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TAKING ACTION ON WATER & QUALITY OF LIFE

I'm Garth Green and I'm running for Mayor of Cedar City. Occasionally over my lifetime in Cedar we have had the opportunity for a really outstanding and productive Mayor with unique experience vision and skills. I intend to be one of those mayors. I will bring my lifelong experience in banking, business, water and service to lead our community, represent our people, and create the place we all want to live.

I am bringing vision, leadership, and experience to the table at this critical time. Now more than ever, we need direction to keep healthy livelihoods, maintain our quality of life, and plan for tomorrow's infrastructure.

According to the Chamber of Commerce Vision 2050 survey, water is our #1 issue. I don't need one or two terms to take action, I just need one year. For over 40 years, we have had countless studies on our conservation and recharge needs. We've had enough studies and enough talk, and it's time to take immediate steps forward in adapting our wastewater treatment center water so it can qualify for landscaping reuse in new homes, on public properties, and wherever else we can use it before it goes back into the aquifer. I have worked in the plumbing industry for 30 years, and have worked on water projects in Mexico, Uganda, Kenya, and Malaysia. I can take action on day 1.

The \$6.3M city recreation center expansion has been a hot topic, and I look forward to November when we can finally put this issue to bed and see what the people want at the ballot box. When it comes to basketball courts, splash pads, ice rinks, soccer fields, and dog parks, Cedar City tends to study its way out of a good thing and exports its opportunities out of town. Let's take small, incremental, and immediate action today. In a time when every building and park seems to take years to plan and cost far more than it should, we need to look at smart alternatives, strengthen our community partnerships, and be nimble and efficient. Our friends to the west in Enterprise have a new and beautiful park complete with splash pad, walking trail, playground, and indoor building for basketball, volleyball, and pickleball. With a few modifications, we could more easily raise private funds for these smaller de-centralized projects, and they can be enjoyed by kids all over town for far less expense than we would see with our usual years-long proposals.

A mayor's job is to lead out on the issues. As someone whose business has become one of Cedar City's largest locally-owned employers, I have had to push back against bad policy more than once to keep people employed. At the wider level, I will continue to be a voice for our constitutional rights (even taking 3 bullets in Brazil can't keep me from vocally supporting the 2nd Amendment). Sometimes, we are so afraid of offending others that we don't take a stand when it counts. In a representative government, it is my job as mayor to represent you the people, even when that means disagreeing with other leaders or well-intentioned public servants.

Now that the "secret is out" about our amazing community, we need to face challenges head-on if we want to succeed as we grow. As new work opportunities arise, our youth will stay here to raise their own families, and those families need places to stay and play. We must look to the future with clarity, assess yesterday's efforts, and prepare tomorrow's plan. Today's efforts need to be fruitful and successful. Visionary leaders guide through that change. We need a planner, an organizer, and a builder in the Mayor's office today to ensure Cedar City wins tomorrow. Vote Garth Green for Mayor.



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EARTHDAY

from Kayla Smith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Our Planet, our Future. Nearly 44% of students said they are predicting that within 20 years, Earth's environment will be worse than it is now, and 22% of students said that they think Earth's environment will be entirely destroyed in 20 years.

Over 70% of students said they believe that the government should be held accountable for ensuring we have a healthy environment, and 66% said that individuals must be held responsible as well. Also, nearly 27% of students said they got their news about the environment from social media, 20% said they learned about the environment from watching TV, and 10% of students said they used digital news sites to gather their information.

However, knowing that small actions can create big impacts, over 60% of students said they consistently recycle, pick up trash,

**DATA SHOWS
46% OF STUDENTS ARE
"VERY WORRIED"
ABOUT THE CURRENT
STATE OF THE PLANET**

and turn their lights off in order to better the environment. Nearly 42% said they walk, bike, or carpool on a regular basis to reduce their carbon footprint, and 49% actively try to conserve water in their everyday lives.

Students also realize the value of making every day Earth Day. Over 44% of students said they'll celebrate Earth Day this year, while another 59% said they don't plan to do anything special to commemorate the special day and instead try to treat every day like it's Earth Day.

"Young students can, and do, make a big difference. As parents and teachers, we have the opportunity to spark a passion in our kids that will drive them to do their part to take care of the Earth they inherit," says Patrick Quinn, a parenting expert at Brainly, former educator, and father of three school-age children.

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Play Ball!

**Cedar City
Mayor Maile
Wilson-Edwards**
throws the honorary
first pitch to begin
the Little League
season.

STORY IN SPORTS

INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTHCARE UPDATES VISITOR GUIDELINES

from Holly Nelson

INTERMOUNTAIN HEALTHCARE

As community COVID-19 transmission rates decrease, Intermountain Healthcare is pleased to be able to safely adjust hospital and clinic visitor guidelines to allow some additional visitors with precautions.

All visitors must continue to wear a face mask and use hand sanitizer throughout their visit. Likewise, if an individual is experiencing COVID-19, flu or cold symptoms or has had a known exposure to a virus, they are asked to delay visiting Intermountain hospitals, clinics, or physician offices unless they are seeking care for themselves.

Intermountain recognizes the important role visitors have in the healing process for patients. The

COVID-19 pandemic created an environment where Intermountain Healthcare and other providers have had to limit visitors to ensure the safety of patients, caregivers, and visitors.

“As our understanding of the disease and transmission has evolved, we’ve decided to allow visitors for patients with COVID-19 for visitors at lowest risk of getting infected,” says Kristin Dascomb, MD, Intermountain Healthcare’s medical director for infection prevention for employee health.

Highlights of the new guidelines include:

For COVID-19 patients, visitors who have proven recovery from COVID-19 in the last 90 days or have proof of completing a COVID-19

vaccination series at least 14 days prior to their visit, will be allowed in most cases.

In the case of a laboring mother, two visitors are allowed, with one visitor allowed to stay in the postpartum room. A doula is considered a visitor. In laboring mothers with COVID-19, the visitors do not need to show proof of vaccination or having had COVID-19.

For children, infants and newborns in intensive care units (ICUs), these patients are allowed two visitors in most cases. Admitting visitors depends on the severity of the patient’s condition and treatments and if the child is COVID-19 positive. Details will be provided by the specific unit upon admission.

If a patient is at end of life, they can have up to eight visitors, with four

visitors in the patient room at a time. End-of-life visitors must be age 12 or older and wear personal protective equipment as determined and provided by hospital staff.

At Intermountain clinics and InstaCare locations, up to two visitors may accompany the patient. Parents are encouraged to leave healthy children supervised at home if possible, but will not be turned away from a clinic visit if they have additional children accompanying them.

At Intermountain inpatient behavioral health facilities, visitors are still not generally allowed at this time for adult patients. The complete Intermountain visitor guidelines can be reviewed at <https://intermountainhealthcare.org/health-wellness-promotion/pandemics/covid/visitor-guidelines/>.



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Cedar Rotary revitalizes Veterans Park, graffitied city section

from Tessa Douglas

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

“Service above self” was on full display last Tuesday when Cedar City’s Rotary Club members gave their lunch breaks to better the community.

Several Rotarians spent the noon hour at Cedar City’s Veterans Memorial Park weeding, trimming trees, cleaning up leaves and other debris, and spraying for weeds. The Veterans Park is an ongoing passion project of the Cedar City Rotary Club, which originally raised the funds and designed the layout where the monuments now stand. The Club also manages the park’s pavers, which can be purchased to honor individual veterans and then added to the monument area.

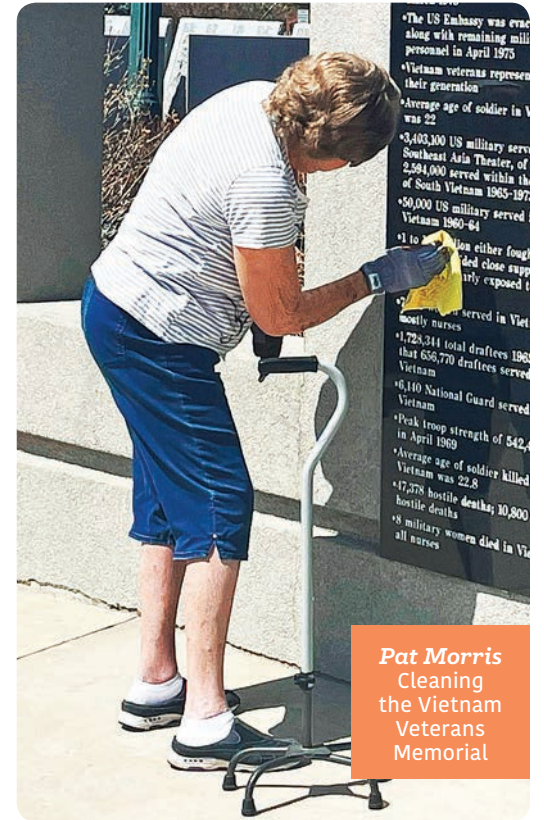
Several Rotarians who helped with the cleanup are veterans themselves, including Frank Nichols, Neal Smith, and Dick (Miriam) Keener. According to Nichols, “It is an honor to have been a part of creating this park and it is an honor to help keep it beautiful. Our veterans deserve our utmost respect, remembrance, and gratitude.”

A second group of Rotarians spent their lunch hour on Industrial Road, painting over graffiti that started appearing several months ago. “As a service organization, we are always looking for meaningful ways to help out our community,” said Caroline Brown, a Rotarian who helped with the project. “One of our club members knew of this need and did a great job of organizing the project for our club.”

Rotary brings together a global network of volunteer leaders dedicated to tackling the world’s most pressing humanitarian challenges. They connect 1.2 million members from more than 35,000 Rotary clubs in almost every country in the world. Together, they work together to promote peace, fight disease, and to provide clean water,



Justin Christensen
Cleaning Leaves and Debris at Veterans Park



Pat Morris
Cleaning the Vietnam Veterans Memorial



Cedar City Rotarians Painted Over Graffiti on Industrial Road Overpass

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sanitation and hygiene. They also work to support education and grow local economies. For more information on becoming a member of the Cedar City Rotary Club, email Miriam Keener at cedarcityrotaryclub@gmail.com.



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opinion

TO THE EDITOR

The ICSD has our children's best interests at heart

I'd like to respond to the article in last week's paper entitled "Speak Now or Forever Hold Your Peace." (April 14, pg. 6) This writeup seems to suggest ICSD is trying to nefariously socialize children in some Orwellian fashion. As a former educator of 34 years, 25 as a building principal, let me share an insider's view.

Contrary to what some may think, schools are more often responding to social change than initiating it. For example, schools did not begin serving breakfast as a "big brother" attempt to displace the family. Rather as a response to the growing number of children coming to school without having had breakfast at home. It's a simple fact hungry kids don't do well in school. You can argue the merits of this solution, but the fact remains schools have to do their job the best they can, given the realities they face. Unlike a manufacturer who can be selective about his raw materials, schools must welcome all regardless.

This brings us to the issue of teaching social and emotional skills (SEL). This isn't a nefarious attempt to undermine the authority of the home, but rather a response to the rising number of children coming from dysfunctional homes where their social and emotional needs are not being met. These children are coming to school angry, fearful, resentful and in some cases suicidal. Their inability to effectively navigate social settings not only affects their education, but the education of their classmates. What is a school to do? We can't legislate families do a better job of socializing their children. So, we attempt to carefully and respectfully provide instruction in these very important issues.

We're in this together and we've got to support one another. It isn't and shouldn't be an "us vs. them" affair. I weary at those who want to sow seeds of discord and distrust, and would have us believe we must be forever watching our backs. I know from personal experience that ICSD administrators, teachers and support staff truly have the best interest of the children and families they serve at heart. May we look upon our neighbors with trust assuming the best of one another.

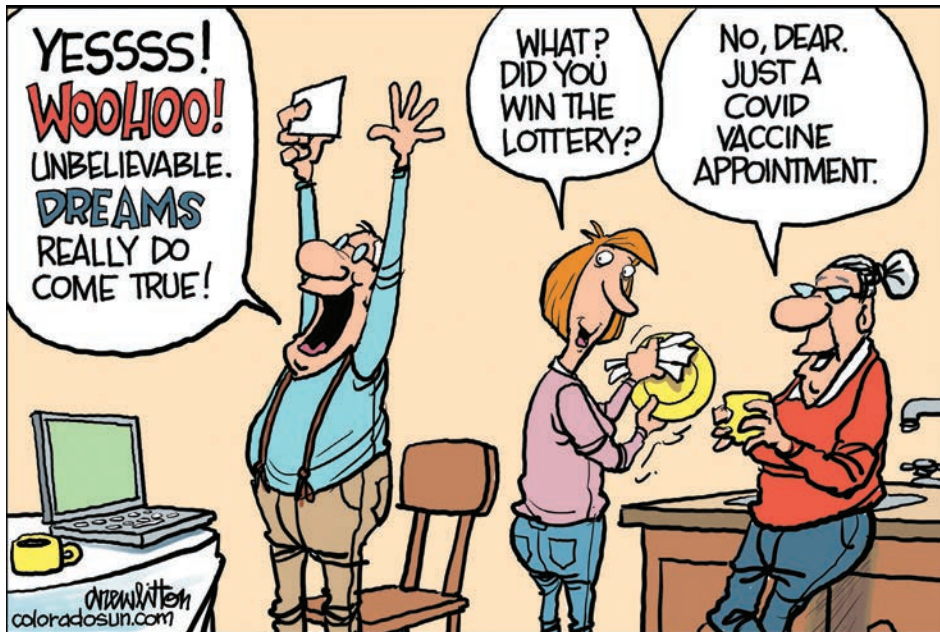
Respectfully,
Conrad Aitken

Public health is as much about politics as it is about science

Public health is as much about politics as it is about science. Mask mandates are an abuse of political power not backed by science. Not by accident, public health's newfound power over nearly every aspect of American life is dependent on stoking the fires of fear.*

Where is our public health when countless illegals enter the United States without a Chinese COVID-19

see **PUBLIC HEALTH** » 9



THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"Do what you can with all you have, wherever you are."

