

INSIDE...

CONDOLEEZZA
RICE TO GIVE
SUU'S 2022
COMMENCEMENT
ADDRESS



WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 2022

IRON
COUNTY

today

Ladybug Nursery

Seed
Potatoes
& Onion
Sets

Large Variety of Bulk Seed & Seed Packets Available!

6 Pack Flowers

\$2.99

EVERYDAY PRICE



1 Gallon Berries

\$8.99

EVERYDAY PRICE



4" Premium Annuals

\$2.99

EVERYDAY PRICE



6 Pack Vegetables

\$2.99

EVERYDAY PRICE



1 Gallon Perennials

\$5.99

EVERYDAY PRICE



4" Vegetables

99¢

EVERYDAY PRICE



4" Perennials

\$2.49

EVERYDAY PRICE



Large selection
of Yard Décor

*selections
vary nursery
to nursery



SOIL AMENDMENTS

Improve your existing soil with
one of our amendments

Nutri-Mulch

\$7.99

2 cu ft



Miller's Organic
Steer Compost

\$2.49

1 cu ft



Miller's
Mushroom Compost

\$4.99

1 cu ft



Miracle Gro Garden Soil

\$10.99

2 cu ft



EVERYDAY PRICES

POTTING SOILS

Can plant directly into

BM1 All Purpose Potting Mix

\$35.99

3.8 cu ft compressed expands
to roughly 8 cu ft

This is what
Ladybug
uses in their
greenhouses



Miracle Gro Potting Mix

\$17.99

2 cu ft



Black Gold

\$17.99

2 cu ft



EVERYDAY PRICES

Bonide All Seasons
Horticultural Oil

\$17.99

EVERYDAY PRICE

*Also available in
Ready to Use &
Concentrate



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

Ladybug Cedar

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



Ladybug Enoch

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



Beaver Nursery

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



SPRING BULBS!

Gladiolus,
Dahlias,
Lilies &
more!



Looking for the key

to your new car purchase?



You have a need, we have a loan.

When the banks say no, we say yes!

- Affordable Rates and Payments
- Car Dealer and Local Private Sale Financing
- Local Decisions
- Personal Loans, Debt Consolidation, RV Financing and Much More



Red Rock
FINANCIAL
OF CEDAR CITY

411 S. Main, Cedar City
435-867-4389
redrockfinancialloans.com

Smiles
RESTORED

DENTAL IMPLANTS

\$1500 Per Tooth
fee includes implant, abutment & crown

Crowns \$475

Most Dental Insurance Plans Accepted

High Quality • Affordable Dentistry

\$45 New Patient Special
Exam • Xray • Cleaning
(for patients with no dental insurance)

Custom Dentures
\$495/plate

Restrictions apply. Mention discounted fee when booking appointment. Please call for details. Cannot be combined with any other offers. Insurance will be billed under contract rate if applicable.



535 S. Sunset Dr, Cedar City • SmilesRestoredofUtah.com

435-586-7061

showcase

- 4 Opinion
- 10 Showcase
- 14 Life
- 22 Sports
- 26 Classifieds
- 29 Comics/Puzzles

Singer Janese Pentico performed with the SUU Opera



IRON COUNTY

today

GOP nominating convention results deemed a success

from Volney F. Morin, Jr.

IRON COUNTY GOP EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Over 270 of the 306 Iron County Delegates for the GOP (90+ percent) attended the nominating convention held at Canyon View High School Auditorium Friday evening April 8th to record their preference for the GOP Candidates for County Commissioner seats A and B.

Mike Bleak and Destry Griffiths are competing for Seat A, while Paul Cozzens and Steve Miller vie for Seat B. All four candidates participated in the Meet and Greet from 5:00 p.m. until 6:00 pm and each candidate addressed the delegates at the convention. Many other candidates also had booths at the Meet and Greet.

Following opening remarks from Utah Lieutenant Governor Deidre Henderson, the delegates cast their ballots as follows:

FOR SEAT A: Michael P. Bleak received 57.04 percent of the votes cast, and Destry Griffiths received 42.9 percent.

FOR SEAT B: Paul Cozzens received 66.3 percent of the votes cast, and Steve Miller received 33.7 percent.

There are 49 precincts located throughout Iron County. These are voting precincts created by the elected County Clerk based on population. Considering caucus attendance is typically around 1000 people, 306 convention participants, who represent their precinct, is a significant sample size.

Past County Convention winners include, starting with the most recent: Commissioner Marilyn Wood (2020), Commissioner Mike Bleak (2016 and 2018), Commissioner Paul Cozzens (2018), Sheriff Ken Carpenter (2018), Attorney Chad Dotson (2018), Commissioner Alma Adams (2014), Representative John Westwood (2012 and 2014), Commissioner Dale Brinkerhoff (2010), and County Assessor Cindy Bulloch (2010) were

see **CONVENTION** » 3



35th EGG-STRAVAGANZA

STORY IN LIFE

COREY BAUMGARTNER

SAFETY IN IRON COUNTY: Law Enforcement officials speak out – Part 1

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Anciently it was said, “I have set watchmen upon the walls ... which shall never hold their peace, day nor night.” Through the ages strict law enforcement has always been necessary to keep the unruly and unlawful under control and to protect the peaceful and innocent. Law enforcement officers are called peace officers.

Usually, law enforcement officials stay behind the scenes, although different agencies always work together to bring the unjust to justice through arrest and then cooperation with the court system. Utah law enforcement officials work carefully together from city officers to sheriffs and to the Utah Department of Public Safety Utah Highway Patrol. Today two of them are speaking out to encourage Iron County residents to cooperate with police agencies and bring greater safety to our Iron County communities.

“If we can work to keep these dangerous and destructive drugs out of the hands of our youth and decrease the demand for the drugs, everyone’s life will be immensely better.”

Lieutenant Randy Riches, Utah Highway Patrol

The following is a well-considered warning from Lieutenant Randy Riches of Section 11, Iron/Beaver County of the Utah Highway Patrol, concerning the conditions on our interstate highway system and asking for community awareness:

“Many drug trafficking organizations are very sophisticated and go to great lengths to ensure their smugglers blend in

with the general motoring public to avoid being detected. It is impossible to detect someone engaged in drug trafficking by simply looking at them, or by the vehicle they are driving. Utah Highway Patrol Troopers receive extensive training and are provided with specialized tools to help them detect individuals involved in drug trafficking. The most effective way

“It needs to be a community effort with a comprehensive and deliberate focus on eliminating this scourge and saving previous lives!”

Chief Darin Adams, Cedar City Police Department

the community can help troopers combat drug tracking is to report suspicious activity through their local dispatch center when they observe it. Do not confront someone they suspect may be involved in trafficking because these people can be very dangerous. Additionally, I would

suggest getting involved in the local community, especially with the youth and be a positive influence in their lives. If we can work to keep these dangerous and destructive drugs out of the hands of our youth and decrease the demand for the drugs, everyone’s life will be immensely better.”

Cedar City Chief of Police Darin Adams

has even more to say as follows:

“The drug problem in Iron County and Cedar City is of critical concern. Since January 1, 2019, there have been nearly 8,000 total offenses committed in Iron County. Of those offenses, 36% have a drug influence or component. Last year, we responded to four drug overdose deaths, one because of the dangerous

drug Fentanyl. In January and February of this year along, we responded to five drug overdose deaths, three of which were a direct result of Fentanyl. This should concern our entire community, not only those trying to stop this crisis and the tragic effects it has on families. It needs to be a community effort with a comprehensive and deliberate focus on eliminating this scourge and saving previous lives!”

Please contact your local middle and high schools as well as CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates) to volunteer to help Iron County youth avoid getting caught in the poisonous web of drug dangers that surround discouraged youth and their parents today. In Utah CASA can be contacted at 801-238-7441 for a local southern Utah contact number. Helping your own community in this way can bring hope and purpose to adult volunteers. Please also read our next article as we quote from other local law enforcement officers who care deeply about the Iron County communities they live and work in. Please do not underestimate this problem.

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 10

Dallas R Tillahash
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

Leopoldo J Torres
CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor

APRIL 11

Jennifer L Barnhurst
CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft

APRIL 12

Tyson J Ellis
CEDAR CITY, UT
Poss Dangerous Weapon by Restr.

Michael S Patterson
CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Trespass

APRIL 13

KC Plough
PAROWAN, UT
No Ins, Theft

Timothy L Ward
PAROWAN, UT
Damage/Interruption Comm Device, Assault

APRIL 14

Klint A Talbot
CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

Jasmine L Ross
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft, DRUG – Poss C/S, No Valid Lic

APRIL 15

Dillon R Mace
ENOCH, UT
Consume Alcohol by Minor, Retail Theft

Ryan T Mace
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S

APRIL 17

Jennifer L Orloski
CEDAR CITY, UT
Revoke/Susp Reg

Braxton A Turner
ENOCH, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, DUI, Threats Against Life/Prop

Prescription Drug Take Back Day

Saturday, April 30th

10:00am - 2:00pm

Cedar City Lin's Marketplace



**IRON COUNTY
PREVENTION COALITION**



Condoleezza Rice to be SUU's 2022 commencement speaker

from David Bishop

SUU DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

As Southern Utah University celebrates the 125th anniversary of its founding, SUU Interim President Mindy Benson announced that Dr. Condoleezza Rice, the 66th United States Secretary of State, will serve as the university's 2022 commencement speaker.

The graduation ceremony will take place April 29 at 9 a.m. at the America First Event Center on the campus of SUU.

"We are honored to have such a distinguished leader as our 2022 commencement speaker," said President Benson. "Secretary Rice has spent her entire career breaking down barriers and reaching the highest level of success in both higher education and in service to our nation. As our 2022 graduates prepare for the next phase of their lives, I know Secretary Rice's comments will serve as a true inspiration to them."

Secretary Rice had originally been scheduled to be the 2020 commencement speaker but the impact of COVID-19 forced postponement of the graduation ceremony. In appreciation of Rice's significant contributions to our country, SUU will award her an honorary doctorate.

From 2005 to 2009, Rice served as the 66th United States Secretary of State, the first African-American woman to serve in that position. She also served as President George

"As our 2022 graduates prepare for the next phase of their lives, I know Secretary Rice's comments will serve as a true inspiration to them."

**Mindy Benson, SUU
Interim President**



COURTESY CONDOLEEZZA RICE

W. Bush's National Security Advisor, the first woman to hold that position. From 1989 to 1991, Rice served on President George H.W. Bush's National Security Council staff.

Prior to her position in the United States government, Secretary Rice had a distinguished career in higher education, serving as Stanford University's Provost from 1993 to 1999. Secretary Rice has served as a faculty member at Stanford since 1981. Currently, she is the Tad and Dianne Taube Director of the Hoover Institution and the Thomas and Barbara Stephenson Senior Fellow on Public Policy. In addition, she is a founding partner of Rice, Hadley, Gates & Manuel LLC, an international strategic consulting firm.

Former Utah Governor Mike Leavitt, who served with Secretary Rice on the Cabinet of President George W. Bush said, "Condoleezza Rice is the personification of the American dream. Rising from the segregated South, she relied on her drive, intelligence, and the benefits of higher education to reach heights few have accomplished. I'm proud that she's speaking at my alma mater, Southern Utah University."

Secretary Rice earned her bachelor's degree in political science from the University of Denver, her master's from the University of Notre Dame and her Ph.D. from the Graduate School of International Studies at the University of Denver.

For additional details about the 2022 commencement ceremony, visit <https://www.suu.edu/graduation/>.

In addition to the before mentioned participants, the following candidates addressed the delegates while ballots were counted:

- » Chris Stewart, incumbent, U.S. Congress 2nd District
- » Evan Barlow, candidate, U.S. Senate
- » Loy Brunson, candidate, U.S. Senate
- » Jeremy Freidbaum, candidate, U.S. Senate
- » Marlo Oaks, incumbent, Utah Treasurer
- » Evan J. Vickers, incumbent, Utah Senate District 28
- » Patrick Larson, candidate Utah Senate District 28
- » Russell Sias, candidate Utah Senate District 28
- » Carl Albrecht, incumbent Utah House District 70
- » Rex Shipp, incumbent Utah House District 71
- » Kim Pickett, State School Board District 14

CONVENTION

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

all victorious at the County Convention and then went on to win the contested Primary as well.

In the last 12 years, the County Convention winner has gone on to win the contested primary election 92% of the time.

The following unopposed Republicans were voted by acclamation:

- » Rex P. Shipp – House Seat 71
- » Chad Dotson – County Attorney
- » Dan Jessen – County Auditor
- » Jon Whittaker – County Clerk
- » Ken Carpenter – County Sheriff

ROCKY RIDGE
ROLL-OFFS / LANDSCAPE ROCK

NEW PRODUCT!

We are now selling ARTIFICIAL GRASS!

We're in a time when we need to conserve water—this is a great way to do that & still have a beautiful, durable lawn that will never go brown!

Garden Mix

3/4" Crushed Gravel

**RETAINING BLOCK • FENCE BLOCK
PAVE STONES • TOPSOIL • GARDEN MIX
DRIVEWAY ROCK • FLAGSTONE
FIRE PIT KITS • WEED FABRIC
BOULDERS • 3/4" DRIVEWAY GRAVEL**

867-1368

500 N 600 W • CEDAR CITY
ROCK YARD OPEN MON - FRI 8 AM - 5 PM
ROCKYRIDGEROCK.COM

SAME OR NEXT DAY DELIVERY

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

Earth Day – Invest Our Best

Every year on April 22, Earth Day marks the anniversary of the birth of the modern environmental movement in 1970. This year's theme is "Invest In Our Planet." While this is a worthy cause, no matter how great we make the planet, if we don't focus on the people, the problems will persist.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

As we focus on making our planet better one tree and one less pollutant at a time, let us also focus our time, talents and energy on cleaning up and protecting our emotional envi-

ronments. Let us invest in making the best of each other.

I'm convinced that to make a better business, relationship, marriage, family, home, community, nation and world, if we begin by investing more in the people, they'll in turn make good returns everywhere they go. We can change habitats all we want, but without changing hearts, those bad habits will keep reappearing.

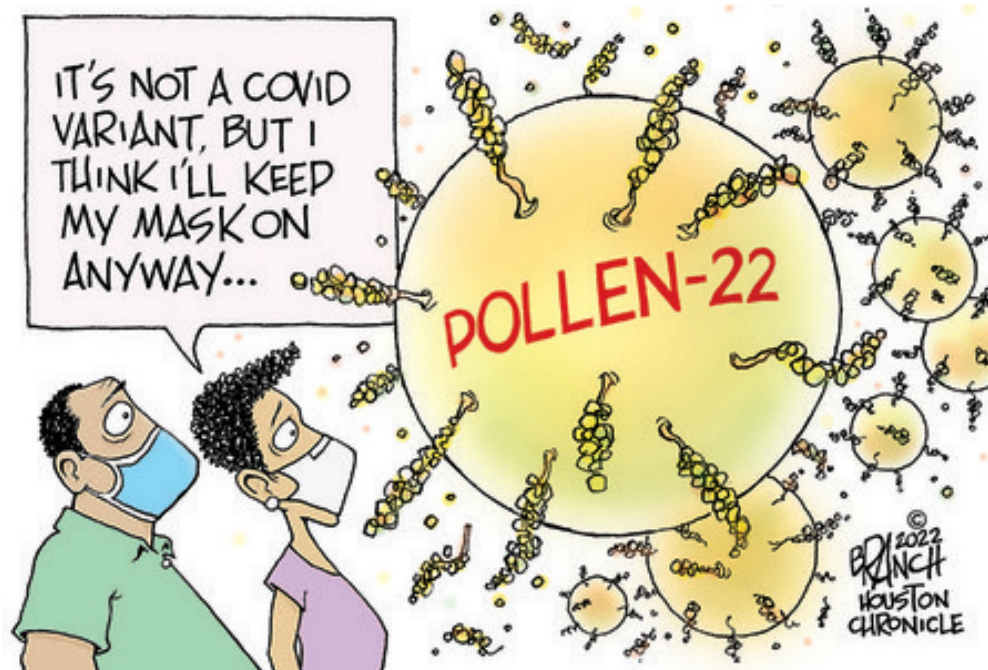
This Earth Day (and beyond) I challenge each of us to invest our best in ourselves and in each other. As we do, not only will the world get better, but so will our lives, one day at a time.

WORD OF THE WEEK

GALVANIZE:

To provide a protective coating to help reinforce a structure against corrosion.

With all the craziness in the world today, we each need to galvanize our hearts with protective layers of compassion, forgiveness and love.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"All the darkness in the world cannot extinguish the light of a single candle."

St. Francis of Assisi

TO THE EDITOR

A call to action about the MORE Act

I encourage each citizen in Iron County to take the time to write into their Representatives in congress, urging them to pass the Marijuana Opportunity Reinvestment and Expungement Act or MORE.

Over the past several years data shows Utah police have arrested an average of 1 person every hour of every day. Under current state law they face a \$1000 fine and up to 6 months in prison for possession of anywhere from a gram to an ounce of marijuana.

These charges can bar or seriously impede a person from getting certain jobs or even serving our country in certain capacities among many other things, vastly outweighing the harm caused by marijuana use.

Despite the harsh treatment of Marijuana users in Utah, research has found a 20% decrease in binge drinking and a 5% drop in alcohol sales in states where cannabis is legal, as well as a 12% decline in frequent teen tobacco use. On top of that, states that have legalized marijuana have enjoyed a 19% drop in crime, including as much as a 20% decrease in theft and a 30% drop in rapes.

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.

Additionally, congress has found that, according to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), enforcing cannabis prohibition laws costs taxpayers approximately \$3.6 billion a year. In 2010 arrests for possession of marijuana costed Utah taxpayers and estimated 14 million dollars in tax money.

A final very important issue with the penalties associated with use of a substance that is generally deemed safer than legal substances like alcohol and tobacco, is how these penalties are disproportionately

affecting minorities. Congress has found that "The continued enforcement of cannabis prohibition laws results in over 600,000 arrests annually, disproportionately impacting people of color who are almost 4 times more likely to be arrested for cannabis possession than their White counterparts, despite equal rates of use across populations. (8) People of color have been historically targeted by discriminatory sentencing practices resulting in Black men receiving drug sentences that are 13.1 percent longer than sentences imposed for White men and Latinos being nearly 6.5 times more likely to receive a Federal sentence for cannabis possession than non-Hispanic Whites."

For the betterment of this great state and the equal and fair treatment of all of its beautiful citizens, I urge each citizen to write to their representatives in Congress asking for passing the MORE bill. It's time to end the arcane and very detrimental criminalization of marijuana, especially in such a beautiful state like Utah, where it's good citizens just want to live in peace and harmony with each other and it's majestic landscapes.

