

INSIDE...

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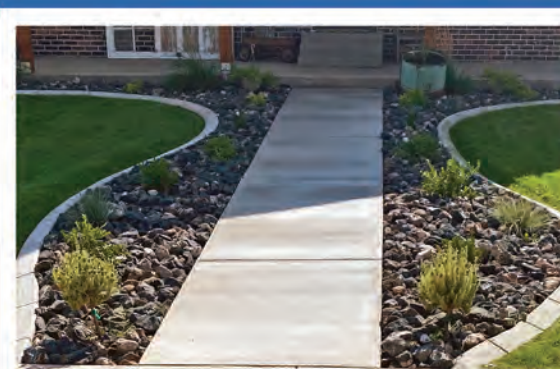
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hold on,
edge
Reds*



IRON
COUNTY

today

FATAL AIRPLANE CRASH IN IRON COUNTY

from Lieutenant Dave Mitchell

IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On Saturday, April 23, a fire was reported approximately 5 miles east of Cedar City. Iron County Sheriff deputies, UHP troopers and Color Country Fire personnel responded to the scene, which appeared to be the burning remains of a downed aircraft. Paramedics from Gold Cross Ambulance, Cedar Fire personnel and members of the Iron County Search & Rescue were then dispatched to assist on the scene. Unfortunately, the four occupants of the aircraft were pronounced deceased.

The 2004 Diamond DA-40 aircraft was flown by Pilot Steven Eatchel of Springville Utah, along with passengers, Lindsay Eatchel of Springville Utah, Thomas Eatchel of Heber City Utah, and Danielle Deagostini of Sandy City Utah.

The aircraft left the Spanish Fork Municipal Airport enroute to Cedar City arriving at the Cedar Regional airport. After a layover, the aircraft then took off for a sightseeing tour of the Zion National Park and was following SR-14 in an easterly direction before radar communication lost the aircraft.

On scene deputies stated based off the debris, aircraft orientation, and damage to the foliage, it appeared the aircraft crashed heading west from an easterly direction. Investigators from the Iron County Sheriff's Office along with Federal Investigators from the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) and National Transportation and Safety Board (NTSB) will conduct a scene investigation to determine the cause of this crash.

Our thoughts and prayers go out to all family members and the Iron County Sheriff's Office would like to extend our deepest sympathy to the family and friend of those who lost their life in this tragic event.



STORY IN LIFE

COREY BAUMGARTNER

Senator Orrin G. Hatch passes away at age 88

from Orrin G. Hatch Foundation

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

SALT LAKE CITY — The Hatch Foundation sadly announces the passing of Senator Orrin G. Hatch—the Chairman Emeritus of the Hatch Foundation, former President Pro Tempore of the United States Senate, and longest-serving Senator in Utah history (1977-2019). Senator Hatch passed away at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 23, in Salt Lake City, Utah, surrounded by family.

Upon the Senator's passing, the Hatch Foundation issued the following statements:

“Senator Orrin G. Hatch personified the American Dream,” said Matt Sandgren, Executive Director of the Hatch Foundation. “Born the son of a carpenter and plaster lather, he overcame the poverty of his youth to become a United States Senator. With the hardships of his upbringing always fresh in his mind, he made it his life's mission to expand freedom and opportunity for others—and the results speak for themselves. From tax and trade to religious liberty and healthcare, few legislators have had a greater impact on American life than Orrin Hatch. He was a profoundly positive influence in the lives of those he served, whether they were the constituents he helped over four decades of casework, the hundreds of interns he sponsored in both Utah and DC, or the robust network of Hatch staffers who carry on his legacy to this day. Senator Hatch touched the hearts of countless individuals, and I know I speak for all of them when I say he will be dearly missed.”

“A man of wisdom, kindness, character, and compassion, Orrin G. Hatch was everything a United States Senator should be,” said A. Scott Anderson, Chairman of the Hatch Foundation. “He exemplified a generation of lawmakers brought up on the principles of comity and compromise, and he embodied those principles better than anyone. In a nation divided, Orrin Hatch helped show us a better way by forging meaningful friendships on both sides of the aisle. Today, more than ever, we would do well to follow his example.”

“A man of wisdom, kindness, character, and compassion, Orrin G. Hatch was everything a United States Senator should be. He exemplified a generation of lawmakers brought up on the principles of comity and compromise, and he embodied those principles better than anyone.”

A. Scott Anderson, Chairman, Hatch Foundation



Senator Orrin G. Hatch

COURTESY ORRIN G. HATCH FOUNDATION

May we honor Orrin's memory by living as he lived—committed to our country, to our principles, and to each other.”

A member of the United States Senate for 42 years, Senator Orrin G. Hatch was the longest-serving Senator in Utah history. He served during the administrations of seven Presidents—four Republicans and three Democrats—and alongside nine Senate Majority Leaders—four Democrats and five Republicans. At the end of his term in January 2019, Senator Hatch was the ninth-longest-serving US Senator in American history.

Upon his retirement, Senator Hatch held the distinction of having passed more legislation into law than any other Senator alive. Through his relentless work ethic, Hatch earned a reputation as one of the most

effective and bipartisan lawmakers of all time. In total, he sponsored or cosponsored more than 750 bills that became law.

Beyond the sheer volume of his legislative successes, Hatch authored or coauthored many of the most consequential laws of the past half century, including: the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, which helps protect the free exercise of religion for all Americans; the Drug Price Competition and Patent Term Restoration Act (also known as Hatch-Waxman), which created the modern generic drug industry; the State Children's Health Insurance Program (or SCHIP), which provides health care for uninsured children from low-income families who do not qualify for Medicaid; and the Americans with Disabilities Act, which prohibits discrimination against persons with disabilities.

Senator Hatch advanced measures to strengthen our economy, protect individual liberty, and safeguard America's system of limited government under the Constitution. As Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Senator Hatch's priorities included pro-growth tax reform, opening up foreign markets to American exports, and entitlement reform to ensure the long-term sustainability of Social Security and Medicare. His record of fiscal responsibility earned him the nickname “Mr. Balanced Budget” from President Reagan.

Senator Hatch received the Presidential Medal of Freedom from the President of the United States and numerous other awards and honors over the years, including 14 honorary degrees from institutions such as the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Maryland, Pepperdine University, the University of Utah, and Utah State University. In addition to honorary degrees, Senator Hatch received the National Intelligence Distinguished Public Service Medal from the Director of National Intelligence, Gold and Platinum Records from the Recording Industry Association of America for songs that he co-authored, the Canterbury Medal from The Becket Fund for Religious Liberty.

Senator Hatch credited his family and deep religious faith as the key to his success. He and his wife, Elaine, were married for more than 60 years and were the proud parents of six children and dozens of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. He served as Bishop and missionary in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hatch's legacy continues through the work of the Hatch Foundation and the lives of the countless people he impacted over many decades of public service.

Safety in Iron County according to Law Enforcement

Sheriff Ken Carpenter of Iron County, Utah, has issued the following in response to last week's Safety in Iron County story (4-20-22, Pg. 2, by Edy Meredith).

by Sheriff Ken Carpenter

IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

I have read and concur with the statements of Chief Adams and Lt. Riches, and I believe the issue is much larger than we all have yet come to realize. Our southern US border is in crisis as it has never been before, and our federal executive branch has done nothing to curtail this threat coming into our nation in unprecedented numbers. As a result, the Western Sheriffs Association (WSSA) last year cast a vote of *no confidence* for Homeland Security Director, Alejandro Mayorkas, and Vice President Kamala Harris have also done nothing to correct this threat to national security.