Theodore Roosevelt

FROM THE EDITOR

TWO GREEN THUMBS UP

Tomorrow is Earth day. We celebrate and cultivate more concern and care for the planet we call home. It's a call to arms (and thumbs) to help protect our environment from everything from weeds and trash to pollution and global warming. It's a time to beautify our yards, fortify our homes and "go green" in as many creative ways as we can.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

It is also important (imperative) that we make time to improve the emotional (and spiritual) environments and landscapes of our lives and communities. Each day we have opportunities to sow seeds of positivity (which is not naivety) into everyone we come in contact with. How

many opportunities and interactions do we have to either plant seeds and/or remove weeds in another person's life? We don't need to count them, just do our best to make them count.

As we celebrate the Earth, I hope we will each also make time to celebrate our individual worth and remember that we are a better team, neighborhood, community and family when we're not only working together, but doing our best to protect and improve each other through example and love.

4 PINPOINT WEATHER

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

ANOTHER LOW PRESSURE SYSTEM MOVES INTO SOUTHERN UTAH BY MIDWEEK BRINGING IN SOME SHOWERS AND WINDY CONDITIONS. IT CLEARS OUT ONCE AGAIN BY THE END OF THE WEEK LEAVING US WITH A GREAT WEEKEND TO LOOK FORWARD TOO. COOLER TEMPERATURES SETUP FOR IRON COUNTY STARTING NEXT WORK WEEK.

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FRIDAY	Sunny 65°/42° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: W 17
SATURDAY	Sunny 71°/48° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 21
SUNDAY	Mostly Sunny 72°/43° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 18
MONDAY	Partly Cloudy 55°/35° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: SSW 18
TUESDAY	Partly Cloudy 58°/37° PRECIP: 20% WINDS: WNW 14



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opinion

Putting together the puzzle of diversity, one peace at a time

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Take a look around. It's in your neighborhood. It's happening throughout Utah. It is diversity – and for some, it is unsettling.

When I first moved to a new Utah community following college graduation, I worked with an older

period most people on this planet grew up, lived and died, and never seriously contended with a new idea during their entire lives. They never traveled more than 25 miles from their place of birth, never entering into a relationship with a stranger, never engaging in an alien idea...There was a time when most of us heard a single melody repeatedly played and quickly learned (as normal).

Today, we register cacophonies."

For many, this is an assault on "normal". Parents raise their sons and daughters to think one way, and low and behold many veer off with

an opposite belief encouraged by school chums, the media, or coworkers.

As a reaction, a sizable number of people attempt to move to neighborhoods in which they feel a racial, political, and religious kinship. This has led to our current partisan political landscape; helped by gerrymandering, the vast majority of congressional districts have a large majority of like-minded people. A Democrat has little chance of victory in Cedar City or Morgan; a Republican faces certain defeat in most areas of Salt Lake City.

But diversity cannot be halted. Law enforcement must more fully understand the "Black experience" instead of bristling or overreacting on random traffic stops. Utahns might as well get used to hearing Spanish instead of accented English. We must learn that people

questioning the value of religion are contributing citizens, not the Devil's tool.

For the American experience to continue, we must recognize that people form different pictures of the world. This composite can only strengthen us unless we waste our time opposing diversity and trying to separate the pieces of the puzzle into different baskets.

cyclops

BRYAN GRAY

COLUMNIST



woman who was nervous about change. She had lived in the town her whole life. She could remember when she knew everyone and when every person was of the same ethnicity and attended the same church. She confided, "Now there are a lot of people who think differently. We never used to lock up our homes at night, but now we do."

I shudder to wonder what she would think today. As an example of Utah's growing diversity, researchers asked Utahns to name the religion with which they most identify. The results compared favorably with membership records: If you eliminate the growth of the LDS Church in just one county (Utah), there are actually less Utah members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints today than there were just a handful of years ago.

As expected, there are also more Latinos, more Blacks, more Asians, more Muslims... and more retail stores selling groceries from Ethiopia, more restaurants offering Thai menus, more business owners advertising themselves as "black-owned businesses", more men and women identifying as gay or transgendered.

As novelist Chaim Potok, author of the celebrated "The Chosen", wrote, "Until the modern

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BEING RELEVANT

The new gold rush

Data is the new gold. It is being described as the 4th Industrial Revolution. And that gold is coming from the development of Social Emotional Learning (SEL).

SEL is a fancy way of saying "character education". The Elementary and Secondary Education Act, or ESSA, was reauthorized in 2015 to encourage states include non-academic performance measures be created in their accountability plans. This allowed, as the picture showcases, the ability for your child's "social and emotional data" to be collected, measured and analyzed. This data will be monetized.

How? It's called Social Impact Bonds (also known as "Pay for Success"). It is a system where private lenders provide upfront capital for social or educational programs. When a program reaches an agreed-upon "outcome", they will receive

tional skill sets, we must then question what types of skills and who decides what to embed into these programs? This is a concern. Even Chester Finn, a long-time reformer in this area has questioned the social-emotional skills. He challenges us to "dig into social-emotional learning's five core competencies, as laid out by CASEL and you'll spot—among 25 skills students are supposed to learn—just one feeble mention of ethics and none whatsoever of morality. You won't even find such old-fashioned virtues as integrity, courage, or honesty, and certainly nothing as edgy as patriotism."

Iron County community members, parents and teachers need to understand the depth of SEL and the push for these programs even from our governor, Spencer Cox. It is a fad "educational trend" that's foundation is based on the psychological profiling in



COURTESY "BEING RELEVANT"

payment with interest. The Center for American Progress (CAP) is fully aware of the value of non-academic data. They are a leading driver of this newly discovered industry of monetizing the data mined from our children aka: Social Emotional Learning.

Another driver of this industry is from the Collaborative for Academic, Social, and Emotional Learning (CASEL). Angela Duckworth, a high-profile academic, made headlines when she pulled out of a multi-district experiment in promoting social emotional learning. Why? She realized she had "contributed, inadvertently, to an idea [she] vigorously opposes: high-stakes character assessment."

These assessments are being developed through many new technological avenues and of course, being pushed into the schooling system. They have a data market of millions of children's social, emotional and behavioral trends.

If it does encourage positive emo-

the school setting.

SEL crosses lines and ethics we haven't given proper time to even discover. These areas are recognized as highly sensitive and private and protected even by law. Yet, in the school settings it is being required to share.

So, what can you do? STAY RELEVANT in the lives of your children. Love them, care for them, be involved in their everyday development. This most certainly involves a knowledge base of what is happening in our schooling system. Call your school, administration and local school board members about ICSD five-year plan whose foundation is based on SEL.

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

Southern Utah University

Gail Miller to be keynote speaker at SUU Commencement

from David Bishop

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

Utah businesswoman and philanthropist Gail Miller will be the keynote speaker at Southern Utah University's annual commencement ceremony taking place April 30 and May 1, 2021.

"We are honored that Gail Miller will speak to our 2021 graduating class," said SUU President Scott L Wyatt. "Her life is an inspiration to us all. Gail and her late husband, Larry H. Miller, worked as a team to not only grow their business but also to give back to their native Utah. The

Millers have made significant contributions to our state and we all look forward to hearing the wisdom she shares with our graduates."

Gail Miller is the owner of the Larry H. Miller Group of Companies and Chairman of their Board of Directors. With the purchase of a single Toyota dealership in 1979, the Larry H. Miller Group has grown to nearly 80 businesses, including over 60 automotive dealerships, the Salt Lake Bees,

theatre complexes, and a variety of insurance, financial, and real estate companies.

Gail presides over the Larry H. Miller Education Foundation and the Larry H. and Gail Miller Family Foundation, which support a wide range of charitable, educational, and humanitarian causes.

Gail gives freely of her time and is actively involved in many civic and educational endeavors. She is the chairman of Intermountain Healthcare's Board of Trustees and serves on the Zions Bank Advisory Board. She also co-chairs the Kem C. Gardner Policy Institute's Advisory Board. Gail is a member of the Shelter the Homeless Board. The Gail Miller Resource Center for homeless men and women in Salt Lake City bears her name. In 2018, she authored a book called *Courage to be You: Inspiring Lessons from an Unexpected Journey with Jason Wright*. For her contributions to

the state of Utah, Mrs. Miller will be awarded an honorary doctorate from Southern Utah University.

Because of COVID restrictions, SUU will hold two commencement ceremonies, one Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1. Both events will begin at 9 AM. Mrs. Miller will speak at both events.

The two ceremonies will be divided by colleges.

Friday, April 30 University Commencement Ceremony

- » Dixie L. Leavitt School of Business
- » Walter Maxwell Gibson College of Sciences
- » College of Engineering & Computational Sciences
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Saturday, May 1 University Commencement Ceremony

- » Beverley Taylor Sorenson College of Education & Human Development
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The Clothesline Project provides a unique and powerful way for survivors of sexual assault to share messages of courage, hope and healing.



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Canyon Creek Services observes 'The Clothesline Project'

by Shay Baruffi

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Because April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, any opportunity to raise awareness and educate individuals about sexual assault is crucial. In support of this great cause, Canyon Creek Services created and presented The Clothesline Project. The campaign began in 1990 to raise

awareness of domestic violence and sexual assault. The clothesline features clothing that has been decorated by those who have been impacted by domestic violence and/or sexual assault. Pieces present powerful messages of solidarity and strength by survivors and allies.

Utah reports suggest 1 in 6 women and 1 in 25 men experience rape or attempted rape in their lives. 1

in 3 women experience some form of sexual violence in their lifetime. That is why the Awareness and Prevention Department at Canyon Creek Services considers The Clothesline Project an important message that represents the significance of solidarity and the need for preventing violence before it happens.

Canyon Creek Services provides free and confidential services to vic-

tims of domestic violence as well as sexual assault. Services are available to individuals regardless of gender identity, ethnicity, sexual orientation, age, etc. Whoever is in current crisis or seeking support and guidance, they are here for you.

Stay up to date about Canyon Creek Service's events at their website: <https://www.canyoncreek-services.org>



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CAIRN Women's Conference debuts Mother's Day weekend

from Renee Ballenger

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A newly-founded non-profit organization in Southern Utah, the CAIRN women's conference will host its debut event at the Heritage Center in Cedar City on May 8, 2021. Intended to be an empowering endeavor for women, all people who support women and want to celebrate the essence of a woman are invited.

The name CAIRN was chosen to identify the founders' inspiration and hopes for the impact of this new, different and unique gathering. A cairn, found in nature but human-built, is a tangible marker on a hiking trail made from the goodness and experience of humans, purely and entirely for the welfare of other humans. A cairn grows and serves only from the contributions of a sharing community of individuals. The existence of a cairn produces and propels Goodwill, Compassion, Integrity, Knowledge and Caring.

The Cairn hopes to enable women to reach balanced growth through awareness, motivation, education and mentorship. Its purpose is to unify women by providing opportunities to come together while seeking a healthier and happier life. Renee Ballenger, co-founder and vice president of the Cairn, reveals, "The catalyst that made us decide that this pursuit was

important and worthwhile came at a time when several of us had just come through or were going through a particularly challenging time and we realized that our victory and success over such challenges come a lot easier with support and wisdom specifically from other women. We want to share that message with others so that we are more likely to look to other women, first, as friends."

Rhonda Vasquez, founder and president of the Cairn, agrees, "Everyone experiences moments, a

time or a season even, when their inner fire wanes. That fire can be rekindled through a positive encounter with another human being. It is our desire to bring women together to be that spark that re-ignites the flame within each of us. Vasquez clarifies, "This is 'Our Why'—to bring women together from all backgrounds and stages of life; to entrust them to be confident in their individuality; to excel and achieve; and to realize that when working together, we learn, grow and evolve, thus becoming even better-abled to touch others' lives. As

we find this kind of reinforcement, together, we strengthen our homes, our towns and ultimately the world." Vasquez summarizes, "When women fulfill their potential, everyone benefits."

Exploring the Categories of Self-Care, Financial Wellness, Art & Play, Social Wellness, Business & Entrepreneurship, and Household Management—a few of the messages in store at the CAIRN—to be presented by both men and women—include:

"When women fulfill their potential, everyone benefits."

Rhonda Vasquez, founder & president of Cairn

- » *Women: The Better Negotiator*
- » *How to Become a Queen of Car Purchasing*
- » *Re-Defining Success*
- » *Energy Medicine*
- » *Honoring Your Grief*
- » *Wisdom for the Wilderness of Life*
- » *Real Life Money Matters for Generations*
- » *How to Engage in Civil Progressive Discussion*
- » *Winning the War Against Human Trafficking, Strategically*

All this and more, plus a power-

house Keynote speaker. The Cairn is thrilled and honored to announce that RENEE WEST, the first female casino COO on the Las Vegas Strip, will give the distinguished address at the debut conference. This powerhouse keynote speaker is also the retired president of the famous Excalibur and Luxor Resorts and a widely-respected business expert. Now a sought-after leadership coach, West has been featured on the PBS documentary Makers which features female trailblazers in the state of Nevada; has been awarded the Dom Perignon Award of Excellence from the William F. Harrah College of Administration from UNLV; and is on the international, influential role of TED Conferences LLC.

Inspired to create "something different, something that fulfills a specific yearning," Vasquez often reflects on the history of women, long before Google, Siri or Alexa, when women thrived and survived by way of serious gatherings to quilt, can, or host children's playdates. "I think we all miss the days when the most convenient option was to call your friend to find out how to cook a meatloaf or when to plant tomatoes. There was a neighbor you could call if you had to run to town, to either come along, or watch your kids.