Sincerely, Tom Bincent, Proud Utahn

IRON COUNTY today

389 N 100 W, Suite 12
Cedar City, Utah 84721
Ph: 435-867-1865
Fax: 435-867-1866
IronCountyToday.com



ADMINISTRATION

R. Gail Stahle
PUBLISHER
gail@ironcountytoday.com

Elise Obermire
OFFICE MANAGER
officemanager@ironcountytoday.com

ADVERTISING

Scott Stahle
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
scott@ironcountytoday.com
801.755.5999

Patti Bostick
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
patti@ironcountytoday.com
435.592.1030

EDITORIAL

Corey Baumgartner
MANAGING EDITOR
news@ironcountytoday.com
435.867.1865 Ext. 6

Tom Zulewski
SPORTS REPORTER
tominator19@yahoo.com

LAYOUT/DESIGN

Devin Christ
CREATIVE DIRECTOR
design@ironcountytoday.com

CIRCULATION

Stephanie Millett
S. CEDAR CITY
stephanie@ironcountytoday.com
435.272.3050

CIRCULATION, CONT.

Stormee Anderson
N. CEDAR CITY/ENOCH
stormee@ironcountytoday.com
435.592.5724

Wendy Hanson
PAROWAN/PARAGONAH
wendy@ironcountytoday.com
435.477.9100

opinion

Parental rights and wrongs

cyclops

Bryan Gray

bgray@aplhagraphics.com



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

In Republican county conventions held the past two weeks and in the lead-up to the June primary elections, a constant refrain has been “parental rights” in public education and medical decisions.

We’ve heard it before; it’s not the first time political parties have whipped up a frenzy prior to mid-term elections by proclaiming that parents, not government entities, should be in control of their children.

More than 100 years ago, William Jennings Bryan railed against the teaching of evolution, shouting “Who shall control our schools?” In the end, science, not fundamentalist preachers, won that battle.

“Should parents have the right to deny a blood transfusion for a child critically injured in an auto collision? Even for parental rights advocates, the right to injure your own child becomes a little less clear.”

Thirty years later, after Black children were admitted to previously White-only schools, Southern legislators repealed compulsory education so that White children would not have to sit next to a Black classmate. Said a South Carolina governor, “The parental right to determine what is best for their child is a fundamental-driven right.”

The evolution battle centered on science while the Southern segregation focused on physical geography. In Utah, the current two-pronged fights are medical and history.

The medical aspect is pretty simple. Of course parents have the rights to decide on the vaccination of their sons and daughters but they don’t have the right to spread disease among the majority of other children. That’s why vaccination mandates for smallpox and measles have held up, even though few school districts mandated COVID vaccinations due to the delay in recommendations from the Centers for Disease Control.

But your view of parental rights might change when confronted with other medical decisions. Should a parent have the right to withhold life-saving treatment of a child with leukemia? Should parents have the right to deny a blood transfusion for a child critically injured in an auto collision? Even for parental rights advocates, the right to

injure your own child becomes a little less clear.

As for Critical Race Theory, my problem with opponents is that they don’t really understand the concept. In a nutshell, Critical Race Theory is that past racial attitudes and injustices still impact today’s minority students. It doesn’t say that today’s White children should feel personally guilty about what happened to a minority classmate’s ancestors, only that history should be recognized.

Example: Since many communities “red-lined” neighborhoods to ensure that Blacks and Latinos could not get loans to purchase houses, real estate inheritance was often non-existent, leading minorities today having less total assets than Whites. That’s a fact, not theory, not race-baiting.

As a Harvard history professor wrote of CRT opponents, “These parents don’t have a right to choose the version of American history they like best.” The schools have an obligation, regardless of right-wing radical rants, to teach factual history – the good, the bad, and the ugly.

As the professor notes, with schools open and masks off, teachers are left trying to figure out not only how to repair the damage inflicted by remote learning, but also what to teach and how to teach it without losing their jobs and being harassed by parents.

No wonder schools are having a difficult time finding qualified teachers.



IRON COUNTY FORECAST
PLEASANT SPRING WEATHER FOR MIDWEEK AHEAD OF CHANGES FOR THE SECOND HALF OF THE WEEK. WINDS WILL BEGIN TO INCREASE ON THURSDAY AHEAD OF A SYSTEM THAT WILL BRING THE LIKELIHOOD OF SHOWERS BY FRIDAY ALONG WITH COLDER TEMPERATURES. THE WET WEATHER CHANCE COMES TO AN END THIS WEEKEND AS ANOTHER WARMING TREND BEGINS THAT CARRIES INTO NEXT WEEK.



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



WEDNESDAY	Sunny 68°/45° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 10-15
THURSDAY	Sunny & Breezy 68°/38° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 20-25
FRIDAY	Showers 53°/30° PRECIP: 60% WINDS: WSW 15-20
SATURDAY	Mostly Sunny 58°/33° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: NW 10-15
SUNDAY	Sunny 63°/35° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: N 10-15
MONDAY	Sunny 67°/41° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: WSW 10-15
TUESDAY	Partly Cloudy 73°/48° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 10-15

Protect your world
Auto • Home • Life • Retirement

Call me today to discuss your options.
Some people think Allstate only protects your car. Truth is, Allstate can also protect your home or apartment, your boat, motorcycle - even your retirement and your life. And the more of your world you put in Good Hands®, the more you can save.

Mike Haight
435-586-3110
1870 N MAIN STREET #106
CEDAR CITY

D9 Meats

SPRING SPECIALS

Beef Tri-Tip \$6.50/lb

Beef Short Ribs \$9/lb

2-Bone Prime Rib Roast \$16/lb

Every Saturday
9am-1pm • Inside IFA
905 S. Main,
Cedar City, UT

D9 Meats • 240 N 200 E, Paragonah, UT
435-463-3735 • Hours: M-F 9am-3pm
 /D9-Custom-Cuts-452585254828399/

IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

from Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Q & A WITH JESSICA STAHELI

Get to Know Your H2O: Central Iron County Water Conservancy District appreciates questions submitted by community members about the Pine Valley Water Supply Project and other local water needs. As part of its role as steward of water in Cedar Valley, the District is working with a group of experts, community members and elected officials to help prepare viable solutions for the future and to respond to community questions and concerns about emergent water issues.

This week's question from the community is answered by Jessica Staheli, Public Relations and Conservation Manager for the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District.

Question: With continuing drought, what are the conservation efforts of the local government agencies?

A: As of Friday, April 15, snowpack in Southwestern Utah was ranked at 48% of normal, and according to the United States Drought Monitor, a large portion of Iron County is in extreme drought. The drought is continuing, and drought in the southwest has been classified as a megadrought, as the southwest states are experiencing the driest period

the region has seen in 500 years.

In the Cedar Valley, we all need to do our part to save water and make waterwise changes. All water users in the valley, including government organizations, schools, businesses and residents, should try to make water-wise choices and remain aware of the declining water supply.

The District provides many residential conservation programs for the public including: free summer Lawn Water Checks, Localscapes landscaping classes, and more. The District has also helped convert over 2,000 acres of agricultural irrigation systems to high efficiency LESA systems that have a potential savings of 20 percent, and is partnering with Southern Utah University Farm and Utah State University Extension on an irrigation and crop management trial to help optimize water supplies.

In recent years the District, with the help of local government agencies, has made aquifer recharge projects a high priority. Such projects are an opportunity to conserve thousands of acre-feet of water when available. In a drought year, that extra amount captured is a lower number, but we are continually working to expand projects, so that when there is water, we can put it to a better use.

Local cities are making efforts to



The drought continues to hold in Iron County and the southwestern states. The District and local government entities are striving to conserve and make every drop count.

COURTESY CICWCD

reduce water use on public spaces, such as Enoch City's large turf removal project at the city offices that will convert 13,000 square-feet of lawn to water-wise landscaping this spring and the Rotary Club Project that removed approx.

20,000 square-feet of turf at the Cedar City Veterans Park last fall. Cedar City is also in the process of irrigation upgrades to the Cedar City Golf Course that are expected to reduce water use by 30 percent in updated areas. The cities are continuing to evaluate lawns on city properties to ensure they are only watering turf that is useful, and that useful turf is being watered efficiently.

Charging water rates that encourage conservation is also a useful tool. Cedar City has plans to increase and change rates as of July 1 this year, with costs for overuse of water gradually increasing over a four-year period. The District is also looking at

some small water rate increases that promote conservation and Enoch is examining its rate structures.

Conservation is a very important step in ensuring our valley has water for its future. However, it must be coupled with other methods as well. The District is dedicated to providing water to our valley for 50 years into the future. Each day that 50 years is farther away, and the District provides water for the valley through a mixture of conservation, recharge, reuse, and sourcing. Many conservation resources are available. Learn more about responsible water use at <https://cicwcd.org/>.

Several special interest groups have recently moved their focus to the Cedar Valley, and have been spreading misinformation. For reliable information on the Pine Valley Water Supply Project specifically and the Cedar Valley's water situation in general, please visit www.cicwcd.org.



IN A DROUGHT, EVERY DROP COUNTS



x



=



REMOVING
33,000
SQ.FT. LAWN
(CEDAR CITY
VETERANS PARK &
ENOCH CITY OFFICES)

30 GALLONS
PER YEAR
(AVERAGE
HOMEOWNER
USAGE)


POTENTIAL
990,000 GAL
PER YEAR
SAVINGS*

(*NOTE: DOESN'T ACCOUNT FOR WATER WISE PLANTS THAT WOULD REPLACE TURF)




CICWCD.ORG

COURTESY CICWCD



APRIL IS SEXUAL ASSAULT AWARENESS MONTH

JOIN CANYON CREEK SERVICES IN RECOGNIZING DENIM DAY ON APRIL 27TH, 2022.



Here's how you, your organization, or business can get involved:

- Encourage your employees/members to wear denim on Wednesday, April 27th or wear denim yourself
- Check out the CCS Denim Day Participation Guide for more information at canyoncreekservices.org.
- Take a group picture, post it on social media and tag @ccreeservices and #DenimDayUtah for your chance to win a 2022 Denim Day Champion Award and prize.
- Create or contribute to a CCS Denim Day Fundraiser at bit.ly/CCSDenimDay. The largest contributor or fundraiser will also receive a 2022 Denim Day Champion Award and prize.

#DenimDayUtah

Southern Utah University

Greyson Chamberlain named 2022 SUU Valedictorian

from David Bishop

SUU DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Greyson Emerald Chamberlain, a native of St. George, has been named Southern Utah University's 2022 valedictorian. Chamberlain majored in finance and graduated in December with a perfect 4.0 grade point average.

Chamberlain, who started his higher education at another Utah university, transferred to SUU based on the reputation of the university and the Dixie L. Leavitt School of Business.

"I had heard a lot about both SUU and the business school and felt that it was a better fit for me. My wife and I both transferred to SUU, and we really enjoyed the experience," said Chamberlain. "It wasn't just about getting an academic degree, which is important, but SUU gave me the opportunity to meet potential employers and really get a firm footing to begin my career."

It was a networking oppor-

tunity that led to Chamberlain getting his first job out of college. He's currently in the leadership development program at Zions Bank in Salt Lake City. Chamberlain plans to have a career in corporate banking.

"SUU gave me the opportunity to meet potential employers and really get a firm footing to begin my career."

Greyson Chamberlain

Chamberlain credits faculty members in the Leavitt School of Business for his early success in his professional career. Specifically he's thankful for professors Steve Engst, Bruce Haslem, and Nathan McNamee.

"The finance and business professors are great. They went above and beyond to help get me real life experience," said Chamberlain. "What they taught me has better prepared me for my career, and I can't thank them enough for all that they have done."

Greyson enjoys watching sports (especially the Utah Jazz, Baltimore Ravens and the Los Angeles Dodgers), hiking, and investing his money.

He married his high school sweetheart. His wife, Lexie is also a recent graduate of SUU earning a bachelor's degree in exercise science.

Greyson Chamberlain will be honored during SUU's Commencement ceremony on April 29. This year's commencement speaker will be Dr. Condoleezza Rice, the 66th United States Secretary of State.

For additional details about the 2022 commencement ceremony, visit <https://www.suu.edu/graduation/>.



COURTESY SUU

Greyson Chamberlain

ALIGN
PRECISION

Competitive salaries / Excellent benefits / Skills training / Team culture

LAUNCH YOUR FUTURE!

Join our team of cutting-edge professionals

We manufacture complex components and structural assemblies for aerospace customers in defense, commercial, and private aircraft sectors.

JOB FAIR April 20th 4:30pm - 6:00pm

526 Aviation Way Cedar City, UT 84721

APPLY TODAY!

alignprecision.com/careers/careers.html



ALIGN PRECISION is an Equal Opportunity Employer and wholeheartedly supports diversity in the workplace as a basic premise for business success. ©2022 ALIGN PRECISION CORP. All Rights Reserved.



public & health

Community partners join in nationwide Prescription Drug Take Back Day

To raise awareness about the potential for misuse of prescription medications, Southwest Prevention, the Iron County Sheriff's Department, and Lin's Marketplace are sponsoring a Prescription Drug Take Back Day event on Saturday, April 30th from 10am-2pm.

According to the Office of National Drug Control Policy prescription drug abuse is the nation's fastest-growing drug problem. Most individuals who misuse prescription drugs, particularly teens, believe that these substances are safer than illicit drugs because they are prescribed by a healthcare professional and dispensed by a pharmacist. The first step in attempting to tackle the problem of prescription drug abuse is to educate parents, youth, and patients about the dangers of abusing prescription drugs.

To address the abuse and misuse of prescription drugs, community organizations, public health entities and law enforcement are collaborating to host drug take-back programs nationwide. These drug disposal programs are a good way to remove expired, unwanted or unused medicines from the home and reduce the chance that someone may accidentally or intentionally take the medicine.

Electronic Cigarette (Vape) disposal will also be available. Nicotine is an acute hazardous waste and discarded or neglected vaping products may contain harmful substances, including unused e-liquid. Improper disposal of e-cigs and e-liquid products can hurt the environment. As e-cig batteries degrade, the compounds in them can also seep into nearby water. Protect our environment by properly disposing of these products and accessories as well.

What can you do in your community?

- » Properly store your prescriptions: Lock up your medications. Free rx lock boxes available at the Southwest Behavioral Health Center.
- » Follow disposal guidelines. Don't flush your prescription medications. Our waste water systems are not designed to filter medications out.
- » Talk to your kids: It's important that our children learn about the use and abuse of prescription drugs.
- » Take advantage of community take-back programs: Prescription Drug Take Back Day occurs twice yearly in April and October.
- » Take advantage of permanent disposal boxes: Year-round disposal is available throughout our community. Boxes are located in the Cedar City Police Department, Iron County Sheriff's Department, Township Pharmacy, Wal-Mart #1438, FourPoints Healthcare, SUU Health & Wellness Center and Parowan Drug & Gift.

WILL COLLECT: Prescription medications, over the counter medications, liquids and Electronic Cigarettes (Vapes).

WILL NOT COLLECT: Medical waste, syringes, intravenous solutions, and injectables.

For more information visit www.southwestprevention.com.

Heidi Baxley, Prevention Specialist, Southwest Behavioral Health Center

Mo' Bettahs prepares to introduce authentic Hawaiian flavors to fans in Cedar City

Utahns can't get enough of Mo' Bettahs Hawaiian Style Restaurant's fresh-from-the-islands food, which is why the popular fast-casual restaurant is expand-

ing into Cedar City!

Located at 1455 S. Old Hwy. 91, Unit 200, the new 2,130-square-foot restaurant will mark the first Mo' Bettahs in Utah to feature its brand-new prototype that exudes the diverse ocean lifestyle that's signature to the Hawaiian islands. After growing up in Oahu, brothers Kimo and Kalani Mack set out to create a restaurant that reflects their love for Hawaii's unique culture, delicious food and the Pacific Ocean. When guests enter the new Mo' Bettahs in Cedar City, they will be instantly transported to the islands through new visuals featuring specific colors and patterns that accurately portray the exquisite sceneries of plants, flowers and waters native to Hawaii.

Mo' Bettahs will spread the aloha spirit by serving authentic, fresh flavors using only the finest ingredients. Guests can enjoy Hawaiian staples like the renowned plate lunch that comes with a choice of meat – grilled teriyaki chicken or steak, kalua pig, pulehu chicken, katsu chicken or shrimp tempura – along with the brand's one-of-a-kind macaroni salad and steamed rice.

"We're proud to further grow throughout our home state and introduce our new prototype to the Cedar City community," said Co-Founder Kalani Mack. "Mo' Bettahs has developed a loyal following in The Beehive State, so we're thrilled to serve our signature island barbecue menu to more fans. Guests in Cedar City will soon be able to enjoy their favorite Hawaiian flavors in an atmosphere that makes them feel like they've been transported directly to simple, authentic island life. We can't wait to share a piece of our 'hana buttah dayz' (childhood) with the Cedar City community when we make our debut this month."

In preparation for its grand opening, Mo' Bettahs will hire up to 40 team members in the weeks ahead. Interested candidates can apply by visiting mobbettahs.com/employment. Mo' Bettahs offers a variety of benefits, like flexible schedules, daily pay, free and discounted meals, and more.

When Cedar City's first Mo' Bettahs opens, it will mark the 24th in Utah and 30th location systemwide. To learn more about Mo' Bettahs or to view the full menu, visit mobbettahs.com.

Blake Heckel - CHAMPION, Public Relations Specialist

Governor Cox declares April Alcohol Awareness Month

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Governor Spencer Cox recently declared April Alcohol Awareness Month in Utah. The governor's declaration recognizes the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control's role in promoting alcohol safety in its work to end underage drinking and raise awareness about the harms that alcohol misuse can cause.

"The state of Utah is committed to promoting healthy families and reducing the harmful effects of alcohol consumption," said Governor Cox in his declaration. Read the declaration here: <https://abc.utah.gov/wp-content/uploads/Alcohol-Awareness-Month-declaration.pdf>.

The Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control Director Tiffany Clason says the governor's declaration emphasizes the state's commitment to alcohol safety education for all Utah families.

"The single most important thing we do at the DABC is educate on responsible-only alcohol consumption. That means no drinking underage, no driving while under the influence, and reminding people about the health risks associated with drinking alcohol," said Clason. "The DABC is committed to fulfilling our role to reasonably satisfy public demand for alcohol products, working in collaboration with local businesses that sell alcohol, while educating the public on the harms that alcohol misuse can cause."

The governor's declaration points to an American Medical Association finding that excessive alcohol use is responsible for more than 95,000 deaths in the United States each year. The declaration goes on to acknowledge the DABC's alcohol prevention education work through its participation and management of the Parents Empowered committee.

