

INSIDE...

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 2021

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today

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- Plant cool season vegetable starts and seeds
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MAY

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

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

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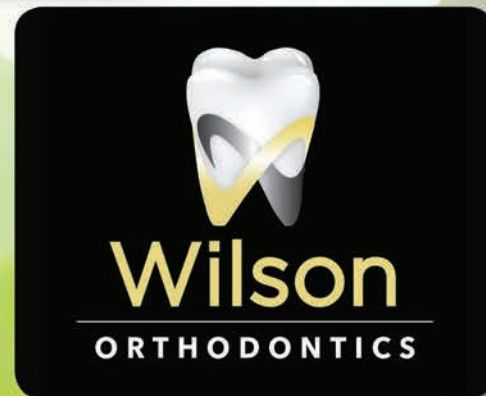
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sports*Reds drop pair of games on diamond*

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IRON
COUNTY

today

Students create fundraiser for child with terminal illness

by Kailey Gilbert

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar High School is hosting its annual Wish Week with community events from April 12-16. Intending to fundraise \$5,000, the high school student government is ambitious and motivated to make a change.

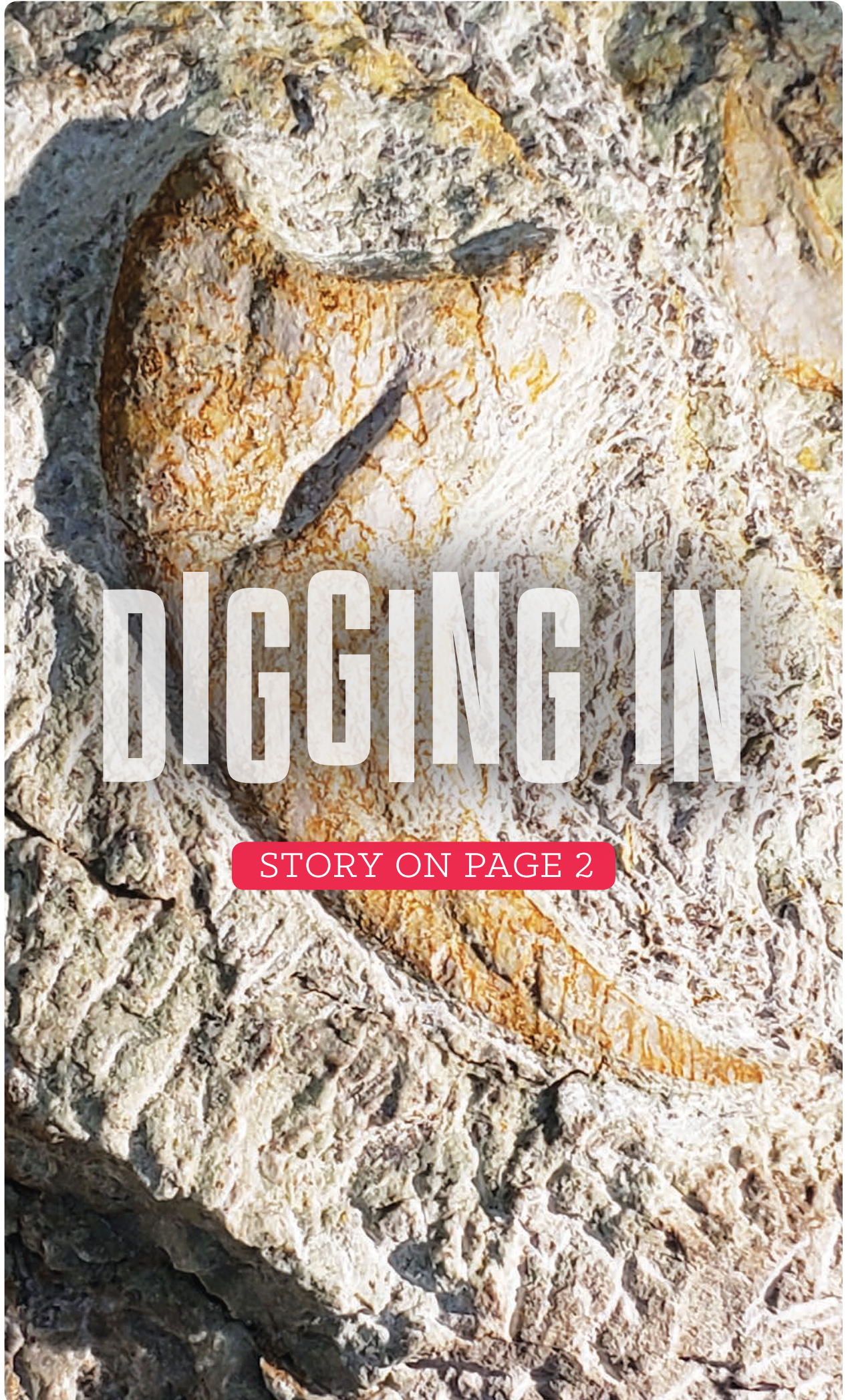
Wish Week, named because of the pairing with the Make-A-Wish Foundation, consists of several fundraising events targeted at high school students and the community. This year the school is extending its ambitions to the community. Featuring a Dine-Out at Costa Vida and a Silent Auction, Cedar High School is raising money to fund Quest's wish, a four-year-old from St. George, Utah, with Leukemia. Quest asks for a pop-up camping trailer to, "go on adventures" with his family. He loves cheese and crackers, chocolate kisses, and sour gummies!

As a four-year-old, Quest has experienced more trials than most. In spite of this, he keeps a smile on his face and maintains a love for life. This adorable boy has stolen the hearts of Cedar High's Student Government and is guaranteed to reach yours.

Beginning the week with the Dine-Out, Costa Vida will be donating a percentage of sales on Tuesday, April 13 from 5:00-8:00 to Cedar High School's Make-A-Wish funds. This event is featuring one of Cedar High School students' favorite restaurants.

With flaming red hair and a scrunched, innocent smile, Quest inspires others to look forward to Thursday, April 15th, when Cedar High School is hosting a Silent Auction in the lunchroom. From 6:00-8:00pm, community members can participate in an evening filled with free entertainment and prizes donated by local companies to bid for. Cedar High School's Jazz Ensemble is scheduled to play live at the event, providing all in attendance with upbeat music from some of the local Cedar City talent. The auction features a ukulele from the Music Store, a power drill set from Home Depot, and sunglasses with a retail price of \$235. Cedar High School's silent auction contains interests for everyone.

In addition to community events, Cedar High is fundraising within their school and local businesses. Last year, Cedar High School raised \$4,500 for Wish Week. This year they hope to raise more money, granting a wish for Quest, and resulting in student incentives. For every interval of cash raised, Cedar High school students will have the opportunity to gain and witness rewards. These incentives include

see **FUNDRAISER** » 3

STORY ON PAGE 2

New discoveries revealed in Utahraptor megablock

UTAHRAPTOR CONTINUES TO COME TO LIFE FROM UTAH'S MOST ASTOUNDING FOSSIL BLOCK

from Nathan Schwebach

UTAH DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

It has been one year since Utah's most spectacular dinosaur fossil block, the 18,000-pound Utahraptor megablock, moved from Thanksgiving Point to a new dedicated fossil preparation lab at the Utah Geological Survey (UGS). In that year new unanticipated discoveries hidden within the block have been found.

Preliminary analysis of the 136-million-year-old sandstone and mudstone indicated the megablock contained the remains of at least one adult Utahraptor, ten juveniles, and three babies; however, upon further investigation, we expect to find more than twice that amount.

Discoveries since the move include additional baby and juvenile Utahraptor partial skulls and skeletons, and the first complete shoulder of an adult ever observed.

"The timing was very fortuitous because just a few weeks later, the Museum of Ancient Life at Thanksgiving Point had to shut down due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Having the megablock in its own space allowed work to continue throughout 2020," said State Paleontologist Dr. James Kirkland, "The work is tedious. Separating the bones from the block has been like a 9-ton game of pick-up sticks."

Fossil preservation in the remainder of the block appears exceptional, lending to the hope that details such as feather impressions may be found. Bones of at least two plant-eating iguanodon dinosaurs were also discovered within the block, leading Utah paleontologists to believe the Utahraptor dinosaurs may have been hunting as a pack when they became mired in quicksand, buried, preserved, and fossilized. New dating of the rocks indicates Grand County "raptors" are the oldest in the world.

Weighing perhaps half a ton, this sickle-clawed predator was the real-life version of the ferocious oversized Velociraptor portrayed in the movie Jurassic Park. Utahraptor is also Utah's official State Dinosaur and the name bearer for a proposed Utahraptor State Park currently under consideration by the Utah State Legislature in HB 257. The proposed state park is located roughly 15 miles northwest of Moab and only 10 miles from the hillside from which the Utahraptor megablock was recovered.

Paleontologists have completed over 3,500 hours on fossil preparation, but have really only scratched the surface. Ninety percent of the work lies ahead and the preparation effort is being funded primarily with donations. The UGS provides laboratory space, expert oversight, limited preparation, and laboratory materials. Salary for the chief preparator, who works at a 50% discount and donates many hours, must be covered by donated funds. A private donor has given more than \$50,000 and has offered to match additional donations up to another \$50,000. Working in



PHOTOS COURTESY UTAH DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

A huge collection of dinosaur bones known as the Utahraptor megablock, weighs 18,000 pounds and is estimated to be 136-million-years old.

partnership with the Utah STEM Action Center, the UGS is currently soliciting corporate and individual donations to reach this matching goal.

For information on sponsorship opportunities and tax-deductible donations, please visit <https://geology.utah.gov/docs/pdf/STEM-utahraptor-megablock-letter.pdf>.

The UGS holds the Utahraptor megablock on

behalf of Utah's citizens. Recovered fossils will be reassembled into a pack of Utahraptor dinosaurs and displayed at the Natural History Museum of Utah. For more information on the Utahraptor megablock visit <https://geology.utah.gov/popular/general-geology/dinosaurs-fossils/megablock/>

The Utah Geological Survey provides timely scientific information about Utah's geologic environment, resources, and hazards. It is one of seven divisions within the Utah Department of Natural Resources.

Why should you get the COVID-19 vaccine? Ask the experts!



Cyndi Wallace, Chief Nursing Officer
Cedar City Hospital

"My parents are 84 and both in assisted living facilities. After we achieved immunity through the vaccine, we were able to hug each other for the first time in a year.

The vaccine is safe, effective, and now available to all adults. This opportunity provides the most impactful action you can take to protect yourself, your family and your community."

 **Intermountain**
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The Wreaths Across America mobile exhibit seeks to educate and reinforce the importance of honoring our veterans.



WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA

Wreaths Across America's mobile education exhibit to visit Cedar City on Apr. 15

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Thursday, April 15th, from 9am to 1:30pm, a special Wreaths Across America vehicle will be parked at the Cal Ranch Store in Cedar City (750 S Main). It will then be located at 2296 Aviation Way in Cedar City, from

4-8pm. Exhibit tours are free to the public and will adhere to social-distancing, sanitation and COVID safety guidelines.

Reinforcing the three-tiered mission of Wreaths Across America, this mobile memorial will inspire visitors to Remember the Fallen; Honor Those Who Serve and Their

Families; and Teach Our Children the Value of Freedom.

Onboard is a mobile theater that seats up to 20 people for visual presentations, while inside and outside story boards and visual videos will highlight Wreaths Across America's growth and various programs designed to foster their mission. Knowledgeable staff will

also be onboard to present information, facts and answer questions about Wreaths Across America.

Wreaths can also be purchased that will be placed on the graves of veterans. To help fund this patriotic cause and also for more info on the WAA mission, visit: www.wreathsassamerica.org.

FUNDRAISER

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

events such as "pieing the pres." where someone has the chance to throw a pie in someone's face, an extended lunch period, toilet papering the principal's and vice principal's office, and the opportunity for a Chalk Dance at the end of the year. Bulloch Drug and KB Oil have donated to the cause, provid-

ing support for both Cedar High and the Make-A-Wish Foundation.

While times are trying and the weight of reality prevails, Cedar High School students aim to spread hope through the community. They encourage all to participate or donate to the cause. If funds allow, please visit the Cedar High School website and click the link to the GoFundMe to donate. Help Cedar High on their "quest to grant Quest's wish!"

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opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

Masks are a real scream

Every once in awhile we need a good rumor to rouse us from our drowsiness—not really, but this one is worth repeating. It’s a real mickey mouse.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

As theme parks get ready to open at the end of this month, it was rumored that guidelines included wearing masks (of course), social distancing (certainly) and... no screaming on the roller-coasters! Wait, what? No screaming on roller-coasters is like a cellphone with no service, Face without the Book and Iron County without the Iron County Today! But I digress, this was a rumor that got out of hand. The actual guidelines suggest placing people in strategic positions on the roller-coasters to help “mitigate the effects of shouting.” What does that mean, putting everybody in the back seat instead of the very front?

I do not make light of the fact that screaming (anywhere) does have a greater launch capacity for Sputnik worthy sputum, but people will be wearing masks, so why not let them experience the full exhilaration of the front-seat? Wouldn't it better to ban people walking underneath?

Because it seems like assigned seats defeats the purpose people climb aboard that risky rocket ship for, right? Would I still ride? Yes, and I'd be glad for the mask to help muffle my screams!

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

“Coming together is a beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success.”

Edward Everett Hale

Submit your letter to the Editor on our website ironcountytoday.com, or by emailing it to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring/mail them to 389 N 100 W, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving electronically, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.



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Voting matters any way you slice it

The opinions stated in this article are solely those of the author and not Iron County Today.

A University of Utah research team discovered that your hair, which contains amino acids from your food, can predict your overall diet, your health, and your weight. The researchers went to barbershops and hair salons in 65 Utah cities and 29 zip codes, sweeping up fallen hair to figure out whether the customer prefers broiled salmon with veggies or a double bacon cheeseburger and onion rings.

But unlike Cyclops research, the University researchers could not predict how a person would vote in an election. For those results, one must consult the Cyclops Pizza Study.

Yes, pizza! It accounts for about 20% of all restaurant sales in the U.S. (or 100 acres of pizza per day). There are two basic pizza eaters: the traditional pizza devotees and the more trendy pizza fans. Look at the pizza toppings and I can predict how they will vote.

The man or woman who orders the traditional pepperoni or sausage pizza with classic tomato sauce and maybe a few olives or mushrooms is the most typical Utahn. This person usually votes Republican, shops at Walmart, has a Maverik mug in their cupholder, and thinks that Bernie Sanders represents the Soviet Union. They most likely voted for Donald Trump last November although some may be a bit embarrassed to admit it.

But then there is a variation: the all-meat pizza eater. This is usually a male, drives a truck, listens to Sean Hannity, supports erecting a Confederate statue near Temple Square, thinks global warming/climate change is as fictional as Harry Potter, and if they could, they would eat coal for breakfast.