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"REAL-LIFE MONEY MATTERS FOR GENERATIONS"

"HOW TO ENGAGE IN CIVIL PROGRESSIVE DISCUSSION"

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 14

Karly C Holmquist
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

Jason W McCall
CEDAR CITY, UT
Disorderly Conduct, Assault

APRIL 15

James A Sorah
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss
C/S, Poss Drug
Paraphernalia, Drive w/o Insurance, CDL - Susp/Revoked

APRIL 16

Dax M Fritz
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Fraud Use of Credit Card

Craig G Pacheco
PROVO, UT
Criminal Trespass

Olga Revilla
LAWNDALE, CA
Retail Theft

Bradley K Utley
CEDAR CITY, UT
Identity Theft, Poss Stolen Credit Cards, Poss Drug Paraphernalia

APRIL 17

Frank K Forsyth
HOLDEN, UT
Contributing to Delinquency, Sell/ Furnish Alcohol to Minor, Rape

Tyreese D Jacksper
PROVO, UT
Obstructing Justice

APRIL 18

Cole A Lake
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI of Alcohol, BAC at or over .08

PUBLIC HEALTH

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test? Where is public health when thousands of children that crossed the U.S. border illegally are caged? Not 6 feet apart – not even 3 feet apart as recommended by WHO. Where is public health when unmasked protesters are crowded into mobs while they torch our cities?

Almost 1,200 of these same experts, (including from the CDC), signed a letter supporting the crowded protests on the grounds that “white supremacy is a lethal public health issue that predates and contributes to COVID-19.” These public health officials are the

people that inspired the lockdowns and whose “supreme knowledge” of medical risk cancels all other considerations in maintaining a functioning society.

The icing is UPHA’s condition we should wear masks until “every eligible person in Utah can be vaccinated.” HA! If they have their way our great grandchildren will be wearing masks until they die.

Italian health data showed the coronavirus was lethal to a small subset of the population—the elderly infirm—and a minor health problem to everyone else. The median age of coronavirus decedents was 80, and they died with a median of nearly three comorbidities. The lead author of the Imperial College

model admitted up to two-thirds of all coronavirus fatalities would have died from their comorbidities by the end of 2020 anyway.

Volney Morin, Cedar City

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CONFERENCE

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Before TV-doctors, there was a go-to woman you would call to talk you through a colicky baby, burn remedies, or what to do for a rash.” Vasquez values how women collectively have always possessed a plethora of priceless and reliable information. One of her favorite quotes is by author Rachel Hollis: “Friends, it’s not about the goal or the dream you have. It’s about who you become on your way to that goal.”

For as long as she can remember, Vasquez has wanted to make people smile and feel seen. This passion, coupled with that of assisting individuals to find resources to help them fulfill both their needs and their dreams, is what she aspires to facilitate through the Cairn women’s conference. “I want to encourage women to increase the championing of one another, through the spectrum of human issues, from how to eat more healthfully to caring for elderly parents. Because, women become empowered individuals by first engaging in the raising up of each other and recognizing each other’s gifts.”

In addition to the annual conference event, the Cairn aims to conduct efforts year-round that promote women’s endeavors, exalt the essence of being a woman, and give prominence to the individual gifts each possesses, by utilizing opportunities in internship, education, mentorship, social consciousness, and communication & fellowship. And also through nurturing relationships with like-minded entities such as the Women’s Business Center of Southern Utah, Positive Energy Massage, Rho Self-Leadership Coaching, and other girls’ and women’s health and advocacy groups.

The difference about the Cairn, its founders declare, is that central to its philosophy is to emphasize individual strengths and not compare one another, or try to be like or better than another. In a motivational nutshell, collaboration not competition. “This attitude and approach are what we will strive to cultivate in all Cairn programming, via Truth and Love,” Ballenger surmises. “When women walk through the door to attend The Cairn, I don’t want them to think ‘I’m coming here to learn how to be a better mom or a better friend.’ I want them to know that already they are enough and that it is they who are bringing their wisdom, and their gifts, to commune and evolve with other women who are not so different from their selves, and who are very likely feeling and experiencing similar circumstances. I hope for The Cairn to be an inter-mutual paradigm of teaching, learning, helping and empowering.”

Tickets to the Cairn conference, just \$35, are On Sale Now via the Cairn website www.thecairn-womensconference.org. Like us on Facebook and Instagram, too.

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EARTHDAY

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So, how can you make a difference on April 22 and beyond? Here are some fun, helpful ways for families to celebrate Earth Day:

Get outside.

Picking up trash in your neighborhood, going on a nature walk, or having an outdoor scavenger hunt are all great ways to enjoy some fresh air and celebrate Earth Day.

Volunteer.

Volunteer for cleanups in your community. You can get involved in protecting your watershed, too.

Get your hands dirty.

Start a family garden and talk about where food actually comes from, or purchase seeds and start planting. Be sure to select plants appropriate to your climate, which you can find at a local farmer's market or plant shop.

Plant a tree.

For an activity that will stay with you for a lifetime, choose a tree together as a family and plant it in your yard. You can take pictures with it every Earth Day and watch it grow over the years. You can also educate your kids about how trees help combat global warming and deforestation.

Try "earth painting."

Finger paint with mud on sidewalks or use non-toxic watercolors to paint river rocks. The water will wash the paint away.

Whatever you choose to do, enjoy and celebrate the Earth!

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showcase



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Cedar City Arts Council showcases student artwork on Main Street

by Shay Baruffi

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City Arts Council board member, Susan Wooten, organized an exciting event involving several businesses on Cedar City's Main Street & Center Street and beautiful works of local students' art.

Businesses on Main Street featured artwork in their windows created by students from Gateway Preparatory Academy, North Elementary, Canyon View High, Canyon View Middle, South Elementary, Crimson Counseling, Enoch Elementary, Cedar Middle, and Escalante Valley.

Because the pandemic has interfered with our ability to experience art exhibits at the capacity that we normally would, this is an excellent way to celebrate the creativity of local students and support local small businesses, which include:

Whittlesticks, Color Country Art Supply, Clark & Linford Jewelers, Jensen's Vacuum & Sewing Machines, Leavitt Insurance, Bombay Café, Inwest Title Co, Cardon's, Firehouse Subs, Hunter Cowan, Sheer D'Lite, Gunjah the Bead Forest, Main Street Books, Palette Bakery, Platinum Salon & Beauty, Artisans Art Gallery, Swan Photography, Park Place Eatery, Cedar Sports, Celebrate the Occasions, and Bristlecone Coffee partnered with local elementary, junior, and high schools.

The walkable art exhibit is still on display through Saturday, April 24th, 2021. Take a stroll and go check it out.



Main Street businesses provided the perfect venue to showcase the creativity of talented young artists in Iron County.





Artwork helps support prevention of child abuse

from Connie Sowards

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

The Family Support Center of Southwestern Utah recently invited the third through fifth graders of the Iron County School District to participate in an Art Contest following the theme, 'What Family Means to Me'.

This was part of the National Child Abuse Prevention campaign for the month of April. The art contest is designed to show how meaningful a strong family foundation is to children.

All participants' artwork will be displayed in the Children's Section of the Cedar City Library through the rest of this month.

The 13 winners will also have their art in the Family Support Center's 2021-2022 school year calendar. In addition to the student art display, there is also a pinwheel garden in front of the library, in conjunction with the state-wide child abuse prevention campaign to raise awareness of child abuse and neglect in the state.

According to Prevent Child

Abuse Utah, one in five children in Utah will be sexually abused before the age of 18. During the 2020 fiscal year, DCFS reported 1,928 child abuse/neglect reports in Utah's Southwest Region.

The Family Support Center of Southwestern was awarded Organization of the Year in 2020 by the Cedar City Chamber of Commerce. They are committed to their mission of protecting children, strengthening families and promoting healthy relationships.



3rd thru 5th graders created a collage of heart and artwork entitled "What Family Means to Me."

PHOTOS COURTESY FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

Chuckling river, cheeky birds, sprinkled flowers. It's spring in Zion!

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

We didn't know what to expect. The newspaper photos of the crowds in Zion National Park showed long lines of people waiting to board the shuttles. And that was before the weather warmed up! It was the last day of Utah schools' spring break and we had an 85-pound unpredictable factor with us: our daughter's Boxer dog, Troilus, handsome but formidable. How would he impact our day?

But we set out, willing to accept what the day brought, off on an adventure.

Long before we reached the entrance gate, signs told us to park in the city of Springdale, a place that is making a killing on parking fees. Numerous lots charge \$20.00 for the day, and the street parking, beginning clear back at the town entrance, is also metered now. Good for the city fathers; park and ride the shuttle into the Park is the plan. Except that the shuttle won't accommodate dogs. With luck, we found a space in a lot within walking distance of the pedestrian gate.

The female ranger, cheerful and efficient, looked at our pass and our dog and waved us by. We headed with relief toward the one trail in the park that allows dogs. It was crowded around the visitors center but not uncomfortably so and we pushed on. We crossed a street to the trailhead and it was spring! There was a river, moving with chuckles in its bed, trees with green fuzz enough to hide the cheeky birds, and the tiniest purple flowers sprinkled on the ground.

The path is available to walkers, walkers with dogs, and bicyclists. Time and again we heard the phrase "On your left" from over our shoulders. There were lots of electric bikes, battery powered, which were for rent all throughout Springdale. There were a few solo riders, but mostly families—moms, dads, and gaggles of little ducklings following behind. (It wasn't really the thing for teenagers, apparently.) They were smiling from under their helmets, proud to be keeping up. One bicycle was a tandem, with the seat behind fit for a small child. A little boy was pedaling furiously along, clearly not engaged in the mechanics of the bike, but yelling "Yahoo" as he and his dad sped past us. Kudos to that Dad of the Day!

We met lots of other dogs of all ages, breeds, and sizes and soon realized that we were with either the Cowardly Lion or dogdom's best diplomat. When another dog came into view, Doberman, Spaniel, or Terrier, Troilus immediately sat down and waited for the other animal to pass. He was amenable to being approached but not assertive or curious himself. Maybe he was just very polite.

We met a couple from Illinois on their first trip to Utah who hadn't been able to get shuttle reservations and so weren't going to get up into the canyon. They were amazed at the monoliths around us, but my heart ached to know they weren't going to walk the Sinawava trail at the canyon's end. We will return, but I'm afraid they never will.



Cedar's East Elementary School celebrates 70th year with

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Built in 1950, East Elementary has not only grown in size, but through its dedicated teachers and faculty, has been building better students and community members ever since. Throughout its 70 years of existence it has been a jewel of education in the community helping students become better learners and leaders with, “Reading and writing and doing mathematics, social studies too...”

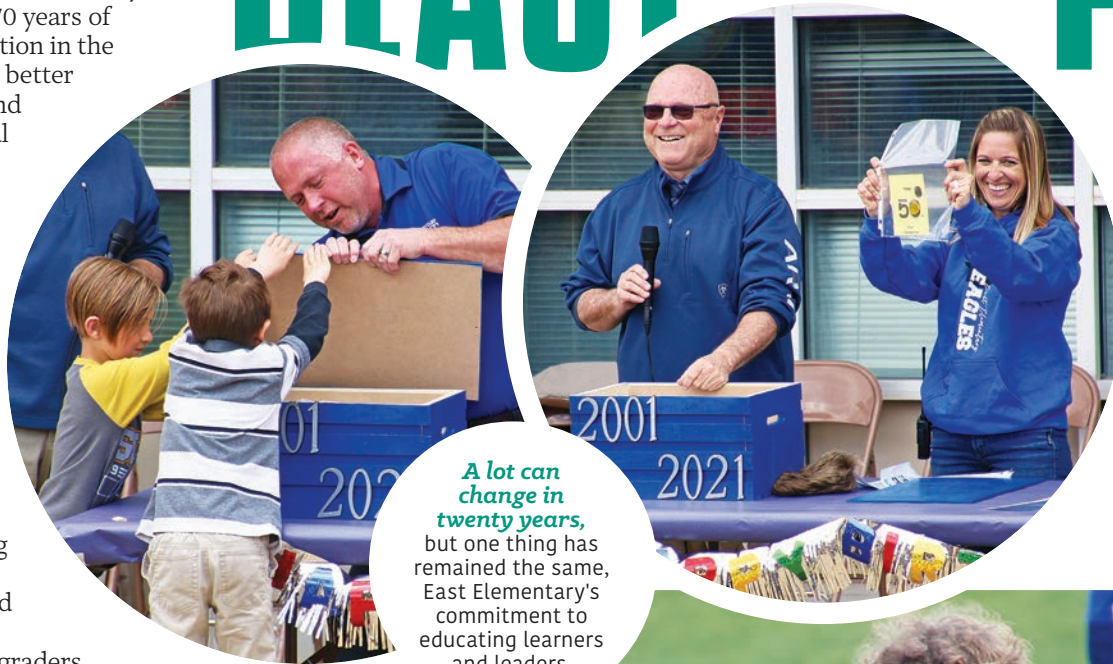
Fast-forward to January 31, 2001, when a special time capsule was created to be opened during the school’s 70th birthday (2021) celebration held last Friday afternoon.

Principal Mike Moyle welcomed students and faculty (current and past) to the special celebration and introduced special guest, Steve Greenhall, who was a teacher and also the principal in 2001 during the preparing and placing of the time capsule. He was invited back to have the honor of opening and revealing its contents.

During the historic event, the 4th graders played Happy Birthday on their recorders and other students wrote and read poems of gratitude and appreciation for East being amazing and the best school with lots of fun and learning.