The declaration cites Utah SHARP survey data that underage drinking in Utah is the lowest rate ever recorded at 4.3 percent, down 64 percent since 2005. DABC Director Clason praises the work of the Parents Empowered committee as contributing to the reduction of underage drinking through their statewide, data-driven prevention efforts.

Michelle Schmitt, Communications Director, DABC



Cedar
PET SUPPLY

Spring Fling Sale!

EVERYTHING
10% OFF

ALL PETS & PET SUPPLIES

1233 S. Sage Dr #F Cedar City
435-363-0077 • CedarPetSupply.com



SHELTER MONITOR
CASE MANAGER
INTERNSHIPS
AVAILABLE

APPLY ONLINE

JOIN OUR TEAM
NOW HIRING

- TEAM OF PASSIONATE PROFESSIONALS
- FOCUS ON SAFETY, SERVICE, SUPPORT
- FOOD PREPARATION EXPERIENCE
- ATTENTION TO HEALTH, SAFETY, PRIVACY
- OPEN SHIFT: 12 MIDNIGHT - 8AM
- SALARY BASED ON EXPERIENCE
- \$250 BONUS: LICENSED CNA'S

EXITS FROM CRISIS.
PATHWAYS TO SELF-SUSTAINABILITY.
www.careandshare-ut.org

IRON COUNTY
CARE &
SHARE

IronCountyCareAndShare • IronCareAndShare • iron-county-care-and-share • IronCountyCareandShare

Janese Pentico

Singer performed with the SUU Opera

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR

Janese Pentico graduated from Southern Utah University in 2015 with a bachelor's degree in Music Education. Right after graduation, she taught high school music in Milford, Utah before moving to the Midwest. She has been living in Wisconsin for the past six years. In those years, she earned a master's degree in Vocal Performance, started a family, and developed her career as an opera singer.

In 2020, Ms. Pentico joined the Young Artist Program at Cedar Rapids Opera Theatre, where she covered the role of *Madama Butterfly*. She also performed as Zerlina in *Don Giovanni*, was heard in a variety of educational outreach programs, and sang in the popular *Sundays at the Basile* series while she was a resident artist at Indianapolis Opera. Following her residency at IO, Ms. Pentico prepared the title role in Rachmaninoff's *Francesca da Rimini* with the prestigious Russian Opera Workshop by virtual means.

When asked about what she had taken and learned from her time at SUU she said, "The university's motto is 'Learning lives forever.' I feel like that has come to mean 'The more you learn, the more you realize you don't know.' I find that is such a good perspective: there's always something more to learn. And, truly, I credit my professors and mentors at SUU with giving me my entire foundation for what I do now. I hope they don't remember my initial audition for the college - but I do - and how far we have come!"

She was happy to be back at SUU singing with the opera program in their English-language production of *Suor Angelica*. This is the third time she had performed as one of Puccini's leading ladies and added that she doesn't take that for granted.

Her advice to students now is, "Without knowing the challenges each student is facing, I can say that I felt so much 'openness' in the rehearsal process here. That ability to be open, teachable, coachable - while still being true to your life experience - is such an asset to a collaborative performer. I hope the students here can continue to cultivate that and add it to the many other things that they will develop and learn in their careers."

For more information about the College of Performing and Visual Arts, visit www.suu.edu/pva.

COURTESY SUU
COLLEGE OF
PERFORMING AND
VISUAL ARTS



If I were in charge of the weather...

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I have always looked forward to spring with great anticipation, almost bordering on anxiety. I love to be outside, unencumbered by heavy coats or unpleasant weather. When I was in grade school, maybe third grade, our teacher made it a class rule that we couldn't go out to recess without our coats before April 1st, because we loved to run and play on the jungle gyms without those heavy coats dragging us down. Now remember, this was when girls were not allowed to wear pants to school, so we had little dresses or skirts on that left our legs bare, but I wanted to run free.

As the school year approached its ending, all the grades were busy planning for the traditional dance festival. This was an early evening event in which each grade presented a dance as part of a program performed for families and friends on the large black-top playground. Bleachers were set up on the north and south sides and a large public address system supplied

loud music for each dance number. I looked forward

to this SO much each spring. I remember pulling up the window blind on the big day to see if my prayers for warm weather had been answered.

I feel that same hopeful anticipation about the spring

events we have in Cedar City. On Friday, April 22nd, the new Johnson Center for Community Arts and Education is hosting a mural walk to view this newest form of public art in Cedar City. The Center is a venue of spaces for all things artistic: exhibit space, performance space, rehearsal space—a true gathering place for artsy matters. The center will be open for viewing, there will be food vendors, and family activities. I love things like this, and have plans to attend with a friend, but I must have pleasant weather to really enjoy it. I don't want a cold breeze, drizzly skies, or to be dragging a heavy coat around. I really think it is going to be a pleasant couple of hours, but I hope for sun and warm air, necessitating only a light jacket. Do you hear that, weather police? 59 No. 100 West, from 4:00 to 7:00.

The next day is the Arts Council's first social of the season. Beginning at 4:30 in the Cedar City city offices, corner of Main and Center, there will be live entertainment by tap dancer Alyssa Goussak. Alyssa is a graduating senior at SUU who hopes to use her degrees in dance, arts administration, and communication to promote dance places as equitable and inclusive communities. And Cedar Valley Community Theatre will do a scene from their spring show, "Children of Eden". (Cue the jokes about tap dancing and play acting in the City Council chambers!) Art students of Tiffany Marchant will display their semester projects, something they didn't think possible as the school year began. This will be inside, but I really want sun to be coming through the windows as we eat great refreshments.



Johnson Community Center for Arts invites all to open house

from Lauren McAfee

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — The Johnson Community Center for Arts and Education, otherwise known as the Johnson Arts Center, will hold a mural walk and open house on Friday April 22, 2022, from 4pm to 7pm. During this event, mural artists Zoë Petersen and Rian Kasner will be featured next to the murals.

the turquoise of the sky and waters.

The second mural, located on the north side of the building, was designed by Rian Kasner, a muralist based out of Utah and made possible by the Cedar City / Brian Head Tourism Bureau. Rian studied art at Southern Utah University and is the artist behind many murals in downtown Cedar City, including murals located at Bristlecone, IG

named after Dr. Blaine Hart Johnson (1915-2005), a beloved art educator that spent his life performing, organizing institutional and community choirs, and educating thousands, young and old, in the choral arts. Dr. Johnson inspired individuals that they could not only be touched by art performed by others, but they had it within them to "find their voice" to produce art that would touch and inspire.



COURTESY JOHNSON ARTS CENTER

A magnificent mural portrays many of the ways that arts and artists have united to create a canvas of inspiration for the community.

The first mural located on the south side of the building, was designed by Zoë Petersen, a native of Cedar City. She is currently studying illustration at Southern Utah University and currently works as an editorial illustrator for the Deseret News. She created this design to show the diversity within Cedar City, both in the people and in the wide variety of arts that happen here. She used colors from the Southern Utah landscape including the pinks, oranges, browns of the rocks and mountains, and

Winery, and the mural located next to Pastry Pub and Centro Woodfire Pizza. Many of these local murals were made possible through funding from Maria Twitchell, Executive Director of the Cedar City / Brian Head Tourism Bureau. As Rian states, "Maria has been extremely supportive of me from the start... She has been a major factor in my growth as an artist and helped the businesses in the area to be able to secure the funds needed to create the murals."

The Johnson Art Center is

Established in 2021, the Johnson Art Center is a venue created to provide such opportunities for community members and art educators and to pass on Dr. Johnson's spirit, enthusiasm, and inspiration for all to find their creative voice.

The open house will take place at 59 N 100 W Cedar City, UT. Parking will be available onsite and there will be music, food, and family fun.

Find the Johnson Arts Center online at www.johnsonartscenter.org, on Facebook and Instagram.

SPRING PHOTO CONTEST

Top photos will be featured in our next issue of Color Country Magazine!

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

Join the Arts Council for their Spring Social on Apr. 23

by Shaylene Baruffi

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City Arts Council sponsors networking socials for the community three times a year to become acquainted with some of the artists that live here in Iron County. The Cedar City Arts Council's next social will be Saturday April 23rd at The Cedar City Council Chambers at 4:30 p.m. These events are meant to showcase and celebrate some of the artists who have received mini grants from the Cedar City Arts Council. Our objective is to have live music, art displays, and reports on the use that the recipients have made of their awarded funds.

Our Spring social will feature art, dance, and a musical preview. Tiffany Marchant's art students are presenting their art exhibition at the City Council Chambers.

The spring musical will also be previewed. The Cedar Valley Community Theatre is preparing Children of Eden, which is a musical by Stephen Schwartz (Wicked, Prince of Egypt). "Through song and dance, Children of Eden portrays stories from Genesis like the Creation, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, and Noah and the ark. The families portrayed in this



L to R: Dancer Alyssa Goussak will perform along with an exhibition by the art students of Tiffany Marchant.



PHOTOS COURTESY CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

show beautifully remind us of the joys and heartbreaks we experience in our own families. Please join us in celebration of love and forgiveness with Children of Eden at the Heritage Theater this summer, June 3-11. A beautiful duet of "The Hardest Part of Love," will be performed by Trevor Walker and Justin Olsen for the Social on April 23," said Cassie Walker, musical director.

Additionally, Alyssa Goussak is a

Senior at Southern Utah University majoring in dance with minors in arts administration and strategic communication will bring her portable tap floor for a demonstration. She has been dancing for nineteen years, but has truly found an appreciation for who she is as a dancer and person throughout her time at SUU. Above all, she truly believes that dance should be able to be experienced by anyone who

wants it to be part of their life. After graduating in April, she wants to work towards making the dance community a truly equitable and inclusive place. Her passion for dance and being a life-long learner is what she hopes to take with her throughout future endeavors and her life. Our Spring Social is sure to be a fantastic time for the entire family! Everyone is encouraged to attend this free public event.



This energetic ensemble will explore fun and happiness in its many forms.

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING AND VISUAL ARTS

'Grabbing Happiness' with SUU's Percussion Ensemble

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR

The SUU Percussion Ensemble will complete the year with their concert on April 23, 2022 at 7:30 p.m. in the Thorley Recital Hall of the SUU Music Building. Their concert titled *Grabbing Happiness* will feature guest artist, Jed Blodgett, and perform under the direction of Dr. Lynn Vartan. The pieces to be performed explore fun and happiness in its many forms. This concert is free and open to the public.

Jed Blodgett has attended two virtual sessions with the students to teach the various styles and music of Brazil. He will be in-residence to perform and

do a clinic with them. Pieces of interest to be performed include an arrangement of *Samba Insalata* that Blodgett composed for SUU's Percussion Ensemble. A piece written by Em Sexton, one of SUU's students, *Oh Snap!* will be performed by the ensemble as well.

Dr. Lynn Vartan, Director of Percussion at SUU, says, "After such a demanding year, it seemed perfect to explore fun and happiness in this concert. We are also thrilled to be featuring one of our students as a composer! Add to that the fun and beautiful music and rhythms of Brazil and you can't help but smile!"

The Southern Utah University

see **PERCUSSION** » 13

SUU INVITES ENTRIES IN ALL MEDIUMS FOR THE

125th Virtual Art Gallery

**IMAGINE PAINT
CREATE VISUALIZE
DRAW SCULPT
CAPTURE SHARE**

suu.edu/125/art
FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT OUR WEBSITE

Falsettos brings awareness to community

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR

SUU's Department of Theatre, Dance, and Arts Administration will present William Finn and James Lapine's *Falsettos*, in the Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre on April 22, 2022, at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee performance on April 23, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. Originally premiering on Broadway in 1992, *Falsettos* was nominated for seven Tony Awards and won for Best Book and Best Original Score. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for alumni with card, and \$7 for youth. SUU faculty/staff (and one guest) and students can attend for free with a valid ID card. Tickets can be purchased at the America First Event Center Box Office, at the door the night of the performance, or online at www.suu.edu/arts.

Jessica Sannar, whom Cedar City audiences saw this summer in the Utah Shakespeare Festival productions of *Richard III*, says, "*Falsettos* is about the stories and familial relationships of Queer Jewish people. As a Queer, ethnically Jewish person, this show holds a very special place in my heart and has been an opportunity for me to reconnect with my heritage. Also, as a Classical Acting major, I'm not typically cast in musicals. In fact, this is my first one here at SUU! This show has been an incredible learning experience for me and has been a masterclass for me in music, vulnerability, and identity. I think our community could really benefit from the exposure that *Falsettos* provides. While the familial themes will be familiar to the people of Cedar City, this show can do a lot to bring awareness to Judaism, queer relationships, and the AIDS epidemic and that kind of exposure is priceless."

Please be advised that this production contains strong language and adult themes including domestic abuse, manipulation, suicidal ideation, and death. This musical brings to life the struggles of keeping family

bonds through faith, gender roles, the AIDS epidemic, and gay life during the 1970s and 1980s.

Matthew Wangemann, a junior in the Musical Theatre BFA program at SUU from Lindon, Utah, shares, "Throughout this process I have learned a lot about the Queer community, Jewish community, and simply my own personal communities. This show has also required a lot of self-reflection as we deal with difficult topics and situations, and I feel like I've learned a lot about myself and how I relate to the material. Playing Marvin has taught me that love can't be selfish. It's only when you fully give your

love to someone that you get it in return. And that's often a lesson learned too late. My favorite part about this production has been watching the cast become a tightknit family. There is a huge amount of trust involved in performing a show like this and I feel very lucky to be in the room with this specific group. It's been very special in that regard."

Don't miss the opportunity to see this production of *Falsettos* happening April 22, 2022, at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee performance 23, 2022 at 2:00 p.m. For more information about arts events at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/arts.

WASHINGTON COUNTY FAIR
APRIL 20TH-23RD 2022

FRIDAY, April 15th: Rodeo		SATURDAY, April 16th: Special Needs Rodeo Rodeo		
TUESDAY: Fair Parade & Kick Off Party in Washington City	WEDNESDAY: Family Night, FREE Concert with Admission featuring Rock Bottom Boys	THURSDAY: FREE Gate Admission from 2pm-6pm Dutton Family Concert	FRIDAY: Junior Rodeo Walker Hayes Concert	SATURDAY: Demolition Derby Boxing

All Free With Admission: Military Wall of Honor, Tractor Show, Historical Displays, Exhibits, & Petting Zoo

FREE PARKING

Gate Admission \$2/Person 13+, \$1/person 3-12 years
FREE Admission on Thursday from 2-6pm

WashCoFair.net | 435-652-5899
Washington County Legacy Park: 5500 West 700 South Hurricane, UT 84737

PERCUSSION

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

Percussion Ensembles perform historically significant works for percussion, contemporary percussion literature, novelty percussion, and traditional non-western percussion music. The ensembles are comprised of both music majors and non-majors, and they welcome students with a variety of levels of experience. Several performance opportunities are available to members of the Percussion Ensembles.

Em Sexton, a senior music major from Arizona, shares, "The pieces we're playing will introduce Brazilian-style percussion and music to much of our community. The concert is a great opportunity to learn about this particular style of music for everyone involved, both performers and audience members. I may be a little biased in saying this, but my favorite part about working on this concert is that we will be performing a piece that I wrote, *Oh, Snap!* It'll be the first time any of my original pieces have been performed and I'm absolutely thrilled for everyone to hear it! It's been so much fun to rehearse in class, especially getting to do so from the viewpoint of both a performer and composer, and it's been an amazing opportunity to get to work with a group of incredible musicians for a piece I wrote, as well as seeing how the piece evolves to best tell the story I'm trying to tell."

Grab happiness as you listen to the exhilarating percussion of Brazil and experience newly composed pieces on April 23, 2022, at 7:30 p.m. For more information about arts events at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/arts.

HOPPY HUNTIN'

Annual Sigma Nu Alumni Easter Egg hunt brings basketfuls of joy

by *Corey Baumgartner*

IRON COUNTY TODAY

35 years ago the brothers of Sigma Nu began a tradition that has hopped its way through the decades and helped bring basketfuls of joy during the Easter celebration. This is not only an event to help celebrate Easter, but as Roger Olcott expressed to those in attendance, "This is also an opportunity to teach your child to be kind, sharing and generous."

And even though Saturday morning was a bit chilly, that didn't stop the hundreds of children and their families from preparing to race across the grass at the Main Street Park to collect colorful Easter eggs placed all around.

As the Easter Bunny arrived, courtesy of the Cedar City Fire Department, the siren sounded and the race began. After the 25,000+ eggs filled with candy and prizes were collected by the youth and their families, the Easter Bunny also took time to take some photos.

And a special thank you goes out to everyone in the community who were generous with their generous financial support, time and talents to help fill and distribute the 25k eggs and make sure the event was as safe and fun as possible.

Some of the sponsor's included: Wendy's, Children's Dental, Applebee's, Firehouse Subs, ERA Realty, the Oasis House and so many more! Thank you to everyone for helping make it another successful celebration. See you next year to help keep the tradition going for its 36th year!



“Red Cross Volunteer”

Norman Rockwell's illustrations have a way of not only tugging on the heartstrings but of reminding us of what (and who) is truly important. While the value or values may not always be visible on the artist's canvas, the lessons are always viable to the canvas of our hearts, no matter what era we are living in.



the rut
LESS TRAVELED
Corey Baumgartner
news@ironcountytoday.com

In this particular scene, a young Red Cross volunteer is asking for a donation. With this obviously well-to-do man already reaching into his pockets, one may assume he's at least going to donate something to the cause. One may also wonder how much and to whom will the funds go to help provide their rescue and relief that the Red Cross is known worldwide for?

While the Red Cross may not be as prevalent in our Iron County communities there are no shortage of other philanthropic organizations and people that help carry on and carry out the worldwide legacy of caring. No matter the need of our neighbors, from financial to physical and from emotional to spiritual, there is a place to find peace from and help to repair and/or replace the broken pieces that we all surely experience sometimes in life.

One thing I've learned in my own life and have seen and experienced so often in our compassionate community is that caring doesn't require a calling or credentials. It doesn't require a degree as much as a desire

and a decision to make a difference. I also know that the dilemmas in our world not only seem daunting but indestructible. We may not only wonder what we can do to make a difference but even doubt that we can. No matter how dark the night or

day, there is always hope and a difference (if not left to deference) can always be made.

So, referring back to this picture—the man's donation may not make a difference in his finances but combined with everyone else's contributions, it will make a difference. In other words, don't withhold your ability to care (financially, physically, emotionally, spiritually, mentally, etc.) because you think it's not as great as so-and-so's abilities, talents or contributions.

As a flood is made of individual drops of water, if we each contributed even one daily drop into the bucket of benevolence we would see a flood of hope, healing and love that this world has never seen, but has been famished for far too long.