There is also a sub-group, those who order Hawaiian pizzas, not understanding that mixing a fruit and marinara sauce is like blending pesto with motor oil. A good share of Hawaiian pizza eaters

cyclops

BRYAN GRAY
COLUMNIST



don't vote unless they can cast a ballot in between listening to a My Favorite Murder podcast and a skit from Comedy Central. But if they did vote, they would lean toward electing Spiderman, Wonder Woman, or Tina Fey.

The second basic category is the Yuppie pizza eater. Instead of pepperoni, they steer toward exotic toppings like duck and asparagus and prosciutto. Mozzarella cheese is not good enough for them. They order gourmet pizzas with gouda, feta, or brie. They drive BMWs and Audis (while yearning for a Tesla), shop at Amazon or funky second-hand shops and boast about the fresh oregano growing in their kitchen.

Those people vote for Democrats and are not usually seen at church functions.

Men and women who order pine nuts and sea scallops on their pizzas are more likely found at Sunday brunch, not in a church pew. Most of the upscale pizza joints are found in Salt Lake City. Order a veggie pizza with cauliflower crust in Parowan and you might be asked to leave.

There is also a segment of pizza eaters who look for the grab-and-go \$5 pizzas at Little Caesar's. Their political leanings are difficult to quantify, but most drive a mini-van and are motivated not by ingredients and toppings but by how many slices will satisfy a family of nine or a Little League party of sixteen.

And finally, there is a person like myself. I enjoy pepperoni and black olive pizza, but I will also swerve from the traditional and savor a halibut, salmon, mushroom, and bell pepper pizza. Research says I am a swing voter.

“Order a veggie pizza with cauliflower crust in Parowan and you might be asked to leave.”



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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 31

George P Holland
CEDAR CITY, UT
Rape, DV – Threats Against Life/Prop

Brooklyn S Hunsaker
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft

Jesse D Silveira
IVINS, UT
Drive on Susp/Revoked Lic, DRUG – Poss/use C/S, Unsafe Lane Travel

APRIL 1

Lance R Howard
CORONA, CA
DUI, BAC at or over .08, Poss C/S, Poss Stolen Credit Cards, Open Container in Veh.

Manuel E Lujan
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief, Intentional Damage/Deface/Destroy Property

Jorge A Medina
CEDAR CITY, UT
DV in Presence of Child, Assault

APRIL 3

Robin D Ford
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

Rula Y Janiszewski
CEDAR CITY, UT
Child Abuse, Neglect

Jared M Winters
BRIAN HEAD, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

APRIL 4

Larry T Otukolo Jr
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss/use of C/S, No Valid DL – Never Obtained, DUI

Skyler B Campbell
CEDAR CITY, UT
Prob/Parole Violation

APRIL 5

Joshua R Marsh
CEDAR CITY, UT
Impaired Driving, Unsafe Lane Travel, Fail to Remain at Accident – Damage Only

Malik A Drye
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft, Criminal Trespass, DRUG – Poss C/S, Operating Veh w/o IL dev.

Utah Democrats apologize to victims of sexual harassment within the party

from Joshua Rush

COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR,
UTAH DEMOCRATIC PARTY

SALT LAKE CITY, — Utah Democrats have decided to re-examine the manner in which the party handled allegations of sexual harassment several years ago, in light of the allegations made against members of the Salt Lake County Republican Party. After examination, it is the belief of the Utah Democratic Party that the several women who came forward years ago with allegations were not treated with the dignity and respect they deserve. The party did not give the women involved an opportunity to speak, and therefore failed to complete an investigation.

“On behalf of myself and the Utah Democratic Party, I want to apologize directly to those involved in this situation and to every member of our party for how this situation was handled. Neither I nor any other member of our current leadership can take responsibility for our predecessors. What we can do is commit to making our community a safer and more respectful place.” said Jeff Merchant, Party Chair.

As an institution, the Utah Democratic Party has long stood for the protection of all people. In particular, Democrats have fought tirelessly for the rights of women in Utah, in the United States, and around the globe. Nevertheless,

recent events have reminded everyone — regardless of political persuasion — that allegations of sexual harassment should be taken seriously and acted upon swiftly. The Utah Democratic Party apologizes deeply for its institutional failures, and today we renew our commitment to stopping harassment in all its forms within our ranks.

Utah Democrats are committed to not allowing such failures to occur in the future. We are proud of the harassment protections and policies we implemented in 2019, among the only such policies adopted by any state party in the United States. But policies and procedures are only one step. As an institution, we commit to addressing the broad cultural issues involving harassment against all people and marginalized communities within our party and outside of it. In the process of our reconciliation, the UDP will work to both swiftly address any new allegations or concerns and to reach out to the victims of previous harassment to apologize, understand, and seek to remedy lingering concerns.

Utah Democrats stand strongly opposed to a culture in which individuals experience harassment in personal and professional spaces and will continue to work to build a welcoming community and focus on policy and action that demands justice and accountability.



IRON COUNTY FORECAST

MOSTLY SUNNY SKIES AND DRY CONDITIONS REMAIN THE STORY THROUGHOUT SOUTHWEST UTAH FOR THE REMAINDER OF THE WEEK. FIRE CONDITIONS WILL STAY ELEVATED DUE TO BREEZY TO WINDY WEATHER THROUGH THE WEEKEND AS DAYTIME HIGH TEMPERATURES WE BE BACK ABOVE AVERAGE HEADING INTO NEXT WEEK.



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WEDNESDAY	Mostly Sunny 69°/41° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: WSW 12-18
THURSDAY	Mostly Sunny 71°/37° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: WSW 15-25
FRIDAY	Mostly Sunny 66°/38° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NNW 12-18
SATURDAY	Mostly Sunny 71°/39° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: WSW 12-18
SUNDAY	Partly Cloudy 66°/37° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: WNW 20-30
MONDAY	Partly Cloudy 65°/38° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NW 12-18
TUESDAY	Partly Cloudy 68°/40° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: WNW 12-18

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Southern Utah University

SUU welcomes new Chief Diversity Officer

from David Bishop

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After an extensive national search, Southern Utah University would like to welcome Daneka Souberbielle as the new associate provost and chief diversity officer for the University. Souberbielle will transition from her current position at Rocky Vista University and began her appointment at SUU on April 1, 2021.

"I'm ecstatic to be a part of the SUU community and support the university's mission of providing an exceptional educational experience embedded in engaged learning and student success," said Souberbielle. "I wholeheartedly look forward to collaborating and innovating with campus and community stakeholders to enhance efforts that have already grown inclusion across campus."

The associate provost - chief diversity officer position was developed to implement diversity and equity opportunities across all aspects on campus and functions as a subject matter expert on institutional diversity and inclusion as it relates to governance, administrative policies, and federal and state regulations.

Other responsibilities include working with Enrollment Management to recruit and admit students with diverse backgrounds, collaborating with Human Resources to identify and hire a diverse pool of applicants and institute ongoing diversity training for new and current employees. The CDO also works to develop community outreach strategies that focus on building positive relationships between the community and underrepresented populations.

"Our commitment is to help every student, employee, and community member feel completely welcomed and fully supported at SUU," said President Scott L Wyatt. "Daneka Souberbielle will be a wonderful guide and mentor to the

university community as we continue to build on this commitment of diversity, equity, and inclusion."

With a rich background in diversity, equity, and inclusion, Souberbielle has over 15 years of experience leading people, processes, and higher education initiatives for inclusive recruiting, diversity education, cultural competency, and student support.

"Perhaps more than anything, I'm invigorated by the opportunity to serve as a resource to help the campus community feel capable and empowered to do the work of diversity and inclusion in their own spheres of influence," said Souberbielle. "In 15 years of working to create access and catalyze inclusion for students in Southern Utah, I've learned that there is an army of individuals looking to better understand, plan and

act to improve experiences and outcomes for students, across all demographics. My hope is to bring my experience and dedication to the position to do just that.

I'm excited to get to work!"

Before joining SUU, Souberbielle served as a career advisor at Rocky Vista University and the associate dean of student inclusion and director of the Multicultural and Inclusion Center at Dixie State University. She has been recognized for her collaborative leadership, approachability, and ability to effectively translate complex concepts into individualized action plans.

"Daneka brings with her familiarity with our region and the students we serve. Those who met her in the interview process can attest to her vibrant energy and passion for the work of diversity, equity, and inclusion," said SUU Provost Jon Anderson. "Her work will help SUU continue its efforts to close equity gaps, implement the USHE equity lens framework, and enhance our welcoming and supportive culture."

Souberbielle earned a master's degree in sociology from Brigham Young University and a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Michigan.

Daneka Souberbielle has over 15 years of experience leading people, processes, and higher education initiatives.



COURTESY SUU



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BEING RELEVANT

Asleep at the Wheel

Shocking right? Fortunately the driver, after being thrown through the windshield onto the hood of the vehicle, was able to walk away. While traveling at 50 mph and slowing drifting off course, the sleeping driver didn't realize that he was headed for an immovable object parked alongside the road. No braking, no course correction, no bracing for impact.

Just 2 months earlier the owner of this vehicle invested nearly \$6,000 in a new engine. The 1990 Ford F350 had such a trusted track record that the owner was willing to spend a sizeable sum looking into future possibilities with it. But it doesn't matter how faithful and dependable the vehicle has been and potentially will be if the driver is reckless.

How many of us are acting recklessly and asleep at the wheel? Not so much in the literal sense but when it comes to what is actually happening around us. Are we staying relevant in the world in which we live? One example is the disconnect between parents and public education. We, as parents, have trusted in a vehicle that's served us over the years but while we've been asleep and drifting off course we're heading for a collision that may claim the minds and hearts of our children. Have you heard of social emotional learning (SEL), adaptive learning, critical race theory (CRT), digital backpacks, equity, Oregon's merit based teacher criteria, Utah SB294? If not, your relevance is fading.

Parents are waking up; talking with teachers, examining curriculum, attending school board meetings and getting educated on the issues, opening our eyes and seeing the dangers approaching. Some parents have even seen the wreckage from our neighboring states that are further down the road and chosen a different highway, a highway of alert and relevant parenting. There is a nationwide increase in homeschooling and private school enrollment.

Before we choose a different highway lets buckle up and try to get our vehicle back on course. It will be a bumpy ride no doubt! Pressure is coming from every side to adopt curriculum that may be destructive. Fortunately our Iron County School Board has adopted a new curriculum approval process that relies on parental and community input. We can be proactive instead of reactive. Parents, we have to wake up or acquiesce to the consequences of our sleeping, consequences that will drastically alter our society for generations!

- » Visit Iron County School District website: irondistrict.org. Use the district map to find your representative.
- » Contact your representative and establish a relationship.
- » Attend school board meetings: 3rd Tuesday-work meeting, 4:30 pm, District Building
- » 4th Tuesday- regular meeting, 5:30 pm, District Building.
- » Volunteer to be on your school's community council, the curriculum adoption committee, etc.
- » Be the "go to" parent and help wake up other parents to what is at stake.



COURTESY BEING RELEVANT

We can and will make a difference in our schools if we accept the responsibility of being relevant.

If we don't, we are a wreck waiting to happen.

Being Relevant is an Iron County group of parents and grandparents studying public education law and curriculum. To learn more about how you can become familiar with these issues email: beingrelevant@protonmail.com.

Why should you get the COVID-19 vaccine? Ask the experts!



Dr. Troy Stonely, MD
Radiologist, Cedar City Hospital

"There are many reasons to get vaccinated against COVID. The vaccine has proven to be highly effective, and was carefully studied and evaluated for safety. This vaccine is an incredibly important tool to help stop the pandemic.

Don't delay. Get your vaccine as soon as possible when it becomes available to you."



Utah Legislature approves new SUU classroom building

from David Bishop

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Utah Legislature, in its recently concluded general session, has approved funding to construct a new classroom building at Southern Utah University. The \$43 million legislative appropriation will construct a 90,000 square foot building that will add 14 new classrooms, seven computer labs, eight teaching studios, and numerous faculty offices. The new building was previously approved during the 2020 legislative session but delayed because of the impact of COVID-19 on Utah's economy.

"I am grateful for the members of the Utah legislature for their continued support of Southern Utah University," said SUU President Scott L Wyatt. "It's been a long year since this project was first approved by the legislature and this new facility couldn't come at a more critical time. As SUU continues to grow, it is essential we meet the needs of our increasing student population. This academic classroom building will be a welcome addition to our campus footprint."

The three-story building will be located on the corner of 200 South and 800 West, just south of the America First Event Center. It will house the Art and Design Department, SUU's new Film Studies program, the History, Sociology, and Anthropology Department, the Mathematics Department, portions of the Aviation Department, and some faculty and staff members from other academic areas.

Approval of the new facility was spearheaded by the southern Utah legislative delegation - Senator Evan Vickers, Senator Don Ipson, and Representative Rex Shipp.

"I'm very pleased with the way SUU embraced the challenge to design and build a classroom building with an intentional eye to fiscal responsibility," said Senator Don Ipson, vice chair of the Executive Appropriations Committee. "SUU's facility management team has worked closely and productively with MHTN architects and the state's Division of Facilities and Construction Management to find new solutions for a beautiful building that is flexible, adaptable, cost-effective, and will meet the needs of SUU students for years to come."

"The construction of the classroom building will not only greatly benefit SUU but it has the potential to really help the whole state of Utah," said State Senator Evan Vickers, Senate Majority Leader. "New buildings in our state have become very expensive and the new SUU classroom building is a pilot project using a process that could very well reduce the costs of future construction projects. Congratulations to President Wyatt and his team for working with the state on this process. I also want to thank Senator Don Ipson for taking the lead in allowing this pilot project to move forward."

The design of the new building maximizes square footage efficiency and preserves much of the current Multipurpose Quad. Parking for the building will be in a new lot across the street and in the stadium parking lot to the west. The final design of the building has been completed. SUU will now coordinate with the state Division of Facilities Construction and Management (DFCM) to issue bid documents for the selection of a general contractor. Construction is expected to begin in the summer of 2021. The building will be complete and ready for classes Spring semester 2023.



An artist's rendition of the new three-story classroom building that will benefit students at SUU and even help improve the cost of future construction projects across the state.