In March of this year the WSSA also cast a vote of *no confidence* for the Vice President. This was a result of information provided by the border sheriffs that are coping with this crisis every day. One of these border sheriffs shared with me that



GETTY IMAGES

currently they are averaging two high speed pursuits a day and their average individual interdiction involves 13 pounds of methamphetamine or heroine and 2,200 Fentanyl pills. To further complicate the issue, they are now finding that the drivers of these vehicles are often juveniles who the

cartels have recruited on *TikTok* with instructions to "drive as fast as they can and stop for nothing." As a result, these pursuits often end in serious vehicle wrecks and tragedy for the young drivers.

One may ask, "How does this apply to Iron County?" The answer

is simple: None of the problems on our southern border remain on the southern border. Rather, they are coming to communities like ours across the nation.

Recently, one of my Traffic

see **SAFETY** » 10

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opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

Happy Administrative Professionals Day

They may have different desks and duties, but they bust their booties to help keep the work place running efficiently every day. Some would say they're the glue (super glue!) making it their business to keep the business together; from computers to coordinating and cubicles to customers. They're also doggone good at solving catastrophes.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

And so, today (Mon-Fri, 9-5 and beyond), we celebrate our Admin Pros and admire them for helping keep us out of the mires, and for aspiring to continue acquiring the assets we need to succeed.

Submit your letter to the Editor on our website ironcountytoday.com, or by emailing it to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring/mail them to 389 N 100 W, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed).

We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving electronically, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.

WORD OF THE WEEK

GALLANT:

One who is polite and kind, especially in public. Can apply to both men and women and how they treat one another.

Some have the gall to say chivalry is dead. No one need be so independent (impartial) that they cannot be chivalrous or receive it.



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Don't be fooled by the calendar. There are only as many days in the year as you make use of."

Charles Richards

For every price and penance comes the privilege of life

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

A colleague asked me recently, "If you could go back in time, what age would you wish to be?"

My whimsical answer was two-years old. "Everything is new, someone feeds you on schedule, you have no obligation except to look cute, and if you want to get attention all you have to do is cry."

But a serious answer would be, the perfect age is different for each person and every age has its moments – and pleasures.

In one of her novels, Laura Lippman has her character Maddie, a newspaper reporter, muse despondently: "You get to age 30 and you think you know what 40 will look like, but you really don't.

Then comes 50 and, boy, does 40 look good. Now I am 58 and I have no clue what my seventh decade will be, other than disappointing.

Lippman's character.

It is hard to beat the 20s. We still feel young and are optimistic about our futures. Graduate from college or technical school at age 23 and you figure the world is wide open to you. Marriage, careers, where you choose to live – everything is optional, and, if you make a mistake, you are young enough to correct it.

In your 30s, you are more settled. You have already made choices (though still young enough to change direction) and, if you were like me, your evenings and weekends were soaked up in Little League games and dance/gymnastic recitals. But other than standing in the rain, shivering while watching an endless soccer match between 6-year-olds,

life is pretty good.

In your 40s, you are more stuck

cyclops

Bryan Gray

bgray@aphtagraphics.com



"The perfect age is different for each person and every age has its moments – and pleasures."

Because every decade so far has been less than I had hoped."

I can't speak for others, but my view has been different than

see **CYCLOPS** » 10

IRON COUNTY **today**

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opinion

President Biden's errors worsen inflation

Three factors combined during the past two years to create the perfect economic storm. COVID-19 scrambled the U.S. economy's supply lines. The Federal Reserve kept its foot on the accelerator way too long. And the Biden administration did pretty much everything wrong, injecting \$1.9 trillion into a supply-constrained economy, sending out stay-at-home checks, letting tenants live rent-free, squeezing oil and gas production, launching an avalanche of growth-killing regulations, lining up behind unions, and pushing yet another deficit-financed budget.

Most Americans are having a hard time making ends meet. It's past time for the Fed to restore its singular focus on monetary stability and leave social policies to the branches of government that are elected by the people. And the Biden administration must stop nominating doves to the Fed. The central bank needs hard-nosed economists.

In any crisis situation, the first three rules are focus, focus and focus. President Biden's domestic focus must be on inflation. At 8.5% nationally and 10.4% in Utah, inflation is truly hurting people. And it's the people with little or no money to spare who are hardest hit by the exponential rise in prices. The last thing the economy needs is more near-term deficit spending, so President Biden should shelve Build Back Better permanently.

To remain internationally competitive and reduce dependency on foreign products like rare-earth metals, critical minerals and pharmaceuticals, the U.S. needs to pare down regulations throughout the economy. Excess regulations impede businesses from producing and delay workers from entering the labor force. We should focus on accelerating the domestic supply of critical industrial and agricultural inputs, including minerals for batteries and integrated circuits. The

administration can open federal lands and put mining and processing facilities on a fast track for permitting. Today, it can take 10 years to get permits to open a mine.

Additionally, the U.S. must increase the domestic supply of oil and gas. Stop the blather about oil companies having more than sufficient leases for drilling—they can't drill if they can't get government permits. Building new pipelines to transport oil and gas throughout the country also remains critical.

To straighten the supply chain, the administration must eliminate bottlenecks at existing ports and build new inland ports.

It is also critical for Congress to pass a budget that actually reduces the deficit. Politicians are inclined to believe accomplishments are tied to starting new spending programs. But the last thing we need is more

spending. Reducing spending, rather, would be quite the accomplishment.

Congress should establish bipartisan, bicameral commissions to rescue our federal entitlement programs from impending collapse. Some combination of changes in revenue, benefits, cost management and financial arbitrage will be needed to restore their solvency.

President Biden also has to find a way to

stop the flood of illegal immigration while accelerating legal immigration. New Americans who can immediately join the workforce should get priority over those who need services that require further government spending. Without more immigration visas for agriculture, hospitality and other labor-constrained sectors, crops will go unharvested and goods and services will be unnecessarily curtailed. National visa quotas could be derived from requests by the states, which know their own local labor markets better than the federal government does.

We must also create incentives for labor participation and eliminate incentives for dropping out of the workforce. Safety-net programs should be available only to those who truly need them. Finally, we need to reduce or eliminate tariffs except as key elements of foreign-policy objectives.

A new set of priorities requires a new set of principles: President Biden needs to ditch his woke advisers and surround himself with people who want to get the economy working again. As for the upcoming midterm elections, remember Bill Clinton's 1992 mantra: It's the economy. The American people need the strong economic leadership that only a president can provide.

Opinion first published in the Wall Street Journal.



SEN. MITT ROMNEY
U.S. SENATE (R-UT)

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4 PINPOINT WEATHER

IRON COUNTY FORECAST

IRON COUNTY WILL BE WARM, WINDY, AND WONDERFUL THROUGHOUT THE ENTIRE WEEK. SLIGHT CLOUDS WILL ROLL IN BUT WILL OFFER NO PRECIPITATION.

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THURSDAY	Partly Cloudy/Windy 70°/40°
	PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 15-25
FRIDAY	Sunny 65°/36°
	PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NW 5-10
SATURDAY	Mostly Sunny 68°/43°
	PRECIP: 0% WINDS: NW 5-10
SUNDAY	Sunny 72°/47°
	PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 5-15
MONDAY	Mostly Sunny 73°/49°
	PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 10-20
TUESDAY	Mostly Sunny 70°/46°
	PRECIP: 0% WINDS: WSW 5-15

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SNAP EBT CARD

Vision Iron County to protect, promote community's quality of life

by Sophie Kronick

PROJECT COORDINATOR, VISION IRON COUNTY

Vision Iron County (VIC) is a future-focused collaborative process with the goal of protecting and promoting quality of life for all Iron County community members. Over the past year, VIC has expanded and adjusted our Steering Committee—the central coordinating body and leadership of VIC—to be more representative of various stakeholders in Iron County.