Also, to each of those who have made caring their career, please keep living to love and loving other back to life. We need you and are grateful for you. It may seem like you never have enough thanks or help but don't give up—you are making a difference.

Today, may we each check not only our pockets, but our hearts to see what special and beneficial contribution we can make to the world, beginning within our own hearts and homes, neighborhoods and communities. We're all in this together.

“It doesn't require a degree as much as a desire and a decision to make a difference.”



GET READY FOR Spring!

Ron's Sporting Goods
"The Sportsman's Store"

Case XX
Blue Coolers
Bulldog Cases & Vaults
Wrangler
Northside
Vortex

CONCEALED CARRY PURSES
MEN'S & WOMEN'S HIKING BOOTS

138 So. Main • Cedar City • (435) 586-9901

IRON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS ASSOCIATION

SPRING HOME & GARDEN FAIR

April 22-23 • 2022

Friday 3pm-8pm • Saturday 9am-5pm
Cross Hollow Event Center • Diamond Z Arena
11 N. Cross Hollow Dr • Cedar City, Utah 84720

• PRIZES • LIVE ENTERTAINMENT • CEDAR'S GOT TALENT! • AND MORE!

FREE ADMISSION

Valid for two adults.
With this coupon. Value \$6.00

BENEFIT BREAKFAST

SUPPORT TWO LOCAL FAMILIES

Saturday April 23rd • 8am

\$5 Minimum Donation

GLORIA TRUMAN & OAKLEI TURNBAUGH

PLATINUM SPONSORS:

ACADEMY MORTGAGE CORPORATION
Melling Granite

GOLD SPONSORS:

CER CEDAR EQUIPMENT RENTAL
JONES
ROCKY RIDGE ROLL-OFFS / LANDSCAPE ROCK
MOUNTAIN LIGHTING
Choice Builders
REAL PROPERTY MANAGEMENT CEDAR CITY

MEDIA SPONSORS: Cherry Creek Media

BREAKFAST SPONSORS: Funder Welding • Harris Custom Cabinets
Proforma Business Communications
Southern Utah Seal Coating

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 435-865-1113

calendar

WED, APRIL 20

LOOK-ALIKE DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – (4-6PM) ARTSFUSION (3rd Wed) @ SUMA, (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). FREE for all students K-5. INFO: (435) 586-5432.

THURS, APRIL 21

HIGH FIVE DAY

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



IN JUBILO SPRING CONCERT "BLESSSED" (7PM) @ Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Admission FREE and open to everyone. INFO: injubilochorale@gmail.com. "Blessed" because we are so blessed to be a part of this wonderful community and live in this great country.

SUU 125TH BIRTHDAY - SPECIAL COLLECTIONS Guided Tour Series (7pm) @ SUU Library (351 W University Blvd). Admission FREE and open to everyone. Guided tours will showcase the University as never before. Come explore the past, present, and future of SUU. Join guide Paula Mitchell, the University Archivist and Associate Professor of Library and Information Science.

SUU THEATRE - FALSETTOS (7:30PM - MATINEE) performances April 23, 2pm. @ Eileen and Allen Anes Studio Theatre (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Please be advised this production contains strong language and adult themes including domestic abuse, manipulation, suicidal ideation, and death. Tickets \$15 adults, \$12 alumni with card, \$7 youth. SUU faculty/staff (and one guest) and students can attend for free with a valid ID card. Tickets purchased at the America First Event Center Box Office, at the door the night of the performance, or online at www.suu.edu/arts.

FRI, APRIL 22

EARTH DAY

SPRING HOME & GARDEN FAIR (FRI 3-8, SAT 9-5) @ Diamond Z Arena (11 N Cross Hollow Rd, Cedar City) Features the best products and services related to home improvement. Tickets \$3 at the door or look for your entry ticket in the Val Pak in your mailbox. Tickets/INFO: (435) 865-1113.

ART MURAL WALK – OPEN HOUSE (4-7PM) @ Johnson Art Center (59 N 110 W, Cedar City). Join us for an artist meet and greet (Zoe Petersen and Rian Kasner), celebrate new murals. Live music, food vendors, family friendly entertainment and more! INFO: johnsonartscenter.org.



CANYON CREEK SERVICES – SAAM JAM (6-8pm) @ Cedar City Main Street Park (200 N Main). FREE community concert featuring local band Apollo's Army, food trucks, family activities.

SAT, APRIL 23

TALK LIKE SHAKESPEARE DAY

SPRING HOME & GARDEN BENEFIT BREAKFAST(8-10am). \$5 per person. This year's recipients will be 11 yr. old Oaklei Turnbaugh & 33yr old Gloria Truman. To donate and to learn more information visit ichba.org/home-and-garden-fair/.

CEDAR'S GOT TALENT (11AM) 14-20YRS., 21-49yrs. and 50yrs. + @ Diamond Z Arena (11 N Cross Hollow Rd, Cedar City). Cash prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, 3rd place in each division. INFO: Text/Call Michelle (435) 691-1299.

CEDAR CITY FARMERS MARKET (9AM-1PM) @ IFA parking lot (summer) (10am-1pm) @ inside IFA (winter) (905 S Main St, Cedar City), admission FREE. Come for the farmers, food, and artisans as well as drawings, bingo, and more! INFO: Facebook, Cedar Saturday Market, or Nancy (435) 463-3735.



FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET (9am-1pm) Summer. (10am-1pm) Winter. @ Behind I/G Winery (45 W University Blvd / Center St, Cedar City). Admission FREE. Festival City Farmers Market offers the bounty of local farmers and backyard gardeners who grow organically year-round. Come and support local farmers by buying fresh and local year-round. Shop locally produced and grown fruit, vegetables, cheese, jam, bread, eggs, honey, farm products, and more.

BOY SCOUT BEEF JERKEY FUNDRAISER (9-3pm) @ Cedar City Walmart. Troop 1848 is raising funds for summer camp and Scout supplies and rank advancement badges.

LIONS CLUB KITE FLIGHT & HEALTH FAIR (10-3pm) @ Cedar Middle School (2215 W Royal Hunte Dr.). Admission FREE. Iron County students from Pre-school to 6th grade will redeem 3 months of reading for a free Kite, Book, or Movie Pass. Enjoy sponsor booths, Health Fair activities, and fly kites. Good food and drinks on sale by the Parowan Lion's club.



COLOR COUNTRY ROCK SHOW (10-4PM) @ Cedar Rock & Bead Shop (718 W 400 N #1). FREE and open to everyone. Vendors and Customers wanted! Come for Rocks, Minerals, Crystals, Beads, Metaphysical, Jewelry, and more. Drawings for prizes - Must be present to win. INFO: (435) 275-4445 or colorcountryrocks.com.

ARTS COUNCIL SPRING SOCIAL (4:30PM) @ Cedar City Council Chambers (Corner of Main and Center - Enter from south, east, or north doors). FREE and the public is invited to help us celebrate local artists and build our arts community. Refreshments served.

SUU PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE CONCERT - "Grabbing Happiness" (7:30pm) @ SUU Music Building - Thorley Recital Hall (351 W University Blvd) Admission is FREE. Featuring guest artist, Jed Blodgett. Pieces performed explore fun and happiness in its many forms. INFO: suu.edu/arts.

SUN, APRIL 24

PET PARENTS DAY

BRISTLECONE: CARS & COFFEE (9AM-NOON) @ Bristlecone Company (67 W University Blvd/ Center St, Cedar City). Casual meet-up to connect, grab a fresh coffee, New York bagels, and enjoy some of the sweetest rides Cedar City has to offer. INFO: (435) 708-0000.

MON, APRIL 25

TELEPHONE DAY

MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP (4-5:30PM) @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Fun and easy to do. INFO: (702)460-2317

SUMA SENIOR BFA CAPSTONE 2022 (MON-Sat 11am-6pm) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Admission FREE. The Senior BFA Capstone Exhibition showcases the culmination of each graduating art student's time in the Art Department at SUU. This exhibit will include work from a variety of artistic disciplines: art education, graphic design, ceramics, sculpture, illustration, photography, painting, drawing, and printmaking. INFO: (435) 865-8564 or suu.edu/suma.

TUES, APRIL 26

GET ORGANIZED DAY

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

WED, APRIL 27

TELL A STORY DAY

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

DAVID LEE POETRY READING, Q&A, BOOK Signing (6:30pm) @ Southern Utah Museum of Art - SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Admission FREE and open to the public. Lee, who taught at Southern Utah University for more than thirty years, is celebrating the release of recent books. Don't miss this chance to hear this homecoming of an iconic voice of the American West.

THURS, APRIL 28

BOOK TALK & SIGNING – DR. DAVE LUNT (4pm) @ SUU Library, Garden Level. Dr. Dave will be reading from and signing copies of his new book *The Crown Games of Ancient*. Refreshments (including "book cake") and copies of Dave's book available for purchase.

SAT, APRIL 30

PRESCRIPTION DRUG TAKE BACK DAY (10-2pm) @ Cedar City Lin's Parking Lot. These drug disposal programs are a good way to remove expired, unwanted or unused medicines from the home and reduce the chance that someone may accidentally or intentionally take the medicine. INFO: www.southwestprevention.com.

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.



Mountain Eye
Institute
LASER & SURGERY CENTER

ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS!

Specialized Services Include:

"No-stitch" Cataract Surgery
Macular Degeneration
Diabetic Retinopathy
Treatment of Glaucoma
Pediatric Strabismus • General Eye Exams

On Site
Optical
Center



1811 W. Royal Hunte Dr. Ste. 1, Cedar City, UT 84720 • 435. 586.1131

mountaineyeinstitute.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 Democrats

3rd Sat, 9-10:30 am • Pastry Pub, 86 W Center, Cedar City

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

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

American Legion Post 74

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

Detachment 1315, 2nd Wed, 6 pm Elks Lodge, 111 E 200 N, Cedar City.

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am
Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm Paiute Tribe, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm**Cedar Group** • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

Addiction Recovery (12-Step)

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

Al-Anon

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

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)
Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's Caregiver

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

Alzheimer's/Dementia

Tues, 5:30-6:30 pm • Cedar Library (303 N 100 E). Learn about/access resources, connect with others for support. Contact Lauren Willie 435-359-4819, lewillie@alz.org for info and Zoom link.

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Bipolar 'Winged Warriors'

Tues, 6:30-7:30 pm • Parowan Library (16 S Main St.). Ages 13 and up!

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

Fri 6 pm • KKCB 203 Cobble Creek Dr. Ste. 201 (North Room), Cedar • (435) 559-0394

Porn Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Support Group

2nd Sat, 11-1pm • Sunrise Church. These Free meetings begin January 8th. Questions? 435-586-3640 or Sonrisechurch.net.

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

Wed, 11 am-noon, Spirit Wellness Club, 1615 N Main, Cedar City • All levels, Free to members, or \$8 drop-in fee.

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Book Club

2nd Thurs, 6 pm • Cedar Library 303 N 100 E.

Boy Scout Troop 1848

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Color Country Pickleball

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

Color Country Winds

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

Cub Scout Pack 1848

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

Mon, 6-8 pm • Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W. Royal Hunt Dr. Class caller is Susan Howard. \$5.00 per person. INFO: Neil 909-477-9795.

Pickleball Group

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

Recharge With Cognomovement

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

Rock Club

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

Wed 9-2:30 pm • Cedar Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Bring machine, cord, projects, supplies. No fees. All abilities welcome. Annie Anzalone (702) 232-0063.

Southern Utah Woodturners

2nd Sat, 9 am, Cedar High School wood shop, 703 W 600 S.

StrongBoard Classes

M-W-Fri, 9 am • IFS Studio, 2390 UT-56 #9, Cedar City. Improve core strength, balance, stability. All fitness levels welcome. Class size limited to 8. Call (661) 436-0259 to register/reserve your spot.

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

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

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



CONTEST WINNERS

BLVD home

Quincy Wood, 9

Color Country Pediatrics**AGES 0-5**

1st: Rosalie Vasquez, 5
2nd: Avey Baldovinos, 2
3rd: Jane Anderton, 3

AGES 6-11

1st: Ryeesa Rose, 11
2nd: Ava Melling, 10
3rd: Deliah Fox, 8

ERA Realty Center**AGES 0-5**

1st: Ashlyn Slade
2nd: Mckenna Stapley

AGES 6-9

1st: Shalom Worthen
2nd: Kinsey

AGES 10-12

1st: Chandra Johnson
2nd: James

Farmers Insurance**AGES 0-5**

Ashlyn Slade

AGES 6-10

Chandra Johnson

AGES 11-14

Letra

AGES 15+

Stormie Barlow

Infowest**AGES 3-12**

1st: Anna Vernon, 12
2nd: Miriam Hunt, 11
3rd: Jane Anderton, 3

JRI Insurance**AGES 2-10**

1st: Chandra Johnson, 10
2nd: Jane Anderton, 3

AGES 11-18

1st: Jalissa Jessop, 11
2nd: Sunny Vernon, 13

Mattress Store

AGES 0-8
Avery Randall, 8

AGES 9-17

Chandralia Johnson, 10

AGES 18+

Stormie Barlow, 18

SC Broadband**K-1ST GRADE**

Kinsey

2ND-5TH GRADE

Chandra Lia Johnson

6TH-8TH GRADE

Ryeesa Rose

Southwest Appliance**AGES 0-6**

Colleen Randall

AGES 7-10

Luke M

AGES 11-14

Kaylee Shumway

SUU Headstart**AGE 3**

1st: Indy
2nd: Erik
3rd: Colleen

AGE 4

1st: Kyzer
2nd: Elise
3rd: Elise

Wahweap Group**AGES 0-11**

Brooke Blair

AGES 12-18

Kollen Armstrong

ADULTS 19+

Randi Mangum

business

Community funded businesses – pros & cons!

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

I came across a great book the other day titled, “Community Owned Businesses” by Norman Walzer. The topic of this book caught my attention as I have always believed that communities really can determine their outcome when they are creative.

The description of the book reads as follows, “Through eleven chapters, authors from various countries use case studies and analyze findings in ways which can be applied to new development initiatives, including rural grocery store retention in Kansas, socially responsible community cooperatives in Italy, preserving pubs and shops in England and Wales, serving residents with special needs in Canada, and financing basic goods and services for aging populations in Taiwan, plus other examples. The chapters explore practices and approaches used in various locations to address concerns about loss of access to essential services, making clear that this approach to financing is useful in different scenarios.”

Many communities struggle with the topic and/or ideas of owning real estate, refurbishing old buildings, creating TIF districts and so forth. Each having a varied form of community ownership. Many communities are already in the real estate and business ownership arena already, this may take the form of city-owned water, electric, gas, telephone, and trash collection. When you look at it from this vantage point, it really isn't a large leap to go into the arena of other community-owned businesses.

Let's take a minute to go over a few of the cons to community ownership of businesses. First, in most cases, it would be a mistake to go into business that competes with the private sector. Deciding the winners and losers is a free market goal, not a community government. Secondly, you are using tax-payer funds to do this, hopefully you are using these entrusted funds as an economic development tool and not for any other reason.

On the other hand, the pros of a community-owned business can be many. If a community targets a community need that is going unfulfilled, they can add to the overall vibrancy by filling that need. A great example might be a community with a lack of good affordable housing. A community could use funds to build the affordable housing, farm out the management of such to the private sector and create a community revenue stream while filling that critical need.

The book points out a community in Kansas that built their own community grocery store. What better way to keep tax dollars local than by creating or filling a need for residents that need groceries? Many communities have older buildings



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

What's the best way to receive an inheritance?

by Jeffery J. McKenna

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Getting an inheritance in any format is great! However, getting an inheritance in trust may be even better. Let me explain.

Most clients want all or at least part of their estate to go to an individual such as a spouse, child, close family member or friend. Usually, the clients have no special concerns about how the named beneficiary will manage the inheritance. In such a situation, the client may say, “I just want the inheritance to go outright to the beneficiary, with no restrictions.”

However, is that really the “best” format? What if a few restrictions could yield significant protection for the inherited assets?

An option to strongly consider is having the inheritance go to the beneficiary in an *Inherited Subtrust*. During the beneficiary's lifetime, the subtrust holds the assets for the benefit of the beneficiary, with distribution as needed to pay for the beneficiary's health, education, maintenance and support expenses. Although the named beneficiary can manage the trust as the trustee of the subtrust, and receives trust assets as needed, the beneficiary does not own the assets when they are held by the subtrust, which provides significant protection from creditors.

The fact that the beneficiary of the subtrust is not the owner, and has never been the owner of the assets, is the key. While a creditor or divorcing spouse can attach (and take) what someone owns, it is much harder for a creditor to take the assets that are owned and managed in an inherited subtrust.

This method of leaving assets in a subtrust

for beneficiaries can be a great way to leave an inheritance. The assets remain available to the beneficiary for their health, education, maintenance and support. The beneficiary can serve as their own trustee and, with certain limitations, can control the use and distribution of the assets. Also, the beneficiary can have the power to appoint the trust assets to the people or institutions the recipient wants to benefit upon the recipient's death. Finally, and perhaps most significantly, as noted above, leaving inherited assets in a subtrust can help protect the assets from creditors.

The subtrust format has two principal inconveniences for the recipient. First, after the grantor dies, but only after the grantor dies, the assets received must always be titled in the name of the subtrust. Second, the subtrust must file its own separate income tax return. Again, the extra tax return is only filed after the death of the original person creating the general trust.

In conclusion, before just “giving the inheritance outright” to those you love, consider including a subtrust in your general trust. This relatively simple modification can make a huge difference and better protect the assets you are leaving for loved ones.



GETTY IMAGES

Jeffery J. McKenna is a local attorney whose practice has been focused on Estate Planning for 20 years. He is licensed and serves clients in Utah, Arizona and Nevada. He is a shareholder at the law firm of Barney, McKenna and Olmstead. If you have questions you would like addressed in these articles, you can contact him at 435 628-1711 or jeff@bmo.law or visit the firm's website at WWW.BARNEY-MCKENNA.COM.

Wills, Trusts, Probate Business Law | Law Suits

Utah
Legal Elite
TOP LAWYERS IN UTAH



BARNEY McKENNA
& OLMSTEAD

435.375.3318
www.bmolawfirm.com

history

Seeking a Refuge in the Desert, 1858 – Part 1

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Thomas Kane passed through Iron County in February of 1858 on his way to help resolve a conflict between the United States government and the people of Utah. Kane traveled from the east coast to Panama, crossed the isthmus, sailed to Los Angeles, endured the Old Spanish Trail to Iron County, then hurried on to Salt Lake City.

The previous year, U. S. President James Buchanan dispatched 2,000 troops to put down an alleged rebellion in Utah. The uncertainty and fear associated with the approaching army was part of the milieu surrounding the Mountain Meadows Massacre in September 1857, the tragic killing, led by the Cedar City militia, of 120 California-bound emigrants. With the approach of spring and the pending advance of the army into Salt Lake, a major escalation of bloodshed seemed inevitable. Kane felt a duty to intervene.

