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# GOP platform celebrated at Lincoln Day Luncheon

from Volney F Morin

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Republican Party welcomed over 150 friends, candidates, challengers and elected officials to their Lincoln Day Luncheon at the Gilbert Great Hall in the Hunter Conference Center at SUU

on Saturday February 12th.

The fundraising event for the Iron County Republican Party featured the major themes of the GOP platform: limited government and the fight against government encroachment on our personal liberty and public land, the right to life, the right to protect your own life and home,

your property, protecting the lives of unborn children, and lower taxes.

The featured speaker was U.S. Senator Mike Lee. Congressman Chris Stuart also shared remarks. Brie Wall, President of the SUU Republicans played an important role in arranging for the venue, and she offered the opening prayer. The program was

sponsored by GO Green. After Chenille Sheeran sang our National Anthem, the audience all sang "Happy Birthday" to Abraham Lincoln to honor his birth on this day. Das Nest provided a delicious luncheon.

During the luncheon the audience

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Robbie Potter coached his final home game at Canyon View Feb. 16, leading the Falcons to an 83-54 win over the Delta Rabbits in the first round of the 3A state playoffs.



# Nothing But Net

STORY IN SPORTS

# IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

from Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

## Q & A WITH PAUL COZZENS

*Get to Know Your H<sub>2</sub>O: Central Iron County Water Conservancy District appreciates questions submitted by community members about the Pine Valley Water Supply Project and local water needs. As part of its role as steward of water in Cedar Valley, the District is working with a group of experts, community members and elected officials to help prepare viable solutions for the future and to respond to community questions and concerns about emergent water issues.*

This week's question from the community is answered by Paul Cozzens, Iron County Commissioner and county liaison to the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District.

### Question: How are local recharge facilities helping to conserve water in our basin?

**A:** Since 2018, more than 14,000 acre-feet of water has been conserved by going into recharge pits where it can better percolate into the ground for future use, rather than flowing into terminus lake beds to become stagnant and evaporate. Recharge is one of the tools we have at our disposal to help stabilize the aquifer in our valley.

In 2015, the District, along with many others, was able to create the first recharge basin. We saw the water flowing out to Quichapa Lake and Rush Lake and felt it was wrong to allow water that came into our basin to be essentially wasted, and not benefit our residents or our aquifer. Since then, seven recharge basins have been created in Cedar Valley, and several exist in Parowan Valley as well.

We need to catch every drop of water we can and put it to beneficial use before it evaporates. Some years we have abundant water to recharge but unfortunately, with the drought, it has been scarce. The important thing is to have the recharge systems in place so when we have excess water, we can put it into the aquifer. The recharge projects have prepared us for years when our basin has excess water, and help us conserve water that would otherwise be wasted.

In February 2021, the District completed an additional phase of the Quichapa Recharge project, an extensive effort that included the construction of a dike across the dry lake bed, a pipe network allowing excess water to be pumped to where it

can be put to beneficial use, and areas to allow the water to be absorbed into the aquifer. It also includes a conservation pond designed in partnership with the Bureau of Land Management, which provides habitat for waterfowl. The excess water pumped from Quichapa can be used on agricultural fields, allowing those farmers to idle their wells which reduces the draw on the aquifer.

Our aquifer is like a bank account, we are currently withdrawing more water than what Mother Nature is putting in. Recharge allows you to make more water deposits into that account than would naturally take place. The District put measuring devices in all its recharge facilities in 2018 so it can monitor how much water is being conserved through recharge each year.

Throughout the construction of the District's seven recharge facilities, relationships have been developed and the District, communities, the county, and other agencies and organizations have worked together for the health of the aquifer. It has been amazing to see the community come together to help with this effort.

Several landowners and business owners have graciously allowed use of their land and equipment for these facilities, and our local municipalities have all donated manpower and equipment to these efforts.

Over the last 10 years in service on the Cedar City Council, the District Board, and Iron County Commissioner, I have enjoyed spending time putting my engineering and excavation background to use to help these projects come to fruition. As riveting as committee meetings can be, I much prefer the several hundreds of hours operating equipment on these projects that help secure the future of our community.

Water is a resource that we need to manage well. No one project or program is enough to solve all of our problems. As we continue to find ways to recharge, conserve, reuse, and explore water resources such as the Pine Valley Water Supply Project, we can ensure our current community & children have the water resources they need to prosper. I believe water should be the No. 1 priority for everyone in Iron County.

*Several special interest groups have recently moved their focus to the Cedar Valley, and have been spreading misinformation. The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District was created by a vote of Cedar Valley residents*

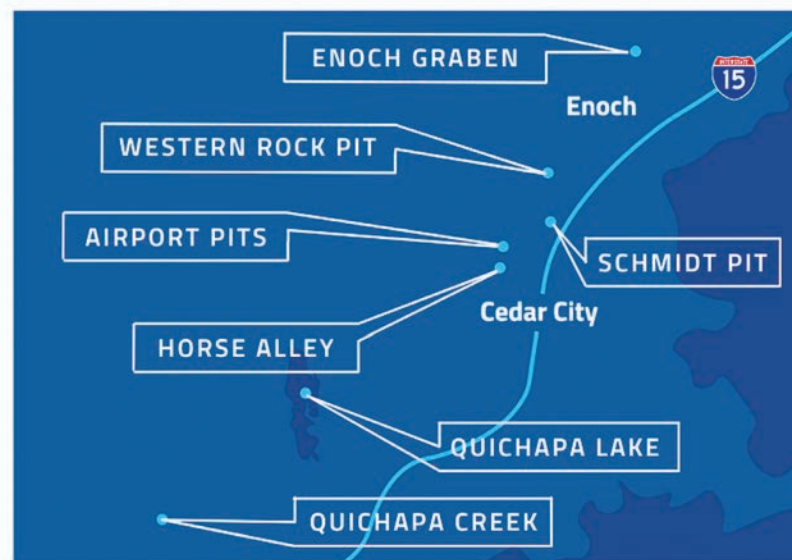


County Commissioner Paul Cozzens helps construct a recharge facility in Cedar Valley. Since 2018, more than 14,000 acre-feet of water has been conserved through recharge.

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## RECHARGE FACILITY MAP



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*more than two decades ago. It has consistently been dedicated to developing and stabilizing the valley's water supply through conservation, recharge, reuse, and importing of water for the benefit of all current and future water users in the region. All the District's efforts utilize scientists, experts and professionals to*

*understand the valley's underground aquifer and to determine responsible solutions for the community as it strives to meet local water challenges. For reliable information on the Pine Valley Water Supply Project specifically and the Cedar Valley's water situation in general, please visit [www.cicwcd.org](http://www.cicwcd.org).*

## GOP

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heard reports from the following elected officials: Garth Green, Mayor, Cedar City, Ken Carpenter, Iron County Sheriff, Marilyn Wood, Iron County Commissioner, Rex Shipp, Utah State Representative, Evan Vickers, Utah State Senator and Senate Majority Leader, Utah State Treasurer Marlo Oaks, and Utah State Auditor John Dougall.

Other elected officials attending but not reporting included Iron County Commissioners Paul Cozzens and Mike Bleak, Parowan Mayor Mollie Halterman, Enoch City Council members Richard Jensen and West Harris, Iron County Attorney Chad Dotson, Iron County Auditor Dan Jessens, Cedar City Council Members W. Tyler Melling and Ron Riddle and Iron County School District Board Member Jeff Corry. Challengers Becky Edwards and Ally Isom participated in the event but could not attend.

The Iron County GOP expresses appreciation to all that participated in this fun event.

# Romney, Hassan introduce legislation to improve pandemic preparedness, response

from Paige Waltz Manzelli

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**WASHINGTON** — U.S. Senators Mitt Romney (R-UT) and Maggie Hassan (D-NH), members of the Health, Education, Labor, and Pensions (HELP) Committee, recently introduced the Medical Countermeasures Surge Capacity Act of 2022, legislation to improve our domestic manufacturing surge capacity and capabilities for biodefense and pandemic preparedness and response. Their legislation has been included in the recently released discussion draft of the HELP Committee's bipartisan pandemic response bill, the Prepare for and Respond to Existing Viruses, Emerging New Threats, and Pandemics Act (PREVENT Pandemics Act).

"More than two years into the pandemic, we continue to see a lack of capacity in medical countermeasure manufacturing—most recently experiencing a testing shortage," Senator Romney said. "One of the ways we can improve is by providing our public health agencies the tools to support critical manufacturing on an ongoing basis, which this legislation will equip us to do."

"We can't be caught flatfooted when another public health emergency health like COVID-19 strikes," said Senator Hassan. "We need to invest in American manufacturing and research so that we don't have to rely on a country like China during a crisis. New England is home to some of the best medical research companies in the world – this bipartisan bill would make critical investments now and better ensure that we are prepared for the threats of tomorrow."

### Background:

The Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority (BARDA) is the authority within the Federal Government for advanced research and development of medical countermeasures, including drugs, vaccines, and diagnostic tools, in response to bioterrorism, antimicrobial resistance, pandemic influenza, and emerging infectious diseases. BARDA works strategically with the public and private sectors to accelerate medical countermeasure innovation and development.

However, BARDA'S ability to support

manufacturing capacity for medical countermeasures has only been used for pandemic influenza, and further restricted in the type of operationally ready facilities the agency can support. These limitations hamper our nation's ability to support, maintain, and improve domestic manufacturing surge capacity for any qualified medical countermeasure.

The Medical Countermeasures Surge Capacity Act of 2022 expands BARDA's authority to ensure a warm base for any qualified medical countermeasure, pandemic, or epidemic product. With this expanded authority, BARDA can support the entire lifecycle of a countermeasure—from

initial research and development to surge manufacturing capacity and capabilities in an emergency.

Additionally, the Medical Countermeasures Surge Capacity Act of 2022 builds in important coordination with the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to ensure manufacturing facilities maintain good manufacturing practices and are in compliance with FDA inspections.



SEN. MITT ROMNEY  
U.S. SENATE (R-UT)



## Senator Evan Vickers is Running for Re-Election

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## opinion

### FROM THE EDITOR

## Happy Birthday Mr. President

What began as a celebration of President George Washington's birthday (February 22, 1732), then adding President Abraham Lincoln's birthday (February 12, 1809), has become a national holiday to honor all of the United States of America Presidents, past and present. While not all



**COREY BAUMGARTNER**  
MANAGING EDITOR

Presidents have left untarnished legacies as some of their presidential predecessors, we have still become a better Country and people because of the many

brave men and women who chose to make a stand for the freedoms we cherish, whether in the White House, a boardroom, or on a battlefield.

May we also celebrate our individual lives as brave men, women and children who are creating our own legacies for our posterities. No, they may not be perfect, but they don't need to be to make a definite difference in our homes and communities. So, while we celebrated President's Day on Monday, may we each continue to celebrate and create the best life and legacies we can for ourselves, our families and our posterity, no matter our creed, calling, vocation or location.

### WORD OF THE WEEK

#### DEBONAIR:

The original phrase was de bon aire "of good lineage." A more dashing definition includes, Cheerful, Courteous, Refined, Having a sophisticated charm, or Suave (but not like Rico's shampoo).



### THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"Many of life's failures are people who did not realize how close they were to success when they gave up."

Thomas A. Edison

## 37 years of Gray matter and counting

Bryan Gray is a syndicated contributor to and not an employee of this newspaper. His opinions are solely his own and not those of Iron County Today.

As I begin the 37th year of this weekly column, I have an assortment of thoughts. But the first is my appreciation to the readers, most of whom have been delighted or outraged by some of the 1,850 columns.

This past week I spoke to a woman who said she faithfully reads this column to her husband who is visually impaired. She said she usually agrees with my point of view, which is different from a man who chastised me for "supporting illegal aliens" or the woman who cancelled her subscription because she thinks I "hate Trump and women." She's correct about the former, and assuredly wrong on the latter.

There was the unsigned note from a man or woman claiming that I was a "big jerk", and a Southern Utah man who told an editor he hated my column which he perceived as "anti-Mormon." The editor politely suggested that he could still enjoy the newspaper by simply not

reading the column, which the man agreed was a good compromise.

Then there was the woman, an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who found the column "refreshing" while noting that she also proudly displayed a photograph of then President Barack Obama. Similarly, a couple transplanted to Utah from

and still another let me know I would pay for my sins in Hell.

One reader, a former student, reads my column in Australia, another finds the column "irritating and irrelevant." Whether you agree with the column or think I should be nibbled to death by turtles, keep reading. We're 37 years young!

Haven Barlow, the longest-serving legislator in our state's history, died this past week. He was 100 years old, and I had worked closely with him on numerous Utah Senate campaigns. A fond remembrance was his Monday telephone calls during campaign season. He would hear a fellow church member

tell him about a concern, and he would call to order an additional brochure, postcard, or text change addressing the issue, all which resulted in extra printing, consulting, and mailing costs. I explained it to Haven, "Senator," I joked, "you have to stop attending church services during the campaign. It's costing you a fortune!" He laughed and responded, "You're probably right about the cost. Then again, I call the

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### cyclops

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a neighboring state wrote that this column was "one of the bright spots in the newspaper" and provided a "missing balance."

An English teacher wrote that "we need opinion writers like you", while another concluded that she "enjoyed reading it" but thought I should send money to Donald Trump for his "Build a Wall" campaign. One called to say she'd start attending church again if she had a "bishop like Cyclops." Another suggested I run for the Legislature,

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opinion

# The Undeclared War (Part 2) – Amazing soldiers and each citizen’s fight

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The bad news is everywhere! Don’t hide from it. Join the fight against the undeclared war. No, it is not COVID or its variants. It is being declared by some elected officials such as Texas Governor Greg Abbott who has sounded the alarm about the large amount of Fentanyl coming through the open southwest border and exacerbated by open border policies. Republican attorney generals such as Florida’s attorney general Ashley Moody has also called for action and sounded the alarm on the Fentanyl surge at the border and its devastating effects.

Adding to the alarm, we are now hearing about two new powerful drugs making lethal new contributions to America’s drug overdose crisis: para-fluorofentanyl and metonitazene that are now being seen by medical examiners looking into overdose deaths. “They are often taken with or mixed with illicit fentanyl which is responsible for more than 100,000 U.S. overdose deaths in the past year.” (Spectrum 1/29/2022) These toxic compounds have frequently and increasingly been laced into black market drug sales, sometimes under the name “China-white.” At least 1,140 pounds of Fentanyl seizures have been made, the equivalent of 258,613,797 lethal doses, enough to virtually wipe out most of the population of the United States.

Despite what the media may say, this drug crime violently and harshly impacts most Americans and is linked to the cooperation of Mexican and Chinese drug cartels that use our open borders and interstate highways to ship illegal and dangerous drugs from Mexico throughout the United States. After U.S. Border Patrols (who are not being allowed to do their job of protecting our countries borders and are now protesting this fact), our next law enforcement line of defense are our state Highway Patrol troopers (in Utah under the Utah Department of Public Safety). Frequently routine traffic stops lead to the detection of dangerous and illegal drugs where the use of well-trained K-9 officers is necessary to protect UHP troopers. For more information regarding Fentanyl in Utah, please go to the Utah Health Status Update: [ibis.health.utah.gov/ibisph-view/pdf/oph/publication/hsu/2021/11\\_Fentanyl.pdf](http://ibis.health.utah.gov/ibisph-view/pdf/oph/publication/hsu/2021/11_Fentanyl.pdf).

The sector UHP office for Iron and Beaver

counties and the Cedar Communication Center are located on DL Sargent Drive. The Cedar Communication Center is the answering point for Iron County, portions of northern Washington County and provides dispatch services for all of law enforcement, fire, and emergency services in Iron County including Iron Sheriff’s Office and the police departments of Cedar City, Enoch City, Parowan City, Brian Head Public Safety (PS), and SUU’s PS. The Communication Center also provides dispatch services for UHP, DWR, AP&P, and other state agencies within Iron, Beaver, and Washington Counties as well as AZ DPS through the Arizona Gorge for a total of 21 law enforcement agencies, 10 fire departments, and 2 ambulance providers.

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Please note that drug offenders and drug traffickers have a very high rate of recidivism (return to their criminal behavior) according to the United States Sentencing Commission—hooked by drugs or by the money they think they will make or maybe they like the high they get from the dangers of drug trafficking. The Utah Highway Patrol’s mission is to detect serious crimes on Utah highways and develop prosecutable cases against the involved criminals while protecting the constitutional rights of Utah motorists.



All Utah citizens should be aware of how to determine when drug trafficking is going on around them so they can confidentially and carefully report it to law enforcement officers. Utah Highway Patrol troopers stand ready to help all the time. More coming next in Part 3. Hold onto your hats! The Chinese and Mexican drug cartels want to destroy and kill off the younger U.S. generation. Why have these drug cartels not been designated as Foreign Terrorist Organizations?

## 37 YEARS

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expense an investment which will pay off if I reach Heaven!” You probably made it, Senator.

