

INSIDE...

**IIC AT SUU
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TO BIDEN'S
CIVILIAN
CLIMATE
CORPS**



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 2021

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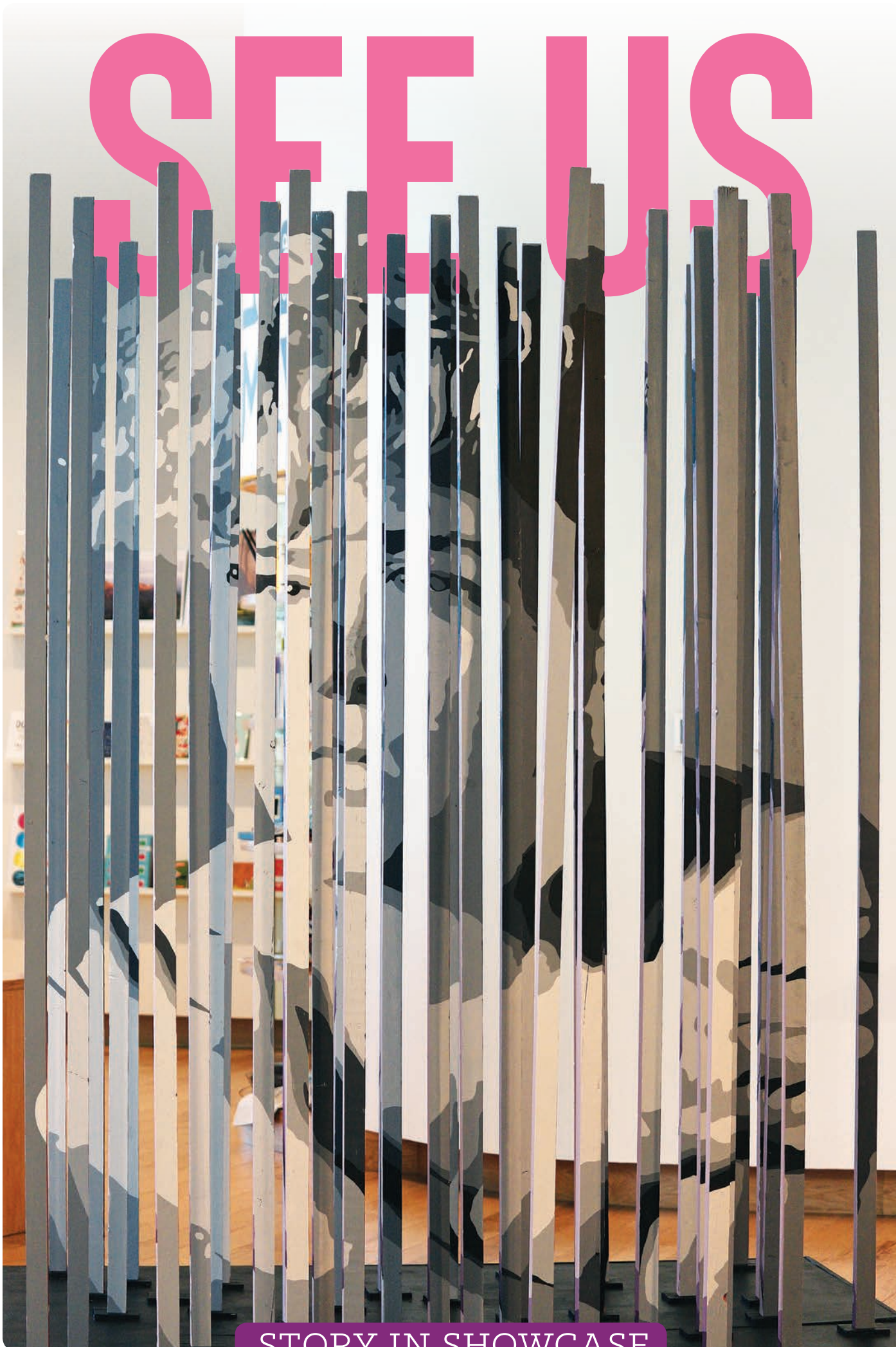
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success



IRON
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today

SEE US



STORY IN SHOWCASE

IIC contributes to President Biden's Civilian Climate Corps

from David Bishop

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — With the signing of an executive order earlier this year, President Joseph R. Biden took the first step in establishing a Civilian Climate Corps. Southern Utah University's Intergovernmental Internship Cooperative (IIC) is ready to assist the Biden-Harris Administration by providing work opportunities, engaging Americans in addressing climate change, and building community resilience.

The executive order directs the Secretaries of Agriculture and Interior to develop a strategy to mobilize the next generation of conservation workers to restore public lands and waters, increase access to outdoor recreation, improve community resilience, and more broadly address climate change.

Similar to President Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) of the 1930s, Civilian Conservation Corps, like SUU's IIC program, provide many young people with the opportunity to develop skills and earn a paycheck through responding to environmental crises. Today's corps seeks to be a more progressive version of Roosevelt's CCC by being community-based, modeled on public-private partnerships, and offering equal opportunities to women, people of color, and other historically underrepresented populations.

Working with other like-minded local organizations such as the Utah Conservation Corp and the Canyon Country Conservation Corp, SUU's IIC is excited to continue contributing to this new initiative that will not only address climate change but also address racial inequity by providing opportunities for young people of color in communities that have been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19 and decades of environmental injustice.

Even with the obstacles presented by COVID-19 the IIC was

Secretary Haaland wraps three-day visit to Utah

from U.S. Department of the Interior

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last week, U.S. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland wrapped up several days of field visits and meetings in Utah with elected officials, Tribal leaders, and stakeholders invested in the stewardship of the Bears Ears and Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monuments. The Secretary was in the state as part of the Biden administration's review of the monuments' boundaries and management conditions.

"This has been a special trip, and I deeply appreciate the many people who took time to share their wisdom, perspectives, and prayers with me," said Secretary Haaland. "How we manage public lands and national monuments is important – not just to the Tribes and ranchers and elected leaders and others who I met with this week, but to the many generations to come. I look forward to sharing what I heard and saw with President Biden so he has the benefit of these perspectives as we chart a path forward on the stewardship of these incredible culturally rich places."

During her visit, Secretary Haaland received a briefing on the national monuments from Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service employees. She visited the Bears Ears Education Center in Bluff, a place run by Friends of Cedar Mesa where visitors can learn about the national monument and how to respectfully

visit the important natural and cultural landscapes. She also toured the Edge of the Cedars State Park Museum, where she saw cultural artifacts and Ancestral Puebloan (Anasazi) pottery. She also met with paleontologist Dr. Alan Titus, who showed her fossils from the Grand Staircase-Escalante National Monument.

Over the course of the three days,

"This has been a special trip, and I deeply appreciate the many people who took time to share their wisdom, perspectives, and prayers with me"

Deb Haaland, U.S. Secretary of the Interior

Secretary Haaland met with Tribal leaders from the five Tribes in the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition, and other Indigenous-led organizations. She met with Utah Gov. Spencer Cox, Lt. Gov. Deidre Henderson, Sens. Mike Lee and Mitt Romney, and Reps. John Curtis, Blake Moore, Burgess Owens, and Chris Stewart. She also held a series of listening sessions in both Kane and San Juan Counties that included state, county and

city leaders, local ranchers, conservation organizations, local business owners, mining companies, outdoor recreation permit holders, paleontologists, and archaeologists.

Secretary Haaland was joined by Hopi Tribe Vice Chairman Clark Tenakhongva, Ute Mountain Ute Tribe White Mesa Representative Malcom Lehi, Pueblo of Zuni Lt. Governor Carleton Bowekay, Gov. Cox, Lt. Gov. Henderson, Sen. Mitt Romney, and Rep. Blake Moore in the Bears Ears region. During their hikes, they saw cliff dwellings, pictographs, and other sacred sites that are located inside and outside of the national monument boundaries determined by President Trump.

"I am humbled by the hospitality that was shown to me this week. In particular, the hardworking career professionals at the Bureau of Land Management and Forest Service went above and beyond, especially given the pandemic-related restrictions of our visit. I am grateful to know they are here to manage these lands," added Secretary Haaland.

Prior to the Utah visit, administration officials from the Departments of the Interior, Commerce, and Agriculture held Tribal consultations and met with Utah leaders, including Utah Governor Cox; members of the Utah congressional delegation; representatives from Kane, Garfield, San Juan, and Grand Counties of Utah; members of the Bears Ears Inter-Tribal Coalition; non-profit organizations; and small business owners.

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.

APRIL 5

Ashlee M Williams
MILFORD, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S,
Drug Paraphernalia

Katelynn Wood
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S

APRIL 6

Michael A Bertolini
BANNING, CA
DRUG - Poss C/S,
Drug Paraphernalia

APRIL 7

Marlene E Alonso-Lopez
CEDAR CITY, UT
Dangerous Animal
At Large

APRIL 8

Christopher F Parker
IRON COUNTY, UT
Assault on Police/
Military in Uniform,
fail to Stop on
Command, Criminal
Mischief

Lequison Tsosie
MILFORD, UT
DUI, Open Container
in Veh, Driving on
Denied

Justin M Schaupp
ENOCH, UT
Aggravated Assault,
Criminal Trespass
- Mine (Enter/
Remain)

Jennifer Smith
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass

APRIL 10

Christopher L Coulter
CEDAR CITY, UT
Harassment, False
Info to Police, DRUG
- Poss C/S, Drug
Paraphernalia

David M Houchins
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication,
Assault, Poss
Dangerous Weapon
by Restr.

Jacob A Neeley
ENOCH, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S

APRIL 11

Stefanie M Kanatzar
KANSAS CITY, MO
DRUG - Poss
C/S, Poss Drug
Paraphernalia

Angel L Leeper
LEAVENWORTH,
KS
DRUG - Poss
C/S, Poss Drug
Paraphernalia

APRIL 12

Dylan M Farris
DAMMERON, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S

Jonah W Mirino
DELAND, FL
DRUG - Poss
C/S, Poss Drug
Paraphernalia

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Dr. Brian Burrows MD, FAAP
Dr. Craig Nielson DO, FAAP
Dr. Gia Miller MD, FAAP
Taran Hansen PA-C

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public announcements

Utah Public Health Association encourages continued mask wearing in public

SALT LAKE CITY — Even with the partial lifting of the statewide mask mandate on April 10, per the passage of House Bill 294: Pandemic Emergency Powers Amendment, Utah Public Health Association (UPHA) encourages the continued use of masks in public, as well as adherence to social distancing.

Until every eligible person in Utah can be vaccinated, the three best and most simple steps we can all take to combat the spread of COVID-19 are masking, hand washing, and social distancing.

UPHA applauds Mayor Erin Mendenhall for her order to keep a mask mandate in place in the most populous city in the state, Salt Lake City. In addition, UPHA supports Governor Spencer Cox in his decision to maintain a mask mandate for all state employees and customers in state facilities. Many businesses, the University of Utah campus, and other public-serving entities, have also choose to extend their mask mandates beyond April 10.

UPHA members and public health workers remain committed to preventing the spread of COVID-19 through contact tracing, epidemiologic efforts, and facilitating vaccinations. We ask all Utahns to continue to take precautionary measures and to respect the COVID-19 requirements of private, nonprofit, and public agencies and businesses. The better we are at wearing masks and following other COVID-19 guidelines now, the more confidently we can return to normalcy sooner than later and, most importantly, to improved public health. More info: upha.org.

Carrie Butler - UPHA

Self-serve model for patient COVID testing at Sage Drive in Cedar City

The Intermountain Healthcare COVID testing site on Sage Drive in Cedar City has started a self-serve model for patient COVID testing. Patients will need to park in the parking lot south of InstaCare (where curbside testing originally was) and walk up to window at the Conex metal container to pick up and drop off their self-serve kits.

Self-serve COVID-19 testing hours will be: Monday – Saturday (9 a.m. – 4 p.m.)

Important things to review before you use the self-serve COVID testing site:

1. Patients just needing a covid test can go to www.intermountain.com/covid19 to qualify and receive orders to be tested or they can call 801-596-4784 to have the hotline place the order for them.
2. They will be sent a QR code and will need to bring that with them.
3. They will park in parking lot south of InstaCare and walk up to window on the container to pick up a self-collection kit and take it with them to follow the instructions that will be in the kit. (They can stay in the parking lot and collect then or take it with them and then drop it off to our drop box for processing).
4. We ask if they pick up the kit from our location that they return it back to our location.

5. Sample will be sent to lab and processed AS LONG AS THEY FOLLOW THE INSTRUCTIONS EXACTLY, they will be able to access the results through the MyHealth+ app.

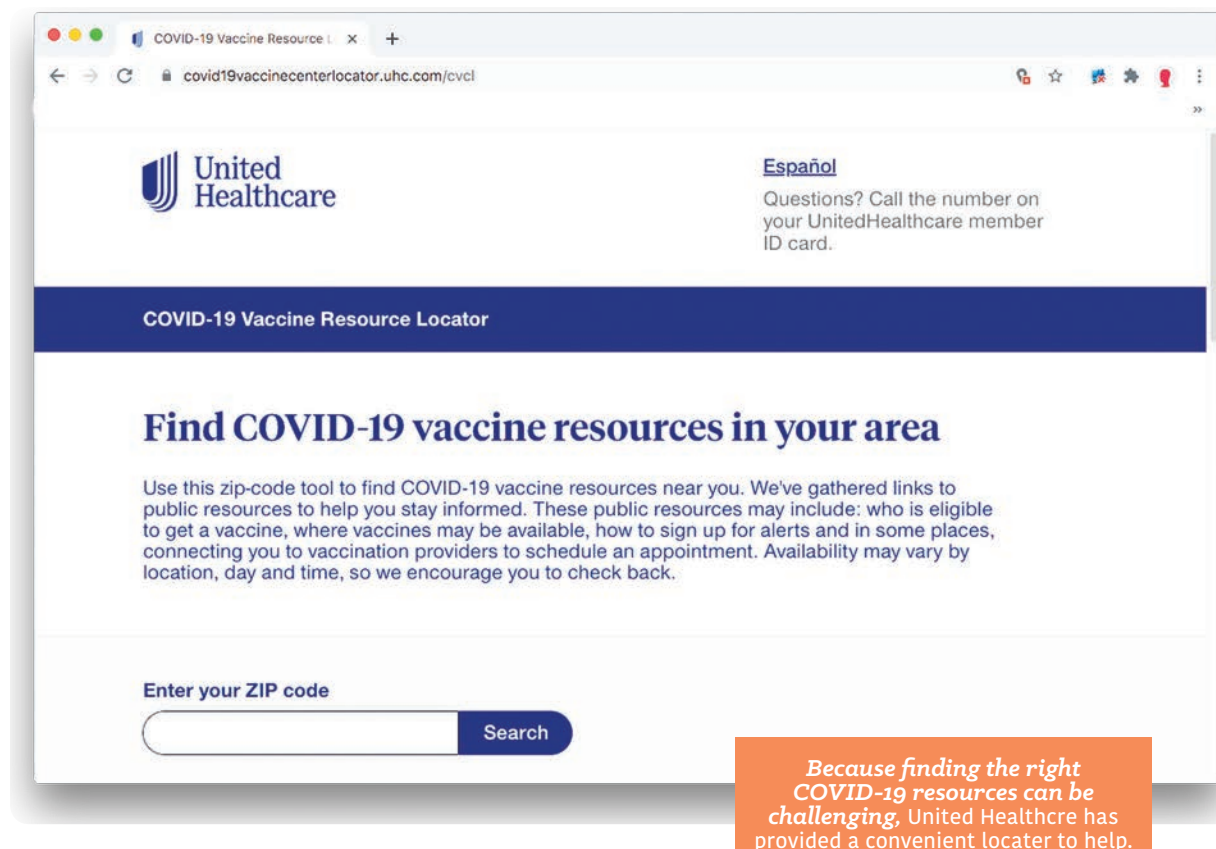
Currently results are taking about 24 hours to get back.