The army was delayed in the fall of 1857 and wintered at Camp Scott, near Fort Bridger east of Salt Lake. On 3 February 1858 news arrived in Salt Lake City that President Buchanan, in a speech to Congress, had recommended funding four additional regiments to be sent to Utah. General Winfield Scott was in California, intending to lead an army to Utah from the west or southwest.

According to Clifford L. Stott in his book “Search for Sanctuary: Brigham Young and the White Mountain Expedition”, Young’s position changed from open resistance to the army in the fall of 1857 to exploring other options in early 1858.

Young sent letters to bishops in Fillmore, Beaver, Parowan and Cedar City in February 1858: “. . . send out some old men and boys to the white and last mountains to the west of the settlements and find places where we can raise grain and hide up our families and stock in case of necessity. It is our wish to have the brethren go prepared with teams, seeds of various kinds and farming utensils so as to have grain raised at these places the present season. . . .”

John C. Fremont used the term “White Mountains” to refer to an unexplored area in the Great Basin interior that might collect enough snow to provide ample water for farming. Based on this unconfirmed information, Young would send exploring parties hoping to find locations to resettle those who would flee from Salt Lake.

Meanwhile, the seed of a better option began to sprout. On 25 February 1858 Thomas Kane arrived in Salt Lake City. He had come on his own volition as an independent third party, with a letter of introduction from President Buchanan, to try to find a peaceful resolution to the difficulties.

Kane needed no introduction to Brigham Young. He had met him twelve years before when Young and his people were refugees from Nauvoo, Illinois. While attempting to find ways to help the outcasts, Kane became seriously ill. He was nursed back to health in the refugee camp and developed

lifelong friendships with Young and his followers.

Kane’s father was a judge in Pennsylvania and had political connections to several influential



A statue honoring Thomas L. Kane (by Ortho R. Fairbanks) stands near the Utah State Capitol in Salt Lake City.

weeks in Salt Lake conferring with Young, then went to the army at Camp Scott, arriving on March 12. He received a cold, even hostile reception from General Albert Sidney Johnston, who wanted to solve the issue militarily.

Traveling with the army was newly appointed Utah Governor Alfred Cumming, sent by

President Buchanan to replace Brigham

Young. Cumming was willing to listen to Kane. On March 24 he wrote to U.

S. Secretary of State Lewis Cass of his intention to go to Salt Lake without army escort.

Meanwhile, Brigham Young continued with his plan to explore the “White Mountain” alternative. George W.

Bean was appointed to lead the first expedition into that area. A rendezvous was held at Holden in Millard County on the 31st of March with a total of 100 men from throughout the territory, including twelve men from Parowan and sixteen from Cedar City.

On Sunday the 21st of March, Brigham Young announced the plan to evacuate Salt Lake City and move to the south. In a speech, he referred to the desolation of Sebastopol in Crimea during the Crimean War in 1855. The city had been under siege by the British for over a year. The Russian general defending Sebastopol recognized the futility of further resistance and burned the city to the ground, leaving nothing but ashes for the British conquerors.

If the U.S. army intended to make a hostile entry into Utah Territory, Salt Lake City would be burned to the ground. The inhabitants of the city would seek refuge in the desert oases far to the southwest.

By the first of April wagons from Salt Lake City were headed south to Provo and beyond. Soon a large number of people were camped throughout Utah County waiting for instructions on where to go from there. Brigham Young waited for word from the Bean expedition on suitable gathering places in the desert.

Feeling a need for a second expedition in search of a “White Mountain” sanctuary, Young issued a letter to William Dame of Parowan on 7 April 1858 instructing him to organize a company of 60 or 70 men to explore the territory west of Cedar City. Preparations were soon made and the southern expedition left Iron Springs on April 26th.

During this time, Thomas Kane’s efforts to bring a peaceful end to the crisis met with success. Governor Cumming, unescorted by troops, accompanied Kane to Salt Lake City and met with Young on April 13 and 14. He soon sent a dispatch to General Johnston declaring that “I have everywhere been accepted as governor.” A peace commission sent by President Buchanan arrived in Salt Lake City on June 7. A pardon to Utah officials was extended and accepted.

On the 26th of June, Johnston’s army marched without incident through the mostly abandoned streets of Salt Lake City and established camp near the northwest shores of Utah Lake. Peace was assured and families began moving back to their homes in Salt Lake City and to the north.

Next week, Part 2 will detail some of the experiences of the Iron County contingents of the desert explorations into to the “White Mountains” in search of a place of refuge.

**HISTORICAL
THREADS**

government officials on the east coast, including President Buchanan. Thomas was in a good position to help facilitate peace. Kane spent two

JAY M. JONES

obituaries

Thomas Dewey Ess



Thomas Dewey Ess, 70, was born on May 12, 1951 in Dansville, New York to Ruth Mae Henry and Raymond Claire Ess. He passed away on April 13, 2022 in St. George, Utah. He grew up with this older brother, Charles George Ess. He graduated from Kofa High School, Yuma, AZ, in 1970. He married the love of his life, Karene Elise Ingram, on February 24, 1979 in Mesa, Arizona.

Tom was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served in various callings throughout the church and spent many years making weekly trips to the temple to volunteer. He served a mission for the Church in Ecuador, and loved sharing stories of the people he met. Tom served his country for 20 years in the United States Air Force, retiring in 1992 as a TSgt after serving during the Gulf War. He spoke fondly about his time serving in Turkey and Korea, and the culture and people there. Another service assignment was an instructor position at Keesler Air Force Base. He was terrified of teaching, but found his passion and love for helping others learn.

After retiring from the Air Force, Tom moved with his family back to Yuma, AZ - where all of his children attended high school. He went back to school and got his BA in Elementary Education from Northern Arizona University. Tom started his teaching career at Pecan Grove Elementary School where he taught his students how to make rockets and took them on many whale-watching field trips. He then moved to Gila Vista Junior High School where he was featured in the Yuma Daily Sun for teaching his science students forensics. He also coached softball and the chess team for many years. He finished his teaching career at Cibola High School where he was placed in a classroom with many students who struggled with math. He took great pride in his teaching and loved helping students understand math concepts they had previously struggled with. Tom retired from teaching in 2010. However, he never lost his passion for teaching and could not stay away from his students. He kept going back to the classroom, working at Yuma High School, Kofa High School, Gila Ridge High School, and Arizona Western College until 2017 when he moved to Cedar City, Utah.

Tom also had an interest in aviation. After retiring, he took flying lessons and became a certified small-engine pilot. He always had a love of cars and enjoyed spending hours scouring eBay for old, beat-up cars that he could fix up. His first fixer-upper car was a Camaro Berlinetta. He then moved on to a 1966 Chevrolet Impala, factory four speed. He took great pride in helping track down original parts and restore the car to its former glory. His most recent project was his true passion that combined his love of cars and his creative mind - The Thunderino. He spent countless hours coming up with new ideas for an innovative car design and loved every moment of it.

But the most important and impactful thing Tom did with his life was to raise his children and love his grandchildren and great-grandchildren. They were his pride and joy. He took every opportunity he could to brag about their many achievements. He shared his love of theatre with his family, involving all of them in both on stage and backstage work. He taught them his love of service, involving them in his service escapades of leaving Christmas baskets on porches and running away before being caught. He loved taking summer road trips with his family, exploring new and different places all over the United States and driving on seemingly endless roadways, occasionally following too closely and gesturing like a lunatic.

He is survived by his wife, Karene Ess (Cedar City, UT) and his children Spencer (Tracy) Ess, Tabatha (Jared) Nuttall (Sahuarita, AZ), Cynthia (Kenneth) Hummer (Yuma, AZ), Douglas (Bridget) Ess (Tucson, AZ), Rebecca Ess (Cedar City, UT), Stephen (Elizabeth) Ess (Spirit Lake, ID), Jennifer (Christopher) Sabori (Phoenix, AZ), 23 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents Ruth Mae Stuck, Raymond Claire Ess, his step-father Dell Tauer, son Christopher Raymond Ess, and great-grandson Christopher Ess.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, April 23, 2022 at 11:00am at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (1650 W Center St, Cedar City, UT). Viewing will be held at 10:00am, prior to the start of the services. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. For those unable to attend services in person, a live stream will be available at <https://mortuary.org/> under Thomas Ess' memorial page. Flowers are welcome, and any other contributions can be sent to Southern Utah Mortuary.

Stephen Redford



Stephen Redford of Seattle, Washington died of a heart attack at his home on April 27, 2021. He was born in Cedar City, Utah in 1942 to Grant and lone Higbee Redford. He graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1959. He married his high school sweetheart, Veronica Kirschner, in 1964. They divorced in 1970.

Steve was a bike enthusiast, riding & racing, bicycles, dirt bikes, & and motorcycle all his life. He helped his brother, Myron Redford, at Amity Vineyards, in Oregon, from 1978 to 1981 when he

became the winemaker for Mercer Ranch Winery in Washington until it closed in 1986. Steve was well known in the early Oregon and Washington wine communities for his Cabernets and Merlots. He returned to Seattle to start his own landscaping business at which he worked until shortly before his death.

He is survived by his brother, Myron Redford. He was preceded in death by his parents and brother Hugh Redford. A Memorial Service is planned in May. For information on attending please contact ducati4035@gmail.com.

Raymond (Ray) William Smith



Raymond William Smith (Ray), our loving husband, devoted dad, caring grandfather, and loyal friend, passed away on April 14, 2022, at age 73, after a long and courageously fought battle with cancer.

Ray was born on October 12th, 1948, in North Platte Nebraska to Raymond and Betty (Ohlsen) Smith. After Ray's father passed away when he was eight years old, he spent his summers on his Uncle Hamp's ranch, and often shared fond memories of those times.

During his senior year of high school, Ray, along with his mother and sister

Peggy, moved to Logan, Utah. While in Logan, he graduated from Utah State University and met, wooed, and married Diane (Simmons), with whom he raised four children. Ray and Diane were married in the Logan temple, and remained loving sweethearts throughout their 51 years of marriage.

Ray joined the U.S. Navy as a supply corps officer in 1970 and was tremendously proud of the 20 years of service he gave to his country. His naval career spanned the globe, taking him to Vietnam, New Zealand, Antarctica, and the Indian Ocean aboard the U.S.S. John Paul Jones. Stateside, he served in Georgia, Minnesota, and both San Diego and Monterey California. After two decades of military life, Ray retired from the Navy as a lieutenant commander, and he and his family settled in Cedar City, Utah where he worked for several companies in contracts, safety, and quality management.

Ray was an active and faithful member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and in recent years, he found peace and fulfillment serving with Diane as a temple worker in St. George and Cedar City. He also enjoyed his callings in the SUU married student ward and in the Primary; especially his time with the Sunbeams and in the nursery.

Ray enjoyed wood-working, and the products of his hours "making sawdust" will be cherished in the homes of his friends and family. His intellect and curiosity about the world around him made Ray the resident expert, and questions were often met with "Ask Dad" and later "Ask Grandpa." He was well and widely read, told great jokes, and was the first person to call if you needed advice, a helping hand, or a rescue.

Ray was known for his fierce loyalty to his country and his family. He took ideas like honor and commitment seriously. He will be deeply and dearly missed by those he loved and who loved him.

Ray was preceded in death by his father, Raymond, his mother, Betty, and his father-in-law Dale Simmons. He is survived by his wife Diane, his four children, Amanda Krause, Rebecca Jorgensen (Erik), Jonathan Smith (Shannon), and Kathryn Bowen (John), six grandchildren, sister Peggy, mother-in-law Gretta Simmons, and many extended family members.

Memorial services will be held at the Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N 300 W) in Cedar City, Utah on Monday, April 25th. Visitation and condolences will run from 9:30-10:45, with funeral services at 11:00, and interment at the Cedar City Cemetery at 12:30.

Ray's family wishes to express their thanks to the Huntsman Cancer Institute and Dr. Neeraj Agerwal, steadfast comrades in arms with Ray in his fight for many years. Our thanks also go to the team at Sun Tree Hospice for their tender care in Ray's final weeks.

Anchors aweigh, Ray. Until we meet again, we're wishing you a happy voyage home.

Services are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be left at mortuary.org.

faith

A time to pray

by Nancy Pearson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Not many would disagree that now is a good time to pray! We have a perfect opportunity to join together as a community to pray: for our nation, for our world, for our community and for our families. Thursday May 5 is the National Day of Prayer: A day set aside for all people of faith to pray.

CAIFA (The Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance) will host a National Day of Prayer breakfast on May 5. This event will be held on the SUU campus in the Gilbert Great Hall beginning at 8 a.m. Pastor Pete Akins of Tru Life Center in Cedar City will be the keynote speaker. Community and church leaders will offer prayers on faith, family, community and freedom. The theme for the National Day of Prayer is "Exalt the Lord who has established us!" inspired by Colossians 2:6-7.

Tickets for this event are \$15 and are available from any local church leader. A full hot breakfast will be served. For more information, please contact Marguerite Smith at mamarite61@gmail.com.

COMMUNITY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

that need refurbishing. What a great way to show a commitment to the community by creating a possibility for local people to tap into grants and low interest loans. This allows them to refurbish these buildings getting them back onto the tax rolls while also becoming a space for a new business. I can't think of a better win-win-win situation than that.

I find as I work with communities, most are burdened by fear of the unknown. When faced with the unknown, it is often easier and less risky to stay on the well-traveled roads of your predecessors. Or is that the least risky option? I would submit that staying on the current roads traveled by most isn't going to cut it as we move into the more competitive future. Communities need to take well calculated economic risks to stay in competition with other nearby communities vying for your dollars.

The running of, and leadership of local communities isn't for the faint of heart. It takes a true leader to step to the plate and swing for the economic fences. But to use an old quote by James Earl Jones in the Field of Dreams, "If you build it, they will come."

Build your community so that future generations will look back at this moment in time and applaud the leadership that had the vision to see into the future and provide what they knew the community would need in future years.

John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" weekly column and CEO of Truly-local, LLC, dedicated to assisting communities create excitement, energy and synergies with their local media and business base. Working together, the three can build a bright future with new revenue growth and vibrancy. His email is: info@Truly-Locallc.com.

faith

"HIS HAND IN MINE"

"These poems capture who I am. They are written with a prayerful hand, and are inspired from above. It is my hope that all who read them will be edified, find comfort, and feel God's love."
— L. Brent Jones

Never Give Up

by L. Brent Jones

If you think your cause is worth it,
But you're losing in your fight,
And the world seems set against you,
But you know you're in the right.

When your resolve is weakening,
Because opposition is too loud,
And your voice seems insignificant,
To the jeering of the crowd.

Your spirit's at an all-time low,
Then a beam of light appears,
And let's you know you're not alone,
And wipes away your fears.

When you're fighting for the
cause of right,
There's bound to be a counter force,
Attacking you with all its power,
So you will change your course.

That's why you must defend
what's right,
And not give in to the corrupt,
And let them know with confidence,
You never will give up.

For you are on the side of right,
And God is on that side,
And will champion His principles,
With agency applied.

He's giving you the right to choose,
Your growth depends on you.
He's watching as you make your stand,
And the actions that you do.

He watches from the sidelines,
And will help you when you fall.
But He's given you the Teacher,
Who's overcome it all.

If you'll look to Him for clarity,
He'll let you know you're right.
And then you'll know you're not alone,
In this conflict that you fight.

If you know the force that's
backing you,
Then evil can't corrupt.
Then you'll resolve with confidence,
You never will give up.

Interpreting Biblical prophecy – Part 7

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Prophecy literally means "to speak before" with 2 types of prophecy: 1) predicting the future with some biblical prophecy involving the actual prediction of future events, 2) relating the Word of God to people with the primary responsibility of the prophets to forthtell not to foretell, speaking God's message and warnings, calling the people to respond in obedience. In doing this the prophets often acted as covenant enforcers to remind the people about blessings for obedience and strong warnings (curses) for disobedience with most biblical prophecy falling into this category. It has been estimated that most of the Bible falls into the warning category while one-fourth of the Bible was prophecy at the time the specific prophecies were written (many already now having been fulfilled).

Prophecy topics concerned gentile nations, Israel, individuals, the Messiah, Earth, the tribulation period, and the Kingdom of God. There were

four major Old Testament prophets: Isaiah, Jeremiah, Ezekiel, and Daniel with many of these still speaking forward to the prediction of things still to happen today. There were twelve minor Old Testament prophets: Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zechariah, and Malachi. New Testament prophecy consists of the Book of Revelation (the book that ends the canon of the Bible), the Olivet Discourse (Matthew

future fulfillment are: the prediction of the angels that Jesus would return in the same way as He left & departed (Acts 1:11), the day of the Lord and the coming of the man of lawlessness (2 Thessalonians 2), the rapture of the saints (1 Thessalonians 4:13-18), the restoration of Israel (Ezekiel 36-37), the binding of Satan and the millennial reign of Christ (Revelation 20), the destruction of the earth by fire (2 Peter 3), and the new heaven

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.65

24-25 and Mark 13), and Second Thessalonians 1-2.

The time ranges or periods of time covered contain examples of prophecies that have already been fulfilled such as: Jeremiah's prophecy of the seventy-year captivity (Jeremiah 25:11), Daniel's prophecy that Belshazzar's kingdom would be taken over by the Medes and the Persians (Daniel 5:25-30), and Jesus' prediction that He would be killed and rise again (Matthew 16:21). Examples of prophecies awaiting a

and the new earth (Revelation 21-22).

Next week, we will discuss apocalyptic literature which comes from the Greek term "apokalypsis" which is translated as "revelation" in the Book of Revelation 1:1, the closing and last book of the Bible. Hang onto your seats because more is coming—much more. We may see prophecy fulfilled in our day. Study your Bible because it is of great value and spans an incredible time period of human and heavenly history revealed to us for such a time as this.

"Scars In Heaven" (Casting Crowns)

We all have had or are enduring battles in our lives. Many of us are wounded and weary from the daily fight. There are many who have become bereft from the battles, hoping for healing and trying to forget the battlefields but their wounds and scars won't allow it. Somehow, in those shadows of the past, some also come to the conclusion that they are the only ones with scars.

If we could see ourselves (and others) through the eyes and heart of God, we would realize that we all have wounds and scars. Some are more visible, some we try our best to hide—from others and from ourselves. Why? Perhaps because in today's world, it seems that scars are a sign of shame, weakness, or failure from a past we cannot escape. Perhaps because the world would have us believe that scars are badges of brokenness with the painful purpose of reminding (and reprimanding) us daily that we're not worthy of love—not now, or ever—especially if someone were to ever find out about our mistakes, failures and brokenness.