Legislative Update: A Utah senator sponsored a bill banning mask mandates, prompted by his 7-year old daughter “crying” at the thought of wearing a mask. Okay, so our state is not “being run” by a church or political party. It’s apparently being run by a 7-year old girl. And if she doesn’t like green beans during school lunch, should we expect legislation banning vegetables as well?





**IRON COUNTY FORECAST**

SNOW IS LIKELY ON WEDNESDAY WITH A TRUE WINTER CHILL IN THE AIR WITH A DAYTIME HIGH BELOW FREEZING. FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE WEEK COLD DAYS WITH REALLY COLD NIGHTS CONTINUE, BUT IT COMES WITH DRY SKIES. BY THE WEEKEND INTO NEXT WEEK TEMPERATURES WILL CONTINUE TO WARM WITH A GOOD AMOUNT OF SUNSHINE EACH DAY.



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## UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE: WEEK 5

Hello friends and neighbors

I hope you enjoyed the long weekend with President's Day on Monday. I am grateful for a day to honor the Presidents that have served our great nation.

Before we get into the legislative update, I want to thank the nearly 3,000 people who responded to the recent legislative issues survey I sent out. I enjoy learning more about what issues are most important to each of you.

### A quick overview of the highlights:

» The top three issues in our district are water-related issues, education, and health care affordability. Along similar lines, the top three budget priorities are water, public education, and tax cuts.

» Water is a very important issue in our district, with 20% rating it as a top-three issue this legislative session and 23% of respondents ranking it as the top budget priority.

» There are multiple bills regarding water rights being discussed this session.

We have wrapped up week 5 of the Legislative session and we now only have nine working days left until we adjourn this year's official session. We have passed a total 155 bills, but by the time we finish the session we will pass somewhere around a total of 500 bills. Of the passed bills, 19 have already been signed by the governor. We've made good progress, but we still have a lot of work to do before we adjourn.

As we continue to consider legislation, I encourage each of you to get involved in the process by watching our floor debates, tuning into our committee meetings, and reaching out to me with your thoughts on the bills we consider. You can listen to floor debates and committee meetings here, (<https://le.utah.gov/calendar.html?month=1&year=2022>), and you can find the bills we are considering here, (<https://le.utah.gov/DynaBill/BillList?session=2022GS>).

Here are some highlights from Week 5:

### SUU MFA Students

I had a wonderful time visiting with Master of Fine Arts Students at Southern Utah University. I always appreciate when I can connect with students from my district.

### PTA Founders Day

February 17 marked 125 years since the founding of the National Parent Teacher Association (PTA). The PTA has nearly

63,000 members in Utah and has empowered generations of students to realize their potential for success, benefiting students, families and communities alike.

This week, we recognized PTA members and seven former Utah PTA presidents. These individuals have generously given their time and energy to our children's education, and the Utah education system would not be the same without these outstanding members of our community.

### Senate Art Scholarships

Every year, high school students across the state submit artwork to the Utah All-State High School Art Show. This year, the Utah Senate awarded scholarships, made possible by generous donors, to six students who excelled in the competition. On Thursday, we recognized the Senate scholarship recipients and other participants on the Senate floor. I was amazed by these students' exceptional talent, especially at such a young age.

### UHP Citation

On Monday, we read a citation on the Senate floor honoring the Utah Highway Patrol. From floor time to committee meetings, troopers can be found in every corner of the Utah Capitol complex, protecting elected officials, staff and the public.

They've countered threats, deescalated volatile confrontations and maintained order. They serve across the state, working long hours, responding to life-threatening incidents and keeping Utah safe.

### Teacher Appreciation

These last few years have been trying, to say the least, for our dedicated educators, as we each recognize teaching has become increasingly more difficult with the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. Educators have worked tirelessly to provide a safe learning environment for our students to thrive. I am inspired by their resourcefulness, resilience and passion for teaching our students, and express my deep appreciation for teachers and recognize the great impact they have on our students and our state.

### Telephone Solicitation

Utah has strict laws regulating telephone solicitation in the state. However, some areas need clarification. A common solicitation call many Utahns experience is someone interested in buying that person's home. H.B. 217 Telephone

Solicitation Amendments adds this type of call to those prohibited for Utahns on the Do Not Call list. The bill also stipulates that a local company is breaking the law if it hires an international call center to call Utahns on the Do Not Call list. H.B. 217 also clarifies that each illegal solicitation phone call is a separate violation in Utah. H.B. 217 passed in the House and on its second reading in the Senate.

### Electronic Free Speech

Over the last few years, social media has become the new public square for discourse and engagement. While this development initially presented an opportunity for the open exchange of ideas, it now poses a threat to freedom of speech by enabling unaccountable corporations with unchecked power to censor, distort and outright ban ideas and people they disagree with. S.B. 198 Electronic Free Speech Amendments requires social media corporations to provide clear information about moderation practices and notify the account holder when the corporation uses a moderation practice on their post. The bill also creates a mechanism for Utahns to make a complaint to the Division of Consumer Protection if the corporation violates these terms.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS  
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

### Public Construction Registry

Before the internet, consumers relied on the yellow pages telephone book to find contractors for hire. The internet has increased convenience in many ways, though there isn't currently an easy way to find licensed contractors and subcontractors. The Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing has a database but isn't publicly available.

S.B. 148 Construction Registry Amendments creates a public-facing business tool that allows consumers or general contractors to find local licensed subcontractors. S.B. 148 passed in the Senate and will now go to the House for consideration.

### Business Tax Amendments

For most businesses in Utah, certain business supplies are exempt from personal property tax to protect consumers from paying double taxes. When a bakery purchases ingredients such as flour, sugar, eggs, etc., the items are exempt from sales tax, but the cake that is sold is taxed. This ensures the cake is taxed once, not twice to avoid double taxation. Some businesses in Utah are still incurring a double tax, which ultimately, results in the consumer

being double taxed. S.B. 93 Business Tax Amendments seeks to remedy this by exempting certain supplies and property used in a service business from incurring specific taxes. This practice is already standard for many businesses. S.B. 93 Business Tax Amendments passed the Senate and is with the House.

### Housing and Transit Reinvestment Zone Amendments

With Utah being one of the fastest-growing states in the nation, we need to innovatively integrate our housing and transportation. S.B. 140 Housing and Transit Reinvestment Zone Amendments, among other efforts, will allow housing and transit reinvestment zones around light rail and bus rapid transit facilities. This expands on legislation from previous years, which supported housing development around FrontRunner stations. This bill will help communities tackle population growth challenges by expanding housing opportunities and maximizing transportation infrastructure. S.B. 140 passed in the Senate and will now be considered by the House.

### HOA Amendments

As a Legislature, we are committed to improving the community living experience for Utah homeowners. We regularly work with HOA residents and HOA management companies to update community association regulations. S.B. 152 Community Association Regulation Amendments continues this work by prohibiting an HOA from restricting a homeowner from:

- » Displaying a religious or holiday decoration
- » Displaying a For Sale sign
- » Using less water on lawns during a drought
- » Installing or using electric vehicle charging systems in certain areas
- » Installing a solar energy system in certain situations

S.B. 152 passed in the Senate and will now be considered by the House.

We could not do what we do at the Utah Legislature without continued support and input from our constituents. I want to thank each of you for what you do for our state. Your involvement is an important part of this process. Please reach out to me at [evickers@le.utah.gov](mailto:evickers@le.utah.gov), or call or text 435-817-5565. Thank you.

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# Southern Utah University

## Making Fantasy a Reality

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Author David Anthony Durham was this week's SUU's APEX lecturer on Thursday, February 17. Durham was this year's Eccles Visiting Scholar.

Christopher Clark, a SUU librarian, introduced Durham and joined him along with Lynn Vartan to lead a Q and A discussion about writing and his novels.

After getting the "joys of rejection" Durham finally got his novels published. This led to him winning the Astounding Award for Best New Writer of Science Fiction and a Legacy Award from the Zora Neale Hurston/Richard Wright Foundation.

When creating an original world, Durham explained, "It always felt important to me that if I am making an imagined world, it needs to feel to me as it feels to readers — grounded, real."

While going through his writing process, Durham declared, "First, I want it to make sense to me, but that's part of making it make sense



KATIE ENGLERT

David Anthony Durham

to readers as well."

Explaining the story of how he became a writer, Durham said, "I used to get stories in my head about one thing or another, it would

live there for a little while, then fade away. I'd move on and there'd be a different story that would take over. It was an important step when asked that instead of letting those appear and fade away, how about I put them down on a page and see what I can make of them? See if they can be things that don't fade away."

Durham's new book, Shadow Prince, is a middle-grade book. Durham said, "It is a genre with enough fun storytelling in it, that it appeals to older readers as well."

After having a trilogy for his Acacia series, Durham explained that, "The thing with fantasy is that once you have gotten into it and developed this world, it's really hard to not want to continue and see where this world goes after."

Leaving the students in the audience with some hope, Durham stated, "College planted all the seeds for the creative person I became."

Next week's speaker will be artist Aisha Lehmann. For more information, go to [www.suu.edu/apex](http://www.suu.edu/apex).

### BOOKINGS

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty.

**FEB. 14**

**Kyle T Courtney**  
PAROWAN, UT  
Rec/Poss Stolen Veh

**Kimberly Ball**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Communications Fraud

**Devan D Workman**  
ENOCH, UT  
Speeding, Susp/ Revoke Lic, DRUG - Poss C/S

**FEB. 15**

**Braiden W Adams**  
BERYL, UT  
Criminal Mischief

**Dayton K Chambers**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Criminal Mischief (Less Than \$500)

**Thomas R Bradley**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Witness Tampering

**Lyndsey L Buchanan**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Assault, Resist/ Interfere w/Arrest

**Adrianna Flores**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft, No Valid DL

**Andres G Umars**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft

**Crystalline M Verrill**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Disorderly Conduct, Assault

**Maxwell W Ball**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Drug Court Violation

**FEB. 16**

**Tyler J Russo**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Knowingly Fail Reg Sex-Offender, Poss Dangerous Weapon by Restr, Threat of Violence

**Freddy A Jimenez**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Criminal Mischief, DRUG - Poss/ Use C/S

**FEB. 17**

**Bryan Manywhiskers**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft

**Raylene Manywhiskers**  
CAMERON, AZ  
Retail Theft

**Brayden L Ashdown**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia

**Nick C Nackos**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Drive w/o Ins

**Raymond J Glessing**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Criminal Mischief, Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

**FEB. 19**

**Daniel A Andersen**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Aggravated Assault

**Weston B Lambeth**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Drive w/o Ins, Resist/Interfere w/ Arrest, Assault

**David W Mesa**  
HOMELESS, CEDAR CITY, UT  
DUI w/BAC at/ over .08

**FEB. 20**

**Randall Begay**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Intoxication, Criminal Trespass

**Jeremy Black**  
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## public & health

### Don't feed deer or other wildlife due to public safety concerns, health of animals

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Utah Division of Wildlife Resources officials are reminding the public not to feed deer or other wildlife. While it is not illegal to feed wildlife, there are several reasons that it is highly discouraged, including public safety concerns, the spread of chronic wasting disease among deer, elk and moose, and potential harm to wildlife from introducing foods not in their diets, particularly during winter months.

#### Public safety concerns

Whenever someone feeds wildlife, those animals will frequently return to that area in search of food. These areas are often near highways and towns — and sometimes even within neighborhoods. Concentrating deer and other wildlife near inhabited areas can sometimes result in increased traffic accidents and other human/wildlife conflicts.

Attracting deer to your property through feeding can also attract predators, like cougars that follow deer herds. And while deer are not predators, they are still wild animals and can be aggressive.

“Help yourself and the wildlife by allowing them to remain wild, and avoid conflicts by not feeding them,” DWR Big Game Coordinator Covy Jones said.

#### Chronic wasting disease

Chronic wasting disease is a relatively rare, but fatal transmissible disease that affects the nervous systems of deer, elk and moose. The

disease is caused by a protein particle, called a prion, that attaches to the brain and spinal cord. It is caused by the same type of particle as “mad cow disease” in cows. Infected animals develop brain lesions, become emaciated, appear listless and have droopy ears. They may also salivate excessively and eventually die.

Infected animals may shed prions in their urine, feces and saliva. Transmission may occur directly through contact with an infected animal or indirectly through environmental contamination. (A dead carcass can contaminate the soil.) Prions are extremely resilient in the environment and can stay infectious for years.

Because the prions are shed in saliva, urine and feces, and they can persist in the environment for a long time, chronic wasting disease is easily transmitted in areas where a large number of deer congregate. Feeding deer can cause large groups of them to crowd together in one area, increasing the chance of the disease spreading from one animal to the next.

“Because the disease is so contagious, it is essential that residents do not feed deer or put out food that will attract them,” DWR Veterinarian Ginger Stout said. “This includes putting out corn, hay, dog food or birdseed that deer might easily access. Although it may seem like a beneficial thing to do during the winter months, feeding deer actually accelerates the spread of chronic wasting disease because it causes the deer to congregate.”

Fortunately, the disease is not widespread throughout Utah, and is primarily found in a few counties in central, northeastern and southeastern Utah. The DWR takes CWD very seriously and conducts extensive monitoring each year to stay on top

of the disease and its prevalence in the state. The recently updated and approved Mule Deer Management Plan includes a section on CWD that addresses ways to slow the spread of the disease in Utah.

“We want to remain as proactive as possible to slow and prevent the spread of this disease,” Stout said. “This is why it is essential that Utahns help us in fighting the spread of this disease by not feeding wildlife or causing them to congregate.”

While the Centers for Disease Control says the risk of transmission from animals to humans is considered extremely low, they recommend not consuming meat from animals infected with chronic wasting disease. Any deer that looks sick (i.e., has trouble walking, drools, has drooping ears or looks emaciated) should be reported to the nearest DWR office. Learn more about CWD in Utah on the DWR website.

#### Other harm to wildlife

Introducing the wrong type of food to wildlife can also harm them, especially during the winter. Deer are ruminants — mammals that acquire nutrients from plant-based food by fermenting it in a specialized stomach before digestion.

Deer have four-part stomachs, and each stomach chamber progressively breaks down woody, leafy and grassy foods into smaller particles. These stomach chambers contain microbes that are essential to digesting food. The type of microbes in a deer's digestive system gradually change throughout the year and are very specific to the food that is available. During the winter, deer primarily feed on sagebrush and other woody plants. Suddenly changing a deer's diet can easily lead to the deer eating food that it cannot readily digest. In these situations, deer

often die from starvation with full stomachs.

When deer congregate to feed, it's every deer for itself. The larger deer often push the smaller deer — the fawns — aside, and they often end up receiving less food than they would have received if people had left them alone.

“This is why feeding deer and other wildlife is usually not a good idea,” Jones said. “Although it sounds like an act of kindness and may sometimes help some animals get through the cold months, it can often create major problems.”

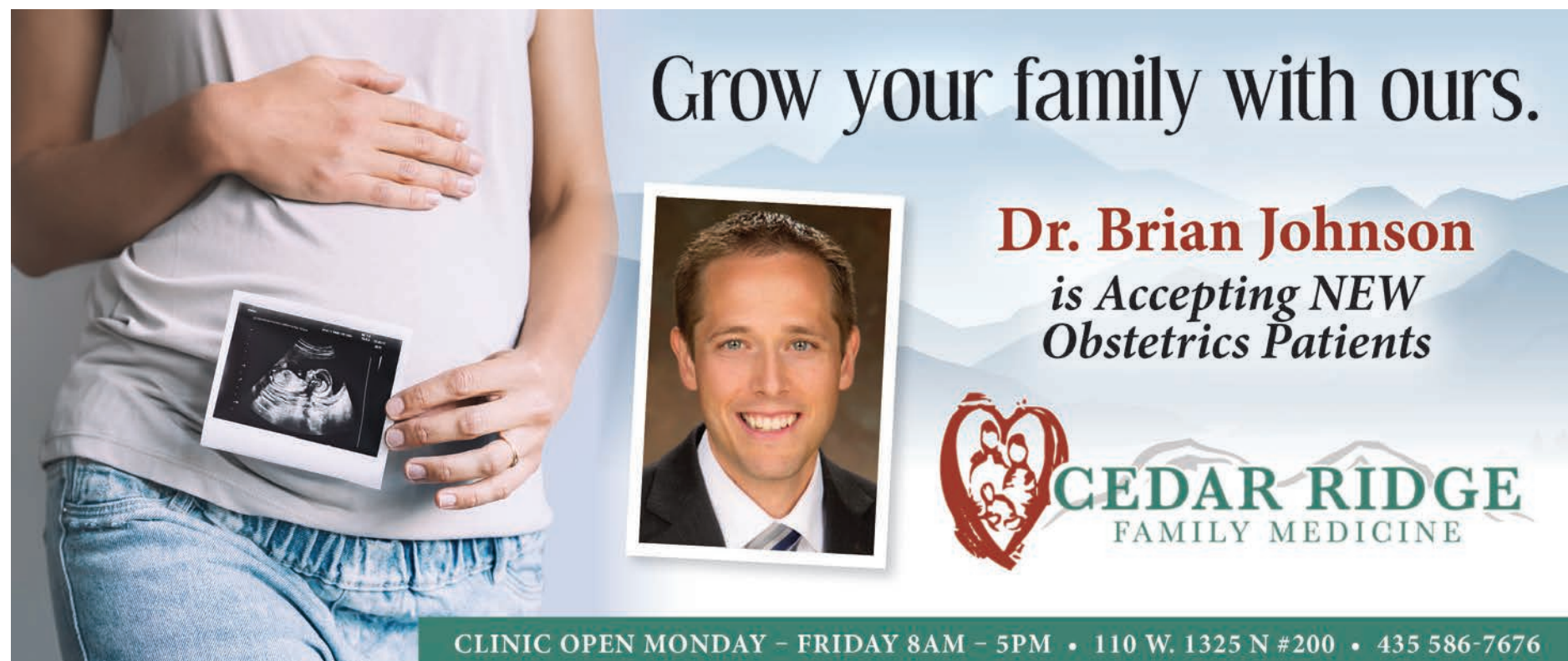
The DWR does occasionally feed deer in specific emergency situations when supplemental feeding is beneficial. For example, deer herds in critical wintering areas that are caught in unusually deep and long-lasting snow might benefit from winter feeding.

