

INSIDE...

FOUNDERS
WEEK AT
SUU TO
CELEBRATE
125TH YEAR



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 2022

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today

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life

- 4 Opinion
- 11 Showcase
- 14 Life
- 23 Sports
- 27 Classifieds
- 29 Comics/Puzzles

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City*



IRON
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today

SUU KICKS-OFF YEAR-LONG 125TH CELEBRATION

from David Bishop

SUU DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

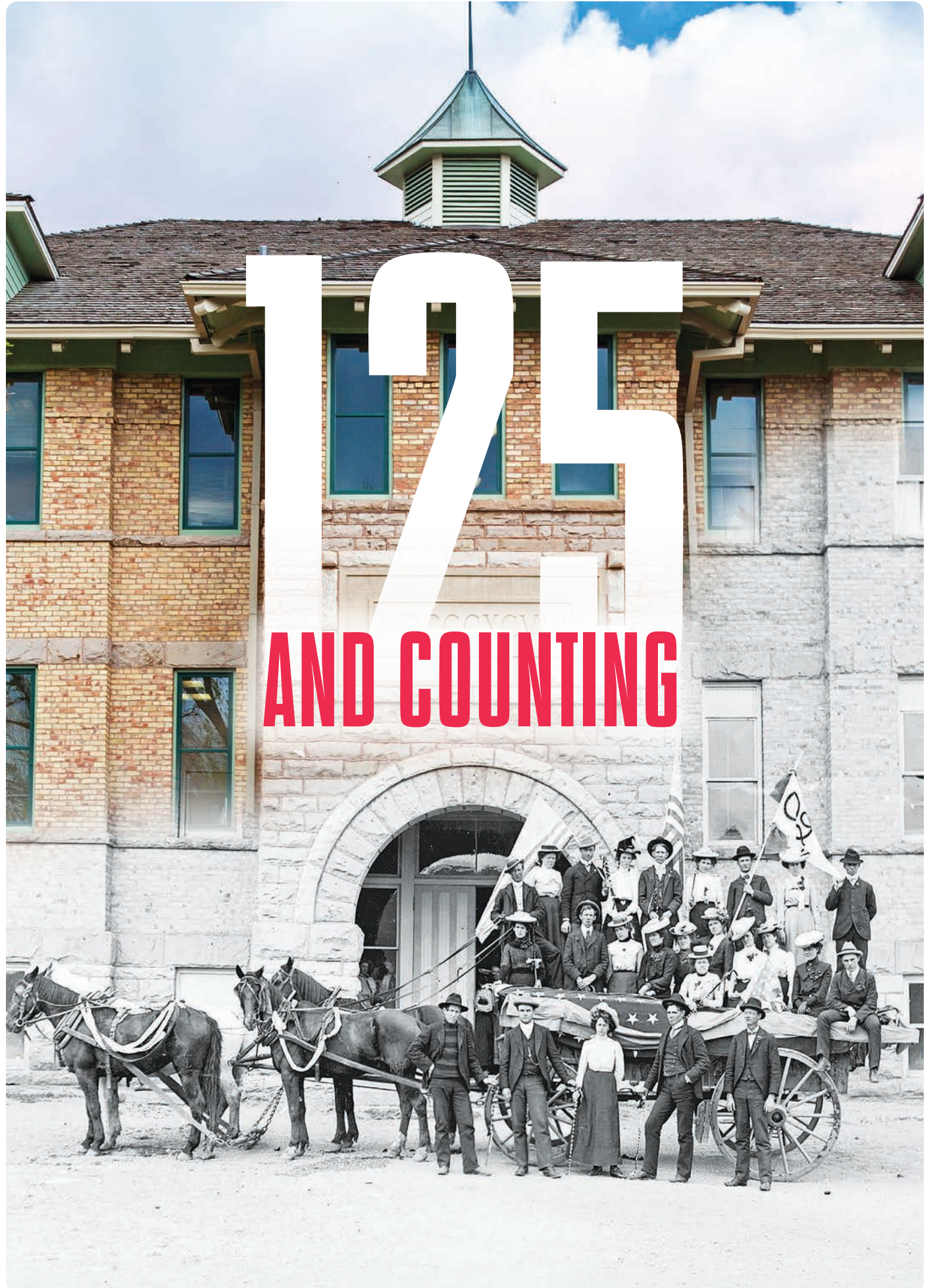
CEDAR CITY — For 125 years, Southern Utah University has positively impacted the lives of generations. SUU will begin a year-long celebration of our past, present and future during the 2022 Founders Week, which begins on March 21. The week-long event will celebrate SUU's founders, the impact our alumni make in the world, and preparing today's students to be the next generation of leaders.

"This will be a commemoration of our past, a celebration of our current success, and an opportunity to focus on our future," said Mindy Benson, SUU's interim president. "From our founders' steadfast determination to build this campus to a thriving university of over 14,000 students, we've come a long way in 125 years. And the best is yet to come. We welcome all SUU alumni, students, faculty, staff and friends to join us for this special celebration."

Since Cedar City was first selected as the location of the Branch Normal School in the Spring of 1897, the same campus location has been the home of higher education serving southern Utah and beyond.

In SUU's 125 years, it's had many names - Branch Normal School, Branch Agricultural College, College of Southern Utah, Southern Utah State College and since 1990 Southern Utah University. Its mission, however, has remained the same - to provide greater accessibility to affordable higher education opportunities to the region. For the past eight years, SUU has seen unprecedented growth and has led all other Utah universities in the percentage of growth. All while maintaining high academic standards and a commitment to affordability.

Launching the celebration at Founders Week is just the beginning of special events throughout the next year. Spring 2022 events



COURTESY SUU

Principles of Vision Iron County: “Placemaking”

from Sophie Kronick

VISION IRON COUNTY PROJECT COORDINATOR

Vision Iron County (formerly Iron County Vision 2050)* is a long-term strategic visioning effort with the goal of protecting and promoting the quality of life for all county residents. Every other week, we will explain one of the 12 Key Focal Points to give a better sense of Vision Iron County’s long-term goals. These 12 points summarize community preferences from the public survey and are used to guide and measure Vision Iron County’s work.

Previously, we have touched on the look and feel of Iron County. According to the public survey, there is a strong desire among Iron County residents to strengthen community character. Placemaking is a multi-faceted approach to creating a strong sense of local identity within a space. This week, we will explore the

importance and benefits of placemaking in Iron County with the fifth focal point: Create a land use vision with a “placemaking” focus.

Each community in our area has unique qualities and characteristics. The GNAR Initiative writes that placemaking and placekeeping “[happen] intentionally, through the ways that a community interprets and shares its history, designs and maintains its built environment, and protects and provides access to recreational opportunities and natural landscapes.” Placemaking within Iron County will help participating communities leverage their unique assets, culture, and public spaces to keep downtowns viable, encourage growth, and enhance local business, tourism, and cultural economies.

As land use and transportation investments are planned, local governments should look closely at

how to implement the county-wide long-term goals embodied in VIC and adapt them into updates of their own local general plans and ordinances. VIC and partners will encourage municipalities and the County to plan comprehensively and share their plans. We do better when we think ahead and provide predictability to residents, landowners and developers. Plans should be crafted with broad public involvement.

Another consideration tied to placemaking is sprawl; disconnected development spread across the landscape takes away from unique community character. Join us in two weeks to learn about how VIC aims to shape more people-centered communities, rather than automobile-centered, by discouraging leap-frog development.

For more information and a full list of the 12 Key Focal Points, visit the

VIC Facebook page at facebook.com/visionironcounty. Want to stay in the loop? Join the VIC network! Contact icvision2050@cedarcitychamber.org with your name and email address to be added to our email list. We invite you to join us on this exciting journey!

**The name change of Iron County Vision 2050 to Vision Iron County reflects the dynamic, ongoing nature of this visioning process. We believe that projects and initiatives in our area must consider how decisions impact the future of Iron County. VIC seeks to facilitate communication and visioning across the county for many years to come. This work does not have an end date and will continue in perpetuity. We look forward to releasing a new logo soon and continuing progress on Iron County’s long-term vision!*

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COURTESY SUU

Michael Bertrand will discuss increasing awareness and understanding of the diverse world we live in.

SUU 125TH

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

include a concert featuring country music superstars Midland on April 5 and this year's annual commencement ceremony on April 29. Other commemorative events are still being planned. All special activities surrounding SUU's 125th celebration can be found at <https://www.suu.edu/125/>.

Founders Week Events:

MONDAY, MARCH 21

TONY'S NIGHT. (7-9pm) in the Gilbert Great Hall located in the Hunter Alumni Center. Watch re-creations of student favorite theater scenes. Sponsored by the SUU Student Association.

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

HOWARD R. DRIGGS MEMORIAL LECTURE. Dr. Allen C. Guelzo will present "Ten True Lies About Abraham Lincoln." 11:30 a.m. in the Gilbert Great Hall located in the Hunter Alumni Center. This event is free and open to the public.

NATIVE AMERICAN POW WOW. (7pm) in the Living Room located in the Sharwan Smith Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

LUNCH ON THE MAIN. (11:30am - 1pm), Old Main, ELC Plaza, Library Plaza, Business Building Patio, Founders Monument and the Sharwan Smith Center Rotunda. Enjoy food and stories from SUU's founding.

THURSDAY, MARCH 24

WOOD YOU LIKE TO BE A LUMBERJACK? (4-6pm) on the Upper Quad. Axe throwing, wood burning, wood chopping and beard contest. Sponsored by the SUU Student Association.

FOUNDERS AWARDS BANQUET. 6:30 p.m. in the Gilbert Great Hall located in the Hunter Alumni Center.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

SUU'S 125TH BIRTHDAY BASH. (7-9:30pm) Sharwan Smith Student Center, with a dance from 9:30 p.m. to Midnight in the America First Event Center. Live music, food, activities and much more! Students, faculty, staff, alumni and community members are invited to attend.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

SUU SOFTBALL vs. University of Northern Colorado. (Noon), Kathryn Berg Field.

About Southern Utah University

In 1897 the founders of Southern Utah University believed so strongly in the power of education that they risked their lives and finances for the privilege of building and hosting an institution of higher education in rural Cedar City, Utah. Their determination and grit are woven into the cultural fabric of SUU. SUU's enduring legacy is built on 125 years of fortitude, determination, and community triumph. Celebrate with us as we explore our rich history and prepare for a bright future.

SUU event presents Rock 'n' Roll researcher Michael Bertrand

from Amelia Naumann

APEX EVENTS ASST. PRODUCER

SUU's Premier Event Series is joined this week by Professor, author and researcher Michael Bertrand. Join A.P.E.X. Events on March 17th, 2022, at 11:30 AM in the Great Hall on the campus of SUU. Visit suu.edu/apex for more information on this event - and for the live stream link.

Michael Bertrand investigates popular music's revolutionary influence on black-white relations in the South. His Book, "Race, Rock and Elvis" contends that popular

music, specifically Elvis Presley's brand of rock 'n' roll, helped revise racial attitudes after World War II.

Teenagers who loved rhythm and blues, rock 'n' roll, and other black-inspired music seemed more inclined than their segregationist elders to ignore the color line.

Bertrand's emphasis as a teacher centers on helping students locate "truth," past and present. His studies focus upon the issues of place, race, class, ethnicity, gender, and age.

This is in an effort to increase our awareness, understanding, and compassion to the diverse world in which we live.

Howard P. Driggs
MEMORIAL LECTURE

PART OF THE SUU FOUNDERS CELEBRATION
AND A.P.E.X. EVENT SERIES



DR. ALLEN C. GUELZO

AMERICAN HISTORIAN AND NEW YORK TIMES BEST-SELLER AUTHOR

Ten True Lies About Abraham Lincoln

TUESDAY, MARCH 22 • 11:30 A.M.

FREE AND OPEN TO THE COMMUNITY

Gilbert Great Hall, Hunter Alumni Center
Southern Utah University



SUU SOUTHERN
UTAH
UNIVERSITY

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

Your Iron County Today

What's your favorite part of the Iron County Today newspaper? Hopefully, there is more than one part that is your favorite. My favorite parts are the stories about people. I am always amazed and grateful for each of you who trust us with your precious moments and memories. First, I am grateful that we get to help you honor and celebrate the completed life of your loved ones through our obituaries.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Second, I'm grateful when you share special occasions with us, such as birthdays, anniversaries, missions and other milestones in your lives. I share this because

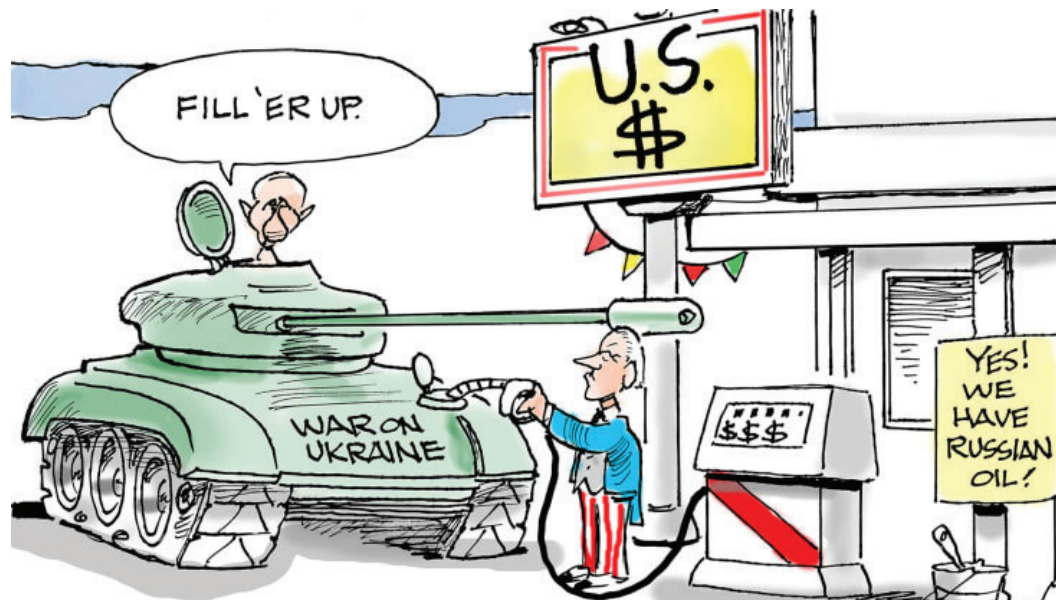
in this week's paper, we are happy to help announce and celebrate two unique and special birthdays—a 1st birthday and a 90th birthday. Imagine the beauty and wisdom learned over 9 delightful decades and all that will be learned for both in the decades to come.

So, while we still strive to do our best to cover the news and other important events in our communities, there is one thing (actually, tens of thousands of them) that will always be the most important part of this newspaper...our readers and advertisers. Thank you for being a part of our family and inviting us into your home each week to be a part of yours.

WORD OF THE WEEK

EPIGRAM:

Everyone has their favorite quip, motto or pithy saying. Oscar Wild is famous for his epigrams. The most quoted epigram is Shakespeare's, "To be or not to be..." And sorry, one cannot use an EpiPen to compose an epigram.



EDY MEREDITH
SUMMERS TRIBUNE CONTENT AGENCY

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

"I hope you realize that every day is a fresh start for you. That every sunrise is a new chapter in your life waiting to be written."

Juansen Dizon

Many different kinds of war – Part 5

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Because most of us are average citizens, raising our families, working hard at our jobs, remotely or on site, there are limitations to what we can do to fight the surge in the illegal drug fentanyl crossing our country's borders. More recently I have met five people (young adults to middle-aged citizens) who have told me with sadness that they have had a relative or acquaintance die of fentanyl poisoning right here in Cedar City. This is not a war that is far away like Ukraine, but it is a battle against illegal drug trafficking going on in our streets. Not a day goes by that the Utah Highway Patrol and their K-9 officers don't stop and arrest the purveyors of death with their hoard of fentanyl pills.

First, we must be informed. Today's article will deal with information from the book I mentioned last week by Peter Schweizer: "Red Handed: How American Elites Get Rich Helping China Win." Second, it is necessary to put pressure on

our elected representatives, our U.S. Senators and U.S. Representatives as well as state and local officials.

Third, it is necessary for us to educate our children and relatives about this deadly scourge being allowed through our open borders and causing death in an undeclared war against American youth.