As a part of this expansion, VIC Steering adopted mission and vision statements, as well as core values, to focus our collective direction and aspirations. These statements and values were carefully crafted following multiple brainstorming sessions and reflection on public preferences.

Mission and vision statements, as well as core values, are central to VIC's success, as they will help shape a collective voice to ensure consistency across strategies and decisions.

The newly adopted VIC mission statement is:

Vision Iron County provides information, support, and coordination among community stakeholders

to promote intentional long-term planning.

This mission statement defines VIC's targeted outcome of collaborative and deliberate future direction, as well as the connections that we see as necessary to achieve this goal. While discussing inclusive actions and motivations, the VIC Steering kept coming back

government, workers, and visitors by coordinating and informing future-focused decision-making based on active participation, consistency, and inclusion. VIC will seek to constantly take a long-term outlook to ensure the qualities that make Iron County an attractive place to live, work, and play are not just maintained, but enhanced.

This vision statement summarizes

“Mission and vision statements, as well as core values, are central to VIC's success, as they will help shape a collective voice to ensure consistency across strategies and decisions.”

to communication as the necessary component to support all moving parts in Iron County. We believe this mission summarizes the active and ongoing nature of VIC as we compile and analyze data to strengthen Iron County.

The new vision statement that the VIC Steering Committee adopted states: *Vision Iron County serves Iron County residents, organizations,*

VIC's hope for a better future, where all community members play a critical role in discourse surrounding growth and development in the area; establishing a forum that elevates community voices as growth continues is central to VIC's action plan.

The VIC core values include:

» **COLLABORATION:** Sharing resources and knowledge by

making connections across and in between focus areas and interested community members.

» **HIGH QUALITY OF LIFE:** Holistic consideration of how to maximize social, cultural, economic, and environmental factors that enrich life in Iron County.

» **RESPECT:** Providing all community members with an opportunity to participate.

» **SUSTAINABILITY:** Embracing innovative plans and practices to strengthen community character, economic opportunities, and natural resources.

» **TRANSPARENCY:** Clear and open communication. Keeping the community informed and educated by making information accessible to all.

For more information, visit the VIC Facebook page at facebook.com/visionironcounty. Want to stay in the loop? Join the VIC network! Contact icvision2050@cedarcitychamber.org or (435) 586-4484 with your name and email address to be added to our email list. We invite you to join us on this exciting journey!



CONGRATULATIONS, CLASS OF 2022!

Class Stats

Size of Graduation Class

Graduates **2,309**
Master's degrees **601**
Bachelor's degrees **1,504**
Associate degrees **204**

Most Popular Degrees

1. **Master of Business Administration**
2. **Psychology**
3. **Nursing**
4. **Accounting**
5. **Biology**



Graduates Come From...

39 Countries
42 U.S. States
1 U.S. Territory

Age of Graduates

Average age **27**
Age Range **16-67**



suu.edu/graduation

UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

Even though the conclusion of the official legislative session was in March, we still remain busy as legislators. This week, we convened to review and approve the governor's nominations for vacant public positions, which included two nominations for judges. I appreciated the opportunity to work with my fellow legislators to support these great individuals.

Starting in May, we will convene monthly in interim meetings where we study the impacts of bills from the most recent session and previous years. We will take deeper dives into bills we did not pass in the 2022 legislative session and consider new ideas that may become bills in the future. I look forward to updating you on our progress throughout the year. I have included some highlights and updates from the week below:

COVID Performance

In a new study focused on states' response to COVID-19, Utah ranked first "by a considerable margin." While other states enforced burdensome restrictions, we focused on providing a safe avenue for Utahns to return to work and school. We understood from the beginning that lockdowns and mandates were not the right approach. Our tactics helped us safely navigate COVID-19, and quickly recover from the economic downturn and provide the best learning environment for our students in the classroom.

Though many states and leaders around the country warned us we were making a mistake, we stuck to our roots and placed our faith in the people of Utah. Because of your work to protect the most vulnerable and continue life as we know it, we came out of the pandemic with one of the lowest cases of fatality rates, the lowest unemployment rate in state history, a booming economy and kids learning in the classroom. Thank you for your work and dedication over the past two years. You showed the nation what the Beehive state is all about – hard work and helping your neighbor.

Utah Named Least Stressed State in U.S.

Stress is inevitable, but where you live could impact your stress levels. Luckily, we live in the least stressed state in the country! A new study says Utahns have the least overall stress, the least work-related stress and the second least family-related stress. The study used metrics such as job security, poverty rates, average hours worked and average hours of sleep.

Bill Signings

Support of our dedicated law enforcement and improving mental health are two major focuses of the Legislature. During the 2022 Legislative Session, we passed several bills to expand support to law enforcement and their families and improve statewide mental health. On Tuesday, April 12, lawmakers joined the governor and lieutenant governor for a ceremonial bill signing of the following bills:

- HB194: Department of Corrections Education Services
- SB171: Behavioral Health Curriculum Program
- HB13: Special License Plate Designation
- HB226: Higher Education and Corrections Council
- HB289: Insurance Coverage for Emergency Medical Service Personnel
- HB138: Juvenile Justice Modifications
- HB117: Victim Address Confidentiality Program
- SB126: Officer Intervention and Reporting Amendments

- HB153: Child Welfare Interview Requirements
- HB295: Physician Workforce Amendments
- HB23: First Responder Mental Health Services Amendments
- SB179: Criminal Justice Amendments
- HB403: Justice Reinvestment Initiative Modifications

Education Bill Signings

Every year, education is a primary focus of the legislative session. This year, we passed historic state funding by allocating \$7.3 billion to public education, and increased the education budget by \$383 million in ongoing revenue, a 9% increase.

We passed several new laws that support educators and students statewide and will help ensure a bright future for all Utahns. On Thursday, April 14, the governor, lieutenant governor and lawmakers held a ceremonial signing for a few of the recently passed education bills. I am honored to represent a state that invests in our education systems and prioritizes sound education policy.



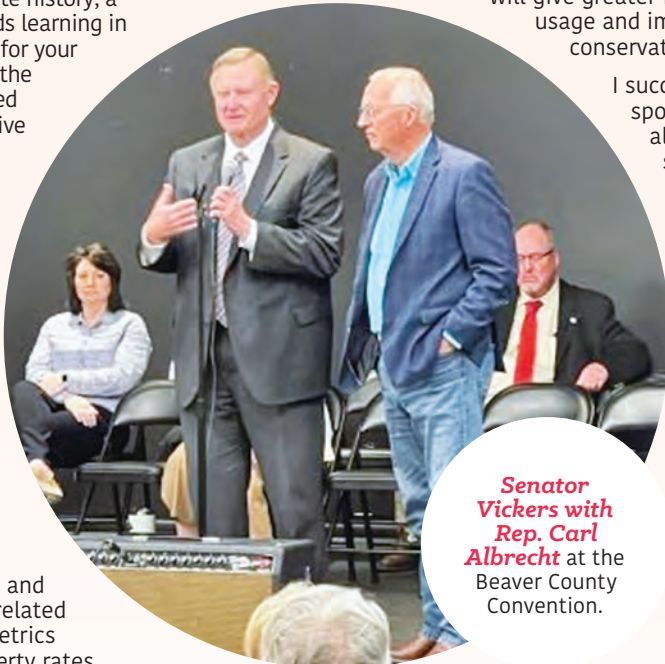
SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Secondary Meter Grants

Water is the biggest hindrance to growth in our state. Secondary metering has reduced wasteful water use while increasing irrigation efficiency. Cities metering secondary water systems have shown reduced water consumption of up to 30%. Federal funding was recently made available to acquire and install secondary water meters on existing unmetered pressurized systems.