When the DWR considers supplemental feeding, biologists carefully analyze whether the benefits will outweigh the disadvantages. If the agency decides to proceed, wildlife managers will allocate the necessary resources, determine special food mixtures and ensure the feeding takes place in an organized, targeted and strategic way that maximizes the benefits to the deer while minimizing the possible adverse consequences.

The DWR sometimes feeds elk during the winter at the Hardware Wildlife Management Area to help prevent local agricultural damage from the large elk herds. However, the elk are routinely monitored and tested for disease, and the feed is specialized so as not to harm the animals.

Find more tips on how to avoid conflicts with wildlife on the Wild Aware Utah website, [wildlife.utah.gov](http://wildlife.utah.gov).

Faith Heaton Jolley, UT DWR PIO Officer



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## Jazzin' it Up!

### SUU Jazz Festival features Charged Particles with Tod Dickow

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR

Southern Utah University's Department of Music hosts their 8th Annual High School Jazz Festival Concert featuring the jazz group Charged Particles with Tod Dickow and SUU's Jazz 1 Ensemble. The concert will be held on Saturday, February 26, 2022, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. This concert is free and open to the public.

Dr. Adam Lambert, Director of Bands at SUU, shares, "This is our 8th Annual High School Jazz Festival featuring six Utah high schools' jazz band performances during the day. Additionally, we will host an evening

concert featuring SUU's Jazz 1 Ensemble along with the jazz group, Charged Particles. Southern Utah University's jazz area has grown to include three jazz ensembles in recent years. The top jazz band, Jazz 1 will not only be featured at our festival evening concert, but will be performing at the Greeley Jazz Festival in Colorado in late April. It's been exciting to see the growth and maturity in jazz performance at SUU!"

The SUU Jazz Festival will continue its unique format with the intent of assisting high schools to prepare for their region jazz events. Schools will have three separate clinics on each chart from their set list: Swing, Ballad, 3rd tune.

Additionally, each group will perform their entire set for adjudication.

Charged Particles features three of the country's virtuosos doing just that in the acoustic and electric jazz arena. Murray Low is a keyboard wizard with dazzling Latin-jazz technique and imaginative improvisational skills. Aaron Germain is an inventive and sophisticated acoustic and electric bassist. Along with fiery drummer Jon Krosnick, these players are making some of the most electrifying jazz in the country today.

The trio's funky Latin jazz repertoire, blending in elements of classical music, mixes complex orchestration with freewheeling improvisation. The band brings

a similar approach to playing their own arrangements of jazz standards, each played with a new twist. Another exciting project is a celebration of the music of tenor saxophone great Michael Brecker, featuring Bay Area tenor saxophonist Tod Dickow. The group has been bringing alive Brecker's music and spirit.

Feel the sway of jazz at the 8th Annual High School Jazz Festival Concert featuring the jazz group Charged Particles with Tod Dickow and SUU's Jazz 1 Ensemble on Saturday, February 26, 2022, at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Center Theater. For more information about arts events at SUU, please visit [www.suu.edu/arts](http://www.suu.edu/arts).



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# Utah Shakespeare Festival seeking young actors

from Donn Jersey

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

The Utah Shakespeare Festival is seeking young actors based in southern Utah for its upcoming summer and fall production of *The Sound of Music*, directed and choreographed by Keenon Hooks. Auditions will be Saturday, March 5 at the Southern Utah University Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, with invited callbacks that day from 1p.m. to 4 p.m.

More information, links to required sheet music and script sides, and an online application form can be found at [bard.org/employment](http://bard.org/employment).

Those interested should come prepared to sing and dance as part of the audition. Actors invited to callbacks may be asked to read a scene from the show.

If hired as part of the acting company, young actors must attend rehearsals and performances from May 9 to Oct. 8. All actors must be available for all scheduled rehearsals

and performances. This may not include every day, but will include Saturdays. The *Sound of Music* will play four times a week with two matinees and two evening performances each week.

All actors will be paid. All roles will be understudied, and all young actors may be asked to serve as understudies.

The Festival is specifically looking for children of all ages to play the following roles: Friedrich (14-year-old boy), Kurt (10, boy), Louisa (13, girl), Brigita (9, girl), Marta (7, girl), and Gretl (about 6, girl). All actors must be able to sing and move.

In agreement with our union contracts, the Utah Shakespeare Festival is seeking a fully-vaccinated company, including young performers. While the Festival strongly encourages all employees to be vaccinated, it is not contingent for hiring. However, vaccination status may impact work locations and assignments.

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# Whew! Valentine's Day is over for another year

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Valentine's Day has always been fraught with anxiety. I can remember way back in grade school when we decorated shoe boxes to take to school to be filled with missives from our classmates. It wasn't too risky because everyone was supposed to bring a card for everyone else; we just opened our own boxes, hoping for the occasional card with a little piece of candy attached. What I worried about was the box itself. Some of the boxes were real works of art, complete with frills and paper flowers. My box, in my own eyes, never matched up. I remember one ghastly year when I used a box from my little sister's shoes. It was the smallest one and I was mortified. That never happened again, but I never spent the time to make a really fancy one and always regretted it on the 14th.

We also delivered valentines to the doorsteps of friends in the neighborhood. The deal was to put the card on the porch, ring the bell, and run. Every year our doorbell rang several times—we were a big family—but there was always a special ring when the cards were accompanied with little presents. It took me a few years to realize that my Dad had left them on the porch and then run around to the back door almost as fast as we could open the front door. We were big on holidays.

I have no memories of high school

boyfriends coming through, but I'm guessing they did. We were more concerned with the Sadie Hawkins's Day Dance that came about that time, when the girls did the asking. It was such a departure for the girls to do the asking; we got a taste of being nervous about the scary possibility of the boy's saying he couldn't go and then saying yes to the next invitation. The cad!

Raising girls was tricky in February. Would THE current heartthrobs bring flowers, candy, or a funny card? And if two

sisters scored, and the other one didn't—no current boyfriend or the aftermath of a breakup—how did we rejoice with the lucky girls and not make the sister feel worse than she already did?

Going for ice cream, even with Dad, wasn't adequately consoling. Better to just pretend she didn't really care than show up in public with old default Pop.

I wonder if my university students know how we keep tabs on their romances. I had a pair of students who became more and more friendly in class as the fall semester advanced, finally always sitting next to each other and leaving class together. I saw them practicing together in a practice room or meeting in the halls after each class. This semester things apparently went off the rails. They are in the same class but no longer sit together and I don't see them together between classes. I want so badly to say, "What happened?", but guess I'd better not. I, after all, got my regular daisies on the 14th.



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from Amy Gibson

CTE TEACHER

One of the things Gateway likes to do is bring real-world experiences into the classroom or bring our students into the real world. This week, Gateway Preparatory Academy had many exciting things happen. Our Advanced Orchestra and Advanced Band students had the opportunity to see the Cedar City Music Arts matinee concert.

This group of 5th–8th graders had a great time getting off campus and watching the performance. Our kindergarten and first graders had Cedar View Pediatric Dentistry come and visit for a “fieldtrip.” They learned to brush twice a day and floss at night.

One of the fieldtrips our middle school looks forward to the most is our Brian Head day. Students are transported up the mountain where they can enjoy skiing, snowboarding, and tubing. It is a great and tiring learning experience for everyone! We love having students explore life where they can “learn by doing.” They are able to get engaged physically, socially, and creatively.

Gateway is now offering registration by a lottery system; you can call the office for more information.



Young musicians from Gateway's Advanced Orchestra and Advanced Band enjoy a concert in the Heritage Center.

**Brian Head Day is a lot of fun for the students to get out of the classroom and onto the slopes.** (Left) Back in the classroom, the students also learned how to brush and floss better.



# calendar

## WED, FEB 23

### PLAY TENNIS DAY

**WONDER WEDNESDAY – (4-6PM) @ SUU**  
S.T.E.M. Center (4th Wed.) Geoscience Bldg. 351 W University Blvd, Room #323, (435) 586-7812. FREE for all students K-5.

**PAROWAN HS THEATER – SPITFIRE GRILL**  
(Feb 23-26, 7pm) @ Parowan High (168 N Main). Tickets \$5 at the door.



## THURS, FEB 24

### CHILI DAY

**PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDIES**  
(1-3pm) @ Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E). 9-wk study of Isaiah (part 2). Investigative approach to Bible study. Discover truth using observation, interpretation, application. Nondenominational studies with homework, discussion, DVD lecture by Bible teacher Pete Delaney. Interested students call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info/register. Visit: www.precept.org.

**SUU A.P.E.X. LECTURE SERIES (11:30AM) @ SUU**  
Great Hall in the Hunter Conference Center. This week we host Aisha Lehmann, an artist and researcher, grappling with the complexities of identity in race, ethnicity, gender, and spirituality. She translates observations into imagery using paper, patterns, drawing, and printmaking techniques. INFO: www.suu.edu/apex.

**PAROWAN COMMUNITY THEATER – Snoopy!!!**  
(Feb 24-26, 7pm) @ Aladdin Theater (27 N Main). Tickets \$5 at door or in advance at Parowan Visitor Center. INFO: (435) 477-8190.

**REPUBLICAN PARTY – PRECINCT CHAIRS,**  
Vice Chairs invited to attend training (7pm) @ Festival Hall (next to the parking garage).

## FRI, FEB 25

### CLAM CHOWDER DAY

**PAROWAN COMMUNITY THEATER – Snoopy!!!**  
(Feb 25-26, 7pm) @ Aladdin Theater (27 N Main). Tickets \$5 at door or in advance at Parowan Visitor Center. INFO: (435) 477-8190.

## SAT, FEB 26

### TELL A FAIRY TALE DAY

**POLAR PLUNGE (9-12PM) @ LAKE AT THE HILLS**  
(2090 W Royal Hunt Dr, Cedar City). Sponsored by Special Olympics Utah. Registration: \$10 or \$5 for Students using Code: STUDENT. Register at <https://www.classy.org/event/cedar-city-polar-plunge/e373905>.

**CEDAR BREAKS GUIDED SNOWSHOE WALKS**  
(Every Sat/Sun 10am and 1pm) @ the junction of Hwy 143 and Hwy 148 (weather permitting). National monument entrance fee applies (\$10 per person). Experience a ranger-led hike to enjoy the snow-covered red rocks at Cedar Breaks National Monument! Equipment: Water, Snacks, Warm clothing, Sun protection, Interagency pass or credit/debit card to pay the entrance fee. \*Snowshoes and poles are provided\* INFO: (435) 986-7120.

**FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET (10AM TO 1PM),**  
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**FARMER'S MARKET (9AM TO 1PM), @ IFA**  
(905 S Main). Vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor, gifts for all ages. For booth prices & info: Facebook (Cedar Saturday Market), or Nancy 435-463-3735.



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with Tod Dickow (7:30pm) @ Heritage Center (105 N 100 E). 8th Annual High School Jazz Festival Concert featuring Charged Particles with Tod Dickow and SUU's Jazz 1 Ensemble. This concert is free and open to the public. INFO: www.suu.edu/arts.

## SUN, FEB 27

### ANOSMIA AWARENESS DAY

**"IF YOU WORK ON A LOBSTER BOAT,**  
sneaking up behind someone and pinching him is probably a joke that gets old real fast." Jack Handey

## MON, FEB 28

### PEACE MEMORIAL DAY

**MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP (4-5:30PM)**  
@ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). INFO: (702) 460-2317. Learn and do easy, fun ancient Judeo-Christian dances and songs.

**HEY CEDARS SQUARE DANCE CLUB (6:30-8pm)**  
@ Cedar City Visitor Center (581 N. Main). Accepting couples, singles, families with children 8 and over. Children must be accompanied by a paid adult. No experience necessary. If you can walk and shake hands you can Square dance. Fee \$4.00 per person/week. Children under 18 \$2.00. INFO: Neil (909) 477-9795.



## TUES, MARCH 1

### MUSIC THERAPY DAY

**SUU COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES 2022**  
– Learn a new skill or improve an old one! SUU has the class for you! Visit [www.suu.edu/cpd/community-enrichment](http://www.suu.edu/cpd/community-enrichment) for dates, times and to learn more about each class and the registration code. Register at [www.eventbrite.com](http://www.eventbrite.com). Classes include: Yoga, Gardening, American Sign-Language, Water Coloring, Acrylic Painting, Travel Spanish, Sourdough Bread, Crochet, Salsa Dancing, Photography, Pickleball, and Grilling.

## WED, MARCH 2

### TEEN MENTAL WELLNESS DAY

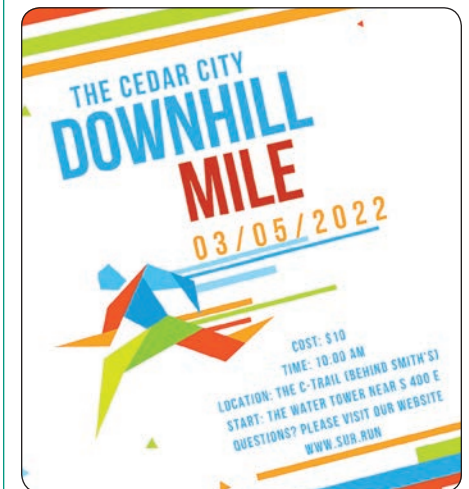
**WONDER WEDNESDAY – (4-6PM) @ Frontier Homestead State Park**  
(635 N Main St, Cedar City), (435) 586-9290. FREE for all students K-5.

## THURS, MARCH 3

**IRON COUNTY AFFORDABLE HOUSING MEETING (2:30-4pm)**  
@ Courtyard by Marriott, 1294 S. Interstate Dr., Cedar City. Learn about the state of affordable housing in Iron County and solutions to make housing in our area more obtainable. Register and submit your questions at <https://bit.ly/vic-ahcm> (in person and virtual options available).

## SAT, MARCH 5

**CEDAR CITY DOWNHILL MILE (10AM) @ THE**  
water tower near S 400 E (Cedar City). Registration \$10. Available online [sur.run/downhill-mile](http://sur.run/downhill-mile). Run your fastest mile with the roadrunners this March! An opportunity to really fly as your race friends, family, and the clock! T-shirts, prizes, and refreshments will be provided for all who participate.



**KIDS ENTREPRENEUR FAIR (3PM) @ SIREN**  
Barber & Beauty (684 S Main St, Cedar City). This is an event for kid entrepreneurs and their families to work together to provide support and create opportunities for kids to sell their creations. Sign up is FREE and helps kids learn a trade and get encouragement for their entrepreneurial spirit!

## TUES, MARCH 8

**MOCK CAUCUS NIGHT – (7PM) @ HERITAGE**  
Center. The public is invited to attend this presentation by the Iron County Republican Party. The "Mock Caucus Night" is designed to inform, and questions from the audience will be allowed following the presentation. Registration (6pm). To find out what precinct you belong to go to [www.ironcountygop.org](http://www.ironcountygop.org) and a map of new precinct boundaries is available.

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## calendar

## ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

## GOVERNMENT

## 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, 9-10:30 am • Pastry Pub, 86 W Center, Cedar City

## 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 Auxiliary

3rd Wed, 6 pm, Cedar Library, 303 N 100 E, Amer. Legion Conf. Room • (435) 704-6654

## Bikers Against Child Abuse

1st Thurs 7 pm • Courtyard Marriott (1294 S Interstate Dr, Cedar City), Cedar Breaks Conference Room

## 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 pm Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N, Cedar City.

## Rotary Club

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

## SUPPORT GROUPS

## AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

**Speaking From The Heart** • M – Sa, Noon

**Steps and Traditions** • M – Su, 7 am

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

**Misfits** • M – F, 6 pm

**Cedar Group** • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

**Women's Meeting** • Sat, 10:30 am

**My Story** • Sat, 8 pm

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

**What a Way to Start the Day** • Su, W, F

7-8 am • All are welcome

## Addiction Recovery (12-Step)

Tues, 7:30 pm • Canyon View Seminary building 54 W. 1925 N., North entrance.