If you have any questions please contact Kate Garfield, COVID-19 testing site manager, at 435-559-4067.

Becki Bronson

and the general public. The site is easy and simple to use by typing in your zip code to find FDA-authorized COVID-19 vaccine resources near you and in some places, schedule an appointment to get a COVID-19 vaccine. **Visit:** <https://covid19vaccinecenterlocator.uhc.com/cvcl>

UnitedHealthcare created the site to be a one-stop shop for the public to find the most up-to-date vaccine resources available through state and local county health departments as well as retail pharmacies in your area. The site will link to resources near the submitted zip code that includes aggregated information from state and



New online COVID-19 vaccine resource locator tool helps people find and sign up for the vaccine

It's a question that many are asking. Where can I or a loved one go to get the COVID-19 vaccine? With more vaccines becoming available, the public will continue to search where they can go when eligible to be vaccinated.

UnitedHealthcare has launched an online COVID-19 vaccine resource locator tool, available in English and Spanish for free to both members

local agencies, pharmacies and other retail sites on eligibility guidelines, where vaccines may be available, how to sign up for alerts and in some places, schedule an appointment.

As public health officials advocate to get the vaccine, it will be resources such as the vaccine resource locator tool that will play an important role in ensuring efficient access and providing the public with the most up-to-date information on local vaccine supply and where to go for the vaccine.

Kelsey Olsen

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opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

Act 3, Scene 2

Today marks 148 years since the tragedy of the assassination of President Abraham Lincoln. He and his wife Mary were attending the play, Our American Cousin, at Ford's Theatre on the night of April 14th, 1865. It was just after 10pm that a very stealthy John Wilkes Booth crept into the presidential box and shot and killed President Lincoln at point-blank range.

Booth, a talented actor himself, timed his shot for the perfect moment when he knew the crowd would erupt into laughter from actor Harry Hawk's famously funny (at the time) line, "Don't know the manners of good society, eh? Well, I guess I know enough to turn you inside out, old gal—you sockdologizing old man-trap."



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

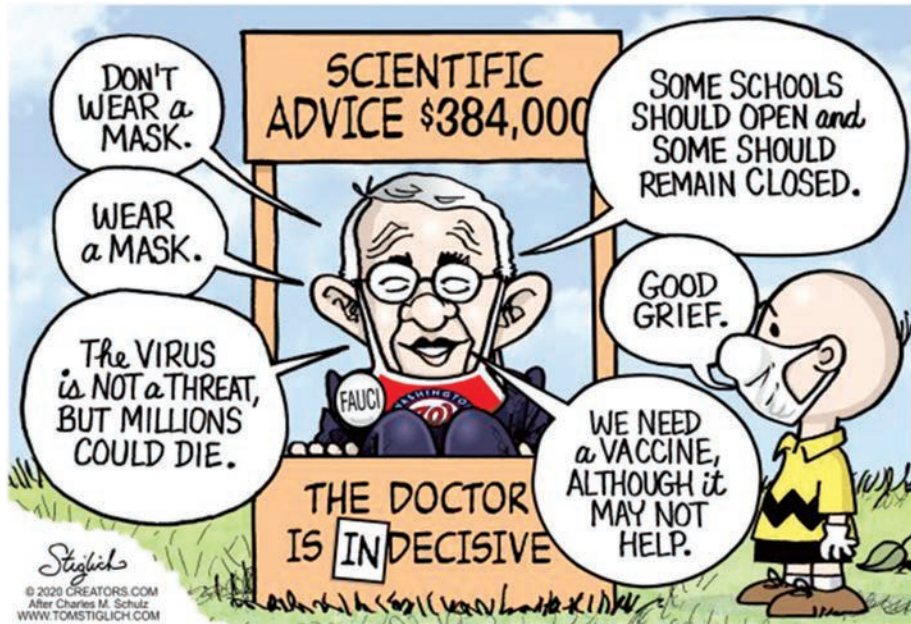
This was the first time a presidential assassin had been successful. What made it more tragic was that through Lincoln's leadership, his Emancipation Proclamation had been successful with the ratification of the 13th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution making the end of slavery official eight months after the end of

the Civil War.

While many mourn his death and wonder what good he could have still done had he not been assassinated, let us be grateful for the good he did do. Let us be grateful for each of the good people in our lives who make a difference no matter how long they are with us. And may we each strive to make the most of our days. For while we do not know the hour of our mortal departures, we can do all we can to make this very hour our very best.

Want to submit a letter to the editor?

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.



THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"Don't wait for extraordinary opportunities. Seize common occasions and make them great."

Orison Swett Marden

America is facing a civics crisis

HERE'S HOW WE FIX IT

By Orrin G. Hatch

FORMER UNITED STATES SENATOR

At the close of the 1787 Constitutional Convention, when asked what form of government the convention had provided for our new nation, Benjamin Franklin replied, "A republic — if you can keep it."

Can we keep it? This question is more relevant today than ever before.

We are living in an era the Founders feared. Implicit in Franklin's response is the idea that a republic such as ours requires constant nurturing, attention and care, and that its strength depends almost entirely on the wisdom and prudence of the governed. It's no wonder, then, that our republic is in trouble.

COVID-19 will ultimately subside, but America's epidemic of civic illiteracy is here to stay — and we can't ignore it any longer. If we want to keep the republic the Founders gave us, we must acknowledge that our country is in the midst of a full-blown civics crisis and take decisive action to fix it.

You don't have to look far for evidence of this crisis. Simply consider the statistics: According to the Nation's Report Card, only 15% of students are proficient in American history and a mere 24% are proficient in civics. Meanwhile, only one in three Americans could pass the citizenship test, which immigrants pass at better than a 90% rate. Poor civic education leads to low civic engagement and declining trust in public institutions.

This is just one reason why only 17% of Americans trust the government to "do what is right" most

of the time. So what happened? How did our civic education get to such an abysmal state? And how can we correct course?

It all starts with making key reforms to our education system, which has strayed far from its original mission. The original mission of America's public schools was to instill civic purpose and knowledge in the next generation. As the great American educator John Dewey said, "Democracy has to be born anew every generation, and education is its midwife." Our schools were built to inculcate a love of American values and an informed patriotism in our nation's youth. But today, it seems they do just the opposite.

Texts of dubious historical accuracy — including The New York Times 1619 Project and Howard Zinn's "A People's History of the United States" — have damaged the teaching of social studies and civics in secondary education. By focusing almost exclusively on our nation's sins, these texts give students a jaded view of history and take little to no account of the indispensable role the United States has played in securing freedom, democracy and human rights around the globe.

To be sure, it's important that students have a holistic understanding of the past. But to say that slavery was the impetus behind America's Founding (as the author of the 1619 Project asserts) is bad history and even worse civics. Students will never love a country they've been taught to despise. That's why a historically sound, well-rounded civics curriculum — one that acknowledges both America's weaknesses and its strengths — is necessary for a healthy democracy.

Of course, improving history and social studies curriculum isn't the only answer to our civics crisis. We must also make the teaching of civics a greater

OP/ED

see CIVICS CRISIS » 7



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opinion

Wanted: A good education – debt or alive

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



The most damaging element of our current political partisanship is that some issues are not reviewed realistically. Instead, they become part of the rhetoric: “That’s not the Republican way” or “I have to vote for or against it because I’m a good Democrat.”

A candidate once said good legislation is like operating a submarine on solar. “When I pick up noise from the Left and the Right, I know my course is correct.” In other words, instead of heeding the Republican or the Democrat noise, analyze the issue and remove the “bad” while retaining the “good.”

Such an issue is the current debate revolving around the U.S. government forgiving student college loan debt. It’s no secret that many students are awash with college debt estimated at \$1.6 trillion, up 600% from 16 years ago. A friend graduated from law school and, despite a six-figure annual income, struggles to pay off some \$260,000 in student loans. She’s not lazy; she worked full-time during her first four years, but had to take out loans for law school.

Some liberal congressmen are asking Pres. Biden to remove \$50,000 from each student loan. The President is leaning to a smaller \$10,000 reduction and possibly offering free two-year tuition for enrollment in less expensive community colleges.

This angers student who attended school on a pay-as-you-go basis. It’s natural to hear some students and parents complain, “Hey, I worked my butt off to get through and I’ll be damned if I’m going to pay for somebody else who wasn’t as fiscally responsible.”

Of course, there is no federal constitutional requirement mandating any education. But the vast majority of Americans agree that education is a vital component of any society. Remove public education and our country would look more like Somalia! As Pres. Lyndon Johnson said, “Poverty has many roots, but the tap root is ignorance.”

That doesn’t mean I’m anxious to have my tax money pay for more university philosophy majors. Neither do I feel cuddly about paying taxes to support a student studying to design video games. But most of us should be willing to educate young men and women pursuing medical occupations. Not only do we benefit from nurses and physicians and schoolteachers, but we also have a desperate need for welders and plumbers and electricians.

And with sizeable loan debt, graduates and those that didn’t complete the degrees are limited in their ability to grow the economy by buying homes, starting their businesses, or putting aside funds for retirement.

There has to be a meeting point at which Republicans and Democrats can figure out a plan that doesn’t reward laziness but opens the door for young people to learn and thrive. Neither political party wins if the young men and women who could have found a cure for cancer is denied an education due to lack of funds.

Pres. Biden’s concept may need some tweaks, but it comes closer to solving the problem than the partisan choices of “free college and total forgiveness” or “tough it out on your own.”

UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

On Friday, April 9th, the Utah Department of Health reported 4,352,241 total COVID-19 tests administered, 389,353 total positive cases, 378,320 estimated recovered cases, 15,728 total hospitalizations, 140 current hospitalizations, 2,157 total fatalities and 1,068,003 people have received at least one dose of one of the vaccines.

The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 28,109 total positive cases including 27,502 total recovered cases, 6 currently hospitalized and 263 total fatalities.

Vaccinations

We are making great progress on our vaccine administration with 1,650,850 vaccines already administered in our state with 1,068,003 people who have received at least one dose and 649,354 people fully vaccinated in Utah. As a reminder, all Utahns ages 16 and older may now sign up to receive the vaccine. You can sign up to receive the vaccine here <https://swuhealth.org/covid-vaccine>.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

If you have any questions or concerns about the vaccine, here is an FAQ document provided by our Department of Health: https://coronavirus-download.utah.gov/Health/Coronavirus_Vaccine_FAQ.pdf. Hopefully in the coming months we will have vaccine opportunities for youth younger than 16. This week Pfizer asked the FDA to allow for their vaccine to be authorized for use on youth between the ages of 12-15.

I will be providing these COVID-19 updates from a legislative perspective every other week. I want to hear from you and get your feedback, thoughts and ideas on what’s happening in our local communities. Please contact me anytime at evickers@le.utah.gov. Thank you.

Sincerely, Evan Vickers – Utah State Senate

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4 PINPOINT WEATHER
WEDNESDAY
Partly Cloudy
60°/35°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: S 15-25
THURSDAY
Partly Cloudy
57°/33°
PRECIP: 20%
WINDS: WNW 15-20
FRIDAY
Mainly Sunny
61°/36°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NNW 10-15
SATURDAY
Mostly Sunny
62°/36°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 10-15
SUNDAY
Sunny
64°/35°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 10-15
MONDAY
Sunny
70°/41°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: N 8-12
TUESDAY
Mostly Sunny
74°/44°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 10-15
IRON COUNTY FORECAST
OUR PESKY LOW PRESSURE SYSTEM HOVERS OVER THE BEEHIVE STATE FOR THE NEXT TWO DAYS PRODUCING WARM BUT SHOWERY CONDITIONS. IT MOSTLY AFFECTS THE MOUNTAINS BUT CANNOT RULE OUT SOME VALLEY RAIN. FOR THE REST OF THE WEEK AND INTO NEXT WEEK, WE BEGIN TO DRY OUT AND SEE A RETURN OF ABOVE AVERAGE WARMTH WITH CLEARING SKIES.
10 YEARS IN A ROW UTAH'S MOST ACCURATE WeatherRate 2012-2021
Get Utah's most accurate forecasts anytime at: ABC4.com/weather
abc4.COM

opinion

BEING RELEVANT

Speak now or forever hold your peace!

Deary Beloved, we are gathered here today to call attention to a marriage that is being arranged in our public education system. We are asking that parents speak now or forever hold your peace!

The nature and environment of our education system is shifting and with each passing year we are being divorced from true academics and asked to cohabitate with social engineering theories that left unchecked will cause a broken societal family.

There is a new program that the politicized public education system wants you to believe is desperately needed, Social Emotional Learning or SEL for short.

There are three main concerns you must understand before you say "I do":

- » First, data is being collected on your student. What your student shares about their everyday life is being recorded.
- » Second, the program being used by ICSD in its pilot SEL program, Suite 360, has the ability to mea-



GETTY IMAGES

sure, shape, reteach, and reshape your child's values, attitudes, and behaviors through adaptive learning techniques.

- » Third, SEL programs are built on the philosophy that parents and family are the last resource for solving social or emotional issues the student might have.

Make no mistake, parents and caregivers being relevant and staying relevant in our children's lives has never been harder to maintain.

There are forces that are deliberately trying to minimize the role of parents and families, traditions, values and heritage. SEL program promoters stated, "The skills, attitudes and

values that shape human behavior should be rethought to counter the discriminatory behaviors picked up at school and in the family."

Let's kiss the bride with our eyes wide open, fully aware of what we as parents, students, teachers, and community members are committing to.

Parents, you have a voice and it will make a difference. Here are some homework items for you:

- » Attend a school board meeting as soon as possible: 3rd Tuesday work meeting 4:30 pm & 4th Tuesday regular meeting 5:30pm. District Building.
- » Start talking about this issue with other parents.
- » Volunteer to help in your child's classroom, support the teacher.
- » Contact a school board member and share your concerns.

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.

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CLIMATE CORPS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

able to contribute 95,589 hours over the course of last year. By creating a COVID Community Conservation Crew the IIC was able to address projects that were delayed due to COVID protocols, as well as those that became more urgent because of the unusual circumstances. Duties of the COVID Community Conservation Crew included tending to community gardens, painting fire zone curbs, and removing litter around Cedar City. Additionally, this group spent much of their time restoring and

patrolling the heavily impacted local trails which have seen a significant increase in usage from a population pursuing socially distant outdoor recreational opportunities.

Beginning in 2007 as an out-growth of the Outdoor Recreation Parks and Tourism degree at SUU, the Intergovernmental Internship Cooperative engages youth in building meaningful leadership and educational skills. These experiences provide opportunities to develop a working knowledge about natural and cultural resources and a variety of careers in public land management while shaping the next generation of public land leaders and advocates.



SUU's Intergovernmental Internship Cooperative engages youth in building meaningful leadership and educational skills.

COURTESY SUU

CIVICS CRISIS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

priority in our schools.