Today, we learn about the American elite collaborating and cooperating with the Chinese government and Chinese Communist Party (CCP). In promoting CCP activities, the American elite

OP/ED

would need to be very blind to the long-range goals of the CCP to become the dominant force in the world today. Please remember that this collaboration involves

individuals of all political persuasions (Republicans and Democrats), current and retired, elected and appointed because evil and ignorance come in all kinds of disguises.

"In 2015, the CEOs of America's largest tech companies gathered at Microsoft's headquarters outside of Seattle.... Amazon, Airbnb, Apple, and Facebook all were present to welcome a very special guest. For President Xi, the visit to Seattle was

a stopover; he was enroute to meetings with President Barack Obama in Washington D.C. The purpose of visiting Seattle first was to cultivate Beijing's relationship with America's tech titans." (p.82) President Xi has been quoted as saying, "Science and technology is a national weapon."

When Bill Gates stepped down as chairman of Microsoft, he remained on the board as a technical advisor and co-founded TerraPower with hopes to build nuclear reactors in China. In many ways Gates has helped with the Chinese communist regime's military buildup and has also praised President Xi. Gates is a member of the Chinese Academy of Engineering as well as other elite Chinese organizations.

This information is just a small amount of the insider info detailed in the 330-page book: "Red-Handed..." by Peter Schweizer, that I recommend as an invaluable asset in determining what is going on in American and world politics. The book names the individuals in both parties who are lobbying for the Chinese government. Don't be surprised at who is on the list, and be forewarned. Contact your elected officials.

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opinion

cyclops

Bryan Gray

bgray@aplhagraphics.com



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.

Once, when giving my perspective on society and politics, I was told I was “living in an alternate universe.” It was a nice way to say I was wrong, ignorant, or confused.

But after watching the national news, the antics of our state legislature, and the nationally-televised State of the Union address, maybe I am living in an alternate universe. And maybe you are too!

For instance, I witness the sacrifices of average Ukrainians, forced from their homes, taking up arms, and risking their lives. Their sacrifices for freedom seem enormously more important than a silly Billy Bob from Utah claiming his freedom is being taken away by simply wearing a mask in a crowded room.

I hear Pres. Biden ask for a national crusade and funding to battle the scourge of cancer which affects a majority of families in some way. His fight seems vastly more serious than a Utah legislator’s outrage that a book on Holocaust victims is available at a school library.

Welcome to my universe!

I see a homeless man freezing in a Utah park during a recent 18-degree winter evening. It seems I should be more concerned about him than passing legislation to stop one Utah transgendered girl from competing in a swim meet.

Hey, I certainly didn’t agree with everything our President requested in his State of the Union speech. (I don’t agree, for instance, with holding gun manufacturers responsible for idiots who abuse their weapons or his call for free community college.)

But neither did I agree with the official Republican response. It ignored his rational calls for, among other items, decreasing the cost of insulin and repairing aging infrastructure with American-made products. Instead of agreeing there were some responsible requests for the benefits of all Americans, the GOP barked out culture war “dog whistles” about nasty schoolteachers ignoring parents, blaming starving, brown-skinned families seeking jobs in the U.S for illegal drugs, and boasting that “real Americans” don’t live in California, New York, or New Jersey. Why not just hoist a

white nationalist flag and be done with anymore explanation?

In my own alternate universe, I understand the suffering of Ukrainians shivering at the Polish border – but I also see the agony of Latin American families fleeing gang violence and bunching up at the Mexican border, only hoping to start a new life in the U.S. (Lord knows, our workforce needs them!)

In my own alternate universe, I don’t feel too sorry for Utahns whimpering over a 50-cent per gallon gas hike when compared with 80% of Africans being malnourished and Ukrainian families seeing their homes bombed to rubble.

“Dog whistles” may win elections and culture wars may increase donations to politicians, but neither make Americans more unified, safe, or healthy. In my alternate universe, removing a book that includes a gay youth pales to the importance of creating a well-paying job, and passing laws forcing a woman to travel out of state to get an abortion is less important than funding research to stop breast cancer.

Feel free to join me in my universe.

“I don’t feel too sorry for Utahns whimpering over a 50-cent per gallon gas hike when compared with 80% of Africans being malnourished and Ukrainian families seeing their homes bombed to rubble.”

TO THE EDITOR

Response to Cyclops (3-2-22)

So, columnist Brian Gray is upset (Iron County Today 3-2-22) that trucks were flying “Fxxx Joe Biden” flags. Maybe there are good reasons. Following are just a very few of the outrages he has done in his 50 years:

He voted to support the Vietnam War but by the time I got there, he opposed it and voted to abandon the Vets. He voted against the Civil Rights Bill (racial minorities take note). He voted for the Paris Climate Accords which would have cost the US untold trillions.

He consistently opposes the border wall which results in unprecedented floods of illegal aliens (“migrants” is a misnomer), drug cartels, Muslim terrorists and countless other potential Democrat voters. He pushed for the Trans Pacific Trade agreement which also would have cost Americans trillions. He is pushing for a communist black woman to sit on the Supreme Court. How about someone regardless of sex, color, etc. who actually supports this great Republic?

He abandoned over 3,000 Americans plus children, allies, war dogs and over 83 billion dollars of weapons to Taliban terrorists. He abandoned 38,000 Americans in Ukraine. Abandoning Americans seems to be Biden’s favorite pastime.

He destroyed America’s oil industry, obliterating 60,000 jobs whilst buying 250,000 barrels of oil PER DAY from Putin. \$10.00 per gallon of gas, anyone? For all that and much more, Biden’s polls are now historically the worst. Yet, there are still some who support him. Gray is right about one thing. We do have free speech, for which I and my comrades laid our lives on the line. This is one reason why I too have nasty anti-Biden bumper stickers and proudly wave that flag.

R.B. Warke

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

THE NEXT 7 DAYS WILL BE A SERIES OF UPS AND DOWN. WEDNESDAY BRINGS A CHANCE FOR RAIN AS WE COOL DOWN FOR THURSDAY. TEMPERATURES REBOUND FRIDAY INTO SATURDAY UNDER MOSTLY SUNNY TO PARTLY CLOUDY SKIES. SUNDAY BRINGS OUR NEXT CHANCE FOR WET WEATHER ALONG WITH ANOTHER SHOT OF COLDER AIR BEFORE WARMING BACK UP BY TUESDAY.

Get Utah’s most accurate forecasts anytime at: ABC4.com/weather

WEDNESDAY
Chance Rain
53°/27°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: N 10-15

THURSDAY
Sunny
50°/28°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 10-15

FRIDAY
Sunny
57°/33°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 5-10

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
60°/38°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: S 15-20

SUNDAY
Chance Rain/Snow
52°/25°
PRECIP: 40%
WINDS: WSW 15-20

MONDAY
Partly Cloudy
44°/29°
PRECIP: 10%
WINDS: N 15-20

TUESDAY
Mostly Sunny
53°/33°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 10-15

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IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

from Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Q & A WITH TYLER MELLING

Get to Know Your H2O: Central Iron County Water Conservancy District appreciates questions submitted by community members about the Pine Valley Water Supply Project and other 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 Tyler Melling, Cedar City Council Member and Board Member of the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District.

Question: What is Cedar City Corporation doing to help conserve water in Cedar Valley?

A: CONSTRUCTION POLICIES For new construction, we require developers to bring water rights to the city or pay a fee for the city's cost to buy water rights from other parties. We have had some serious defects in our water policies in the past. Our policy had always assumed

that each acre of new development used about 1.5 acre-feet (488,776 gallons) of water each year. After looking at our water meter information, this was not the case at all.

If we had a gallon of water for every time I have heard the word 'moratorium' over the last few years, we wouldn't have any shortage. However, even if a moratorium were constitutional and appropriate, there is no better way to ensure our youth are exported and we lose our community identity. Instead, we need to ensure the fees we charge developers match the costs of obtaining and providing water to avoid subsidizing new construction.

Over the last year, we made a series of adjustments to the fees charged to developers to better match the amount of water used for different types of projects. Our last major change takes effect on June 15 of this year, at the same time as a new conservation option for water-wise developments. This chart shows those changes to the system have changed the fees for different kinds of housing.

These adjustments ensure new development in our city is no longer receiving water subsidies and that the fees assessed to developers match current water-use practices by our residents. If developers want to conserve water and create more sustainable



COURTESY CICWCD

The Cedar City Rotary Club recently helped convert some turf areas on city property into water-wise landscaping.

projects, they can save much more on their water fees.

WATER RATES

As part of our study on water usage, we found that our residents use much more water than planned for their homes. Historically, our policies assumed homeowners would use about 0.5 acre-feet (162,925 gallons) of water each year. That's more than enough water to use 8,000 gallons each month indoors and to keep a 3,000 square-foot lawn green all summer long. However, even though lawns tend to be smaller than that, our residents tend to use more water than that, with about 25 percent of our residents using more than twice that amount.

This February, we approved changes to the water user fee system to better reflect our past assumptions, with very minor changes to monthly bills for users under 20,000 gallons per month, and rates more than doubling over the next 4 years for water used in excess of that. These adjustments ensure we no longer ask the general taxpayer to subsidize the cost of acquiring the water rights needed to supply water to those using more water than was provided when their homes were built while making only minor changes to those who conserve water.

TURF REMOVAL

Turf removal programs certainly help conserve water, and the Cedar City Rotary Club recently helped convert some turf areas on city property into water-wise landscaping. We do support homeowners who would like to participate in turf-removal, and the State recently received a grant from the legislature to implement a turf buy-back program that we are excited about. The Water District also holds a Locascapes course each year that is a great source for waterwise landscaping tips. However, we have to look at the whole picture.

There are several considerations that must be made when implementing a turf removal program. For example, we have learned that vegetation is needed to cool the surrounding environment and as

Tucson and other southwestern cities have discovered, gravel, concrete, and asphalt radiate heat. A successful turf removal program needs to account for this by ensuring drought-tolerant plants replace the turf instead of only hardscapes. Placed in the appropriate locations, turf can also hold stormwater better than hardscapes.

The overall cost of turf removal programs is expensive and tends to exceed \$50,000 per acre-foot of water saved, according to the Division of Water Resources. While residents are welcome to remove their own turf, the city is focusing on more cost-effective conservation measures before implementing taxpayer-funded incentives. Those measures include addressing building policies and policies on water systems, wastewater programs, recharge efforts, and public infrastructure updates.

In a short time, Cedar City's policies have become far more sustainable and encourage more conservation. However, there is always more we can do. We will continue to explore policies that allow our youth to have local housing options in a sustainable way without shutting the door on them, and ensure taxpayers don't bear the cost of water waste and unsustainable subsidies.

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 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.

CEDAR CITY CORP. DEVELOPER WATER FEE PER UNIT

(CALCULATED AT THE FEBRUARY 9, 2022 APPRAISED WATER RIGHT VALUE OF \$14K/ACRE-FOOT)

Type of Housing	Pre-2021 Policy	After June 15, 2022
R-1 Single Family (3 units/acre)	\$4,667	\$24,418
R-2 Twin Units (6 units/acre)	\$3,500	\$14,758
Townhomes (12 units/acre)	\$1,750	\$8,944
Single Family Conservation	Not available	\$9,928

*Note: These figures are for illustration only, and are adapted to a per-unit format instead of using official Cedar City fee schedules



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COURTESY CICWCD

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For more information contact Kelila Callahan @ 925-260-4087

UTAH LEGISLATIVE SESSION RECAP

During the 2022 General Session, we worked to appropriate \$26 billion, the largest budget in Utah's history, and passed over 500 bills.

This year's extraordinary budget provided a generational opportunity for our state to fund education and social services at record levels, appropriate money for water conservation efforts, set aside \$1.2 billion for infrastructure and carry out a significant tax cut for the second consecutive year.

For the first time, we allocated more money for social services than education. Funding was provided for healthcare, housing affordability and mental health. Additionally, \$55 million was set aside to address the state's homelessness crisis.

We also raised the education budget by \$383 million in ongoing revenue, a 9% increase. This substantial amount included \$124.6 million in ongoing funding for the state's basic school formula, bringing the total increase in the value of the Weighted Pupil Unit (WPU) to 6%.

During this historic and unforgettable session, we continued Utah's long-lasting tradition of wise and careful planning when it comes to finding solutions for the needs of the state.

Budget

It is our Constitutional responsibility to pass a balanced budget each year. Early in the session, we pass smaller, bare bones base budgets to ensure our state continues running even if there is a breakdown during negotiations. Near the end of the session, the Legislature passes what is referred to as the "Bill of Bills," which allows us to supplement the base budgets with expanded appropriations based on the latest revenue estimates shared mid-way through the session.

Our total state budget this year was a remarkable \$26 billion, including both state and federal funding. In this recent session, the "Bill of Bills" was more specifically known as H.B. 3 Appropriations Adjustments.

We provided an additional \$482 million in the General and Education Fund for fiscal year (FY) 2022 and \$3.4 billion in the new General and Education Fund for FY 2023. We also appropriated \$748 million from the federal American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) in FY 2022 and \$96 million in ARPA funding for FY 2023.

Here are some budget highlights:

\$193 million in tax cuts.

\$383 million in ongoing revenue to increase the education budget, a 9% increase.

\$124.6 million in ongoing funding for the state's basic school formula, bringing the total increase in the value of the Weighted Pupil Unit (WPU) to 6%.

\$1.2 billion in one-time funds for transportation infrastructure.

\$9.6 million ongoing and \$9.4 million one-time spending to increase 3rd grade reading scores across the state.

\$15 million in one-time funding for housing preservation.

\$55 million in one-time appropriations to address homelessness.

\$38 million for improved access to outdoor recreation and state parks.

Tax Relief for Utahns

After cutting taxes for families, veterans and elderly Utahns during the 2021 General Session, the Legislature set its sights on more than a \$193 million tax cut for all Utahns. The bill provides relief to taxpayers while enabling the Legislature to invest in education, transportation, public health, water and more key areas that matter to Utahns.

K-12 Education

We passed significant state funding for education during the 2022 General Session and allocated \$7.3 billion dollars to public education. In FY 2023, we increased the education budget by \$383 million in ongoing revenue, a 9% increase.

School Nursing Services Amendments

Health and education outcomes have been linked, making medical personnel an important resource for students. Currently, the legal requirement for schools is to have one nurse for every 5,000 students. S.B. 114 School Nursing Services Amendments amends this requirement to one nurse for every 2,000 students. Approximately 25% of kids in our schools have a condition that requires medical assistance. This change will greatly benefit them and the quality of education they receive.

Child Welfare

Utah has many congregate care programs (residential treatment centers) that offer services for youth with clinical or behavioral needs. While these services can be beneficial, adjustments are needed based on accounts of abuse and fear from previous residents. This topic was addressed in the 2021 General Session with the passage of S.B.127. However, legislation proposed in this session, S.B. 239 Congregate Care Program Amendments, makes some amendments and adds to its provisions.

Criminal Justice

In 2015, a series of reforms called the Justice Reinvestment Initiative (JRI) was signed into state law. These reforms changed the way crime is punished in Utah with the goal of reducing recidivism. These reforms were based on nonviolent and violent crimes. Often-times, nonviolent crimes motivated by addictions or mental illness can be best handled through treatment.

Disability Assistance and Treatment

\$24 million in ongoing appropriations and \$4.9 million in one-time spending for home and community-based services and intermediate care facilities for individuals with various disabilities.

Veteran Access

We are extremely grateful for the contributions and sacrifices of our

disabled veterans. H.B. 155 Veteran Access to State Parks expands the State Parks Disabilities Honor Pass to all Utah veterans with any disability rating from the Veterans Administration. With this bill, the existing program will expand to help show our thanks for these individuals.

Students with Disabilities Funding Revisions

In Utah, there have been issues regarding special education funding. Often, there are difficulties in getting the appropriate funding to schools that are attended by special education students. H.B. 113 Students with Disabilities Funding Revisions addresses this by requiring the State Board of Education to do: Annually review standards and guidelines related to establishing disability classifications. Ensure the standards and guidelines provide

schools the flexibility to respond to the needs of students with disabilities. Permit disability program money to be used for facilities in some circumstances. Amend the formula related to the amount of money students with disabilities receive. The bill is intended to streamline the process of getting funding to students with disabilities and reduce the complicated nature of the current process.

Healthcare

\$3.2 million in ongoing appropriations for targeted increases to state hospital and developmental center for front line staff.

First Responder Mental Health

The people tasked with protecting the safety of our communities quite often take the stresses of their jobs home with them. H.B. 23 First Responder Mental Health Services Amendments requires all first responder agencies to provide mental health resources for employees, spouses, children and retirees.