COURTESY SUU

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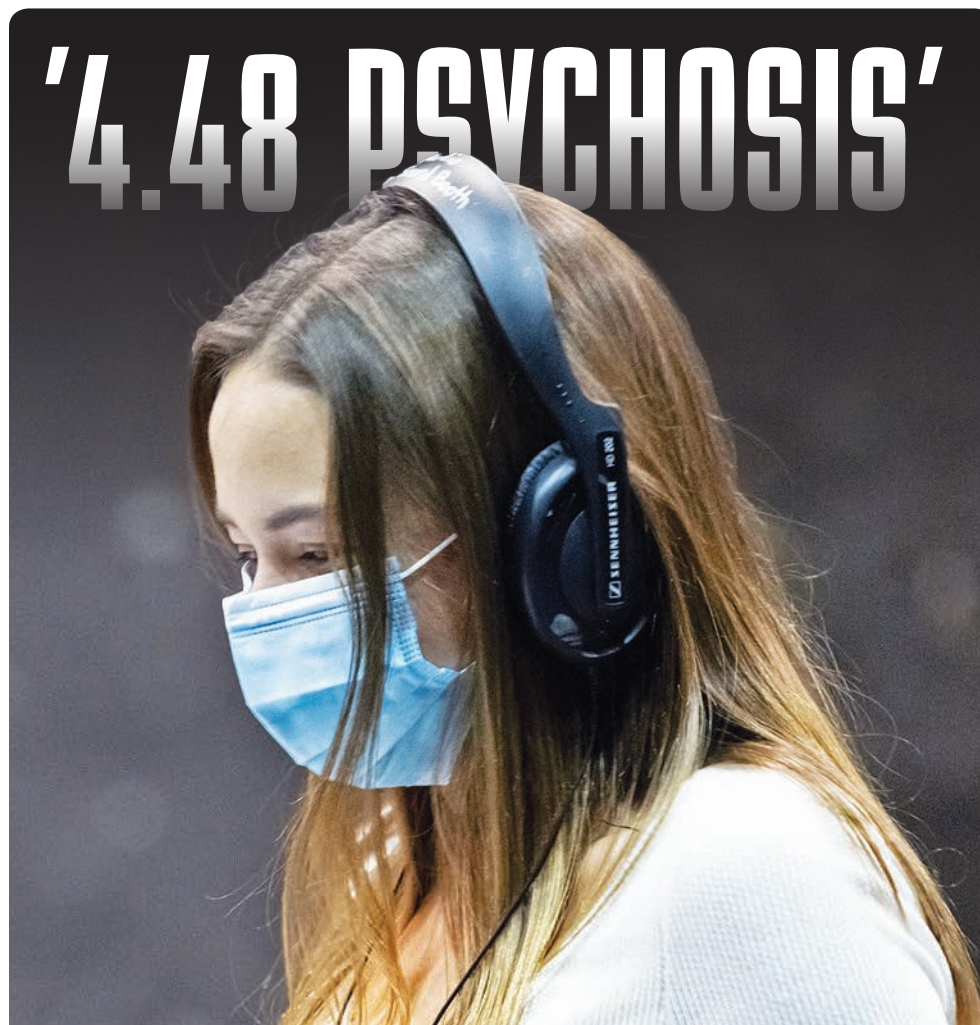
Hours: Mon - Fri 9-5 • Sat 9-12

by Emily Marie Cacho

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Theatre has changed a lot during COVID-19, but it continues to be impactful and important. The Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration Department (TDAA) presents Sarah Kane's *4.48 Psychosis* to broach the topic of mental health, depression, and suicide through the eyes of a young woman as she struggles to make sense of her own depression through poetry, love, religion, and family. SUU theatre students will present this play in two different forms on April 8 (Realism), 9 (Avant-Garde), and 10 (Realism), 2021, at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee on April 10 (Avant-Garde), 2021 at 2:00 p.m. To participate in this live streamed event online, please visit go.suu.edu/virtualtheater. There will also be a live audience option with a masked, social distant audience in the Auditorium to watch the performance on a big screen. Pre-registration is encouraged at least 15 minutes before the show.

This production contains themes centered around suicide and depression and could be triggering to some audience members.



the play. We are trying to explore the nature of depression and suicide in order to open up about depression and suicide within our community and provide a chance to empathize with and understand the struggles of our peers, our siblings, our parents, and our children," Knowles states.

Audiences are encouraged to see the show twice to experience the realistic and avant-garde versions of the play. The production team is working on this project as a piece of Practice as Research (PaR) in which they are exploring emotion within the theatre and how it operates for actors as well as audiences. Actors are required to journal about their daily emotional experience in rehearsals. Audiences will have a similar opportunity after viewing the show.

Olivia Sham, a senior musical theatre major from Cedar City, Utah, talks about her experience, "Working on *4.48 Psychosis* has been nothing short of inspiring and challenging in the best way. Every day I fall more in love with Kane's writing and the endless possibilities for storytelling and emotion that the text holds. This

SUU THEATRE STUDENTS ADVOCATE FOR MENTAL HEALTH WITH NEW PRODUCTION

Viewer discretion is advised.

Dr. Scott C. Knowles, director of *4.48 Psychosis*, discusses his concept for this piece, "This show is a unique experience in that we are doing the show in two different ways: as a realistic piece of theatre and as a more avant-garde exploration of the themes of the performance. The actors are the same for both productions and it is fascinating to work in two modes simultaneously.

"The play *4.48 Psychosis* is one that, according to Sarah Kane's long time Director, James MacDonald, was meant to be 'an experiential picture of what depression is like [...] to allow them [an audience] to experience that.' For me, this is at the heart of



SUU theatre students will provide a powerful production to help bring greater awareness and sensitivity concerning depression and suicide.

show is very heavy and may be challenging for many audience members to view so definitely read about it beforehand and use your discretion! Beyond that, I think it's important for audiences to know that this show isn't just about the dark side of mental illness. It is full of so much color and life and depth of emotion that I feel capture and encompass the experience of living with mental illness."

This powerful production should be an impactful experience for both the audience and the theatre artists working on the show. For more information about the College of Performing and Visual Arts, please visit www.suu.edu/pva.

CCAC sponsors multiple business display of student artwork

by Shaylene Baruffi-Jensen

CEDR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

The Cedar City Arts Council is sponsoring an exciting event involving several businesses in Cedar City's Historic Downtown Main Street & Center Street. These businesses will partner with local elementary, junior, and high schools: Gateway Preparatory Academy, North Elementary, Canyon

View High, Canyon View Middle, South Elementary, Crimson Counseling, Enoch Elementary, Cedar Middle, and Escalante Valley. Students will exhibit their beautiful works of art in business storefront windows. This window front Art Walk will run for two weeks and provide a walkable venue for everyone in our community to observe and appreciate.

Cedar City businesses displaying

student artwork include Whittlesticks, Color Country Art Supply, Clark & Linford Jewelers, Jensen's Vacuum & Sewing Machines, Leavitt Insurance, Bombay Café, Inwest Title Co, Cardon's, Firehouse Subs, Hunter Cowan, Sheer D'Lite, Gunjah the Bead Forest, Main Street Books, Palette Bakery, Platinum Salon & Beauty, Artisans Art Gallery, Swan Photography, Elwood Staffing, Park Place Eatery, Cedar

Sports, Celebrate the Occasions, and Bristlecone Coffee.

Get outside and support your local art students and small businesses! The student art show dates will be from Saturday, April 10th through Saturday, April 24th, 2021. Cedar City Arts Council Board member Susan Wooten has organized this event. More info: cedarcity-artsCouncil@gmail.com.

Live-theater magic was back

It was the same...only different, a little bit. We were walking into a high school auditorium to see live theater for the first time in over a year and a half. We saw some concerts in December of 2019, but since then, any recitals or stage productions we've watched were streamed online. Movies were viewed from the comfort of our couch, not in a movie theater. But it is the live stage productions we've missed the most. Great offerings from the Utah Shakespeare Festival, streamed productions of Messiah, meetings on Zoom were okay, but there is no substitute for live theater.



We travelled up north to watch our daughter's high school production of "Into the Woods," and I was nervous as we walked through the auditorium doors. Would we sit in a crowd? (The seating was assigned, with tickets available for every other row, so a small house.) Would audience members wear masks?

(Yes, for the most part.) Would we have to use public restrooms? (Yes, of course.) But we had been vaccinated and really, really wanted to go.

And the magic was back! Birds chirped overhead, and the stage was dressed with tall fanciful trees that rolled around and huge picture books with live characters concealed inside. In the best tradition of educational theater, the sets were designed and constructed by students. It was beautiful before a word was spoken. Then we were welcomed by an authoritative voice from on high, and the music began. A young man we never saw sat glued to the script with his finger on the "play" button, bearing the entire responsibility for the flow of the show from song to song. Talk about pressure...such a responsibility, handled without a stumble.

The costumes were fairy-tale whimsical. We were told that a young student, not in the theater program, approached the director, introduced herself as a

"Educational theater, inclusive and inviting, provides students with a way to create and connect with others."

seamstress, and asked if she could be involved building costumes. She found a place to make a contribution to her school community. Another non-theater student said she did hair and make-up and wanted to be involved. Educational theater, inclusive and inviting, provides students with a way to create and connect with others.

The story of Josh was the most touching of the evening. Josh is autistic, prey to the characteristics of that disorder—difficulty speaking to others, fear of making eye contact, sensitive to loud noise and lights. But he wanted to participate, and amazingly enough, was able to give and receive lines, sing difficult music, and even embrace another character. He was cast as Jack, one of the main roles, and he was fantastic! Speaking to us before the show, he identified with Jack, saying he believed Jack was autistic, "Like me." Our hearts were full as theater magic did its thing for this young man.

And in an unmistakable sign of the times, some of the actors forgot to remove their masks before making their entrances! We chuckled to see them snatch them off and stuff them down their shirts.

Fill your soul with the music of SUU's Jazz Ensembles and Combos concert

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU CPVA

One of the top five universal forms of communication is music. It can unite a community that has been separated by the effects of the pandemic and bring joy to a dismal time. The Department of Music at SUU presents the Jazz Ensembles Concert on Monday, April 12, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. It can be viewed at www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html.

Derek Mathews, a sophomore majoring in music education from Lincoln County, Nevada, conveys, "It would be great for the community to tune into the concert. These events help bring our community together. It's always a blast to listen to the music of jazz. Dr. Lambert has taken all the precautions pertaining to COVID to make sure we can continue to play. We have worked hard on all of these pieces and are excited to share with everyone!"

The SUU Jazz Ensembles and Jazz Combos are open to all students by audition.



There are few things that connect people together like music and SUU hopes to do just that by jazzing things up during this special concert.

COURTESY SUU

Students prepare and perform jazz music through ensemble and improvisational performance as close to a professional level as possible. Performances include concerts that feature nationally and internationally recognized

guest artists.

Dr. Adam Lambert, Director of Bands at SUU, says, "The SUU Jazz Ensembles and Combos will feature great, high-energy tunes with

see **SUU JAZZ** » 11

Why should you get the COVID-19 vaccine? Ask the experts!



Amy Bleak, DNP/FNP
WorkMed, Cedar City
Primary Children Safe and Healthy Family

"My mom and dad are in the vulnerable population and more susceptible to the serious side effects of COVID-19.

To protect them and those I love I got the vaccine. I can now be around those loved ones without exposing them. I highly recommend all those who are capable to get the vaccine."

Intermountain
Cedar City Hospital

OSU season finale features young artists

from Rebekah Hughes

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

For the final performance of the season, the Orchestra of Southern Utah presents the R. L. Halversen Young Artists Concert, conducted by Xun Sun. Once every two years, young musicians are given an opportunity to perform with the orchestra after being selected through two rounds of auditions. So many talented performers participated this year that the entire program will be dedicated to the young artists.

Irene Hu will present the energetic, bright opening movement of Dimitri Kabalevsky's Violin Concerto in C Major.

David Sun will give us Franz Liszt's Totentanz, a dramatic, varied, and somewhat macabre picture for piano and orchestra.

Ruth Howe and Will Zeller will feature in Antonio Vivaldi's Concerto for Two Trumpets, a delight to the ear.

Chase Radmall will play for us the passionate and melancholy first movement of Edward Elgar's Cello Concerto in E minor.

Jennifer Holstead will perform Alexander Glazunov's Concerto in E flat Major for Alto Saxophone, taking an instrument usually associated with jazz and pop music to the classical realm and proving its versatility with melodious brilliance.

Vocalist Meredith Draper will bring us "Porgi Amor", a song of youthful love from Mozart's opera, The Marriage of Figaro.

Hannah Bradshaw will play Musette and Galop, from Ralph Vaughan Williams' Suite for Viola and Orchestra, Group III, bringing us the gentle wonder of an English countryside and a fast-paced dance.

Join the Orchestra of Southern Utah in celebrating these young artists and a wide array of concert music Thursday, April 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the Heritage Theater. Ticket prices are as follows: \$12 for adults, \$6 for children, and \$6 for students. Children 6 and older are allowed admittance, no babies please as this concert will be recorded. Tickets are now available online at www.myosu.org.

SUU JAZZ

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

excellent student soloists. We will also feature the thrilling addition of Jazz vocalist Emeline Mortezaadeh. She will sing classics such as Fly Me to the Moon, All the Things You Are, and Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine."

Zachary Anderson, a freshman Music Performance major from Moapa Valley, Nevada, shares what he has learned over the rehearsal process, "I can really progress a lot with practice. The band makes incredible music as we work together. Jazz improvisation gives us a lot of freedom with the music we make. We are able to take it places and explore things that aren't as common in the wind symphony and other ensembles."

Let the music fill your soul as you listen to the SUU Jazz Ensembles and Combos on Monday, April 12, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. at www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html. For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.



Young artists showcased talents during the 2019 Halversen Concert.

COURTESY OSU

THE ORCHESTRA OF SOUTHERN UTAH PROUDLY PRESENTS THE ROY L. HALVERSEN YOUNG ARTISTS CONCERT

APRIL 8, 2021 · 7:30PM
HERITAGE THEATER

DR. XUN SUN
MUSIC DIRECTOR & CONDUCTOR

FEATURING:
IRENE HU - VIOLIN

DAVID SUN - PIANO

CHASE RADMALL - CELLO

MERIDETH DRAPER - VOICE

HANNAH BRADSHAW - VIOLA

RUTH HOWE & WILL ZELER
TRUMPET DUET

JENNIFER HOLSTEAD - SAXOPHONE

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MYOSU.ORG

Paying rent each month isn't just for college students or young families not yet settled in a career. Overall, home ownership in the U.S. has been declining for the past 10 years since peaking in 2009. At the end of 2020, the rate hovered around 65%. (See: <https://www.census.gov/housing/hvs/files/currenthvspres.pdf>) If your plan is to rent for the foreseeable future, take a look at some key considerations.

Advantages to renting:

- » **AFFORDABILITY**- Monthly rent can cost nearly 1/3 less than the amount of a house payment.
- » **DOWN PAYMENT/DEPOSIT**- While some landlords will require a deposit equal to first and last month's rent up front, most contracts allow for a sizable refund at the end of the lease if you have been a reliable and responsible renter.
- » **FLEXIBILITY TO RELOCATE**- With an uncertain job market or perhaps more schooling in your future, living under a short-term contract makes you more mobile.
- » **FEW MAINTENANCE EXPECTATIONS**- Depending on your situation, yardwork, main appliances, carpets, pipes, etc. may all be repaired or replaced by your landlord.