Over the last two decades, civics has taken a back seat to STEM education — both in terms of funding and time devoted to classroom instruction. If numbers are any indication of how much we value civic education, then we value it hardly at all. Consider that each year, the federal government invests more than \$50 per student on STEM education and a pitiful 5 cents per student on civic education. Judging by this metric, civics is 1,000 times less important than STEM. If we value civics so little, then it makes sense that American democracy is on the ropes.

In an effort to address this crisis, the Hatch Center — the policy arm of the Orrin G. Hatch Foundation — launched an initiative to re-center civics at the heart of America's public-school system. This initiative included the publication of a report outlining the root causes of our civics crisis and concrete steps policymakers can take to fix it. Many of our recommendations — from increased funding, testing and teacher training — have been incorporated into the Civics Secures Democracy Act (S. 879/H.R. 1814).

This ambitious bipartisan, bicameral proposal — introduced by my former colleagues Sens. John Cornyn, Texas Republican, and Chris Coons,

Delaware Democrat, alongside House Reps. Rosa DeLauro, Connecticut Democrat, and Tom Cole, Oklahoma Republican — intends to help schools rediscover their original civic mission by providing much-needed funding for innovation in civic education.

By authorizing \$1 billion annually for civics grants and requiring testing for history and civics in grades 4, 8 and 12, this bill sends a strong signal that civic education is just as important to the future of our republic as STEM and language arts. And it does so while also protecting the right of state and local educators to make their own decisions regarding curriculum.

Revitalizing the teaching of civics in our schools is essential to sustaining the American experiment over the long term — and the Civics Secures Democracy Act aims to do exactly that. That's why I call on my former colleagues to pass this legislation without delay. It's critical that we succeed in this endeavor because at stake is nothing less than the future of our country. Whether or not we will be able to keep the republic the Founders gifted us remains an open question. But our best hope is to make civic education the first priority in our nation's schools.

Orrin Hatch is chairman emeritus of the Orrin G. Hatch Foundation. A Utah Republican, he served in the U.S. Senate, 1977-2019.



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

Wreaths Across America's mobile education exhibit to visit 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.wreathsacrossamerica.org.



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Southern Utah University

Accounting major named SUU valedictorian

from David Bishop

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — Karl Greathouse never planned on pursuing a degree in accounting, but four years after beginning his education at Southern Utah University, Greathouse has found a passion for accounting and has earned a spot at the top of the Class of 2021.

Originally from Wasilla, Alaska, Greathouse grew up hunting, fishing, running, and hiking. He was drawn to SUU by the school's connection to the outdoors, as well as through his mother's legacy of attending SUU.

"I found out about SUU because my mom went here for college," said Greathouse. "I knew that I wanted to get out of Alaska for college and SUU offered what I still think is a much better education than I would have gotten in Alaska at a more affordable rate."

While at SUU, Greathouse discovered a passion for management and accounting, and decided to pursue accounting as a career. With the help of several SUU professors, Greathouse was able to find a way to integrate accounting into his life and to find a career path that was both exciting and innovative.

"Professor Ford had a great

"...being able to network and exchange knowledge and ideas I feel will be one of the great joys of my career that SUU has helped me to see early on."

Karl Greathouse



COURTESY SUU

introductory accounting class that helped me recognize accounting as a very useful and exciting discipline contrary to what I had previously thought," said Greathouse. "I had the privilege of learning from Professor Hawkins and Professor Lee, who have helped me see how exactly I wanted to pursue a career in accounting."

During his time at SUU, Greathouse has had the opportunity to network with other students and

create lifelong friendships. He has also served as the manager of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance site at SUU, where he has applied his education in real time, helping volunteers make a difference in the tax returns of real taxpayers.

As he prepares to move on from SUU, Greathouse expresses his

gratitude towards the faculty and students that have helped enhance his experience.

"I honestly can't say enough good about the professors here at SUU, especially in the School of Business," Greathouse said. "If it weren't for accounting professors that took the time to talk to and mentor me, I doubt I ever would have gotten as excited about accounting as I am. Additionally being able to network and exchange knowledge and ideas I feel will be one of the great joys of my career that SUU has helped me to see early on."

As he graduates, he encourages current and prospective students to enjoy their time in college.

"Get your stuff done and then have fun! College is so much more than studying and books," said Greathouse. "As far as learning goes, focus on deeper learning, so you are able to ask questions that can lead to independent learning. By looking deeper at the core concepts and reasons for something behaving the way it is or being the way it is, it's pretty impossible to forget the surface process or fact."

Greathouse will be graduating with an accounting major and a management minor. He plans to continue working on the paths that SUU has sent him down and one day, open a fly-in hunting and fishing service in Alaska. For more information about the School of Business and the accounting major, visit their website, <https://www.suu.edu/business>.

Accounting major and 2021 SUU valedictorian, Karl Greathouse focuses on students working hard so they can enjoy playing hard.

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PIONEER HERSTORY: Rachel Harris portrays spirit of survival

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Several early residents of Cedar City had major hardships in getting to Iron County. One of the early pioneers to Southern Utah that had an especially difficult time along the way was Rachel Evans Rowland Harris.

Rachel Evans was born in Hirwaun, Wales in 1830. Her mother died when Rachel was 5 years old, after which Rachel was raised mostly by her father's sister, Mary Harris Rowland. Rachel's Aunt Mary died in 1848, leaving four young children for Mary's husband, William Rowland to raise. Soon afterwards, William married Rachel, who was then 18.

In 1849 the Rowland family started their journey from Wales to Utah as part of 249 members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints aboard the sailing ship "Buena Vista." After arriving at New Orleans, the passengers traveled via steamship up the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers to Council Bluffs, Iowa.

During a twenty-three day period moving up the Missouri River from St. Louis to Council Bluffs aboard the steamship "Highland Mary", 44 of the original 249 "Buena Vista" passengers fell victim to a cholera epidemic and died. The Rowland family was one of the few families to escape this epidemic without losing at least one



Despite the harrowing challenges of her youth and her life as a young mother, Rachel left a rich legacy of love and strength to her posterity.

COURTESY PHOTO

family member. (Other passengers of the "Highland Mary" that survived and later lived in Iron County were Thomas Jones, Sage Treharne [Jones], Samuel Leigh, Mary Treharne [Leigh], and William and Rachel Davis.)

Later that year in Council Bluffs, Rachel gave birth to her first child, a baby boy they named William. Two years later, a baby girl Sarah was born in St. Louis. The Rowlands had returned down river to visit relatives or for employment, or both.

In 1852 the Rowland family, now with six children, was ready to

complete their journey to Utah. They boarded the steamship "Saluda" to travel from St. Louis to Council Bluffs. From there they planned to continue by wagon train to Utah.

The "Saluda" encountered swift currents and chunks of ice, stopping at Lexington, Missouri for paddle wheel repairs. After unsuccessful attempts to make it past strong currents around a bend in the river above Lexington, the captain ordered full steam on another attempt. When cold water rushed into a nearly empty, superheated boiler, a tremendous explosion occurred that

sent passengers and debris flying in all directions.

William Rowland and one of his children were blown overboard and never seen again. His wife Rachel was in bed with two young children when a piece of the deck fell onto them. The two children were killed instantly. Four of the six Rowland children perished in the tragedy, along with their father. Rachel broke her leg in two places, which left her crippled for the rest of her life.

Out of an estimated 175 passengers and crew onboard the ship, between 90 and 100 are believed to have died in the incident.

Rachel continued west with a wagon train company led by William Morgan in 1852, and arrived in Cedar City the following year. In 1855 she married John Harris in Cedar City. The family also lived in Adamsville and Greenville in Beaver County before moving back to Cedar City. John died in 1878, just four months after finishing a home on North Main Street.

Rachel Evans Rowland Harris died in July 1918. According to an obituary in the Iron County Record, she was survived by seven children, forty-six grandchildren and forty great-grandchildren. She was described as a kind and devoted mother and a hard worker both in her home life and in church and community affairs.



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ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

○ so fine art

The 2021 Senior BFA exhibit at SUMA

by Shay Baruffi

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Southern Utah Museum of Art opened the 2021 Senior BFA Exhibition on Monday in March and will be on display until Saturday, May 1st. The 2021 Senior BFA Exhibition features over 30 artists graduating in one of Southern Utah University's many Bachelor of Fine Arts degree programs.

Entering the museum visitors are met by Rian Kasner's intricate *See Us*, meaningfully painted portraits on wood planks. Many beautifully expressed memories, feelings and ideas are revealed in this exhibit alongside harmoniously stunning visual depictions.

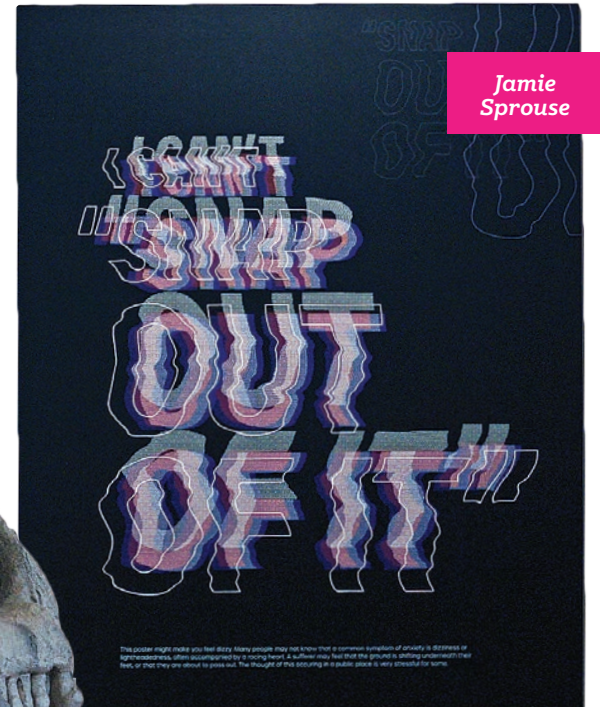
Student artists present incredible talent and impressive vulnerability in their showcases. Displays include the artist's personal statement which describes their work and explains the effort necessary to create a collection or piece. The Senior BFA exhibit includes work from graphic design, photography, painting, art education, illustration, drawing, and ceramics students.

Artists being showcased include: Rian Kasner, Hollee Grissom, Lincoln Frei, Haley Cunningham, Colton Hughes, Chloe Tate, Carolina Pospichel, Jamie Sprouse, Lizzie Schimbeck, Kasen Palmer, Emma Clove, Jessica Bonnett, Mark Barton, Robert Christensen, Rylan Thomas Christensen, Zaylie Collins, William Crockett, Brodey Davis, Genesee Bevan, Mary Ellen Draper, Zachary N. Fauver, Kalen Fernandez, Francesca Gatti, Alexa Whitchurch, Shalon Hannifin, Bryn Hatch, Andrew Lee, Jared Matterfis, Lindsay Mitchell, Gratten Perea, Lacey Prisbrey, Kaela Eloise Rollins, Jessica Scott, and Morgan Jensen.

Guests can view the Senior BFA Exhibit at SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City) which is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.



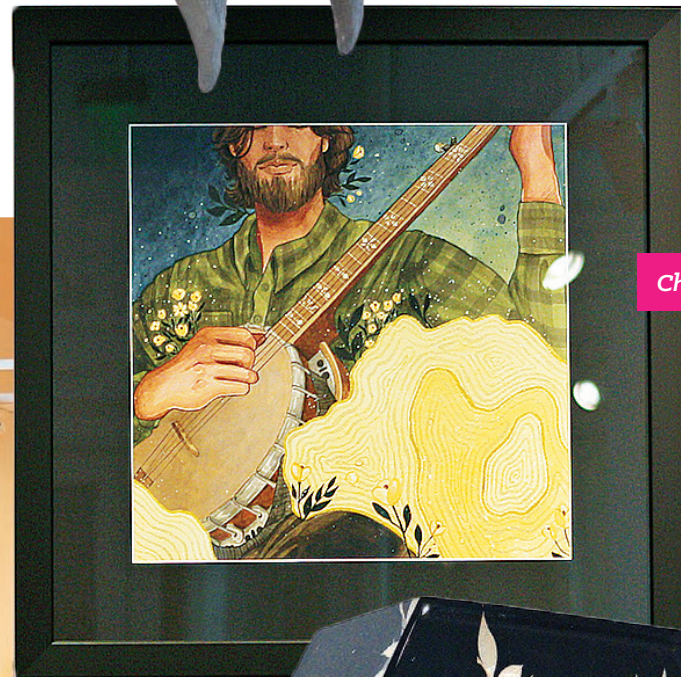
Kasen Palmer



Jamie Sprouse



Rian Kasner



Chloe Tate



Haley Cunningham



Haley Cunningham

The art community refuses to give up!

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

For one thing, everything is just inconvenient. As my high school senior neighbor said last August, "Everything is just a lot harder." But COVID has made us use levels of resilience and determination that we didn't know we had. People in the arts are creating and planning with confidence in better days ahead. The recipients of this term's Artists' Mini Grants have found ways to persevere in spite of the extra work involved.

Debbie Drake, past president of the Arts Council, is an artist and she has a following of isolated individuals to whom she is teaching art that is specifically designed to alleviate anxiety. She got funds to learn more about the art form so she can continue this outreach even when her students may have ventured out. Nina Hansen, founder and teacher of Cellomania, is renting the Heritage Theater so her cello ensemble can give a concert, never mind that that requires special protocols these days.

Two dancers from the dance department at SUU received funds to create high quality videos of their projects with hopes of sharing them with the local dance community. Bailey Walker and Caden Thomas are dancers; it is what

they do. Now they also find themselves producing videos so the rest of us might share their art form.



Joey Nevins is looking to the future. He has been playing on a three quarter-size cello, but with an eye that

looks beyond the constraints of today, he wants a new instrument to facilitate his dreams of someday playing with the Orchestra of Southern Utah. We said we'd help with that.

The Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance, or CAIFA, is taking President Biden at his word that we will be able to celebrate on the Fourth of July; they will present a patriotic concert to which all will be invited. Iron Stage Theater, a local theater group, is determined to keep that most magical of the arts viable by providing a venue for the many, many good actors in this town. They want to produce "Xanadu, the Musical" and are assuming we will all be able to attend.

Artist Karen Russell received funds to print and frame her art work so she can display it around the area. Watch for her at Final Friday Art Walks. Southern Utah University adjunct professor Randall Cabe has displayed his work at SUMA as part of faculty exhibits. We will help him with needed materials to continue his artistic output.

Bill (The Poet) Smith wants to create poetry readings in the parks in the area. He received funds for marketing and advertising.

AND READ THIS!: CCAC board member Susan Wooten has arranged for students from nine local schools to display their art work in local businesses all over town. Twenty-two businesses from Jensen's Vacuum to Color Country Art Supply on Main and Center Streets will have student art work on display from April 10th through the 24th. Talk about refusing to throw in the towel....! Stay tuned for more specifics.

Utah Shakespeare Festival hires new company manager

from Donn Jersey

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — The Utah Shakespeare Festival recently announced a new face at the Tony Award-winning theatre company. Tracy Blackwell has been hired as the Festival's company manager and as such will be responsible for supporting the Festival's 300-plus seasonal company members.

"The company manager's tasks include the travel, housing, and ongoing support of our 300-plus seasonal company members, but the critical importance of the role is how the company manager works outside of the theatre spaces to make sure that the best work possible can take place inside the shops and theatres," said Festival General Manager Kami Terry Paul. "Tracy is particularly talented in this field, having worked as a company manager for Cirque du Soleil shows all over the world. She brings experience, professionalism,

and amazing personal warmth that our company and community will truly enjoy."