Funding available to secondary water suppliers through H.B. 242 Secondary Water Metering Amendments will give greater insight into our water usage and improve Utah's water conservation efforts.

I successfully worked with sponsors to have an alternative path to conserve water on smaller systems like Parowan, Beaver, Minersville and Panguitch that will be less financially burdensome than putting a meter on every connection. Mayor Halterman from Parowan and the county commissioners representing those counties were very helpful in this amendment. Applications for a grant are open from April 1 to May 15. Additional applications will be available in the future based on the remaining funding.



Senator Vickers with Rep. Carl Albrecht at the Beaver County Convention.

COURTESY PHOTO

Time Capsule Survey Responses

In 1914, Utahns gathered to place a time capsule in the Capitol building, which we opened in 2016. Inside, we found items that gave us a glimpse into the past. On Wednesday, May 18, at 2:00 p.m., we will fill our own time capsule, to be opened in 100 years, and place it back in the cornerstone of the Capitol building, where the first time capsule was kept. If you're able, there is a ceremony on the hill in a few weeks to seal the capsule in the Capitol building and preserve Utah's rich history for future generations.

Thank you for your support during this busy season. The county conventions have been fantastic, and for those of you I've gotten to see and meet with, it's been a real pleasure. Please reach out anytime with feedback, thoughts, ideas, or questions. I appreciate you and your involvement in the important political process. Thank you.

Sincerely, Evan

STEVE MILLER

Integrity · Trust & Transparency · Rural Values



"As a long-time resident of Iron County, I am deeply invested in the success and bounty of all our great county has to offer. I value integrity, trust, transparency, and small-town values above all else."

PRIORITIES

- Increase water conservation efforts, starting with the county's own water consumption.
- Update our county's general plan that will help us map out infrastructure. With all the growth we are seeing, Iron County has not updated their general plan since 1995.
- Roll out increased transparency efforts and make sure every voice has the opportunity to be heard.

To learn more visit www.millerforiron.com

Paid for by Steve S Miller Campaign

IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

from Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Q & A WITH PAUL MONROE

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

This week's question from the community is answered by Paul Monroe, Central Iron County Water Conservancy District General Manager.

Question: I'm hearing the term megadrought. What does this mean for Iron County?

A: Last summer the Cedar Valley was experiencing "exceptional drought," and with Southwestern Utah's snowpack at 35 percent of normal as of April 21, the drought has become even more long-lasting. On April 21, Gov. Spencer J. Cox declared a state of emergency due to the dire drought conditions affecting the entire state.

An April 17 article in the Scientific

American magazine defines a megadrought as a severe drought lasting for two or more decades. The Southwestern United States is experiencing the driest period the region has seen in 500 years. The article cites a study that uses hydrological modeling and tree ring reconstructions of summer soil moisture to determine that we are currently in the second-worst drought since the start of the scientific record around 1,200 years ago.

"We've had a very volatile water year, and unfortunately, recent spring storms are not enough to make up the shortage in our snowpack," Cox said. "Once again, I call on all Utahns – households, farmers, businesses, governments and other groups – to carefully consider their needs and reduce their water use."

Cedar Valley must make water solutions an immediate priority. The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District has been working to ensure Iron County's water future since 1997, and in recent years has completed projects for aquifer recharge, helped convert agriculture fields to more efficient irrigation, and worked toward securing and delivering water from new sources.

The Pine Valley Water Supply Project, once approved by the Bureau of Land Management and local municipalities, can bring 15,000 acre-feet of water into the Cedar Valley and help provide relief to an already stressed and overdrawn underground aquifer. The project must



Central Iron County Water Conservancy District General Manager Paul Monroe stands in front of drought-ridden Coal Creek in Iron County during the summer of 2021.

COURTESY CICWCD

also be combined with conservation, recharge, and reuse projects to ensure there is water for the future of our valley.

While the District, municipalities, and the county work to implement solutions, residents can make a difference by making lasting water wise changes in their daily lives.

Community members are asked to schedule free lawn water checks with the District and the USU Extension. By calling 435-865-9901, residents can request a visit from a staff member who will help them determine if they are watering appropriately for the health of their lawns and water conservation.

The District is also urging all property owners, whether individuals, businesses, or government organizations, to evaluate whether the lawn they are watering is useful. Patches of lawn that are not "played or laid on," such as park strips, could be removed for a significant water savings. Those who would like to learn how to landscape their yards beautifully and optimize their outdoor water use are invited to take a Localscapes course.

Course information is available at <https://cicwcd.org/localscapes/>.

Small changes to daily habits inside the home can also make a big difference. Don't leave the water running while you brush your teeth or shave. Only run full loads in the washer or dishwasher, or make sure to set your washer to the appropriate load size. Don't dump water down the drain that could be used for watering plants or cleaning. Eliminate any leaks and fix dripping faucets and running toilets. More ideas can be found at <https://cicwcd.org/conservation/>.

We can all make mindful water use a lifestyle. If each resident makes at least one simple daily change it can have a huge impact community-wide.

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



megadrought [meg uh-drou]

noun

a severe drought lasting for two or more decades: the southwestern U.S. is experiencing the driest period the region has seen in 500 years:



Learn what you can do at:
CICWCD.ORG

COURTESY CICWCD

SUU to award honorary doctorate degrees to Dr. Condoleezza Rice, Eric O. Leavitt

from David Bishop

SUU DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

Southern Utah University announced today it will award honorary doctorate degrees to two distinguished individuals - Dr. Condoleezza Rice, the 66th United States Secretary of State and Eric O. Leavitt, business executive and former SUU Board of Trustees chair.

Both will be presented the honorary doctorates during SUU's annual commencement ceremony on Friday, April 29. Dr. Rice is also SUU's commencement speaker.

About Dr. Condoleezza Rice

From 2005 to 2009, Rice served as the 66th U.S. Secretary of State, the second woman and first black woman to hold the post. Rice also served as President George W. Bush's assistant to the president for national security affairs (National Security Advisor) from 2001 to 2005, the first woman to hold the position.

Rice served as Stanford University's provost from 1993 to 1999, during which time she was the institution's chief budget and academic officer. As provost, she was responsible for a \$1.5 billion annual budget and an academic program involving 1,400 faculty members and 14,000 students.

From 1989 to 1991, Rice served on President George H.W. Bush's National Security Council staff. In 1986, while an International Affairs Fellow of the Council on Foreign Relations, Rice also served as special assistant to the director of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

She has authored and co-authored numerous books, most recently "To Build a Better World: Choices to End the Cold War and Create a Global Commonwealth" (2019), co-authored with Philip Zelikow. Among her other volumes are three bestsellers, "Democracy: Stories from the Long Road to Freedom" (2017); "No Higher Honor: A Memoir of My Years in Washington" (2011); and "Extraordinary, Ordinary People: A Memoir of Family" (2010).

Since 2009, Rice has served as a founding partner at RiceHadleyGates LLC, an international strategic consulting firm based in Silicon Valley and Washington, D.C.



Dr. Condoleezza Rice



Eric O. Leavitt

About Eric O. Leavitt

Eric O. Leavitt has used a solid foundation in finance and a respected base of wisdom to serve on and lead a number of highly contributive boards, committees, and organizations in our state over the past three and-a-half decades. He made highly consequential contributions to the life and advancement of this institution as a member and also chair of the board of trustees for two terms from 2011 to 2019. That service came with uncommon knowledge, skills and compassion at a critical time in the life of the institution.