COVID-19

Vaccine Exemptions

One of the most cherished ideals in Utah is the inherent freedom and privacy of individuals, especially in their personal medical decisions. H.B. 63 COVID-19 Vaccine Exemptions keeps intact provisions in statute that allow employees to make use of four exemptions to vaccine mandates: Medical, Religious, Personal, Natural immunity for individuals who have previously tested positive for COVID-19.

No adverse action can be taken against an employee who uses one of the exemptions with rare exceptions. An employee may be reassigned if the business can establish that the need for the vaccine and the duties of the job require a vaccine. Some employers may also be limited by external requirements like those for bio-life company employees that work in hospitals or Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services, which are exempt from this bill.

Affordable Housing

Utah's thriving economy has created a booming real estate market. This, in turn, has contributed to a shortage of affordable housing. Utah's Commission on Housing Affordability has worked over the last few years to create incentives and make structural changes to increase the availability of affordable housing without inhibiting the growth of our economy. Over \$82 million has been appropriated, including federal funds, for various housing affordability programs.

Water Conservation and Fire Prevention

Utah is experiencing one of the worst droughts in our state history. We must do all we can to conserve water. During this session, we allocated \$350 million to address the state's water conservation efforts.

Wildfire Prevention and Preparedness

It is important for the state to do what we can to prevent wildfires, especially as we face this drought. H.B. 145 Wildfire Amendments requires the Division of Forestry, Fire and State Lands to study the implementation of a wildfire prevention and preparedness program. This will help the Legislature better understand how the state can prevent wildfires and damage caused by wildfires.

Driving Under the Influence

During the pandemic, deaths and crashes in Utah linked to driving under the influence increased significantly. However, recent impactful policies helped reduce these deaths and collisions by 20%. H.B. 137 DUI Amendments reinforce DUI laws by enhancing penalties for driving under the influence and clarifying that blood and breath alcohol levels are relevant for certain offenses. H.B. 137, along with H.B. 29 Driving Offenses Amendments and H.B. 143 DUI Penalty Amendments, continues an effort to reduce the number of people who drive under the influence and enhance the prosecution of DUI offenses.

Missing Child Identification Program

Nationwide, about 400,000 children go missing each year creates an initiative to provide a fingerprint and DNA collection kit to a parent or legal guardian of a child entering kindergarten. Families can store these kits in their homes and choose to give the kit to the law enforcement agency looking for their child if their child goes missing. This bill does not create a database of the information, and it does not require parents to disclose any information.

Thank you again for your wonderful support as we conclude the regular session of the Utah Legislature. I appreciate each of you for your insight, ideas, and feedback as we have worked through some important and difficult issues. Please continue to reach out to me anytime at evickers@le.utah.gov, or you can text or call 435-817-5565.

Sincerely,

Evan



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

public & health

“Where will I sleep tonight?” Help support teens in need

No one would argue that it's cold outside in Cedar City and Iron County! Winter is here and we are huddling inside as the temperatures dip.

Did you know that there are more than 200 teenagers under 18 years old who ask the question “Where will I sleep tonight?” These young people have no permanent place to call home, and so they find “shelter” on the sofas of friends and relatives, in cars or vans, on street benches or in the canyons in tents. We may not see them, and so we forget. (FYI – shelter at the Care and Share is not available for people under 18 years of age).

But CAIFA (Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance) Women's Auxiliary has not forgotten. The Women's Spring event will give YOU the opportunity to help support and care for these teens. CAIFA is holding a Drive By Drop Off Donation Event to benefit “Youth Futures.”

This Drive By Drop Off will be held March 17 from 3-7 p.m. at Christ the King Catholic Church in the northwest corner of their parking lot at 690 Cove Drive, Cedar City. Many items are needed including: bed linens, towels, toiletries, office & school supplies, snack foods, pajamas, sweatpants, socks, gift cards and more. Please visit: YouthFuturesUtah.org for a complete list of needed items. You can also email: info@yfut.org or call (383-405-9460).

Youth Futures was founded in 2012 to provide safe shelter, resources, guidance and diverse support to homeless, unaccompanied, runaway or at-risk youth in northern and southern Utah. The mission of this program is met through an overnight shelter facility, drop-in services, and street outreach to youth ages 12-17, regardless of their circumstances. Programs connect with each young person on an individual basis, with resources and loving support, encouraging them on their path for

the future.

Currently Youth Futures operates an overnight shelter for teens in Ogden and St George, Utah. Plans are underway for a shelter here in Cedar City as well.

Please plan to participate in CAIFA Women's Auxiliary Spring Event on March 17 at Christ the King Catholic Church! And thank you in advance for your generous donations!

For more information please contact Deb Cowan at 435-590-2224 or debcowan1114@gmail.com.

Nancy Pearson

Why "Swap Meet"

Starting in the 1940s and early 1950s here in the USA they were known as "Swap Meetings." They helped locals to exchange, barter, or trade goods and services. At the "Meet" vendors would offer their unique goods, services, foods, and secondhand items for their community to take advantage of.

This could be an opportunity to see what is available in your local area, that perhaps you were not aware of. Find that one thing you didn't even know that you wanted, browse for bargains, or try something new!

On Friday March 25th and Saturday March 26th you can experience "The Meet" at the Iron County Fairgrounds in Parowan for this indoor/outdoor event. There will be a wide variety of vendors showcasing their wares, such as crafts, jewelry, food items, services, tools, secondhand items, and much more.

Join us from 10:00am - 5:00pm on both days, and enjoy "The Meet"!

Carol Cable, Parowan City Visitor Center

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.

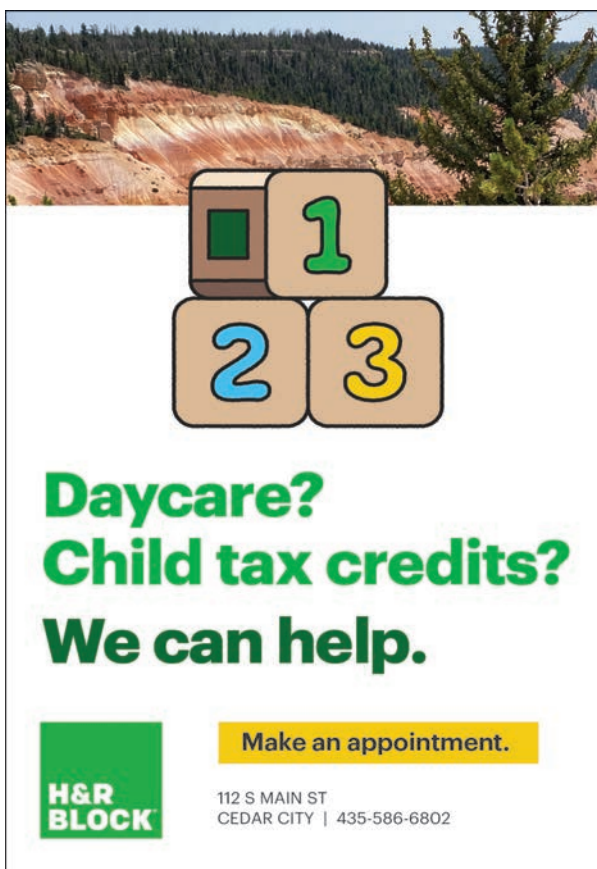
MARCH 8	MARCH 12
William R Mack CEDAR CITY, UT Stalking	Luke N Bailey CEDAR CITY, UT Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor
Rayce R Martinez CEDAR CITY, UT Assault, DV - IN Presence of Child	Abigail L Finlayson CEDAR CITY, UT Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor
Robert H Rollo CEDAR CITY, UT DRUG - Poss C/S	Pyper M Jacobs CEDAR CITY, UT Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor
Douglas R Wayland CEDAR CITY, UT Criminal Trespass, Retail Theft	Brayden Lawton CEDAR CITY, UT Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor
MARCH 9	MARCH 13
Daniel E Genisio CEDAR CITY, UT DUI w/BAC at/over .08	Whitney Niemann CEDAR CITY, UT Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor
Robert R Kelly ENOCH, UT Retail Theft, DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia	Rowan P Redmond CEDAR CITY, UT Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor
MARCH 10	MARCH 14
Mariah R Mawson CEDAR CITY, UT Disorderly Conduct	Genesis S Lagal CEDAR CITY, UT DRUG - Poss CS, Paraphernalia
Robert L Burke CEDAR CITY, UT Criminal Mischief	Shakell E Pete CEDAR CITY, UT DUI
Elise N Dysart SUMMIT, UT Child Abuse/Neglect	Bodee J Blackett CEDAR CITY, UT Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor
MARCH 11	Jantzen G Black CEDAR CITY, UT Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor, DUI w/BAC at/over.08
Sheldon R Bellizzi CEDAR CITY, UT DUI	Blaze L Vanderlinden CEDAR CITY, UT Drive w/o Ins, Poss Drug Paraphernalia
Timothy A Brown CEDAR CITY, UT DUI, DRUG - Poss CS, Paraphernalia	



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showcase



Midland's Mark Wystrach, Cameron Duddy and Jess Carson are bringing their "Electric Rodeo" to Cedar in April.

WHAT HAPPENED IN VEGAS

...won't stay there!

PHOTOS BY ANDREW JONES

MIDLAND TUNES UP IN LAS VEGAS BEFORE APRIL CONCERT IN CEDAR CITY

by Christina Schweiss

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On March 5, the famous country band, Midland, played a concert at the Virgin Hotel in Las Vegas. The room was filled with energetic people who were excited to have a great night listening to great music with people who also loved it. They were ready to dance along to the music — and dance they did.

Caitlyn Smith was the opener for the band. She played some

of her hits and also covers of songs by Miley Cyrus and Bette Midler. Mark Wystrach and Cameron Duddy were two of the three members that took the stage. The third Midland member, Jess Carson, was out sick. Carson has been absent from performing for over a month but hopes to be getting back to it very soon — in time for Cedar City. The singer who took Carson's place was Aaron Raitiere who used to be the opener for the band just a few months ago.

The band opened with the song "Electric Rodeo." The concert was filled with the band's hit songs such as "Cheatin' Songs," "Drinkin' Problem," and "Sunrise Tells The Story." The band also played cover songs by Eddie Rabbitt and John Anderson.

In his banter with the audience between songs, lead singer

Mark W. spoke of the band's gratitude for people coming to experience live music again, after the pandemic had shuttered so many venues and canceled so many concerts and events. It was evident that this return to the stage had re-energized both the band and the audience. This gig marked their first appearance in Las Vegas since prior to the pandemic.

2022 will be a banner year for the band for sure. The lead singer announced to the audience that a new album is scheduled to be released on May 6. The night prior to the Vegas show, the band released the title single from their new album called "The Last Resort." You can listen to that song now and preorder the album.

Midland was recently nominated for an ACM award for Group of the Year and will be performing in Cedar City on April 5. Tickets are still on sale and can be purchased at www.midland-official.com/tour.



Just twelve minutes from home: something new!

by **Mary Anne Andersen**

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I used to tell my girls that they must learn something new every day, and when they did, they could be done for the day. It is one of the things they remembered and still sometimes refer to, decades past their living in my home. I still believe that that is important for all of us...and I don't mean just the latest COVID statistics or the gossip from social media. I mean something that enriches your life in a memorable way, that expands your knowledge or experience. We have lots of opportunity for that sort of learning in Cedar City.

The Southern Utah Museum of Art is a treasure trove of knowledge expanders. We went to see the recent exhibits of Andy Warhol and Billy Schenck and I was smarter by a significant amount after an hour there. I thought that Warhol was all soup cans and Marilyn Monroe; who knew that he had a cowboys and Indians period? Well, I do, now. And who was familiar with the contemporary artist Billy Schenck? Well, I am, now. I read the written information among the paintings and learned about artistic influence and artistic style. (Do you know the term "reductive", as it refers to painting? Well, I do, now.) As a community we must get used to visiting SUMA on a regular basis. Our artistic couth can be vastly increased, just by walking in the door. And it is free, for heaven's sake!

The same day, we went to hear a concert of Grammy-award winning bluegrass artists, and... wow! I became smarter by the minute. I learned about the origin of bluegrass music and watched and listened to masters of the genre performing twelve minutes from my home. To see their mastery of their instruments and feel the joy of their camaraderie pouring off the stage gave me, a musician of limited knowledge, a whole new style of music to appreciate. I asked Sara Penny if the violinist was the best musician and she thought the guitarist was fabulous. Yes, it was clear he loved his instrument, even to a non-player like me.

Speaking of Sara, when I wrote some words about competition in the artistic world, she shot back this quote so fast that my email was pulsing:

"Artists are not like athletes. We cannot win gold. We cannot beat other creatives. We cannot come first. Sport is objective. Our craft is subjective. Creating to "be the best" is a waste of energy. Instead, create to connect to the people who need you, because they're out there. Create in your way, because there is no "right" way. Take the pressure off and focus on your unique brand of magic."

Being scolded by Sara is not a new experience. In fact, if you haven't been, you haven't gotten your artistic chops, yet. Follow her lead and take advantage of what this community has to offer. Go to plays. See exhibits. Attend concerts. Take a chance. Then you might learn something new every day.



SUU theatre students produce socio-political play as Russia invades Ukraine

by **Ashley H. Palmer**

SUU PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR

SUU's Department of Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration will present Bertolt Brecht's *Mother Courage and her Children*, one of the greatest anti-war plays of all time, set on the Randall L. Jones Theatre on March 17, 18, 19, and 21, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee performance on March 19, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. Please be advised that this production contains strong language. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for alumni with card, and \$5 for youth.

SUU faculty/staff (and one guest) and students can attend for free with a valid ID card. Tickets can be purchased at the America First Event Center Box Office, at the door the night of the performance, or online at www.suu.edu/arts.

TJ Horton, senior Interdisciplinary Studies Psychology and Theatre major from West Valley City, Utah, shares, "The author of *Mother Courage and her Children*, Bertolt Brecht, wrote what he called 'dialectical' theater, plays that seek to have a conversation with the audience about socio-political topics. It is more commonly known as epic theater. He wrote a great deal of theory on how this kind of performance should be executed and we have been learning how to put Brechtian techniques into practice. It's unlike any kind of theater I've ever done!"

Mother Courage and her Children is about a family and the effects of war on their family. With the conflict between Russia and Ukraine,

this story is more timely than ever. In addition to the performances, there are two events to help audiences better understand Brecht. The first will be held Friday, March 18, 2022, at 6:30 p.m. in the Randall L. Jones Theatre where Dr. Corey Twitchell will talk on Brecht's history. The presentation is titled "A German Hero? Brecht Before, During & After Exile". The next will be Monday, March 21, 2022, immediately following the show in the Randall L. Jones Theatre. There will be a discussion with Dr. Scott Knowles and Dr. Corey Twitchell titled "Brechtian Aesthetics: A conversation".

Horton goes on to say, "Bertolt Brecht wrote this play in 1939, right at the outbreak of World War II. The conversation Mother Courage has with its audience is about the faulty systems that perpetuate war, wartime values, injustice, and capitulation (to name a few). As of writing this response Russia is in the fourth day of its full scale invasion of the nation Ukraine. In light of the historic atrocities that are being committed in Europe right now this is an incredibly important conversation to have,

and I see our play as an earnest attempt to approach this subject and prompt a dialogue about it with our Cedar City community. Come talk with us!"

Experience Bertolt Brecht's *Mother Courage and her Children* on March 17, 18, 19, and 21, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee performance on March 19, 2022, at 2:00 p.m. For more information about arts events at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/arts.

"...we have been learning how to put Brechtian techniques into practice. It's unlike any kind of theater I've ever done!"

TJ Horton

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COURTESY ICAMA

Bluegrass specialist Marty Warburton is bringing his banjo, guitar and talented friends to the stage this Saturday.

Stellar bluegrass with Marty Warburton and Friends all-star band

from Jim Howells

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Iron County Acoustic Music Association (ICAMA) presents an evening of stellar bluegrass with Marty Warburton and Friends All Star Band, 7:00 PM, Saturday, March 19, 2022, at Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall in Cedar City.

Marty Warburton has been leading bluegrass bands for decades with his sparkling banjo and masterful guitar work. His vocals tell tales of everything from lost loves and mist-shrouded eastern hill country to dry desert encounters. He will be joined onstage by an All-Star band of gifted musicians: Larry Barnwell, John Landon, Ryan Tilby, Paul Washburn, and Drew Williams, all headliners in their own right.