Nevertheless, I offer you another

view and truth to your wounds and scars. There is One who not only has scars of His own, but who can heal ours. There is One who truly understands the pain that caused those scars and the joy that comes from

crosses you must endure.

While each of your scars may have been caused by a mistake, failure, weakness (yours or someone else's), to God they are signs of a life changing. Nor are they only signs of a second chance, but signs of a new beginning, a new life through the Light and Love of Jesus Christ who was marred and scarred so you could be helped and healed!

Yes, you may have to endure some pains and scars a while longer, but He who bears the greatest scars of all is holding onto you and will help you through whatever grueling gardens and cruel crosses you are called to endure. His scars and His heart are still (forever) in charge.

Don't be scared of your scars anymore. You are not alone. For He who stands beside you still, through every battle, has written your name forever on His heart and His scars (Isaiah 49:13-16). This is so that when you look at your scars, you will no longer see fear, failure and shame, but feel the merciful, outstretched and scarred hands of your Savior reaching out to you. His heart is not just full of second chances but new beginnings!



"His scars are not badges of brokenness, but promises of peace for the broken pieces of your life."

the healing that His hands and heart offers you every day! And what of His scars? They are not just reminders of His dueling the devil in the Grueling Garden and His suffering upon the Cruel Cross. They are not badges of brokenness, but promises of peace for the broken pieces of your life. They are promises of rescue, relief and healing from your gardens and

sports

SCORES + RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

CV RALLIES, EARNS SPLIT WITH CARBON

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

By his own admission, Canyon View baseball coach Jason Jacobsen said his players “probably hate when we practice” a double-steal situation with runners at first and third base and less than two outs.

With the game on the line against the Carbon Dinos on April 14, the hard work paid off, even if the play wasn’t an artistic masterpiece.

Tommy English stayed in a run-down long enough to allow the tying run to score, and it ignited a four-run rally in the bottom of the sixth inning as Canyon View beat Carbon, 8-5, to earn a split of the doubleheader and end a two-game losing streak. The Falcons improved to 6-2 in Region 12 and 11-7 overall.

“Whether it’s on offense or defense, you’ve got to be ready for it,” Jacobsen said. “I felt we needed to do something to shake things up.”

After English ended up on second base, he came around to score the go-ahead run on a single from Chase Calvez.

“I was ready for that play,” English said. “Right when I got in the rundown, I did whatever I could to not get tagged. As much as we practiced that, I do my best to not get out.”

CV would add two more runs in the inning, but had to escape a two-on threat from Carbon in the top of the seventh. Zack Millett would get the final out on a fly ball that left both runners stranded as the Falcons secured the win and the split. Hutson Slack drove in two runs in the Game 2 victory.

The Dinos did most of their damage with two outs, scoring four of its five runs in that fashion through three base hits and a bases-loaded walk.

In the opener, Rylan Hart homered twice – including on the game’s first pitch – as Carbon posted a 7-4 victory. Canyon View fell behind 6-1 after Hart hit a two-run homer in the top of the sixth, but responded with three runs in the bottom of the frame to stay within striking distance.

Carbon would add an insurance run in the top of the seventh on a



Cameron Calvez swings for the fences while the defense of Ashton Arciero and the Falcons helped secure a comeback victory over the Dinos.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

wild pitch.

The doubleheader between the teams was pushed back from its originally scheduled date of April 12

due to two inches of snow that fell in the area. The final game of the series will be played in Price on May 2 as the regular-season finale.

Rams hand Wolves first region baseball loss

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Shaydon Benson allowed just three hits in a complete-game effort, and the Parowan Rams scored six runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to rally and beat the No. 1-ranked Enterprise Wolves, 8-3 on April 11 in a battle of the top two teams in 2A South.

The Wolves scored all of its runs in the top of the first, but the Rams got a run back in the bottom of the inning. Benson would do the rest on the mound, allowing only one earned run and three hits with two walks and seven strikeouts. Christian Bost led the Parowan offense with two RBI and Treven Yardley went 3-for-3 with two runs scored.

Enterprise would return home and earn a split of the two-game series with a 6-4 victory over Parowan on April 14. The two teams played to a 4-4 tie through the first two innings, but the Wolves would add single runs in the third and fourth to break the tie and improve to 5-1 in region, 14-4 overall.

The Rams, who are ranked No. 7, fell to 3-3 and 8-8. They returned to play Tuesday with a home game against the Beaver Beavers that was too late for press deadline, and they will travel to Beaver for the second game of the set Friday starting at 3:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL SUFFERS FIRST 2A LOSS

On the softball diamond, Parowan suffered its first loss in 2A South as Enterprise broke out the big bats with an 11-run outburst in the bottom of the third inning that keyed a 16-6 victory April 14. The Rams (5-1 region, 8-7 overall) had built a 5-1 lead before the Wolves, ranked No. 2 in 2A produced the big inning and moved into first place in the region at 5-0, 13-5 overall.

Freshman Taylen Yardley led Parowan, ranked No. 3 in 2A, with two hits and three runs scored in the loss.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Baseball

4/12 Pine View 5, Hurricane 0
Dixie 15, Crimson Cliffs 6
Desert Hills 10, Snow Cyn. 6
4/14 Pine View 3, Hurricane 1
Dixie 4, Crimson Cliffs 3, 8 in.
Desert Hills 7, Snow Canyon 1

Region 12 Baseball

4/11 Emery 12-7, Richfield 1-5
4/13 Emery 16, Richfield 1
Carbon 12, Alta 0
4/14 Carbon 7-5, Canyon View 4-8

2A West Baseball

4/11 Parowan 8, Enterprise 3
4/12 Kanab 7, Beaver 3
Millard 10, Millard 8
4/13 Kanab 10, Beaver 9
Enterprise 11, Gunnison 0
4/14 Enterprise 6, Parowan 4

Region 10 Boys Soccer

4/12 Crimson Cliffs 5, Hurricane 0
Snow Canyon 1, Pine View 1,
Warriors win 6-5 on PKs
4/13 Desert Hills 1, Cedar 0
4/14 Snow Canyon 4, Hurricane 0
Desert Hills 2, Dixie 0
4/15 Crimson Cliffs 4, Cedar 1

Region 12 Boys Soccer

4/12 Canyon View 2, Beaver 0
4/14 Carbon 2, Emery 1
4/15 Canyon View 1, Manti 1,
Falcons win 7-6 on PKs

2A South Boys Soccer

4/12 Canyon View 2, Beaver 0
Gunnison 8, San Juan 0
4/14 Diamond Ranch 5, San Juan 4, 2 OT

Region 10 Softball

4/12 Snow Cyn. 10, Desert Hills 4
Crimson Cliffs 15, Dixie 0
Hurricane 14, Pine View 7
4/14 Snow Canyon 5, Desert Hills 4
Crimson Cliffs 8, Dixie 5
Hurricane 6, Pine View 0

Region 12 Softball

2/14 Carbon 7, N. Sanpete 4
4/15 Carbon 10, Emery 5

2A South Softball

4/12 Beaver 11, Kanab 10, 8 innings
Millard 20, Millard 0
4/13 Beaver 26, Kanab 16
Millard 19, Water Canyon 1
4/14 Enterprise 16, Parowan 6

STANDINGS

Region 10 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (1)	6-0	16-3
Desert Hills (5)	5-1	12-6
Crimson Cliffs (2)	5-3	14-3
Pine View (3)	4-4	15-4
Snow Canyon (4)	3-5	13-7
Hurricane (7)	1-5	9-8
Cedar (11)	0-6	5-13

Region 12 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (5)	4-1	9-6
Canyon View (2)	6-2	11-7
Emery (8)	6-3	11-7
Richfield (12)	1-5	6-13
Grand (17)	0-6	4-10

2A West Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (1)	5-1	14-4
Kanab (5)	4-1	9-7
Beaver (6)	3-2	10-7
Parowan (7)	3-3	8-8
Millard (10)	1-3	4-9
Millard (12)	0-5	1-13

Region 10 Boys Soccer

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

Region 12 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (13)	5-1	6-5
Emery (14)	4-2	6-4
Canyon View (8)	3-3	5-4
Grand (10)	3-3	5-5
Richfield (21)	0-6	2-9

2A South Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Gunnison (2)	10-0	10-1
Millard (8)	8-2	8-4
Parowan (10)	7-3	8-4
Beaver (13)	5-5	5-6
South Sevier (15)	3-6	3-7
Diamond Ranch (16)	3-7	3-7
North Sevier (17)	3-7	3-8
San Juan (22)	0-9	0-9

Region 10 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Crimson Cliffs (2)	7-1	16-2
Snow Canyon (4)	7-1	15-7
Desert Hills (8)	4-2	8-9
Hurricane (5)	3-3	10-4
Dixie (7)	3-3	11-8
Cedar (11)	0-6	7-11
Pine View (12)	0-8	3-14

Region 12 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (1)	3-0	13-3
Canyon View (5)	3-1	8-7
Emery (7)	3-2	11-6
Grand (13)	2-3	4-11
Richfield (14)	0-5	6-15

2A South Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (2)	5-0	13-5
Parowan (3)	5-1	8-7
Beaver (5)	5-1	10-10
Millard (6)	4-3	8-7
Panguitch (8)	1-3	6-3
Kanab (11)	1-6	4-11
Millard (12)	0-7	2-8

Reds drop pair on pitch

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In what's been a familiar theme for the Cedar soccer team this spring, the Reds have stayed within range of its opponent, but one bad break kept them from winning. On a brisk, windy day April 13, the Desert Hills Thunder took advantage and earned a bit of return karma to leave town with a win.

Harry Echo Hawk got to a loose ball in front and booted it past keeper Nate Palmer into the net with less than five minutes remaining, and it would hold up for the only goal of the game as the Thunder edged past

box. Mason Palmer couldn't convert the chance as keeper Shayden Scott didn't have to move far to make the save.

In the second half, the Thunder seemed to have the better chances to score, but neither side could find the back of the net as the game remained scoreless until Echo Hawk found himself in open space and scored what proved to be the game-winner.

The Reds benefitted from a similar break when they beat the Thunder in St. George by the same 1-0 score March 25 as Mason Palmer delivered in the second half.

"We did it to them down there; they did it to us up here. That's how soccer goes," Murray said.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Cedar's Ryder Ficklin maneuvers the ball through the pressing Thunder defenders.

the Reds, 1-0.

"You always want to convert your chances when you have them. We had plenty of chances," said Cedar assistant coach Zack Murray. "We just didn't do a good enough job placing them in a spot where we could get a goal."

Cedar had one of its best opportunities of the day when it was awarded a penalty kick in the 38th minute after Desert Hills was whistled for a foul inside the six-yard

Cedar's losing streak reached five straight games as No. 2 Crimson Cliffs scored twice in each half for a 4-1 victory April 15. Owen Klingonsmith scored twice as the Mustangs improved to 7-2 in Region 10 play, 10-2 overall, while the Reds fell to 2-7 and 4-8.

Cedar returned to play Tuesday with a home game against Hurricane that was too late for press deadline, and they will host Snow Canyon on Friday in a 4 p.m. start.

Falcons soccer survives, beats Templars on PKs

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As a penalty-kick shootout dragged into the later stages, Canyon View goalie Brock Marsh may have been looking for any sort of help he could find as his Falcon teammates were

trying to earn an upset win. With the help of a crossbar, Marsh was able to exhale and CV walked away with another important victory.

Ranked No. 11 in the 3A RPI coming into the game, Canyon View held on and beat the visiting Manti Templars in the ninth round of the shootout by

a 7-6 count after the teams played through 100 minutes to a 1-1 tie. When Manti's ninth attempt ricocheted off the crossbar and over the top of the net, CV celebrated and improved to 5-4 on the season with its fourth straight win.

"There's a lot of cohesiveness with this group. They've been pulling

together," Falcons head coach Dustin Schaible said. "We've been doing great defensively, still working on our attacking, but they're really dialed in with team unity."

Manti scored first in the opening

Former T-Bird Jake Vincent secures first pro victory on PGA Tour Canada

by Trevor Marbut

ASST. DIRECTOR, SUU ATHLETIC COMM.

SAN JACINTO, California — Former Southern Utah University golfer Jake Vincent was 20 strokes worse over his final 36 holes compared to his opening two rounds. What resulted, however, at PGA TOUR Canada's Qualifying Tournament at Soboba Springs Golf Course was a victory, by a stroke over Perry Cohen and David Kim. How he did it, while not always pretty with 72 holes that were something of an adventure, still got the job done. With the victory, Vincent will be eligible to play in every 2022 event, while Cohen and Kim join a group of seven others guaranteed with playing starts in the

he led the tournament outright after each round.

Vincent started his final round par-bogey-bogey, a scorecard that looked strikingly similar to his third-round when he shot the 78. Vincent was able to settle down from there, and one by one, those pursuing him began to fall back.

"Today I told my caddie that was the gameplan—let's see if we can give ourselves 18 birdie looks. And it shakes out how it shakes out, but I think we worked the plan pretty well," Vincent said.

He didn't have 18 birdie putts, but his game was good enough to pull out the victory and he made enough of the birdie chances he faced.

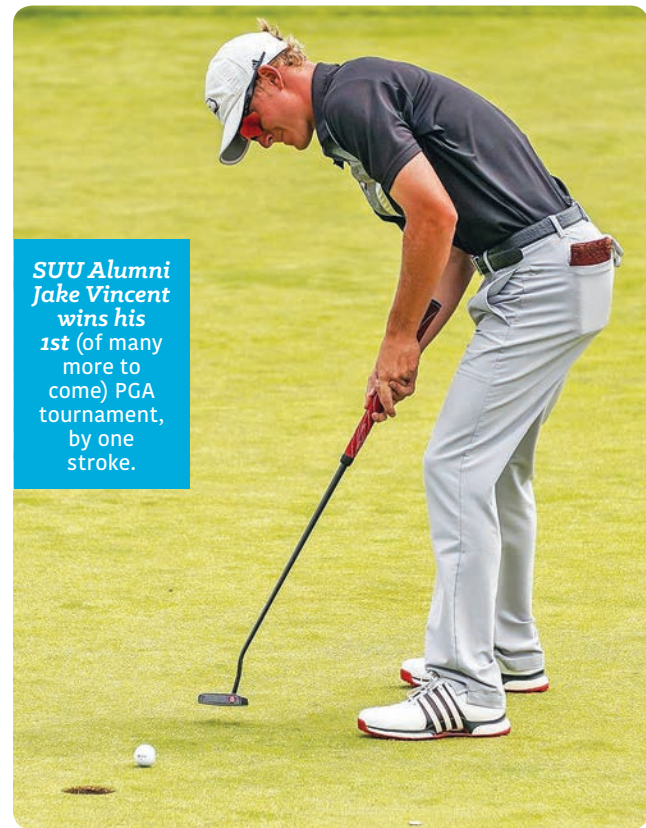
"With 27 holes to go, I didn't have the lead anymore. I kept telling myself I faced the pressure I had seen, and I needed to take it one stroke at a time," he added.

Vincent birdied the par-3 fourth, and after a par-5 at the fifth, he birdied the second of back-to-back par-5s at Soboba Springs Golf Course, No. 6. From there it was a steady diet of pars until No. 12, when he made his final birdie of the tournament.

"I knew it was unlikely, but I thought there might be a chance if I birdied 17 and eagled 18," Cohen said. "I had a about a six-footer for birdie on 17 that burned the edge. I knew it would be difficult to catch

[Vincent]." Even at that, Cohen made his 14-foot birdie putt, his final stroke of the tournament. Kim finished with a birdie, as well, Vincent's closing bogey leaving the duo a stroke back.

With a smile, allowing his accomplishment to settle in, Vincent on a sunny, sunny day that will undoubtedly turn into a starry, starry night said, "I love golf. Man, I really enjoy it." He continued, "From tomorrow until June, I'll work as hard as I can on the short game. The long game was here this week, and even when the wind beat me up physically and my swing wasn't that good. I was able to piece it together, to hit it pretty straight. I need to get better with the short game, and I have a couple of months to get better."



SUU Alumni
Jake Vincent wins his 1st (of many more to come) PGA tournament, by one stroke.

COURTESY JAKE VINCENT

season's first-half tournaments.

Along with Cohen and Kim, Mitchell Schow, Briggs Duce, Brad Reeves, Philip Barbaree, and amateurs Jack Avrit and Noah Goodwin earned first-half-season status. Twenty-two other players pulled in conditional membership.

Vincent's best golf came in the first two rounds, but he overcame the crucible of the battle and had just enough to hold on Friday—his 66-64, 14-under start giving him enough of a cushion to overcome a wind-blown, 6-over 78 in the third round and then a workmanlike 72 to close. Vincent, who has only been a pro for 11 months, felt nothing but relief after a week that provided plenty of ups and downs but ultimately one where



SUU's Pluem (Chanikan) Yongyuan led the way with a 10th place finish as the T-Birds team took 3rd overall.

SUU ATHLETICS

SUU claims third at Bobcat Desert Classic

by Tyler Roper

SUU ASST. AD, COMMUNICATIONS

CEDAR CITY — With four golfers finishing the tournament inside the top-25, the Southern Utah University women's golf team placed third at the Bobcat Desert Classic Tuesday afternoon.

Pluem (Chanikan) Yongyuan was the top individual finisher for the Thunderbirds in 10th place overall. Yongyuan carded an 11-over-par 227 for the tournament. Tori Thomas finished just one stroke behind with a 12-over-par 228 to finish 13th.

As a team, SUU finished with a 45-over-par 909. The T-Birds placed in front of Montana, Weber State, Utah Valley, Montana State, Dixie State, Eastern Washington, Idaho and Northern Colorado.

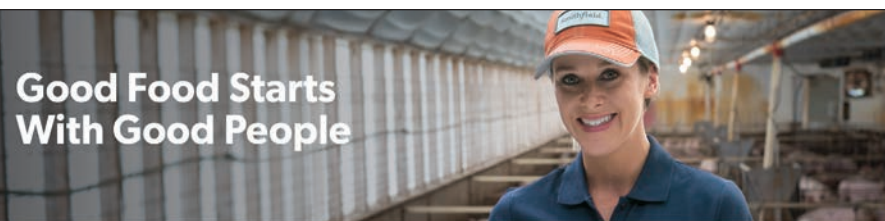
Tanyatorn (Excel) Thalangkarn was the third Thunderbird to finish inside the top-20 by shooting a

14-over-par 230. Her efforts landed her in 18th on the individual leaderboard. Anais Guibal completed tournament play one stroke back to wind up 21st.

Santa Clara won the team championship by carding a 28-over-par 892. Northern Arizona finished 10 strokes off the lead in second and just seven strokes in front of Southern Utah. Santa Clara's Claire Choi won the individual championship by shooting a two-under-par 214.