In addition to his guidance of SUU, he has served on the board of directors of Southwest Technical College, Great Western Thrift and Georgia Mutual Insurance Company. He currently serves on the board of governors of the Utah Shakespeare Festival and has served Zions First National Bank on its board of directors, executive committee and advisory board since 2006.

A Cedar City native, he began his higher education journey at Dixie College on a football scholarship, then took a turn at SUU before earning a Bachelor of Science degree in finance from the David Eccles School of Business at the University of Utah in 1986. He then earned a master's degree in finance and public policy in 1988 from the University of Rochester's William E. Simon Graduate School of Business in Rochester, New York, where he earned the prestigious John M. Olin Fellowship.

In 1992 he joined his family's business, the Leavitt Group, the largest family-controlled insurance brokerage in the nation. In 2006, he and his wife Melissa moved their family to Cedar City to better assist in the company's rapid growth. His duties over the past 30 years have included service as executive chairman and chief executive officer for the past half-decade. Previous positions with the company have included executive vice president and president.

Today, he is in service as a member of SUU's presidential search committee for a second time.

He is one of six sons of SUU Presidential Medallion Award winners Dixie and Anne Leavitt, and he and Melissa are parents to six and grandparents to seven.

Southern Utah University's commencement ceremony begins at 9 AM Friday, April 29. For more information about graduation day, visit www.suu.edu/graduation.

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SAFETY

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Deputies had two traffic stops within a four-day period on “pipelines.” One had 5 pounds of methamphetamine and several thousands of dollars in drug money. The second was about 5 pounds of cocaine and a loaded pistol. This stop led to a controlled delivery and subsequent search warrant involving large amounts of drugs and money. The highway patrol is making pipeline interdictions every week.

My deputies have also come across “white powder” that had a slight indication of possible cocaine. Now, the state lab is telling us there is a new fentanyl powder that won’t react to current field test kits but must be tested in the lab. This is extremely dangerous to law enforcement and the public as meth and heroin are weighed in grams, but fentanyl is so lethal it is weighed in grains. As one lab tech explained to me, seven individual grains of salt, if it was fentanyl, would be a lethal dose. And we are seeing its effects in our county. Every deputy and officer now carries

Narcan with them to block the narcotic effects of an overdose when we come upon overdose victims. In the past six months law enforcement agencies in Iron County have administered at least 17 doses in an effort to save lives.

What can you do to help? Get involved! In the US we often say, “See something, say something.” In Israel they say, “See something, DO something.” If you see something that looks suspicious or even out of the ordinary, report it to dispatch so we can check it out. Often our successes come because of an alert citizen’s initial report.

Write your Federal and State Senators, Congressional and Legislative Representatives and let them know your stance on border security, as well as against laws such as the Justice Reinvestment Initiative that has minimized accountability on drug crimes and *IS NOT WORKING* in its current form.

Talk to your children and grandchildren about addiction and help them be involved in wholesome activities. Be involved in volunteer organizations that protect and educate our youth. I thank our citizens for your support and all the good you do!

“None of the problems on our southern border remain on the southern border. Rather, they are coming to communities like ours across the nation.”

CYCLOPS

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

than settled. You are close or already are an empty nester, you are somewhat half-way to paying off your house, and you are earning enough money to finance a mid-life crisis dream of owning a Tesla or Corvette. If you have made it this far in a career and a marriage, odds are things won’t change much. You and your spouse will have enough assets so a divorce might be really messy and expensive, and, as for a career change, by the time you are 48 its not a good time to leave your well-paying accounting job to take a fling at being a golf pro.

Your 50s should be a calm time, though you occasionally realize that you are more than halfway to being dead. You can feel good about yourself and your finances and, in many cases, enjoy the grandchildren without having to be the disciplinarian.

In your 60s, you can enjoy some of the vacations you put off taking. Life should be serene expect for attending financial seminars on Social Security/retirement and taking your annual physician appointments more seriously.

And when you are 70...Well, be happy you made it and to hell with any regrets.

Last week I visited Park City for a concert with noted folksinger Dar William. In one of my personal favorite songs (“After All”), she summed up aging: “For every price, and every penance I could think of / It’s better to have fallen in love / Than never to have fallen at all. / Because when you live in a world / It gets into who you thought you’d be / And now I laugh at how the world changed me / I think life chose me...After all.”

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 18

Russell D Berry
ENOCH, UT
Criminal Trespass, Assault, Intoxication, Resist/Interfere w/ Arrest

Chavis D Blackhorse
CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft, Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

Jamie L Jones
CEDAR CITY, UT
Prot Order Violation

APRIL 19

Timothy E Henry
ENOCH, UT
Retail Theft

Ronny D Monroe
ENOCH, UT
Drug Court Violation

APRIL 20

Evan K Blandford
CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S

Orion J Schuh
CEDAR CITY, UT
Discharge Firearm w/in 600 ft. of dwelling, Theft (Less than \$500)

APRIL 23

William L Watson III
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI, Disorderly Conduct, Criminal Mischief

APRIL 24

Chastity A Spivey
ENOCH, UT
DRUG – Poss C/S, Paraphernalia, Susp/Rev Lic

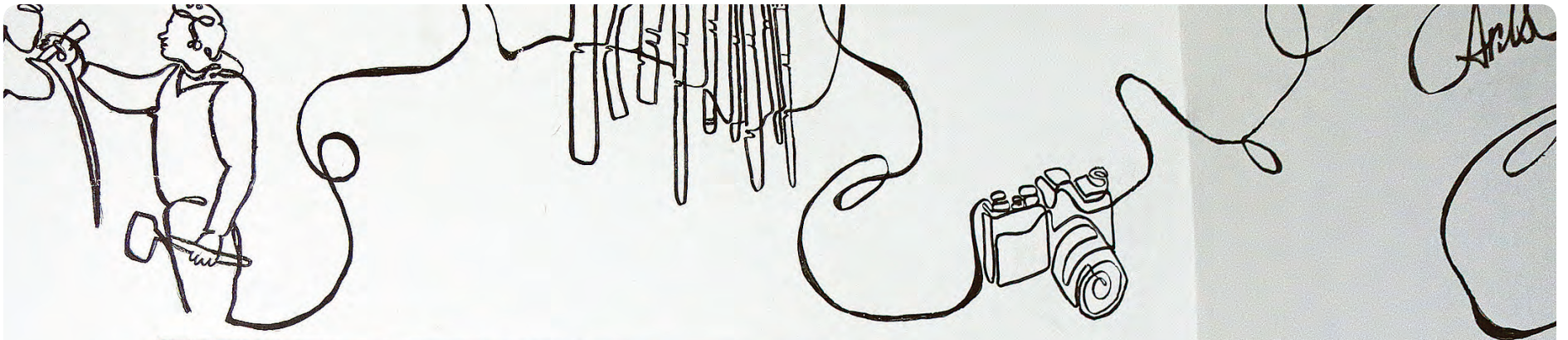


SPRING PHOTO CONTEST

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

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

showcase



Artistic Vision

The Johnson Community Center for Arts & Education held an Open House last Friday, allowing visitors to explore some beautiful artwork both inside outside the bulding. To learn more about the creative classes and artistic opportunities available at the Johnson Arts Center, visit www.johnsonartscenter.org, on Facebook and Instagram.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

This magnificent mural was created especially for the Johnson Arts Center by local artisan Rian Kasner. Rian's talent has been showcased with many other murals around Cedar City and has a goal to create a mural in all 50 states. Learn more about Rian's work at www.riankasner.com.