Blackwell began her arts career as an elementary music teacher for seven years in Ohio, before attending graduate school in musical theatre at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. After several years of performing, she turned to the administration side of the industry

at Blue Man Group Las Vegas, where former Festival staff member Chris Nelson guided her into company management. Then, after a year on tour with Troika Entertainment, she landed a job with Cirque du Soleil, and within a ten-year span was the assistant company manager for four shows, including three in Las Vegas and one in Macau, China.

"I've always regarded the Festival as the pinnacle of regional theatre companies, and I am beyond thrilled to have joined this incredible staff!" said Blackwell. "I'm excited to expand on the work of my predecessor to create a warm and welcoming environment for our entire company."

"I've always regarded the Festival as the pinnacle of regional theatre companies, and I am beyond thrilled to have joined this incredible staff!"

Tracy Blackwell



SUU Ceramics Guild holding Spring Sale

from Ashley H. Palmer

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The SUU Ceramics Guild Spring Sale is upon us! The sale will be held on Wednesday, April 14, 2021, and Thursday, April 15, 2021, from 9am to 4pm, at the Sharwan Smith Living Room. If you have any questions about this event, please contact Cris at 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.

Members of the SUU Ceramics Guild will sell pottery and sculptural items they created while attending SUU. These sales are an amazing experience for students and give them experience in carrying out the production, pricing, sale, and advertising of their art. While some of the proceeds help support the guild, student artists who are selling their work also receive a portion of the profits.

Bella Cardon, a junior double-majoring in ceramics and art education from Kaysville, Utah, shares, "The majority of the funds from this sale will go to the artists themselves, while a smaller portion will be used to fund the guild. My favorite part of ceramics as a student is that I love getting to grow creatively and escape from the usual noise inside my head. There's something so calming and cathartic about throwing clay on the wheel."

Southern Utah University offers a Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) in Studio Arts with a Ceramics/Sculpture Emphasis. This is a professional degree focusing on the intensive study of three-dimensional work, as it relates to the ceramic process and multi-media materials. Students develop knowledge and understanding of technical methodologies relating to hand-building and throwing processes, glaze development, various firing methods, mold-making, and slip-casting. They gain a firm foundation of contemporary and historical ceramics and sculpture and have opportunities to combine their ceramic skills with other mediums such as wood, felt, and stone, and each individual determines their own artistic three-dimensional artistic practices.

See what the SUU Ceramics students have been creating and will sell on April 14-15, 2021 from 9am to 4pm in the Sharwan Smith Living Room. For more information about the Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) in Studio Arts with a Ceramics/Sculpture Emphasis, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/art/major-ceramics.html.



COURTESY SUU



SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING AND VISUAL ARTS

This special concert honors Roy Halversen, who was a pillar in the Cedar City music community.

SUU faculty honors musician with annual Halversen String Festival on Apr. 15

from Emily Marie Cacho

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

SUU's spring has been filled with wonderful musical experiences. To round out this concert season, the SUU Music Department is presenting the *Annual Halversen String Festival*. The concert will be presented on April 15, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. live streamed at www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html.

The *Annual Halversen String Festival* will feature the newly founded Hal Campbell String Quartet, guest artist Southern Utah String Quartet, SUU String Ensemble, and the Faculty Piano Quartet. The piano

quartet consists of Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel on piano, Dr. Xun Sun on violin, Professor Lindsay Szczesny on viola, and Professor Jessika Soli on cello.

Dr. Lawrence Johnson, Professor of Music, shares, "Having a string festival dedicated to honoring the traditions of Roy Halversen, who was a luminary in the strings community, is both a treat and privilege. Dr. Sun, Dr. Bohnenstengel, Professor Szczesny, and Professor Soli are the perfect team of performers to keep his legend alive."

Roy Halversen was a pillar in the Cedar City music community. During his 40 years in Cedar City he taught

music to hundreds of children. Halversen also started Cedar City Music Arts. He strived for innovation and artistic excellence. The *Annual Halversen String Festival* was established to honor his legacy.

Music from some of the greatest classical composers including, Mozart, Beethoven, and Shostakovich will be performed at the *Annual Halversen String Festival*. To enjoy the Halversen String Festival, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html on April 15, 2021, at 7:30 p.m. For more information about the College of Performing and Visual Arts, please visit www.suu.edu/pva.

SUU music students inspire collaboration through combined orchestra, choir concert

from Emily Marie Cacho

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Music brings people together in many ways including virtually. The SUU Music Department presents a combined Orchestra and Choir Concert on April 14, 2021 at 7:30 p.m., and can be viewed at www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html.

The teamwork among music students brings to life two pieces from Roman Carnival Overture by French composer Berlioz. They will be directed by Dr. Xun Sun. They will also perform Nelson Mass in D by Haydn through direction from Dr. Krystal McCoy.

Dr. McCoy, Director of Choirs at SUU, states, "This is our third year combining the choral and orchestral program to perform a major work. Haydn's music speaks to the traditional choral paradigm of performing text from the Catholic mass. It is always thrilling to combine our singing forces with the orchestra."

Dr. Sun, Director of the Symphony Orchestra at SUU, shares, "Performing this concert is an academic achievement because it is such a high-level performance. The inspiration for this concert comes from true artworks such as Haydn's Nelson Mass. Performing

pieces like these will help our students understand the roots of Western culture."

The SUU Symphony Orchestra is open to instrumentalists from SUU's campus. This group of dedicated musicians performs orchestral masterpieces from the standard symphonic repertoire. The choirs at SUU are home to music majors and to students from a variety of other disciplines from across campus, all of whom share a common goal of making great music and performing at their very best.

Dr. Sun and Dr. McCoy have been hard at work to make this concert happen. "Our students are learning how to pronounce Latin and articulate as if they are singing string instruments," Dr. McCoy states.

Performing this concert gives the SUU music students the opportunity to collaborate with each other and trains them to work in a professional music setting. Audiences will enjoy the iconic and classical music being performed in this show. This concert may be viewed virtually at www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html on April 14, 2021 at 7:30 p.m. 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

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

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. The McHale family will also exhibit at Ellsworth Staffing and 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, Park Place Eatery, Cedar Sports, Celebrate the Occasions, Ellsworth Staffing, and Bristlecone Coffee.

Get outside and support your local art students and small businesses! The art show will go through Saturday, April 24th, 2021. Cedar City Arts Council Board member Susan Wooten has organized this event. More information can be found at cedarcityartscouncil@gmail.com.



COURTESY CCAC



SPRING PHOTO CONTEST

Top photos
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Complete contest details/rules & enter your photo at IRONCOUNTYTODAY.COM

EXPLORING UTAH'S SKIES

by Dan Pick

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

I've always liked science fiction movies, especially the older ones—*The Day the Earth Stood Still* and *Forbidden Planet* are two of my favorites. Another favorite is *The Time Machine*. It was adapted from a novel by H.G. Wells about a man who built a time machine and traveled to the future and found that the world had endured wars and volcanoes, and all manner of maladies. However, he never travelled to the past. If I have a time machine, I'm heading to the past. I want to know how the Egyptians built the pyramids, I'd like to visit the Roman Senate, and did Lizzie Borden really do it?

In many ways, the past interests me more than the future. Maybe that's one reason the night sky fascinates me—it's a real time machine. When you look at the sun, you're not seeing the sun in its present condition. You're seeing the sun as it was eight minutes ago. Even the moon lies in 1.3 seconds in our past.

While these aren't huge time

differences, the light from the closest star to our planet (other than the sun) takes 4.3 years to reach us. When we see the brightest star in our sky, Sirius, it is light that is over eight years old. Taking this to extremes, when we see the faint light of our Milky Way Galaxy, the stars that makes up that mist began their voyage tens of thousands of years in our past. The closest visible galaxy to our Milky Way, Andromeda, is over two million years in our past, and professional astronomers have imaged galaxies over 13 billion in our past.

So, what's it to us, this light that's been zooming around for thousands, millions and billions of years? Well, our scientists are deciphering the light. In the late 1890s, scientist realized the color of starlight relates to the temperature of the star. Then, they were able to use prisms to split the light to reveal the atoms which make up the star. Fast forward to present day where scientist are on the verge of using the light from distant planets to extrapolate the possibility of advanced life on a planet from the chemicals in its atmosphere. If we find evidence, we (our civilization) will, no

doubt, attempt to contact that planet.

Of course, the light our scientists would have analyzed would have left that planet a hundred or a thousand years ago. Since it's in the past, that planet's civilization may no longer exist.

Likewise, other civilizations, if they exist, may be analyzing the light coming from our planet this instant. Of course, that light may have left our planet a thousand or even a short hundred years ago. If, by chance, they are, I hope they'll find a way to let me know about that Lizzie Borden thing. I'm dying to know.

The night sky is a fascinating time machine of dancing lights and discoveries.

THE REAL TIME MACHINE





PHOTOS BY BRUCE W BARCLAY

Thank you for attending the 34th annual Sigma Nu Easter Egg Hunt

by Shay Baruffi

IRON COUNTY TODAY

While the 34th Annual Sigma Nu Easter Egg Hunt looked a little different this year, colorful candy-filled eggs and happy children were still abundant. Beginning at 9am, cars began lining up for the Easter Egg Hunt. Organized volunteers prepared to open the event early to avoid traffic and overcrowding. Fortunately, the traffic moved swiftly with the help of Cedar City's great team of police volunteers.

Cedar City community volunteers made the motorcade exciting for anticipating children and the Cedar City Firefighters arrived with a fire truck while the National Guard brought a Humvee. The Iron County Sheriff's Office and Cedar City Police were also at the event along with SUU's Cheerleaders and Thor. B.A.C.A. also drove in on their motorcycles and waved at the children as they passed by in their cars.

SUU Aviation performed an always thrilling helicopter flyover about an hour into the event including cars full of excited parents and

children equipped for handfuls of candy, which they received as drove through the Easter Egg Hunt line.

Special guests and former SUU Sigma Nu Fraternity brothers from all over the country came to participate in this year's event.

Thank you to the sponsors that help make this event possible: Wilson Orthodontics, Alex

Meisner Construction, Ally 1 Disaster Solutions, The Tire Company Inc, ERA Realty Center, Roger Olcott Insurance, Township Pharmacy, MGM Mortgage, Color Country Pediatrics, Applebee's, Firehouse Subs, Wendy's, Children's Dental, Dairy Queen, Cedar City Recreation, SUU Alumni Relations, Four Points Health, Rainbow Sign and Banner, Family Dollar, Cedar City/ Brian Head Tourism, The Print Shoppe, and The Alumni of Sigma Nu.

Roger Olcott, a Sigma Nu Alumni event coordinator was grateful for the success despite the challenges of COVID, "Hopefully, the traditional hunt will be on again next year and it will be HUGE!"

"Hopefully, the traditional hunt will be on again next year and it will be HUGE!"

Roger Olcott, Sigma Nu Alumni event coordinator



calendar

WED, APRIL 14

NATIONAL 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. 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.

FREE GROUP COGNOMOVEMENT – (5:15pm-6:15pm) @The Wellness Place, behind Pizza Hut, 583 S Main St Suite 5, Cedar City. This system creates powerful positive outcomes for its users: more energy, boosted creativity, increased focus and ability to concentrate, enhance athletic ability, promote better moods and helps with better sleep. Info 541-291-7856

SUU COMBINED ORCHESTRA AND CHOIR CONCERT [Live stream] – (7:30pm) @ www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html. Music brings people together in many ways including virtually. The SUU Music Department presents a combined Orchestra and Choir Concert on April 14, 2021 at 7:30 p.m., and can be viewed at www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html. Info: www.suu.edu/pva.

THURS, APRIL 15

TITANIC REMEMBRANCE DAY

WREATHS ACROSS AMERICA’S MOBILE EDUCATION EXHIBIT – (9am – 1:30pm) @Cal Ranch Parking Lot (750 S Main St, Cedar City). Moving the Mission to Remember the Fallen; Honor Those Who Serve and Their Families; and Teach Our Children the Value of Freedom. Knowledgeable staff will present information and facts about Wreaths Across America.

SUU ANNUAL HALVERSEN STRING FESTIVAL [Live Streamed] – (7:30pm) @ www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html. Come and honor a great musician. Info: www.suu.edu/pva.

FRI, APRIL 16

WEAR PAJAMAS TO WORK DAY

CEDAR’S GOT TALENT – SIGN IN AT 4:30 PM @ Diamond Z Arena (11 N Cross Hollow Rd, Cedar City) at the Spring Home and Garden Fair. Info: Text or call Michelle (435) 691-1299.

SAT, APRIL 17

NATIONAL HAIKU DAY



NATIONAL PARKS FEE FREE ENTRANCE DAY – The National Park Service invites all visitors to visit any National Park Service site for free. For additional fee free entrance days visit www.nps.gov.

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, 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.



CEDAR NATIONAL LITTLE LEAGUE OPENING DAY – (10am to 4pm) @ Veteran’s Park Baseball Fields (407 E 275 N, Cedar City). Over 200 players, family, and friends will be attending for baseball and softball.

COLOR COUNTRY ROCK MEET – (10AM TO 5PM) @ Cedar Rock & Bead Shop (718 W 400 N, #1, Cedar City), FREE and open to the public. A gathering of small business vendors that sell minerals, lapidary, jewelry, and meta-physical products. This event is free and open to the public. Come check out all sorts of beautiful crystals, lapidary rough, handmade jewelry, and lots more. There will also be a raffle and Free Drawing at 4 pm each day; must be present to win.



SUU – FLUIDITY CONFINED CONCERT [LIVE STREAMED] – (7:30pm) @ www.suu.edu/pva/music/webcasts.html. The SUU Percussion Ensemble will be the group to close out this amazing and challenging year with their exciting collaborative concert titled Fluidity Confined under the direction of Dr. Lynn Vartan. Info: www.suu.edu/pva.

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS TREK – LED BY AL Matheson. The public is invited. We will visit Leeds, Silver Reef, Babylon Mill Site, Dinosaur Tracks, Petroglyph Gorge, Harrisburg Viewscope. Call Don Anderson at 435-586-4550 for details and/or informational flier. The SUP has been awarded the Chapter In Excellence award for 2020 from its National Organization for the twenty-second consecutive year.

SUN, APRIL 18

COLUMNISTS’ DAY

WE CAN ONLY BE SAID TO BE ALIVE IN THOSE MOMENTS where our hearts are conscious of our treasures. – Thornton Wilder

MON, APRIL 19

HANGING OUT 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.

TUES, APRIL 20

LOOK ALIKE 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 21

ADMIN. PROFESSIONALS DAY



WONDER WEDNESDAY (2-4PM) – SUMA, Southern Utah Museum of Art (3rd Wed) 13 S 300 W | (435) 586-5432. 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.

Want your event on our calendar?

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

ROCK SHOW
COLOR COUNTRY ROCK MEET
Cedar Rock & Bead Shop
April 17 and May 15, 10-5pm
 Several Crystal, Mineral & Jewelry Vendors Scheduled
 718 W 400 N #1, Cedar City • 435-275-4445
www.colorcountryrocks.com

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 mjmillier@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, 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

Pornography Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

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 – 8:30 pm, 3 yrs-6th grade, Wed, 6:30 – 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 for Seniors. Helps with coordination, balance, flexibility and more. To register – contact Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548. Space limited.