Ellie Hair completed SUU's lineup with a 28-over-par 244 to land her inside the top 50 at 46th.

The completion of the Bobcat Desert Classic marks the end of the regular season for Southern Utah as the T-Birds will now compete for the Big Sky Championship. Championship play will run from April 18-20 at Talking Stick Golf Club in Scottsdale, Ariz.



Good Food Starts With Good People

We're hiring Herd Technicians.
Join the industry leader in animal care.

- Competitive Pay
 - Starting at \$13 per hour with certification advancements
 - Eligible for a Welcome Bonus valued up to \$3,000!
- Excellent Healthcare Benefits
- Employer-Matched 401(k) Retirement Plan
- Tuition Assistance
- Paid Vacations and Holidays

To apply visit: smithfieldfoods.com/careers

Smithfield Good food. Responsibly.

Smithfield is an EEO/AA Employer

As playoffs begin, Jazz still providing intrigue, confusion

During the last 10 games of the NBA regular season, the Utah Jazz alternated between brilliant and absolutely maddening to watch. A higher seed was there for the taking, but the Jazz were playing like they wanted to do a much riskier play-in game, where the season could have ended really fast.

When it came to holding leads in the fourth quarter, Utah was often playing like a high-school team searching for its shot. Consider these pieces of evidence:

» The Jazz had a 12-point lead through three quarters in Los Angeles against the Clippers on March 29, but they were outscored 39-21 over the final 12 minutes and lost, 121-115. It helped the cause for the Clippers when they committed only eight turnovers.

» At Golden State on April 2, Utah led the Warriors by 13 at halftime, but saw the No. 3 seed outscore them 30-20 in the fourth quarter to lose by four, 111-107.

» On April 8, the Jazz led the Phoenix Suns – a very serious title contender – by 17 at home after three quarters, but got outscored 36-13 in the final period to lose by six.

In the end, there was little reason for Jazz Nation to worry as they beat Portland comfortably and finished at 49-33, a game ahead of the Denver Nuggets, which was good for the No. 5 seed and a first-round matchup with the Dallas Mavericks. Then came Game 1 that was played in a Saturday afternoon matinee. Utah led throughout the second half, but lost most of a 12-point lead before holding on for a 99-93 win to get the best-of-7 series off on the right foot.

Donovan Mitchell did his work when it mattered most, scoring 30 of his 32 points after halftime, but the Jazz benefitted from the absence of Mavericks scoring machine Luka Doncic, who suffered a calf injury in the regular-season finale April 10.

Doncic's status was uncertain for Game 2, which was played in Dallas on Monday, but if he

can come back later in the series, it could give Utah cause for concern as they look to advance to the second round for the second year in a row.

The reward will probably be the top-seeded Suns, but let's cast the worries aside for the moment and cross that bridge when we get to it.

From the "It's just one game" file, the Minnesota Timberwolves surprised just about everyone by shooting 50 percent from the floor and beating the No. 2 seed Memphis Grizzlies, 130-117. The win is a pretty big deal because not only did Minnesota have to get through a play-in game, but the team is making just its second playoff appearance since 2004.

The score made me stand up and take notice, but it's the first team to win four games that advances to the next round, not one. In its entire 32-year history as a franchise, the Timberwolves have won just two playoff series – both coming 18 years ago.

» **When the first RPI rankings were released by the UHSAA on April 1**, the Canyon View Falcons boys soccer team wasn't exactly lighting the world on fire. They stood at No. 19 in the initial poll and were 1-4 overall.

After putting four straight wins on the board, CV

has rocketed up to No. 8. The Falcons beat Manti in memorable fashion at home Friday in a penalty-kick shootout (story elsewhere on these pages), but now the hard part comes. In order to secure a bye along with a home game in the second round, CV will need at least one win in its final two games – at Carbon or at home Thursday against Emery.

Let's face the facts here. It's far easier to win three times to play for a state title at Rio Tinto Stadium instead of four, and it's clear Canyon View is heading in the right direction.

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

“When it came to holding leads in the fourth quarter, Utah was often playing like a high-school team searching for its shot.”

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski
IRON COUNTY TODAY



CV SOCCER

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

half, but Brock Belnap had the answer with a goal for Canyon View as they pulled even and set up the big finish. The Templars controlled play for most of the second overtime period, but couldn't get the winning goal in the back of the net. With four minutes left, an initial shot bounced off the crossbar before a rebound chance was kicked into the top of the netting and out of play.

“Going into the wind is always tough, but these guys were able to go through that and pull it back together,” Schaible said.

Each side had chances to end the shootout early, but the match was extended when the teams finished tied after five rounds at 4-4. Marsh got involved and had his own chance to score a goal, but his shot sailed over the top.

The CV keeper tried playing through the pain of an injury he suffered earlier, but Manti stayed in striking range until

the ninth and final shot that didn't find the net. Once the ball sailed away, the Falcons rushed toward Marsh and began the celebration.

When all was sorted out, Canyon View moved up three spots in the RPI to No. 8 with two regular-season matches remaining, both in Region 12 play. The Falcons traveled to Price for a road game at Carbon on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, and they will host the Emery Spartans in the regular-season finale Thursday starting at 4 p.m.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

The NFL Draft is still eight days away in Las Vegas – good luck getting a hotel room – so for this week's dozen, it's time to check out the highlights from the week that was in the world of sports. Please remember...no wagering!

1. This is the second year of the NBA's play-in tournament, where the 7th through 10th seeds in each conference battle each other to advance to a best-of-7 first-round series. Which of these Western Conference teams did NOT qualify?

- A. Los Angeles Clippers
- B. New Orleans Pelicans
- C. Portland Trail Blazers
- D. San Antonio Spurs

2. The Minnesota Timberwolves won their play-in game last week and advanced as the No. 7 seed in the Western Conference to play the Memphis Grizzlies. Who was Minnesota's opponent the last time it reached the playoffs in 2018?

- A. Utah Jazz
- B. Houston Rockets
- C. Denver Nuggets
- D. Oklahoma City Thunder

3. Which MLB pitching legend and his 311 career victories was immortalized prior to the New York Mets' home opener with a statue that was unveiled at Citi Field?

- A. Tom Seaver
- B. Ron Guidry
- C. Dwight Gooden
- D. Bob Ojeda

4. Which football league returned to our sports consciousness under a familiar brand name from the 1980s?

- A. XFL
- B. USFL
- C. AAF
- D. WFLA

5. Which TV network was named as the broadcaster of the right answer to Question 4?

- A. CBS
- B. NBC
- C. ABC
- D. Fox

6. Jackie Robinson broke the color barrier in Major League Baseball when he first appeared in a game how many years ago?

- A. 60
- B. 65
- C. 75
- D. 80

7. Who was the Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher that got pulled from a potential perfect game April 13 after throwing just 80 pitches in seven innings?

- A. Clayton Kershaw
- B. Walker Buehler
- C. Daniel Hudson
- D. David Price

8. The Utah Jazz are facing the Dallas Mavericks in the NBA playoffs for the third time in franchise history. In what year did the most recent meeting take place?

- A. 2000
- B. 2001
- C. 2002
- D. 2003

9. Alyssa Nakken made history last week when she became the first woman to serve as an on-field coach at first base. Nakken is on the coaching staff of what National League team?

- A. Philadelphia Phillies
- B. Atlanta Braves
- C. San Francisco Giants
- D. Colorado Rockies

10. Casey Martin won a case in 2002 against the PGA Tour when the Supreme Court voted 7-2 to give competitive golfers with disabilities the right to use carts during competition. Now 48, Martin is the head coach of which Pac-12 men's golf program?

- A. Oregon
- B. Oregon State
- C. Utah
- D. Washington

11. Nick Nurse has been on the rumor mill to be the next head coach of the Los Angeles Lakers after the firing of Frank Vogel at the end of the regular season, but Nurse has won an NBA title and is still the head coach of which team?

- A. Philadelphia 76ers
- B. Washington Wizards
- C. Toronto Raptors
- D. Brooklyn Nets

12. What number has been worn by every Major League Baseball player since Jackie Robinson Day was first celebrated in 2004?

- A. 24
- B. 32
- C. 35
- D. 42

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. B: Two. The Lakers failed to reach the playoffs in James' first year in 2019.
2. C: Eight strokes
3. A: Albert Pujols. Pujols hit a single to reach the milestone May 4, 2018.
4. C: St. Louis Cardinals.
5. A: One.
6. B: Martinsville Speedway.
7. C: Robbie Gould.
8. C: Sidney Crosby. Crosby scored his 500th goal Feb. 15 when he beat Philadelphia's Carter Hart.
9. D: Four.
10. B: French Open. Nadal has won 13 titles on the clay in Paris.
11. A: Los Angeles Galaxy.
12. C: Cleveland Cavaliers.

classifieds

FREE

LIMIT OF 2 ADS PER PERSON AND PHONE NUMBER, 30 WORDS PER AD. CHARGES APPLY FOR ANY ADDITIONAL WORDS OVER 30 AND FOR "HELP WANTED" AND "SERVICES" CATEGORIES.

1 WEEK » \$.14/word - 30 Words - \$4.20 (minimum). More than 30 words - \$.14/word.
2 WEEKS » \$.12/word - 30 Words - \$7.20. More than 30 words - \$.12 per word.

3 WEEKS » \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word.
4 WEEKS » \$.10/word - 30 Words - \$9.00. More than 30 words - \$.10/word

Submit classified ads at ironcountytoday.com or fax them to 867-1866 or call 867-1865 ext. 1. **Deadline to place ads is Friday at NOON**

IRON COUNTY TODAY'S FREE CLASSIFIEDS SECTION IS A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY AND IS NOT INTENDED TO BE USED BY FOR-PROFIT BUSINESSES. ADVERTISEMENTS ARE THE SOLE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE ADVERTISER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HEREBY DISCLAIMS ALL LIABILITY FOR ANY DAMAGE SUFFERED AS THE RESULT OF ANY ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS NEWSPAPER AND IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY CLAIMS OR REPRESENTATIONS MADE IN ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS NEWSPAPER. IRON COUNTY TODAY HAS THE SOLE AUTHORITY TO EDIT AND LOCATE ANY CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENT AS DEEMED APPROPRIATE. IRON COUNTY TODAY RESERVES THE RIGHT TO REFUSE ANY ADVERTISING.

ANIMALS

4 MONTH OLD PUREBRED MALE GOLDEN RETRIEVER, NO papers, call 435-572-5349 for info and pictures

ANIMALS

CELEBRATE RECOVERY: A CHRIST-CENTERED RECOVERY PROGRAM. The purpose of Celebrate Recovery is to experience Jesus' healing power through scripture, prayer, fellowship, the 12 Steps and 8 principles of Celebrate Recovery. This experience allows us to be changed by the Holy Spirit. We open the door to change by surrendering to Jesus ALL our hurts, hang ups, and habits, sharing our experiences, strengths, and hopes with one another that help us live a Christ-centered life. Basically, any hurt, habit, or hang up that is interfering in your life. Celebrate Recovery offers you the opportunity to participate in a group fellowship where love and hope combine with Jesus' purpose to mend our lives. Proverbs 27:17 - As iron sharpens iron, so one person sharpens another. Wednesday Nights at 6:30pm at True Life Center (TLC) Four Square Church - 2111 North Main Street, Cedar City. Contact Jeff 801-638-1800 or Gary 702-303-5662 with questions.

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE POWER WASHER, PREDATOR BRAND, 4 HP, 2500 PSI, only used 1/2 a dozen times, Asking \$200.00 435-313-3682

KITCHENAID GAS DRYER, EXTRA LARGE CAPACITY, HEAVY duty, white, super clean for \$100; Schwinn Quality Varsity Aluminum Racing Bike, 7 speeds, silver, \$60 Call 213-805-1055

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

USED DEWALT DW708 12INCH, DUAL-BEVEL, SLIDING COM- pound miter saw, with new Bosch 60 tooth carbide tip blade. Location Cedar City. Price \$300. Call 435-275-9496

BEAUTIFUL SOLID WOOD DINING TABLE WITH 2 LEAVES TO extend to seat 12, and 6 chairs (walnut wood we think) Call 435-387-5501

PLANTS: THORNLESS BLACKBERRIES, 3 FOR \$20; RASPBERR- ies, \$4 each; Granny Smith Apple Trees, \$10 each; Asparagus, 50¢; Garlic, 6 for \$1; Strawberries - Free; 359 W 200 N, Parowan. Saturday only 10am-2pm

MAGIC CHEF 1.7 CUBIC FT REFRIDGERATOR, BLACK, 3 months old, asking \$50.00 Call 435-327-2003

TWIN BOX SPRING & PILLOW-TOP MATTRESS WITH ADJUST- able Bed Frame, selling together, comes with 2 sets of sheets, pillowcases, blanket, & mattress protector, used for 6 months, Selling for \$400.00 Call 435-327-2003

75 INCH SOFA, CREAM COLOR WITH PINK FLOWERS DESIGN upholstery, like new! \$350.00 Call before noon 435-238-8904

27 INCH 12-SPEED ROAD BIKE, SAKAE CUSTOM BRAND \$60.00 435-238-8904

FOR SALE

GOLF CLUBS, MENS R/H, FULL SET MACGREGOR IRONS 3-9, PW, PUTTER, METAL WOODS 1-3-5, AND DUNLOP BAG \$50. ALSO GOLF PULL CART \$15-\$20. CALL 435-383-3099

MISCELLANEOUS

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

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

I NEED HELP MOWING MY LAWNS ON WEEKLY BASIS. ON fixed income. Cedar City location. Phone: 435.477.2405 and ask for Toby.

REAL ESTATE

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

Diesel Pickup Specialists

SDP SMITH DIESEL PERFORMANCE

Cummins • Powerstroke • Duramax

2048 N. MAIN, CEDAR CITY 435-865-0055

T.M.S. TREES

ALL TREE SOLUTIONS
435.592.6347

24 HOUR EMERGENCY TREE SERVICE

FREE ESTIMATES!

\$50 OFF!
TREE TRIM OR REMOVAL
WHEN MENTIONING THIS AD

YOUR AD HERE!

435.867.1865

Make us your last stop for your best price

When Shopping for New Flooring

- ✓ Easy to Clean
- ✓ 100% Water Resistant
- ✓ Scratch Resistant
- ✓ Kid & Pet Friendly

Festival Abbey Carpet & Floor
America's choice in floor fashions since 1958.

Carpet • L.V.T. • Tile
Vinyl • Engineered Wood
586-1114 • festivalcarpets.com
2572 W Hwy 56, Cedar City

We will give you the BEST QUALITY flooring and the BEST PRICING in Cedar City!

Learn to Play the Piano!

ADULTS & CHILDREN WELCOME

CALL OR TEXT FOR A

FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSON!

831-229-4212

THE PIANO STUDIO
of Aprill Acaya

\$3 ANTOJITOS

MEXICAN MARKET

435-708-0180

SENVIOS DE DINEROS

587 S. MAIN ST UNIT 1. CEDAR CITY UT. 84720

CARDON'S EST. 1934

SHOES AND CLOTHING

MINNETONKA

Are your feet dressed for Spring?

74 N. Main, Cedar City • 586-6161 • cardonshoes@gmail.com
Next to Firehouse Subs • Mon-Fri 9:30am-6pm

JJ's Window CLEANING & BLINDS

\$100 OFF

COMPLETE HOME OF WINDOW FURNISHINGS
Minimum of \$600.
With coupon. Exp. 3/31/22

SHUTTERS • BLINDS • SHADES

Thanks for supporting your local veteran owned business!

FREE ESTIMATES • CALL TODAY! • 435-865-5850

SERVICES

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

QUICKPROS ACCOUNTING - QUICKBOOKS CLEANUPS, Monthly Accounting, Part-Time CFO, and Tax Advisory. We'll fix your books and help you stay profitable! Call (888)-818-0580 or email admin@quickprosaccounting.com.

LIBERTY CONTRACTORS - FAMILY OWNED AND OPERATED serving Southern Utah! General contractor: roofing, rain gutters, repairs, remodeling, fencing, etc. Call Seth at 435-592-5858 or email seth@libertycontractorsutah.com for a free estimate!

HANDYMAN, LICENSED AND INSURED, HOME/REAL ESTATE repairs and inspection. Painting, drywall, carpentry, stucco, patio covers, electrical, doors, replacement windows, deck repair, roof repair, Bobcat work, home cleaning services. 39 Years in business. Call Ray, 435-559-7669

YARD CLEANING; LANDSCAPING AND LAWN CARE; MOVING Help; Removal of Debris; Construction Clean Up or other household items; Whatever you need! 702-467-6470 Michael.

WANTED

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

WANTED: CLEAN FILL DIRT, NO ROCKS, PAROWAN 801-231-5005

WANTING TO BUY AN UPRIGHT FREEZER, PLEASE CALL 435-708-1717

WE WANT TO RENT A 17-19FT TRAVEL TRAILER FROM A PRIVATE party - please contact Ed at 541-206-9495

YARD SALES

YARD SALE: 897 S 4300 W, CC, 4/23/22, 8AM-5PM - 16" CHOP Saw; 16" Saw; Small hammer drill; Hilti Shot Gun & Pins; Drill Bits; impact sockets; & finish air nailer; camp table; coolers; trailer hitches

ESTATE SALE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 22ND & 23RD from 9am-3pm at 2234 W Vista Del Sol, in the Mesa Hills subdivision

DENTAL Insurance

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

Getting back to the dentist couldn't be easier!

CALL TODAY 1-888-919-4729

Dental50Plus.com/utah

Get your **FREE** Information Kit

Product not available in all states. Includes the Participating (in GA: Designated) Providers and Preventive Benefits Rider. Acceptance guaranteed for one insurance policy/certificate of this type. Contact us for complete details about this insurance solicitation. This specific offer is not available in CO, NY; call 1-800-969-4781 or respond for similar offer. Certificate C250A (ID: C250E; PA: C2500); Insurance Policy P150 (GA: P150GA; NY: P150NY; OK: P150OK; TN: P150TN). Rider kinds: B438, B439 (GA: B439B). 6208-0721

legal notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on April 6, 2022, the Mayor and City Council of Enoch City (the "Issuer"), adopted a resolution (the "Resolution") declaring its intention to issue its Parity Water Revenue Bonds (the "Bonds") pursuant to the Utah Government Bonding Act, Title 11, Chapter 14, Utah Code Annotated 1953, as amended and to call a public hearing to receive input from the public with respect to the issuance of the Bonds.