Barnwell is a long-time Martin guitar rep and has been playing in

bluegrass bands since the 1970's. Landon plays with Warburton in several festival-quality projects with a solid bass backbeat. Tilby is a multi-instrumentalist sideman with national touring bands and sought-after session musician. Washburn has played guitar and mandolin for years in a variety of projects, the latest being the Washburn Family Bluegrass Band. Williams plays fiddle, guitar, and mandolin, spent ten years performing in Nashville with wife Lacey and now performs with her in the duo Drew and Lacey. Together these pickers will really bring it to the ICAMA stage.

The concert begins at 7:00 PM Saturday, March 19, at Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City. Doors open at 6:30. A suggested \$5 donation supports these shows and promotes live acoustic music in Iron County.

Deal Galaxy Guru to hold local artist contest with \$500 Grand Prizes

from Tanner Wade Hallam

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Deal Galaxy Guru is holding an art contest for Cedar City locals to submit a rework of the company's logo and a pop-culture freestyle. Both categories will garner a grand prize of \$500 as well as prints and t-shirts being made with the winning artwork along with being the shop's next featured artist.

Submissions are open through March 23, where an artist social will take place for all of the contributors to celebrate and meet fellow artists. Exhibition for judging of the pieces will take place March 30-31 and the winners will be chosen and announced at the Art Gala on April 1.

JR Jaramillo, the shop owner, hopes that the contest will help work towards creating more of a community for those interested in art and pop culture around town and will "benefit local artists to monetize something that they love they may not have imagined they could before."

Early submissions will have the opportunity of being on display within Deal

Galaxy Guru and Octopus Apothecary, the contest's co-sponsor, and having prints and shirts available to be sold. Seventy-five percent of the retail price for prints and a \$5 licensing fee for shirts will be paid to the artists for each that is purchased.

"These are our people,"

Jaramillo said. "It felt natural to hold a contest."

Deal Galaxy Guru most recently sponsored Southern Utah University's Comic-Con Costume Contest and is working towards being a sponsor for the SUU Gaming Club. They sell comic books, Funko Pop! figures, movies and other vintage and

collectible pop-culture items.

To submit or find out more information and guidelines surrounding the contest, email art@dealgalaxyguru.com or stop by the shop at 583 S. Main Street Suite 3, just behind Pizza Hut. A licensing form must be signed upon submitting. Artists will receive free

admission and a plus-one for the gala while extra tickets can be purchased for \$10.

More information about Deal Galaxy Guru and updates regarding the contest can be found on their website (dealgalaxyguru.com) and Facebook, www.facebook.com/dealgalaxyguru.



A Deal Galaxy Guru patron holds two art prints featuring original artwork by local artist, Skyler Jones of Little Jones Art



Deal Galaxy Guru patrons holding custom t-shirts featuring local artist, Kyle Cook's artwork

PHOTOS COURTESY DEAL GALAXY

SHEAR FUN

at Sheep to Shawl event in Cedar City

by Shay Baruffi

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last Saturday, the Sheep to Shawl Festival offered guests a chance to get up close and experience the process of taking a sheep's wool and transforming it into the many textiles we're all familiar with wearing on a daily basis. The Sagebrush Fiber Artisans, along with Frontier Homestead Museum staff, also demonstrated the living history behind the Sheep to Shawl event.

The first step in the process is shearing the sheep. Ben Harris, a local rancher, demonstrated the shearing process on a large ram. It may look painful but is very safe and healthy for the sheep. Amy Howe, a park ranger aid, explained, "Most sheep are sheared once per year, usually in the spring before they begin lambing season. Every sheep carries about 7lbs of wool, nearly 2 inches. Shearing their heavy wool allows for an easier and safer birthing season and also makes the sheep more mobile."

The Sagebrush Fiber Artisans, a group of talented women dedicated to teaching the community about textile arts, demonstrated other processes associated with the sheep's wool. These included washing, carding, dyeing, spinning, and knitting the wool. The carding process involves brushing the wool fibers to help organize and remove any debris left over from washing. It creates a web of fibers that can be arranged to create yarn for knitting.

An interesting and fun part of the process is that different colored (flavored) Kool-Aid packets and hot water are used to demonstrate the dyeing process. Before Kool-Aid existed, people used natural dyes found in onion skins, turmeric, sage, and many other ingredients to create the vibrant colors.

Each year the Sheep to Shawl festival provides an informative event that beautifully exhibits the weaving of talents and events that take place to create our clothing and textile arts. To help guests remember the value of wool, they were able to create their own yarn bracelets to provide a tactile textile experience of the importance of wool in Utah's history.



It was a fun and educational day for families to spend time with and learn about our woolly allies.



Your estate is more than assets

by Jeffery J. McKenna

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Even if your children are grown with families of their own, you can probably remember scenes of sibling rivalry when they were younger. In some families, the competition continues into adulthood; for others, it decreases as children mature. But it can all come flooding back while trying to divide up your estate after your death, as your children argue over who gets what.

If you die without a will or trust, a court will decide, based on state law, who will inherit your property. The result could well be contrary to your wishes. You have worked hard and accumulated assets - house, car, jewelry, investments, family heirlooms, etc. It is risky to simply expect your children to divide your assets evenly or work the distribution out for themselves. It is sure to create problems and mount expenses of probate, and your heirs will have to put up with court-appointed people making the family decisions.

While many people worry about the federal estate tax, the truth is most of us won't have a tax problem under the current tax laws. But there is another tax that should be considered when formulating your estate plan - the "family tax." The family tax should be of great concern. It is the emotional "tax" of the hard feelings paid by children and grandchildren when you do not express your wishes legally. It is also the financial price paid by charities that you would have gifted some of your assets to.

You can make it easy on yourself and your loved ones by taking a few simple steps to ensure that your estate is in order. Whatever the size of your estate, large or small, the first step is to have your intentions put in writing. You can do this either in a basic will or a will plus the trust documents that will be needed to carry out your wishes. An estate planning professional can help you make the best decision for your individual financial and family situation.

Once you have a plan in place, it is usually a good idea to discuss your wishes with your family. If a family member has questions about the details, or has any quibbles, you can explain your reasons for structuring your estate plan as you have. Often a simple and direct explanation that makes sense to your family will set their minds at ease, and prevent future hard feelings. While your family shouldn't dictate your actions, they should be informed about them.

It is also a good idea to discuss division of your personal property. The method of making a list with a description of the property items and who you'd like to have them - with input from your children - can alleviate any hard feelings later.

Putting together an estate plan is not as daunting as it might seem at first, and it pays big dividends in the long run. Not having an estate plan in place can cost you not only in dollars and cents, but could also cost you family discord.

Jeffery J. McKenna is a local attorney serving clients in Utah, Nevada, and Arizona. He is a shareholder at the law firm of Barney McKenna and Olmstead. He is a founding member and former President of the Southern Utah Estate Planning Council. If you have questions regarding this article or if you have a topic you wish to have addressed in this column, you can call 435 628-1711 or email jeff@bmo.law.

"THE MUSCLEMAN"

Rockwell knew how to capture one thing perfectly (many more than one!); the joy and innocence of youth. In a sense, you could say this illustration represents a form of the first selfie. We can each take a guess as to whether this young man is only admiring his muscles, or also measuring the progress of his previous efforts elsewhere—I don't think there were many public gyms in his era. Perhaps he's getting a baseline of where his muscles (and body) are at now, prior to his attempting to go out and make them even stronger (healthier).

When was the last time you flexed in front of a mirror? When was the last time you worked out?

No judgments here, just questions to ask oneself because after all, this is the Rut Less Traveled. And I know that it's easy to become stuck in the Rut Most Traveled, which most often includes the rut of idleness. I understand. Sometimes it's just tough to get motivated to get moving, especially when it's cold outside and were tired of being tired of being stuck inside. Thankfully, warmer weather is now upon us! The question is, are we just going to choose to keep flexing our muscles in the mirror, or get up, get out and begin improving our health?

No need to go into details here about what the best workout plan(s) is for you. You may already have a great workout plan and have stayed active and healthy regardless of the wintery weather. And while many still go to the gym, or have a home gym, to help maximize their muscles, many may still be out of shape with one specific and important muscle. I'm not talking about torsos, but more so

the rut
LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



about the heart. We could also add out of shape minds and ears. However, for our heart muscle—emotionally not physically—few gyms have proper machines to keep it in shape.

When was the last time you flexed your heart

muscle? We've often heard the term "Use it or lose it," so, when was the last time you used your heart? This may be a difficult question for some people, for many different reasons. Reflecting on this illustration, and when you see your reflection in the mirror, you may not see strength, or potential. You may not feel proud of your heart, mind or body. It can be especially difficult to want to begin a regimen of self-improvement, or even go to the gym, or the grocery store when we see people around us who look and feel the way we want to, but think it's not possible.

I can't tell you what's possible or impossible for you. Nevertheless, I am telling you that

no matter your age, wage, or stage of life, you deserve to be happy and healthy. You are worth fighting for and finding out what's possible for your life! Today, start flexing your heart muscle more. I'm cheering you on!



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people

1ST BIRTHDAY

Weston Wood Jenkins

Weston Wood Jenkins celebrated his first birthday on March 1st! He is the son of Jordan & Jessica Jenkins and the little brother of Maddox. He is the grandson of Eric & Wendi Jenkins and Lee & Linda Wood of Cedar City. He is the great-grandson of Lorraine Jenkins and Sandy & Brenda Webster, also of Cedar City. Happy Birthday, Wes Boy! You are so loved.



90TH BIRTHDAY

Connie Mosdell Harman

Connie Mosdell Harman celebrated her 90th birthday with her family on March 15th. Connie married Ellis Mosdell and raised their family here in Cedar City. After his passing, she married Orin Harman. After a short while he passed away. Connie has 5 children, Tauna (Brent) Johnson, Charlie Mosdell, Greg (Myra) Mosdell, Sheryl (Belinda) Mosdell and Lauri (Dan) Evans. She has 13 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren and 2 great-great-grandchildren. Happy Birthday!!

Want to submit an announcement?

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

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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 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. 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 or (435) 238-4998 x8773

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603
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 • (435) 559-0394

Porn Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Support Group

2nd Sat, 11-1pm • Sunrise Church. These Free meetings begin January 8th. Questions? 435-586-3640 or Sunrisechurch.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 invited to 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, 6 pm • Cedar Library 303 N 100 E.

Boy Scout Troop 1848

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

Wed, 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

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.

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

2nd Tues, 4 pm • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E

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. 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) & free (outdoors)

Recharge With Cognomovement

Mon, 5:15-6:15 pm • Cedar Yoga Space (736 N Main, North Entrance). Brain-body exercise helps harmonize your brain hemispheres, boost overall energy. \$12 drop in /First time to studio is Free. 541-291-7856.

Rock Club

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

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

Wellness Wednesdays

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

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

calendar

WED, MARCH 16

FREEDOM OF INFO DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – (4-6PM) @
– artsFUSION at SUMA, (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). FREE admission for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities.

THURS, MARCH 17

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDIES
(1-3pm) @ Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E). 10-wk study of James, "A faith that's real." Discover truth using observation, interpretation, application. Nondenominational studies with homework, discussion, DVD lecture. Workbooks \$22.50. Call 435-267-2234, 435-238-3078 for info/register. Visit: www.precept.org.

HELP TEENS IN NEED (3-7PM) @ CHRIST THE
King Catholic Church (690 N Cove Dr, Cedar City). Many items are needed: Bedding, towels, toiletries, office & school supplies, snack foods, warm clothing, gift cards and more. Visit YouthFuturesUtah.org for a complete list of items. And email: info@yfut.org or (383-405-9460).

GATEWAY ACADEMY THEATER – CHITTY
Chitty Bang Bang, Jr. (6:30pm) @ Heritage Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Join our students for a fantastic musical adventure with an out-of-this-world car that flies through the skies and sails the oceans.



CVHS THEATER – PETER & THE STARCATCHER
(17th-26th 7pm) @ Canyon View High School (166 W 1925 N, Cedar City), pre-sold tickets \$5. \$7 at door.

SUU THEATRE – MOTHER COURAGE AND HER
Children (March 17-19, 21 7:30pm, Matinee on 19, 2pm). @ Randall L. Jones Theatre (300 W Center St, Cedar City). One of the greatest anti-war plays of all time. Contains strong language. Tickets \$10 adults, \$8 alumni with card, \$5 for youth. SUU faculty/staff (and one guest) and students can attend for free with a valid ID card. Tickets purchased at the America First Event Center Box Office, at the door the night of the performance, or online at www.suu.edu/arts. INFO: www.suu.edu/arts.

FRI, MARCH 18

FORGIVE MOM AND DAD DAY

SUU COMMUNITY EDUCATION CLASSES 2022
– Learn a new skill or improve an old one! Visit 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. Classes include: Yoga, Gardening, American Sign-Language, Water Coloring, Acrylic Painting, Travel Spanish, Sourdough Bread, Crochet, Salsa Dancing, Photography, Pickleball, and Grilling.

SAT, MARCH 19

CERTIFIED NURSES DAY

MUSIC FESTIVAL – PIANO (9AM-4PM) @
SUU Music Building (351 W University Blvd). The students play two memorized pieces for a panel of three judges to receive written commentary and earn points for Gold Cup trophies.

SUZUKI STRINGS CONCERT (6PM) @ SUU
Music Building (351 W University Blvd). Joined by Jack Ashton's Young Artist Chamber Players. Suggested donation \$5



FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET (10AM TO
1pm), @ 45 W Center Street. Every Saturday behind I/G Winery (45 W University Blvd., Center St, Cedar City). FREE admission. Delicious homemade foods for holiday meals. Hand-made artisan crafts for unique gift-giving. Activities, live music.

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.



YOUTH MENTAL HEALTH TRAINING
(1-5:30pm) @ Community Presbyterian Church, (2279 N Wedgewood Lane, Cedar City). Free for people who have a heart for working with youth! Learn how to identify, understand and respond to signs of mental illness and substance abuse disorders in youth. Registration capped at 20 participants. Contact Pastor Robyn Eddy to reserve your spot. pastor-robyn@cedarpres.org or 435-586-8891.

ICAMA CONCERT – MARTY WARBURTON &
Friends. (7pm) @ Community Presbyterian Church Fellowship (2279 N Wedgewood Ln Cedar City). Marty Warburton has been leading stellar bluegrass bands for decades with his sparkling banjo and masterful guitar work. He will be joined onstage by gifted musicians: Larry Barnwell, John Landon, Ryan Tilby, Paul Washburn, and Drew Williams, headliners in their own right.

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS "MUDDY
MISSION" TREK (10am – Evening) Join us for our annual Spring Trek as we travel and explore pioneer history including, ruins, graveyards, petroglyphs, wagon tracks, Native American Gardens. The evening ends with a dinner in Mesquite at 6pm. Assemble at Jacob Hamblin Ranch (The last dwelling on West side of Santa Clara City – North side of Old Highway 91).

SUN, MARCH 20

STORYTELLING DAY

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS FIRESIDE (7PM) @
Cross Hollow Stake Center [2830 W Cody Dr. Cedar City). Elder Kent D. Watson (Emeritus General Authority Seventy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) will address the audience on Pioneers in Asia. Music by Cedar City Institute of Religion Choir. All invited. Sabbath attire please.

MON, MARCH 21

POETRY DAY

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.



SUU BRASS & WOODWIND ENSEMBLES
(7:30pm) @ Thorley Recital Hall, SUU Music Building (351 W University Blvd). Free and open to the public. INFO: www.suu.edu/arts.

TUES, MARCH 22

WORLD WATER DAY

SOUNDSCAPES – WITH DR. MCKAY TEBBS &
Dr. Lynn Vartan (7:30pm) @ Thorley Recital Hall at SUU's Music Building (351 W University Blvd). Featuring music played on guitar and percussion instruments. Free and open to the public. INFO: www.suu.edu/arts.

WED, MARCH 23

NEAR MISS DAY

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

CAREGIVER RESOURCE EVENT (7-8PM) @
SUU Campus (L.S. & Aline W. Skaggs Bld. – Rooms SCA 103, 104, 106). Join Zion's Way Home Health & Hospice for an evening of caregiver support, education and valuable info. SUU nursing students, Registered nurses and Physical therapists will provide hands-on training to better equip you in serving your loved one. Refreshments served. Thank you to our sponsor: Cedar Health and Rehab. INFO: 435-216-5601.

FRI, MARCH 25

PAROWAN SWAP MEET (FRI AND SAT,
10am-5pm) @ the Iron County Fairgrounds (Clinic Way, Parowan). Indoor/Outdoor even showcasing crafts, jewelry, food items, services, tools, secondhand items, and much more! INFO: Parowan Visitor Center (435) 477-8190.