## 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 Caregiver

Online Meetings: 2nd Fri, 5:30 pm, 4th Mon, 5:30 pm • RSVP to [mjmillier@alz.org](mailto:mjmillier@alz.org) or (435) 238-4998 x8773

## ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

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

## Caregivers

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

## Celebrate Recovery

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

## Helproom

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

## Multiple Sclerosis

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

## Narcotics Anonymous

[www.nasouthernutah.org](http://www.nasouthernutah.org) • (435) 635-9603 KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

**Basic Text Study** • Mon, 8 pm

**Just for Today** • Wed, 8 pm

**Hope Without Dope** • Thurs, 8 pm

**Live and Let Live** • Fri, 8 pm

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

**Women Only** • Sun, 11 am

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

## Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

Fri 6 pm • KKCB 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201 (North Room), Cedar

## Porn Addiction Recovery for Men

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

## Pregnancy, Infant Loss

1st Wed, 7:30 pm • Share Families of So. Utah • 565 N Main Street, Ste. 6, Cedar • [www.southernutahshare.com](http://www.southernutahshare.com)

## Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

## Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

## Widows Support Group

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

## CLASSES/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.

## American Legion Post 74

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

## Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

## Book Club

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar Library 303 N 100 E.

## Boy Scout Troop 1848

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

## Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

## Cedar City ESL

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

## Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • Pastry Pub • 86 W University. 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. [www.cedarprofessionals.org](http://www.cedarprofessionals.org)

## Cedar Radio Control Club

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

## Color Country Pickleball

M-F, 7-10 am • 155 E 400 S (Cedar Stake Ctr), Paddles & balls supplied. (435) 586-6345

## 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

## Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

Mon, 6:30-8:30 pm • Cedar City Visitors Center, 581 N Main, Cedar City. Beginners Class starts Jan 3, 2022. Open to all. \$4.00 per person. Neil (909) 477-9795.

## Pickleball Group

Weekdays, 7 am • SUU Pickleball Courts. Anyone is welcome. Fee is \$2 (indoors) and free (outdoors)

## Rock Club

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

## Senior Yoga Classes

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

## 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 benefitting Seniors. Helps coordination, balance, flexibility, more. Maria Bailey, 435-673-3548 x103. Pre-registration not required. Space limited.

## Take Action for Freedom

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

## Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

## TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

## Water Aerobics Class

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

## Wellness Place

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

## Wellness Wednesdays

Wed 7-8:30 pm • Create Better Health. ZOOM Meeting ID: 841 6308 8990, Passcode: health, INFO: Kristi Sharp (435) 986-2564. [ksharp@swuhealth.org](mailto:ksharp@swuhealth.org)

## “The Time Keeper”

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Corey Baumgartner

[news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com)

Norman Rockwell's works of art capture moments in history that many people will never see or experience. I hope there is some modern-day Rockwell out there that will be able to capture on canvas the good times and great experiences that we can now enjoy in the days of our lives. One of these moments is the iconic Time Keeper, who had to make sure the clock was correct after a power outage stopped it from working.

Can you imagine a life where you didn't know what time it was? What if your only frame of reference was the sun coming up and going down? Whether we realize it or not, whether we truly value it or not, Time is one of our most precious commodities in life.



norman rockwell

“Can you imagine a life where you didn't know what time it was?”

ties in life. In fact, not only can we not go back in time (except in our minds) but time is also something we cannot manufacture. Nor can we hoard hours or even stockpile one second.

I also think that sometimes we can get so caught up in looking at the clock, checking our watches and counting the minutes—or even just adjusting our clocks and alarms—that we don't realize we're actually losing precious time in the process. Yes, we need clocks and calendars, but are we using them more to keep track of time, or to make the best use of our time and our daily lives? Are we the masters controlling chronology or do our timepieces dictate our peace?

## schools

## News from the Nest

**W**e would like to give a huge shout out to our Canyon View Swim Team this week. They performed excellent at state; in fact, our very own Max Cannon was awarded Swimmer of the year! He took first in each of his races. Canyon View is super proud of Max and all of his accomplishments this swim season. We would also like to honor head coach Brown on being awarded UHSAA Swim Coach of the year.

A big thank you to Canyon View's Amy Despain.

Despain works in the library, and advocates students' mental health as well. The library at Canyon View is a safe haven among the bustle of the classroom. It is a quiet corner of our noisy world. The walls are lined with colorful books, art, and encouraging words. Students come here to study, play games, or do puzzles. Thanks to CVHS Librarian, Kelli Crockett, Canyon View's library is the perfect place to work on homework and amplify creativity. Crockett and Despain make a great team.

Despain hosts "Feel good Fridays" during Friday Flex. It is a class period where students are encouraged to

come to the library during their free time and follow Mrs. Despain's lead in a session of yoga. Her focus is to center the mind and body to reduce stress and anxiety. She advocates mindful living. Her classes help students to study more efficiently and to let go of tension that may be separating their minds from their bodies.

Boys Basketball is ranked twelfth in state, and Girls Basketball is ranked eleventh. They are killing it on the court and we can't wait to send them off to their playoff games this week.

Wednesday the boys will battle against Delta. If they win, they will be northward bound to play Morgan, who is ranked fifth in the state. Girls will play Christian Layton this Saturday. We wish both of

them luck on their road to success!

CV Preference was a huge success. Couples of all ages came to support the wrestling team in their annual fundraiser. This year, the funds from Preference will go towards a CV Alumni who was recently diagnosed with cancer. There is no feeling comparable to having a good time while supporting our local friends and our CVHS Family.



**BROOKLYN RUSHTON**  
ENGLISH STERLING SCHOLAR

## High school seniors invited to apply for Alzheimer's Awareness Scholarship

**NEW YORK** — High school seniors impacted by Alzheimer's disease can win up to \$5,000 for college through the Alzheimer's Foundation of America's (AFA) Teen Alzheimer's Awareness Scholarship. Students can enter the contest by visiting [www.alzfdn.org/scholarship](http://www.alzfdn.org/scholarship). The deadline for submissions is March 1, 2022.

"Teens across the country are making an impact because they've been impacted by Alzheimer's— they are caring for loved ones, volunteering, working at care settings, raising awareness and conducting research," said Charles J. Fuschillo, Jr., AFA's President and CEO. "These college scholarships will help tomorrow's leaders in the fight against Alzheimer's disease with their college education. We invite all high school seniors who have been affected by Alzheimer's to enter."

College-bound high school seniors are invited to apply for the scholarship by submitting an essay (1,500 words maximum) describing how Alzheimer's disease has impacted their lives and what they have learned about themselves, their family and/or their community through their experience with Alzheimer's. Essays can be submitted by visiting [www.alzfdn.org/scholarship](http://www.alzfdn.org/scholarship).

Students already attending college are not eligible to participate.

Awards range from first prize of \$5,000, second prize of \$3,500, third prize of \$2,500, fourth prize of \$1,500, and fifth prize of \$1,000 to honorable mentions between \$750 and \$400. Since the program's inception, more than \$350,000 in college scholarships have been awarded.

AFA has been able to provide these scholarship funds with the generous support of charitable donors.

Individuals wishing to support this and other programs and services for families affected by Alzheimer's disease can do so by visiting [www.alzfdn.org/donate](http://www.alzfdn.org/donate) or calling AFA at 866-232-8484.

*The Alzheimer's Foundation of America is a non-profit organization whose mission is to provide support, services and education to individuals, families and caregivers affected by Alzheimer's disease and related dementias nationwide and to fund research for better treatment and a cure. Its services include a National Toll-Free Helpline (866-232-8484) staffed by licensed*

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## ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

### Three Peaks Elementary

Thank you to all the Three Peaks Elementary students who participated in the Kindness Challenge this past week. We had an abundance of positive actions towards others, kind notes to friends, and great classroom lessons taught by our school counselor, Liesl Arnell. One first grade student, Keenan Galt, made purses for all the girls in his class and rocket ships for all the boys in his class. He also made beautiful paper flowers for the office staff. Each of these special items had a kindness note attached for each person. Thank you, Keenan, for being a great example of kindness.

Valentine's Day is always a grand celebration with treats for each child from the PTA, class parties, and of course the Valentine notes and decorated boxes.



Fifth grade students will present their annual Patriot Program on February 24, 2022.

### South Elementary

February is National Dental Health Month! The second graders at South Elementary celebrated by attending an outstanding presentation on dental health given by Maegan Corry. It was not only informative, but fun and engaging as well. "Donuts

with Dad" was a huge success put on by our amazing PTA! On Valentine's Day, students were able to enjoy a delicious donut together with their dads or another significant family member. Lots of happy faces were seen around the school that day! Congratulations to the finalists who participated in the School Spelling Bee! We are proud of each one and appreciate their hard work and dedication. It will be exciting to see who will represent South Elementary at the region level.

### Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Thank you to all the teachers and parents who made our Valentine's Day great! We appreciate all you do to make Fiddlers Canyon Elementary a great place to be for our kids.



Our next PTA meeting will be on February 25 at 12:30 in the school library. We will be announcing the nominations for next year's executive committee. We also want your input, so please join us!

Dr. Seuss Week will be from February 28-March 4. Watch for more information on the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA Facebook page to learn more about each day's theme. We can't wait to celebrate reading with our students!

Kindergarten registration will be on March 3 from 1-3 pm. We will be sending more information home soon, so watch backpacks and the Facebook page for more.

### Enoch Elementary

Family Week at Enoch Elementary kicked off with Valentine's Day. Parents filled hearts with sweet messages for their children, which were displayed throughout the halls. The week ended with a special morning of donuts for the students and their families.

The battle has begun.... Only two classes will win the Penny Wars! Students collect as many pennies as they can find and sabotage other classes with silver coins. This competitive fundraiser from the PTA is an annual favorite.



Family Art Night at Enoch Elementary is coming soon! Mark your calendars for February 28, 5:30-7:00 pm.

## business

# 10 critical elements to transformation

**T**his past week, one of our Truly-Local board of directors, Jimi Coplen, owner of The Rural Spark recapped 10 great takeaways from an event she held known as the "Rural Spark". She had great presenters from around the country and Canada participate sharing their combined wealth of knowledge. A complete column could be written on each of the 10 points shared; I wanted to paraphrase each of these ten outstanding items.

### #1 Leadership is Vital

We have stressed this over the past couple years. Amazing initiatives and results require amazing leaders. It takes leaders with vision, innovative leadership, and a willingness to take a chance. Jimi pointed out, "It may take several elections to get the right group. But key leadership is the one constant that we need in our communities to make great things happen."



JOHN A. NEWBY  
COLUMNIST

### #2 Create an ecosystem for startups

A transformative community is nearly always an innovative community ripe with the entrepreneurial spirit. Many communities spend a lifetime and huge sums of taxpayer dollars courting big boxes and manufacturing companies, only to be met with failure 99% of the time. Take that same effort and nurture the entrepreneurial spirit within and you will be met with success. Our country was built on the backs of innovation and small businesses, your community will be too.

### #3 Conversations Matter

Never stop communicating your mission and never assume you know the answers. Constantly look for ways to involve new residents and organizations in the transformative process. You will be amazed at the ideas, issues, problems, and visions that take place by having conversations with as many community members as possible. This provides another level of transparency which is critical to your long-term success.

### #4 Stop doing economic development the way you've always heard it should be done

To quote Jimi, "Don't be scared to do something different. Change it up. Go out and find the businesses that you would like to bring to your community and bring them there, even if you must buy it yourself! Match them with high school and college kids who are interested in that field. There is more than one way to do economic development."

### #5 People are moving back to small places

People are leaving larger cities in droves. Now is the time to build a community that attracts others.

## BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

Improve the infrastructure, shopping, entertainment, and dining options. Be unique! To quote the movie Field of Dreams, "If you build it, they will come."

### #6 Companies are moving to places where employees want to live

Quality of life is huge when companies and entrepreneurs look to relocate. Before companies consider a community, they send advance teams into town to rate the quality of life. This includes living, shopping, dining, and entertainment. If you don't measure up, all the money and tax breaks you throw at them will be for naught. Build your community in such a way that it sells itself.

### #7 Do One Thing

Quoting Jimi again, "It can feel overwhelming when you are trying to make positive changes in your community. Start small. Do one thing. Get everyone on board and invest your time and money into that one thing. Give it time to grow into something great. Go for the small wins to help build momentum quickly."

### #8 Build to Scale

Know your strengths and weaknesses, Rome wasn't built in a day. While thinking big is the ultimate key success, starting with a winning project is critical. Success breeds success, start small and work your way up the ladder of project success.

### #9 Community Development takes Work

While community transformation is hard work, there is nothing more exciting and critical. It takes great leadership coupled with vision to make it happen. Above all, as Winston Churchill said, "Never, Never, Never give up."

### #10 Be Original

Your community must find and accentuate those things that make them unique. When you create unique experiences, you will attract tourists and those that want to be a part of something unique. Don't be plain and normal, you can get that anywhere. Stand out above the crowd of community uniqueness.

*John A. Newby, is the author of the weekly "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column. He is dedicated to helping communities and local media companies combine synergies allowing them to not just survive but thrive in a world where truly-local is lost to Amazon & Wall Street chains. His email at: john@360MediaAlliance.net.*

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social workers, the National Memory Screening Program, educational conferences and materials, and "AFA Partners in Care" dementia care training for healthcare professionals. For more information about AFA, call 866-232-8484, visit [www.alzfdn.org](http://www.alzfdn.org), follow us on Twitter or connect with us on Facebook, Instagram or LinkedIn. AFA has earned Charity Navigator's top 4-star rating for six consecutive years.

# obituaries

## Clyde Wayne Madison



Clyde Wayne Madison, aged 82, passed away on February 17, 2022, at Cedar Rehabilitation Center in Cedar City, Utah. He was born on December 12, 1939, in Kansas City, Kansas, to James Virgo and Margaret Thelma Madison. He grew up, went to school and got married in Oceanside, California.

Clyde was baptized as a child by his Pastor/Grandfather Roy Gibson

in the Church of God in Oceanside, California, and maintained his faith until his death. As a teenager growing up in Oceanside, he loved the sun, the beach and the ocean, and you could often find him surfing near the pier. As a young man, Clyde was taught the skills of home building and remodeling by his father, and they flipped homes before it became 'in-vogue'.

Clyde worked for 30 years in the Savings and Loan business as a Treasurer, Branch Manager, Vice-President and Regional Instructor, and concluded his professional career with Brevard County, Florida, as the Manager of their Recycling Program. Clyde was a lover of animals, especially his dogs, which he extended great care for. Clyde also loved conversing with people, as he believed everyone had an interesting story and background, and was worthy of a greeting.

He really enjoyed playing poker with his friends, and had a hearty, infectious laugh. He loved Cedar City, his neighborhood, and had great affection for all his neighbors, some of which he considered family. He was intensely honest and beyond reproach, and was always willing to stand up for what was right.

Clyde is survived by his daughter Jennifer (Madison) Soule, and her husband Jeffrey Soule of Oceanside, CA; his son Jeffrey Madison and wife Lynn Madison of Albuquerque, NM; along with 2 grandchildren (Alec and Abbey) and 2 great-grandchildren (Wesley and Naomi). Clyde was preceded in death by his parents, along with many aunts, uncles, and cousins.

A Memorial Service will be held on Thursday, February 24, 2022, at 6:00 pm at the Southern Utah Mortuary, located at 190 North 300 West, Cedar City, UT 84720. In lieu of sending flowers, please donate to the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital. Services by Southern Utah Mortuary.

## Mona Lynn Taylor



Mona Lynn Taylor was born December 18, 1953 in Mt. Pleasant Utah to George Carl and Priscilla Seely. She passed away on February 14, 2022, due to an aggressive cancer, in Cedar City, Utah.

Mona had a great childhood growing up with 4 brothers and 4 sisters in Mt. Pleasant. She graduated from North Sanpete High School and Southern Utah University. After graduating

SUU, she was employed by the university for 22 years as the Coordinator of Academic Support Programs.

Mona married the love of her life, Dennis Taylor, on February 18, 1994. Together, they lived in Parowan, Utah. In their spare time they enjoyed camping, fishing, car shows and long rides on the back roads of Iron County.

Mona was preceded in death by her parents, George and Priscilla; her brother Cork, and her sister, Maggie Harward. She is survived by her husband, Dennis; brothers Rob (Thelma) Seely of Mt. Pleasant, Utah, Tuff (ZelRae) Seely, Taylorsville, Utah; Jon (Evon) Seely, St. George, Utah and her sisters Pat Harrill, Carson City, Nevada; Sandra Hansen, Dallas, Texas and Norma Johnson, St. George, Utah and many nieces and nephews.

As per Mona's wishes, she will be cremated. There will be a gathering for family and close friends held at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West, Cedar City, Utah on Friday, March 4, 2022 at 1:00 pm. Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent to [www.mortuary.org](http://www.mortuary.org).