Kathy's CORNER

BY KATHLEEN RIGGS

USU EXTENSION



Disadvantages to renting:

- » **SECURITY**- How protected are your belongings inside your apartment? Are you in a safe neighborhood? How is the lighting and protection for your vehicle(s)? Are windows and doors secure with sturdy locks? Check this out before you sign.
- » **PERSONALIZING OR CUSTOMIZING**- You may be limited in what can be hung on walls, the current color of walls and carpeting, and possibly window coverings/curtains.
- » **SPACE AND NOISE** - Apartments and many condos are not known for large living space nor being sound-proof.

The majority of Americans still lean toward owning their own home. However, because this type of ownership is likely to be a long-term commitment, it is useful to review several advantages and disadvantages of this option as well.

Advantages to buying:

- » **FREEDOM TO INDIVIDUALIZE** - Now you own your own space, it is mainly up to you to determine how you decorate, choose paint colors, carpet, appliances, and more.
- » **PRIDE IN OWNERSHIP** - If owning your own home has been on your list of future goals, this will feel like a major accomplishment.
- » **SENSE OF COMMUNITY** - You now belong to a neighborhood and can build relationships and a sense of belonging.
- » **DESIGN AND GROOM YOUR YARD/GARDEN** - You can now learn some new skills and reap the calming benefits many find as they spend time outside and working in nature.

Disadvantages to buying:

- » **DOWN PAYMENT** - One of the major obstacles of potential homeowners is qualifying for a long-term loan. You will likely need a minimum

HOME SWEET HOME

IS IT BEST TO RENT OR BUY?



GETTY IMAGES

- of 3.5%- 10% of the total loan amount saved as a down payment. When the down payment is less than 20%, the lender will likely require mortgage insurance and the interest rate will be adjustable.
- » **MORTGAGE PAYMENTS** - The thought of living on a reduced income due to monthly mortgage payments for not just months but for decades may seem overwhelming! The commitment is huge.
- » **INSURANCE AND PROPERTY TAXES** - You will need to purchase home owners' insurance to protect your investment and pay property taxes.

These can be included in your mortgage payment (as an escrow service). The trade-off is less money in your savings account earning interest.

- » **MUNICIPAL/UTILITY FEES** - Moving from a single rental payment that includes utilities comes to an end with home ownership. You will begin paying monthly city/municipal fees (water, sewer, etc.)
- » **UPKEEP/MAINTENANCE** - The yard and maintenance costs covered by a landlord

THE ORIGINAL SELFIE

the rut
LESS TRAVELED

COREY BAUMGARTNER
IRON COUNTY TODAY



Did this young man leave his cell-phone at home? Oh, that's right, the year is 1925, not 2007. We can only speculate why he has gone to such significant lengths to take his self-portrait, but we can appreciate his patience and persistence in creating this self-portrait. How many of us have the time to find a crate, a book and rope to MacGyver a selfie?

Of course, there's the archetypal pal in the scene, though the possibly paranoid pooch isn't quite sure it's safe to come out. Quite a contrast to today with all the pictures and videos of dogs (and cats and every other animal on the planet) that can't seem to wait to get their photograph taken and receive their furry fifteen minutes of fame on social media.



NORMAN ROCKWELL

Also, for the photographers out there, the boy probably took several photos to give himself the best chance of getting one that looked good enough after he took the camera in for developing. Quite a chore compared to today and having access to immediate digital honesty with our cellphones and cameras. Suffice it to say, this picture and pose must have been pretty important.

Isn't that how we think all selfies are? We want to capture those important moments, meals, memories and preserve them for our digital scrapbooks and maybe share them with the world. Why? Because we want others to see and share our joys and adventures, especially if they couldn't be there in person.

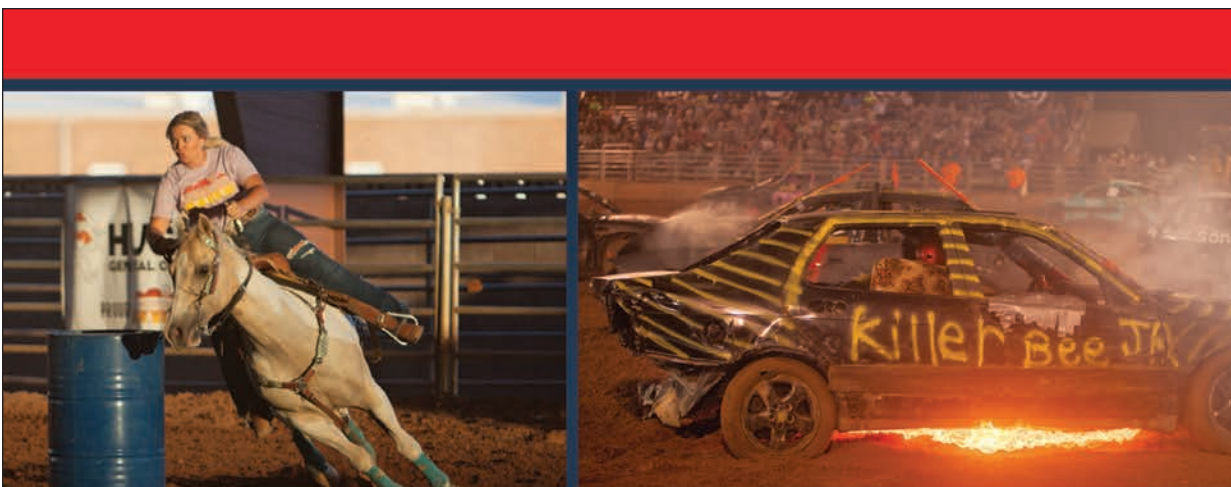
When was the last time you took a selfie? When was the last time you photographed yourself, a friend, family member, or playful pet? When you look back through your thousands of phone photos, do those photos bring back the feelings, not just the occasions? While photographs may only be frozen moments captured in the timetables of our lives, what about the

cameras of our hearts? Would selfies, mean as much if we couldn't also remember how those moments felt?

The miracle is that our internal cameras (memories) can lead to great joys, discoveries and achievements, but they can also lead to our downfall if we focus only on the "negatives" and not let them "develop" us into better people. We all have photos (experiences) we wish we could erase and replace. We may not be able to get a new memory card, but we can learn to take better pics. As we focus on taking better pictures and learn to see the bigger picture, we learn to not repeat the past, but also not let it define and defeat our future.

"Each day remember that your memories are precious gifts to help you enjoy the journey and to live forward, not backwards."

Whatever and whoever you're photographing this week, remember to remember the feelings, not just the moments. And if you've got old photographs of people you loved and who love you, take a moment to slow down, look past the pixels and not just see the images, but imagine and feel the feelings from those memorable moments. Each day remember that your memories are precious gifts to help you enjoy the journey and to live forward, not backwards.



FREE PARKING

Gate Admission \$2/Person 13+, \$1/person 3-12 years or \$5 for a Family (one person must be 21+)

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Fair Parade & Kick Off Party in Washington City

WEDNESDAY:
Family Night, FREE Concert with Admission featuring Rock Bottom Boys

THURSDAY:
FREE Gate Admission from 2pm-6pm | Free Barrel Racing | Como la Flor (Selena Tribute Band)

FRIDAY:
Boxing • Junior Rodeo
Ned LeDoux Concert
SATURDAY:
Demolition Derby MMA (New this year!)

All Free With Admission: Military Wall of Honor, Wreaths Across America Mobile Education Exhibit, Tractor Show, Historical Displays, Exhibits & Petting Zoo



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Washington County Legacy Park: 5500 West 700 South Hurricane, UT 84737

IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

by Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

BRENT HUNTER

Brent Hunter has been in the agriculture industry his entire life, and has been involved in water management issues in the community for more than 40 years. Because his livelihood depends on water and the ability to farm, and because he cares deeply about the community, he has worked hard to make sure water is available in Iron County.

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District General Manager Paul Monroe said Hunter has been dedicated to finding the most efficient irrigation solutions. In the 1970s he helped farmers convert from flood irrigation to sprinklers with the Farm Service Agency. Recently, he has been part of research programs using low elevation sprinkler nozzles and soil moisture meters to save water. He has five pivots using Low Energy Precision Application (or LEPA) bubbling nozzles.

As the chair of the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board of Directors since 2008, and a board member since 2005, Hunter has been extremely instrumental to recharge, conservation and import efforts in the Cedar Valley.

Tyce Palmer, Utah Department of Agriculture and Food Resource Coordinator, works with Hunter through the Enterprise and Iron Conservation District.

Palmer said he is a rare type of person who is willing to step up, serve the community, and try new things.

"He's not afraid to make a change," Palmer said. "He's an innovative guy, and an innovative farmer can improve the world. He's not just looking for the bottom line. He's looking to help other people."

Hunter said farmers will have a challenge this year, with less water coming down the mountain in Coal Creek. He said the soil is very dry, and his irrigation schedule this year is going to look different than most years.

For Cedar City residents who are watering landscapes, that low soil moisture may translate to earlier watering, but state guidelines found at slowtheflow.org recommend still waiting to water in Iron County.

Hunter said temperatures are a big factor in how long plants stay dormant and when they start needing water.

The purpose of the Iron County Water Stewards program is to recognize community members for contributing to the effort to optimize every drop of water in Iron County. The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) is actively engaged in education, conservation, reuse and import projects to meet the growing demands on local water supply. For every effort you make to conserve, we consider you a water steward, too. For more of the story and to Get to Know Your H2O, visit www.cicwcd.org.



COURTESY CICWCD

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 Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

2nd Tues, 4 pm, Cedar City Library, ajssball@aol.com

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 Meetings at 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 Indian Tribe of Utah, 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 (TLC) 2111 N. Main. • (702) 802-1332 or (702) 533-7856

Red Creek Group • Wed, 7 pm • Canyon Park, Lions Pavilion • (435) 477-8925

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

Al-Anon

Meetings at 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 mjmiller@alz.org or (435) 238-4998 x8773

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Nami Bridges & Family to Family

Thurs, 7 pm • SW Behavioral Health Center, 245 E 680 S, Cedar. Free • (435) 590-7749

Narcotics Anonymous

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

Meetings at 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 Meeting • Sat, 9:30 pm (Small room)

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm

• The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

Parkinson's

Please call Kristy for info about Parkinson's and activities available. (435) 559-9681

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

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.

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

Wed, 1 pm, Cedar City 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.

Awana Bible Club

7th-12th grade, Mon, 6:30 pm - 8:30 pm, 3 yrs-6th grade, Wed, 6:30 pm - 8 pm, Valley Bible Church, 4780 N Hwy 91, Cedar City • (435) 586-0253 or (435) 990-1638

Book Club

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

Thurs, 10 am • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S • (435) 586-0832

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • The Pastry Pub • 86 W University Blvd. Find your voice & shape your future. Be the leader and speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

Cedar Professionals

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

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.

Color Country Pickleball

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance

Wed • Beginner's, 6:30 pm, Mainstream Dancers, 7-9 pm • Cedar City Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. Info: Pat (435) 233-5910

Pickleball Group

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

Rock Club

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

Senior Yoga Classes

Mon, 1-2pm • Canyon West Park behind the Senior Center • Wed, 1-2pm • 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.

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 Arthritis

Wed & Fri, 9:30-10:30 am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. FREE low-impact, health benefitting exercise class for Seniors. A beginning Tai Chi class that helps with coordination, balance, flexibility and more. To register – contact Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548. Space is limited. Presented by the Area Agency on Aging-Five County Association of Governments.

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. Evening weigh-in 6:30 pm, mtg 7-8 pm • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight without buying special foods. • 586-3233 (a.m. mtg) or 867-4784 (p.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)

Weightwatchers Reimagined!

Wed, 9:30 am • Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W Royal Hunte Dr. Guidance, in-person motivation from members, trained guides and wellness coaches. (702) 832-0555. Evening workshops now available. More info at weightwatchers.com/us/find-a-meeting

Wellness Place

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

Zumba Classes

Tues, 11:30 – 12:30pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Have fun getting in shape. (435) 586-0832

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

calendar

WED, APRIL 7

NO HOUSEWORK DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY (2-4PM) – FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK (1st Wed) 162 S 300 W | (435) 586-9290. FREE for students K-5. This collaborative program is held in conjunction with early out Wednesdays for elementary schools in Iron County. Children accompanied by an adult can drop by anytime between 2 – 4 pm for make-n-take activities or self-guided programming.



CHARACTER SKETCHES “AND THE AWARD GOES TO...” (Each Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library [303 N 100 E] (435) 586-6661. All skill levels are welcome to join. This year the theme is award winners. Characters will be drawn from the Newbery Medal Award in April.

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDY – “Sermon on the Mount” – 6:30 to 8:45pm (Also Thurs 1-3pm), Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). A 6-week precept study of the Sermon on the Mount. Bible studies are nondenominational. Call 435-267-2234 or 435-238-3078 for info and to register. Workbooks \$22.50, www.precept.org.

THURS, APRIL 8

EMPANADA DAY

R. L. HALVERSEN YOUNG ARTISTS CONCERT (7:30pm) Heritage Theater [105 N 100 E Cedar City] Tickets: \$12 Adults, \$6 Children, \$6 Students. Info: myosu.org

SUU THEATRE STUDENTS ADVOCATE FOR MENTAL HEALTH – “4.48 Psychosis” (April 9-10) Livestream at 7:30pm each night with 2pm matinee on SAT. SUU theatre students will present this play in two different forms. April 8 (Realism), 9 (Avant-Garde), and 10 (Realism), Sat. Matinee (Avant-Garde) To participate visit go.suu.edu/virtualtheater. Live audience option available with a masked, social distanced audience in the auditorium. Pre-registration is encouraged at least 15 minutes before the show. www.suu.edu/pva.

FRI, APRIL 9

UNICORN DAY

SUMA: SPECIAL EXHIBIT – 2021 SENIOR BFA (Mon-Sat, 11am – 6pm) at the Southern Utah Museum of Art – SUMA (13 South 300 West, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. Info @ www.suu.edu/suma. The event showcases 34 graduating student artists’ work including graphic design, photography, drawing, painting, printmaking, illustration, sculpture, ceramics, and art education (ends May 1st). Info (435) 586-5432.

SAT, APRIL 10

SIBLINGS DAY



2021 YOUTH ENDURO SERIES – (8AM) IRON SPRINGS RESORT (3196 N Iron Springs Rd, Cedar City). Racing is open to anyone between the ages of 10 to 20 years old. We also offer a great membership package that earns riders free swag, extra racing discounts and other industry discounts. Check out YouthEnduroSeries.org for more info. Be sure to register online before the prices increase.



BRIAN HEAD RESORT – SPRING CARNIVAL (10am – 4:30pm) Brian Head Resort (329 S Hwy 143, Brian Head). Spring skiing doesn’t get any more fun! Enjoy and participate in several events, like the Cardboard Sled Race, Bikini Slalom, and the classic Pond-Skim throughout the day! Info: (435) 677-2035. www.brianhead.com.

