would be my turn to take the stage, or I would have to return for the next tape day.

Join this space next week, and I'll share how my third-place run on Jeopardy came to life. In the end, it would all be so very worth it in more ways than one.

Follow Jeopardy player Tom Zulewski – the fourth person from Utah to compete in Season 39 – on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

Tom appeared on Jeopardy on July 7 with host Ken Jennings. He won \$1,000 for finishing as a bronze medalist.



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v.

THE HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF HERBERT P. HAIGHT,
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Please be advised that this action seeks to quiet title to certain property identified in Plaintiffs Complaint, Exhibits A and B, which is located in Iron County, Utah, and once quieted, the land shall be titled solely in the name of Cedar Point Holdings, LLC Series 60 W, a Utah Limited Liability Company, to the exclusion of all parties.

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

DATED this 7th day of July, 2023.

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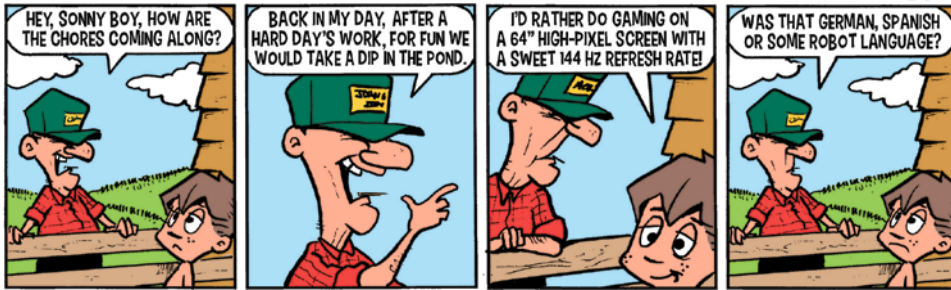
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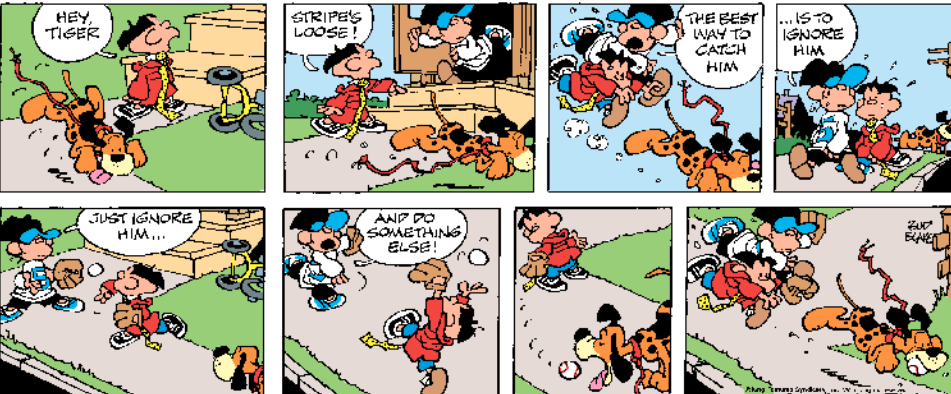
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TIGER

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by Jeff Pickering



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by Linda Thistle

		8	4					3
1	4			5		8		
	6				2			7
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

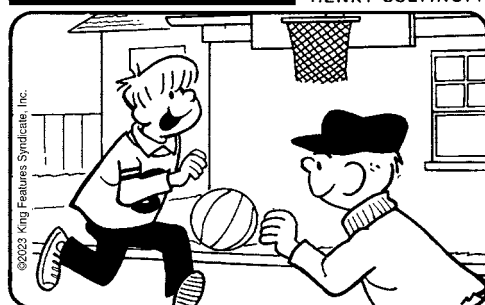
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◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
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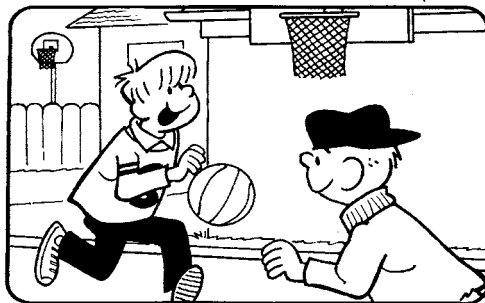
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