## Colleen Adams Nelson



Colleen Lillian Adams Nelson died on February 16, 2022, in Cedar City, Utah. She was born February 16, 1928, to Louis Adams and Lillian Frehner Adams in Santa Clara, Utah. Raised in Logandale Nevada, she was the third child of four and the last one to go home to her Father in Heaven.

Colleen met and married Lewis Peter Nelson from Spanish Fork in Las Vegas, Nevada, July 19th, 1961. They were sealed in

the St. George Temple two years later. She accepted and loved Pete's 13-year-old daughter, Elaine, who accepted and loved her in return. Son Kevin was born in 1963.

Colleen was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was always willing and cheerful to accept any assignment, most notably as choir director as well as with the youth of the church. She was enthusiastic about her membership and leadership opportunities in the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers. After the passing of her husband in 2010, Colleen embarked on an 18-month church mission (at the age of 83) in the California Riverside Mission where she served in the mission office. The missionaries adored her and she made many lasting friendships while serving. Colleen also embraced temple work and the hobby of family history where she not only did all the work for her family but for her husband's family as well. She served many years as a Family History Specialist teaching many people how to find their ancestry long before computers and the internet.

Colleen is preceded in death by her mother and father Louis and Lillian Adams, Ila Winsor (sister), Keith Adams (brother), Elwyn Adams (brother), her husband, Lewis Peter Nelson, Michael Beard (grandson) and Emmett Higgins (great-grandson). She is survived by her daughter, Elaine Beard (Glen) and son, Kevin Nelson (Torrrie), 9 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and 5 great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the LDS Chapel at 1925 West 320 South, Cedar City, UT Mesa Hills Ward at 10:00 Saturday morning, February 26th. A family prayer will be held prior to the service at 9:30 am. A luncheon for the family will be provided by the Mesa Hills Relief Society. Interment will be at the Spanish Fork Cemetery, Spanish Fork, Utah, at 3:30 pm under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be sent to [www.mortuary.org](http://www.mortuary.org).

## Eugene Cantrell



Eugene (Gene) Cantrell returned to his Heavenly Father's loving arms on February 14, 2022. Born to Dexter and Anita Cantrell in 1943, he enjoyed riding motorcycles, fixing equipment, racing cars and surfing in sunny California.

Gene married his adoring wife Carol on December 20, 1980 and became a much-loved father to their sons, Rick (Crista), Brian (Mary Anne), David (Bonnie) and Steven Bairett. They have been

blessed with 14 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Gene will be remembered for his patience and kindness to all. He was a mechanical genius and spent much of his time helping others fix anything that needed fixing. His mechanical knowledge made him a great sales distributor. In addition to providing small engine repair to his community, Gene worked many winters on the ski patrol at Brian Head.

Gene enjoyed sharing his Cherokee heritage with local Cub Scouts. He was an avid outdoorsman and excelled at all kinds of fishing, hunting, competitive shooting, cycling and RC planes and cars. Involving his sons and grandchildren in his adventures inspired many of them to develop similar passions for the outdoors and follow in his footsteps. Grandpa Cantrell taught us all so much and was always available for his family and friends. We will miss him greatly.

Funeral services will be held at 11 am on Saturday, February 26, 2022 in the chapel at Southern Utah Mortuary. A viewing will be held prior at 10 am at the Mortuary. Interment will be in the Enoch City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent to [www.mortuary.org](http://www.mortuary.org).

## Ross C. Anzalone



Ross C. Anzalone, 75, formerly of Batavia, NY, and Las Vegas, NV, passed away Tuesday, February 15, 2022.

He was born December 21, 1946, in LeRoy NY, a son of the late Ross and Lenore Dennany Anzalone, who are predeceased. Mr. Anzalone was a devoted family man, who loved his wife, his children, and his grandchildren.

He served in the US Army Intelligence in Okinawa, Japan and Vietnam.

He is survived by his wife Laura Ann Anzalone of Cedar City, UT and two sons, Phillip Anzalone of New York, NY, and Brian Anzalone of Las Vegas, NV; his grandchildren Warren and Nora Anzalone, and Alma-Lilas and Melchior Anzalone; his five siblings in New York, Gayle Smith, Judy (Alan) Jacques, Lisa (Larry) Williams, Rita Logsdon-Galasso and Rick (Joyce) Anzalone.

He retired in 2016 and moved to Utah. He loved to travel by motorcycle, and later cross-country by travel trailer.

Family and friends are invited to attend his memorial service on Tuesday, March 1, at 10:00 AM at Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to [www.mortuary.org](http://www.mortuary.org).

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Ashdown Forest Ward Missionary Fund, 1985 N Main Street, Cedar City, Ut 84721.

## William Darwin Beals



William Darwin Beals born February 20, 1931 in Carpenterville, Oregon peacefully returned to his Father in Heaven on February 16, 2022, just 4 days shy of his 91st Birthday in Cedar City, Utah.

William, many addressed and knew him as "Bill" is preceded by his parents, Dennis and Helen Beals, his brothers, the oldest, Tom Beals and the youngest, Wesley "Jack" Beals.

Bill is survived by his loving and caring wife, Rosemary Lane Beals, his children and their spouses. Sons, Kenneth "Kenny" Beals, his wife Judy Beals, Wayne William Beals, his wife Emma J. Beals, and daughter, Lynda Louise Beals Barrett, her husband, William Barrett. Along with 9 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. He is also survived by his siblings, Robert "Bob" Beals and Shirley Beals Waller.

Bill served in the United States Army from 1950-1952 and was a Korean War Veteran.

He then worked for the Montebello Unified School District for 34 years as a 'grounds maintenance'. He retired at 56 years young in December 1987 and made his journey with his wife, Rosemary to Cedar City, Utah where he made his mark- living his "American Dream".

They purchased a property with 5 acres, growing alfalfa, raised horses, chickens, and even California giant rabbits and lived in a double wide home. With the land they had, his sons (with a help of a crew)

built a workshop for his wood working and crafts with Rosemary by his side where they displayed and sold their work at Knotts Berry Farm in California for 10 years as well as The Depot Mall in Cedar City, Utah for 20 years.

They sold their 5-acre property and purchased approximately 20 acres where Bill continued to grow alfalfa to sell.

Eventually, when he was no longer able to work his fields that he enjoyed so much doing, (especially being on his tractor) he took his 22 acres and subdivided it off and sold it in 2-acre parcels. Once again, his mind was always thinking...his sons and a crew built even a bigger workshop to continue his wood working.

Bill was the "Jack of All Trades" and "An All American Dad"! His mind never stopped working for ideas even if they were small just to keep him busy. He basically was 'self-taught', working with mechanical tools for his wood working, refurbished lawn mower engines, and whatever his eyes sees and sets his mind to it he fixes and eventually sold them to provide for his wife and his children. He would buy used cars, trailers, and trucks and turn around and get them fixed and sold them for profit.

In November 2016, they sold their property and downsized so that they can just enjoy and relax.

Bill enjoyed watching his Spaghetti Westerns and old war movies and The Price Is Right to name a few, but he sure LOVED his western and war movies. He also enjoyed going to California to visit Disneyland, one of his favorite past times.

Ultimately, in the realm of things, Bill visualized his roadmap and his goals that he achieved only to provide for his wife, Rosemary, his children, Kenny, Wayne, and Lynda so that they can pass it on to their children and their children's children—until his final breath...to live "The American Dream", their dreams and know that this was William Darwin Beals' LEGACY.

Graveside services will be held on Saturday February 26, 2022, at 11:00 am at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Heartlight Affordable Funeral Services.

Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at [www.affordablefuneralservices.com](http://www.affordablefuneralservices.com).

# obituaries

## Jonathon "Spencer" Stahle



Jonathon "Spencer" Stahle, our loving son, brother, uncle, nephew, and friend passed away peacefully from a long courageous battle with acute respiratory failure due to covid 19 complications. Spencer fought valiantly in the hospital for 31 days and then returned to his Heavenly home and into the arms of his Savior, Jesus Christ, on February 17, 2022 in Murray, Utah. Spencer was 28 years old and was born on June 8, 1993 in the City of Murray, to Scott and Leslie Stahle.



Spencer was raised in Northern Utah, but spent the later half of his young life in Washington County. He had a happy childhood, spending his time riding bikes, jumping on the trampoline, swimming, playing basketball, soccer, and playing video games. Spencer loved playing with his brothers and sister. Spencer played football at Desert Hills High School in St. George where he loved supporting his team in any position that they needed. Spencer graduated from

high school in 2012.

Spencer faithfully fulfilled a service mission called the Daily Dose Mission, where he taught English to Spanish speaking residents in the Washington County Area. He was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. He loved being a primary teacher, serving for 5 years in the Washington Fields 7th ward. He loved teaching the gospel to all of his primary class members and was able to relate with each of them on a personal level. He loved the primary immensely, and was so happy to be part of it.

Spencer worked at Harmons Grocery store, where he loved helping people. He had just achieved a milestone of 10 years of service there and loved being a team member. He will always be remembered for his contagious smile and loving spirit by going out for his way to serve others.

Spencer had a love for animals and all of God's creations. He was always learning and educating himself. Spencer also loved learning about history, nature and geography. He had a zest for life and was always thinking and exploring his world. Spencer loved baseball, especially the Boston Red Sox. He studied all the major league baseball teams and their players and could tell you statistics on any individual. Spencer loved playing video games with his friends at their homes and online. He loved connecting with his friends and attending game nights with them.

Spencer is happily reunited with his sister, Sarah Stahle, grandmother, Shirley Stahle, and Uncle Mark Babcock who preceded him in death. He is survived by his parents, Scott and Leslie Stahle, brothers Micah (Marissa), Stephen (Brynn), sister Mikayla and niece Elaina. He is also survived by grandparents, Calvin and Annette Babcock and R. Gail and Carol Stahle as well as many loving aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Charmander, his bearded dragon, will miss all their walks around the neighborhood and their drives to the pet store together. Spencer loved deeply and was deeply loved by so many.

A viewing will be held Friday, February 25th from 6:00 to 8:00 PM at the chapel located at 3167 East 1140 South, St. George, Utah.

Funeral Services will be held Saturday, February 26th at 12:00 noon with a viewing preceding the service from 10:00 AM to 11:30 AM and a family prayer at 11:30 AM at the same chapel located at 3167 East 1140 South, St. George, Utah.

Interment will follow at Washington City Cemetery, 300 E. Parkview Drive, Washington, UT 84780

Flowers may be delivered to the church Friday, February 25th after 3:00 PM at the same church location listed above at 3167 East 1140 South, St. George, Utah.

If you would like to join the services virtually, we will hold a Zoom call:

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Spencer's favorite saying was "Everything Will Be Okay." And we know and believe that "Everything Will Be Okay!"

## Timothy James Bettencourt



Timothy James Bettencourt, born February 18, 2000, in Hemet, California lost his battle with depression on February 15, 2022 and ended his life at the age of 21. He was greeted on the other side by his Grandparents (Connie Peterson, Francisco, and Delores Bettencourt), Aunt (Wendy Peters), and Cousin (Matthew Hershey). Timothy is survived by his grandfather, Dennis Peterson, his mother, Heidi Kern (Jim), his father, Paul Bettencourt, his siblings and their spouses, Cassi Jensen (Scott), Kirk MacArthur (Stephanie), Tyler Kern (Brandi), Kyle Bettencourt, Cathryn Slemboski (Stephen), Cassidy Torres (Jordan),

Christopher Bettencourt (Steffany), Mark Bettencourt (Alexa), Tiffany Chesley (MaClinn), Hunter Kern, Ryan Kern, and his nieces and nephews who adored him, Annora, Evalynn, Jameson, Rowan, Saylor, Theodore, Lilly, Reid, Maxwell, Claire, Rayna, Sadie, and Irene, as well as his aunts, uncles, and cousins whom he was very close with.

Timothy was attending UVU in the robotics program. Timothy fought valiantly all his life through struggles with depression and social anxiety, but despite the pain that he lived with, he was well known for his sharp wit, quick jokes, sense of style, and quiet nature. His 1997 BMW 328i meant a lot to him and he put a lot of work into it. Timothy loved animals, computers, cooking, going to the gym, being outdoors with his brothers, and spending time with his dog, Clara. He loved to glare at the camera, whisper witty things under his breath, and tease his siblings. Lingered thoughts of inadequacy plagued him throughout his life, and he hoped no one would look down on him for it. Despite constant doubts and insecurities, Timothy could boast like none other, and constantly pushed himself outside of his comfort zone to attend school, go to work, meet new people, and try new things. We are all proud of every victory that he had to work so hard for. We will miss his smile, his playfulness and his quiet strength. He wanted everyone closest to him to know that he couldn't help but think about leaving, and that he knew it would hurt them badly and he is sorry for that. He is sorely missed by his family and friends who weep together and feel a hole that he once filled.

To leave online condolences, please visit [mortuary.org](http://mortuary.org). Services by Southern Utah Mortuary.

## TIME KEEPER

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When was the last time you ended a day and felt like you were successful? Even if every minute was not accounted for, or used as efficiently as others, do you still feel like you accomplished all you needed to in the time you had? Alright, when was the last time you ended a day and felt like it was wasted? What determines whether or not your day was worthwhile or wasted? Do you count success or failure only according to the entire day, or can you separate and rate your individual victories from defeats, or setbacks?

Each day we have many choices during our 86,400 seconds, or 24 hours. We can choose to let time be our boss or bully, or we can utilize time as our mentor and counselor to help us live better and happier lives today than we did yesterday. However, too often we can become stuck on reminiscing with remorse about our wasted time from Yesterday, or our seemingly lack of time for Tomorrow, that we cannot function fully and wholly with our time Today.

Whatever kind of clock, calendar and schedule you follow, I encourage you to make sure that you're making time for yourself (and others) and also truly discovering the most important things (people) in your life and making sure they (and you) get to enjoy not just many, but most of those 86,400 seconds. No matter what the clock says, make the most of your time, life right now.



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## faith

## “Enough” (Natalie Grant)

**W**e’ve all experienced dark places in our lives where unseen fears and doubts wait for our minds and hearts to wonder if we’re enough, then wander into those deceptive depths of despair. In those seasons of treason, why is it that it seems easier, even more reliable, to put our trust in the arm of the flesh (Jeremiah 17:5) than to trust in the Lord? Is it easier to numb our doubts and anxieties with carnal concoctions than through sincere prayer?

Perhaps it’s easier to drown our battles with what’s in a bottle than share our struggles with our family and friends? That’s why it’s crucial, especially during our crucibles, that we communicate with each other and reach out for (to) help. Because on our own, we’re not enough. It doesn’t mean we shouldn’t strive to do all we can do, but if we could do it all on our own we wouldn’t need God, a Savior, friendship or companionship, right? What a lonely world it would be.



Thankfully, we don’t have to do it all on our own! We do have God and a Savior who love us and will help us. Jesus is not only the way (John 14:16) but He will also help us follow His way (Proverbs 3:5-6) and through His Light, Love and Leadership help clear our paths of obstacles, temptations and dangers that prevent us from following him (Matthew 4:19) and doing the things He wants us to do (Philippians 4:8-9).

Even when we don’t fully understand (Isaiah 55:8-9) why we must suffer and endure some things, there is one thing we can each understand, that God and our Savior stand beside us, always and all ways. You are not alone, even when you feel lonely. If you listen, you will hear Him whisper in your weakness that you are enough, because He is enough. His unfailing love will catch you when you fall, even help you get back up and heal when you do fall.

Through Christ, your faith will not only collide with your fears, but through His unflinching, unfailing, Light and Love, you will conquer your fears (Isaiah 41:10, Deuteronomy 31:6). Unfailing is not just a powerful verb, it’s a powerful promise (1 Chronicles 16:34) and it’s yours!

God not only sees you, He is with you. He loves you and will not forsake you, especially in your times of need. Trust in that and don’t give up. Look up and struggle up. Yes, you will have to endure some storms, but through Christ you can become more capable and enough, even to endure all things (Matthew 24:13) and become a conqueror (Romans 8:35-39).

When it seems like all is lost, remember that you were enough for Christ to have suffered and died for you and to now live for you. His grace is sufficient (enough) for whatever you’re facing (2 Corinthians 12:8-10). Be strong and of good courage (Joshua 1:5-6) because with Jesus beside you, you are enough!

## Exploring and Knowing Reasons for Hope – Part 6

by *Edy Meredith*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**D**uring the American Revolution, Thomas Paine wrote: “These are the times that try men’s souls.” The early years of the Revolution were grim with many military defeats and lack of money or resources. At that time, the most powerful army on Earth opposed American patriots, and the outlook was uncertain. Throughout American history this has been the case. In 1629 when the Pilgrims left the Old World with a charter for Virginia, winds blew them off their course to the fertile shores of Plymouth Bay; however, in that first harsh winter nearly half the passengers on the Mayflower died. They also tried a venture with socialism that failed and left their group in jeopardy.