CORNHOLE TOURNAMENT – CASHDYN BRINDLEY FUNDRAISER (11am) Cross Hollow Arena (11 N Cross Hollow Rd, Cedar City), West side of the building. Tournament style. Adults: \$25 per person. Kids: \$10 per person. To sign up call Steve Miller (435) 590-1518.

KOLOB STATION CHILI COOK-OFF & FIRE AWARENESS DAY [New Harmony Fire Association] – (12 to 3pm) New Harmony Fire Station (1388 S Old Hwy 91, New Harmony). Come join us for a Chili Cookoff. Members of the Fire Department and Washington County Emergency Management will be there to answer Fire safety questions. Lunch available! If you would like to enter your Chili, please contact Melanie Ballard at (435) 632-0341.



RENTWAPO-WORKS FARMERS MARKET (Saturdays 9-2pm), (4871 N Enoch Rd.) Cold weather inside. Warm weather outside. Apples, Art, hand-crafted items, eggs, home décor, homeopathic items, Avon, furniture, pecans, apples, un-popped popcorn, pecans, potatoes and homemade goodies. A free, fun and unique shopping experience. COVID compliant. Info – Linda 435-559-1657

CEDAR CITY YEAR-ROUND DOWNTOWN FARMERS MARKET, (10am to 1pm), Every Saturday rain or shine, in parking lot behind the Stratford Hotel, (18 S Main Street) or inside the building behind the parking lot in the cold weather months. Artwork, baked goods, crafts, custom semi-precious stone, costume jewelry, farm fresh produce, homemade brownies & candies, home style treats, homemade jams & jellies, homeopathic items and 100% real honey.



SATURDAY FARMER’S MARKET, (9AM TO 1PM), Saturdays @ IFA, 905 S Main. Good weather outside, bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For booth prices & info: (435) 559-1657.

SUN, APRIL 11

SUBMARINE DAY

THERE IS NO GLORY IN STAR OR BLOSSOM till looked upon by a loving eye. There is no fragrance in April breezes till breathed with joy as they wander by. – William Cullen Bryant

MON, APRIL 12

GRILLED CHEESE DAY

SUU JAZZ ENSEMBLES CONCERT – (7:30PM) Livestream event. Viewed at: www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html. One of the top five universal forms of communication is music. It can unite a community that has been separated by the effects of the pandemic and bring joy to a dismal time. www.suu.edu/pva.

TUES, APRIL 13

SCRABBLE DAY

WALKABLE ART FAIR – (DAILY) OVER 22 CEDAR CITY BUSINESSES along Center Street and Main Street have partnered with the Cedar City Arts Council to provide venues in their storefront windows for local elementary, junior, and high school students to exhibit their artwork. This sidewalk art fair will run for two weeks and provide a walkable setting for everyone in the community to enjoy.

WED, APRIL 14

GARDENING DAY



SUU CERAMICS GUILD SPRING SALE (14TH and 15th) 9am to 4pm – SUU Sharwan Smith Living Room [351 W University Blvd. Cedar City]. Questions? Contact Cris cevanhorne@gmail.com. All COVID-19 protocols should be followed, as this is an in-person event. Masks are required and social distancing is essential. www.suu.edu/pva.

WONDER WEDNESDAY (2-4PM) – CEDAR CITY LIBRARY (2nd Wed.) 303 N 100 E | (435) 586-6661. Come celebrate national gardening month. FREE for students K-5. This collaborative program is held in conjunction with early out Wednesdays for elementary schools in Iron County. Children accompanied by an adult can drop by anytime between 2 – 4 pm for make-n-take activities or self-guided programming.

CHARACTER SKETCHES “AND THE AWARD GOES TO...” (Weds 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library in the Park [303 N 100 E] (435) 586-6661. All skill levels are welcome to join. This year the theme is award winners. Characters will be drawn from the following awards in April: Newbery Medal Award - Distinguished contribution to American literature for children.

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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schools

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from Le Ann Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary Families enjoyed a night of STEAM activities on March 30. The SUU STEM Center hosted the event, providing experiences with science, technology, engineering, art, and math. Southwest Technology College also gave classes on welding and CPR. Thank you to all those involved in making the night a success!



Parowan Elementary

Parowan Elementary, along with schools everywhere, have had to sacrifice many activities to remain safe through this COVID year. The Third Grade at Parowan Elementary was determined not to let COVID take away the annual Third Grade Western Program. With all safety precautions in place, Wednesday March 31, singing and dancing was once again heard at our school. We were not able to invite parents, however the program was recorded and viewed from home all across town.

Each year special citizens are chosen to honor at the program, and this year was no different. Jerry and Patti Vesely, were chosen. Mrs. Leanne Skougaard's class learned and recited highlights from Jerry and Patti's life. The Vesely's have served and are now serving on many organizations here in Parowan City, including Patti serving now on the Parowan City Council. It was exciting, fun, and so very interesting to learn a few highlights from their personal history.

Students sang, danced, did skits, all about the history of Parowan and Iron County. Mrs. Skougaard and Mr. Burton have learned, from many years of experience, that the students learn more about our county and city this way than sitting in a classroom and doing worksheets. Thank you, principal Heaton. Thank you Vesley's, and thank you students for a wonderful program. If you are interested in watching the program, go to the Parowan Elementary web page and click on the third-grade program, and enjoy.

Three Peaks Elementary

Students at Three Peaks Elementary have been learning about college and career awareness from the counselor's classroom

lessons each week. A large foyer bulletin board was created and displayed with employees' pictures and the schools they attended as they were working towards higher education degrees. The students have really enjoyed getting to know the faculty and staff and where they went to school. Thank you to our counselor, Liesl Arnell, for gathering information to create this cool, informational bulletin board and for teaching our students.



One of the members of our student leadership team has put together a fundraising project to help Three Peaks students and families who could use some extra help. We are so proud of Briley Orton and her willingness to think of others. Here is the information for donations for Briley's Rattlers: <https://3peaks.memberhub.store/>. The link to listen to Briley's full story is:

<https://www.stgeorgeutah.com/news/archive/2021/03/29/jmr-enoch-4th-grader-organizes-fundraiser-to-help-families-in-need/>



Launch High School

Students at Launch High School had the opportunity to present their business ideas to local entrepreneur and school board member Dave Staheli after hearing his story and visiting his growing business @StaheliWest to learn about all aspects of it. Thank you to Dave Staheli and Jeff Corry, who spent up to 2 full days mentoring students.



Iron Springs Elementary

Iron Springs Miners recently received a wonderful gift to all 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders. The Baldonado family donated 330 recorders to the children so they could learn how to play them in music class. Mrs. Wells, the BTS specialist, is thrilled because they will be reading notes, passing off songs and have a hands-on experience playing an instrument. Students will also be earning recorder belts (colored yarn for each song they pass off.) We call that recorder karate. Thank you to the Baldonado family!



COURTESY GATEWAY

During the annual Science Inquiry Fair, students present their own scientific inquiries to help discover the science hidden all around us.

No April Fools on display at Gateway

from Andy Burt

DIRECTOR GATEWAY ACADEMY

ENOCH — Brainpower, innovation and creativity were on display at Gateway Preparatory Academy on April 1st and 2nd at the school's annual Science Inquiry Fair. Melissa Dolan, the school's Science Enrichment teacher, introduces the concept of inquiry with a simple experiment in her classes, "Does smell affect taste?" The students are blindfolded and have to hold their noses, they then eat a slice of either an apple or pear. This simple experiment is a great example of scientific inquiry and sets students on their way.

"Almost anything can be a science inquiry" said Dolan, "We work together to identify interests and then talk about scientific relationships." Each student creates their own scientific inquiry and then presents it during the school's Inquiry Fair. Some of this year's highlights include: Does the size of the screen affect how well you can play a video game? Does color affect what flavor you taste? Which soda has the greatest interaction with Mentos?

Each spring students in 4th and 5th display their work to the school and community. This spring due to COVID requirements the event took place on two days to ensure appropriate social distancing.



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schools

Southwest Utah Sterling Scholar Competition winners announced



Amelia Gatherum
Canyon View High
Speech Drama



Delaney Miller
Canyon View High
Family and Consumer Sciences



Caleb Nelson
Cedar High
Business and Marketing



Max Workman
Cedar High
General Scholarship

RUNNERS UP



Brian Evans
Beaver
Agricultural Science



Ian Jensen
Canyon View
Computer Technology



Avery Brown
Canyon View
General Scholarship



Trevor Sanders
Canyon View
Music



Cameron Shakespear
Canyon View
World Languages



Kailey Gilbert
Cedar
English

from Chris Haught

SOUTHWEST EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER

One hundred and ninety students representing 18 high schools competed in the annual Southwest Utah Sterling Scholar competition on the campus of Southern Utah University in Cedar City, Utah, on April 1, 2021. This regional competition is coordinated by the Southwest Educational Development Center.

Each of the students were judged on personal achievements and awards compiled in their portfolios as well as their interviews with the judges. The students were judged on scholarship, leadership, community service, and citizenship. The three judges in each category came from local communities, Dixie State University, and Southern Utah University.

After the competition an Awards Ceremony was held in SUU's America First Event Center. Students and their parents were welcomed to the SUU campus by Presidents Scott Wyatt. Dr. John Taylor served as the Master of Ceremonies where the winners and runners-up were announced.

Winners and runners-up received a sterling silver pin or charm and a sizable college scholarship. Colleges and Universities in Utah offer additional scholarships to both the winners and the runners-up. Winners and runners-up can be seen here- <https://ss.sedck12.org/>.

The 15 categories of the competition included: Agriculture Science, Business and Marketing, Computer Technology, Dance, English, Family & Consumer Sciences, Foreign Language, General Scholarship, Mathematics, Music, Science, Social Science, Speech & Drama, Trade & Technical Education, and Visual Arts.

A recording of the Awards Ceremony can be found at <https://youtu.be/yPNeYm04DEL>. For more information please contact: Selene Corbridge at Selene@sedck12.org or call (435) 586-2865.



Grace Engst
Cedar
Mathematics



Matthew Monson
Cedar
Science



Wyatt Ray Gardner
Enterprise
Agricultural Science

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business

Truly-Local vision needs incubation

Ray Goforth once said, "There are two types of people who will tell you that you cannot make a difference in this world: those who are afraid to try and those who are afraid you will succeed."

When it comes to local community vision, this quote hits the nail on the head. Local communities are full of small-minded and poverty-minded leaders and influencers – you know the ones I am referring to, those afraid to think big and those fearing failure. I would suggest communities without big dreams and vision are only biding their time as irrelevance draws closer each day.

It is easy to discuss the importance of vision, innovation, entrepreneurship and creativity, but not always so easy to put those words into specific action and more importantly, positive results. With that in mind, let me offer a few suggestions regarding vision, action and innovative thinking that local communities might consider.

Let's tackle innovation first. Those living in the innovation world understand a few basics relating to innovation. The art of innovation, and it is an art, involves failure. Without failure, you simply aren't innovating aggressively enough. What is the art of innovation? You fail fast, you fail cheap and you know when to move on. Innovators understand the best lessons obtained are those obtained through failed innovation. All the great innovators throughout time failed more times than they succeeded. Each failed innovation taught them something that would be used in future successful innovations.



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

vision. I would encourage every community to have their version of an incubator that promotes, encourages and houses innovation, creativity and local entrepreneurship. That would be the very definition of vision with action.

I have touched on many topics over the past year, but I will say vision, without a doubt, may be the most important aspect or trait a local community can nurture. Many of the traditional problems plaguing a community can be attributed to lack of innovation, dreams and vision. A community with big dreams can go farther than they can ever imagine. A community with an innovative spirit can overturn decades of decline and poor past decisions. A community with a strong will and vision can attain heights otherwise never deemed or dreamed possible. If you build

it (vision), they will come. Not only will they come, but they are also much more likely to follow those leaders and business owners with vision. Don't let your lack of vision be your downfall – let it be your driving force and mission.

John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column dedicated to assisting communities combine synergies with local media companies 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 is: john@360MediaAlliance.net.

"You show me a great community or business leader and I will show you a community or person with great vision."

Ty Cobb, the man many considered one of the greatest hitters of all-time with a lifetime batting average of .367 failed .633% of the time, but each failure taught him what to expect the next time turning those many failures into positives.

Now let's discuss the importance or critical nature of vision. We can go all the way back to the Bible to find references relating to the importance of vision. Proverbs tells us "Where there is no vision, the people perish." We might substitute the word 'community' for the word 'people' in that quote. As I have worked with communities, businesses and news-media companies, a common ingredient of a stagnant community or business is lack of vision. You show me a great community or business leader and I will show you a community or person with great vision. One will not come without the other.

So, how can a community show great vision and inspire innovation, creativity and entrepreneurship? Most smaller or local communities have a common albatross, too many empty buildings. While some buildings may not fit the bill, many of these old buildings are great structures, they just lack a loving occupant. I saw a great piece today about Hartford CT. turning an old Swift Gold Leaf Factory into a great community incubator for innovation, opportunity, job creation, educating youth and spurring economic growth throughout the community. While Hartford isn't what we might consider a small or even medium-sized community, this idea can resonate on a smaller scale in any community with just an ounce of

people

BIRTH

Heidi Faith Forsyth

Wade and Julianne Forsyth welcome their baby girl, Heidi Faith Forsyth, born in Cedar City Utah, February 23, 2021, at the Cedar City Hospital. She weighed 7lbs. 8oz. and was 20in. long. Siblings are Andrea, Lydia, Damon, Bella, Jude, and Chanell. Grandparents are Rodney and Sharon Forsyth, Terry Andersen, Steve and Kathy Fales of Cedar City.



EASTER COLORING CONTEST WINNERS

ERA REALTY CENTER

AGES 0-5

1st: Cache Findley
2nd: Paisley Baldwin
3rd: Molly Klenk

AGES 6-10

1st: Orson Barlow
2nd: Alison Huff
3rd: Chandra Johnson

Why should you get the COVID-19 vaccine? Ask the experts!



Dr. Alan Sanderson, MD
Neurologist, Cedar City Hospital

"If you are waffling on whether or not to get this vaccine, get it.

By getting the vaccine you will contribute in a meaningful way to reducing your own risk of COVID-19 complications, and to reducing the number of deaths and hospitalizations in your community.

Go get the vaccine as soon as you can."



faith

Feeling blocked?

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.13

Do you feel stuck and that you cannot get ahead or accomplish your dreams? Does your life feel like the Suez Canal that was blocked by a huge container ship for more than a week? It literally stopped the world's busiest transport of goods, costing millions each day, and imperiling economies worldwide.

Remember that feelings are not reality, and when we focus only on negative emotions, we can be led down the road to depression. If we focus only on the joyous and upswinging feelings, they can lead us into unrealistic expectations. Realistic focus is important, and what is possible can be expanded when we remember how God through biblical scriptures encourages us.