That great canned-music sound—good or bad thing?

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

On Saturday, April 16, we were in Hurricane to see their community theater production of “SpongeBob, the Musical” and guess what? There was a large orchestra in the pit! Or at least it sounded as if there were. Hurricane Theatrical took advantage of the current technological advance that allows small—or large, for that matter—theater companies to purchase the use of accompaniment tracks for a wide range of musical productions. These full orchestra tracks fill a theater with the sound of professional pit orchestras, immediately elevating the quality of a given professional or educational production beyond anything they are used to.

Here’s how it works: In the case of our daughter’s production of “Shrek,” for instance, she purchased an accompaniment track from a Utah company that provides such highly-professional-sounding orchestral sound. The music is a program that is computer-driven, necessitating a sound techie who sits and pushes a button at the right moments as the show progresses. The music is available to the laptop of the choreographer, and to the phones of all the actors, so they can practice on their own.

Wow! Who wouldn’t use those tracks all the time, now? Well, there is a trade-off. The music director loses some control over the show, as she has to use the tracks exactly as provided—no cuts, no changing

of tempo or transposing of keys to suit the singers’ capabilities. If the director wants changes made in tempo or key, the company will edit the tracks but at an additional cost. The more changes made, the more control the music director has, but the higher the cost. Sounds expensive, doesn’t it? But my daughter says a typical accompaniment

track costs between \$700 and \$1,000. I’d have guessed much more for the amazing boost it gives to the kinds of productions named above.

What are the alternatives to those tracks? Well, the current USF Playmakers’ production of “Honk!” will go on with a single piano player. Sometimes, a community theater adds a drum set and an instrument or two to that. One of our favorite productions we’ve seen in recent years was the city of Enterprise’s production of “The Nutcracker Ballet” with a cassette in a boom box. Professional national touring companies travel with a couple of keyboard players, a drummer, three or four lead instrumentalists and then hire local players to fill out the sound. And of course, if schools use a track, their school orchestras don’t have the experience of providing the pit music.

That is perhaps my biggest lament about the use of canned music. I teach university music students who used to go out into the world and make good money playing those accompanying gigs in their communities. Not so much, now. We felt it was a real loss when the Utah Shakespeare Festival went from live orchestras to those professionally-produced programs. Although USF pays much more than a high school, it is still much cheaper than a live orchestra for the summer. Not so good for Drew and friends, though.

SUU music faculty compose jazz inspired by Southern Utah landmarks

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR

Southern Utah University music professors have been busy at work through the two years of the COVID-19 pandemic. During this time of reflection, they joined together with the faculty of Dixie State University to create jazz music that is inspired by the beautiful land surrounding them.

Dr. Christian Bohnenstengel, Associate Professor of Piano at SUU, shares, “The world of performing musicians came to an abrupt halt with the dawn

Shawn Owens Project Trio were on board immediately and excited to start working. The project was funded in part by the SUU Faculty Scholarly Support Fund, and the albums were released in June 2021 on all major digital platforms. It was incredibly fun to play with talented musicians from different backgrounds, and the improvisatory nature of jazz music allowed everyone to infuse their own style. Musicians include SUU faculty, Tom Herb (saxophone), myself (piano), and Jon Yerby (guitar), SUU MMT alumnus, Ryan

actually got to play some flute on one of the tunes, too (Silver Reef).”

The landmarks that inspired many of the tunes will be immediately familiar to anyone who has spent time in southern Utah. Dinosaur Crossing was inspired by the St. George Dinosaur Discovery Site at Johnson Farm; one can imagine walking with the dinosaurs to the medium swing tempo of Dinosaur Crossing. The somewhat unusual choice of baritone saxophone further underlines the connection with the historic giants. Sugar Loaf is a landmark of southern Utah’s Saint George. The driving rhythm of the bass and piano accompaniment resemble a ride in a classic convertible along Red Hills Parkway underneath the large red sandstone formation at sunset. The Red Mountain Waltz is an idyllic jazz waltz inspired by the red mountains that are so characteristic of southern Utah. The classical guitar and absence of virtuosity in the melody and instrumental parts lend the tune an Americana character.

Ryan Tilby, alumnus of the SUU Master of Music in Music Technology, says, “It was a blast bringing SUU faculty into the studio; for fifteen years I worked as a full-time musician and audio engineer and had the pleasure of working with many jazz greats - SUU faculty is now on the list! Sometimes you get ‘book-learned’ musicians with great titles and little song-sense, but Christian and Tom are exceptions to that - they bring both to the table. Once we were behind mics we all called upon our time as students to speak the language of jazz. There’s a great collaborative energy that happens when everyone, regardless of background, title, or profession, is united to make great art. I think you’re going to hear that on this record. I was honored to engineer it and play bass as well!”

You can take the journey with these exciting jazz pieces on Spotify at the following link: <https://open.spotify.com/artist/6b79D936hucKMOnd-wqwg4y?si=aNWC9OvsRyqlup-6J76LjsQ>

For more information about the Department of Music at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/music.

“There’s a great collaborative energy that happens when everyone, regardless of background, title, or profession, is united to make great art. I think you’re going to hear that on this record.”

Ryan Tilby, alumnus of the SUU Master of Music in Music Technology



Jon Yerby
Glenn Webb
Ryan Tilby
Rob Schmidt
Carlyle Potter
Nick Pierce
Shawn Owens
Jay Nygaard
Robert Matheson
Tom Herb
Isaac Ericksen
David Bolsover
Christian Bohnenstengel

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING AND VISUAL ARTS

of the COVID-19 pandemic. One of my creative outlets became writing jazz tunes, and I thought that it would be neat to bring southern Utah’s best jazz musicians together to record an album. All of the musicians featured on this record and the accompanying Jazz Hands II album by the

Tilby (bass and recording), and DSU faculty, Glenn Webb (vibes) and Robert Matheson (bass). The other featured artists include Nicholas Pierce (guitar), Isaac Ericksen (bass), Carlyle Potter (bass), Robert Schmidt (trumpet), Jay Nygaard (trombone), and David Bolsover (saxophone). I

Kelly Chuning, alumna of SUU, to attend Cranbrook Academy of Art

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR

SUU's Department of Art and Design is excited to announce that Kelly Chuning, alumna from the photography program, has just been awarded a full-ride scholarship to Cranbrook Academy of Art starting



SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING AND VISUAL ARTS

Kelly's unique artistic voice has and will continue to inspire future photographers and artists.

“The thing I remember most about Kelly is her unwavering dedication to her art...she continues to exemplify the very best attributes that we can hope to see out of one of our graduates.”

Sam Davis, Assistant Professor of Photography at SUU

Fall 2022. This is a massive accomplishment for graduate students studying visual arts.

Kelly Chuning is an interdisciplinary biracial Latinx artist currently based in northwest Montana. She received her BFA in Studio Arts from Southern Utah University. Chuning's work has been shown in group exhibitions nationally and internationally,

most notably with JONATHAN FERRARA GALLERY in New Orleans, Field Projects Gallery in New York City, and Mark Borghi in Sag Harbor. Her work has also been published in CREATE! Magazine, All SHE Makes, and Friend of The Artist. Her work is in the Southern Utah Museum of Art's permanent collection and The Gala Awards Exhibition Collection.

Kelly Chuning shares, “During my time in the Art and Design Department at SUU, I was given the autonomy to find my unique voice as an artist while getting critical feedback and mentorship. I was actively encouraged to push my work in a nurturing environment by faculty such as Sam Davis and Russell Wrangle, who I am lucky to call mentors. I would also like to thank Rheana Gardner-Reeves, Andrew Kent-Marvick, Jeff Hanson, former Provost Bradley J. Cook, and Shauna Mendini for always advocating for and believing in my work.”