We also live in a time of uncertainty when fundamental freedoms are in danger, and elections seem insecure. Some also view religious freedom as a second-class civil right. Big government has crawled out of its vampire casket and seems to be ascending. However, our main reason for hope is not on human promises, but our hope is in the promises of God and our confident knowledge that He still rules and reigns and promises to forgive those who repent of evil ways.

Our country has experienced two tragedies of immense proportions: human slavery

and legalized abortion (the taking of human life without the consent of those lost). Yet there is some good news: the number of abortions in America has declined by 46 percent since its peak in 1990 largely due to the fact that objective science has strongly established the humanity of the unborn child. Even the late atheist Christopher Hitchens said: “I think that if the concept ‘child’ means anything, the concept ‘unborn child’ can be said to mean something. All the discoveries of embryology (and viability) which have been

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considerable in the last generation or so appear to confirm that opinion.”

Election integrity is another area of concern. We rely on government officials (both elected and unelected) to be honest. Our ability to vote and our ballot box demand that we participate. Daniel Webster said “We live under the only government that ever existed which was framed by ... deliberate consultations of the people” through the public’s vote. If we haven’t voted or our elected officials have been dishonest, God recognizes and encourages individuals

and societies to repent, feeling remorseful about their sins and dishonesty, and turning from our wicked ways. It is time for us all to listen and comprehend what the Apostle Paul said in the book of Ephesians that it is from God that we are saved from our wicked inclinations and actions (Ephesians 2:8).

Obedience to the Eternal Creator God is repeated many times in the Bible, especially in the writings of John the Apostle. He is direct and blunt about sin, repentance, and obeying God’s laws (See 1 John 2:4, 3:4, 3:22, 5:3, and 2 John 5-6). The Apostle Paul states that good works are in integral part of the life of a person who loves and follows the Creator. (Please also read Romans 7:12, Ephesians 2:10, 1 Corinthians 6:9-10) Hope springs eternal when we follow an Eternal God. (For further information search the internet for: “Where are the Ten Commandments in the Old and New Testaments?”)

If you would like a free copy of “The Million Dollar Gospel of John”, please write to this newspaper with your mailing address requesting that we send it to you: TM\$GospelofJohn, c/o ICT, 389 N 100 W, Cedar City UT 84721. We will send it as a free gift, remembering that what God ultimately requires of us is repentance and that we love Him with all of our being and love our neighbors as ourselves (Matthew 22:37-40).



## REDS SURVIVE 3 OVERTIMES IN PLAYOFF OPENER

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For the Cedar Reds, the crown and the glass slipper still fit. The defending 4A state champions opened the playoffs with a determined Desert Hills team looking to make their own statement.

With Zab Santana doing the bulk of the work on the offensive side of the floor, the Reds made sure to keep hold of their title for at least a few more days.

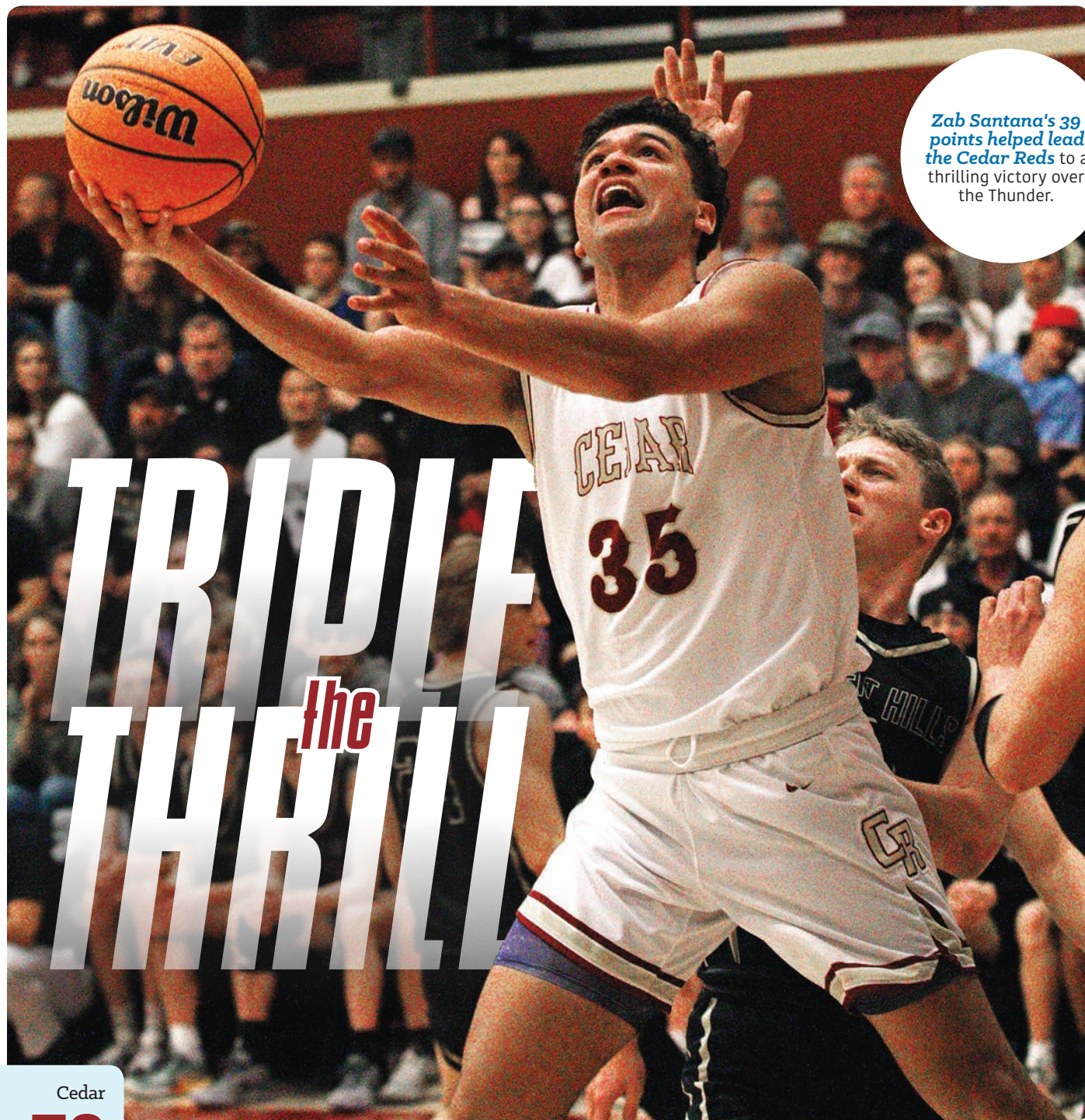
Santana poured in 39 points, and Cedar made the plays when they mattered in a 70-62 victory over the Thunder on Feb. 18 in triple overtime in front of a raucous Wolf Den at the CHS gym. The Reds improved to 13-10 overall and turned around the script from nine days earlier, when the Thunder (7-15) dominated the second half in a 65-52 win.

“The difference between this one and the one we played down there is we played harder,” Cedar head coach Mark Esplin said. “(Desert Hills) got everyone back and battled. This was a bad matchup for us because they’re quick, strong and shoot the ball well.”

Santana proved to be just as hard a matchup for Desert Hills to handle. The senior scored 13 points in the first half as Cedar built as much as a 10-point lead in the first half, but the Thunder trimmed it to 25-20 at the break.

Lincoln Holmes led Desert Hills with 28 points, including 11 in the third quarter as the Thunder stayed close, cutting the lead to 39-38. The battle was on and engaged after that as the teams finished regulation tied at 46-46.

“They made a fool of us when we played them the last game, so we came in with a different mentality this time,” Santana said.



Zab Santana's 39 points helped lead the Cedar Reds to a thrilling victory over the Thunder.

# TRIPLE the THRILL

COREY BAUMGARTNER

	Cedar	<b>70</b>
	Desert Hills	<b>62</b>
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Zab Santana

“We showed them why we were the champions last year, and we are until someone takes it from us.”

Santana hit a clutch 3-pointer late in the second overtime that gave

Cedar a 57-56 lead, but Holmes had an answer with a layup and Aaron Munson – who added 14 points for the Reds – could only make one at the free-throw line inside the final minute. When a potential buzzer-beater by Stockton Albrecht

bounced softly off the rim at the buzzer, the score was tied at 58-58.

Cedar left no doubt in the third overtime with 12 points, including a perfect 8-for-8 at the line, and holding Desert Hills without a field goal. For Esplin, it was all about the little things that helped keep the season alive.

“Aaron didn’t score like he wanted, but he did the unsung-hero things. He rebounded, he defended,” Esplin said. “Zab is a hard matchup for a lot of teams, especially if you don’t have some size.”

“We’re Cinderella this year. Teams had us down after we lost

Ty Harrison, but we’ve learned to battle. These kids love the game and the ones that don’t play cheer for the ones that do.”

Cedar advanced to a quarterfinal game against the No. 2 Dixie Flyers on Monday at Burns Arena in St. George. The game was too late for press deadline.

The Reds finished the regular season Feb. 15 with a 74-57 road victory over the Hurricane Tigers, earning the No. 7 RPI seed for the playoffs. Cedar broke away from a 33-33 halftime tie with a 27-13 third-quarter run and cruised from there to the win.



The Falcons celebrate their Region 12 championship with friends and fans after the game.

TOM ZULEWSKI

# Falcons break away from Rabbits

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons knew its opponent in the opening round of the 3A boys basketball state playoffs had only one win coming into the Feb. 16 matchup. The Delta Rabbits were playing with every intention of leaving with its second victory.

Once CV heated up from 3-point range, the exhales and sighs of relief were audible in the post-game

celebration.

Andrew Barnes scored 23 points and Canyon View used a 19-2 third-quarter run to break the game open on the way to an 83-54 rout over Delta to advance to the second round of the playoffs. The Region 12 champions extended their winning streak to seven straight and hit 15 3-pointers spread among eight different players in the win.

Delta (1-20) never trailed by more than 11 points through much of the first half and cut the Canyon View lead down to 38-36 midway through the third quarter after Cai Henderson made two free throws.

Following a timeout, the Falcons drilled four 3-pointers in the run that finished the quarter and pushed the lead back to 19.

The visiting Rabbits never threatened the rest of the way.

"I started nervous. This was a great trap game for us," CV head coach Robbie Potter said. "I know how well Delta is coached and I know how much pride they have.

"I sent our (starting) guys back out there, and the lead went from two to 19 in a two-minute span."

Canyon View would drain five more 3-pointers in the final period and outscored Delta 26-16 to punch their playoff ticket to the second round. After the game, the team celebrated its Region 12 championship – which was clinched earlier on the road – by cutting down the nets.

For Barnes and his teammates, it was simply a matter of staying

patient through the early runs by the Rabbits.

"Once we figured it out, we started playing better," said Barnes, who hit three 3-pointers in the win. "We were excited, but not nervous. This will give us confidence going into Morgan."

Skylar Hignite added 14 points and four 3-pointers for Canyon View, and Xavier Kadous chipped in with 10. Henderson led Delta with 15 points, while Cameron Smith and Marcus Chase each added 11.

The Falcons were eliminated from the 3A playoffs Feb. 19 with a 57-48 road loss to the Morgan Trojans, ending a seven-game winning streak as they finished Potter's final season at the helm with an 11-13 overall record.

Morgan (15-7) built a 29-16 half-time lead and extended it to 43-29 after three quarters behind 17 points from Alex Fisher and 16 from Nixon Ordyna. Kadous led Canyon View in the loss with 17 points and Barnes added 12 in their final games.

On the girls side, the Falcons earned a bye for the first round of the 3A playoffs as the No. 11 seed, but fell just short of a win in the second round, falling 57-56 to No. 6 seed Layton Christian on Feb. 18.

Harlee Nicoll led Canyon View with a double-double of 19 points and 10 rebounds, but the Eagles were able to hold on for the win in the final period. Jaden Johnson added 11 points for the Falcons, who finished the year with an overall record of 7-12.

Canyon View  
**83**

Delta  
**54**

Delta	17	11	10	16	--	54
Canyon View	19	17	21	26	--	83

**Delta** – Smith 11, Crane 4, Henderson 15, Chase 11, Larsen 6, Brough 2, Gilgen 3. Totals 16 17-22 54. 3-pointers – Henderson 1, Chase 1, Larsen 2, Gilgen 1.

**Canyon View** – Malcom 2, Farrow 7, Springer 9, Barnes 23, Miles 9, Mitchell 5, Kadous 10, Crankshaw 1, Hignite 14, Ludlow 3. Totals 27 14-23 83. 3-pointers – Farrow 1, Springer 1, Barnes 3, Miles 2, Mitchell 1, Kadous 2, Hignite 4, Ludlow 1.



JR ROBINSON

Jayda Gleave battles bravely for the ball in the Falcons' final game of the season.

# Rams shake off slow start, beat Eagles

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After trailing in the early going, the Parowan boys basketball team didn't take long to shake off the doldrums as they survived the opening round of the 2A state basketball playoffs.

Brock Felder scored 32 points and Shaydon Benson added 19 as Parowan rallied from a nine-point deficit after the first quarter and beat the APA West Valley Eagles, 68-59 on Feb. 19. The No. 6 seed Rams improved to 13-8 on the year and earned a quarterfinal matchup against the Enterprise Wolves – a 57-39 winner over North Sevier – on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the Sevier Valley Center.

The Rams were able to cut a 23-14 first-quarter deficit to 30-28 at the break before they took control in the third quarter, outscoring the Eagles 23-11 in the period and holding on for the win. Kasey Norris led the visiting Eagles (14-9) with 28 points and six 3-pointers in the loss.

Parowan's girls team, which was seeded 12th, opened the playoffs Feb. 15 with a 59-6 victory over APA West Valley behind 13 points from Katlynn Matheson and 12 from Bella Johnson. The Rams held the visiting Eagles scoreless in the second and fourth quarters and held them to just two field goals in the easy victory.

On Feb. 18, the Rams saw its season come to an end as they fell to No. 5 Draper APA, 55-42. Parowan (10-14) led 12-8 after the opening quarter before Draper rallied behind 22 points from freshman Samantha Kartchner. The lead was just four heading to the final period before the host Eagles outscored Parowan 22-13 and secured the win.

Kynlee Rowley led the Rams with 14 points and Johnson added 10 in the loss. Draper APA will face North Summit on Thursday in the quarterfinals at Richfield.

## Parowan Girls Final

### DRAPER APA 55, PAROWAN 42

Parowan	12	10	7	13	--	42
Draper APA	8	17	8	22	--	55

**Parowan** – Rowley 14, Johnson 10, Hulet 7, Matheson 6, Robinson 5. Totals 15 9-10 42. 3-pointers – Rowley 1, Hulet 1, Robinson 1.

**Draper APA** – Kartchner 22, Baldwin 17, Bluth 7, Dankwa 5, Motezuma 4. Totals 19 15-22 55. 3-pointers – Kartchner 1, Bluth 1.

# Reds fall to Tigers in 4A opening round

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As they did in the previous meeting earlier in the week, the Cedar Reds were able to rally in the opening round of the 4A girls state basketball playoffs.

<b>H</b>	Hurricane	<b>38</b>
<b>CR</b>	Cedar	<b>31</b>
Hurricane	15 6 9 8 -- 38	
Cedar	4 17 8 2 -- 31	
Hurricane - M. Stout 8, Gubler 6, Slack 6, Dominguez 12, Erickson 6. Totals 14 8-16 38. 3-pointers - M. Stout 1, Slack 1.		
Cedar - Peterson 4, Kerns 7, Campbell 7, Harrison 4, Crowley 4, Hansen 5. Totals 11 8-13 31. 3-pointers - Campbell 1.		

record.

It was Cedar's earliest exit from the state playoffs in a decade, and head coach Corry Nielsen gave full credit to Hurricane for responding well after losing all of a 13-point first quarter lead.

"I knew it would be a close, physical game. They just did a better job than we did," he said. "They had too many offensive rebounds, and for us to score two points in the fourth quarter won't get it done. It comes down to the small things, and it seemed they were a step faster on all the loose balls."

The Tigers (10-13 overall) trailed 21-20 with time winding down in the first half, but Morgan Stout hit a free throw with two seconds to play and tied the game at 21. Head coach Pepper Reddish said changing the mental approach made a difference.

"A lot of it was just keeping our heads," she said. "Play like you're 10 points ahead and play with confidence instead of playing like you're scared."

"Hitting that free throw made a huge difference. When you go into halftime and score to make the game even or put you ahead, you carry momentum."

In the second half, any traces of fear or doubt went away for the Tigers. They took a 30-29 lead to the

fourth quarter and only allowed a Braylee Peterson field goal the rest of the way. The Reds also missed four free throws in the final period.

McKell Kerns and Haylee Campbell led Cedar with seven points each in the loss. Hurricane earned a quarterfinal matchup against No. 2 seed Desert Hills at

Burns Arena in St. George on Monday, a game that was too late for press deadline.

In the regular-season finale Feb. 14, Peterson scored 17 of her game-high 22 points in the third quarter as the Reds wiped out a 12-point first-half deficit and rolled to a 49-35 Senior Night victory over Hurricane to finish in sole possession of third

place in Region 10 with a 6-6 record.