Prior to opening up the capsule (a blue wooden box), Mr. Greenhall noted that a lot has changed since 2001 and shared some historical and hysterical stories from East’s past. He shared that it was the first elementary school that ever had computers and was the first school to teach dual-immersion classes. He also shared—to the delight of the students, but not so much the teachers—how some students would sell night-crawlers on the road heading up the mountain, have apple fights during recess (not to mention the student who burned down one of the apple trees) and Mr. Radmall, a teacher and also a principal at East, riding his motorcycle through the hallways. He also spoke of East having the best Halloween parties and

BLAST FROM THE PAST



A lot can change in twenty years, but one thing has remained the same, East Elementary’s commitment to educating learners and leaders.

“You’re learning a lot of neat stuff, but you’re going to have a lot more fun here, too.”

Steve Greenhall



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER



playgrounds with their tall steel slides.

As the time to peer into the past approached, Mr. Greenhall explained, “A time capsule is where you put special things you have into a secret place and you keep it and years later you open it up to see what’s in it.”

Then, with cheers of eager anticipation, the time capsule was finally opened with the help of the head custodian, Jeff Stucki, and a couple of strong students.

Piece by piece, Mr. Greenhall removed and revealed the historic contents of the capsule, which included special objects and memories from twenty years ago. While some of the teachers were not present for this special occasion, they left their undeniable and unerasable mark on the future by adding their class photos, signed by their students, along with special objects and memories from each of the classes from Kindergarten through the 4th Grade.

The first object was a toupee, which Mr. Greenhall

IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

by Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

DAVID D. HARRIS

David D. Harris serves as treasurer for the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District's Board of Directors and believes it is imperative for the District to have a good understanding of the financial side of water, so he works hard to help gain and provide that understanding.

His profession is in financial planning, and he said with the District working toward the Pine Valley Water Supply project, the finances of water are very important. Water economics in the community are changing, and Harris said the market will change even more as the state's Groundwater Management Plan is implemented, beginning in 2035, and people and the city are restricted from using certain water rights.

Harris said he has always known water is an important commodity.

"Despite what the movies and stories in the old west showed, more people were shot and killed over water than gold and silver," he said.

However, since he began serving on the Enoch City Council and was appointed to the District, he has learned to really

appreciate how important water is to our communities. He has enjoyed learning about the water history of the area and how to manage water for future growth.

Harris is also the Enoch City Council's liaison to the city water board. During that time, Enoch has had some challenges with the failure of pumps and wells, which required them to take emergency measures to reduce water usage. However, the city was able to recover from that, and is working to find long-term solutions by providing more water sources

for the future. Harris said although Enoch has had some challenges, he is proud of how far they have come and believes they will continue to find good solutions for the future.



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



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calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

Wed (except 5th), 5:30 pm • City Hall, 10 N. Main St (435) 586-2950

Enoch City Council

1st & 3rd Wed, 6 pm • City Hall, 900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

Enoch Planning Commission

2nd & 4th Tues, 5:30 pm • City Hall, 900 E Midvalley Rd • (435) 586-1119

Iron County Commission

2nd & 4th Mon, 9 am • Commission Chambers, 68 S 100 E, Parowan

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

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SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

Al-Anon

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ARP—Addiction Recovery

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Caregivers

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Nami Bridges & Family to Family

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Parkinson's

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

Pornography Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

CLASSES/ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

Wed, 1 pm, Cedar City Senior Center 489 E 200 S • 435-586-0832. FREE. Trained instructors. Range-of-motion exercises, endurance-building activities, relaxation techniques, and health education topics.

Awana Bible Club

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

Book Club

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar Professionals

Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites, 1477 S Highway 91, Cedar City. An

organization of business people. Stimulate business for members through exchange of ideas, information and business referrals. www.cedarprofessionals.org

Color Country Winds

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

Color Country Pickleball

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance

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

Pickleball Group

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

Rock Club

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

Senior Yoga Classes

Mon, 1-2pm • Canyon West Park behind the Senior Center • Wed, 1-2pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Easy to do. Please bring own mat. (435) 586-0832

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Arthritis

Wed 9:30-10:30 am, Fri 10:45-11:45am • Cedar Senior Center, 489 E 200 S. FREE low-impact, health benefitting exercise for Seniors. Helps with coordination, balance, flexibility and more. To register - contact Maria Bailey (435) 673-3548. Space limited.

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

Wed • Weigh-in 9 am, mtg 9:30 am. Evening weigh-in 6:30 pm, mtg 7-8 pm • Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Lose weight without buying special foods. • 586-3233 (a.m. mtg) or 867-4784 (p.m. mtg)

Water Aerobics Class

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

Weightwatchers Reimagined!

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

Wellness Place

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

Zumba Classes

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

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

calendar

WED, APRIL 21

ADMIN. PROFESSIONALS DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY (2-4PM) – SUMA, Southern Utah Museum of Art (3rd Wed) 13 S 300 W | (435) 586-5432. FREE for students K-5. This collaborative program is held in conjunction with early out Wednesdays for elementary schools in Iron County. Children accompanied by an adult can drop by anytime between 2 – 4 pm for make-n-take activities or self-guided programming.

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

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

THURS, APRIL 22

EARTH DAY

WALKABLE ART FAIR – (DAILY UNTIL APRIL 24TH) Over 22 Cedar City businesses along Center Street and Main Street have partnered with the Cedar City Arts Council to provide venues in their storefront windows for local elementary, junior, and high school students to exhibit their artwork. This sidewalk art fair will run for two weeks and provide a walkable setting for everyone in the community to enjoy.

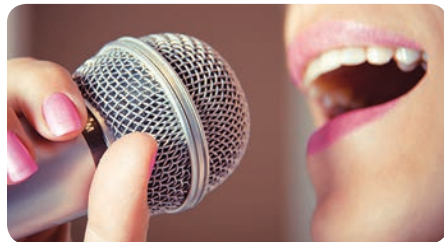
FRI, APRIL 23

TAKE A CHANCE DAY



THIRD ANNUAL MAKE A SCENE [VIRTUAL EVENT] (7pm) – Admission is FREE and donations will be accepted during and after the event. To receive your FREE login information, email make-a-scene@bard.org. Representative Rex Shipp and Senator Evan Vickers have agreed to lend us their talents for this special virtual performance. Also, Festival

favorite Vincent Cardinal (The Foreigner 2018, Every Brilliant Thing 2019, Comedy of Errors 2021) will be directing this production.



SPRING FORWARD OPEN MIC & TALENT SHOW (7pm) @ 21 Eleven (2111 N Main St, Cedar City). Come sing a song, read a poem, have some tea, coffee, or a tasty baked good and enjoy! It is an all-ages event so we ask that you be respectful and keep it appropriate. It's going to be a blast and there should be room for social distancing if you choose to do so. Sponsored by Octopus Apothecary, 21 Eleven Coffee House and Legend Masters!

ARTLAND CREATIONS – FIRST ANNUAL EVENT (1-4pm) @ Cedar City Visitors Center [581 N Main, Cedar City] Featured Presenters: Amalia (Mali) Wells – Swiss baked goods and Swiss folk tole paintings [Pre-orders welcomed 740-274-2653] and Georgia Johnson – No sew ornament boxes/personalized boxed cards. For info: 740-274-2653.

THE ART OF WOMEN – FIRST ANNUAL ART SHOW is now on display at the Cedar City Council Offices [10 N Main St. Cedar City] There will be an opening reception 6-8 PM. This exhibit presents the work of fifteen women living in Cedar City and throughout southern Utah including Kayenta, Virgin, Hurricane and Parowan. The media represented includes oils, watercolors, pastels, assorted mixed media, fused glass and stained glass. Many art works are available for purchase with prices ranging from \$80 and up.

SAT, APRIL 24

PIGS IN A BLANKET DAY

CELEBRATE EARTH DAY @ RED ACRE FARM (11am) – 2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City. Come join us for a farm tour with planned activities just for kids. www.redacrefarmcsa.org.

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS NATIONAL SYMPOSIUM – “Celebrating 125 Years of Utah Statehood,” (11am – 7 pm) Canyon Rim Stake Center [3301 East 2910 South, Salt Lake City]. Excellent highly qualified speakers including our own Wayne Hinton. Attend virtually or in person, open to the public. Call Don Anderson 435-586-4550 for details and/or an info flier.



RENTWAPU-WORKS FARMERS MARKET (Saturdays 9-2pm), (4871 N Enoch Rd.) Cold weather inside. Warm weather outside. Apples, Art, hand-crafted items, eggs, home

décor, homeopathic items, Avon, furniture, pecans, apples, un-popped popcorn, pecans, potatoes and homemade goodies. A free, fun and unique shopping experience. COVID compliant. Info – Linda 435-559-1657

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

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

SUN, APRIL 25

KISS AND MAKE UP DAY

BLESSING THE ANIMALS (10-11:30AM) @ Community Presbyterian Church, [2279 N Wedgewood Lane] on the North end of Cedar City. Outside in the North East Parking area and Entryway grass yard. Bring your beloved furry, feathered or scaled friends to worship as we celebrate the many ways God works through animals and nature to enrich our lives and enliven our faith.

MON, APRIL 26

HELP A HORSE DAY



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

TUES, APRIL 27

TELL A STORY DAY



BIRTHDAY: ULYSSES S. GRANT (APRIL 27, 1822, Point Pleasant, Ohio) Died: (July 23, 1885, Wilton, New York). Prior to becoming the 18th US President (1869-1877), he was the Commanding General of the US Army during the Civil War and the Secretary of War under Andrew Johnson. During his two terms, Grant worked on stabilizing the economy after the Civil War and re-uniting the healing nation.

WED, APRIL 28

STOP FOOD WASTE DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY (2-4PM) – SUU S.T.E.M. CENTER (4th Wed) @ SUU Geoscience Building – Room 232 [351 W university Blvd) Drop by anytime (2-4pm) and learn about constellations as well as create different constellations to take home. Take-home kits will also be available. FREE for students K-5. This collaborative program is held in conjunction with early out Wednesdays for elementary schools in Iron County. Children accompanied by an adult can drop by anytime between 2 – 4 pm for make-n-take activities or self-guided programming.

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

Want your event on our calendar?

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



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“THE RUNAWAY”

I know this rut will hit home harder to some readers more than others. My heart goes out to those who have lost loved ones who have ran away and those who are currently on the run, no matter what or who it's from.

Looking at this simple scene, we can wonder about all the reasons this boy has decided to run away. Where is he going? What valuables did he choose to bring with him in his handkerchief? What valuables did he leave behind? If you were to run away, what valuables would you take? No, I'm not attempting to help you plan your escape—unless it's from something or someone that is not healthy, holy and helpful for your life's journey. However, sometimes there are times we need to run away. Other times we need to stay and fight and strive to work things out.

Which is why, as Rockwell does so well, he paints comfort and compassion into scenes of chaos and conflict. Both the sheriff and the chef aren't there to criticize and scold the boy for his foolishness. They are there to listen and lend a hand. They are there to first protect (then direct) him while he is vulnerable and hopefully help him choose to return home and make things right.

That's what makes this illustration so powerful and applicable. It

could just as easily be a park bench, bedroom, bar, courtroom or jail cell with a compassionate person willing to listen and lend their hand and heart to someone that feels running away is their only option.

I understand. Life is not easy even on good days. Even when we do run away we may realize it wasn't the right plan but feel too ashamed to come home. That is why we as a community have the honor, not just the responsibility, to watch over each other. They say children are our future but without

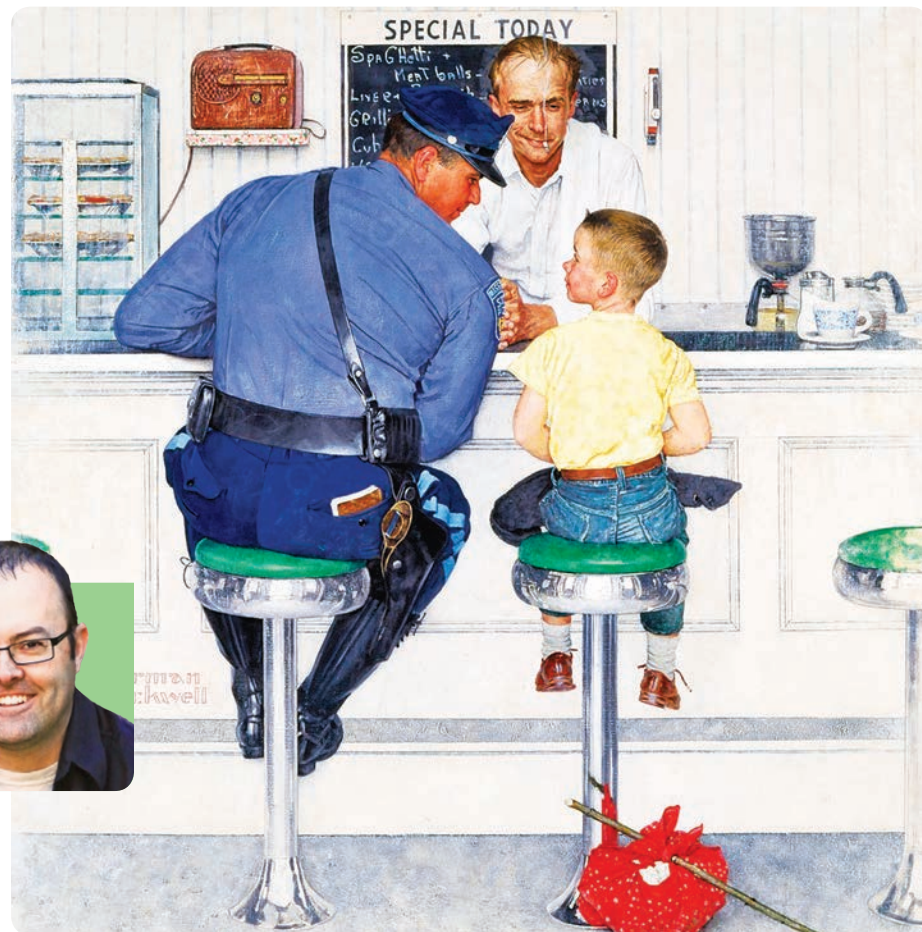
the rut LESS TRAVELED

COREY BAUMGARTNER
IRON COUNTY TODAY



adults to guide and guard them they won't make it to their future.