Cranbrook Academy of Art, located in Detroit, Michigan, is the nation's top-ranked school devoted exclusively to graduate education in art, architecture, craft, and design. Cranbrook's simple but radical educational approach was created more than 85 years ago, and its top-ranked programs have consistently produced some of the world's leading artists, architects, and designers.

Sam Davis, Assistant Professor of Photography at SUU, says, “The thing I remember most about Kelly is her unwavering dedication to her art. From the Intro to Photography class to her amazing senior work she was constantly pushing herself and challenging others. She recently visited my senior capstone class on her way to attend a residency and took time to share

her work, critique student work, and share her experiences post-graduation; she continues to exemplify the very best attributes that we can hope to see out of one of our graduates.”

Congratulations to Kelly as she moves forward with this new chapter in her education. She is truly an astounding graduate of the photography program at SUU.

CEDAR CITY MUSIC ARTS PRESENTS

GENTRI



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7:30pm • Heritage Center Theater
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TAKING FLIGHT



While the wind may not work as well for other events around town, such as tennis, pickleball or building card-houses and domino displays, the wind was perfect for the 18th Annual Lion's Club Kite Flight and Health Fair. Fliers of all ages and skill levels shared the skies with kites resembling ladybugs, bees, astronauts, sharks and even dragons. The special day was a reward for local students and their dedication to reading.



Iron County Children's Justice Center 5k Fun Run is coming!

from Kathy Flick

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Iron County Children's Justice Center is happy to announce their 17th annual 5k Fun Run/Walk on Saturday, May 14th at 8:00am. The Fun Run will take place at The Children's Justice Center at 545 S 225 E, Cedar City, Utah. All age groups are welcome and encouraged to participate.

Our theme this year is Superheroes, so we will have some of our local superhero law enforcement officers present to encourage our runners along their course. There will be multiple prizes for the runners and many prizes



COREY BAUMGARTNER

that will be included in a raffle. The Grand prize this year will be an Oculus. There will also be a free pancake breakfast for all participants.

All proceeds benefit the Children's Justice Center. The Children's Justice Center has outgrown their current facility and plans are currently in the works to build a new, larger facility to accommodate our growing population. We appreciate your support in being a voice for the children in our community.

If you're interested in participating in our fun run/walk, or know someone who might be interested, please go to runsignup.com/race/UT/CedarCity to sign up to join in on the fun!

business

How our local leaders must embrace "Truly Local"

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

When we hear community leaders talk about local, many might wonder if they understand what truly local really means. Shopping or spending money locally is usually the first thing that comes to mind. While shopping local is surely a critical component for success in any community, it is only the beginning or a by-product of a truly local leadership mindset. To maximize your local spending, local leadership must pave the road leading to this outcome. They must first understand all local shopping isn't created equal.

With an increase of big boxes, national chains, and online shopping opportunities, many local community governments are finding it increasingly difficult to make their local fiscal budgets stretch to cover their basic needs. In fact, many are already in severe financial straits. When community leaders view local spending, they must accompany this thought process understanding it means locally owned and operated. This on occasion may include national chains that are locally owned.

Let's start with the courtship of big boxes and chains pursued by most communities. Many leaders view these as a necessary evil their communities must attract to appear viable. It is true by

bringing big boxes and chains to the community, they can create new jobs, increase the quality of life for some residents, and provide a greater variety of goods and services all will enjoy. With this approach, understand this also comes with unintended consequences impacting communities in ways many don't consider. The greater the saturation of big boxes and chains, the greater long term economic risk to our communities. One might ask, how can this be?



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

Very simply, the more money each of us spends with big boxes, chains, and online, the bigger the drain on our local budgets as a greater percentage of those dollars we are spending leave our community, never again to return. Studies show dollars spent at locally owned businesses are 3-7X more valuable as they are re-circulated multiple times throughout the community. Imagine gaining the tax revenue from three to seven transactions in lieu of collecting it once and all profits then shipped to some far-off corporate headquarters.

It is those dollars leaving our community that otherwise fund our police, fire departments, city

see **TRULY LOCAL** » 16

Cinco de Mayo
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Y Feria De Recursos

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Juntos Somos Mejores

TRULY LOCAL

« CONTINUED FROM PAGE 15

government, water and road departments, parks & recreation, and so forth. Fewer dollars equate to fewer or less than desirable services. How do communities balance sending dollars to Wall Street in lieu of growing their own Main Streets?

It is all about balance. Having big boxes and chains can initially be beneficial to the overall growth of a community. The bigger issue arises when communities vigorously court these big boxes and chains at the expense of organically growing their local business base from within. We must not forget that small and local businesses, mostly locally owned, employ the majority of all workers across the country. We must attend to that base equally.

Communities must resolve to expend equal attention and resources on their local business, innovation, and entrepreneur base. Nurturing their startups will ultimately create the balance to weather the pending economic storm clouds of retail, along with the rapidly shifting shopping habits that are changing right before our eyes. With the rapidly shifting retail and consumer habits, it is imperative community leaders have these critical conversations. It is critical they find ways to stimulate local entrepreneurship and innovation. It is imperative they find ways to keep a greater percentage of their consumer spending local. The younger generations are leading us rapidly

“Communities must resolve to expend equal attention and resources on their local business, innovation, and entrepreneur base.”

toward an experiential economy, something local businesses are better equipped to provide. Provide them with the help in creating unique, creative, and experienced centered businesses.

These aren't just nice discussions to have. The economic and vital future of every community under 100,000 is in danger of slowly being dismantled by the winds of economic change. We are sure of one thing, Wall Street cares little about our communities, unless of course they can extract more local dollars that boost their bottom lines.

The future of our communities will be a by-product of decisions we make today. Hopefully our community leaders will make those decisions based on long-term growth and not just short-term satisfaction.

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

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

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

American Legion Post 74

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

(435) 635-3603 • www.utahaa.org. Helpline: John (702) 802-1332, Kara (702) 232-6829

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

Addiction Recovery (12-Step)

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

Al-Anon

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

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

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

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

Alzheimer's Caregiver

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

Alzheimer's/Dementia

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Bipolar 'Winged Warriors'

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

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Support Group

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

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Book Club

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

Boy Scout Troop 1848

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Color Country Pickleball

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

Color Country Winds

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

Cub Scout Pack 1848

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

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

Pickleball Group

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

Recharge With Cognomovement

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

Rock Club

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

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

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

calendar

WED, APRIL 27

TELL A STORY DAY

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

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

THURS, APRIL 28

POETRY READING DAY

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDIES (1-3pm) @ Cedar City Public Library (303 N 200 E). 10-wk study of James, "A faith that's real." Discover truth using observation, interpretation, application. Nondenominational studies with homework, discussion, DVD lecture. Workbooks \$22.50. Call 435-267-2234, 435-238-3078 for info/register. Visit: www.precept.org.



IRON COUNTY LOCAL HOMELESS COUNCIL (3pm) @ Libertad Community (Building A) 1044 N. Hovi Hills Drive, Cedar City. A multi-agency collaboration committed to reducing homelessness in Iron, Beaver, and Garfield and Kane counties.

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

FRI, APRIL 29

INTERNATIONAL DANCE DAY

SUU 2022 COMMENCEMENT (9AM) @ SUU Campus (351 W University Blvd). INFO and Schedule, www.suu.edu/graduation. Dr. Condoleezza Rice, 66th United States Secretary of State, will serve as commencement speaker.