"They gave us a punch and it kind of shocked us a bit," Peterson said of Hurricane's first-half run. "We talked in the locker room a little bit about wanting it more, and everyone just bore down and got

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## PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES		
<b>Region 10 Boys Basketball</b>		
2/15	Cedar 74, Hurricane 57	
	Dixie 44, Pine View 36	
	Snow Cyn. 71, Crimson Cliffs 52	
<b>2/18 4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND</b>		
	Cedar 70, Desert Hills 62, 3 OT	
	Hurricane 53, Pine View 49	
	Crimson Cliffs 80, Bear River 70	
	Sky View 70, Mtn. Crest 48	
	Green Canyon 59, Logan 42	
<b>Region 12 Boys Basketball</b>		
2/16	<b>3A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND</b>	
	Canyon View 83, Delta 54	
	South Summit 76, Grand 37	
	Emery 71, Providence Hall 64, OT	
	Am. Leadership 41, Richfield 36	
	Judge Memorial 45, Carbon 39	
2/19	<b>3A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND</b>	
	Morgan 57, Canyon View 48	
	Summit Academy 58, Union 42	
	Manti 57, Juab 39	
	Ben Lomond 48, Ogden 43	
	Juan Diego 49, S. Summit 47	
	Layton Christian 84, Emery 53	
	Am. Leadership 66, N. Sanpete 61	
	Grantsville 61, Judge Memorial 44	
<b>Region 19 Boys Basketball</b>		
2/16	<b>2A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND</b>	
	Kanab 91, UMA Hill Field 42	
	Beaver 48, Gunnison 33	
	North Summit 69,	
	UMA Camp Williams 20	
	Duchesne 87, Merit Prep 31	
	Waterford 63, Maeser Prep 33	
	North Sevier 63, St. Joseph 45	
	APA W. Valley 74,	
	Freedom Prep 47	
2/19	<b>2A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND</b>	
	Parowan 68, APA W. Valley 59	
	Rockwell 62, Amer. Heritage 58	
	Rowland Hall 64, N. Summit 61	
	South Sevier 72, Duchesne 66	
	San Juan 57, Beaver 31	
	Millard 70, Waterford 37	
	Kanab 71, Draper APA 60	
	Enterprise 57, North Sevier 37	
<b>Region 10 Girls Basketball</b>		
2/14	Cedar 49, Hurricane 35	
	Dixie 53, Pine View 48	
	Snow Cyn. 53, Crimson Cliffs 41	
<b>2/18 4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND</b>		
	Hurricane 38, Cedar 31	
	Snow Canyon 65, Logan 25	
	Green Cyn. 66, Crimson Cliffs 20	
	Dixie 39, Pine View 35	
	Mtn. Crest 77, Bear River 58	
<b>Region 12 Girls Basketball</b>		
2/15	<b>3A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND</b>	
	Delta 52, Ben Lomond 29	
	Juan Diego 53, N. Sanpete 44	
	Ogden 53, Juab 45	
	Am. Leadership 45,	
	Providence Hall 39, OT	
<b>Region 19 Girls Basketball</b>		
2/18	<b>3A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND</b>	
	Layton Christian 57,	
	Canyon View 56	
	Morgan 80, South Summit 61	
	Carbon 44, Manti 39	
	Emery 68, Delta 40	
	Judge Memorial 70,	
	Juan Diego 33	
	Richfield 55, Ogden 45	
	Grantsville 66,	
	Am. Leadership 33	
2/19	Union 59, Summit Academy 70	
<b>Region 19 Girls Basketball</b>		
2/15	<b>2A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND</b>	
	Parowan 59, APA West Valley 6	
	Enterprise 54, UMA Hill Field 18	
	Gunnison 48, Freedom Prep 28	
	St. Joseph 51, Waterford 43	
	San Juan 56, Maeser Prep 34	
	Rowland Hall 44, Merit Prep 11	
2/18	<b>2A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND</b>	
	Draper APA 55, Parowan 42	
	South Sevier 72, Rockwell 37	
	North Sevier 52,	
	American Heritage 49	
	N. Summit 61, Enterprise 37	
	Beaver 59, Gunnison 27	
	Kanab 73, St. Joseph 23	
	Millard 62, San Juan 41	
	Duchesne 63, Rowland Hall 25	
<b>STANDINGS</b>		
<b>Region 10 Boys Basketball</b>		
	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (1)	10-2	21-2
Dixie (2)	9-3	17-5
Crimson Cliffs (5)	7-5	14-8
Cedar (7)	6-6	13-10
Hurricane (8)	4-8	12-11
Pine View (9)	3-9	8-14
Desert Hills (10)	3-9	7-15
<b>Region 12 Boys Basketball</b>		
	REGION	OVERALL
Canyon View (12)	7-1	11-13
Carbon (14)	6-2	10-11
Richfield (15)	4-4	8-13
Emery (17)	3-5	7-15
Grand (20)	0-8	5-18
<b>Region 19 Boys Basketball</b>		
	REGION	OVERALL
San Juan (1)	7-3	18-5
South Sevier (5)	7-3	14-7
Parowan (6)	7-3	13-8
Enterprise (3)	6-4	17-6
Kanab (10)	3-7	12-10
Beaver (16)	1-9	6-16
<b>Region 10 Girls Basketball</b>		
	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (2)	12-0	16-4
Snow Canyon (4)	10-2	16-6
Cedar (7)	6-6	11-10
Dixie (9)	5-7	9-12
Hurricane (10)	4-8	10-13
Pine View (8)	4-8	8-14
Crimson Cliffs (12)	1-11	4-18
<b>Region 12 Girls Basketball</b>		
	REGION	OVERALL
Richfield (2)	5-1	18-3
Emery (4)	4-2	17-5
Carbon (8)	2-4	13-8
Canyon View (11)	1-5	7-12
<b>Region 19 Girls Basketball</b>		
	REGION	OVERALL
Beaver (1)	10-0	19-2
Kanab (2)	8-2	17-4
South Sevier (8)	5-5	11-12
Parowan (12)	4-6	10-14
Enterprise (13)	3-7	9-15
San Juan (19)	0-10	3-21
<b>SCHEDULE</b>		
<b>Region 10 Boys Basketball</b>		
2/21	<b>4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS</b>	
	@ Dixie State University	
	Cedar vs. Dixie	
	Crimson Cliffs vs. Sky View	
	Hurricane vs. Snow Canyon	
	Green Canyon vs. Ridgeline	
	(Due to press deadline, scores from all remaining 4A playoff games will be published in the March 2 edition)	
<b>Region 12 Boys Basketball</b>		
2/24	<b>3A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS</b>	
	@ Weber State University	
	Morgan vs. Juan Diego	
	Summit Academy	
	vs. Layton Christian	
	Am. Leadership vs. Manti	
	Ben Lomond vs. Grantsville	
<b>Region 19 Boys Basketball</b>		
2/24	<b>2A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS</b>	
	@ Sevier Valley Center, Richfield	
	Parowan vs. Enterprise	
	South Sevier vs. Rowland Hall	
	San Juan vs. Rockwell	
	Kanab vs. Millard	
<b>Region 10 Girls Basketball</b>		
2/21	<b>4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS</b>	
	@ Dixie State University	
	Snow Cyn. vs. Green Canyon	
	Dixie vs. Ridgeline	
	Hurricane vs. Desert Hills	
	Sky View vs. Mountain Crest	
<b>Region 12 Girls Basketball</b>		
2/24	<b>3A QUARTERFINALS</b>	
	@ Weber State	
	Emery vs. Morgan	
	Carbon vs. Judge Memorial	
	Union vs. Richfield	
	Layton Christian vs. Grantsville	
<b>Region 19 Girls Basketball</b>		
2/24	<b>2A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS</b>	
	@ Sevier Valley Center, Richfield	
	Draper APA vs. North Summit	
	South Sevier vs. Beaver	
	North Sevier vs. Kanab	
	Duchesne vs. Millard	



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Braylee Peterson and the Cedar Reds couldn't tame the Tigers this time around in a difficult season-ending game with their Hurricane rivals.

## Bobcats outlast Thunderbirds in back-and-forth contest

by Trevor Marbut

ASST. DIRECTOR, ATHLETIC COMMUNICATION

**CEDAR CITY** — Jason Spurgin followed up his best performance of the season with a 14-point, 4-rebound outing, while Dre Marin chipped in 13 points of his own, but the Southern Utah University men's basketball team fell at home to Montana State, 76-71.

"It was a hard-fought game with a lot of intensity. I think rebounding ended up being a real factor for us, we've got to be able to go grab a few more offensive rebounds and get more second-chance points," said Head Coach Todd Simon.

The Thunderbirds (16-9, 10-5) were outrebounded by the Bobcats 37-22, and that proved to be the deciding factor in an otherwise even matchup.

SUU and Montana State traded baskets throughout the entire first half, with neither team being able to put more than five points of separation between the other. There were six ties and eighteen lead changes in total before halftime, with Montana State taking a 33-32 lead going into the break.

The back and forth play continued for much of the second half. The Thunderbirds were able to take a 41-40 lead after two made free-throws by John Knight III with 15:56 to play, but that proved to be the last lead of the game for the T-Birds, as the Bobcats broke open the game shortly after, going on an 11-4 run to take a 56-47 lead with 9:45 to play.

The Thunderbirds battled back, refusing to let Montana State pull away. A jumper by Aanen Moody cut the lead to two with 4:30 to play, but unfortunately, that was as close as Southern Utah would get, as the Bobcats shot a perfect 10-10 from the free-throw line down the stretch to secure the victory.

The T-Birds had five players score in double figures, as Maizen Fausett (12), Harrison Butler (11), and Moody (11) joined Spurgin and Marin to lead the way for SUU.

As a team, Southern Utah shot 43.1 percent from the field (25-58), and 29.2 percent from three (7-24)

on the night, as they struggled to find consistency on the offensive end of the floor against the best defensive team in the Big Sky.

Xavier Bishop paced Montana State with a 19-point outing, as the victory kept the Bobcats in sole possession of first place in the Big



SUU's Jason Spurgin (14 pts.) throws down a dunk during a difficult loss for the T-Birds at home.

Sky standings.

### Notable Stats

Jason Spurgin had another strong outing, putting up 14 points while holding Jubrile Belo, the Bobcats leading scorer, to 12 points for the game. John Knight III led the team in both assists (5) and steals (2). The T-Birds were +8 in the turnover margin, forcing 17 Bobcat turnovers for the game. Southern Utah went 14-17 from the free-throw line, shooting 82.4% for the contest.

The SUU men's basketball team will play their final home game of the season this Thursday, February 24 against Montana; tip-off set for 7 p.m. MT. For all the latest on Southern Utah men's basketball, follow @SUUBasketball on Twitter and Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Basketball Facebook page.

## Flippin' Birds break a pair of school records in loss to BYU

by Trevor Marbut

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**PROVO** — The Southern Utah University Gymnastics team finished with the best team score away from home in school history, but it wasn't enough as they fell to BYU by a final score of 197.225 - 197.000.

The loss moves Southern Utah to 4-6 on the season, and puts them at 2-3 in MRGC competition.

### Bars (49.450)

The Thunderbirds set the tone early, starting the evening off with an incredible performance on the uneven bars, shattering the previous school record of 49.400.

Hannah Knipp set a personal best for the season, and tied her career high mark with a score of 9.925. Mayson Bentley set a new career best mark, posting an identical score of 9.925. Shylen Murakami came in just behind Knipp and Bentley with a score of 9.900, while Nikki Thomas and Karley McClain rounded out the masterful performance by pitching in scores of 9.850 each.

"They just warmed up calmly, and to see them put their warmups on the floor during the meet, it was just beautiful," said Head Coach Scotty Bauman when asked about the team's performance on bars.

### Vault (49.050)

Rachel Smith led the way for the T-Birds on the vault, posting a score of 9.850. Stephanie Tervort followed closely behind Smith, setting a season best for the vault by obtaining a score of 9.825. Caitlin Kho and Morgan Alfaro also turned in scores of 9.825 each for the rotation.

### Floor (49.325)

The Flippin' Birds reset the tone of the meet on the floor rotation, with Karley McClain and Hannah Knipp leading the way for SUU by each posting a score of 9.900. Aubri Schwartze followed right behind them, scoring a per-

sonal best for this season by earning a 9.875.

### Beam (49.175)

Rachel Smith closed out one of her strongest performances of the season by posting a career best mark of 9.925 on the balance beam. Hailey Vultaggio also turned in the best performance of her career on the beam, earning a score of 9.900. The contest came down to the final rotation, and unfortunately, BYU put together a team score of 49.625 on the floor to gain the final edge over the T-Birds.

The Flippin' Birds are back in action, returning home for a dual meet against Boise State scheduled for Friday, February 25 at 7 p.m. MT.

For all the latest on Southern Utah gymnastics, follow @SUUGym on Twitter, @SUUGymnastics on Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Gymnastics Facebook page.



SUU's Rachel Smith posted a 9.850 to lead the way for the Flippin' Birds, who narrowly lost to their BYU rivals.

# RANDOM thoughts

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It was a day to remember for the girls at the 3A and 4A state wrestling championships as Canyon View and Cedar each had a girls team member bring home a state title. In the 3A meet Feb. 17 at the Sevier Valley Center, freshman Talisa Matakaiongo completed an undefeated season with a win in the 190-pound final, pinning Jocelyn Helper of American Leadership in 1 minute, 45 seconds. She won all three matches via first-round fall and was part of the Talons drill team that won the 3A state title one week earlier.

As a team, the Falcons finished eighth with 69 points overall in the meet that had 22 teams spread across the 1A, 2A and 3A classifications.

Two days later, Cedar junior Ayelen Grilli stood atop the podium at the 4A state meet in Richfield on Feb. 19, winning the 135-pound title with an 11-1 major decision over Hailey Branch of Bear River. As a team, the Reds finished sixth overall with 42 points, one ahead of seventh-place Dixie.

Canyon View's boys team didn't have a state champion for 2022, but still had a strong showing at the SVC with a fifth-place finish and 123.5 points. In the 4A meet, the Cedar boys team was 12th overall with 47 points.

Here are all the Cedar and CV wrestlers who placed among the top six at the 3A and 4A state meets.

## Canyon View Girls

Kristie Jensen, 3rd at 115; Michaela Rember, 3rd at 120; Talisa Matakaiongo, 1st at 190; Adriana Sierra, 6th at 190; Maitae Cardenas, 3rd at 235.

## Canyon View Boys

Nathan Dax Nicoll, 6th at 113; Deegan Davies, 6th at 120; Jake Olsen, 4th at 132; Lakoda Wiczorek, 4th at 138; Henry Pulica, 5th at 150;

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going. Everyone realized we're still in the game and we can beat these guys."

Cedar trailed 24-12 late in the first half, but two baskets before the buzzer trimmed the lead to 24-16 at the break. Peterson and the Reds kept up the momentum in the second half, scoring the first eight points of the third quarter in 1:38 to tie the game.

When Kerns hit a 3-pointer just before the buzzer, Cedar led 40-31 after three and was never seriously challenged after that. The Reds finished as the No. 7 seed in the RPI and earned the first-round 4A playoff rematch vs. the Tigers.

Nielson said sophomore Emery Harrison made an added difference on the defensive end in the second-half surge that pushed the Reds into the win column.

## Cedar Girls Feb. 14 Result

### CEDAR 49, HURRICANE 35

Hurricane 11 13 7 4 -- 35  
Cedar 9 7 24 9 -- 49

Hurricane - M. Stout 2, Gubler 3, Slack 3, A. Stout 1, Dominguez 6, Erickson 7, Crandall 13. Totals 14 5-14 35. 3-pointers - Gubler 1, Slack 1.

Cedar - Peterson 22, Kerns 4, Campbell 7, Grant 7, Harrison 2, Shimada 5, Crowley 2. Totals 18 8-15 49. 3-pointers - Peterson 2, Kerns 1, Campbell 1, Grant 1.

# Girls rule the day at state wrestling

Jarrett Johnson, 3rd at 165; Marc Richardson, 3rd at 215.

## Cedar Girls

Megan Robinson, 5th at 110; Ayelen Grilli, 1st at 130; Katherine Hall, 5th at 170.

## Cedar Boys

Cooper Anderson, 4th at 144; Justin Anderson, 6th at 165.

**IN BREAKING NEWS**, Iron County Today exclusively learned Burke Miller has been named as the new varsity head football coach for Canyon View. Miller served as an offensive assistant under interim head coach Patrick Achord for a Falcons team that finished with a flourish in 2021 and a 5-6 overall record.

After losing former head coach Chris Sawyers two games into the season, the Falcons rebounded by winning four straight games down the stretch, including its first playoff victory in 21 years, a heart-stopping 34-28 double-overtime win over Richfield.

Prior to coming to Canyon View, Miller was a director of football operations at Southern Utah under former head coach Ed Lamb, an assistant under former Falcons head coach Robby Robinson, Cedar head coach Josh Bennett, former Parowan head coach Carter Miller, and with Sawyers in 2020.