Jesus Himself declared on numerous occasions, "Be of good cheer" to the people He was ministering to. (See Matthew 9:22, Matthew 14:27, Mark 6:50, Mark 10:49, Luke 8:48, John 16:33, Acts 23:11.) Also having a thankful heart toward others pulls us through many difficult circumstances as in Paul's encouragement in 1 Thessalonians verses 2-4: "We give thanks to God always for you all, making mention of you in our prayers, remembering without ceasing your work of faith, labor of love and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ in the sight of our God and Father."

In 2 Thessalonians 2:15-17, Paul encourages again: "Therefore, brethren, stand fast and hold the traditions which you were taught, whether by word or our epistle. Now may the Lord Jesus Christ Himself and our God and Father who has loved us and given us everlasting consolation and good hope by grace, comfort your hearts and establish you in every good word and work." These words

were written by Paul during a time of great trials when the early followers of Jesus were persecuted and killed by Roman and Jewish authorities alike. From Proverbs 3:5-6, we also find "Trust in the Lord with all your heart and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths."

To enable us to continue the path of achieving our goals, it is helpful to have

SMART goals: Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Realistic, and Timely.

We need to look at any habits and patterns that might be getting in the way and evaluate ourselves; Specific –

State exactly what we want to accomplish; Measurable –

Use smaller mini-goals or stages to measure our progress; Achievable – Make our goals reasonably matched to our skills (or determine the need and availability of new learning); Realistic – Set a goal that is relevant

to our life, skills, and hopes; Timely – Give ourselves time, but set deadlines to accomplish each stage. And above all, we need to surround ourselves with people who encourage us.

I am always inspired by the word GOAL itself, and I think of it this way: G – God First; O – Overcoming Obstacles; A – Awareness of my Strengths and Weaknesses; L – Long Haul Commitment.

Please read

Ephesians 6: 10-18 which begins by stating in verse 10 and 14: "Finally, my brethren, be strong in the Lord and in the power of His might; Put on the whole armor of God that you may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil ... Stand therefore..." Please make Ephesians chapter 6 in the Bible a daily reading on your schedule. It will take less than 5 minutes and will fortify you in your life struggles and achievements. See you next week.



GETTY IMAGES

"To enable us to continue the path of achieving our goals, it is helpful to have SMART goals: Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Realistic, and Timely"

"Hide" – Joy Williams

Do you remember playing Hide-and-Seek as a child? The "hider" looked for the perfect spot and tried not to leave any trace that would give them away while the "seeker" closed their eyes and counted. When they opened them they shouted, "Come out, come out wherever you are!" They looked for the slightest rustle in the curtains, listened for the closing of a door, a faint whisper or giggle as they began their stealthy search. While there were always plenty of "perfect" hiding places, in the end everyone was finally found safe and sound.

Even though we're "grown up," we still play our own version of Hide-and-Seek. Only now we hide for much different reasons and some of us don't want to ever be found or think we're not worth finding. Why not?

We've all made mistakes. We've all said and done things we wish we could do-over, take back, erase from and replace in our pasts. I'm not minimizing our foul-ups, mix-ups and slip-ups, or generalizing the current struggles we face every day. Sometimes it is easier to hide our hurts with a masking smile, or smirk. Nevertheless, there's a difference between being positive and making the best of a situation versus hiding a hurt so dark and deep because we believe no one will ever be able to find us, help us, or love us again.

I know there are those of us who feel unworthy of love, that their hearts are safer behind barricades and locked doors. It's not even that we hide because we don't want to be found, or are afraid of being found, it's that

we're afraid no one cares enough to come looking for us, or will still be our friends when they do find us. We're more afraid of their chiding for our hiding, their counseling more than consoling and their reprimanding more than their reminding us that we are loved. That's why we stay hidden. We may hope someone would care enough to look until they find us, but we don't want to come out only to find out we are wrong. Eventually, we become expert hiders because we believe that hiding (and hurting) is the only answer.

Be still and know there is another Answer. As skilled as you

GOD'S playlist

COREY BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY



have become at hiding, there is One who is the greatest Seeker and Finder of all, Jesus Christ. There's no place too far, too deep or too high that He cannot find you and bring us home. There is no past too painful or deed too dark that His Atonement cannot help reveal and heal.

Today, the Savior is seeking and calling out to you with His outstretched arms, "Come out, come out wherever you are! Wherever you've been, I will help you, I still love you!" Jesus knows exactly where you've been, where you are and where you can still go with His healing, guiding light and love in your life. You've been alone for way too long, come out and join the rest of us. It's time to let the Lord finally find your heart and bring you home.

If you or someone you know has experienced domestic violence or sexual assault,

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Communities Free of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault

Call or text our 24/7 hotline: 435.233.5732



obituaries

Barry Breck Line



Barry Breck Line, 85, passed away from pneumonia at the Cedar City Hospital on March 28, 2021. Barry was born January 17, 1936, in Mercedes, Texas, the only child of B. B. & Bea Line.

As a young man, Barry joined the United States Coast Guard and traveled extensively for the term of his enlistment. He loved sharing accounts of his adventures during that time with family and friends. After his discharge and recognizing his ability as an artist, he attended a commercial arts school in Mexico. That schooling prepared him

for his life's career as a graphic artist. He was hired by the Times Mirror Press in Los Angeles, California. While there he earned the title of "In-house Chief Commercial Artist." Besides operating a daily newspaper, the company provided commercial printing services for a wide variety of customers. One particular job he found most pleasurable was their printing of the king-size 15 lb. 8" x 11" x 6" New Twentieth Century Unabridged WEBSTER'S COMMERCIAL DICTIONARY. It was sold in large volume and delivered all across the United States. Through his employment, he became a friend and confidant of Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, Governor of California.

While living in Montebello, California he met and dated Cynthia "Cindy" Jones, a recent University of Utah graduate who was there in her first year as a high school teacher. They "hit it off nicely." Barry was soon invited on a six-hour road trip to Cedar City, Utah to meet Cindy's parents. About a year later, on Jan 26, 1959, the two were married. They made their home in South Pasadena. Son, Patrick, was born in 1966 and 3-years later in 1969, a second son, Brett, was born. Both Barry and Cindy were patrons of the arts, especially the music and entertainment world. For more than 30 years they arranged concerts, working through the area PTA, as fundraisers in the South Pasadena area. They were very successful at it and as a result they met and maintained long-term relationships with many professional musicians and showmen.

Barry retired in 2003 and the two moved to Cedar City. Here for the next 14 years, they found themselves enjoying new development activities at Southern Utah University and, in addition, active participation in The Cedar City Music Arts Association. Barry also supported Cindy in her many activities as a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Barry was preceded in death by his parents and his wife, Cindy. He is survived by his two sons, Patrick Gardner Line and Brett David Line; also by Brett's wife, Lauren, and his grandson, Bennett, ten nephews and eight nieces. Family thanks go to the staff members at Cedar City's Intermountain Healthcare Hospital, Stonehenge, Beehive House and Bella Terra for the hours of tender care they provided for Barry throughout this, his last year. We are fortunate to have their kinds of services in the city.

Private services will be held at the Southern Utah Mortuary in Cedar City. Burial is to be in the Cedar City Cemetery, next to his wife, Cindy. Services are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

Jeanie Elliott



Notice of Passing

Jeanie Elliott passed to heaven on April 1, 2021. She was a quiet humble woman of great strength and faith, who has always loved her Heavenly Father and her family with all her heart. A mother of nine, has always put her husband, children and grandchildren ahead of her own needs and desires. As a choice daughter of our Heavenly Father, at the age of 14 she became a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and brought her husband and nine

children into the Covenant. Although she abides in our heart, we shall miss her presence deeply until time of the holy resurrection.

Anyone wishing to honor her memory please make a donation in her name at the Huntsman Cancer Center.

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.

Walter Ronal Smith, Jr.



On Monday, March 29, 2021 in Gilbert, Arizona, Walter Ronal Smith, Jr. returned to his heavenly home to reunite with his parents, brother, twin sons and other family members.

Ronal was born on March 5, 1936, in St. Louis, Missouri to Walter Ronal Smith, Sr. and Christina May Beck Smith. He was the oldest of three children. His younger years were spent in St. Louis, Missouri with many aunts and uncles, cousins and friends. His family moved to Southern California when he was 15 years old to live where

there is an abundance of sunshine.

Ron attended UCLA and earned a degree in Engineering. He worked for the government as a civil engineer for over 40 years. He met the love of his life, Madelyn Joyce Cripps, and the two were married in the Los Angeles temple on July 9, 1965. Together they had 8 children. He raised his family both in Poway, California where he worked at Miramar AF as a civil engineer, and then moved to Boulder City, Nevada in 1978 to work for the Bureau of Reclamation.

He was a faithful son of God, and served a mission in Brazil in the early 1960's. He loved the Lord and was a good example to those around him. He loved to study the scriptures, and served many years as a gospel doctrine teacher. He served three missions with his wife to Florida, Georgia, and New Jersey. He had a great sense of humor and attitude about life and his trials. Even on his deathbed, with some of his children surrounding, he cracked a joke that this was a scheme to get all his children together for a visit. He had an infectious laugh, and had a kind and gentle spirit about him. He was chivalrous and always opened the car door for our mom.

Ronal is survived by his wife, Madelyn Cripps Smith; children Craig (Sara) Smith of Glendale, AZ, Laura Smith of Escondido, CA, Sharyn (Sean) Manley of Cedar City, UT, Alan (Michelle) Smith of Gilbert, AZ, Lynda Larson of Cedar City, UT, and Curtis (Lacey) Smith of Henderson, NV; 24 grandchildren, 1 great-grandchild, his sister Carolyn (William) Hunt, sister-in-law Allison Smith, and many nieces and nephews. Preceded in death by his parents, brother (Kenn), twin sons (Charles Joseph, Kenneth Hyrum), and two grandchildren. We love you dad!

RENT OR BUY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

when renting are now your responsibility. Experts recommend planning on spending 1% of your home's value per year to cover maintenance.

» **HOA FEES** – It is feasible that you may move into or build a home that is part of a Home Owners Association (HOA) subdivision. These fees may include hiring someone to take care of the grounds facing the street. However, there could potentially be fines on top of the fees if the yard isn't maintained, sidewalks aren't cleared or other stipulations in the HOA rules and regulations.

Approach home ownership with your eyes wide open. Consider enrolling in an online or face-to-face First Time Home Owner education course. It just may save you having a few unexpected financial surprises during the process. If renting is more what you determine is your best option for your situation, also study it out. Some resources are indicated below.

Utah State University offers a home buyers education course for \$60. For more details, visit <https://extension.usu.edu/hbe/> - Other sources of information for renting vs. buying can be found here:

» <https://www.fcs.uga.edu/extension/buy-rent> or <https://extension.missouri.edu/publications/gh5002>

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension family and consumer sciences professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call 435-586-8132.

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SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

If timing matters in life, it certainly mattered to the offense for the Cedar boys soccer team. With the help of two scores – one late in the first half and the other early in the second, the Reds survived a tough battle on the pitch and beat its crosstown rival.

Ethan Spencer, Tristan Yapi and Brandon Brown found the back of the net as Cedar beat Canyon View, 3-1 on April 2. The Reds improved to 2-5 in Region 9 while the Falcons fell to 1-6. For head coach Scott Kamachi, seeing the scoring chances reach the back of the net proved to be satisfying.

“When we played Desert Hills here, we had lots of chances to score goals. Down at Hurricane, we had lots of chances to score goals,” Kamachi said. “The only thing different today was we scored two more goals than they did and we won the game. We’ve got to start putting the ball in the back of the net when we have opportunities.”

Brown got the scoring started in the 10th minute for Cedar, but both offenses stalled until Spencer struck with a shot that beat CV keeper Brock Marsh in the 37th minute to push the edge to 2-0 at the break.

Yapi helped Cedar breathe a bit easier with three minutes gone in the second half when his header from in close bounced high over Marsh and into the net for a 3-0 edge that proved to be valuable. Canyon View broke a scoring drought that reached four full games in the 50th minute when Josh Gonzales won a battle for the ball outside the 18-yard box and beat Cedar keeper Dagan Murray in the 50th minute to cut the lead back to



COREY BAUMGARTNER

	Cedar 3
	Cyn. View 1

Cedar's Brandon Brown beats the CV goalie with a quick kick, scoring the first of the Red's 3 goals in their win.

two.

It was CV's first goal – and just its second of the season – since the first half against Snow Canyon on March 19.

Cedar's back line kept CV's scoring chances to a minimum the rest of the way as they held on for the victory.

The Reds fell in its opening game of the week, a 6-3 road loss at Snow Canyon on March 30. The region-leading Warriors built a 5-0 lead into the second half before Yapi, Isaac Fletcher and Edgar Arana scored to cut into the deficit. Jacob Wittwer and Sanders Esplin scored twice to lead the Warriors.

CV dropped a 5-0 decision at

home to Desert Hills in its first game last week. The Thunder scored twice in the opening half and added three more in the second.

Cedar played a road game at Pine View on Tuesday and will host Dixie on Friday at 4 p.m. Canyon View traveled to Snow Canyon on Tuesday and will play Hurricane at home on Friday, also at 4 p.m.

CV Little League wrestlers win state title again

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Little League wrestling program continued its excellence in 2021 as six different wrestlers captured individual state titles and the team won the 4A overall championship for the 15th consecutive year.

This year's state tournament was held at Sevier Valley Center in Richfield on March 27, and a total of 26 CV wrestlers earned places on the final medals podium. Here is the full list of winners from the event with age

group and weight class:
The state champions were Kallen Causey (pre-K,

35-37), Stetson Pacheco (pre-K, 38-40), Tate Quinones (pre-K, 41-43), K.C.

Spencer (3rd grade, 48-55), Ridger Benson (5th-6th grade, 58-64) and Levi Jones

(7th-8th grade, 131-142).

Second-place finishers were Tatum Seegmiller (Kindergarten, 41-44), Samuel Rider (Kindergarten, 47-49), Bryken Causey (1st grade, 49-50), Cael Imlay (4th grade, 60-62) and Brayden Spencer (5th-6th grade, 69-72).

Third-place finishers were Kase Larsen (pre-K, 47), Hudson Shaheen (Kindergarten, 40-42), Limoni Matakaiongo (5th-6th grade, 74-78) and Gavin Gardiner (5th-6th



TOM ZULEWSKI

The CV Little League wrestlers wrest another state title, adding to their 15 year championship legacy.

Cedar, CV drop pair on diamond

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds and Canyon View Falcons got a taste of what good pitching can do when a team is struggling to find a winning formula. Both teams dropped two Region 9 games last week, including a no-hitter by the opposition.

Cedar fell 3-0 at Desert Hills on March 30 as Kaden Terry threw a seven-inning hitless gem for the Thunder. Terry outdueled Reds sophomore Miles Topham, who allowed only three hits but also issued six walks while striking out 12.

Desert Hills scored single runs in the first, third and sixth innings to secure the victory.