CEDAR CITY STAR SEARCH (7PM) @
Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). See 12 talented locals compete for a \$250 prize in their age division and category. Admission FREE. Tickets are required @ cedarcity.org/starsearch. (March 21, 22, & 24 – Dress Rehearsal @ Heritage Theater).



Want your
event on our
calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

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NEIGHBORLY NOSTALGIA



GETTY IMAGES

I grew up on 2nd East, the original part of town on. To me, it was paradise. I learned to roller skate on that street, raced my two-wheeler up and down the road, built fires in Woods' old barn (don't tell my mom), built forts in the vacant lot that we dubbed the "Hippie House," raced boat (sticks) in the ditches, and played night-games all summer long.

But the best part about 2nd East was its neighbors. Each became a "grandparent" to me. I can still see their faces, I remember the treats they delivered to our home each Christmas, and what newspaper they received (I was a papergirl and the Salt Lake Tribune or Deseret News were the choices of the day). These neighbors watched us grow up, and we in turn watched them grow old. They lived quiet, good lives.

Thankfully, our children have been blessed with their own "2nd East." Our neighbors have become family. Our children have raced their bikes throughout the streets, built a few fires, door-bell-ditched a few neighbors (thanks for the patience), and have played night-games all summer long.

In the summer of 2006, Clyde joined our neighborhood. Clyde's youth was spent riding the waves in Oceanside, California; he raised two children as a bachelor, and he cared for his father in his last days. This handsome, silver

haired man, while sometimes a bit of a curmudgeon, changed our lives. Clyde joined our family for milestone events in our children's lives: birthdays, blessings, baptisms, and graduations. Our children cared for his yard, shoveled his walks, delivered him fresh bread, and they loved him. Clyde became our "grandpa" across the street.



AMYANNE RIGBY
CONTRIBUTOR

Clyde watched our children grow up, and they in turn watched him grow old. Clyde lived a quiet, good life.

Clyde not only embraced us, but the entire neighborhood. In return, the neighborhood embraced him. He was a mainstay. He and his dog walked the neighborhood religiously and made friends with almost everyone. Clyde loved Cedar City because it reminded him of the Oceanside of his youth. He said he felt at home here.

We said goodbye to Clyde this past month. His time worn body left us.

Perhaps, now his spirit is surfing the heavenly waves. In the last few days of his life, our children made their last visits, served him, and loved him a little more closely.

The night he passed, I rubbed his cold feet, tucked him into bed, and kissed him on the forehead. I told him I loved him, and I said, "See you tomorrow."

While anyone can be a neighbor, not everyone can be neighborly. Clyde taught us that.

"Clyde not only embraced us, but the entire neighborhood. In return, the neighborhood embraced him."



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schools

Gateway students celebrate the love of reading

from Amy Gibson

CTE TEACHER, GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY

Each year, Gateway celebrates National Reading Month and Read Across America, which coincide with Dr. Seuss's birthday. The first week of March classrooms were filled with his iconic books, food, hats, and activities. Students tried green eggs and ham, made Oobleck, designed their favorite book covers, and dressed as their favorite storybook character.

In addition to these classroom activities, students and families were able to participate in our annual Donuts with Dudes and Muffins with Misses. We had a huge turnout and everyone loved being able to share breakfast with their favorite people.

So many skills are developed when a child reads—critical thinking, speech, language, and imagination. As educators, we are always looking for engaging ways to encourage the love of reading for each of our students and this month makes it extra special!



PHOTOS COURTESY GATEWAY

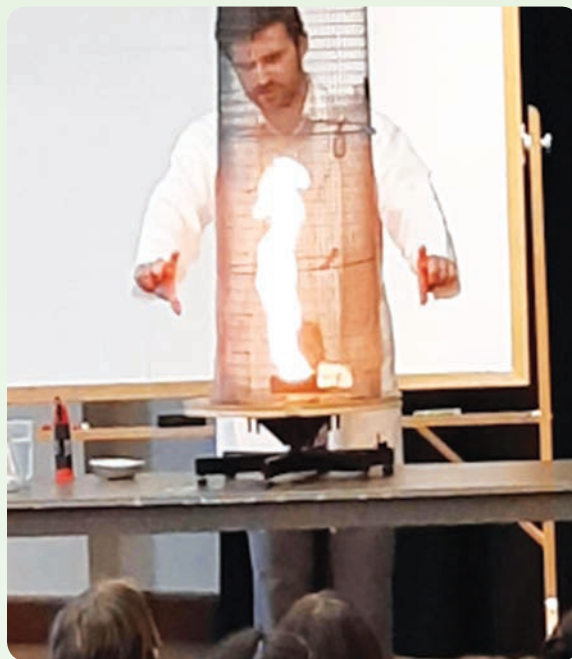
ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Enoch Elementary

Enoch's 5th graders dived into science at the Iron County 5th Grade Water Fair. Students observed experiments from SUU Professor Brandon Wiggins, that proved water is made of oxygen and hydrogen. They explored irrigation, conservation, clouds and more at hands-on activities stations. One class will win Water Jeopardy and a pizza party. The event was provided by Central Iron County Water Conservancy District and the local Utah State University Extension.



The 5th graders also experimented with chemistry this week. Reaction Time, by Discovery Gateway Children's Museum, showed them how to use the scientific method to test substances. Students worked in teams to discover the active ingredients in household products. Additionally, our school enjoyed a preview performance of The Secret Garden, by the Cedar City Junior Ballet.



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

We hope everyone had a great break and look forward to all the things going on in March, starting with collecting donations for our Color-a-Thon spring fundraiser! Our kickoff will be March 16, when students will come home with information packets. We are working to raise funds to provide the school with a grant for new playground equipment for our kindergartners. All donations are due April 8.

We are still taking applications for the Chinese Dual Language Immersion program for incoming 1st graders. Interested parents can pick up an application in the front office or look on our school website (fiddlers.ironk12.org) under the Academics tab. Applications are due March 25.

Kindergarten registration is online this year until March 31. Parents of students who will be 5 years old by September 1, 2022 can go to ironutc.scriborder.com/family to fill out the registration form. You will need to upload the following

documents: official birth certificate, immunization record, proof of residency, and parent/guardian ID. If you are unable to register online, please come to the school before March 31, and we will be more than happy to assist you. If you have questions, please call the front office at 435-586-2860.

Our next PTA meeting will be March 25 at 12:30 in the school library. We will be holding our election for next year's PTA Executive Committee. We hope to see you there.

As always, please follow the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA page on Facebook for the latest news and highlights!

Escalante Valley Elementary

Peggy Hilliard has been an exemplary employee for Escalante Valley for the past 28 years. During her time at our school she has served as both a bus driver and paraprofessional. For the past 18 years she has worked alongside our 1st grade teacher, Ms. Warrick, creating the opportunity to give 1:1 attention to students in order to meet their needs. Together, the duo has taught hundreds of kids and have continued to lead the district in DIBELS reading improvements. Recently we not only celebrated Ms. Hilliard's birthday, but also her as an employee. We are lucky to have the influence of Ms. Hilliard at our school!



Three Peaks Elementary

The 5th grade classes were excited to attend the Water Fair at the Heritage Center on March 9, 2022. During the mini-sessions they learned about water cycle, conservation tips, runoff and erosion, and even got to play a Jeopardy style game to answer questions about water. We would like to thank the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District and the local Utah State University Extension office for hosting this informational event.



Fifth grade students also participated in lessons from Discovery Gateway this week. This was a hands-on science outreach program that brought innovative instruction in chemistry to fifth grade classrooms across Utah. This program called, Reaction Time, covered strands 5.2.2 and 5.2.3 of the fifth grade SEEd standards and taught students how to design and perform chemistry experiments under the direction of the outreach instructor, "Mister Professor." Thank you to the Utah State Board of Education for bringing this hands-on lab experience to Three Peaks Elementary. Just a reminder that Online Kindergarten Registration continues through the end of March.

business

It's not always the amount spent, but how it's spent, that matters!

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

This past week I read a great piece in the Clarion Ledger about the town of Laurel, Mississippi, and how they have bloomed into a thriving community over the past few years. I would like to share just a few of the ingredients that are attributed to assisting this community in their turnaround efforts. Having been associated with the Mainstreet organization for a few years, I might be somewhat partial to the piece as it highlights the critical nature and value of the Mainstreet approach to revitalization and the ultimate transformation of the downtown. Let me start by sharing a few statistics worth noting by Ed McMahan in this piece. Ed is the chair emeritus on the Mainstreet Board of Directors.

Ed indicated in his column, "In the last year alone — and during a global pandemic — Mississippi Main Street reported nearly 600 net new jobs and nearly 200 net new businesses in designated Main Street communities. Yet politicians love nothing better than a ribbon cutting for a big new factory or distribution center."

Ed goes on to say, "In fact, as much as 90% of state economic development dollars in the U.S. go to large companies, according to a 2015 Good Jobs First study. Take, for example, Nissan's Canton factory, which employs about 5,000 people. To attract the plant, the state of Mississippi provided roughly \$1.3 billion in subsidies over the first decade of operation — which works out to more than \$200,000 per new job. There's no doubt projects like these have economic value. But too often, support for small businesses and small towns is overlooked. Contrast the amount of money the state put into the Nissan plant with the amount it allocated to Mississippi Main Street. Over the last six years, the nonprofit helped its Main Street communities create more than 8,000 net new jobs with less than \$500,000 in state funding — averaging \$62.50 in state investment per job created."

As one can readily see, when you compare the financial cost to the state, investing in their local communities is hands down the best return on the dollar. Taking it down to the local level, for local communities with few tax dollars to spend, those dollars must be well spent or placed in just the right area to fully maximize their limited resources. It is no secret as to why investing local is a great investment. Local communities and their business base tend to reinvest back into their community in much larger and consistent basis than their corporate counterparts.

Ed pounds home a huge point we have made many times in this weekly column, locally owned small businesses have always accounted for the majority of job creations throughout the country. In fact, according to the Small Business Association, approximately 65% of ALL job creation in the country was created by locally owned and operated small businesses.

Communities understanding the true value of investing in their locally owned business base will always fare better than those that do little to support

that local foundation. A community with a strong local business base will always have better civic engagement, they will always be more involved, they will always be more attractive to tourists, they will always be better self-sustained and not reliant upon corporate America. They will always have a more stable tax base from which to plan and execute.

While having a large bucket of financial resources is always nice, don't be discouraged if your community doesn't fall into that category. It isn't always about who has the most to invest, it is more often than not about who invests what they have more wisely. Any local community that invests the predominance of resources in their local business and resident base will ultimately succeed. To take from the column title a couple weeks ago, invest wisely, invest your money where your house is.



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column assists communities and their 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 and others. His email at: john@360MediaAlliance.net.

obituaries

Keith Owen



Keith Owen of Cedar City, Utah passed away on March 10, 2022. He was born in Muleshoe, TX on April 30, 1948 to Carie "Bud" and Jean Owen. His family moved to Cedar City in 1959 due to a work transfer for his father. Keith fell in love with Cedar City and the many outdoor pursuits that the area had to offer. He loved to spend his time in the great outdoors camping, fishing and hunting throughout his life which he enjoyed the most doing with

his family and friends.

Keith was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1968 and served one tour in Vietnam until 1970 and was a member of the Utah National Guard 222nd Field Artillery from 1986 until 1996.

Keith met his wife Susann in Cedar City in January 1976 and they were married on August 14, 1976. Keith worked at the iron mines west of Cedar City for U.S. Steel while Susann was finishing her school at Evans Cosmetology. When U.S. Steel shut down mining operations in 1983, Keith worked various jobs doing construction, freight delivery and long-haul trucking until 1990 when he started working for the Colman Company until they closed their Cedar City location in 1999. He then went to work for Longview Fiber until his retirement in 2009.

Keith is survived by his wife, Susann, his three children Aimee Owen, Brock (Shelly) Owen and Cori Owen, four grandchildren, and his sister Pam (Larry) Olds. Keith is preceded in death by his parents Carie "Bud" and Jean Owen. Graveside services were held Tuesday, March 15, 2022, at the Enoch City Cemetery at 1:00 pm, under the direction of Heartlight Affordable Funeral Services. Military Honors were presented. Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

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obituaries

Karen Luella Waite Russell Bauer



Karen Luella Waite Russell Bauer passed away on March 3, 2022, in Cedar City Utah. She was born May 10, 1940, to Marvin Herbert Waite and Glenna Sylvia Leavitt Waite in Glendale, Nevada.

Karen was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who LOVED to work in the temple and served in the St. George Temple with her husband, Dennis. She also served an LDS mission with him in 1988 in the Australian, Perth mission.

Karen was ALWAYS loyal to the Lord and the Church; serving in many callings and volunteering every chance she had. She was also completely dedicated to her family and spent her whole life serving, praying for, and sacrificing for them. She is our "Queen-Of-Queens" and will be dearly missed and honored forever in our hearts.

Karen is preceded in death by her Mother and Father Marvin and Glenna Waite; Brothers, Curtis Bud Waite, Marvin Lavern Waite, Ronald Edward Waite, and Darrell Myron Waite. She

is survived by her Children, Denise Russell, Earl Russell, and Eric Russell-Bauer all of Cedar City, Utah; Grandchildren, Celestial Russell, Sterling Russell, LaTisha Russell-Lathrop. Great-Grandchildren, Payton Lathrop and Jayden Lathrop; Sisters, Twilla Pulsipher and Velma Hunt.

Funeral services were held at the Rock Church in Cedar City, Utah at 11:00 am Saturday March 12, 2022. Interment was at Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.



Fredrick Russell Green



Fredrick Russell Green passed away March 6, 2022, in the St. Mark's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah from Dementia. Fred was born June 11, 1937, in Cedar City, Utah to Warren and Norma Perry Green. He married Alice Tamara (Tomi) Hunter on December 29, 1959, in Cedar City, Utah. They were later sealed for time and all eternity in the St. George Temple in 1983. Together they had four children, Lori (Larry) Bailey, Renae (Mike) Clark, Nick Russell Green and Stephanie DeLand.

Fred worked for the Utah State Road Department for a time and later as the finance clerk for North East Furniture for many years. After retirement, Fred and Tomi served as ordinance workers in the St. George Temple. They also served a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Chicago South Area where they made many lifelong friends with whom they still stay in contact with today.

Fred loved to snowmobile, camp at Navajo Lake and deer hunt with the boys. He was a great husband to his wife and the most wonderful father a family could ever wish for. "Life couldn't get any better," he would always say.

At Fred's passing he had 13 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and one on the way. He is preceded in death by his parents, his son, Nick Russell Green, granddaughter Jocee Ann Waggoner, and grandson-in-law Adam Ashworth.

Funeral services were held Friday, March 11, 2022, at 12pm at the Cedar Stake Center on 155 East 400 South. A viewing was held just prior to the services on Friday from 10:00-11:30 am at the same address. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.mortuary.org.

Susan Dortha Swain



Susan left us on Sunday, February 27th to be with her Lord and Savior Jesus Christ.

Susan was born to Young and Margaret "Marney" Bemish on March 30th, 1934, in Needles, California. She grew up in Needles on the Colorado River and loved the closeness of living in a small town with family and a very wide circle of best friends. Susan never met a stranger. Give her ten minutes and she would know your life story.

She married her high school sweetheart Gordon Swain on September 5th, 1949. They were blessed with two children, Gregory and Sandie. Susan was very involved in the town of Needles belonging to many women's clubs and sororities. She had a passion for fashion and during the 60's and 70's she was a buyer for Susie's (a shop named after her) in Claypool's Dept Store. That enabled her to go to the Los Angeles garment district and delight in choosing seasonal fashions for the women of Needles and surrounding towns. In the 80's, she opened her own dress shop and called it Sunflower Fashions.

In 1989 when her husband retired from the Santa Fe Railroad they built a home in Duck Creek, Utah where they had spent many summer vacations. Her children, their families and friends had many years of enjoying the mountain home. While in Duck Creek she was a dedicated member of the Parowan Methodist Church.

In 2004 they made their home in Cedar City. Susan loved the Shakespeare Festival, was a member of the Guild and thoroughly enjoyed the music and arts in Cedar. She continued to be involved in church activities including Cedar City United Methodist and Community Presbyterian.

After the passing of her husband and son in 2014 she became a "snowbird" by spending her winters back in Needles living in the house that her grandfather built and attending Needles Calvary Chapel.