The Issuer shall hold a public hearing on May 4, 2022, at the hour of 6:00 p.m. The location of the public hearing is in the is at the City Office, 900 East Midvalley Road, Enoch, Utah. The purpose of the meeting is to receive input from the public with respect to the issuance of the Bonds and any potential economic impact to the private sector from the construction of the culinary water system improvements, including construction of a storage tank, together with all related work and improvements to the City's culinary water system. All members of the public are invited to attend and participate.

DATED this 6th day of April, 2022.
/s/ Julie Watson
City Recorder

Published April 13 & 20, 2022
Iron County Today • ICT #0461

We Now Accept

LEGAL NOTICES

- Utah's Highest Circulated Weekly Newspaper
- Delivered to Doorsteps in Iron County
- Available in Racks in Iron, Beaver & Washington Counties

For Deadlines & Placement Call:

435.867.1865 x.1

IRON COUNTY **today**

Open for Business?

WE'LL GET THE WORD OUT.



Whatever your footprint, location, product or budget, 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 and organizations 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.

Call to Advertise. 435.867.1865



KID SCOOP CAREERS SERIES

JOBS POWERED BY THE SUN

What do you want to be when you grow up? Have you ever thought about working in the field of solar energy?

Replace the missing words.

JOBS

STORING

WORLD

BUSINESSES

POWER

ENERGY

ELECTRICITY

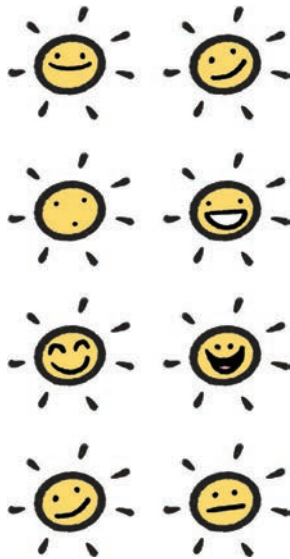
Solar power is the _____ provided by the sun. There are many _____ for people working to turn the sun's energy into electricity to _____ homes, businesses and more.

The sunlight that hits the earth in just one day could power the _____ for more than 25 years! The sun has plenty of energy for us. Now there are jobs for people to capture it and turn it into _____.

In the field of solar power, there are different kinds of jobs. There are scientists who make tools and batteries for collecting and _____ solar energy. There are even more jobs for people who install solar power systems in people's homes and _____.



Find the two suns that match.



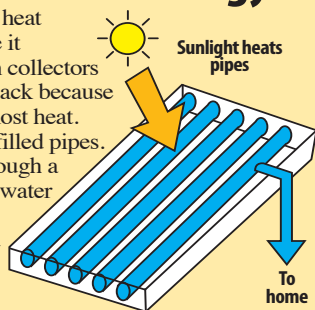
A Solar Power Job is a Good Career!

Replace the missing vowels to find out the many ways working in solar energy is a good career.

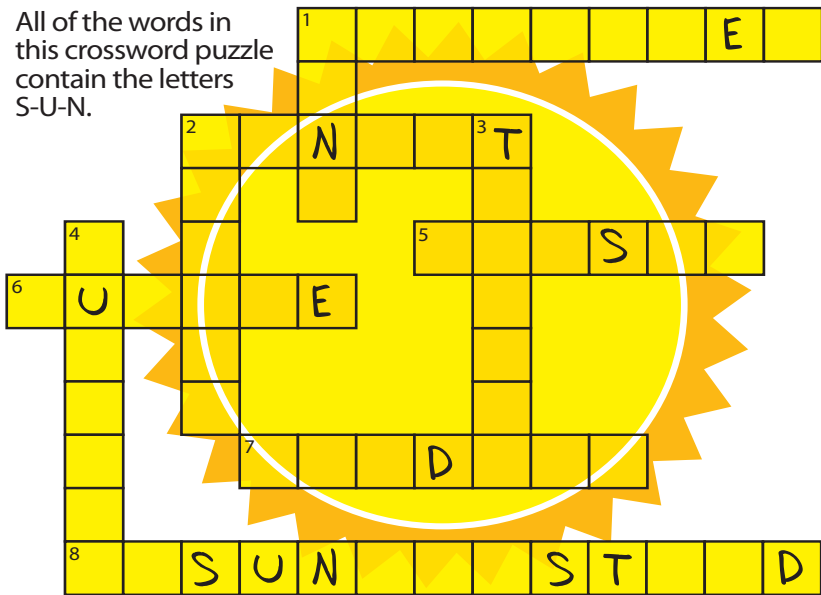
- You get to h_l_p supply people with the p_wer they n_d in th_r h_m_s, sch__ls and b_siness_s.
- Your w_rk h_lps to r_d_c_e the imp_cts of cl_m_te ch_nge.
- The p_y is v_ry g__d.
- Th_re will be l_ts of jobs in this f__ld in the f_t_re.

Capturing the Sun's Energy

Solar collectors capture heat during the day and store it through the night. Often collectors are flat boxes painted black because that color absorbs the most heat. Inside are small, water-filled pipes. The sun heats water through a glass cover. The heated water is pumped into homes, providing hot water and heat. This is called **Active Solar Energy**.



All of the words in this crossword puzzle contain the letters S-U-N.



Across

- Tall plant with yellow petals and tasty seeds for snacking
- Lit by the sun
- When the sun goes behind the horizon in the evening
- Ice cream topped with fruit, syrup and whipped cream
- Device that tells the time of day with a shadow
- To take a wrong meaning

Down

- Made music with voice
- The first day of the week
- An unusually large ocean wave, often causes major damage
- A ray of light

Standards Link: Spelling: Spell grade-level appropriate words correctly.

Extra! Extra! Sunny Words

Look through the newspaper for five or more words that describe the sun and what it does. Use these words to write a paragraph or a poem about The Sun.

Standards Link: Identify Adjectives; write in a variety of genres.

REPORTER'S CORNER

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

Blank box for writing a headline.

HOW did the reporter find out this event had happened? (Who told the newspaper editors?)

Blank lines for writing an answer.

What questions did the reporter ask for the story?

Blank lines for writing questions.

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

Blank lines for writing questions.

Attention Teachers!

Download the Kid Scoop Reporter's Corner Guide for Teachers at www.kidscoop.com.

Standards Link: Reading/Writing: Understand "newspaper" format for articles.

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!



Tree Poems

What do trees mean to you? What do you love about them? Write a poem about a tree.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

The sun is covered with spots! Use the spots to solve the mystery questions.

How far is the sun from the Earth?

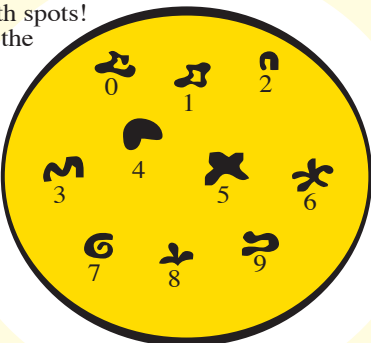
23 million miles (149.6 million km)

How long does it take the sun to make one complete rotation?

28 Earth days

What is the diameter of the sun?

864,000 miles (1.4 million km)



WARNING! Never look directly at the sun as this can damage your eyesight!

Double Double Word Search

BATTERIES
SUNLIGHT
STORING
SYSTEMS
HOMES
CLIMATE
ENERGY
FUTURE
SOLAR
POWER
HEAT
WORK
HELP
SUN
PAY

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



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

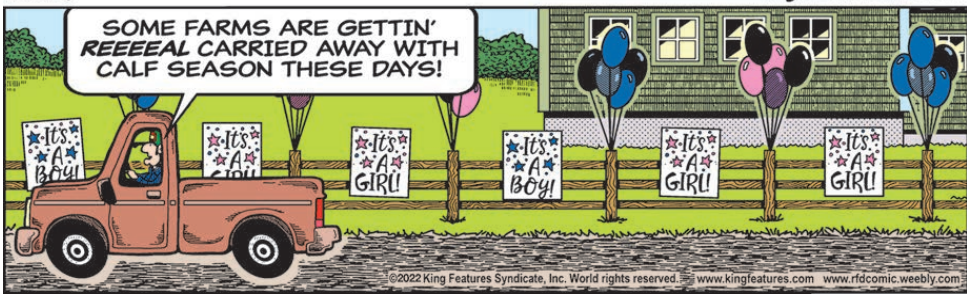
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



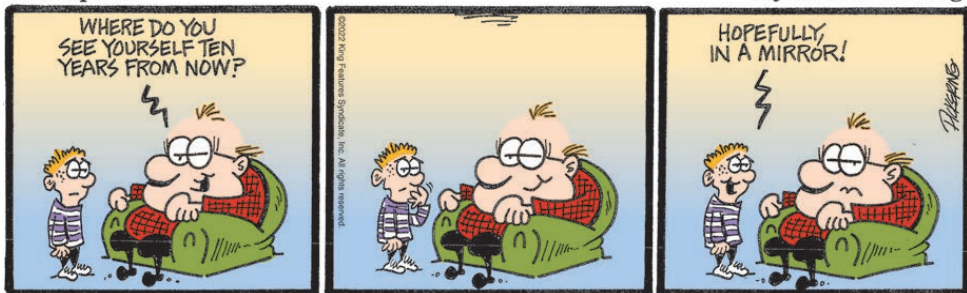
R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Switch is missing. 2. Hair is different. 3. Arm is moved. 4. Shirt logo is missing. 5. Diploma is smaller. 6. Locket is missing.

SCRAMBLERS

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

Mock
DAYPRO

Plaid
ANTART

Complete
ACTTIN

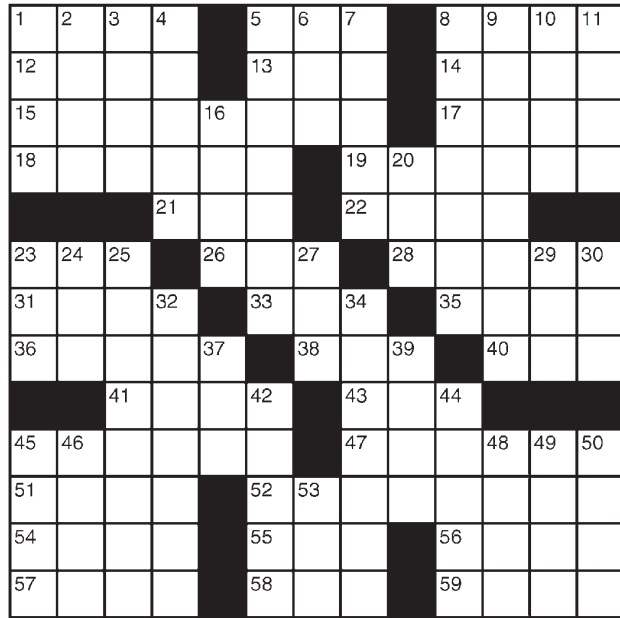
Regret
FIGER

TODAY'S WORD

King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Facts and figures
- 5 Bygone jet
- 8 Son of Seth
- 12 Latin love
- 13 Historic period
- 14 "Peter Pan" pooch
- 15 "No problem!"
- 17 Darkens
- 18 Skip
- 19 "Delicious" crop
- 21 Three, in Rome
- 22 Hold sway
- 23 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 26 Stitch
- 28 Justice Ruth — Ginsburg



- 31 Missing title (Abbr.)
- 33 Pouch
- 35 Shrill barks
- 36 Toy (with)
- 38 Prattle
- 40 Make lace
- 41 Beer, slangy
- 43 Capote nickname
- 45 Black Sea port
- 47 Indigenous
- 51 Accomplishes
- 52 "Yes?"
- 54 Garfield's pal
- 55 Napoleon's
- 56 Actress Turner
- 57 Breaks down
- 58 Coifs
- 59 Stretches (out)
- 7 Early Mongolian
- 8 Bridge tactic
- 9 Aced a test
- 10 "My treat" Lip
- 11 Lip
- 16 Partially mine
- 20 Tavern
- 23 Sprite
- 24 Book-spine abbr.
- 25 "In my view ..."
- 27 Witty one
- 29 Clean air org.
- 30 Trio after Q
- 32 Bridge supports
- 34 Short snoozes
- 37 Super Bowl stats
- 39 Unruly kid
- 42 Cut lumber
- 44 Of service
- 45 Scent
- 46 Nitwit
- 48 Author Dinesen
- 49 Tarzan's commuter line?
- 50 LAX guesses
- 53 Med. plan

DOWN

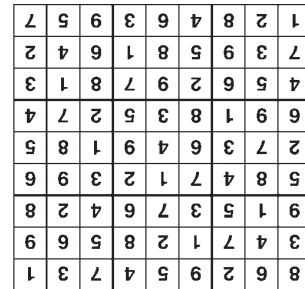
- 1 Calendar squares
- 2 Mine, in
- 3 Talk up
- 4 Lingo
- 5 Small sofas
- 6 Lanka lead-in

© 2022 King Features Synd., Inc.

Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- U.S. PRESIDENTS: How many presidents have been awarded the Nobel Peace Prize?
- MOVIES: Which Disney character's catchphrase is "To infinity and beyond!"?
- GEOGRAPHY: How many permanently inhabited territories does the United States have?
- MYTHOLOGY: What is the name of the Greek goddess of chance?
- U.S. STATES: How many states call themselves commonwealths?
- HISTORY: How many people worldwide were killed by the Black Death pandemic in the 1400s?
- SCIENCE: What layer of air is closest to Earth in the atmosphere?
- TELEVISION: Which animated TV comedy includes the fictional school Springfield Elementary?
- ADVERTISING: A sales clerk named Lily promotes which company in advertisements?
- LITERATURE: George Smiley is a character in which 1974 novel?



Answer

Weekly SUDOKU



Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

SCRAMBLERS

Solution

- Parody 2. Tartan
- Intact 4. Grief

Today's Word

DINNER

- Answers
- Four: Barack Obama, Jimmy Carter, Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt
 - Buzz Lightyear, "Toy Story"
 - Five (American Samoa, Puerto Rico, U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam and Northern Mariana Islands)
 - Tyche
 - Four (Kentucky, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Virginia)
 - Estimates range from 25 million to 200 million
 - Toposphere
 - "The Simpsons"
 - AT&T
 - "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy"

HEAR RINGING IN YOUR EARS?

Don't be so quick to dismiss it as 'all in your head'

For those living with tinnitus, it almost seems impossible to remember life without all the noise in your ears (or head). At first, this might not seem like a serious problem; in fact, it may remind you of when you went to a concert and came home, and your ears would ring for a couple of days. But, now that you are getting older, that tinnitus is most certainly a sign that there is significant damage to your hearing system.

Diagnosing and treating tinnitus is a complex process, so complex that most people are told there is nothing that can be done about it. But Dr. Keith Darrow and his team of hearing healthcare specialist at Excellence In Audiology can help to reduce the tinnitus in nearly 80% of patients they work with. According to Dr. Darrow, *"The challenge with tinnitus is making the proper diagnosis and then developing the correct, custom treatment plan. No two people with tinnitus are alike, and therefore our treatment plans are tailored to meet each patient's tinnitus and hearing needs"*.

Steve R., a resident of Utah, and one of Dr. Darrow's many patients, knows from personal experience the stress, anxiety, lack of sleep and inability to focus on his work that came with his tinnitus. Several years back, Steve first noticed his tinnitus only at night, or when the house was really quiet, but over time, he started to notice it more and more, and eventually it would get in the way of his ability to hear others. He describes what finally brought him to Dr. Darrow's clinics: *"I was sick of the ringing in my head. I was losing sleep, was not productive at work, and I was becoming less tolerable to be around at home. I was so desperate that I tried the magic pills, but nothing seemed to work."*

Steve, his wife and his two daughters knew something had to change or things would only get worse for all of them. Once they made the family decision for Steve to seek treatment at their local Excellence In Audiology certified clinic, they instantly knew he was in good hands. Steve and his family met with Dr. Darrow's team for nearly an hour to talk about his experiences, how his tinnitus was impacting him at work and at home and how

it was impacting everybody around him. They also discussed Steve's goals for treatment.

Once Steve got through all of the testing, the diagnosis was clear. Steve, like over 90% of people with tinnitus, had been suffering with damage to his hearing system and this was the root cause of his ringing. As Dr. Darrow explains, *"damage to the ears, be it from age, noise or even medications, can compromise the neural connections from ear to brain and cause a significant **increase** in neural activity in higher brain centers, which the person then*



perceives as tinnitus." Steve and his family were told that once he started treatment that it could take his brain anywhere from a few weeks to 6 months to adapt and notice relief from his tinnitus.

Some of Dr. Darrow's patients get a little anxious when they hear that timetable for recovery, but he believes it is important that patients have realistic expectations for treatment. *"Every patient is looking to live a ring-free life as quickly as possible and that is our goal with every patient, but the brain can take time to rewire and adapt in order to silence the tinnitus,"* said Dr. Darrow.

Steve started treatment on Day 1, and he instantly knew he was on the road to recovery. Since he had been experiencing his tinnitus for several years, he knew treatment wouldn't be an overnight success, so he went about his daily life as a graphic designer, husband, father, and avid cook.

Steve said *"I knew I signed up for treatment that wasn't an instant cure, and so I expected some days would be better than others, but I wasn't going to give up! I decided that I was*

going to follow my doctor's treatment plan to the 'T.' I woke up every day and started using my treatment devices, and I kept them in until the end of my day. It certainly helps that I couldn't see or feel them because of how small the new technology is."

Patience paid off for Steve, and after his first 60 days of treatment he is now living a tinnitus-free life, sleeping better, hearing better, performing better at work, and is much more pleasant to be around at home. Dr. Darrow emphasizes that cases like Steve are all too common and are too often dismissed by primary care physicians. *"With the right diagnosis and proper treatment program, nearly 8 in 10 people with tinnitus can experience significant relief from the annoying sounds in their head,"* said Dr. Darrow.

Dr. Darrow's coalition of Excellence In Audiology certified practices across the country treat adults with mild to severe tinnitus and hearing loss. *"Given how slowly tinnitus and hearing loss can develop as we age, it makes sense that patients wait longer than they should to seek out treatment. Our goal is to be a resource for patients, a place where they can learn about the medical treatment of tinnitus and hearing loss. Although there are nearly 50 million people living with tinnitus, we treat every patient as an individual,"* said Dr. Darrow.

Steve knows he is in this for the long-haul and that he must remain committed to his treatment plan. He urges others to seek treatment from their local Excellence In Audiology center and to stay committed to their treatment plan. As Steve so passionately states, *"I'm 57 years old and I have a lot of life left to live, and I'm not going to live it with ringing in my ears. I want to live my best life, stay sharp as I age, and enjoy every ring-free moment I can with the loves of my life, my wife and daughters."*

Intermountain
Audiology
HEARING CLINICS

1277 N. Northfield Rd. #A200
Cedar City, Utah 84720
(435) 710-8354

www.GetTinnitusTreatment.com