In the second game of the week April 1, the Thunder got started with a five-run second inning and went on to a 9-2 victory over Cedar to complete the sweep. The Reds scored both of their runs in the fourth and stayed winless in Region 9 play at 0-4.

Cedar broke through on April 3 for its first win under new coach Shawn Alton, splitting a doubleheader at Payson. The Lions won the opener, 4-3, with a three-run rally in the bottom of the fifth inning, but the Reds answered with a 12-1 rout over the Lions in the nightcap.

Across town, Canyon View dropped its opener on the road at Dixie on March 30, 7-3. The Flyers broke a 1-1 tie with three runs in the bottom of the second inning and added two more in the third to stay in control.

When the teams played in Cedar

City, Grayson Erickson threw a five-inning no-hitter as the Flyers finished the sweep in a 12-0 rout over the Falcons on April 1. Dixie scored six runs in the fourth and added two more in the fifth to end the game early.

Brieten Oaks and Jacob St. Cyr homered in the victory for Dixie.

Cedar and Canyon View played each other Tuesday at Cedar, and the return game happens Thursday at CV starting at 3 p.m.

Cedar's Kas'n Crandall pitches a strike during a tough loss to the Thunder.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Flippin' Birds finish third at NCAA Regionals

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah - The Southern Utah gymnastics team saw their season come to an end Friday afternoon as they finished in third place in session one of the NCAA Regional Championship Semifinals. The Flippin' Birds scored a 195.975, their highest score at the regional championship

since 2015 when they scored a 196.275.

They edged out MRGC-opponent Boise State, who scored a 195.825, but fell to Utah and Arizona State, who both moved on to the regional final.

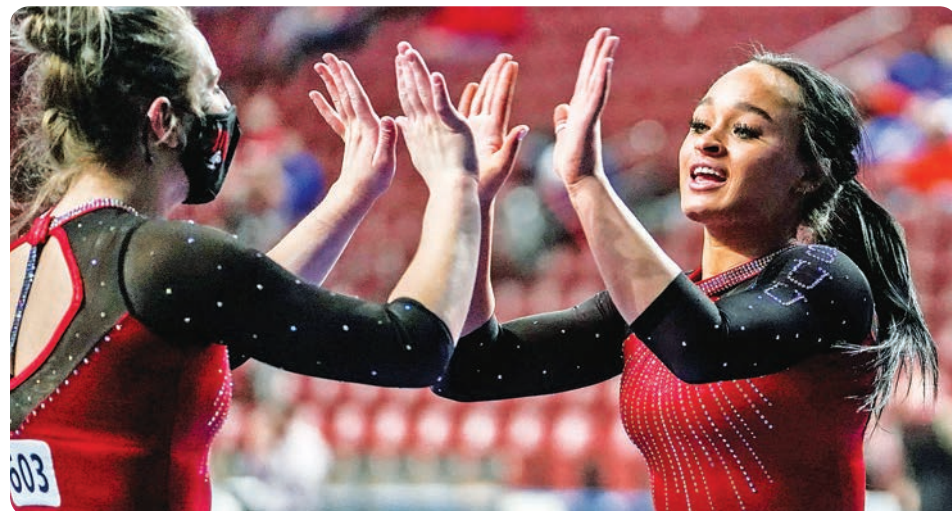
Southern Utah started the night on vault where they scored a 48.725 as a team. Morgan Alfaro had the high score with a 9.775 while both Karley McClain and Celine Barney scored a 9.750. Caitlin Kho and Rachel Smith rounded

out the scoring with a 9.725 each.

On bars, the Flippin' Birds hit their highest score of the afternoon with a 49.150 as a team. Mayson Bentley led the way with a 9.900, the highest score of the day on any event for the T-Birds. She also finished tied for second on the event overall, trailing only ASU's Cairo Leonard-Baker who scored a 9.950. Caitlin Kho and Nikki Thomas both earned a 9.825 while Aubri Schwartz and Shylen Murakami both scored a 9.800.

The Thunderbirds next moved to beam where they scored a 48.975, led by a 9.850 from McClain. Hannah Nipp and Emma Wissman both scored a 9.825 and Murakami hit a 9.775. Schwartz rounded out the scoring with a 9.700.

The Flippin' Birds finished strong on floor where they scored a 49.125, allowing them to move past Boise State for their third place finish. Schwartz, the reigning MRGC Freshman of the Year, led the way for Southern Utah on the event with a 9.875. McClain scored a 9.850, Kayla Horton hit a 9.825, and Caitlin Kho scored a 9.800. Both Nipp and Stephanie Tervort scored a 9.775 to round out the scoring.



COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

SCOREBOARD

SCORES

High School Baseball

- 3/30 Desert Hills 3, Cedar 0
Dixie 7, Canyon View 3
Snow Canyon 11, Hurricane 0
Pine View 11, Crimson Cliffs 3
- 4/1 Desert Hills 9, Cedar 2
Dixie 12, Canyon View 0
Snow Canyon 23, Hurricane 1
Pine View 7, Crimson Cliffs 2

High School Softball

- 3/30 Cedar 8, Desert Hills 6
Canyon View 10, Dixie 3
Snow Canyon 18, Hurricane 3
Crimson Cliffs 19, Pine View 2
- 4/1 Desert Hills 15, Cedar 4
Canyon View 20, Dixie 9
Snow Canyon 16, Hurricane 2
Crimson Cliffs 11, Pine View 3

High School Boys Soccer

- 3/30 Snow Canyon 6, Cedar 3
Desert Hills 5, Canyon View 0
Pine View 1, Hurricane 0
Crimson Cliffs 4, Dixie 3
- 4/1 Desert Hills 8, Hurricane 0
Dixie 4, Pine View 0
- 4/2 Cedar 3, Canyon View 1
Snow Cyn. 3, Crimson Cliffs 2

STANDINGS

Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	4-0	14-1
Pine View	4-0	10-1
Desert Hills	3-1	13-1
Dixie	3-1	7-6
Crimson Cliffs	2-2	9-5
Canyon View	0-4	4-10
Hurricane	0-4	2-10
Cedar	0-4	1-11

Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon	4-0	10-4
Canyon View	3-1	9-2
Crimson Cliffs	3-1	12-3
Desert Hills	2-2	5-5
Hurricane	2-2	4-5
Cedar	1-3	4-6
Dixie	1-3	4-7
Pine View	0-4	4-8

Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs	6-1	8-2
Snow Canyon	6-1	6-2
Desert Hills	5-2	5-3
Dixie	5-2	5-3
Cedar	2-5	4-6
Hurricane	2-5	2-6
Pine View	1-6	2-7
Canyon View	1-6	1-6

SCHEDULE

Region 9 Baseball

- 4/6 Canyon View at Cedar
Desert Hills at Snow Canyon
Dixie at Pine View
Hurricane at Crimson Cliffs
- 4/8 Cedar at Canyon View
Snow Canyon at Desert Hills
Pine View at Dixie
Crimson Cliffs at Hurricane

Region 9 Softball

- 4/6 Canyon View at Cedar
- 4/8 Cedar at Canyon View
Snow Canyon at Desert Hills
Pine View at Dixie
Crimson Cliffs at Hurricane

Boys Soccer

- 4/6 Cedar at Pine View
Canyon View at Snow Canyon
- 4/9 Dixie at Cedar
Hurricane at Canyon View
Desert Hills at Snow Canyon
Pine View at Crimson Cliffs

Lady Reds earn split with Thunder

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The old expression in baseball of “hit ‘em where they ain’t” applies on the softball diamond, too. For every ball the Cedar Reds tried to put in play April 1, they mostly ended up in the gloves of Desert Hills fielders. When the Thunder returned the favor, the ball landed safely, including several that flew over the fence.

Alexandra Aiken hit a grand slam that highlighted a six-run sixth inning, and Desert Hills hit five home runs for the day in a 15-4 rout over Cedar that finished a split of the two-game series. The Reds fell to 1-3 in Region 9 and 4-6 overall.

“It was batter’s duel out there. Both teams hit the ball hard,” Cedar head coach Kathy Stahl said. “Unfortunately for us, we hit it at them every single time. Sometimes it goes your way, sometimes it doesn’t.”

The Thunder started the scoring with three runs in the second with the help of two singles and a wild pitch, but Haylee Campbell hit the first of her two home runs leading off for Cedar in the bottom of the inning. The tone for the rest of the day would be set when a line drive led to a double play that ended the frame and took a runner out of scoring position.

Desert Hills seized the opportunity on offense and hit two home runs in a four-run third to stretch the lead to 7-1, then added a two-run shot in the fourth to push the margin toward the run rule.

Cedar tried to get something started in the bottom of the inning, but center fielder Aisey Gargano ranged to her right, made a dive, bobbled the ball, and came through with a big catch. Campbell would hit her second home run of the day, but it came with the bases empty.

The Reds were able to cut into the DH margin in the fifth inning with a sacrifice fly from Kaydee Anderson and an error led to a second run that made it 9-4, but the Thunder were able to put the game away with the blast from Aiken.

Cedar opened the week with its first region win of the season as they held on late for an 8-6 road win at Desert Hills on March 30. Braylee Peterson went 4-for-4 and drove in a run to lead a 15-hit attack for the Reds, who scored four times in the third inning and added an insurance run in the seventh to seal the victory.

Cedar hosted Canyon View for the first of two

WRESTLERS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 21

grade, 108-116).

The fourth-place finishers were Kameron Miller (pre-K, 28-30), Tucker Mayne (1st grade, 52-54), Dalan Richardson (2nd grade, 67-72), Carter Killian (5th-6th grade, 108-116), Derrick Allred (5th-6th grade, 117-123), Bridger Bauer (5th-6th grade, 120-130), Cyler Leeds (7th-8th grade, 87-95), Brock Neighbors (7th-8th grade, 93-99), Cole Cavalieri (7th-8th grade, 99-103), Dax Nicoll (7th-8th grade, 116-122) and Tate Killian (7th-8th grade, 152-176).

Also from the program, Jaxton Bowler has continued his run of excellence through the ranks. Bowler is No. 1 in the nation and has competed in the 73-75 pound weight class. His wins include the Tulsa (Okla.) Nationals, 1A-4A Middle School State and Youth Super State in Utah, and he has earned an All-American honor six different times this year.

Cedar's Haylee Campbell slides safe into 2nd. She also added two home runs during the Reds' battle with the Thunder.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

meetings on the diamond Tuesday and will travel across town for the return matchup Thursday that starts at 3 p.m.

CV swept its games against Dixie last week, winning 10-3 on the road March 30 and overcoming a big first-inning deficit with five home runs in a 20-9 home victory April 1. Laynee Anzalone was the winning pitcher in the game at Dixie and added a two-run homer as the Falcons started with a five-run first inning.

Payton Lister and Kamryn Allen also drove in two runs for Canyon View in the win.

When the teams switched venues, the Flyers had the big first inning, scoring all of its nine runs before the Falcons had its first turn at bat. Tatum Millett went deep with two home runs to lead the CV charge as they scored in every inning, including five runs in the fifth that secured the victory early.

Kenlee Clove homered and drove in six runs for the Falcons, while Allen and Anzalone also went deep.

Why should you get the
COVID-19 vaccine?
Ask the experts!



Dr. Jake Corry, DO, Family Medicine
Valley View Family Medicine, Cedar City

“Having reviewed the information on the COVID 19 vaccine, including efficacy and side effects, I received my two doses as soon as they were available and strongly recommend it for all my patients.”

 Intermountain
Cedar City Hospital

The NCAA needs to do better with women's basketball

RANDOM thoughts

TOM ZULEWSKI
IRON COUNTY TODAY



As the NCAA men's and women's basketball tournaments have unfolded over the last three weekends, the difference in treatment has been pretty stark and more than obvious based on what's being displayed on TV sets everywhere.

While every game from the men could be found across any of four different networks – CBS, TBS, TruTV or TNT – the women are only on via ESPN, with some games that showed up on ABC.

Let's not get started on the look of the courts between Indianapolis and San Antonio, except to say the quiet part out loud. Prior to the Final Four, men's games featured a "March Madness" logo splashed at center court that extended pretty close to the 3-point circles on each side of the floor.

The women had "women's basketball" as its midcourt logo before the Final Four, and the floors weren't changed at all at some game sites in the early rounds. Check the highlight packages on ESPN's app for each and you'll see it for yourself.

Behind the scenes, there were many more issues that exposed how much second-class treatment the women were getting for its showcase by the NCAA as opposed to the men. It started with the disparity in facilities that included, according to a March 19 New York Times story, "an enormous, well-stocked workout complex in downtown Indianapolis" for the men to "only a rack of hand weights" for the women playing in San Antonio along with, as Lynn Holtzman described, "a dearth of space."

The NYT piece went on to mention a TikTok video posted by Oregon sophomore Sedona Prince that showed a single rack of hand weights and "an abundance of space" where the women were training.

The outcry that was documented in the story led to apologies from the NCAA, including this from Holtzman, who was a player at Kansas State and is now a vice-president for women's basketball:

"When it is personal, it is as real as it can get," she said.

Prince promptly called Holtzman and the NCAA out.

"If you're not upset about this problem, then you are a part of it," Prince said.

As far as the food, the differences were shown even more via social media. A coach for the University of Houston – who lost badly to Baylor in one of Saturday's semifinals – showcased on Twitter photos of a full-on buffet. Prince described a dinner that was served in a plastic container and she openly wondered what meat was being served.

The NCAA has been in damage control mode here, and it's with good reason. The men's tournament is a far bigger generator of revenue than the women's – a dollar margin of more than 20 to 1 – but it hasn't led to anything close to equal distribution for resources, which was well-documented throughout the tournaments.

Washington Post columnist Sally Jenkins brought the hammer down on the NCAA over the weekend, making a perfect point about why the lack of exposure and equality for the women's game still exists.

"The crummy, insulting disparities on display in the women's tournament in San Antonio – the \$14.5 million budget that is just half of the men's, the visible lack of promotion – are not the result of poor "communication" or "dropping the ball,"

as (NCAA President Mark) Emmert so deceptively suggests. It's a fundamental way of operating."

There was much, much more exposed in the column, and it's worth a read.

Even ESPN, the network committed to the women's tournament, did a detour and praised the game-winning buzzer-beater from Gonzaga's Jalen Suggs that put the Bulldogs in the men's national title game against Baylor.

They had the nerve to ask if the matchup with UCLA was the "greatest Final Four game ever" in its Instagram story. No, we've had better, especially on the women's side.

» In 2018, both semifinal games were decided in overtime, and Notre Dame won the national title on a buzzer-beating shot from Arike Ogunbowale. For good measure, she hit the winning shot in similar fashion that knocked out Connecticut in their semifinal.

» In 2019, Baylor had to hold off a Notre Dame rally from an 11-point fourth-quarter deficit for an 82-81 win that denied the Irish the repeat.