Susan is survived by her daughter Sandie Loken, granddaughters Tana Frumento, Sheena Swain, Rebecca (Joshua) Livermore, Abby Ward, Stacey Swain and nine great-grandchildren; brother-in-law William Swain, sisters in law Cheryl Dunn and Claudette Bemish and many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents, her brother Wayne "Buddy" Bemish, her husband Gordon and her son Gregory.

Susan would often say at the end of the day, "If I'm not here tomorrow...I'll see you in Heaven."

A celebration of life ceremony will be held in Needles, CA on May 7th, at the El Garces at 11:00am.

McKenzie LeAnne Shotwell (Kenzie)



McKenzie LeAnne Shotwell (Kenzie), age 40, gained her angel wings on Wednesday March 9, 2022. She was born on August 9, 1981, in Beaver, Utah to Jaime Elaine Hodges Parkinson and the late Harold Otys Shotwell. We are comforted knowing she is now in her dad's loving arms, which she struggled immensely with his passing, but we know she is now at peace.

Kenzie loved her family and friends along with camping, swimming, riding horses and 4-wheeling but she also was a girlie girl and loved her high heels, makeup, jewelry and fake eyelashes. Kenzie was a very bright, vibrant, and fun loving soul who was loved by everyone she made contact with. She had the personality and smile that would light up your day, but under that smile she fought many battles. The love and support from family and friends took her far but the struggles won the battle.

She is survived by her fiancé Aaron Riser, 4 children, Cody Otis Parkinson (Jasmine Jensen), Bailey



Jo Rodgers (Damon Quintana), Gage Anthony Horton, and Whylee Faith. Mother Jaime Parkinson. 4 sisters, Miranda (Kirk) Rieff, Kristy (Chad) Pender, and Tierney (Levi) Levering, Jamie (Chase) Walters. 4 brothers, Jimmy (Becky) Parkinson, Sklyer Ostler, Dustin (Amanda) Floyd, and Sloan (Brittany) Parkinson. 3 grandchildren, Coralie Elise Dudley, Remington Jay Parkinson, and Stevie Jo Elaine Quintana. Nieces, Braxton (Jaden) Thomas, Brodi Rieff, Leslie Pender. Nephews, Skeet Pender, Blayden Rieff, Beau Rieff, Zachary (Zach) Pender, Gage Horton, Waylon (Dub) Pender, Teagen Floyd, Aiden Floyd, Paxten Floyd, Oden Floyd. Stepmom, Sheila Beebe Shotwell. Grandmother Judith Moss and Cherie Beebe and many cousins, aunts and uncles whom she loved as well.

She was preceded in death by her father Harold Shotwell and stepdad, Jimmy Parkinson. Grandparents, Jim Hodges, Vern Moss, Rhoda Shotwell, Earl Shotwell, and Ronald Beebe.

A viewing will be held Wednesday March 16, 2022, from 12:30 -1:30 at the Beaver Stake Center 5th Ward. Graveside services and interment will be held at the Mountain View Cemetery at 2:00pm under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

Bud Campbell



Bud passed away on February 27, 2022, at the age of 87, due to medical issues.

He was a resident of Parowan, Utah. He loved car shows and owned a Model A, Model T and a '41 Chevy that he enjoyed restoring. He also enjoyed having lunch with the guys and hanging out at Hal's pinstripping shop on Thursdays. He will be missed by all his friends.

Bud is survived by his son, Ken Campbell (Parowan). He was preceded in death by his son Kevin

(1978) and his wife Pat (2017).

Want to submit an obituary?

There is no charge for obituaries of 400 words or less. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon. For pricing information for obituaries longer than 400 words, please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5.

Tariq Leslie Barton



Tariq Leslie Barton, age 31 years young, passed away on January 3, 2022, in California at the Pacifica Hospital, due to Heart Complications, with his fiancé Mahriah E. Castillo by his side.

Tariq was born June 17, 1990, in Laken Heath England. This young man was the most free spirit, outgoing man there ever was. He loved to go camping, fishing, hunting, cutting firewood and hunting arrowheads. When he wasn't doing that, he loved hanging out with his younger brother

Haegen, watching him play Baseball, going Long Boarding or riding BMX Bikes. He was always doing something.

Tariq also loved going on road trips with his sister, Brittany, and his fiancé, Riah, when you saw the three of them together, they were always laughing and singing, there was never a dull moment with him around you, that was for sure!

Wherever Tariq went he touched a place in your heart; you would never forget him. He was a very special soul. Tariq was also a very loving caring Father and that was the most important part of his life, when he became a father!

Tariq was preceded in death by his Grandma Patsy L. Baron, two uncles Allan Tray Barton and Ray L. Barton and two aunts Christine Rollo and Marie Barton.

He is survived by two son's Huntington Allan and Ace Alma, fiancé Mahriah E. Castillo, mother Tina M. Barton, father Chett R. Pearson, brother Robert Haegen Rollo, sister Brittany C. William, brother-in-law Lance Postma, mother-in-law Elizabeth Castillo, brother-in-law Miko Castillo, sister-in-law Ceci Castillo Parnells, brother-in-law David Parnells, four nieces, Paysli Lyn, Harley, Lilly Jo and Carlette E., three nephews, Parker Williams, Preston Williams and David Morgan Parnells Jr., Grandpa Leslie S. Barton #1, five uncles, Chad (Machelle) Barton, Minersville, Richard (Phyllis) Mayer, Milford, Ronnie (Vicki) Turner, Las Vegas, George (Madlyn) Griffiths, Milford, and Wayne (Cecilia) Lounsbury, Milford, one aunt Betty Jo Hoagland, Milford, and many cousins.

Tariq you will be missed so very, very much by so many. We will see you again one day my son, brother, father, uncle, grandson and friend. RIP

All our love, always and forever, gone but never forgotten.

Services will be held at a later time that family will let you know.

Online Condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

faith

“Stand” (Newsboys)

No matter your age, wage, or stage of life, trouble and temptation will always come calling. Nevertheless, just because the devil has your number on speed dial, you don't need to answer. Like an unwanted telemarketer, block him by increasing the Light and Love of the Lord in your life (Matthew 5:15-16, John 8:12). As you improve your wattage of worthiness—both in your own life and in the lives of others (Matthew 25:14-30, 1 Peter 4:10), the devil can't stand to be around or stay around long enough to tempt you because of your brightness (John 1:4-5, John 3:20).

Put another way, when temptation/opposition throws down their ungodly gauntlets to challenge you, how will you respond? Will you stand up against evil, even if you must stand alone? What if you fall down, or even fail? Will you have the courage to keep getting back up—perhaps



only to be knocked back down—or will you give up, curse God and die (Job 2:9)? Which, to Job's wife's credit, other translations say that she said, “Bless God and die.” This also makes sense because in the prior verse she's asking about his integrity. In other words, she's saying to her dear husband that if he still has integrity, before he loses that too, he should bless God and die. She obviously still loves him and stands with him. Though one could understand her bitterness after losing so much.

The point is, we will each endure our Gethsemanes, Crosses and Dark Tombs. But we do not suffer alone, or stand alone. God is with us always and all ways (Psalm 56). And as He blesses us, we can then be shining for and serving others and become a blessing unto them (Matthew 25:35-40, James 2:14-17). Because another responsibility and opportunity we have as we stand up for what is right and let our lights so shine, is to stand up for others (Matthew 22:37-40).

So, when life knocks you down will you be like Job (Job 1:20-22, 13:15, 19:25) and continue to praise God and be thankful for your life, despite setbacks, or will you stay on your back and figure it's not worth getting back up? It is worth getting back up! You are worth getting back up! The world still needs you. You may not believe it now, but it does.

Yes, people will judge you for falling down and jeer you for getting back up (Matthew 5:11, Job 16:2), but there will always be at least One who cheering you on; helping you back up, every time you fall; He is your Savior, Jesus Christ. He knows you have, are or will suffer in your own Grueling Garden, collapse at the foot of the Cruel Cross, or kneel at the Eternally Empty Tomb, but He will be with you! (Romans, 8:35-39, Ecclesiastes 3:1-8). Today is your new day (Lamentation 3:22-24). It's time to get back up and stand up. You will not do so alone.

Understanding symbols by studying ancient historical context – (part 2)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Context is not too difficult to understand as a vocabulary word. It means the environment and historical setting in which an event(s) occurs. The word context was first used in about 1568 and was borrowed from the Medieval Latin word contextus, which considered sequence and setting by going back to Latin meaning an action of weaving, connecting, and making coherent in an ordered scheme or structure.

This is the sense I am using it today in that it is the background information needed to understand events and concepts which have happened in the world throughout history, in civilizations which we have thought were very different from ours. Our worldwide civilization is highly industrial, electronic, and technological while we envision ancient civilizations as mainly pastoral and agricultural.

We asked the question last week as to how people and groups could know God's will before the Bible was written. As I mentioned in Part 1, one very important factor in understanding ancient civilizations is their building of observatories to view and study the skies, stars, constellations, and planets, motivated by their beliefs that

God reveals His will, plans, and truth in nature, including in the skies above and throughout the Universe.

The Old Testament books were written during the following times: Job (1660s B.C.) by Job; Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy (1445 to 1403 B.C.) by Moses; Joshua, Judges (1067 to 1050 B.C.) by Samuel; Book of Ruth (1060's B.C.) by Samuel; Psalms 1-71, 107-119, 135-150 (1010 - 970 B.C.), by King David; Psalm 73-88, 90-106 by Davidic priests (1010 to 970 B.C.) and continuing through the rest of the Old Testament to approximately 480 B.C. Before the birth of the Messiah, there were 400 years of silence when God did not speak through prophets to Israel. However, all the ancient civilizations from the people of the Tower of Babel, ancient China, ancient Egypt, and ancient America north, south, and meso-America all studied the skies, believing that God the Great Creator reveals His will through the heavenly skies. To get more information about this, please go to the following link: solar-center.stanford.edu/AO/Ancient-Observatories.pdf for a co-sponsored site from NASA and Stanford Solar Center (pages

1-63) for a detailed report titled “Ancient Observatories – Timeless Knowledge.”

Even though ancient people did not have the Word of God written down, they were not without the ability to receive, understand, and obey God before there was the Bible. The Triune God has always been revealed in Nature (in planets and throughout the Universe, which did not just appear as uncaused) as well as through our internal witness of the conscience God has placed in us. God uses and always has used many means to reveal Himself and His will to humankind.

Of course, the clearest form of revelation God used was when He sent His Son, the Messiah, in the fullness of time to take human form, walk this earth teaching and healing, then to suffer and die for our sins in our place on the cross. The Bible teaches that we humans are all sinners, and that the wages and payment for sin is death. Jesus (Yeshua) took our place and paid the price for human sins. Sending Jesus, who was a sinless sacrifice, speaks volumes about how much God loves us. Modern day astronomy helps us look back in time to understand Bible prophecy. More next week.

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SUU ATHLETICS

SUU SEASON ENDS WITH LOSS IN BIG SKY QUARTERFINALS

by Trevor Marbut

ASST. DIRECTOR, SUU ATHLETIC COMM.

BOISE, Idaho — The Southern Utah University Men's Basketball team fell behind 11-2 in the first four minutes of their quarterfinal matchup against Portland State and struggled throughout the entire game to find their stroke on the offensive side of the court. They ultimately came up short and bowed out of the Big Sky tournament, falling to the Vikings 77-65.

"The ball just didn't go in the basket for us today. Normally, we're one of the better shooting teams in the league, but that's the beauty of these tournaments. You have to be

"I'm super proud of these guys. It's been a long winding journey this year with a lot of injuries, illness, and adversity, but we just kept fighting."

Todd Simon, SUU Head Coach

on, and you have to do everything right, and it just didn't go our way," said Head Coach Todd Simon.

Portland State took a 2-0 lead to start the game and never trailed throughout the entire contest. The Vikings offense came out of the gate firing on all cylinders, knocking down eight of their first twelve shots

to build a 22-6 lead 11 minutes into the game.

A banged-up Southern Utah squad had a difficult time getting anything going on offense against a pesky Viking defense. For the game, the T-Birds were held to just 36.8 percent from the floor (25-68), connecting on just three of 25

attempts from behind the arc. The Thunderbirds were playing without leading scorer Tevian Jones, while starters Dre Marin, Maizen Fausett, and John Knight III were nowhere near 100 percent.

"I'm super proud of these guys. It's been a long winding journey this year with a lot of injuries, illness, and adversity, but we just kept fighting," said Simon.

After trailing by 17 early in the second half, the T-Birds put together an 18-10 run to cut the Viking lead to nine after Fausett knocked down SUU's first three-pointer of the game; unfortunately, that was as

see **T-BIRDS** » 26

T-Birds' season ends with Big Sky tourney loss to Idaho

by Tyler Roper

SUU ASST. AD, COMMUNICATIONS

BOISE, Idaho – After a tightly-contested opening half, the Southern Utah University women's basketball could not keep up with Idaho's scoring in the final 20 minutes as the Thunderbirds saw their season come to an end via a 77-64 setback to the Vandals Tuesday night at Idaho Central Arena.

Southern Utah wraps up the 2021-22 campaign with a record of 18-12. The 18 wins

T-Birds in scoring with 16 points while also pulling down eight rebounds of her own. Southern Utah also got eight points from Daylani Ballena.

Despite the loss, the Thunderbirds were able to hold their own in various statistical categories. SUU outrebounded Idaho 45-32 which led to a 14-2 advantage in second-chance points. Southern Utah's bench also outscored Idaho's by a 15-12 margin.

The first half was tightly



Despite falling short at the end, it was another proud and winning season for Alexa Lord and the SUU Thunderbirds.

SUU ATHLETICS

match SUU's best season since head coach Tracy Sanders arrived in 2018.

"There's not many teams that end their season on a win, but obviously we would have liked to play a little longer," Sanders said. "Idaho did a great job. I thought they defended us well and made some things tough on us. I'm proud of my team and how we persevered this year. We put a lot of work in and did some really great things. The last game is always really tough."

Darri Dotson fittingly led the way for SUU in her last game wearing a Thunderbird uniform. The senior finished the game with a double-double in the form of 15 points and 11 rebounds. Cherita Daugherty led the

contested with SUU trailing by one after each quarter. Neither team led by more than four points through the opening 20 minutes, and both sides traded leads in both quarters. It was the opening minutes of the second half that gave the Vandals the edge, though, when they opened the third quarter on a 10-0 run. That stretch gave Idaho an 11-point lead and the T-Birds never got closer than seven the remainder of the game.