I am grateful for each organization and individual who makes time to make a difference in the lives of our youth and adults. Whether it's in the classroom, playground, at the bar or from behind bars, we never know whose life we will change for the better with a listening heart, helping hand or just a reminder that no matter how far we've run away, that when we're ready



NORMAN ROCKWELL

to face our fears, we're not alone.

If you have ran away and fallen into (stuck in) the rut of hopelessness and loneliness today, take comfort in knowing there are people who do care about and love you. When they don't reach out and remind you, please don't stop

reaching out and reminding yourself that you are loved and cared about. May we each help each other find hope and a place to call home. Perhaps today it's time to unpack your handkerchief, unburden the weight from your heart and come home.

Refresh your home for spring with SUU Community Education

from Susie Knudsen

SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY

Get creative and refresh your home this spring with Southern Utah University's Community Education online and in-person classes. Choose from six remaining springtime classes including utilizing your garden produce, oil painting, decorating with live succulents and preparing your home for a return to entertaining. Classes run through May 22.

"This time of year, we always enjoy offering classes to help you get outside and ready for warmer weather," said Melynda Thorpe, executive director at SUU Community Education. "One of the most important things we can do for ourselves is to continue to learn something new, and we're especially excited about our spring offerings this year."

Enjoy learning how to oil paint landscapes in the outdoors during a plein-air class starting April 22. This course is taught by local artist Tiffany Marchant and will be held Thursday afternoons both at various scenic locations around Iron County and at Color Country Art Supply in Cedar City.

The Art of Making a Home class, taught by instructor Nicole Funderburk, covers aspects of interior design and fun ways to entertain starting May 5. This two-day class is designed to help prepare the home for springtime by creating an inviting front porch and backyard patio setting.

A master hobbyist at home decor and entertaining, Funderburk believes in crafting an environment that conveys intended emotions. When preparing to invite guests for dinner, she enjoys taking the time to make the event a little bit special. "Really, when we take the time to set up our home for others, we are treating ourselves as well," said Funderburk.

Create a new conversation piece for your home



(Right) "Learn how to oil paint landscapes outdoors" during a plein-air class with Tiffany Marchant and create an inviting front porch and backyard patio this spring with help from Nicole Funderburk (Left).

COURTESY SUU COMMUNITY EDUCATION

after exploring the techniques of acrylic pour in a one-day class on May 22. Learn proportion and mixing, cells and lacing, and dirty pour/swipe techniques. All experience levels are welcome to come and learn this easy and expressive art form.

Enjoy the bounty of fresh produce year-round through a variety of preservation methods. Our Preserving the Harvest class beginning April 21 will focus on freezing, cold storage, water-bath and pressure canning, dehydrating, freeze-drying and vacuum sealing.

The SUU Community Education program offers classes, workshops and events for the purpose of generating fun, cultural and educational opportunities

for those who love to learn. While increasing participant knowledge, programs provide non-credit experiences for community members wishing to develop new hobbies, skills and areas of personal interest. Taught by local experts, more than 2,200 participants have engaged in SUU Community Education offerings since the program's launch in 2018.

To register for classes visit suu.edu/wise or call SUU Community Education at (435) 865-8259. For those who need assistance enrolling in a class, drop by the J. Reuben Clark Jr. Center (formerly SUU Alumni House) at 351 W. University Boulevard, Cedar City, Utah.

business

Without communication, all is lost

Charles Darwin once said, *"It is not the strongest or the most intelligent who will survive but those who can best manage change."*

While I believe this quote best sums up the importance of managing change, it leaves out even a hint of how one might adequately address or manage change. Managing change may be one of the most important, yet most difficult and challenging traits a leader must develop.

Through my interaction with several communities working toward their 5-Star "Truly-Local Community" national designation, I have had the opportunity to discuss and better understand some of the roadblocks hindering communities and their leaders from attaining their ultimate goals and objectives. In most cases, failure to reach their goals isn't due to lack of effort, or even their ideas. They are all working very hard, but despite hard work, getting the community and the various non-profits and organizations rowing in the same direction is elusive.

Through these discussions, I was able to find common denominators without fail in each situation. Finding those commonalities was simple. It was a lack of effective two-way communication coupled with individual and/or organizational agendas compounding the situation. In each instance, communication was acceptable within the various non-profits and organizations.

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

It became a small issue between leaders of the various organizations. It then became a larger problem between the leaders of the various groups and the members of the other groups. It was a huge issue between average members of the other various organizations. And most critically, communication became non-existent between the organizations and the community at large.

As we have discussed in previous columns, in most instances, it takes an entire community moving in the same direction to facilitate sustainable change leading to transformation. If communication between the city leadership, organizational leadership and their organizations in general is poor, how is the community expected to change when the community as a whole is basically unaware of the changes being planned? When you add to this the issue of agendas being promoted by each organization and individuals, you have the ingredients to overcome roadblocks standing in the way of substantial progress.

How do we overcome these two common predicaments so prevalent

within so many communities? Let me provide a few thoughts that might help.

First, communities need to find a neutral facilitator from within the community or in most successful instances, from outside the community. It is imperative this individual has no dogs in the hunt so to speak.

Facilitators must be viewed as an outside set of eyes to earn the trust of those in the community. Unfortunately, it is difficult to find this person in many communities. This in no way reflects poorly on the community, in fact, a community reaching out for help shows their vision, willingness to change and overcome as well as

their desire to win. After this person is found, it is time to bring all the groups and organizations together in exploratory idea and thought sharing. Bear in mind, this group must include those that present a cross-view of the entire community, no group or organization should be left out.

Secondly, it is imperative that all egos and agendas are checked at the door. That said, the only way it is possible to encourage everyone to have an open-mind and to leave their agendas at the door would be if

everyone has faith their ideas and their agendas will be heard and considered. This is the most important aspect to assure success.

When people feel heard, considered and their ideas discussed, they are more willing to be of a part of something much larger than themselves or their organization.

We could spend ten columns on communication; we haven't even touched on tactics and strategies needed to reach the community at-large. Reaching the community at-large is a skill requiring all the city networks, social platforms along with traditional media resources available at your disposal. All this must be coordinated and carried out in a very strategic, timely and effective manner. This entire process can move quickly and in fact it should. A viable plan laid out with aggressive benchmarks and tracking will excite the entire community. Building excitement within the community is the best way to transform. After all, everyone wants to be associated with a winner.



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TIME CAPSULE

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comically placed on his head, drawing laughter from the audience. Other objects included, lunch money, an alarm clock, a deck of Pokémon cards and a chocolate coin, which the students tried to get Mr. Greenhall to eat on the spot.

Other contents of the capsule shed light on things in our history that current students have never experienced like VHS movies and cassette tapes. He took a moment to explain that back then there were no iPhones and people had to visit Hollywood Video for their movies.

Other interesting objects discovered in the capsule included Beanie Babies, birthday cards, a pair of twenty-year-old dirty socks and an original "Chromebook" ...which was an actual book covered in silver paint. There were also newspapers from the Salt Lake Tribune and the Daily News.

At the conclusion, Mr. Greenhall expressed his gratitude to the students, teachers and all those involved in making East Elementary "the greatest school there is" and that, "You're learning a lot of neat stuff, but you're going to have a lot more fun here, too."

As the students and teachers left to return to class, Principal Moyle closed the celebration by sharing, "Students we love you and we're proud of you!"

Whatever time period we live in, each East Eagle that soars through those doors will agree that "There is just one place for me, East Elementary, it's you!"

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ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from Le Ann Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

South Elementary

After a much-needed spring break the South Elementary students, faculty and staff and are working hard to finish the year. The 5th graders have been learning about different people in history that are known for their hard work, discoveries, contributions to our country and many other things. The students were excited to participate in a Wax Museum, where they were able to display and share the interesting facts they had learned about these amazing people.



Escalante Valley Elementary

Our Title 1 family STEM night was a huge success, thanks to support from the SUU STEM center, Code Changers, SUU chemistry

club, ICSD specialists, and many others. After an afternoon filled with STEM related activities, students were eager to return for an evening of fun with their families. Activities ranged from tin foil boats (pictured), virtual welding, robotics, animals, and more! Escalante Valley School wishes to express its appreciation for all those who took the time to participate in the events, and for the effort put forth to make the night one to remember!



Three Peaks Elementary

On April 24, 2021, the Lion's Club and SUU Rotoract Club will hold their 17th annual Kite Flight and Community Health Fair at the Cedar Middle School field from 10:00-3:00 pm. Each child who completes and submits their reading chart gets to choose a prize (while supplies last). Reading charts earn dollars for our school, too. In-school drawings for other prizes will be held from the amazing local sponsors (all student participants who participate will be entered in the drawing). If calendars cannot be located, they are posted on our school's website and can be downloaded from the Remind message sent to parents.

3rd, 4th and 5th grade students at Three Peaks Elementary have begun, or will soon begin, end-of-level testing. Please send students to school with a good night's rest and ensure they have eaten a nutritional breakfast. Encourage your students to do their best and "show what they know."

Congratulations to Stetson Christensen who placed 3rd in the Region Spelling Bee sponsored by SEDC on April 13, 2021. For reference, our region is the geographical size of West Virginia and includes over

50 thousand students in over 100 schools located in Millard, Beaver, Iron, and Washington counties. Even just being a part of this competition is a big honor!

As always, Three Peaks Elementary appreciates all of the parent support and help to educate our students.

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Fiddler's Canyon's Ryeesa Rose took second place in the regional spelling bee on April 14. Congratulations, Ryeesa, on a job well done!

Our school was able to raise \$24,461 in our spring fundraising effort. Students will celebrate with our Color Run on April 23. Thank you to everyone who donated! Because of your generous donations, our PTA will be able to continue providing students with important programs to enhance students' experience at school.

Launch High School

Students at Launch High School performed well at end of year STEM competitions. Launch students participated with a group of kids from Cedar High and SUCCESS Academy in the 2021 FTC Robotics Competition with the team Perfect Paradox 8400. The students met throughout the year with their Robotics Club leaders to build their robot and to work in outreach efforts within the community. Perfect Paradox scored high in the Outreach Category, taking home 2nd place for Motivate and 3rd for Connect.



Launch students also placed in the SUU Science Fair.

• **Jace Holmes:** 4th place in Electrical & Mechanical Engineering

- **Madison Hadley & Ashlee Nordstrom:** 2nd place in Environmental Management
- **Dylan Gillespie & Shaeden McCord:** 2nd place in Microbiology
- **Tate Ralph & Tyliee Page-Best:** 4th place in Environmental Science

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Tigers learned about bike safety at this year's Bike Safety Rodeo. Students from first to fifth grade participated in helmet checks, bike inspections, and obstacle courses. Thank you to the Enoch City Police Department for providing this fun and educational event!



East Elementary

On Friday April 16th, East Elementary celebrated its 70th birthday! Fourth grade students were asked to write poems expressing their love for East. Here is some of their work:

*East Elementary is amazing
That is all I can say
The school is eye gazing
It is 70 to the day
Next year it will be 71
And I bet it will be lots of fun
-Reed Cornelius
In a school called East
You wouldn't expect the least
All you have to do is soar
You'll know much more than before.*

-Taivan Brown

*East
They are very clever
I'll give you some proof
Their brainpower
Out of the nowhere the answer - POOF!
-Pace Fuller
Teachers and students working all day
Day after day then finally it's May
Then children say goodbye
To teachers they will cry
Then kids shout Hooray!*

-Tessa Dalton

Kite Flight, Community Health Fair take to the skies

from Burton Nichols

CEDAR CITY LIONS CLUB

This coming Saturday (April 24th) the Lions Club and Rotaract will be having its annual Mountain Eye Institute's Kite Flight & Community Health Fair at 10 am at the Cedar Middle School lawn. All of those who have participated (Elementary School students) will turn in their reading chart, and as a reward, will get a kite, book or movie pass.

This is fun for parents and children as there will be kite flying, bounce houses, and interesting booths to peruse for children and their parents. Also, if you have one, bring a

cool kite of your own, because there will be a contest with winners.

We put this event on for fun, but the main reasons are two-fold: we want to check your kids' eyes to see if they need glasses and celebrating the importance of reading. Thanks to our great sponsors, we will be distributing \$13,000 to our Iron County Elementary schools based upon the reading charts redeemed on the day of the festival.

To quote Mark Nelson, the chair of the Kite Flight, "When kids read we all win." So join us April 24th at 10 am on the east side of Cedar Middle School for some kite flying family fun!



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Springtime and regret

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.15

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Spring has sprung. In days bare branches change to billowing boughs of pink and white blossoms, Nature reminds us of the Creator's bounty and that the future harvest will be great even though this world brings sadness, accidents, errors, and tragedy as we are reminded of daily. We pray for our youth to live long and profitable lives, but too many lives are cut short through human error and sin. We must not be destabilized by the world's sinful and error prone actions, even though it is difficult for parents and concerned citizens not to break out in shameful rebellion against the evil we find around us.

Our greatest prayers go up to God that He will comfort those who mourn and bring delivery to the oppressed. Within each action is a seed of possibility, the possibility of repentance and renewal just as the cold of winter is now turning to Spring's beautiful bursting loveliness. My heart yearns for and reaches out to parents who have lost their children through oppressive mistakes by authorities. We must remember that in each action is a seed that is a map for repentance and positivity. God has created an engineering design in each of us with unfolding replicating RNA and DNA intertwining with epigenetic and environmental possibility for good or evil.