Despite not being named the full-time head



Talisa Matakaiongo poses with CV wrestling head coach Dallas Lowry after winning the 3A girls state wrestling title on Feb. 19.

TOM ZULEWSKI

coach, Achord said "I feel better knowing this team is in Burke's hands."

Of course, only time will tell once Miller steps into the role, but the hope for the future seems genuine on the North Side for the first time in a long while.

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## TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Another season of NASCAR racing is upon us, and that means the Super Bowl of stock car racing, better known as the Daytona 500. This week's dozen dashes after fun facts from NASCAR's biggest event, so watch out for the draft and please remember...no wagering!

1. Dale Earnhardt won his only 500 on his 20th try in 1998, leading 107 laps. Who was second in laps led with 56 and had won the race the year before?

- A. Bobby Labonte
- B. Jeff Gordon
- C. Rusty Wallace
- D. Tony Stewart

2. Who shocked the world by winning the 2011 Daytona 500 one day after his 20th birthday?

- A. Trevor Bayne
- B. Michael McDowell
- C. Joey Logano
- D. Kevin Harvick

3. In the first Daytona 500, the 1959 race was won by Lee Petty, but wasn't declared official by NASCAR for three full days until photos and newsreel footage confirmed his win over Johnny Beauchamp. How close was the final margin?

- A. One foot
- B. Two feet
- C. Three feet
- D. Four feet

4. Dale Earnhardt lost his life on a last-lap wreck at the 2001 Daytona 500. Who won the race that day and would do it again two years later?

- A. Darrell Waltrip
- B. Dale Earnhardt Jr.
- C. Bill Elliott
- D. Michael Waltrip

5. Mark Martin never won the Daytona 500, but had his best chance denied in a 2007 photo finish. Who beat Martin to the line by .02 seconds?

- A. Jeff Burton
- B. Kasey Kahne
- C. Kevin Harvick
- D. Kurt Busch

6. Who was the last driver to win the Daytona 500 from the pole position?

- A. Matt Kenseth
- B. Dale Jarrett
- C. Ricky Rudd
- D. Ward Burton

7. In Jimmie Johnson's seven NASCAR Cup Series championship seasons, how many times did he win the Daytona 500?

- A. One
- B. Two
- C. Three
- D. Four

8. How many laps are needed for the Daytona 500?

- A. 50
- B. 100
- C. 150
- D. 200

9. When was the last time a Daytona 500 had 10 or more caution flags?

- A. 2019
- B. 2015

- C. 2011
- D. 2009

10. The Daytona 500 winner's trophy is named after Harley J. Earl, who worked as a designer for General Motors. Which iconic Chevrolet car did Earl design?

- A. Impala
- B. Corvette
- C. Cavalier
- D. Spark

11. Who has won the most Daytona 500s - a total of seven?

- A. Bobby Allison
- B. David Pearson
- C. Richard Petty
- D. Cale Yarborough

12. Matt Kenseth won the Daytona 500 in 2012, but which driver was involved in a wreck with the on-track jet dryer during a caution period?

- A. Juan Pablo Montoya
- B. Ricky Stenhouse Jr.
- C. Kyle Busch
- D. Jamie McMurray

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- 1. A: Martin St. Louis.
- 2. D: Claude Julien.
- 3. D: Daryl Sutter
- 4. B: Sacramento Kings.
- 5. C: 12.
- 6. A: Matt Patricia.
- 7. B: Josh McDaniels.
- 8. D: Jim Riggleman.
- 9. B: Ron Gardenhire.
- 10. A: Don Baylor.
- 11. C: Frank Layden.
- 12. D: Mike D'Antoni.

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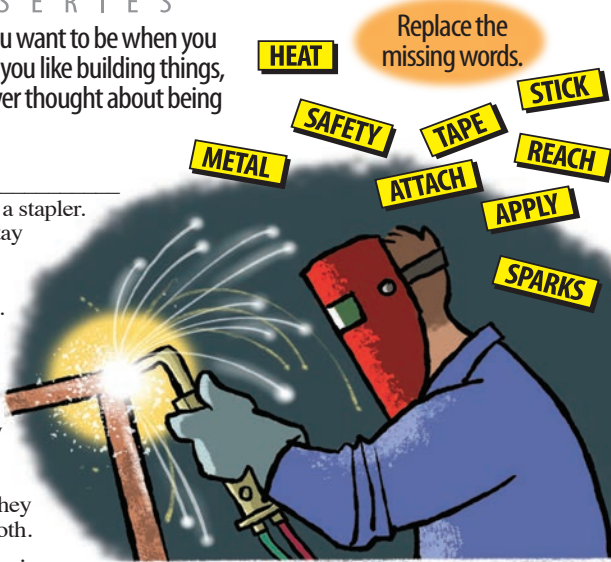
# WELDING

What do you want to be when you grow up? If you like building things, have you ever thought about being a welder?

A welder "welds" pieces of metal together. When you want to \_\_\_\_\_ two pieces of paper together you could use glue, \_\_\_\_\_ or a stapler. But how do you get two pieces of metal to \_\_\_\_\_ and stay together? It takes some intense heat!

Welders work with \_\_\_\_\_ and flames or very hot equipment. It takes a lot of heat to melt \_\_\_\_\_. A **blowtorch** is aimed at metal to \_\_\_\_\_ high heat to melt metal. Sometimes, when watching a welder work you will see him or her surrounded by a shower of \_\_\_\_\_. Those sparks are little pieces of melted metal! They can burn clothing and skin, so \_\_\_\_\_ is very important in welding.

To be safe, welders wear special jackets, gloves and work shoes. They wear a helmet with a safety visor or safety glasses — sometimes both. They also make sure to have a fire extinguisher within \_\_\_\_\_.



Choose a story in this newspaper. Cut out the headline or write the headline in the box below.

WHY did the editor of this newspaper choose to send a reporter to find out more about this event?

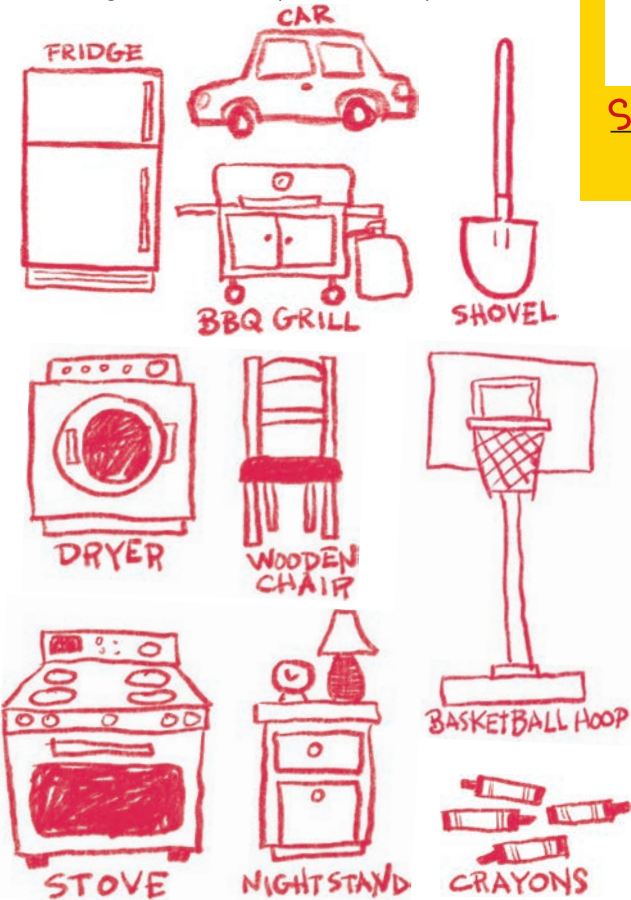
WHY did this event happen?

What other questions would YOU ask people involved in this event?

Standards Link: Reading/Writing: Draw evidence from informational text.

## Welding Around Home

Wendy wants to be a welder someday like her Uncle Wesley. She drew pictures of some of the things she thinks required welding in order to be built. Cross out the things that were not welded together. Have a family member check your work.



## How can I become a welder?

Welders learn their trade by working in an apprenticeship training program. Circle every other letter to discover what an **apprentice** is.

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

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## Being a Welder is a Good Job!

Replace the missing vowels to find out the many ways being a welder is a good career.

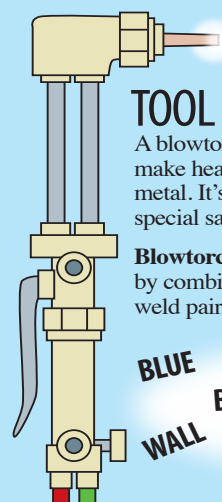
- Welders h\_lp p\_\_\_ple by making th\_ngs m\_de with m\_t\_l be str\_ng and s\_fe.
- The p\_y is v\_ry g\_\_d.
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- There is a sh\_rtage of w\_ld\_rs so th\_re are m\_ny j\_b\_\_penings.

## Extra! Extra! Hot Hotter Hottest!

Look through the newspaper for pictures or words that go with each of the words **hot**, **hotter**, and **hottest**. Paste these onto a blank sheet of paper and label each one. Repeat this activity for more adjectives such as cold, small, short, tall, funny, and other adjectives that can be used to compare nouns.

Standards Link: Language Arts: Understand and identify antonyms.

## Kid Scoop Puzzler



### TOOL BOX TRIVIA: BLOWTORCH

A blowtorch produces a very, very hot flame to make heat that allows a welder to mold and cut metal. It's a dangerous tool and takes training and special safety equipment to use safely.

**Blowtorch** is a compound word—a word created by combining two smaller words. Draw lines to weld pairs of words to create compound words.

- BLUE SNOW CUP BALL
- WALL BUTTER TEA HERO BIRD
- SUPER MILK PAPER

## Double Double Word Search

- BLOWTORCH
- SHORTAGE
- INTENSE
- TRAINING
- WELDER
- SPARKS
- SAFETY
- HELMET
- GLOVES
- VISOR
- METAL
- HEAT
- BURN
- MELT
- TOOL

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

S	K	Y	T	E	F	A	S	T	B
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Y	T	C	V	U	F	L	E	L	N
I	H	E	A	T	B	R	S	T	G

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

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## Write On!



## The Magic Key

One day, while walking down the street, I found a key. Every time I tried to open a lock it ...

*Finish this story.*

# Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



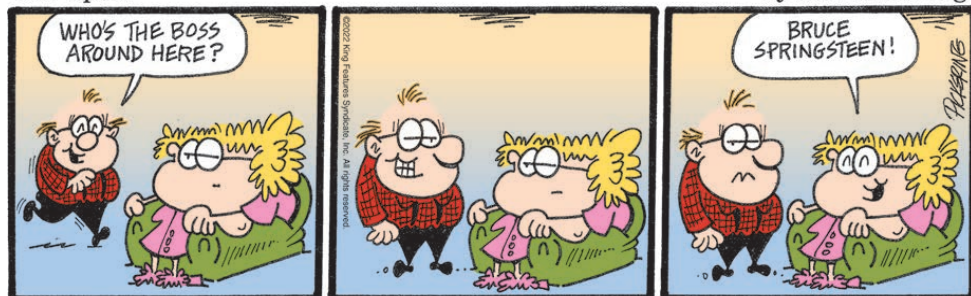
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by Mike Marland



# The Spats

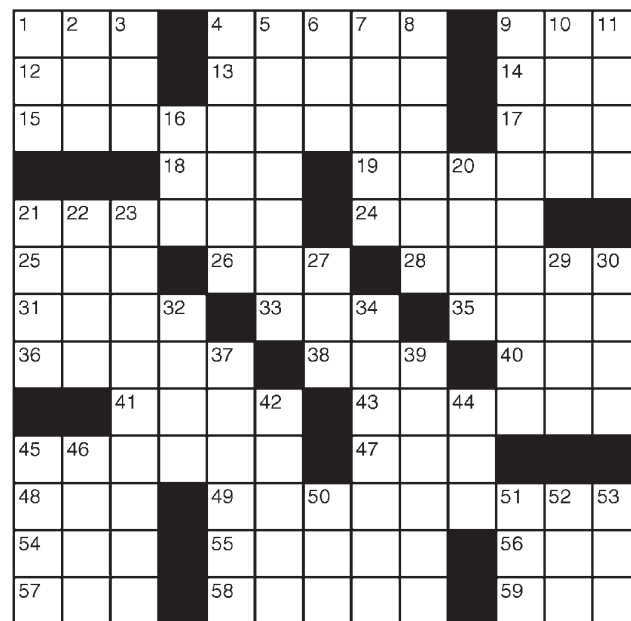
by Jeff Pickering



# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Atlas page
- 4 Ivy League University
- 9 Science room
- 12 GPS suggestion
- 13 Haunting
- 14 Docs' org.
- 15 1989 Al Pacino film
- 17 Decks in the ring
- 18 Small battery
- 19 Yard tools
- 21 "Understood"
- 24 Membership
- 25 Tolkien beast
- 26 Civil War soldier
- 28 Pulitzer category



- 31 Abound
- 33 Narc's org.
- 35 Dr. McGraw
- 36 Anticipate
- 38 Chips go-with
- 40 Sugar suffix
- 41 Mark Harmon TV series
- 43 School break
- 45 Shun
- 47 Owned
- 48 Sashimi fish
- 49 New York City's — Park
- 54 Decay
- 55 Ryan or Tatum

- 56 Gaiety
  - 57 Sauce source
  - 58 Actions
  - 59 Turf
- DOWN**
- 1 " — Miniver"
  - 2 Packed away
  - 3 Shell-game item
  - 4 "No cheating!"
  - 5 Akin
  - 6 Acapulco gold
  - 7 "The First — Club"

- 8 Required
- 9 Sierra Nevada resort
- 10 Cupid's specialty
- 11 Low range
- 16 Granola grain hero
- 20 John Irving
- 21 Teeny bit
- 22 Got bigger
- 23 Maryland beach town
- 27 Nap site
- 29 Avoid
- 30 Pub orders
- 32 Lansing's st.
- 34 Dunce
- 37 Steering system part
- 39 Gems from oysters
- 42 Pigs
- 44 LPs' successors
- 45 Jug handles
- 46 "Scram!"
- 50 Churchill gesture
- 51 Conditions
- 52 Pair
- 53 Conclusion

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# Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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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.

## DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

- ◆ Moderate
- ◆◆ Challenging
- ◆◆◆ HOO BOY!

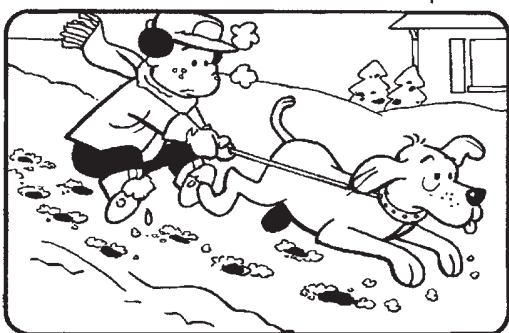
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# HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Tree is missing. 2. Pocket is missing. 3. Scarf end is missing. 4. Tail is different. 5. Tag is missing. 6. Curtains are missing.

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# Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. MOVIES: Which 2000 animated movie's tagline is "Escape or Die Frying"?
2. HISTORY: When was the Peace Corps established?
3. LANGUAGE: What does it mean in British English to be "knackered"?
4. AD SLOGANS: Which company featured this 1985 ad campaign: "It's everywhere you want to be"?
5. ANIMAL KINGDOM: Which animal has the longest tongue in relation to its body size?
6. LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel begins with the line, "It was a bright cold day in April, and the clocks were striking thirteen"?
7. MUSIC: Which country music songwriter, singer and activist once sold Bibles for a living?
8. ANATOMY: What is the common name for the coccyx in human anatomy?
9. FOOD & DRINK: Which restaurant chain is known for its "Grand Slam" breakfast?
10. U.S. STATES: In which U.S. state was the first official World Fair held?

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Answer

## Weekly SUDOKU

S	O	S	D	E	E	S	O	S
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L	A	B	S	E	E	R	I	E

Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

## King Crossword

**SCARED**  
Today's Word

1. Report 2. Elect solution  
3. Stave; 4. Detain

- 1. "Chicken Run"
- 2. 1961
- 3. Tired
- 4. Visa
- 5. Chameleon
- 6. "1984"
- 7. Willie Nelson
- 8. Tailbone
- 9. Denny's
- 10. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (1876)

Answers

# SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

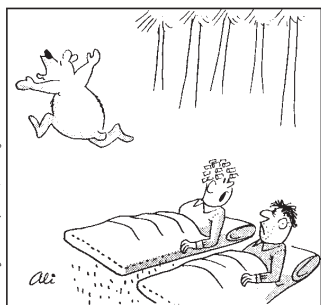
Scope  
**PERROT**

Pick  
**CLEET**

Avoid  
**VESTA**

Hold  
**INDATE**

## TODAY'S WORD



"Something \_\_\_\_\_ him."

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