Southern Utah's loss not only marks the end of the season, but also the Big Sky Conference era for SUU women's basketball. The Thunderbirds will begin competing in the Western Athletic Conference as of July 1, 2022.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Baseball

- 3/9 Pine View 12, Richfield 2
- 3/10 Orem 5, Desert Hills 4
Crimson Cliffs 8, Am. Leadership 4
Hurricane 10, Mountain View 8
- 3/11 Bear River 9, Cedar 3
Dixie 6, Springville 5
Corner Canyon 9, Hurricane 4
Crimson Cliffs 5, Westlake 0
Maple Mountain 10, Cedar 7
Lehi 6, Snow Canyon 5
Pine View 10, Juab 7
Hurricane 7, Grantsville 5
Snow Canyon 14, Uintah 4
- 3/12 Box Elder 18, Cedar 8
Roy 5, Cedar 4
Dixie 8, Roy 2
Snow Canyon 11, Cyn. View 1
Snow Canyon 13, Syracuse 0
Desert Hills 8, Wasatch 7
Crimson Cliffs 10, Herriman 5
Pine View 15, Green Canyon 5
Salem Hills 7, Desert Hills 6

Region 12 Baseball

- 3/8 Canyon View 6, Enterprise 0
Emery 10, Manti 1
- 3/9 Pine View 12, Richfield 2
- 3/11 Canyon View 8, Syracuse 7
Spanish Fork 9, Canyon View 2
Salem Hills 5, Carbon 0
Emery 11, North Sanpete 1
Delta 4, Grand 1
Wasatch 8, Carbon 3
- 3/12 Snow Cyn. 11, Canyon View 1
Canyon View 7, Uintah 2
Grand 9, Ogden 3
Gunnison 7, Grand 5
Park City 5, Carbon 4
Orem 5, Carbon 4

2A West Baseball

- 3/8 Canyon View 6, Enterprise 0
Am. Leadership 20, Millard 1
Delta 6, Milford 3
- 3/9 Enterprise 2, N. Sevier 1, 8 in.
- 3/10 Parowan 21-23, Water Cyn. 0-0
- 3/11 Parowan 12, Gunnison 0
Duchesne 8, Parowan 7
Juab 8, Kanab 5
Grantsville 5, Beaver 2
Beaver 10, Mountain View 3
Millard 10, North Sevier 9
- 3/12 Green Canyon 10, Beaver 3
Kanab 8, Beaver 1
Highland 10, Kanab 7

Region 10 Boys Soccer

- 3/10 Crimson Cliffs 8, Juan Diego 0
Desert Hills 6, Manti 3
Pine View 2, Maple Mtn 1, 2 OT
Salem Hills 0, Snow Canyon 0
(Skyhawks win 3-1 on PKs)
Hurricane 2, Morgan 1
- 3/11 Cedar 1, Stansbury 1
(Reds win 5-4 on PKs)
Cedar 1, Carbon 0
Salem Hills 1, Hurricane 0
Crimson Cliffs 8, Manti 0
Snow Canyon 4, Juan Diego 2
Alta 3, Pine View 0
- 3/12 Desert Hills 1, Maple Mountain 0
Pine View 7, South Sevier 0
Crimson Cliffs 1, W. Jordan 0
Pine View 2, Richfield 1
Dixie 2, Skyridge 1
Dixie 3, Maple Mountain 2
Snow Canyon 1, Alta 0

Region 12 Boys Soccer

- 3/8 Richfield 3, Parowan 2
Manti 3, Carbon 2
Emery 1, Delta 0
- 3/9 Juab 2, Richfield 0
- 3/11 Delta 1, Canyon View 0
Cedar 1, Carbon 0
Emery 2, Union 0
Parowan 1, Emery 0

- 3/12 Manti 4, Emery 1
Pine View 2, Richfield 1

2A South Boys Soccer

- 3/8 Richfield 3, Parowan 2
Gunnison 5, North Sevier 2
- 3/10 Millard 2, Beaver 1, OT
Gunnison 5, Diamond Ranch 1
Parowan 4, North Sevier 1
- 3/11 Parowan 1, Emery 0
Pine View 7, South Sevier 0

Region 10 Softball

- 3/8 Snow Canyon 15, Delta 0
- 3/9 Enterprise 14, Pine View 0
- 3/10 Crimson Cliffs 9, Mtn. View 0
Crimson Cliffs 8, Sky View 6
Crimson Cliffs 6, Bear River 2
Springville 16, Desert Hills 4
Carbon 18, Pine View 0
- 3/11 Pine View 7, Juan Diego 6
Payson 10, Pine View 2
Dixie 10, Sky View 5
Wasatch 6, Dixie 2
Bear River 5, Desert Hills 4
Layton 7, Desert Hills 1
Crimson Cliffs 15, N. Sanpete 0
Crimson Cliffs 3, Springville 2
Cedar 10, Roy 5
Cedar Valley 10, Cedar 8
Mountain Crest 6, Cedar 4
Hurricane 16, Viewmont 5
Hurricane 10, Davis 9
Snow Canyon 10, Manti 2
Snow Canyon 14, Tooele 0

- 3/12 Cedar 9, Taylorsville 7
Idaho Falls 16, Cedar 8
Crimson Cliffs 8, Layton 5
Crimson Cliffs 5, Manti 4
Bear River 5, Snow Canyon 4
Dixie 11, Olympus 4
Dixie 9, Payson 4
Clearfield 7, Dixie 4
Springville 7, Snow Canyon 1
Snow Canyon 12, Layton 6
Murray 9, Pine View 8
Beaver 9, Pine View 8
Tooele 12, Desert Hills 4
Desert Hills 7, Manti 5

Region 12 Softball

- 3/8 Grand 10, San Juan 0
Gunnison 23, Richfield 4
- 3/10 Duchesne 13, Emery 2
Carbon 18, Pine View 0
- 3/11 Orem 5, Canyon View 3
Canyon View 6, Stansbury 3
Cyn. View 9, Pleasant Grove 8
Carbon 13, Pleasant Grove 8
Carbon 13, Grantsville 2
Riverton 11, Carbon 0
Skyridge 10, Grand 0
Richfield 17, Delta 6
- 3/12 Canyon View 6, Grantsville 1
Riverton 10, Canyon View 0
Pleasant Grove 12, Grand 6

2A South Softball

- 3/8 Virgin Valley 9, Parowan 2
Grand 10, San Juan 0
Millard 15, South Sevier 0
- 3/9 Emery 24, Beaver 10
Enterprise 14, Pine View 0
Kanab 17, North Sevier 1
- 3/10 Enterprise 5, North Sanpete 4
Parowan 23, Water Canyon 1
- 3/11 Milford 25, Water Canyon 0
South Summit 12, Millard 8
Kanab 11, Piute 8
Beaver 7, Murray 6
Enterprise 20, Olympus 2
Clearfield 4, Enterprise 3
Enterprise 8, Morgan 4
- 3/12 Syracuse 6, Enterprise 4
Payson 17, Enterprise 5
Beaver 19, Juan Diego 3
Beaver 8, Clearfield 4

STANDINGS

Region 10 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	3-0
Pine View	0-0	3-0
Dixie	0-0	2-0
Snow Canyon	0-0	3-1
Hurricane	0-0	1-1
Desert Hills	0-0	0-2
Cedar	0-0	0-4

Region 12 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Emery	0-0	2-0
Canyon View	0-0	2-2
Grand	0-0	1-2
Richfield	0-0	0-1
Carbon	0-0	0-4

2A West Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Parowan	0-0	3-1
Enterprise	0-0	1-1
Millard	0-0	1-1
Kanab	0-0	1-2
Beaver	0-0	1-3
Milford	0-0	0-1

Region 10 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	3-0
Cedar	0-0	2-0
Desert Hills	0-0	2-0
Dixie	0-0	2-0
Pine View	0-0	3-1
Snow Canyon	0-0	2-1
Hurricane	0-0	1-1

Region 12 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Emery	0-0	2-2
Richfield	0-0	1-2
Grand	0-0	0-0
Canyon View	0-0	0-1
Carbon	0-0	0-2

2A South Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Gunnison	0-0	2-0
Millard	0-0	1-0
Parowan	0-0	2-1
San Juan	0-0	0-0
South Sevier	0-0	0-1
Diamond Ranch	0-0	0-1
Beaver	0-0	0-1
North Sevier	0-0	0-2

Region 10 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	7-0
Hurricane	0-0	2-0
Snow Canyon	0-0	4-2
Dixie	0-0	3-2
Cedar	0-0	2-2
Pine View	0-0	1-4
Desert Hills	0-0	1-4

Region 10 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs	0-0	7-0
Hurricane	0-0	2-0
Snow Canyon	0-0	4-2
Dixie	0-0	3-2
Cedar	0-0	2-2
Pine View	0-0	1-4
Desert Hills	0-0	1-4

Region 12 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon	0-0	3-1
Canyon View	0-0	3-2
Richfield	0-0	1-1
Grand	0-0	1-2
Emery	0-0	0-1

2A South Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Kanab	0-0	1-0
Beaver	0-0	3-1
Enterprise	0-0	4-3
Panguitch	0-0	0-0
Millard	0-0	1-1
Parowan	0-0	1-1
Milford	0-0	1-1

Flippin' Birds post 196.975 to earn Senior-Night victory

by Tyler Roper

SUU ASST. AD, COMMUNICATIONS

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University gymnastics team recorded a 196.975 to earn a win over William & Mary in the season finale before recognizing its seniors Friday night at the America First Event Center. The Thunderbirds completed a perfect season at home with the 196.975-188.550 victory. SUU also celebrated a new school record with a team score of 49.425 on beam.

VAULT (49.100)

SUU opened the meet strong with Morgan Alfaro and Caitlin Kho leading the way in the opening rotation. The senior duo posted identical 9.875s and were followed by fellow senior Rachel Smith who contributed a score of 9.825.

BARS (49.200)

Another senior shined during the bar rotation as Shylen Murakami registered a score of 9.925 for Southern Utah. Aubri Schwartze, Hannah Nipp and Karley McClain all pitched in scores of 9.825.

BEAM (49.425)

The record-setting beam rotation came courtesy of big performances from Nipp and Schwartze. Also celebrating her senior night, Nipp recorded a 9.925 and Schwartze followed with the same score.



SUU ATHLETICS

The Flippin' Birds celebrate success on Senior Night with another record-setting victory at home.

Murakami and Hailey Vultaggio also had strong showings with similar scores of 9.875.

FLOOR (49.250)

To put the finishing touches on senior night and the final regular season meet, Nipp hit the 9.900 mark on her floor routine. McClain followed

with a 9.875, and Vultaggio supplemented SUU's score with a 9.850 of her own.

Southern Utah now shifts its focus to the MRGC Championship to wrap up the season. The championship will take place on Saturday, March 19, and will begin at 6 p.m. MT. Boise State will serve as the host, and broadcast

plans will be announced as they become available.

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

Yongyuan wins Lady Thunderbird Invitational

by Tyler Roper

SUU ASST. AD, COMMUNICATIONS

ST. GEORGE — For the sixth time in her career, Chanikan (Pluem) Yongyuan claimed victory in an individual tournament when she won the Pizza Hut Lady Thunderbird Invitational Saturday at Sunbrook Golf Course.

After opening the tournament with a 79 in round one, Yongyuan came storming back with rounds of 68 and 70 on days two and three to win the individual championship. The Thailand native sat in fifth place after 36 holes of play but clinched the win by shooting five birdies and hitting par 10 times through the final 18. Overall, Yongyuan finished the tournament one over par with a score of 217.

As a team, Southern Utah finished sixth by carding a 45-over-par 909. The Thunderbirds improved their score on each day of play by shooting rounds of 298 and 297 after opening with a 314 Thursday.

In addition to Yongyuan's win,



SUU golfing champion, Chanikan (Pluem) Yongyuan, celebrates her 6th victory at the LTI with her family.

SUU ATHLETICS

SUU got several other strong performances out of its lineup. Tori Thomas finished inside the top-20 with a 12-over-par 228. Her efforts landed her in 17th place overall. Tanyatorn (Excel) Thalangkarn also completed a top-50 finish by landing in 44th on a 19-over-par 235. Anais Guibal finished just one stroke back to join her teammates inside the top-50 as well. She ended the tournament with a 20-over-par 236.

Arkansas State claimed the team championship by shooting a 25-over-par 889. Seattle finished just one stroke back to take second, and Oral Roberts rounded out the top three. Behind Yongyuan in the individual standings was ORU's Kiana Oshiro who finished just one stroke off the lead. Teammates Olivia Schmidt and Kayla Burke from Arkansas State tied in third place.

The Thunderbirds will be back in action on Saturday, March 19, when they travel to compete in the Red Rocks Invitational hosted by Northern Arizona.

TIME FOR A NOTEBOOK SPRING CLEANING

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



The weather outside may have been frightful last week – March still likes to offer a last dose of winter from time to time – but it's a good indicator that one of the best sports weekends of the year is right around the corner. Here are some thoughts that have been floating around the notebook for all to see.

» **High-school basketball is in the rear-view mirror** for another year, and spring sports have arrived in earnest. After last Wednesday's snow led to a slew of postponements, most teams headed south to play in various tournaments in St. George.

Due to the volume of games that were played over the weekend, a full account from each area team is too awkward due to space. Among the highlights worth noting:

» **Canyon View softball had an up-and-down week**, but came through with some key late-inning rallies to produce a 3-2 record. The Falcons were able to snap a tie with three runs in the sixth inning and held on for a 9-8 win over 6A Pleasant Grove on Friday, then shut down defending 3A state champion Grantsville on

T-BIRDS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

close as Southern Utah would get to closing the margin.

Fausett led the way for SUU, scoring a team-high 19 points and pulling down a game-high nine rebounds. Knight III injured his wrist early in the second half but continued to play. He left everything on the court, finishing with 13 points and seven rebounds in what could be his final game in a Southern Utah uniform.

"SUU gave me a chance when nobody else would. When I entered the transfer portal, Coach Simon was the only one to actually give me a chance, and he has always been like another father figure to me. I made a family forever at SUU, and I will forever have a place in my heart for my teammates and coaches here," said Knight III.

Dre Marin has been battling an illness as of late and was a game-time decision tonight; but he pushed through to suit up. Like Knight III, he left it all on the court, finishing with 13 points and four rebounds. Jason Spurgin chipped in 12 points of his own while tallying two blocked shots.

Khalid Thomas led the way for Portland State, dropping a game-high 20 points and pulling down seven rebounds. Southern Utah will now play the waiting game to see if they receive a bid to participate in a postseason tournament.

For all of the latest on Southern Utah men's basketball, follow @SUUBasketball on Twitter and Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Basketball Facebook page.

Saturday with a 6-1 victory.

» **Under new head coach Sara Park**, Cedar softball had plenty of offense to go around and came through with two wins last week, beating Roy by a 10-5 count and coming through with a 9-7 win over Taylorsville.

» **Cedar soccer came through with two wins in three matches** last week, including a penalty-kick shootout win over Stansbury after the teams finished 100 minutes in a 1-1 tie. The Reds also had a 1-0 shutout victory over Carbon.

As the schedule settles down, there will be more in-depth stories from the games on each Iron County high school's spring schedule.

» **With SUU's tenure as a member of the Big Sky Conference officially over**, the final results are a bit of a downer. The men finished second and the women were third, but neither team got past its opening-round game.

The women were the first to fall as the Idaho Vandals ended the T-Birds' season with a 77-64 quarterfinal win March 8. SUU trailed by one at the half, but Idaho pulled away with 53 percent shooting in the third quarter and added on in the fourth to advance.

For the game, the T-Birds were just 1-of-6 from 3-point range and the Vandals were 7-for-

21. SUU finished its final Big Sky season with an 18-12 overall record, 14-6 in the conference.

The men suffered a similar fate two nights later as Portland State shot 52 percent from the floor and eliminated the T-Birds in the quarterfinals, 77-65. The Vikings led by 15 at halftime, 35-20, and didn't let up as SUU ended its last Big Sky year with a 20-11 overall record.

SUU struggled from 3-point range, hitting just 3 of 25 shots they tried in the loss.

On a much happier note, former SUU women's coach J.R. Payne has officially guided her first team into the NCAA Tournament as Colorado (22-8) earned a No. 7 seed in the Greensboro Regional. The Buffs will travel to Iowa City, Iowa and face No. 10 seed Creighton (20-9) on Friday, and the game time was not set as of this writing. The winner will face No. 2 seed Iowa or No. 15 Illinois State in the second round Sunday.

If you've filled out a bracket, or if you just want to have fun with a lot of good restaurant food while watching, enjoy both tournaments. After two years of pandemic madness, March Madness has truly returned.

It's one of the best signs that nature is truly healing even more than before.

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With an agreement reached between Major League Baseball and the players, it looks like we're going to have a full 2022 season after all. This week's dozen goes after some milestones within reach and other baseball highlights. Please remember...no wagering.

1. Which Detroit Tigers player is only 13 hits short of 3,000 for his major-league career and reached 500 homers late in the 2021 season?

- A. Miguel Cabrera
- B. Robbie Grossman
- C. Tarik Skubal
- D. Eric Haase

2. How many MLB players have 500 home runs and 3,000 hits in their careers?

- A. Four
- B. Five
- C. Six
- D. Seven

3. Max Scherzer became the newest pitcher to reach 3,000 career strikeouts in 2021 as a member of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Which NL East team signed Scherzer to a 3-year contract in the offseason?

- A. Atlanta Braves
- B. New York Mets
- C. Philadelphia Phillies
- D. Miami Marlins

4. Which of these active MLB pitchers is closest to 3,000 strikeouts heading into the 2022 season?

- A. Zack Greinke
- B. David Price
- C. Clayton Kershaw
- D. Chris Sale

5. Which team was the last to repeat as World Series champion?

- A. Boston Red Sox
- B. Los Angeles Dodgers
- C. San Francisco Giants
- D. New York Yankees

6. Among these active MLB players, who has been hit by a pitch the most in their careers?

- A. Starling Marte
- B. Kurt Suzuki
- C. Anthony Rizzo
- D. Albert Pujols

7. There are four managers new to their MLB clubs for the 2022 season. Which one took over an American League team?

- A. Bob Melvin
- B. Buck Showalter
- C. Oliver Marmol
- D. Mark Kotsay

8. Of these four active MLB pitchers on the career saves list, which one throws left-handed?

- A. Craig Kimbrel
- B. Kenley Jansen
- C. Aroldis Chapman
- D. Mark Melancon

9. Who was the only player elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame in 2022?

- A. Curt Schilling
- B. Barry Bonds
- C. David Ortiz
- D. Roger Clemens

10. Four MLB teams suffered through 100-loss seasons in 2021. Which one appeared in the playoffs most recently?

- A. Arizona Diamondbacks
- B. Baltimore Orioles
- C. Texas Rangers
- D. Pittsburgh Pirates

11. Through the 2021 season, which of these MLB teams has gone the longest without a playoff appearance?

- A. Philadelphia Phillies
- B. Seattle Mariners
- C. Los Angeles Angels
- D. Kansas City Royals

12. The San Francisco Giants won 107 games in 2021 and won the NL West over the Los Angeles Dodgers by a single game. Who beat the Giants in a similar fashion in 1993, winning 104 games?