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am. 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

IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

by Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

TERRI HARTLEY

Terri Hartley has served on the Cedar City Council since 2016 and also serves on the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board of Directors. She brings more than 40 years of experience working with finance and agricultural water rights to the position.

"I believe there is a close link between water and the economy, making water management critical for sustained economic growth," she said. "Investing in water is good business and contributes significantly to increased production and productivity."

"Although water investment costs are usually high, the benefits outweigh the price tag," she added.

Paul Monroe, District General Manager, said Hartley is skilled in helping evaluate water projects.

"Her financial background contributes to the analysis of many projects including the Pine Valley Water Supply Project, which will bring in as much as 15,000 acre-feet of water to the Cedar Valley," he said.

Population growth increases the demand for water, and combined with current uses, Hartley said "local municipalities and the District are pressured to find

new water sources to meet the demand. This is a critical time to be involved in water projects, planning and negotiating with local stakeholders on how to build, finance and pay for the projects."

Representing the Cedar City Council on the District board, she acts as a bridge between Cedar City's needs and the needs of all Cedar Valley residents, including those in Enoch, Kanarraville, and unincorporated county areas.

Brent Hunter, District Board Chair, said Hartley provides "a sound sense of reason on (the) board. She has been able

to not only understand the critical water issues that face our community, but she has provided a deeper value of water and what it means to our community through her background of finance."



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.



business

Excitement & energy, the road to transformation!

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

The author Malcolm Gladwell once said, "Transformation isn't about improving, it is about re-thinking." I might contribute to the quote by adding true transformation is rarely brought about by evolution, but more often by revolution. One might ask the question, what does it take to re-think and spawn a transformational revolution? Upon looking deeper into many successful transformational projects I and others have witnessed, the answer is found in two additional powerful and critical elements often overlooked. Those elements are the power of building excitement coupled with instilling energy into the transformation process.

Many communities approach change as if they have been weaned on dill pickles and onions. You know the communities I am talking about. They have a run-down downtown with many empty buildings and the city doing little in terms of regulation to enhance the appearance of a vibrant downtown. Many local businesses shut down by 5:00PM forcing local residents into national chains. Innovation isn't highly rewarded, and entrepreneurship is little and far between. Trash is abundant on the roadway leading to and within the city. The local media company provides little local substance and has vacated their leadership role while lacking energy. All of these signs indicate a community without true excitement and certainly lacking even a morsel of energy.

Let's not dwell on the dying communities, let's focus on common elements found in vibrant and progressive communities. I would suggest excitement and energy precede any real transformation effort. Why is excitement and energy important? Many communities are seeking new or relocating businesses, those bringing new jobs to the community. These new or expanding businesses help us retain our younger generations who all too often head off after high school to other locations offering better jobs and enhanced opportunity that comes with them.

Excitement and energy bring interest and investors. Investors bring revitalization and transformation. Revitalization and transformation bring higher quality of life. Higher quality of life brings new business and local jobs. New business and local jobs bring an increasing tax base. Increasing tax base brings better roads, infrastructure and community opportunity. All of this increases the overall vibrancy of the community which in turn draws tourism and others wanting to be a part of the energy and excitement. One might call it the community circle of life. The bottom-line, excitement and energy are contagious; it is the foundation of what can be. Excitement and energy are what every community needs to create in order to truly transform and revitalize. Any efforts without excitement and energy as main ingredients are certain to wither and die before it can truly realize their full potential.

How do we build excitement and increase our energy? This is an age-old question often alluding many communities leading to multiple failed efforts. Once a community has experienced many false-starts or failed efforts, it becomes much more difficult to succeed as the ole "we've tried that

before" and "idea poverty" mentality sets in.

Many communities have many great ideas, initiatives, and potential projects, all of which can be very transformative. They just lack the ability to pull it all together due to inflated personal egos, inadequate leadership, too many varied agendas and/or lack of trust due to the previous mentioned reasons.

Let's look at some of those reasons. Inflated egos can be a huge detriment or a powerful tool. Michael Jordan had an inflated ego as do most great athletes. While that could have been bad, when harnessed and directed by a great coach, it was turned into a powerful force spurring six championships. Every organization has an agenda, that is what makes them great. Molding these agendas from various groups into a winning game-plan can be exciting. The best way to build trust is to be all-inclusive and let every voice be heard and every thought to be considered.

Finding ways to bring all the pieces together builds excitement and energy. There are many ways to do this. One is to have your community consider earning the 5-Star "Truly-Local Community" national designation. This process was created to help communities without many financial resources build the excitement and energy needed to transform their ideas and vision into reality.

As you begin or continue your transformation journey, never forget the excitement or energy element. All your efforts will fall short without these critical components.



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column and CEO of Truly-Local, LLC. dedicated to assisting communities create excitement, energy and combine synergies with their local media where local is often lost to the Internet and out-of-town owned companies. john@360MediaAlliance.net.

people



BIRTH

Jonah Alexander Clements

Our hands are full, but our hearts are even fuller. Tanner and Briana Clements, along with big brother Jaxton, are excited to announce the birth of their baby boy, Jonah Alexander Clements. Born on March 16th, 2021 at 12:23 PM, he weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz. and measured 18.5 inches long. Grandparents are Dennis and Cherish Clements (Cedar City, UT) and Beric and Tracy Boulton (Enoch, UT). Jonah, we already love you so much and are so excited to welcome you into our family!



BIRTH Tyson Paul Struthers

Tyson Paul Struthers was born on April 7th, 2021 at 1:03pm to Paul and Kaylie Struthers of Cedar City, UT. He weighed 8lbs. and was 20.5 inches long. Tyson is the 29th grandchild of Phil and Becky Struthers of Lehi, UT and the 3rd grandchild of David and Vickie Bolton of Cedar City, UT. He was welcomed home with lots of love by his two big brothers.



BIRTH

Hunter Gene Jensen

Hunter Gene Jensen was born on March 7, 2021 at 10:25am. She weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces and was 18.5 inches long. She is welcomed with lots of love from her parents Cabe and Josi Jensen of Cedar City, her proud brothers Jaxton and Laine, and sister Oaklynn. She is the Granddaughter of Kelly Russell, Jill Hunter, Carol and Danny Bulloch, and Rodney Jensen. She is the Great-Granddaughter of Paul and Karen Hunter, Eugene and Lorene Russell, Ray and Sharon Turley, Jackie Bulloch, Melburn and Leah Bundy, and Matt and Jo Bulloch. Our hearts are filled with so much love.

EXTRA!

Kids Can Get Paid Too!

If you are 10 years or older and interested in delivering the newspaper, please contact:

South Cedar City • Stephanie Millett • 272-3050
North Cedar City/Enoch • Stormee Anderson • 592-5724
Parowan/Paragonah • Wendy Hanson • 477-9100



Bottom of the sixth

In this Rockwell illustration, it appears the Brooklyn Dodgers may not get a chance to come back against their rivals due to rain. The ump's appear doubtful, hesitant to call the game, but it may happen.

For baseball fans, a rain-delay would have been better than what they've had to endure with the pandemic. It's difficult to imagine that just one year ago, America's

favorite pastime became an empty field of dreams...literally. It wasn't just a temporary rain delay, it was a nightmare. COVID-19 struck out baseball and threw out nearly every other major sport. Sports fans have done their best to be "good sports" and for the most part, baseball season is now back in full swing. While the stadiums aren't at full capacity they are open and people will most definitely come.

the rut LESS TRAVELED

COREY BAUMGARTNER
IRON COUNTY TODAY



With the vaccine valiantly vindicating the sacrifices of those patient and enduring fans, what wisdom can we glean from the return of America's so-called favorite pastime?

Life isn't always peanuts, popcorn and crackerjacks. Not every hit will be a homerun. Life throws you curveballs, fastballs and mercilessly

tries to strike you out. When you do strike out, hold your head up and get ready for your next at bat. Don't use the dugout as a hideout. Even when you're afraid, keep stepping confidently back up to the plate because there are still innings of your life to play.

Walking is good for you. Stealing is bad for you—unless you're playing baseball—even then it can be a bad idea. Don't forget to stop (slow down) and stretch at least once every seven innings. Whether the crowd is cheering or jeering you, keep believing and doing your best. Listen to the coach and trust your teammates. Keep train-

ing, practicing and know that you don't have to pitch a perfect game to win and be successful and you don't have to win the World Series to make it into the Hall of Fame.

Yes, every win is important but so are the losses. They can help hone your game, motivate you to wake up, get up, work harder and play smarter. When you lose or make a bad play, don't let it ruin the whole game. Stop complaining and keep playing. Even errors made later in the game of life can be overcome. The game isn't over until it's over. Don't ever give up even if you've struck out every previous at bat and now you've got two strikes with two outs and it's the bottom of the ninth. There have been many notable ninth-inning comebacks.



NORMAN ROCKWELL

No matter what inning of life you're in, each day you wake up with an opportunity to not only stare down the big-league pitcher known as Destiny, but to swing for the

fences. Never give up no matter what the score or the pitch count is. Today is your comeback. Keep swinging and believing in yourself. Go the distance and play ball!

CAIFA thanks all who helped during St. Martha's Baby Baskets event

by Pastor Nancy Pearson

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance (CAIFA) Women's Auxiliary hosted a drive through event in March to support the ministry of St Martha's Baby Baskets.

More than 75 vehicles stopped by at Christ the King Catholic Church to



PHOTOS BY NANCY PEARSON

donate to this worthwhile community outreach project. Many items were donated to help mothers who need a bit of assistance as they gave birth and left Cedar City Hospital. Diapers, wipes, baby clothes, blankets, bibs, booties, bottles, etc. all were assembled in a large laundry basket to provide a layette for these little ones and their moms.

The ministry of St Martha's Baby Baskets began in 1995 with the distribution of just five baskets. As of January 2021, 900 baby baskets have been given! The recipients of the baskets are determined by the nurses at the hospital, making the donations completely anonymous. Our thanks to our whole community for your generous contributions! For additional information about St Martha's Baby Baskets, please call Christ the King Catholic Church.



faith

Has the Holy Spirit ever convicted you of your sin?

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.14

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Recently, I got involved in a disagreement or spat with two friends and we stopped communicating or seeing each other. Of course, when the incident first occurred, I thought I was the “righteous” one who had been injured, and I had hurt feelings. After a month and a half, I finally sent a text to one of them saying, “Are you quick to be offended and slow to forgive?” That broke the logjam in our friendship. We got together and talked it out, and I confessed that I had been the one who sinned. I confessed that the Holy Spirit had convicted me of my sin of pride and being quick to judge the motivations of my friends. My sin had been one of the seven deadly sins. It was my fault and my character flaw—the sin of spiritual pride.

Many places in the gospels’ good news (Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John) we are warned about hypocrisy. Jesus hated the self-righteous pharisee, but Jesus loved

the sinner who confessed his sins honestly. The tax collector who saw himself as worse than all others, chief of all sinners, was forgiven and brought into companionship with Jesus as one of His close disciples.

Even more strongly, Jesus said in Matthew 18:1-5 (also Mark 9:33-37 and Luke 9:46-48) when He was asked by his disciples, “Who then is greatest in the kingdom of heaven? Then Jesus called a little child to Him, set the child in the midst of them, and said, ‘Assuredly, I say to you, unless you are converted and become as little children, you will no means enter the kingdom of heaven. Therefore whoever humbles himself as this little child is the greatest in the kingdom of heaven.’”

According to the Bible, we should be slow to judge and quick to forgive:

Colossians 3:12-14: “Therefore, as the elect of God, holy and beloved, put on tender mercies, kindness, humility, meekness, longsuffering, bearing with one another and forgiving one another...even as Christ forgave you, so you must also do. But above all these things put on love which is the bond of perfection.”

As James in chapter one, verse 19, says: “Let every person be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath/anger; for the wrath of man does not produce the righteousness of God. ... If anyone among you thinks he is religious and does not bridle his tongue...this one’s religion is useless.”

When asked by Peter how often he should forgive his brother’s sin against him, Jesus answered that he should forgive seventy times seven times, meaning always to forgive. Now does this mean that my second friend must forgive me. I don’t believe so, but it does drive me to go to her, confess my sin, (Mea culpa: the situation is my fault) and be reconciled to her.

Thanks to God for His grace, allowing, helping, and encouraging our repentance—turning from our egoistic ways to His love that forgives and shows the Way to truly follow Him.

Have you ever found yourself in a similar situation as I recently have? “Put on the whole armor of God. That you may be able to stand against the wiles of the devil. For we do not wrestle against flesh and blood, but against...powers...of wickedness...” (Ephesians chapter 6) both in the world and affecting us in our habitual ways. There is great hope in Jesus Christ and in the Bible’s teachings.

“My sin had been one of the seven deadly sins. It was my fault and my character flaw—the sin of spiritual pride.”

“S.O.S.” – We the Kingdom

While S.O.S. is the call for help, “Save Our Ship,” it can also stand for “Save our Souls.”

Because we each have had, are having, personal storms of insecurity, fear, hurt, addiction, depression, anger and all manner of malicious maelstroms

that seek to destroy our joy, hopes and even our lives. Where can we turn for peace, protection and direction when we are blindsided and blinded by the evils in this world?

The other day I shared the road for a moment with a car that had John 3:16 painted on the side. I wished I could have talked to the driver and ask them to also add verse 17 to their promising paint job. While either verse is great alone, together they are a much more powerful reminder that our mortal distress calls for help are not in vain and that we really can be saved.

That’s what’s so powerful about the scriptures and also about today’s music. When you find a verse/song that

testifies about. Because knowing about Jesus is not that same as knowing Jesus. Being able to memorize scriptures and lyrics aren’t enough to save us without also having a real relationship with Jesus, our Savior.

Sure, we catch glimpses of God’s

grace and goodness here and there on the weekends, or during a quick prayer before bedtime, but when

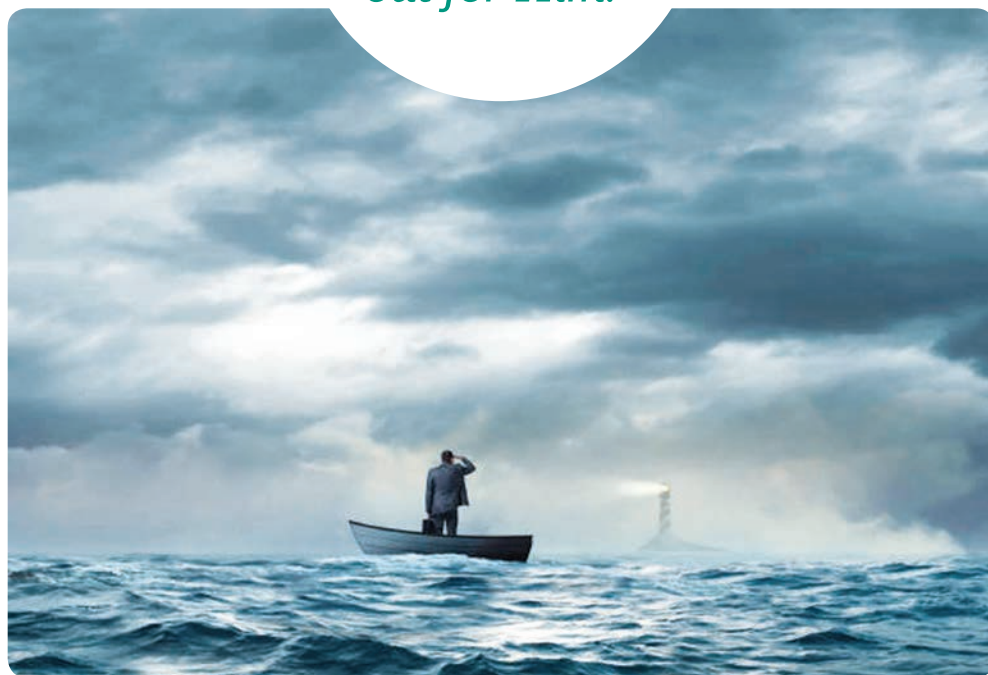
we’re lost at sea it can be hard to see how anyone, even God, can help steer us safely through our storms. We are tempted to even doubt, or question if God is really there and if Jesus really did come to save us. The devil loves to steal the winds of faith from our sails and make us feel we are so lost that we can never be found. Don’t listen.