» And on Sunday night, Arizona – making its first national title game appearance – nearly stole the thunder from a Pac-12 rival. A missed shot at the buzzer gave the Stanford Cardinal a 54-53 win and a third championship for head coach Tara VanDerVeer, who had to wait 29 years for the moment.

Yes, Gonzaga's men's team was one win away from an undefeated season and its first NCAA crown as of this writing, but what happened at the women's tournament was just as special. It deserves equal footing in our sporting consciousness, and the steps toward reaching that goal need to be taken starting right now.

"If you're not upset about this problem, then you are a part of it"

Sedona Prince

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Keeping up with our themes, this week's dozen is devoted to Final Four history in the NCAA Tournament – men's and women's. Have happy hoop dreams and please remember...no wagering.

1. At this year's men's tournament, UCLA became the fifth No. 11 seed to reach the Final Four. Which one of these schools is NOT part of this elite club?

- A. Loyola-Chicago
- B. George Mason
- C. Syracuse
- D. LSU

2. It's been documented in our past quizzes that Villanova was the lowest seed at No. 8 when it won the 1985 men's title over Georgetown. Which school was the second lowest seed to win a national title at No. 7?

- A. Kansas
- B. Connecticut
- C. Kentucky
- D. Butler

3. Which school was a No. 9 seed when it reached the men's Final Four in 2013?

- A. Wichita State
- B. Missouri
- C. Villanova
- D. Temple

4. Which of these cities has hosted the most NCAA Men's Final Fours with 10?

- A. New York
- B. New Orleans
- C. Kansas City
- D. Louisville

5. Through its undefeated run to this year's Final Four, how many of Gonzaga's wins were by single digits?

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

6. Prior to this year, Gonzaga has made only one other run to a national championship game, and the Bulldogs fell short in 2017, losing to which coach who announced his retirement last week?

- A. Dean Smith
- B. Roy Williams
- C. Bill Self
- D. Mike Krzyzewski

7. In this year's NCAA Women's Tournament, which school made its first Final Four appearance and was the only non-No. 1 seed that was still alive?

- A. Oregon State
- B. Oregon
- C. California
- D. Arizona

8. At the 2016 tournament, which pair of Pac-12 schools lost their respective semifinal matchups in the Final Four?

- A. Oregon and Oregon State
- B. Washington and California
- C. Oregon State and Washington
- D. California and Stanford

9. Which rival school won the women's national title the last time Connecticut failed to reach the Final Four in 2007?

- A. Tennessee
- B. Rutgers
- C. Maryland
- D. Baylor

10. Stanford has won three national titles in women's basketball, but including this year, how many times has it appeared in the Final Four, ranking third overall?

- A. 10
- B. 14
- C. 18
- D. 21

11. Including Arizona, how many Pac-12 schools have made a single appearance at the Women's Final Four?

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

12. Among the Texas schools to win women's basketball national titles, Baylor has the most with three. Which Texas school other than Baylor – who won in 2012 and 2019 – won the crown most recently?

- A. Texas Tech
- B. Texas A&M
- C. Texas
- D. SMU

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. B: Two. The Dodgers reached the Fall Classic in 2017 and 2018
2. A: Boston Red Sox. The Astros beat the Dodgers in 2017, the Dodgers beat the Rays in 2020 and the Athletics in 1988.
3. C: Walter Alston. Alston managed the Dodgers from 1954 until 1976, winning four World Series titles (1955, 1959, 1963 and 1965)
4. B: Don Drysdale
5. D: Chicago Cubs. The Dodgers swept the Cubs, but lost to the Phillies in five games in the National League Championship Series
6. A: Corey Seager
7. B: Anaheim (Los Angeles) Angels
8. D: 2011. Kershaw earned his other Cy Young Awards in 2013 and 2014
9. C: Atlanta Braves. Since MLB expanded to six divisions in 1995, the Braves won the NL East every year until 2005. Add in the three straight from before the 1994 players strike in the four-division era, and that number ended up at 14 in a row.
10. A: Don Sutton. Sutton was elected on his fifth try in 1998. Maddux was a Dodger for two seasons (2006, 2008) but went in to the HOF with the Atlanta Braves on his cap in 2014. Drysdale was inducted in 1984, and Hershiser is not in the Hall of Fame.
11. B: Red Barber
12. C: Charley Steiner

SUU's Simon named recipient of 2021 Jim Phelan Award

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMM.

BOSTON, Mass. — CollegeInsider.com announced the winner of the 2021 Jim Phelan Award and Southern Utah's Todd Simon has been named the recipient of the award, which is presented annually to the nation's top Division I coach.

"In the five seasons before Todd Simon took over, Southern Utah averaged seven wins per season," said Angela Lento Vice President of CollegeInsider.com. "He has shown a great ability to do more with less and there is no question that he will do great things in coaching, before his career is over."

Simon just wrapped up his fifth year coaching at Southern Utah University, leading his Thunderbirds to their first-ever Big Sky Conference Regular Season Title and a 20-4 record this season. He was named Big Sky Conference Coach of the Year after directing SUU to the No. 1 overall seed in the Big Sky Conference Tournament and coached four players

Adding to his Coach of the Year award and legacy, Todd Simon continues to bring success to the SUU men's basketball program.



COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

to the various Big Sky All-Conference teams.

The Thunderbirds finished the regular season with a .864 winning percentage, which was the best in the program's Division I history. They also finished their Big Sky Conference schedule with a .857 winning percentage, with the previous high for the program in the league being .450.

Southern Utah finished the regular season with the fourth-best scoring offense in the nation at 84.2 points per game. They were also eighth in the NCAA in scoring margin with a +14.7.

The Jim Phelan Award is named in honor of a legendary bow-tied coach who spent his entire career at Mount Saint Mary's University.

Phelan led the Mountaineers to the 1962 NCAA Men's Division II Basketball Championship. When he retired in 2003, after coaching for 49 years, he had amassed 830 wins (overall record of 830-524) in all divisions. In those 49 years, 19 of his teams amassed 20 or more wins in a season.

No. 2/3 Wildcats edge T-Birds

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMM.

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah football team lost another close game Saturday afternoon, falling to No. 2/3 Weber State 16-19 in Eccles Coliseum.

The Thunderbirds held a 16-9 lead heading into the final quarter of play, but two quick scores from the Wildcats gave them a 19-16 lead while their defense kept the T-Birds off the board in the fourth.

La'akea Kaho'ohanohano-Davis had a monster game for the Thunderbirds on the defensive side of the ball with 11 tackles (seven solo), including an eight-yard sack. He also had a scoop and score on a blocked punt for the T-Birds' first touchdown of the day.

Quarterback Justin Miller threw for 172 yards and scored a one-yard

rushing touchdown, the first of his career. Landen Measom caught four passes for 52 yards and Dayne Christiansen rushed six times for 33 yards.

Manny Berz kicked a 39-yard field goal to remain perfect on the season (5-for-5).

The Wildcats were the only team to score in the first quarter, kicking a 51-yard field goal at the 6:45 mark to make it 3-0.

The Thunderbirds wouldn't get on the board until Christiansen blocked a Weber State punt with 3:42 to play. Kaho'ohanohano-Davis picked the ball up and ran it back for a 25-yard touchdown return. The Wildcats were able to block the extra point attempt from Berz, but the T-Birds went up 6-3.

The second half ended with Berz's field goal as time expired to give Southern Utah a 9-3 lead at the break.

Both teams scored a touchdown in the third quarter with the Wildcats scoring first on a four-yard touchdown pass, but failing to convert the two-point attempt, making it 9-9. The Thunderbirds would score with 1:00 remaining in the quarter as Miller punched one in to complete a 78-yard scoring drive and make it 16-9 SUU.

The Wildcats scored just nine seconds into the fourth quarter on a 43-yard touchdown run by Dontae McMillan to tie the game again at 16-16. With 10:02 remaining in the game, they kicked a 19-yard field goal to take the 19-16 lead.

The T-Bird defense made a stop on the final drive of the game and would have had :50 to try and score, but a penalty on the punt gave the Wildcats a fresh set of downs and the win.



COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

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KEN CARPENTER**

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

IRON COUNTY SHERIFF KEN CARPENTER WILL SPEAK TO ALL interested Iron County Residents regarding the 2nd amendment and associated county, state & federal 2nd amendment issues. Meeting at Stahli West 600 N Airport Rd. April 7th, 7pm.

IRON COUNTY SHERRIFF KEN CARPENTER SPEAKING TO Iron County Residents regarding 2nd Amendment issues; county, state & federal. Stahli West 600 N Airport Rd. April 7th, 7pm. SHARE! Carpool! Bring Chairs!

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legal notices

NOTICE OF ENOCH CITY PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Planning Commission will hold four (4) public hearings on April 13, 2021 at 5:30pm at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT.

1. Public hearing is regarding amending portions of the Enoch City Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 12-2300, Recreational Vehicle Park (RVP).
2. Public hearing will be for a zone change for Willow Glen Holdings LLC from Community Commercial (C-C) to Recreational Vehicle Park (RVP).
3. Public hearing will be regarding a zone change for Parcels A-0797-0000-0000, A-0965-0001-0000 & A-0966-0000-0000 located on Midvalley Road and Half Mile Road north of the Enoch City Office from Single Family Residential R-1-18 to Single Family Residential R-1-11.
4. Public hearing is regarding amending the Enoch Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 12-1300 to change the set-backs for new homes in Single Family Residential R-1-18 zones.

For more information call the Enoch City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or see the website <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>

Published April 7, 2021
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ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Fifth Judicial District Court, Iron County, State of Utah

In the Matter of The Estate of Maribelle B. Wareham also known as Maribelle Wareham, as Maribelle Brown Wareham, as Mary Belle Wareham, and as Mary Belle Brown, Deceased,

Case No. 213500044

Creditors of the estate are required to mail or deliver their claims in writing to Ginger W. Wiscombe, 378 S. Toscana Way, Washington, UT 84780, who has been appointed by the court as the personal representative of the estate, or to the personal representative's attorney, Michael R. Jensen, 90 W. 100 N., Suite 3, Price, UT 84501, or to the clerk of the above court, within three months after the date of first publication of this Notice or be forever barred.

Published April 7, 14 & 21, 2021
Iron County Today • ICT #0373

NOTICE OF JUDGMENT OF FORFEITURE

THE STATE OF UTAH gives notice to any person or entity claiming an interest in certain property ("the Property") described as:

Fifty-Three Thousand One Hundred Sixty Dollars (\$53,160.00) in United States currency

The Honorable Judge Bell of the Fifth Judicial District Court for Iron County, State of Utah, has entered a "Judgment of Forfeiture" in Case No. 201500459, thereby forfeiting the Property to the State of Utah. Any claim you may have to the Property will be waived if you fail to file a written petition with the Fifth District Court at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, Utah 84720, and serve a copy upon the State's prosecutor addressed to Sam E. Woodall, 82 North 100 East, Suite 201, Cedar City, Utah 84720, according to the procedures outlined in Utah Code Ann. § 24-4-105(10) within thirty (30) days of this notice.

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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**

IRON COUNTY **today**

Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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.

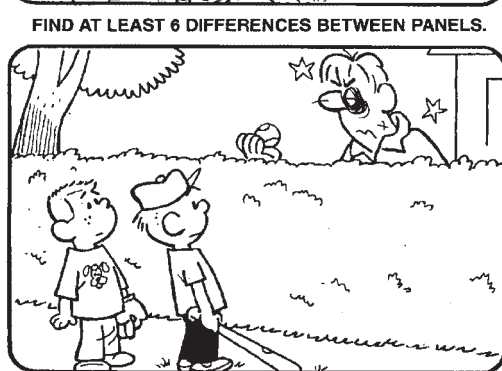
DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆◆

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

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Differences: Cap is reversed. 2. Star is moved. 3. Sleeve is shorter. 4. Hand is moved. 5. Cuffs are missing. 6. Shirt is different.

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!

- Waver: ARTFEL
- Bird: AGLIE
- Explore: REEKES
- Emanate: DEUXE

TODAY'S WORD



"Well, your _____ seem to be okay."

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Posting Date April 5, 2021

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Zilch
- 5 Male swan
- 8 "Ditto"
- 12 Mideast airline
- 13 Glacial
- 14 "Let's go!"
- 15 Pattern
- 17 Help a hood
- 18 Old photo tint
- 19 Walks with pride
- 21 Yuletide tune
- 24 Archipelago unit (Abbr.)
- 25 Verifiable
- 28 Carton sealer
- 30 Mimic
- 33 Hostel
- 34 Goes belly up
- 35 Water tester

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
15				16					17			
18							19	20				
			21		22	23		24				
25	26	27			28		29			30	31	32
33				34						35		
36				37					38			
			39	40			41	42				
43	44				45			46		47	48	49
50					51	52	53					
54					55				56			
57					58				59			

- 36 "Acid"
- 37 French 101 verb
- 38 Quick look
- 39 Online address
- 41 Ump's call
- 43 Steak choices
- 46 Toy bricks
- 50 Actor McGregor
- 51 Intensify
- 54 Damon of Hollywood
- 55 Essen exclamation
- 56 Grand tale

- 9 Walk
- 10 Champagne brand
- 11 Tolkien creatures
- 16 Thai language
- 20 Cravats
- 22 Coup d' —
- 23 Hideaways
- 25 Up to
- 26 ER workers
- 27 Move in waves
- 29 Entreaty
- 31 "The Raven" writer
- 32 "A mouse!"
- 34 Fedora fabric
- 38 Kitchen gadget
- 40 Oscar de la —
- 42 Ga. neighbor
- 43 Disaster aid org.
- 44 "As — saying ..."
- 45 Barking critter
- 47 Be slack-jawed
- 48 Elevator name
- 49 Faction
- 52 High school subj.
- 53 "Evita" role

DOWN

- 1 Tennis barriers
- 2 Sheltered
- 3 Slightly wet
- 4 Skiing style
- 5 Spy org.
- 6 Halloween mo.
- 7 Tournament passes
- 8 Surgery reminders

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- LANGUAGE: What is the word for "M" in the international alphabet code used in radio?
- TELEVISION: What was the real first name of the character Fonzie in the comedy "Happy Days"?
- SCIENCE: Which country has the greatest number of tornados annually?
- GEOGRAPHY: What is the capital of Australia?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What are the only two known mammals that lay eggs?
- LITERATURE: What was the name of the first monster in "Beowulf"?
- MOVIES: What was the name of the villain in the movie "Three Amigos!"?
- U.S. STATES: What is the nickname of Wyoming?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: What is the color of envy, culturally speaking?
- BUSINESS: Which country's basic currency is the sol?

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- Answers
1. Mike
 2. Arthur
 3. United States, central and south regions
 4. Canberra
 5. Duck-billed platypus and the spiny anteater
 6. Grendel
 7. El Guapo
 8. The Equality State
 9. Green
 10. Peru

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

Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

REFLEXES

Today's Word

1. Falter
2. Eagle
3. Seeker
4. Exude

SCRAMBLERS

solution