"The Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden, and there He put the human He had formed. And out of the ground the Lord God made every tree grow that is pleasant to the sight and good for food. The tree of life was also in the midst of the garden, and the tree of the knowledge of good and evil. Now a river went out of Eden to water the garden..." (Genesis 2:8-10) And the Biblical story starts with a glorious garden planted by the Creator. The Bible tells us that Adam and Eve sinned by disobeying God. Consequently, they were cast out of the Garden into the lone and dreary world that we all find ourselves in.

Through all the seasons of our

lives we find good and evil as Adam and Eve's human progeny. We also find innumerable seeds of possibility. We know that each action births a reaction, and Springtime brings forth the urge to plant new actions and like the Creator to plant gardens. The most beneficial planting we do may seem to spring forth in the soil, but it also is important to plant new beginnings in our minds and spirits.

It is said that each seed has a story. Many seed stories are being wiped out today by seed monopolies. For thousands of years, the intrinsic nature of a seed's ability to reproduce itself prevented seeds from being made into owned commodities, and seeds were exchanged and shared by humans. Gratefully, we still own our own souls even though human slavery is still rampant in the world.

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However, the genetic inheritance of seeds is now controlled because of laws that protect bioengineered crops. Four corporations (Bayer, Corteva, ChemChina and Limagrain) control more than 50% of the world's seeds, while heritage seeds are being lost and not preserved. Is forgiveness also controlled by the evil actions of others and governmental laws?

The biggest question always is: Who controls us and our environment? Are we controlled by the forces of evil and scarcity or by the greatest of all God's concerns as reflected in His commandments? Can we find forgiveness in our hearts and minds for those who oppress us? If not immediately, can we eventually turn them over to God for His resolution for their evil actions? Jesus said that *the greatest of the commandments was to love the Lord your God with all your heart, might, mind, and strength, and like unto it, love your neighbor as yourself.* In this commandment we find the seed of all peace which leads to love.

When those we love are fatally hurt, forgiveness becomes difficult, but possible with God's help. Let us pray for that peace that surpasses all human understanding for those who are mourning and that God will guard their hearts and minds. (Philippians 4:7)

"This Is Your Time" — Michael W. Smith

On April 20, 1999, two teenage boys attacked and killed students and teachers at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado. At that time it was the worst high school shooting in the U.S. with 13 deaths. The shooters had planned more deaths using bombs that for some reason (thankfully) did not explode. The shooters would eventually commit suicide during this horrific tragedy.

This song was written to honor a student, Cassie Bernal, who was asked by one of the shooters if she believed in Christ. She knew that if she said no—if she denied the light and love in her heart—she might survive and live. Instead, she courageously said, "Yes, I believe."

Those were her last words in mortality.

When faced with that question, what would you say? What would your last words in life be? While there may not be a gun pointed in your face; each day is a test that we all hope to pass but none of us can pass it on our own. We need the love and light of Christ to guide and guard us through the darkness and wickedness of this world.

Each day we have countless choices and chances to deny God and "live" in the temporary comforts and counterfeits of the world, or to say "Yes" to God's grace and mercy and then strive to live our "Yes" accordingly (Colossians 3:1-17).

Some days there will be tests we don't want to take and trials we don't want to face. There will be oppositions that we don't know how to handle alone, let alone endure well and overcome by ourselves. We will still face tragedies and faceplant into the sidewalk of sin and failure. Nevertheless, we must keep getting back up, keep looking up and reaching up for the outstretched hands of the Lord reaching out to pick us up, dust us off, heal our wounds and help us live better and happier lives.

What if you have been saying "No" and denying Christ in your thoughts, words and actions? Is your life over? Will God ever trust, let alone love you anymore? Remember Jesus' own



apostle Peter denied Him to avoid torture and death (Matthew 26:31-35, 69-75). Was Peter forever cast off and replaced? No. The Lord gave Him a

chance to repent and restored him (John 21:15-17). Peter's restitution came from the Savior's compas-

sionate solution and Peter's resolution to live a better life and be a better believer, doer and doer in the Kingdom. We each also have that merciful opportunity every day.

No matter what enemies you face

"We must keep getting back up, keep looking up and reaching up for the outstretched hands of the Lord reaching out to pick us up, dust us off, heal our wounds and help us live better and happier lives."

today, live every moment, leave nothing to chance and always remember that Christ didn't die on the cross to give you new life only after you die, but to give you new life and new hope in this life...today. Don't give up and know that you are not alone. You are loved and your life is still worth living. This is your time.

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Earth Day worship service to include 'Blessing the Animals'

from Pastor Robyn Eddy

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Bring your beloved furry, feathered or scaled friends to worship as we celebrate the many ways God works through animals and nature to enrich our lives and enliven our faith. The Youth of Community Presbyterian Church will lead a brief worship service followed by a special time for each pet to receive a prayerful blessing and thank our Creator for bringing these creatures into our lives. Those without pets are encouraged to come and enjoy this unique worship opportunity and praise God for His marvelous creations all around us!

leashed or contained in an appropriate cage (any large stock animals should stay in a trailer) and be up-to-date on vaccines. Please do NOT leave animals unattended in vehicles as they may overheat!

Owners will be expected to pick up after their pets (pickup baggies will be available). Because of the unpredictable nature of animals, it is certainly fine for worshippers to move about during the service if their pet needs to move. We will also provide water bowls for thirsty critters along with animal treats.

People who are uncomfortable bringing their live animal may bring a photo of their pet for us to bless and we will send them home with a "pet



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Blessing the Animals is an ancient Christian practice (going back at least 800 years!) that has roots in Saint Francis of Assisi's ministry, but also has biblical foundations in the story of Creation, Noah and the Ark (God saving and blessing animals as well as humans and God's covenant with all creation) as well as the Passover escape from Egyptian slavery when God told the Hebrews to bring their animals with them and spared the Hebrews and their animals from the plagues. The Bible has MANY stories of animals ministering to people! Jesus included animals in many of his parables and miracles.

For the safety of both people and animals who come to be blessed, animals must be

blessing kit." Children may also bring a stuffed animal toy. There will be socially distanced outdoor seating (feel free to bring your own camp chair or use one of our folding chairs) as well as a radio broadcast for those who prefer to remain in their cars. Please wear face masks: even though we will be outside, there will be times when social distancing is difficult. Dress for the weather! We will be outside, rain or shine.

This special event will be on Sunday, April 25th, from 10-11:30am at the Community Presbyterian Church, 2279 N Wedgewood Lane on the North end of Cedar City. We will be outside in the North East parking area and entryway grass yard. Bring your animals and join us.

obituaries

George Grohs

George Grohs, age 82, passed away unexpectedly on Sunday April 11. George and his longtime partner Bonnie were residents of Cedar City. They were a faithful part of the church family at Community Presbyterian Church. George especially enjoyed times of food and fellowship spent with friends there. George will be missed by all of us. A time of remembrance will be held during the worship service on Sunday, May 2 at Community Presbyterian Church.

Alida Johanna (Ella) Van Groningen



Alida Johanna (Ella) Van Groningen passed away on March 30, 2021, in Ripon, CA. at the age of 99. Ella was born the ninth of ten children to Barend and Hendrika Van Groningen in Nieuw Vennepe, Netherlands on December 6, 1921. She was preceded in death by all her siblings and several of her twenty-seven nieces and nephews. Ella was especially close to a brother, Andy Van Groningen and a sister, Maria Minnema, and their families who she encouraged to move to the US.

Ella described herself as a dreamer and very independent, and that contributed to her setting sail on her long journey from Rotterdam to New York and then by bus to California by herself with no English skills in 1949. Her first home was in Ripon, CA where she worked while attending Modesto JC and from there transferred to San Jose State University to obtain her Bachelor's Degree and her teaching credential. Her first teaching job was at Bret Harte High School in Angels Camp, CA; there she taught for several years before returning to San Jose State to obtain her Master's Degree. Upon completion of her degree in 1963, she was offered a position in the Home Economics Department at the College of Southern Utah in Cedar City.

Ella, (Miss Van, as she was known to her students) taught and was an administrator at SUU for 25 years; she retired in 1988. She was active in Faculty Government representing the College of Arts and Letters, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW), and was the sponsor of Sigma Delta Omicron. She contributed to the success of her students and encouraged graduate school for many. She was a member of the Cedar City Community Presbyterian Church.

After retiring, Ella was active in Faculty Alumni Association, travelled to many countries around the world, and volunteered at the hospital, her church, and the Shakespeare Festival. She also spent many days, weeks, and sometimes months at the bedside of her sick loved ones. Her last six years were spent in California to be close to family members. She had often spoken of going back to live in Ripon, her first hometown in the US, and that's where she lived her last days before passing on to be with the Lord. A graveside service was held April 6 at Cherokee Memorial Park in Lodi, CA.

Want to submit an obituary?

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



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Reds hand Panthers first region baseball loss

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Kolby White threw five shutout innings and Cedar scored five runs in the first inning as they beat Pine View, 9-3 on April 16, earning a split of the two-game series and handing the Panthers its first loss of the season in Region 9 play.

White scored a run and drove in a run for Cedar (3-5 region), who managed only six hits, but drew eight walks off Pine View pitching. The Reds added

two runs in the second and two more in the fifth, just missing ending the game early on the 10-run rule.

The Panthers were able to break the shutout with a run in the sixth and added two more in the seventh before Kasen Crandall came on to get the final two outs in relief. White allowed two earned runs in 6 1/3 innings of work with three walks and seven strikeouts.

On the opposite end of the coin, Pine View rallied from a four-run deficit and scored once in the top of

	Cedar	9
	Pine View	3

the seventh to start the series with a 6-5 win over Cedar on April 13. The Reds had built a 5-1 lead after four innings, but the visiting

Panthers scored four times in the top of the fifth to draw even.

Across town, Canyon View dropped a pair to Region 9 co-leader Snow Canyon, 12-8 at home April 13, then a 15-2 loss in St. George on April 16. In the first game, the visiting Warriors scored eight runs in the third inning to take an 8-1 lead, but the Falcons were able to cut the deficit to 8-6 after scoring three runs in the fifth.

Snow Canyon regained some offensive momentum

by scoring twice in each of the last two innings, but Canyon View loaded the bases with only one out in the bottom of the seventh. Landon Frei was able to end the threat by striking out the final two batters and securing the win for the Warriors.

Cedar played at Crimson Cliffs on Tuesday and will host the Mustangs on Friday starting at 3 p.m. Canyon View traveled to Desert Hills on Tuesday and will host the Thunder on Friday, also in a 3 p.m. start.

LITTLE LEAGUE MAKES LONG-AWAITED RETURN



by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The skies were clear, but the air had a bit of a chill when the Little League teams of Cedar City across baseball and softball gathered for Opening Day ceremonies at Veterans Park on April 17. With players able to get back in the swing after missing out last year due to the COVID-19 pandemic, the atmosphere was full of fun and excitement was clearly in the air.

Cedar National Little League Vice-president Clint Pollock said reaction to the teams returning to play was overwhelmingly positive.

"Everybody was excited. There were a lot of kids who didn't get the opportunity last year and will definitely get it this year," Pollock said. "Some

"Our main goal is kids having fun, but our primary goal is to make kids better and continue their efforts to grow in the game"

Clint Pollock, VP, Cedar Ntnl. Little League

who didn't get to play at a level last year had to move up, but they'll get their opportunity to do their best."

Prior to play, Myles Ridgel performed a powerful rendition of the Star-Spangled Banner and once officials from the league were introduced, Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards threw out the ceremonial first pitch (a strike) and the games got under way. Teams will play weekly until the All-Star tournaments later this summer.

Pollock said the primary goal for the moment is a simple one as a new season has come to life.

"Our main goal is kids having fun, but our primary goal is to make kids better and continue their efforts to grow in the game," he said. "We're due (for a World Series) this year, and I'm hopeful we'll have some great teams."

Fun and excitement took to the mound last Saturday as Little League play returned to Cedar City.

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SNOW CANYON HOLDS OFF FALCONS IN SOFTBALL SWEEP

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As it does often, the wind did its part to influence things during the first game of the softball showdown between Canyon View and Snow Canyon on April 13. It took a while, but once the Warriors were able to get the ball in the air, the end result was good enough for a key Region 9 win.

Jael Wilde hit the first of four solo home runs in the top of the fifth inning and Snow Canyon added three more in similar fashion in the sixth as they rallied to beat the Falcons, 4-2. Emma Bingham, Syd McCaul and Erin Gunn also went deep as the Warriors stayed unbeaten in Region 9 play.

"They're a good hitting team," CV head coach J.R. Robinson said of the Warriors. "It was the third time they had seen (pitcher) Laynee (Anzalone), and they made good adjustments. Aside from the home runs, we were solid defensively."

The Warriors finished with only six hits, but the Falcons defense stayed on point throughout. They left four runners stranded in scoring position in the first four innings and got a line-drive double play that ended the threat in the sixth to stay within range.

Laynee Anzalone started and worked the first

five innings in the circle. She homered with one out in the bottom of the seventh to pull CV within two, but SC starter Jenna Thorkelson struck out the last two batters to secure the victory.

The Falcons were able to score first in the bottom of the first when leadoff hitter Erin Robinson tripled and Kenlee Clove drove her in with a single for the early 1-0 lead.



There was a lot more offense to sort through when the scene shifted south April 16. In a back-and-forth battle that featured three lead changes, Snow Canyon scored three unearned runs in the bottom of the fifth and made them hold up for a 10-7 win that improved them to 8-0 in Region 9 play while Canyon View fell to 5-3.

"I was proud of these girls for a couple of things. For one, this was a seven-inning dogfight," Robinson said. "I thought the

momentum switched a couple of times, and that's the definition of a dogfight.

"It's hard as adults, but harder as kids to stay focused in the situation. It's easy to check out for a minute, but I don't feel like they ever checked out."