These are the times we need to send out an S.O.S. We shoot up a final flare in faith, one more passionate plea that God will see us and send help. So many are familiar with John 3:16, but do you know that God sent Help before you even sent up that final flare?

“If you are sinking, even drowning, don’t give up. Reach out for Him.”

GOD’S
playlist

COREY BAUMGARTNER
IRON COUNTY TODAY



GETTY IMAGES

moves your soul more than your body, you’re not only recognizing truth, your reinforcing it. You’re creating a shield around your heart, mind and soul that will help keep you safe during the storms of life. You’re allowing the light of God’s truth to guide you through the darkness and doldrums of this seemingly increasing wicked world.

It is my hope and prayer that we not only familiarize ourselves with that scripture but also with the One it

God really is there and Jesus really did come to save you. If you are sinking, even drowning, don’t give up. Reach out for Him. His hands are stretched out still and reaching for yours.

If you’d like to listen to the songs I write about, you can find them online or listen to our very own local Christian music station, Crossover FM 88.7 and 88.9. Happy listening and holy living.

obituaries

Jeanne Grossklaus Grettum



During this Easter Season I'm writing this belated announcement of the passing of my beautiful, loving, twin sister Jeanne Grossklaus Grettum, on Oct 3rd, 2017 in St George, UT. It has taken a long time to lessen my grieving and be able to write about her passing.

Jeanne was born July 20, 1948 in Lancaster, California the third and second being a twin, Janice Legant. Jeanne married Jack Grossklaus and had two daughters, Tammy and Jackie Grossklaus, later marrying Tom

Grettum and had a son Scott Grettum.

Jeanne was a beautiful, loving woman and had a real passion for helping others, especially those less fortunate. Jeanne work as a caregiver for the last 25 yrs. of her life. She was a good listener and sincerely wanted to get to know everyone with whom she came in contact and she made friends wherever she went with a great sense of humor that made people laugh, especially her family!

Jeanne was baptized in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 2017. A very special thanks to Jean and Bob Roser, Stan Morgan and family Bob and Kay Morgan and the ladies in her ward for faithfully supporting Jeanne in her final months.

My twin sister Jeanne was survived by our mother Marilyn Bond Rauch (she passed in 2019) her loving children Tammy Grossklaus, grandsons Jeffrey & Johnathan in Las Vegas, Jackie Urberbacker and grandson Jake in Florida, Scott Grettum and granddaughters Gracie and Lucie in Guam, Sisters Judy Gall Mumford California, Janice Legant Parowan, Marilyn Lamb California, Brothers Edwin Bond Tennessee, Paul Bond California, Jeanne was preceded in death by (father Edwin Bond, (nephew) Dustin Bond, (sister) Jacqueline Bond Leone, and many other loving family members.

Arvin "LaWayne" Stratton



Arvin LaWayne Stratton, 83, graduated from this life April 4, 2021 in Woodruff, Utah. LaWayne was born on February 10, 1938 in Hurricane, Utah to Arvin Vernal Stratton and Neola Shumway. He grew up in Cedar City, Utah where he graduated from high school, joined the National Guard, and served an LDS Mission to the Southwest Indian Mission where he learned to speak Navajo and gained a great appreciation and love for Native Americans and their traditions. You could find him doing rain dances, only instead of rain, it would snow, even in July. We joked it was because he was "white" or he didn't have the right accent.

He married Margo Ann Lewis on June 26, 1964 in the St. George temple. They eventually made Cedar City their home where they raised six children. LaWayne worked as a machinist, mechanic and a talented Welder. It was said that he was so good he could "weld the crack of dawn." After an accident at work left him partially disabled and in continual pain, he

found purpose in reading ancient texts, learning to read the writings on the rocks, and serving others. There were many times he had strangers living at the house while he fixed their car.

He loved the outdoors. Within his life, he ran his dad's farm, had a herd of sheep, was a bee keeper, rode and broke horses, fixed cars, built trailers and his own dump bed. He loved hunting, fishing, camping, and riding on his Harley Davidson. In his later years we referred to his walker as his "HARDLY a Davidson". It was decked out with lights and a bell and that was good enough for him and gave us all a good laugh. He loved to tease and would go to great lengths to get a laugh. He was known by his grandchildren as "Teasy Grandpa." He would make the grandkids look away and hide their food.

LaWayne is survived by six children, Tony LaWayne Stratton, Lisa Ann (Sellers), Shane Vernal Stratton, Monica (Iglesias), Melissa (LeBaron) and April (Varga), 25 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren, his sisters, Manon, Tina, and Judy, his brother Ronald.

LaWayne was preceded in death by his wife, Margo Ann Lewis, his father, Arvin Vernal Stratton, his mother, Neola Shumway, and his sister, Lila.

Services were held April 10, 2021. Online condolences can be sent, and livestream of services can be viewed, at www.sumortuary.com.

EvaDean Reeves Francisco



EvaDean Reeves Francisco, our beloved mom, grandma, and great-grandma, passed away the morning of April 1st, 2021, at her daughters' home, in Parowan, Utah.

She was born on November 9th, 1930 in Cedar City, Utah to William Otto Reeves and Wealth Unthank Millett Reeves. She was raised in Cedar City and also spent time in Kanarrville, at the home of her grandparents. She would often share stories of her love for the Kanarra Mountain and the memories she had of spending time

there as a child.

One summer, while working at the lodge in Bryce Canyon, EvaDean took the Bryce Canyon Trail down to Tropic to attend a dance. At the dance, she met the love of her life, Charles Smith Francisco. The couple eloped in Fredonia, AZ on December 23rd, 1948. Their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George Temple on May 26th, 1960.

Mom and Dad first settled in Henrieville, Utah, where Mom was the only woman in the area who had a Driver's License. This meant she was the 'go to gal' for a variety of transportation needs throughout the area. She served as an ambulance, bus, and taxi driver, always getting everyone where they needed to go. She also helped local farmers by driving their trucks during harvesting season. Later in life, Mom drove the Senior Citizen bus, serving the communities of Tropic, Cannonville, and Henrieville. And who could forget her famous Volkswagen Bus, the "crougt-wagon!"

Mom was an incredibly hard worker. In the early years of marriage, she worked alongside Dad in road construction. After moving to Tropic, the family ran a dairy behind their home where Mom worked long hours tending to the animals as well as the fields. After building a home on Francisco Lane, Mom used her green thumb to build a wonderful greenhouse business, which helped increase the beauty in the area with flowers and trees. She dearly loved her time with her flowers, however, health challenges prevented her from spending the needed time in the greenhouses. Mom and Dad then started a new adventure, operating the Francisco Farm Bed & Breakfast, where she loved to visit with guests from around the world.

Mom had a variety of interest. She loved reading with children and volunteered her time at the Bryce Valley Elementary School. She also loved reading to her grandchildren and great grandchildren. She loved to quilt, crochet, and color and would often chose the brightest colors for her projects. She taught herself to play the guitar and sang at family holiday parties. She spent hours tending to her beautiful rose gardens and flower beds. She loved sitting on her front porch watching hummingbirds and visiting with family and friends.

Mom was a devoted member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She had a fierce testimony and deep understanding of the Gospel. Throughout her life, she held a variety of callings within the Church. Her favorite calling was serving as a Family History and Genealogy teacher. Through her efforts, both family and friends have been blessed with a greater knowledge of their ancestry. Mom loved to serve in the temple with Dad and was a dedicated temple worker for many years. She was a missionary throughout her life, sharing a Book of Mormon with as many people as she could, and she was instrumental in her husband's father joining the Church.

She is survived by her daughters Helena (Lloyd) Mortensen, Sandra Francisco and son-in-law Sharon Griffin, grandchildren John (Lynn) Mortensen, Donald (Suzanne) Mortensen, Charles (Jené) Mortensen, William Mortensen, Shad (Melissa) Griffin, Sheri Ann (Justin) Springer, and Shane Griffin, 13 great-grandchildren, and 18 great-great-grandchildren, with 2 more on the way. Her sister Fae Wiser, brother William "Golden" (Cynthia) Reeves, sister-in-law's Lillis Francisco and Sharon Francisco along with many nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her husband of 69 years Charles Smith Francisco, daughter Robyn Ann Griffin and infant son Charles Kay Francisco, siblings Melvin (Mae) Reeves, Celia (Milton) Bartholomew, Thiel (Mary) Reeves, Phyllis (Kent) Webster, and Francisco siblings, Varis Simkins, Berthene (Leland) Griffin, Roma (Clark) Evans, Lola (Ward) Gibson, LaDean Fowler, Dexter Francisco and William "Bill" Francisco.

The family wishes to express their appreciation to Zion's Way Hospice staff. Mom's favorite nurse, Ellen, her #1, was her singing buddy and artist. Anna, her favorite nurse #2, who mom always said was so sweet and kind. Zhailaa was Mom's favorite TV buddy. They'd watch 'Anne with an "e"' together and Zhailaa would sing to her during commercial breaks. Shandra was her favorite UNO card player. Mom got the final win in their ongoing competition. And, Heather, who painted Mom's fingernails her favorite color, purple.

Due to Covid19 restrictions a graveside service was held at the Henrieville Cemetery in Henrieville, Utah on Tuesday April 6th, 2021 under the direction of Hughes Mortuary.

Hendrik Roelof Oostveen



Hendrik Roelof Oostveen passed away on April 6, 2021 at the age of 93. Hank was born on April 6, 1928 to Reschel Steren and Joseph L. Oostveen. Hank grew up in the Netherlands during World War II. Hank married Maria Fasol on April 28, 1951 in Dalfsen, Netherlands. Later that year they moved to South Africa where they had five children.

In June of 1965 they sold all of their belongings and moved their family to Utah in order to be sealed in the LDS Temple. They were sealed in the Salt

Lake Temple July 6, 1965.

Hank made a career as an Electrician. He later started his own electrical company called Hanks Electric that he operated from 1972-1997. That business became a family business that is still operating today. Hank and Maria dedicated their life to family history. They served a mission from 1997-1999 in Johannesburg, South Africa, teaching about family history and recording the history of the African people. After completing his life mission, he passed away on April 6, 2021 in Vernal on his 93rd birthday.

Hank is survived by his sons: Robert (Darlene) Oostveen of Vernal, Utah, Ernst (Shanna) Oostveen of Orem, Utah, Alex (April) Oostveen of Riverton Wyoming; and daughter Marian (Kevin) Fryer of Cedar City, Utah. He was Oupa (grandpa) to 18 grandchildren and 37 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his sweet wife Maria of 60 years, his son Richard, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A graveside service was held Monday, April 12, 2021 at 3:00pm at the Cedar City Cemetery (685 North Main). Close friends and family were invited to a visitation at 2:00pm at the cemetery. Online condolences may be shared at www.AshleyValleyFuneralHome.com.

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.

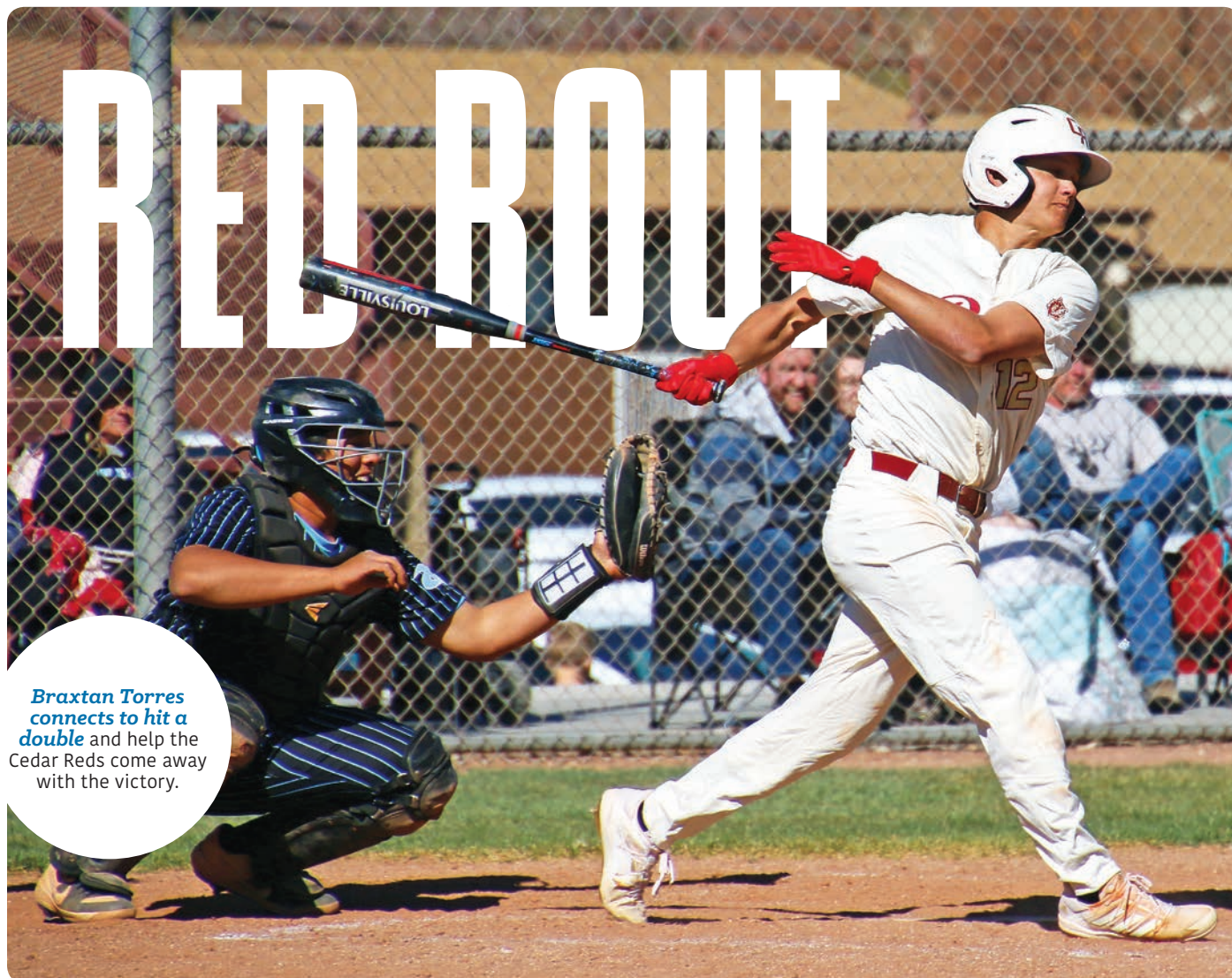
If you or someone you know has experienced domestic violence or sexual assault,

WE ARE HERE FOR YOU.