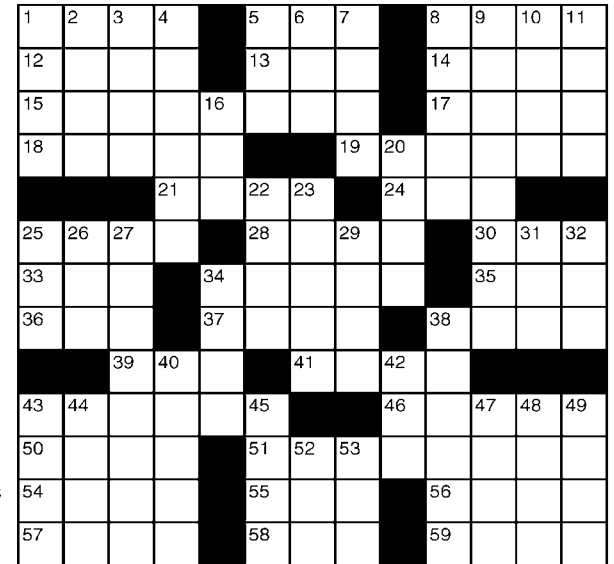


Differences: 1. Basket is added. 2. Fence is added. 3. Ball is higher. 4. Arm is lower. 5. Cap is reversed. 6. Window is missing.

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Artist Chagall
- 5 Witty one
- 8 Infatuated
- 12 — about (roughly)
- 13 Copper head?
- 14 Arkin or Alda
- 15 Famed circus impresario
- 17 A deadly sin
- 18 Tuscan city
- 19 Rapsallions
- 21 Craving
- 24 " — was saying ..."
- 25 Pocket bread
- 28 Chart toppers
- 30 Cagers' gp.
- 33 Author Tan
- 34 Highway divisions
- 35 City area, for short
- 36 LP speed
- 37 Staffer
- 38 College VIP
- 39 Luau bowlful
- 41 Cold War initials
- 43 Chin covers
- 46 Old hat
- 50 Forearm bone
- 51 Every year
- 54 Blue material?
- 55 Swiss canton
- 56 Campus digs



- 57 Hefty volume
- 58 Cotillion celeb
- 59 Follow orders
- 10 React in horror
- 11 Picnic invaders
- 16 Squealer
- 20 Mama Elliot
- 22 Spiced tea
- 23 Brahmanist
- 25 Standard
- 26 Little rascal
- 27 Ear membrane
- 29 Casual tops
- 31 Buddy
- 32 "Shark Tank" network
- 34 Set down
- 38 "The Godfather" star
- 40 Emulate
- 42 Resort
- 43 Small statue
- 44 Ticklish
- 45 Muppet
- 47 Tater
- 48 Uppity sort
- 49 Foolproof
- 49 TV trophy
- 52 Before
- 53 Tease

DOWN

- 1 Floor cleaners
- 2 Con
- 3 Judicial garb
- 4 Brain protectors
- 5 Pallid
- 6 — Dhabi
- 7 Jewels
- 8 Grand parties
- 9 Kitchen foil

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. WEATHER: What is the name of the hot wind that blows from the Sahara Desert to the southern coast of Europe?
2. GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the name of the condition of seeing human faces in random or ambiguous objects or patterns?
3. GEOGRAPHY: What is the only country that borders the United Kingdom?
4. THEATER: Which Broadway play features a helicopter on stage?
5. LITERATURE: Who wrote the novel "One Hundred Years of Solitude"?
6. MEDICAL: What is the common name for the ailment called epistaxis?
7. TELEVISION: Which TV comedy popularized the phrase "Yabba Dabba Do"?
8. MOVIES: What is the nickname that Steven Spielberg gave the mechanical shark in the movie "Jaws"?
9. HISTORY: When did the Boxer Rebellion take place in China?
10. MATH: Which number doesn't have a corresponding Roman numeral?

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

Answer

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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

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1. Strocco; 2. Pareidolia; 3. Republic of Ireland; 4. "Miss Saigon"; 5. Gabriel Garcia Marquez; 6. Nosebleed; 7. "The Flintstones"; 8. Bruce; 9. 1900; 10. Zero.

Trivia Test Answers

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