As they did in the previous game, CV got on the board first on a two-run homer from Kamryn Allen and she extended the lead to 4-1 with a

	Snow Canyon	4
	Canyon View	2

Lady Reds rally, sweep Panthers

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds softball team pulled off a big comeback and secured a sweep over the Pine View Panthers, scoring twice in the top of the seventh inning to come away with a 4-3 victory on the road April 16. Winning pitcher Payton Naegele drew a walk with the bases loaded and two outs for the winning run as Cedar improved to 3-5 in Region 9 play.

The Panthers (0-8 region) had a win in sight after scoring twice in the fifth with a two-out rally that extended its lead to 3-0, but Cedar responded with two runs in the top of the sixth. Braylee Peterson started the winning rally in the seventh when she was hit by a pitch with one out and advanced to second as Kaydee Anderson was also hit by a pitch.

Hallie Albrecht beat out an infield hit to load the bases and Kody Nelson hit a sacrifice fly to tie the score. Haylee Campbell was hit by a pitch to reload the bases, and Naegele drew a walk on four pitches for what proved to be the winning run.

Cedar finished with only four hits in the win.

In the series opener at home April 13, the Reds scored 10 runs in the third inning and went on to a 16-6 rout over the Panthers. Cedar added five runs in the fifth that put the win away early on the run rule.

The Reds traveled for the first of a two-game set against Crimson Cliffs on Tuesday, and they will host the Mustangs on Friday starting at 3 p.m.

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Region 9 Baseball

4/13 Pine View 6, Cedar 5
Snow Cyn. 12, Canyon View 8
Dixie 5, Crimson Cliffs 2
Desert Hills 14, Hurricane 1

4/16 Cedar 9, Pine View 3
Snow Cyn. 15, Canyon View 2
Crimson Cliffs 4, Dixie 3
Desert Hills 16, Hurricane 6

Region 9 Softball

4/13 Cedar 16, Pine View 6
Snow Canyon 4, Canyon View 2
Crimson Cliffs 11, Dixie 6
Desert Hills 20, Hurricane 6

4/16 Cedar 4, Pine View 3
Snow Cyn. 10, Canyon View 7
Crimson Cliffs 17, Dixie 0
Desert Hills 16, Hurricane 11

Boys Soccer

4/13 Desert Hills 3, Cedar 2
Dixie 7, Canyon View 0
Snow Canyon 3, Pine View 1
Crimson Cliffs 8, Hurricane 0

4/16 Crimson Cliffs 3, Cedar 1
Pine View 1, Canyon View 0
Dixie 3, Desert Hills 2
Snow Canyon 2, Hurricane 1

STANDINGS

Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Pine View (4)	7-1	13-2
Snow Canyon (2)	7-1	17-2
Desert Hills (1)	6-2	16-2
Crimson Cliffs (7)	5-3	12-6
Dixie (8)	4-4	8-9
Cedar (13)	3-5	5-12
Canyon View (18)	0-8	4-14
Hurricane (19)	0-8	2-14

Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (3)	8-0	18-4
Crimson Cliffs (5)	7-1	16-3
Canyon View (6)	5-3	11-4
Desert Hills (11)	4-4	7-10
Dixie (14)	3-5	6-9
Cedar (13)	3-5	7-11
Hurricane (12)	2-6	4-9
Pine View (17)	0-8	4-12

Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (5)	10-1	10-2
Crimson Cliffs (4)	9-2	11-3
Dixie (7)	9-2	9-3
Desert Hills (10)	7-4	7-5
Cedar (13)	3-8	5-9
Hurricane (15)	3-8	3-9
Pine View (17)	2-9	3-10
Canyon View (21)	1-10	1-10

SCHEDULE

Region 9 Baseball

4/20 Cedar at Crimson Cliffs
Canyon View at Desert Hills
Pine View at Snow Canyon
Hurricane at Dixie

4/23 Crimson Cliffs at Cedar
Desert Hills at Canyon View
Snow Canyon at Pine View
Dixie at Hurricane

Region 9 Softball

4/20 Cedar at Crimson Cliffs
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Boys Soccer

4/20 Cedar at Hurricane
Canyon View at Crimson Cliffs
Snow Canyon at Cedar

4/23 Desert Hills at Canyon View
Pine View at Hurricane
Dixie at Crimson Cliffs

Reds, Falcons both swept on pitch

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar boys soccer head coach Scott Kamachi was pleased with how his team played when it faced the Desert Hills Thunder on April 13. The little details proved to make a big difference in the final outcome.

Bridger Heaton, Alexis Gonzales and Zach Davis all scored goals in the first half as Desert Hills held on for a 3-2 victory. Two of the three markers came on penalty kicks and offset Cedar goals from Tristan Yapi and Drake Olsen, who also found the net in the first 40 minutes.

“We just need to figure out how to beat these teams,” Kamachi said. “We’re playing well enough. It’s just the little things.”

In Cedar’s other game of the week, the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs scored twice in the second half to break a 1-1 tie and go on to a 3-1 win over the Reds on April 16. Isaac Fletcher scored the only goal in the first half for Cedar, who fell to 3-8 in Region 9 play.

The Reds traveled to Hurricane for a road game Tuesday and will host region leader Snow Canyon on Friday starting at 4 p.m.

Canyon View’s offensive struggles



Mason Palmer beats his defender to the ball and takes a shot at the goal.

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continued in another pair of shutout losses last week. Dixie scored five goals in the second half and beat the Falcons, 7-0 on April 13, and Pine View’s Arturo Rivera scored the game’s only goal in the second half as the

Panthers beat CV, 1-0.

The Falcons, who have been shut out in its last four games, traveled to Crimson Cliffs on Tuesday and will host Desert Hills on Friday starting at 4 p.m.

Yongyuan named to All-Conference First Team for third straight time

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

FARMINGTON — The Big Sky Conference announced the members of the 2020-21 Big Sky Women’s Golf All-Conference Teams Friday afternoon and Southern Utah’s Chanikan (Pleum) Yongyuan was named to the All-Conference First Team for the third consecutive time in her career.

Yongyuan currently holds the second-lowest stroke average behind only Sacramento State’s Jennifer Koga, who was named Big Sky Player and Freshman of the Year. The junior is averaging 73.14 strokes per round, which is the third-lowest single-season stroke average in program history. If that average holds, she will own the top-three spots on the single-season stroke average leaderboard.

Yongyuan won her 10th Big Sky Women’s Golfer of the Week award last week, which is the most by a Thunderbird and pushes her closer to breaking the Big Sky record. She is also the current Southern Utah women’s golf career stroke average leader at



72.62 strokes per round and will stay at the top heading into her senior season.

Yongyuan and the rest of the women’s golf team will be competing at the Big Sky Women’s Golf Championship which started on Monday.

Stay current on all things SUU Golf by following @SUUGolf on Twitter and Instagram, and by liking the Southern Utah Golf page on Facebook.

Yongyuan currently holds the second-lowest stroke average in the Big Sky region and has also won 10 Golfer of the Week awards in her competitive career.

COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

Sports guys as game show hosts? Not this one

As a serious game-show nerd, I've been paying particular attention to who's come through the revolving door of guest hosts on "Jeopardy" since Alex Trebek passed away in November. Most have been engaging and entertaining to watch, including Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers, whose two-week run ended last Friday.

I've screamed in anguish at the TV more times than I can count when Rodgers dismantled the Detroit Lions while at his day job, but that was replaced by a healthy dose of respect for the job he did handling the long-running quiz show from the host's lectern.

But then the Jeopardy powers that be dropped a bombshell on us over the weekend. Joe Buck, the long-time lead play-by-play man for NFL and Major League Baseball on Fox, has been tabbed as a guest host for two weeks of shows that will air later this summer.



If you thought Dr. Oz wasn't your cup of tea when he had his turn, Joe Buck isn't anything close to a cup of good coffee for this sports fan. Buck's alleged biases on certain games he's called in the past have been well documented, and I have cringed at some of his calls along the way.

But Jeopardy is a whole different ballgame. Everyone roots for each other to do well when they get to the stage, and just making it is hard all by itself.

Here's the thing: what makes Joe Buck even remotely qualified to do something like host Jeopardy? Will he know the hard words? Has he even watched a game on TV?

None of the media reports announcing Buck's upcoming stint that I've seen had any reaction from him on getting the call to host. All we know is his scheduled tapings won't interfere with his duties on Fox.

Some love the guy, but I was a fan of his dad, the late Jack Buck, who called games like a pro. We're not objecting to Joe Buck

attempting to branch out, but this could be a train wreck waiting to happen.

Sports types hosting game shows are not new by any means. Prior to Rodgers, we've had some good ones. Among them:

» **WWE wrestling great John Cena** is fronting a new version of "Wipeout" that's airing on TBS, and he fronted a reboot of "Are You Smarter than a 5th Grader?" on Nickelodeon two years ago.

» **Rolf Benirschke** was a kicker who played 10 seasons for the San Diego Chargers from 1977-1986 and hosted "Wheel of Fortune" for one season on NBC in 1989.

» **Terry Crews** was an 11th-round pick of the Los Angeles Rams in 1991 as a defensive end and he played for four other teams in the 90s before moving on to acting roles – including "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" and he hosted "Who Wants to be a Millionaire" for one season in 2014.

» **Michael Strahan** is on his fifth season as host of "The \$100,000 Pyramid" and was a pretty good defensive lineman for the New York Giants who gave quarterbacks fits throughout his NFL career.

» **Pittsburgh Steelers great Lynn Swann** even took a turn for a season as host of "To Tell the Truth" in the 1990-91 season.

There have been sportscasters who hosted game shows like Vin Scully ("It Takes Two," which aired for one season in 1969) and the late Dick Enberg, who fronted "Sports Challenge" for eight seasons in the 1970s and three other lesser-known shows.

Like Scully and Enberg, Joe Buck is good at his regular job. I'm just skeptical his stint on "Jeopardy" will lead to anything more than fans hitting the mute button or just turning off the TV for however long he gets at the host's lectern.

As for me, I'll put the sound on mute, but leave the video on. It's only fair the players who got there get the proper respect they deserve for making it on the "Jeopardy" stage.

Follow proud game-show nerd Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

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two-run single in the second. Wilde hit her second home run of the series – a two-run shot – as the Warriors answered with four runs in the bottom of the frame and set the dogfight in motion.

Both teams were kept off the board in the third, but CV reclaimed the lead in the fourth as Clove hit a two-run homer of her own. Again, SC responded in the bottom half on a throwing error and squeeze bunt that put them back in front at 7-6. Anzalone came on in relief of starter Payton

Lister and struck out the last two batters on seven pitches to end the threat.

Lister would lead off the top of the fifth with a walk, moved over to third on a single by Anzalone and scored on a throwing error as she reached the base. Anzalone was able to move over to third, but a sacrifice fly turned into a double play and she did not score.

The Warriors were able to take advantage of an outfield error and broke the tie with its three-run fifth and eventually secured the win.

CV faced Desert Hills on the road Tuesday and they will host the Thunder on Friday starting at 3 p.m.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

There were two no-hitters thrown in the space of five days last week, so this week's dozen looks at the (fairly) recent history of the achievement in Major League Baseball. Watch out for the change-up on a two-strike pitch and please remember...no wagering.

1. The San Diego Padres finally broke through and got its first no-hitter in franchise history April 9 when which pitcher – who played his high-school baseball in nearby El Cajon – pulled off the historic feat?

- A. Joe Musgrove
- B. Blake Snell
- C. Yu Darvish
- D. Chris Paddock

2. The second no-hitter of 2021 came from Carlos Rodon of the Chicago White Sox on April 14 – the second no-hitter the team has thrown in as many seasons. Which White Sox pitcher did the trick one season ago?

- A. Dallas Keuchel
- B. Lucas Giolito
- C. Dylan Cease
- D. Dane Dunning

3. Proving that no-hitters can happen at any time, there was a gap of four days in 2018 between a four-man effort by the Los Angeles Dodgers (May 4) and Seattle's James Paxton, who shut down Toronto on May 8. Which Dodger pitcher started the combined no-hitter with six innings of work against the Padres?

- A. Clayton Kershaw
- B. Rich Hill
- C. Kenta Maeda
- D. Walker Buehler

4. There aren't many pitchers who've thrown a no-hitter in their careers, but which Washington Nationals pitcher threw two in the 2015 season – one in June, the other in October?

- A. Stephen Strasburg
- B. Jordan Zimmerman
- C. Max Scherzer
- D. Doug Fister

5. Who was the catcher involved in the answer to Question 4 and is now playing for the Detroit Tigers?

- A. Wilson Ramos
- B. Buster Posey
- C. Jason Castro
- D. Yasmani Grandal

6. What is the largest number of pitchers who've worked in a single combined no-hitter in MLB history?

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

7. June 29, 1990 was the only day in MLB history where two pitchers threw no-hitters. Oakland Athletics ace Dave Stewart was the first. Who did the same feat for the Los Angeles Dodgers later that evening?

- A. Fernando Valenzuela
- B. Tim Lincecum
- C. Ramon Martinez
- D. Mike Morgan

8. In the 2012 MLB season, three of the seven no-hitters thrown were perfect games. Two were by American League pitchers. Which San Francisco Giants ace threw the other?

- A. Madison Bumgarner
- B. Tim Lincecum
- C. Matt Cain
- D. Barry Zito

9. Prior to last week, how many no-hitters were thrown against the San Diego Padres – the last coming in 2018 (as mentioned in Question 3)?