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Communities Free of Domestic Violence and Sexual Assault



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Braxtan Torres connects to hit a double and help the Cedar Reds come away with the victory.

Reds earn split on pitch

CANYON VIEW SHUT OUT TWICE

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds soccer team knew they had the Dixie Flyers right where they wanted them. Down by a goal, the team kept attacking with the ball in the offensive half of the field, looking for scoring chances to get back in the game.

In the end, the Flyers found just enough in the tank to survive the pressure and leave town with a victory.

Jorge Quintero and Gabriel Jimenez scored goals in the second half, and Dixie beat Cedar, 3-1 on April 9 to improve to 7-2 in Region 9 play. The Reds (3-6

	Dixie 3
	Cedar 1

Cedar overwhelms CV in series finale

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

More often than not, the little plays in baseball can make a big difference between wins and losses. For the Cedar Reds, extra hustle led to a satisfying sweep.

Able to beat out a double play that would have ended the inning, Cedar scored six runs in the top of the second and went on to a 15-0 shutout over Canyon View on April 8 to complete a sweep of the two-game series. The Reds improved to 2-4 in Region 9 play.

Kasen Crandall hit a two-run homerun to highlight the Cedar second, and senior Kolby White went the distance on the mound with a three-hit shutout, no walks and eight strikeouts. The senior added a double and scored two runs while going 2-for-3 at the plate.



In total, the Reds finished with 12 hits and drew seven walks off Canyon View pitching. Crandall and Thomas Carter led the Cedar

offense with three RBIs each as they ended the win early with five runs in the top of the fifth.

The Reds had their breakthrough moment two days earlier, winning its first Region 9 game under head coach Shawn Alton. Cedar scored nine runs in the bottom of the third before holding on late and coming away with an 11-10 win over Canyon View on April 6.

“We still have to button up some issues in the field and quit committing errors. If we get rid of the errors and make the fundamental plays, we’re gonna be just fine,” Alton said. “Mental toughness needs to get instilled in these kids.”

After the Falcons scored twice in the fifth, they took advantage of four sixth-inning walks to cut the deficit to a single run, but Kolby White came on and got the final five outs, including a called third strike that ended the game and earned the save in relief of starter Miles Topham. Cedar held on despite issuing eight walks.

	Cedar 15
	Canyon View 0

Canyon View finished with nine hits in the loss, six that went for extra bases. Junior Tommy English went 3-for-3 at the plate and drove in four runs to lead the Falcons.

Cedar faced Pine View on Tuesday at home, and they will travel to face the Panthers on Friday starting at 7:30 p.m. Canyon View hosted Snow Canyon on Tuesday, and they hit the road to face the Warriors on Friday, also at 7:30 p.m.

“We still have to button up some issues in the field and quit committing errors. If we get rid of the errors and make the fundamental plays, we’re gonna be just fine”

Shawn Alton, Cedar head coach

region) got their only goal in the 50th minute of the second half when Edgar Arana scored on a penalty kick for a foul inside the 6-yard box, but Jimenez added the insurance marker for the Flyers with 12 minutes remaining to seal the win.

“We’re playing well. We were doing good things and going back and forth with Dixie,” Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi said. “It wasn’t like they were parked in our half of the field and just attacking us. They were dangerous, and we were dangerous at times.”

Dixie grabbed the 1-0 halftime lead on a goal from Denrick Tahual, and it held up until Quintero added one of his own three minutes into the second half to push the lead to two. It was the third straight game for Cedar that ended with a 3-1 score, but the first loss in the stretch.

Cedar beat Pine View by that

Falcon bats stay hot in sweep of Reds

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds already had a run in and were threatening for more in the bottom of the fourth inning of its April 6 matchup with Canyon View. One running mistake later, the threat ended and the Falcons brought out the big bats to start a two-game sweep.

Kenlee Clove hit two home runs – including one that was part of a six-run fifth inning – as Canyon View beat Cedar 10-7 in the series opener at the CHS diamond. Jaylee Clove started the game-changing rally with a three-run homer as the Falcons won their third straight. Head coach J.R. Robinson said the win was a simple case of taking advantage.

would make things interesting in the bottom of the seventh when Kody Nelson homered with one out off Anzalone and Sydney Meek hit the first pitch she saw from reliever Payton Lister for a grand slam to trim the lead to three.

The Reds were able to extend the inning further, but the potential tying run was left in the on-deck circle as Madison Fuller made a diving catch on the warning track near the right-field foul line for the final out.

“This game is a game of rolls,” Robinson said. “Once we start on a

roll, it gets easier. Sometimes you win when you’re good, sometimes you win when you’re lucky. Some luck had a lot to do with this one today.”

In the rematch at Canyon View on April 8, Kenlee Clove added two more home runs as the Falcons scored six runs in the third inning on the way to a 15-7 victory over Cedar to extend their winning streak to four straight and improve to 5-1 in Region 9 play.

“We showed up and had a real emphasis we were at full speed right from the start,” Robinson said.

A case in point for the Falcons came with one out in the bottom of the sixth when Erin Robinson hit a double that caught the outfield off guard. She stole third base and scored as Kamryn Allen reached on a two-out error.

The big inning that pushed the momentum in CV’s favor was highlighted by a solo home run from Clove and a two-run shot by Jayda Gleave that gave the Falcons an 8-3 lead.

“I’m seeing the ball out of the hand and picking up the spin,” Clove said of her big offensive effort. “Keep the elbow up, don’t drop it. Push it, don’t lift.”

As part of a group of four players who went to the Little League Softball World Series in 2017, Clove said the chemistry from the experience has helped with the Falcons’ play.

“We have so much love for each other and we want everyone to do good,” she said.

Anzalone and Tatum Millett added home runs in the win for Canyon View. Later in the game, Anzalone threw two scoreless innings of relief and struck out four.

CV finished the week at No. 2 in the RPI and hosted Snow Canyon in a first-place showdown Tuesday that was too late for press deadline. The teams will play the rematch at Snow Canyon on Thursday night.



Canyon View's Tatum Millett swings for the fences in the Falcons' victory over the Cedar Reds.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

“It’s important for us that we capitalize on mistakes made by (the opponent) and minimize our own,” he said. “With runners in scoring position like that, those were good outs for us to get.”

With the bases loaded and two out, Kaydence Matheson hit a ground ball that deflected high in the air off the foot of CV pitcher Laynee Anzalone and went high in the air. By the time the ball came down, one of the runners was tagged out without scoring to retire the side.

After Jaylee Clove’s home run, Erin Robinson and Kenlee Clove went back-to-back with solo home runs to push the lead to 10-2. Cedar



Cedar's Kaydee Anderson attempts to tag out Madison Fuller in a close loss to the Falcons.

Canyon View

10

Cedar

7

SCOREBOARD

SCORES

High School Baseball

- 4/6 Cedar 11, Canyon View 10
Desert Hills 8, Snow Canyon 5
Pine View 6, Dixie 5
Crimson Cliffs 5, Hurricane 1
- 4/8 Cedar 15, Canyon View 0
Snow Canyon 2, Desert Hills 0
Pine View 5, Dixie 0
Crimson Cliffs 13, Hurricane 1

High School Softball

- 4/6 Canyon View 10, Cedar 7
Snow Canyon 14, Desert Hills 0
Dixie 23, Pine View 10
Crimson Cliffs 21, Hurricane 11
- 4/8 Canyon View 15, Cedar 7
Snow Canyon 21, Desert Hills 3
Dixie 18, Pine View 11
Crimson Cliffs 3, Hurricane 2

High School Boys Soccer

- 4/6 Cedar 3, Pine View 1
Snow Canyon 8, Canyon View 0
Desert Hills 4, Crimson Cliffs 0
Dixie 7, Hurricane 0
- 4/9 Dixie 3, Cedar 1
Hurricane 3, Canyon View 0
Snow Canyon 2, Desert Hills 1
Crimson Cliffs 5, Pine View 0

STANDINGS

Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View (2)	6-0	12-1
Snow Canyon (3)	5-1	15-2
Desert Hills (1)	4-2	14-2
Crimson Cliffs (7)	4-2	11-5
Dixie (8)	3-3	7-8
Cedar (15)	3-4	4-11
Canyon View (19)	0-6	4-12
Hurricane (18)	0-6	2-12

Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (5)	6-0	16-4
Canyon View (3)	5-1	11-2
Crimson Cliffs (6)	5-1	14-3
Dixie (13)	3-3	6-7
Desert Hills (14)	2-4	5-10
Hurricane (11)	2-4	4-7
Cedar (12)	1-5	5-9
Pine View (16)	0-6	4-10

Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (6)	8-1	8-2
Crimson Cliffs (4)	7-2	9-3
Dixie (7)	7-2	7-3
Desert Hills (10)	6-3	6-4
Cedar (13)	3-6	5-7
Hurricane (16)	3-6	3-7
Pine View (18)	1-8	2-9
Canyon View (19)	1-8	1-8

SCHEDULE

Region 9 Baseball

- 4/13 Pine View at Cedar
Snow Canyon at Canyon View
Crimson Cliffs at Dixie
Desert Hills at Hurricane
- 4/16 Cedar at Pine View
Canyon View at Snow Canyon
Dixie at Crimson Cliffs
Hurricane at Desert Hills

Region 9 Softball

- 4/13 Pine View at Cedar
Snow Canyon at Canyon View
- 4/16 Cedar at Pine View
Canyon View at Snow Canyon
Dixie at Crimson Cliffs
Hurricane at Desert Hills

Boys Soccer

- 4/13 Cedar at Desert Hills
Canyon View at Dixie
- 4/16 Crimson Cliffs at Cedar
Canyon View at Pine View
Dixie at Desert Hills
Snow Canyon at Hurricane

Tyler Denhart named Big Sky Pitcher of the Week for second time



COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

FARMINGTON — The Big Sky Conference announced the winners of Softball Player and Pitcher of the Week Wednesday morning and Southern Utah's Tyler Denhart was named Pitcher of the Week after her performance against Dixie State and Idaho State.

Denhart is the first Thunderbird pitcher to win the award multiple times in a season.

The freshman went 3-0 last week with a win over Dixie State and two wins over Idaho State. She had a 1.54 ERA, gave up just three earned runs, and struck out 10 batters over 13.2 innings of work.

She threw 4.2 innings of relief and earned the win in the circle in the Thunderbirds' 12-4 win over the Trailblazers, striking out six and giving up just one earned run.

Against the Bengals, Denhart pitched 4.0 innings in the 9-0 win on Friday and 5.0 innings with four strikeouts in their 6-4 win on Saturday.

Denhart is currently ranked third in the Big Sky in wins (6), fourth in innings pitched (78.0), and seventh in strikeouts (36).



COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

SUU running back, Dayne Christiansen, fights for a few more yards during the Thunderbirds' final home game of the spring season.

T-Birds end spring season with loss to NAU

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah football team wrapped up their 2021 spring season Saturday night with a 20-28 loss to Northern Arizona inside Eccles Coliseum.

Quarterback Justin Miller threw for 314 yards and two touchdowns. Landen Measom caught eight passes for 112 yards and two touchdowns. Lance Lawson also caught eight passes, going for 71 yards. He also had 38 rushing yards and one touchdown on the ground.

La'akea Kaho'ohanohano-Davis had nine tackles and AJ Stanley had seven tackles with one tackle for loss.

Neither team scored in the first quarter, but the Thunderbirds scored two touchdowns in the second with the first on a 16-yard pass from Miller to Measom at 9:05. Lance Lawson scored with 52

seconds remaining on a one-yard touchdown run to make it 14-0.

The Lumberjacks scored with seven seconds remaining in the half to go into the half down 14-7.

Northern Arizona came out in the second half and scored three-straight

touchdowns, all on the ground, to go up 28-14 with 10:07 remaining in the fourth quarter.

The Thunderbirds would finally get on the board in the second half with 2:28 remaining in the game as Miller threw a five-yard touchdown to Measom, his second of the game.

The T-Birds would go for two, but could not convert making it 20-28.

Northern Arizona was able to run out the clock and get away with the win.

Southern Utah finishes the spring season 1-5. They will open their fall season on August 28 against San Jose State.

	No. Arizona	28														
	So. Utah	20														
<table border="1"> <tr> <td>No. Arizona</td> <td>0</td> <td>7</td> <td>14</td> <td>7</td> <td>--</td> <td>28</td> </tr> <tr> <td>So. Utah</td> <td>0</td> <td>14</td> <td>0</td> <td>6</td> <td>--</td> <td>20</td> </tr> </table>		No. Arizona	0	7	14	7	--	28	So. Utah	0	14	0	6	--	20	
No. Arizona	0	7	14	7	--	28										
So. Utah	0	14	0	6	--	20										

Stacey Hone earns second consecutive Big Sky All-Conference honor

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

FARMINGTON — The Big Sky Conference announced the members of the 2020-21 Big Sky Volleyball All-Conference Teams Tuesday morning and Southern Utah's Stacey Hone was named to the All-Conference Second Team.

Hone becomes just the second Thunderbird to ever be named to an All-Conference team in back-to-back seasons, after earning Second Team honors last season as well. Ann Clappier was the first to do it, earning Second Team honors in both 2014 and 2015.

The senior



COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

is ranked eighth in the Big Sky in points, averaging 3.45 per set for a total of 183 points. She is second on the team in kills per set, averaging 2.75 per set and a total of 146 kills. Hone is hitting .216 on the season in 53 sets played.

Hone has also been a contributor on the defensive side of the ball, leading the team in total blocks with 43 and averaging .81 blocks per set.

Hone and the sixth-seeded Thunderbirds will open play in the Big Sky Conference Volleyball Championship Tournament Wednesday March 31 at 4:00 p.m. against third-seeded Montana State.



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SUU football happy to move on from spring

The arrival of a shortened spring football season was needed for Southern Utah thanks in large part to the COVID-19 pandemic. Once it was all said and done, a 28-20 loss at home to Northern Arizona on April 10 was a welcome end to what turned out to be a frustrating experience.

All of the five losses suffered by the T-Birds this spring were by eight points or less, and each one offered plenty of shock value.

» **NAU opened the spring season Feb. 27** by beating SUU on the final play of the game, a 2-yard touchdown pass. The drive went eight plays in 81 yards and lasted just 53 seconds.

» **Idaho State beat the T-Birds the following week** on a 30-yard field goal with 5 seconds left.

The Groundhog Day theme took a one-game break as SUU won at Cal Poly, a past house of horrors. It would return two weeks later.

» **Idaho worked a two-minute drill to perfection** and beat the T-Birds on another touchdown pass from 7 yards out with 7 seconds left.

Get the theme here? If it wasn't for bad luck, SUU would have absolutely no luck at all.

» **Weber State didn't need any last-second magic** as they scored 10 unanswered points in the final quarter and knocked off SUU, 19-16.

» **The Lumberjacks came to Cedar City for a return matchup** to close out spring football, and they beat the T-Birds again April 10, 28-20. SUU scored a touchdown with 2:28 left, but NAU was able to run out the remaining time.

Head coach DeMario Warren has promised he'll find the answers for what's ailing the team, but the pressure will be ramped up even more as SUU returns to a normal 11-game fall season that begins Aug. 28 on the road at defending Mountain West champion San Jose State. They travel for another road matchup Sept. 2 at Pac-12 power Arizona State, then face a future WAC opponent in Tarleton State in a game that will be played at Globe Life Field – the baseball home of the Texas Rangers – Sept. 18.