- A. Atlanta Braves
- B. Cincinnati Reds
- C. Houston Astros
- D. Colorado Rockies

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. B: Hideki Matsuyama.
2. C: Tony Finau.
3. A: September.
4. D: Brooks Koepka.
5. C: U.S. Open and PGA Championship. Koepka beat Tommy Fleetwood by one stroke at the 2018 U.S. Open and was two strokes better than Tiger Woods at the 2018 PGA Championship.
6. B: Five. The others happened in 1970, 1982, 1994 and 2007.
7. D: Joaquin Niemann.
8. B: U.S. Open. Rory McIlroy (2011) and Brooks Koepka (2017) share the 72-hole scoring record at 16-under-par.
9. D: 2019.
10. A: Justin Thomas.
11. C: Massachusetts. The 2022 U.S. Open will be held at The Country Club in Brookline.
12. A: Patrick Cantlay.

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MOVING SALE, SELLING ALL FURNITURE, INCLUDING LEATHER couch & beds. 4 rooms of items, many patio items for gardening - 1457 W 1625 S, Unit E; Call Pat at 435-592-9421 with questions.

CAMPER SHELL 70IN X 84IN \$200; CAMPER TRAILER COVER 19ft \$100 Call 951-534-8083

HELP WANTED

BEFORE & AFTER CLEANING IS NOW HIRING: FULL OR PART time positions available. \$13-\$16/hr to start depending on experience. Call or Text Kim 435-592-0328.

THE *BEST* COME OUT AT NIGHT. JOIN OUR PASSIONATE TEAM of professionals in the Care and Share Emergency Shelter working in sync to provide exits from crisis and pathways to self-sustainability through safe shelter, supportive services, and care with kindness. NOW SEEKING *NIGHTSHIFT* and *LICENSED CNAs* Apply online www.careandshare-ut.org/employment

MISCELLANEOUS

PROFESSIONAL GENTLEMAN WISHES TO MEET JUST ONE sincere woman. 50+, Must love people, nature, art, and photography. Call 435-327-8212

ORIGINAL OIL PAINTINGS, LANDSCAPES, PORTRAITS, WILL paint to preferences. Call 435-867-0908.

SPRING CLEAN, HELP A LOCAL NON-PROFIT AND TAKE A TAX deduction! Will pick up unwanted items free! Cedar City - Eric 818-738-3122 & Parowan - Larry 702-985-6944

REAL ESTATE

40 ACRES FOR SALE LONG VALLEY OFF HIGHWAY 89 NEAR Hatch. \$200,000 owner financing available with 20% down. Call or text Dennis 435-559-1846

SERVICES

GIL'S MOBILE WELDING. I'LL COME TO YOUR HOME/BUSI- ness. Repair fencing, gates, wrought-iron, utilities trailers, farm equipment, cosmetic repair small/big household metal items. Fair pricing/free estimates. Don't toss it, I'll weld/fix it. 435-383-3259.

CLOCK REPAIR. GRANDFATHER CLOCKS, ANTIQUE CLOCKS, and cuckoo clocks. Over 30-years experience. Pick-up and Delivery. Call Bill, 435-477-1211.

LICENSED COMPUTER REPAIR *VIRUS REPAIR *DATA RECOV- ery *Networking *PC Security *Computer Cleanup *Housecalls -FAST Turnaround Time and Flat Rates! Call Colby at A+ PSY-CHLONE COMPUTERS 435-590-2114

LIBERTY CONTRACTORS - FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED SERV- ing Southern Utah! General contractor: roofing, rain gutters, repairs, remodeling, fencing, etc. Call Seth at 530-333-3586 or email seth@libertycontractorsutah.com for a free estimate!

Antojitos Mexican Market
 435-708-0180
 435-708-0181
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 583 S. MAIN ST UNIT 1. Cedar City UT. 84720
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IT'S TAX RETURN TIME!
 Invest in your home with new floor coverings
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 Carpet • L.V.T. • Tile
 Vinyl • Engineered Wood
 586-1114 • festivalcarpets.com
 2572 W Hwy 56, Cedar City

JJ's Window CLEANING & BLINDS
 Cedar City's ONLY Full-Service Window Cleaning & Blind Company
\$100 OFF
 COMPLETE HOME OF WINDOW FURNISHINGS
 Minimum of \$600. With coupon. Exp. 3/31/22
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\$50 OFF!
 TREE TRIM OR REMOVAL
 WHEN MENTIONING THIS AD

Ready for Prom? AVOID THE RUSH!
 With Tuxedo & Suit Rentals
CARDON'S EST. 1934
 SHOES AND CLOTHING
 PROM DATES:
 Cedar: March 19
 Cyn. View: April 23
 74 N. Main, Cedar City • 586-6161 • cardonshoes@gmail.com

SERVICES

JIMMIE NIC'S HANDYMAN SERVICE. LICENCED, INSURED, DEPENDABLE. Good Rates! Quality Work! 435-238-3012.

YARD CLEANING, MOVING HELP, & REMOVING OF DEBRIS (Construction Clean up or other household items.) Whatever you need! 702-467-6470 Michael.

EYEBROW AND FACE THREADING IN CEDAR CITY! COME SEE Rachelle(435-680-6485) at Fusion Salon (behind All American Diner) or book online today! www.fusionsaloncedar.com

ENERGETIC SENIOR LOOKING TO ASSIST OTHERS WITH ORGANIZING and/or house cleaning. Please call 913-713-3865 for more info.

MYERS CONCRETE PROVIDES TOP OF THE LINE CONCRETE work. Any size job, we do it all. Call Korby Myers at 435-592-9145

WANTED

FREE PICK UP OF ITEMS YOU NO LONGER WANT OR NEED for 4H Youth Service-Learning annual fundraising yard sale! Please call or text Sarah Dobrinski at 719-649-4321 to drop off or arrange pick up.

WANTING TO BUY A SLATE-TOP POOL TABLE, NEEDS TO BE delivered & set up in Cedar. Please call 435-708-1717

YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE: SAT/SUN MARCH 19TH & 20TH, 9AM-3PM. Sewing machine, instant canopy, bikes, kitchenware, dolls, portable floor crib w/carry case, home décor, holiday decorations, & free stuff. 2878 N Clark Parkway.

legal notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Cedar City Police Department announces the disposal of found and unclaimed property in accordance with UCA 77-24a-5 and UCA 45-1-101. The Cedar City Police department has in its possession: mountain style, BMX, road and children's bicycles; scooters and hoverboards; hand/power tools and tool boxes; luggage and bags w/personal property; MP3 style players, video games, computers, and other electronics and computing devices; cell phones; keys; jewelry, coins and currency; home, sports and other collectibles; shoes, clothing and bedding; wallets, purses, backpacks; sporting, golf, skiing and camping equipment; firearms, holsters, gun cases and knives; strollers; camera equipment. All unclaimed found property and all other unclaimed property will be disposed of in accordance to state law and city policy after Friday, April 15, 2022.

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Iron County Today • ICT #0459**

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If you've put off dental care, it's easy to get back on track. Call Physicians Mutual Insurance Company now for inexpensive dental insurance. Get help paying for the dental care you need.

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Business Owners...

Reserve your space in next month's publication!

Cedar Marketplace is a low cost advertising piece, direct-mailed monthly to over 19,600 households and businesses in Iron County.



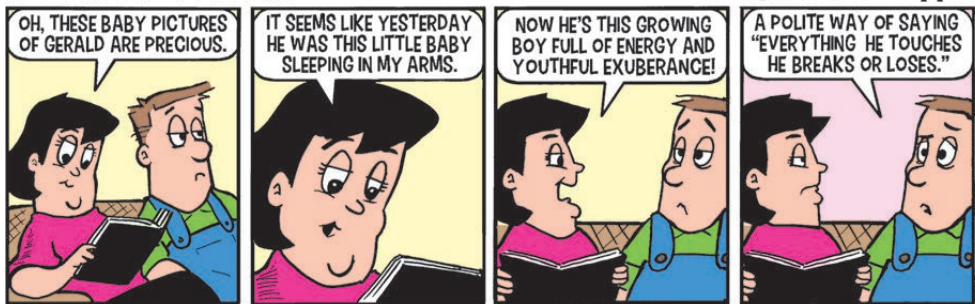
For more info and to advertise call ...

435-867-1865



Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

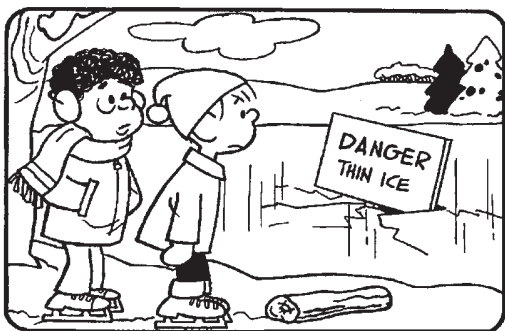
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Hockey stick is missing. 2. Sign is different. 3. Arm is moved. 4. Tree is missing. 5. Sign is different. 6. Log is shorter. 7. Tassel is shorter. 8. Arm is moved.

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!

- Blink: **ORBETS**
- Asteroid: **REMOTE**
- Plod: **GUDTER**
- Celebration: **GETANAP**

TODAY'S WORD



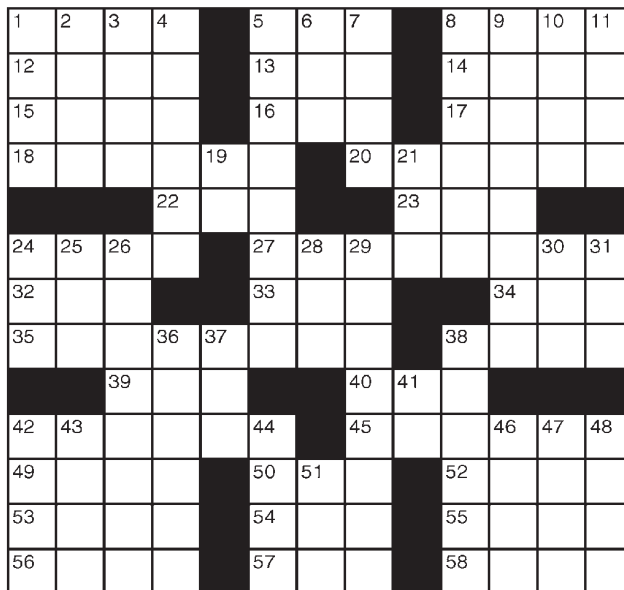
"It wasn't a romance — it was just a few dinner dates to help with my

March 14, 2022 Posting Date

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Soak up the sun
- 5 Joke
- 8 Sports figure?
- 12 Penne — vodka
- 13 Playwright Levin
- 14 "Oops!"
- 15 Picnic spoiler
- 16 Vacuum's lack
- 17 Novelist Jaffe
- 18 Chinese food assortment
- 20 Some mixologists
- 22 Docs' org.
- 23 "Uh-huh"
- 24 Touse
- 27 "Locksley Hall" poet
- 32 Year in Mexico
- 33 Sock part
- 34 Stop — dime piece
- 35 Short recital
- 38 Uppity one
- 39 Spike's warning
- 40 Three, in Rome
- 42 JFK's vessel
- 45 Brother's son
- 49 Leveling wedge
- 50 Jurist Fortas
- 52 "I did it!"
- 53 Antitoxins



- 7 Attire
- 8 "Oklahoma!" carriage
- 9 Oscar-winning actress Emma
- 10 Top-of-the-line
- 11 Compared to
- 19 Hesitant sound
- 21 Objectivist Rand
- 24 More (Sp.)
- 25 Popular card game
- 26 Lark, for one
- 29 Fastidious trait
- 30 Yoko of music
- 31 Collar
- 36 Scents
- 37 La-la lead-in
- 38 Music for seven
- 41 Concerning
- 42 "Hey!"
- 43 Ellington's "Take — Train"
- 44 "Toodle-oo!"
- 46 Aesopian also-ran
- 47 Tend texts
- 48 Fade away
- 51 Clothing protector

DOWN

- 1 Poet of yore
- 2 Jai —
- 3 Slender
- 4 Sunflower State
- 5 "Billions" actor Paul
- 6 "Exodus" hero

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

1. GEOGRAPHY: Where is the Adriatic Sea located?
2. MEASUREMENTS: How many centimeters are equivalent to 100 inches?
3. MOVIES: Who was the famous person portrayed in the movie "The Aviator"?
4. FOOD & DRINK: When did the first self-serve grocery store open?
5. FAMOUS QUOTES: Which 19th century author once wrote, "It was one of those March days when the sun shines hot and the wind blows cold: when it is summer in the light, and winter in the shade"?
6. TELEVISION: Frank Costanza was the dad in which 1990s TV comedy show?
7. LITERATURE: Sir Walter Scott wrote novels about which country?
8. ART: What kind of stone did the Renaissance artist Michelangelo like using in his sculptures?
9. ADVERTISING SLOGANS: What product did the "Most Interesting Man in the World" advertise on TV?
10. ANIMAL KINGDOM: What unique sense do butterflies have in their feet?

- Answers
1. Between the Italian and Balkan peninsulas
 2. 254 centimeters
 3. Howard Hughes (by actor Leonardo DiCaprio)
 4. 1916, Piggly Wiggly store in Memphis, Tennessee
 5. Charles Dickens
 6. "Seinfeld"
 7. Scotland
 8. Marble
 9. Dos Equis beer
 10. Taste

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 25 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

BUDGET
Today's Word

1. Strobe 2. Meteor solution
3. Trudge; 4. Pageant

Ladybug Nursery

COOL SEASON CROPS

Lettuce, spinach, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, chard, artichokes, brussel sprouts, celery, kale, peas, carrots, onions, beets, radishes

COOL SEASON FLOWERS

Pansies, Snapdragons, Dianthus, Alyssum

WARM SEASON CROPS

Peppers, tomatoes, eggplant, herbs, tomatillos, sweet potatoes, melons, squash, cucumbers, beans, corn, potatoes



Hooray! Gardening Season is HERE!

HELPFUL GARDENING HINTS

CEDAR CITY HAS AN AVERAGE OF 135 FROST-FREE DAYS. MAY 20-OCTOBER 5

- Cool Season crops will tolerate a light frost (Light Frost is when temperatures fall below freezing roughly to 28°)
- Water garden in the morning. If plants are slightly dry at night they are less likely to have problems with disease.
 - Fertilize according to plants needs through the season for better results
 - Be proactive on weed and pest control

MARCH

- Prep your garden soil. Steer Manure & Nutri-Mulch work well to rejuvenate the soil.
- Prune your Berries and Fruit Trees
- Once soil temperatures have reached 40°F plant cool season crops from seeds outdoors, or transplant hardy seedlings. When temperatures fall below 28°F take precautionary measures

APRIL

- It's not too late to prepare your garden soil
- Plant cool season vegetable starts and seeds
- Once soil temperatures have reached 50°F plant seed potatoes outdoors

MAY

- Prepare garden soil for warm season crops
- MID MAY —
- Plant warm season crops Watch night time temperatures!
- Mothers Day: Remember Mom!

SPRING FEVER CURE: Come out to the greenhouse to see what is popping up!

Helpful link for gardening tips: <https://extension.usu.edu/yardandgarden/index>

ALL 3 LOCATIONS ARE OPEN MONDAY-SATURDAY 9-6

Ladybug Cedar

42 S. Westview Dr.
Cedar City, Utah
435-586-3805
Mon-Sat 9-6



Ladybug Enoch

4606 N. Minersville Hwy.
Enoch, Utah
435-586-2615
Mon-Sat 9-6



Beaver Nursery

612 S. Main
Beaver, Utah
435-438-2254
Mon-Sat 9-6



OPEN YEAR ROUND
Cedar & Beaver Locations