- A. 9
- B. 10
- C. 11
- D. 12

10. Which team has thrown the most no-hitters in its franchise history?

- A. Los Angeles Dodgers
- B. Chicago White Sox
- C. Boston Red Sox
- D. San Francisco Giants

11. Of these MLB franchises that have a single no-hitter, which one is the oldest?

- A. San Diego Padres
- B. New York Mets
- C. Toronto Blue Jays
- D. Milwaukee Brewers

12. When was the last year a no-hitter was NOT thrown in an MLB season?

- A. 2004
- B. 2005
- C. 2006
- D. 2007

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. D: South Africa. The five wins are divided among Gary Player (1961, 1974, 1978), Trevor Immelman (2008) and Charl Schwartzel (2011).
2. C: Danny Willett. Willett finished three strokes in front of Jordan Spieth and fellow Englishman Lee Westwood.
3. A: Canada. Weir was born in Sarnia, Ontario.
4. B: Jordan Spieth. Spieth finished four shots in front of Phil Mickelson and Justin Rose.
5. C: Gary Player. Player won three Masters green jackets; the years highlighted in the answer to Question 1.
6. C: Three. Bubba Watson beat Louis Oosthuizen on the second playoff hole in 2012, Adam Scott beat Angel Cabrera on the second playoff hole in 2013, and Sergio Garcia beat Justin Rose on the first playoff hole in 2017 to win his first major title.
7. B: Zack Johnson.
8. D: 74. Woods shot 74 in the first round of the 2005 Masters, but rallied to beat Chris DeMarco on the first playoff hole to win his fourth green jacket.
9. B: 65.
10. D: Nine strokes. Nicklaus shot 17-under 271 to beat Gary Player and Arnold Palmer and win his second green jacket at the 1965 Masters.
11. C: Fiji.
12. A: Greg Norman. Faldo beat Norman by five shots in 1996, carding a final-round 67 to rally from a six-stroke deficit as Norman shot 78.

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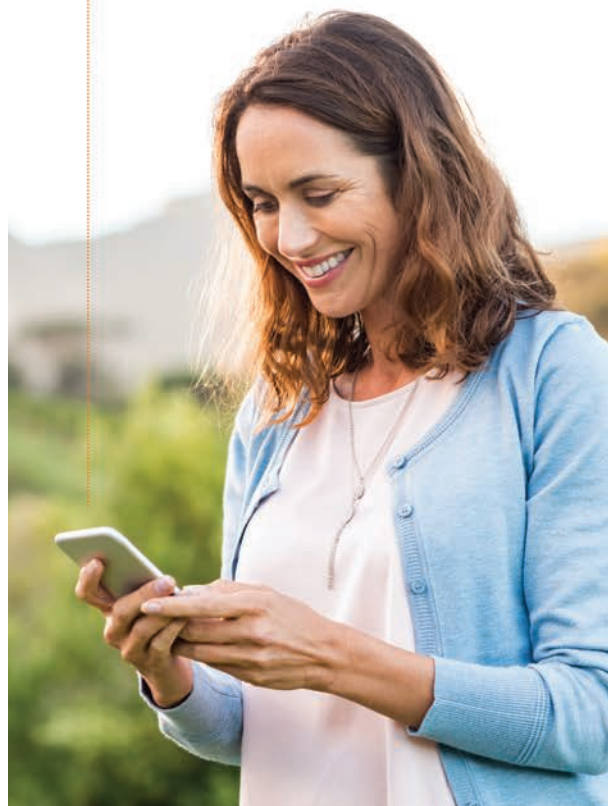
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Case No. 213500044

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

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of April 14, 2021, passed the following ordinance(s):

1. Ordinance No. 0414-21, an ordinance amending Chapter 27a of the Ordinance of Cedar City, Utah, related to Public Parks and Grounds;
2. Ordinance No. 0414-21-1, an ordinance of the Cedar City Council vacating a 50-foot-wide sewer and drainage easement located in Phase 4 of the Crescent Hills Subdivision;
3. Ordinance No. 0414-21-2, an ordinance amending the final plat for the Blackstone Phase 1 PUD;
4. Ordinance No. 0414-21-3, an ordinance amending Chapter 35, Section 10 of the Ordinance of Cedar City, Utah related to parking restrictions;
5. Ordinance No. 0414-21-4, an ordinance of the Cedar City Council amending Cedar City's General Land Use Plan from Natural Open Space to Central Commercial for property located at 3000 North Minersville Highway;
6. Ordinance No. 0414-21-5, an ordinance of the Cedar City Council amending Cedar City's zoning designation from R-1 to CC for property located at 3000 North Minersville Highway;
7. Ordinance No. 0414-21-6, an ordinance of the Cedar City Council amending Cedar City's General Land Use Plan from Central Commercial to High Density Residential for property located at 2258 North 75 East;
8. Ordinance No. 0414-21-7, an ordinance of the Cedar City Council amending Cedar City's zoning designation from GC to R-3-M for property located at 2258 North 75 East;
9. Ordinance No. 0414-21-8, an ordinance of the Cedar City Council amending Cedar City's RA to R-2-2 for property located at 800 South Interstate Drive;
10. Ordinance No. 0414-21-9, an ordinance of the Cedar City Council amending Cedar City's General Land Use Plan from Low Density Residential to Medium Density Residential for property located at 1000 North 3900 West;
11. Ordinance No. 0414-21-10, an ordinance of the Cedar City Council amending Cedar City's zoning designation from AT to R-2-2 for property located at 1000 North 3900 West;
12. Ordinance No. 0414-21-11, an ordinance of the Cedar City Council amending Cedar City's General Land Use Plan from Mixed Use to Student Housing District for property located between 600 and 700 West along 200 North;
13. Ordinance No. 0414-21-12, an ordinance of the Cedar City Council amending Cedar City's zoning designation from CC to SHD for property located between 600 and 700 West along 200 North;
14. Ordinance No. 0414-21-13, an ordinance of the Cedar City Council amending Cedar City's General Land Use Plan from Medium density Residential to Student Housing District for property located at 161 North 700 West;
15. Ordinance No. 0414-21-14, an ordinance of the Cedar City Council amending Cedar City's zoning designation from HS to SHD for property located at 161 North 700 West;
16. Ordinance No. 0414-21-15, an ordinance of the Cedar City Council amending Cedar City's General Land Use Plan from Central Commercial to High Density Residential for property located at 250 East Altamira; and
17. Ordinance No. 0414-21-16, an ordinance of the Cedar City Council amending Cedar City's zoning designation from CC to R-3-m to High Density Residential for property located at 250 East Altamira.

Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

be seen and/or purchased at the office of the Cedar City Recorder, 10 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

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NOTICE OF PETITION

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Attorneys for Petitioner

DISTRICT COURT OF THE STATE OF UTAH
FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT, IRON COUNTY

JOSE ALFREDO SANTOS,
Petitioner

vs.

TINA MARIA SANTOS aka TINA MARIA RAMOS aka CHRISTINA MARIA SANTOS aka CHRISTINA MARIA RAMOS aka CHRISTINA MARIA BRANSCUM,
Respondent

NOTICE OF VERIFIED PETITION FOR ANNULMENT

Civil No.: 214500096
Judge: Matthew L. Bell

1. Notice is hereby given that the Petitioner, Jose Alfredo Santos, has filed a Verified Petition for Annulment ("Petition") with the clerk of the Fifth District Court, Iron County, State of Utah, located at 40 North 100 East, Cedar City, UT 84720.
2. A copy of the Petition is on file with the Clerk of the Court and may be reviewed upon respondent's request.
3. Respondent is hereby notified and required to file an answer in writing to the Petition with the clerk of the above-entitled Court and to serve upon, or mail to Petitioners' attorney, a copy of said answer within thirty (30) days after the date of the first publication of this Notice.

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NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PROCESS OF PUBLICATION

NORTH CAROLINA
ALAMANCE COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
DISTRICT COURT DIVISION

21CVD544
Clarissa MArtinez
Plaintiff,
Vs.

Isaac Lorenzo-Balmaceda,
Defendant,

TO: Isaac Lorenzo-Balmaceda,

Last known address: 479 N. 400 W. Cedar City Utah 84721

TAKE NOTICE that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is: Child Custody of one Ashlee Elizabeth Lorenzo born 6-25-2003 and Alexia Lorenzo Duran born April 25th, 2005.

You are to make a defense to this pleading not later than June 1st, 2021 said date being more than 30 days after the first publication of this notice, and upon our failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 10th, day of April 2021 .

Bryan Ray
112 S, Maple St
Graham NC 27253

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NOTICE OF ENOCH CITY MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN 2021

The position of Mayor, four-year term and two (2) City Council seats, four-year term will be up for election in 2021. The candidate filing dates will be from Tuesday June 1, 2021 through Monday June 7, 2021 during regular business hours. The City Recorder will be available by calling the City Office phone for questions or assistance each filing day. A candidate filing a Declaration of Candidacy must file in person or may file using a designated agent if the individual is located outside of the state during the entire filing period. Interested persons must file at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch UT and must meet the requirements of Utah Code Annotated Section 10-3-301. For more information call the Enoch City Office at 435-586-1119 or go to www.cityofenoch.org.

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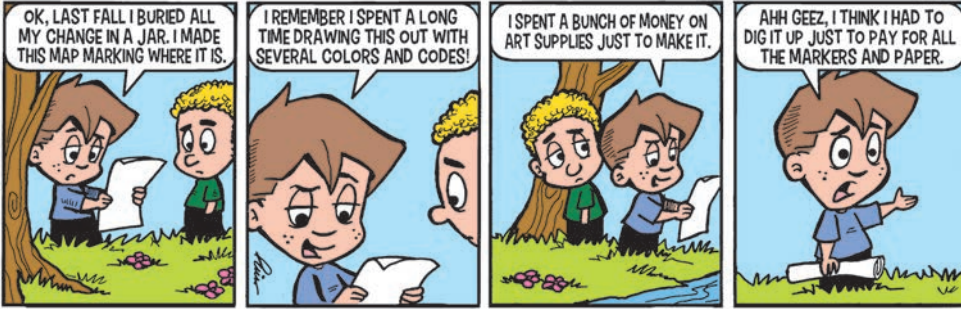
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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

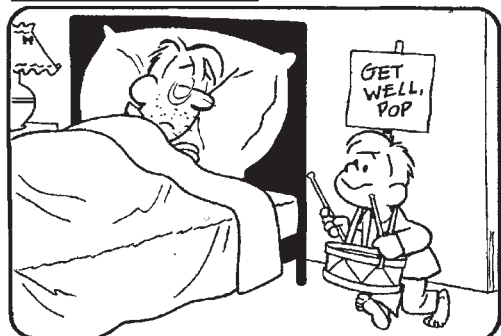
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◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging
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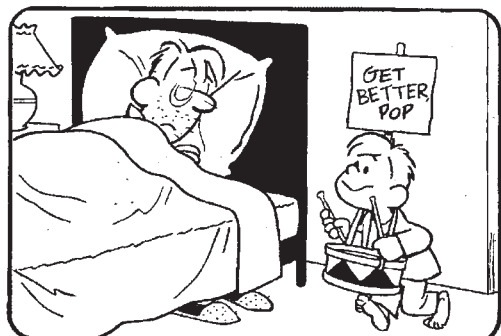
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Pillow is smaller. 2. Sign is different. 3. Drumstick is shorter. 4. Bow is missing. 5. Slippers are added. 6. Drum is different.

SCRAMBLERS

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

- Insult: RESCU
- Rebuff: PERLE
- Awry: WAKES
- Pest: NICEST

TODAY'S WORD



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King Crossword

ACROSS

- Civil-rights org.
- Crunchy sandwich
- Eastern "way"
- D-Day beach
- Kanga's kid
- Pirates' quaff
- Stopwatch
- "Charlotte's Web" author
- Van Gogh painting
- Black, in verse
- Lass
- Pouch
- Raiment
- "Rule, Britannia!" composer

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44					45			46			
47				48				49		50	51
52					53			54			
55					56			57			

- Bush
- Refines, as ore
- Decrees
- Void
- Old U.S. gas brand
- "West Side Story" song
- Stashed
- Science room
- Shortly
- Party snack
- "The War of the Worlds" author
- Did yard work
- Enzyme suffix
- Granola grain

- Speak one's mind
- USPS delivery
- "— Clear Day"
- Egg holders

- Navajo or Hopi
- Ones for the road?
- Signs
- Disney's "Love Bug"
- Impudent
- Ozone, for one
- Branch
- Flop
- Broadway's Stritch
- Pine product
- TV schedule abbr.
- "The Chronicles

- of Narnia" author
- Airport screening org.
- Weep
- California peak
- Taj —
- Uneasy feeling
- Crew member
- Matt of Hollywood
- Family
- Francis, e.g.
- Privy
- Tolkien creature
- Moines

DOWN

- Word of denial
- French pal
- "Winnie-the-Pooh" author
- "Moonstruck" actress
- Seine city
- Rifle part
- High tennis shots
- AAA job

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- U.S. CITIES:** What is the name of the mountain and city where the famous Hollywood sign is located?
- MOVIES:** "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" was filmed in and around which American city?
- LITERATURE:** Which 20th-century novel featured a character named Daisy Buchanan?
- TELEVISION:** Which 1960s sitcom's theme song is "The Fishin' Hole"?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM:** Which island nation is home to lemurs?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the birth flower for people born in November?
- GEOGRAPHY:** Where are the Harz Mountains located?
- HISTORY:** What kind of mammal was the first to be cloned successfully?
- MUSIC:** Which rock group performed the 1970s song "Doraville"?
- MEASUREMENTS:** What does a kilopond measure?

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

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 26 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

SCRAMBLERS
Today's Word
1. Curse 2. Repel; 3. Askev; 4. Insect
solution

- Answers
1. Mount Lee, Los Angeles
2. Chicago
3. "The Great Gatsby"
4. "The Andy Griffith Show"
5. Madagascar
6. Chrysanthemum
7. Germany
8. A sheep
9. Atlanta Rhythm Section
10. Force