This fall is also the final season the T-Birds will play in the Big Sky, and its last chance to win a third conference title begins Sept. 25 at home with Eastern Washington. Going out like they did in spring ball isn't an option.

BOYS SOCCER

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 22

3-1 count April 6, netting all of its goals in the opening half. Drake Olsen scored twice for the Reds and Ethan Spencer added one before the break. Austin Kogan broke the clean sheet bid of Cedar keeper Dagan Murray with a goal in the second half for the Panthers.

The Reds traveled to Desert Hills for a Tuesday night matchup and will return home to face Crimson Cliffs on Friday in a 4 p.m. kickoff.

Across town, the offensive struggles returned as Canyon View was shut out twice last week. The Falcons (1-8 Region 9) lost 8-0 on the road at Snow Canyon on April 6 and 3-0 at home against Hurricane on April 9. The Warriors scored four goals in each half to beat CV, and Hurricane was able to score once in the second half to build off a 2-0 halftime lead.

CV played a road game at Dixie on Tuesday and they will travel to Pine View for a 7 p.m. kickoff Friday.

RANDOM thoughts

TOM ZULEWSKI
IRON COUNTY TODAY



» **On the basketball side in the Big Sky**, rumors are flying fast and furious about the future of SUU men's coach Todd Simon. He's been named by a prominent media source as a possible candidate to coach at Central Michigan, his alma mater. The Chippewas fired Keno Davis on April 5 after nine seasons at the helm.

The T-Birds went 20-4 this season with Simon, its best record in a long time, and most of the leaders from the team are back. John Knight III recently announced he would declare for the NBA Draft in June, but has not hired an agent. It leaves the door open for Knight to return, and Dre Marin will be using a fifth year of eligibility as well.

Who can blame them? If this year wasn't messed up by the pandemic, SUU would have easily qualified for the NIT – just a guess here – despite losing to Montana State in overtime in the Big Sky tournament semifinals.

Unfinished business can be a powerful motivator for all involved, and it will be fun to see how it all pans out as long as Simon isn't paying attention to the rumor mill.

» **In other basketball news from the week**, Cedar alumni Japrix Weaver was named to the All-Region 18 first team for Snow College. The Badgers reached the Region 18 tournament final April 9 after upsetting Salt Lake Community College, but Weaver went down with a season-ending knee injury in the first quarter of the game.

It didn't detract from an outstanding season for the freshman as the Badgers finished the year with a 17-7 overall record. Weaver averaged nearly 14 points per game and 32 minutes played. Among her highlights was a buzzer-beater that finished off a 60-59 victory at home over SLCC on Feb. 20. Weaver added a 20-point effort in the return meeting against the Bruins, a 68-67 win on another buzzer-beater from Passion Reitz.

We are hopeful the big things continue as Weaver continues her climb up the ranks in women's college basketball.

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

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With the completion of the 85th Masters Tournament, this week's dozen looks at the players who've won the green jacket and the countries they come from. Hit these questions straight down the middle of the fairway and please remember...no wagering.

1. Far and away, the United States has the most winners of The Masters with 62. but two countries are tied for second most with five each. Spain is one. Which country is the other?

- A. England
- B. Germany
- C. Scotland
- D. South Africa

2. In the previous decade, which winner of The Masters had the highest winning 72-hole score at 5-under par in 2016?

- A. Adam Scott
- B. Bubba Watson
- C. Danny Willett
- D. Sergio Garcia

3. Phil Mickelson, Bubba Watson and Mike Weir are the only left-handed golfers who have won a Masters. Where was Weir born?

- A. Canada
- B. Ireland
- C. Wales
- D. United States

4. Dustin Johnson set a new 72-hole scoring record when he won The Masters in 2020 at 20-under par, beating Tiger Woods' previous mark set in 1997 by two strokes. Who tied Woods' score when he won the green jacket in 2015?

- A. Charl Schwartzel
- B. Jordan Spieth
- C. Patrick Reed
- D. Angel Cabrera

5. Who was the first foreign-born golfer to win multiple Masters green jackets?

- A. Bernhard Langer
- B. Jose-Maria Olazabal
- C. Gary Player
- D. Seve Ballesteros

6. How many times was The Masters decided in a playoff in the 2010s?

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

7. The all-time highest winning score at The Masters was 1-over par, and it has happened three different times. Who did it most recently in 2007?

- A. Sam Snead
- B. Zack Johnson
- C. Jack Burke Jr.
- D. Jack Nicklaus

8. When Tiger Woods won his five green jackets at Augusta, he never had a finishing score in single digits under par. What was Woods' worst individual round in his winning years at Augusta?

- A. 70
- B. 71
- C. 72
- D. 74

9. In last week's opening round of The Masters, Justin Rose matched the score shot by 2020 winner Dustin Johnson. What was his 18-hole score?

- A. 64
- B. 65
- C. 66
- D. 67

10. Among the six Masters won by Jack Nicklaus, what was his largest margin of victory?

- A. Six strokes
- B. Seven strokes
- C. Eight strokes
- D. Nine strokes

11. In 2000 – the year before Tiger Woods won his second masters – Vijay Singh won his only green jacket by three shots as Woods finished fifth. Which island country is Singh from?

- A. Guam
- B. Puerto Rico
- C. Fiji
- D. Indonesia

12. CBS Sports golf analyst Sir Nick Faldo has three green jackets at The Masters, two that were decided by a playoff. Who was runner-up to Faldo when he won without needing extra holes in 1996?

- A. Greg Norman
- B. Phil Mickelson
- C. Davis Love III
- D. Corey Pavin

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. C: Syracuse. The Orange were a No. 10 seed when it reached the 2016 Final Four
2. B: Connecticut. The Huskies beat Kentucky – who was a No. 8 seed – when it won the 2014 national title.
3. A: Wichita State. The Shockers lost to top-seed Louisville in the 2013 semifinals.
4. C: Kansas City.
5. B: Two. The Bulldogs beat West Virginia by five in December, then got the buzzer-beater from Jalen Suggs to knock off UCLA in overtime by three in the national semifinal.
6. B: Roy Williams. North Carolina beat Gonzaga in the 2017 final.
7. D: Arizona.
8. C: Oregon State and Washington.
9. A: Tennessee. The Volunteers would repeat as champion in 2008, but hasn't won a title since then.
10. B: 14.
11. C: Five. Arizona, California (2013), Oregon (2019), Oregon State and Washington (both 2016).
12. B: Texas A&M. The Aggies beat Notre Dame to win the title in 2011.

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legal notices

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.

**Published April 7 & 14, 2021
 Iron County Today • ICT #0372**

LIEN STORAGE SALE NOTICE

by All Safe Storage, 435-233-2114. Auction to commence at www.Bid13.com, on April 16, 2021 @ 9:03am ENDS April 18, 2021 @ 5:03 pm.

A 200.00 refundable cash cleaning deposit per unit is required from the successful bidder with a 5 day allowance to clean out the unit.

The following storage unit is to be sold due to non-payment in accordance with Utah Code 38-8-4. Inventory was videoed from outside of the unit, locked and numbered sealed. This unit will be sold in its entirety to the highest bidder. If you wish to bid in the auction, you will need to participate online. We will not be taking bids at our office.

C-3- Contents belonging to Bryan Lopez. 920s 25e apt 5f Cedar City UT 84721. Washer and dryer, lawn mower, dressers, chairs, boxed and bagged items.

**Published April 14, 2021
 Iron County Today • ICT #0374**

NOTICE OF ORDINANCE PASSED

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed Ordinance No. 2021-04-07 at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on April 7, 2021. The ordinance was to change the address of 670 E. Midvalley Road to 694 E. Midvalley Road. For more information call the City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or view changes on website at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>

**Published April 14, 2021
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STORAGE UNIT AUCTION

Starts: March 26, 2021 at 11:00 AM
 Ends: May 1, 2021 at 10:00 AM

Thunderbird Storage
 www.storagetreasures.com
 435.238.6160

The following storage units are to be sold in accordance with Utah Code 38-8-4. Each unit will be sold as an entire unit to the highest bidder. Inventory was taken from outside the unit. The unit was sealed and will remain sealed until the auction ends on the above date.

- 1056 - Contents belonging to Josh Glover. 547 Cedarwood Terrace Cedar City, UT 84720
 • MATTRESSES, MISC. TOOLS, FURNITURE, MOTOR-CYCLE FRAME
- 1400 - Contents belong to Gerry Causey. 5583 N 3100 W Cedar City, UT 84721
 • FURNITURE, ARTWORK, TOOLS, MISC. HOUSEHOLD GOODS, CARPET
- 842 - Contents belong to Rebecca Sullivan. 1064 S Laurie Lane Cedar City, UT 84720
 • MISC. HOUSEHOLD GOODS, BABY SUPPLIES, BABY CLOTHES/TOYS

The above units will be auctioned through www.storagetreasures.com. If you wish to participate in the auction, you will need to participate online. We will not be taking bids through our office in Cedar City, Utah.

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We Now Accept

LEGAL NOTICES

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- Delivered to Doorsteps in Iron County
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In these uncertain times, Iron County Today remains your trusted partner in promoting your community business. Through our flagship newspaper and dozens of special publications, we've helped hundreds of local businesses capture the public eye and produce results that matter. And with a reach of up to 20,000 homes, you can be sure that we will help you do the same—in good times and in bad.



Call to advertise > 435.867.1865



Grab a ruler and draw a square with each side 30 cm or one foot long.

Measure your desk or tabletop. How many 30 square centimeters can you fit onto this?

How many worms would you need to eat all of the plastic bags that would fit on your desk or tabletop?

Measure It!

Get a ruler and start measuring parts of the newspaper in inches and centimeters.

Width of one page of the newspaper:

_____ inches

_____ centimeters

The height of the largest photo in the newspaper:

_____ inches

_____ centimeters

The length of the longest headline on the front page:

_____ inches

_____ centimeters

The width of your favorite comic strip:

_____ inches

_____ centimeters

The length of an ad in the newspaper:

_____ inches

_____ centimeters

Standards Link: Math: Use the newspaper to practice measuring skills.

KID SCOOP'S MISSION

Children are born curious. From their earliest days, sensory exploration brings delight and wonder. New discoveries expand their minds. When they unlock the joy of reading, their world widens further. **Magic happens.**

Kid Scoop opens the doors of discovery for elementary school children by providing interactive, engaging and relevant age-appropriate materials designed to awaken the magic of reading at school, at home, and throughout their lives.

For more information about our literacy non-profit, visit kidscoopnews.org

Write On!

Sweet Talk

Have you ever sweet talked someone into helping you with a chore or simply doing it for you? Write about it!

PLASTIC-EATING WORMS

Worldwide, people are trying to figure out how to make and use less plastic, but wouldn't it be great if we could get rid of the plastic trash that is already here?



A Discovery in Spain

A Spanish biologist, Frederica Bertocchini, was _____ bees. When she cleaned out her beehives, she made a remarkable discovery.

She found waxworms in the _____. That wasn't unusual because waxworms, which are the larvae of wax moths, like to eat the _____ and the wax. This can destroy a beehive but might be good for the _____.

When Bertocchini took out the waxworms from the beehives, she put them into a plastic _____. Later, when she checked the bag, she _____ the worms had eaten _____ in it.

Could these _____ plastic-eating worms help scientists _____ the world's growing plastic waste crisis?

Uh oh! Hungry waxworms have chewed through some of the words in this article. Can you replace the missing words?



Find the bee that's different!

How many waxworms can you find on this page?

Worms that eat plastic?

Plastic pollution is a big problem. Scientists believe there are more than 5 TRILLION pieces of plastic in the Earth's oceans alone.



How much is 5 trillion? One research study estimated that the 5.25 trillion pieces of plastic floating in our oceans would be enough to stretch to the moon and back twice.

How much does all this plastic weigh? Circle every other letter to discover the shocking answer!

THE COMBINED WEIGHT OF PLASTIC WASTE IN THE OCEAN IS GREATER THAN THAT OF:

ETBHCILRVTWYJESINGQHNRTR
FHGOAUTSZABNPDLCFGRHIL
CLADNLEVLWECPAHUAINVTAS

T _____

Hungry Little Helpers

Scientists have been feeding caterpillars called waxworms the kind of plastics used in shopping bags. They discovered that just 60 little worms can eat more than 30 square centimeters (1 square foot) in a week.

Scientists think that large numbers of these hungry worms could be put to work to eat plastic waste.

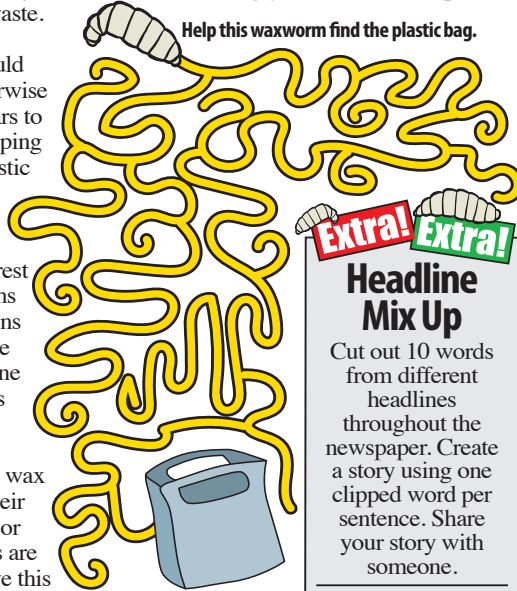
In just days, they could eat what would otherwise take hundreds of years to decompose (rot), helping solve Earth's big plastic pollution problem.

One Problem

There is a lot of interest in using lots of worms to eat the tons and tons of plastic waste in the world. But there is one problem slowing this down. Worm poop!

Unfortunately, when wax worms eat plastic, their poop becomes toxic or poisonous. Scientists are working hard to solve this problem. If you grow up to become a scientist, maybe you could solve it!

Help this waxworm find the plastic bag.



Extra! Extra! Headline Mix Up

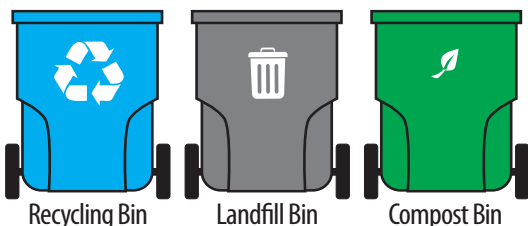
Cut out 10 words from different headlines throughout the newspaper. Create a story using one clipped word per sentence. Share your story with someone.

Standards Link: Research: Use the newspaper to locate information.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

SORTING IT ALL OUT: Draw a line from each item to the correct bin where it belongs.

- APPLE CORE
- GLASS JAR
- ALUMINUM CAN
- PLASTIC BOTTLE
- LEAVES
- PIZZA BOX
- NEWSPAPER



Double Double Word Search

- WAXWORMS
- BEEHIVES
- TRILLION
- PLASTIC
- PROBLEM
- CLEANED
- TRASH
- TOXIC
- SOLVE
- EARTH
- HOLES
- TWICE
- ROT
- EAT
- BAG

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

B I C L E A N E D W
S E V I H E E B A T
P V G P X A L X E R
R L A S T O W T A I
O O A G R O T I R L
B S A S R C P R T L
L B O M T R A S H I
E B S T W I C E L O
M S E L O H C E M N

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