PAROWAN BIKE SHOP GRAND OPENING (10am) Join us for a ribbon-cutting with the Mayor and have some fun, eat BBQ. Play some games, and the best part--ride the ebikes! @ 56 E Center Street, Parowan.

SAT, APRIL 30

KISS OF HOPE DAY

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



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

SPECIAL OLYMPICS UTAH (9AM – 3PM) @ Canyon View High School (166 W 1925 N, Cedar City). Track & Field Meet for Special Olympic Athletes from Cedar City & St. George. Everyone invited to come out and support these amazing athletes and to see what they can accomplish. If you would like to volunteer or have questions, email southarea@sout.org.

W.E. ROCK - WORLD EXTREME ROCK CRAWLING (Fri-Sat 10am). Gates open (9am) @ Three Peaks Recreation Area (10 miles west of Cedar City on Midvalley Rd). Spectator tickets \$25 2-day, \$15 1- day, \$5 Youth 1-day (8-15yrs), and under 8yrs is free. Available at werocklive.com. Bring your chairs! Food, restrooms available. Offroad vendors and lots of spectators and teams.



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

SUN, MAY 1

MOTHER GOOSE DAY

I'D RATHER BE RICH THAN STUPID.
– Jack Handey

MON, MAY 2

HARRY POTTER DAY

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

TUES, MAY 3

TEACHER DAY

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



WED, MAY 4

STAR WARS DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – (4-6PM) @ FRONTIER Homestead State Park (635 N Main), FREE for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities. INFO: (435) 586-9290.

THURS, MAY 5

SUZUKI STRINGS: 38TH ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT (6:30pm) @ SUU Music Bldg. Thorley Recital Hall (351 W University Blvd). Admission \$5 suggested donation. Featuring a variety

of classical and folk dance styles, including Minuet and Country Dance by Beethoven, The Entertainer, Lord of the Dance, Try Everything from Zootopia, and more!

FRI, MAY 6

SLOW ROLL AND SPRING FIESTA (5:30PM) IN Historic Downtown Cedar City. Join us for a Cinco de Mayo celebration. Everyone is welcome to bring some wheels and enjoy the family fun festivities! Bikes, food, live entertainment, vendors, & more. Slow Roll (6pm) @ Corner of Center Street and 100 West. INFO and vendor application visit cedarcity.org/1314/Cedar-City-Slow-Roll.



SAT, MAY 7

9TH ANNUAL WALK OF REMEMBRANCE AND HOPE for Pregnancy and Infant loss. (10am) @ Cedar City Main Street Park. Free event for all of Southern Utah to come remember all the babies gone too soon. It starts at 10am and will include a short program and a short walk. <http://www.southernutahshare.com/share-walk-2022.html>.

FREE COMIC BOOK DAY (11-9PM) @ THE Bead Forest (41 N Main St, Cedar City). One free comic to every customer with a chance for more w/purchase. INFO: 435-865-7774.

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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LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

news@ironcountytoday.com



“The Valedictorian”

If there was a graduating class of artists from Norman Rockwell's era, he would certainly be called and qualified as the valedictorian. With thousands of hours invested in and hundreds of illustrations of proof of his work and worth, Rockwell has left a legacy of so many inspiring speeches on the classroom we call life. Instead of a microphone, he used a paintbrush to inspire each of us to not only think higher, but live higher and better for our futures.

The term Valedictorian in Latin means “Farewell speaker.” It is more than just a tradition of the annual graduation ceremony. It is both an honor and a responsibility for the one chosen to represent their class. A valedictorian has the distinct honor of addressing their classmates and not just recapping memories, but uncapping opportunities and providing a launchpad of encouragement for the future. Because graduation is a celebration of potential, not just survival.

True, Rockwell's valedictorian doesn't appear to be celebrating, but struggling to remember his speech. For anyone who has ever had to address an audience of one or one thousand and they



NORMAN ROCKWELL

forget their lines, it's a daunting (and haunting) experience. Nevertheless, there are once-in-a-lifetime opportunities that should not be ignored, even if one uses notes, or supportive whispers.

Behind the befuddled valedictorian are two other important characters. They are representative of both the negative (darkness) and positive (light) support (or lack thereof) that each of us encounter each day.

Whether we're a friend, parent, child, employee, educator, or judge, we will experience moments where don't know what (or how) to say. Sometimes, just one's presence is the greatest way to make a positive difference in another's darkness.

That would be my message to any graduate—you don't have to know it all, or be it all, just do your best and don't give up. You don't have to memorize every speech, spell everything correctly, or speak with the tongue of angels to accomplish the work you have been and are being called and qualified to do with your life after graduation. Because your learning is not finished, it has only begun. All the hours invested, nights unrested; all the moments you've felt tested and perhaps bested, has all been in your best interest and with your diploma in hand, your investments are about to pay you dividends, not dead-ends, as you go from one stage to another.

And even if you weren't chosen as the valedictorian of your graduating class, you are still called to be the valedictorian of your life. You are not just a graduate, but now a guardian and gardener of your future. You will still be tested, feel unrested and sometimes bested, but every day you have the opportunity and responsibility to learn that day's lesson(s) and be better for tomorrow. And when you wake up tomorrow, don't just recite a valedictory speech, ignite a victory speech within your mind and heart because the future is still yours.

EXTRA!

Kids Can Get Paid Too!

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

South Cedar City • Stephanie Millett • 272-3050

North Cedar City/Enoch • Stormee Anderson • 592-5724

Parowan/Paragonah • Wendy Hanson • 477-9100



history

Seeking a refuge in the desert, 1858 – Part 2

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Last week, Part 1 detailed efforts of Thomas Kane to facilitate a peaceful resolution to the Utah War. Prior to the peace settlement, Brigham Young sent two expeditions into the vast Great Basin deserts of what is now Nevada to search for possible places of refuge from the approaching U. S. troops. Men from Iron County played a large part in these explorations.

On instruction from Brigham Young, George W. Bean left Holden on 2 April 1858 to search the vast deserts to the west for a possible place of refuge for the people of Utah from the U. S. army.

The 2,000 federal troops had wintered at Camp Scott, some 115 miles east of Salt Lake City and were expected to soon resume their march into the capital city of the Utah Territory to squash a supposed rebellion.

The exploring expedition led by Bean consisted of 100 men from around the Utah Territory, including 28 men from Iron County. Orson B. Adams led 12 men from Parowan, while a Cedar City contingent of 16 was led by Charles Hopkins.

After finding what seemed likely to be the fabled “White Mountain” (Wheeler Peak), Bean and his men explored the Snake Valley area. Orson Adams and the Iron County men were then sent to the northwest for further exploration. They found ample water in what later became known as the Steptoe Valley (Ely, Nevada), but with high elevation and frost every night, the area was not considered suitable for farming. Adams made a map of the areas explored throughout the expedition.

Three weeks after Bean left Holden, a second exploring party started into the desert expanse. An expedition of 60 men led by Colonel William Dame of the Iron County militia left Iron Springs west of Cedar City on April 26.

Traveling west into what is now Nevada, James Martineau wrote that their mission was to find “a place of refuge; some valley which should be surrounded by a desert requiring a five-day’s march to cross.”

One of the members of the Dame expedition was Asahel Bennett, who with his family traveled through the area in late 1849 with a party of 49ers seeking a shortcut to the California gold fields. The 49ers were part of a wagon train led by Jefferson Hunt who was on his way to Los Angeles and had previously traveled the Old Spanish Trail.

Bennett was with a group that left Hunt and the main trail and took what they thought would be a shorter way to the gold. Unfortunately, the

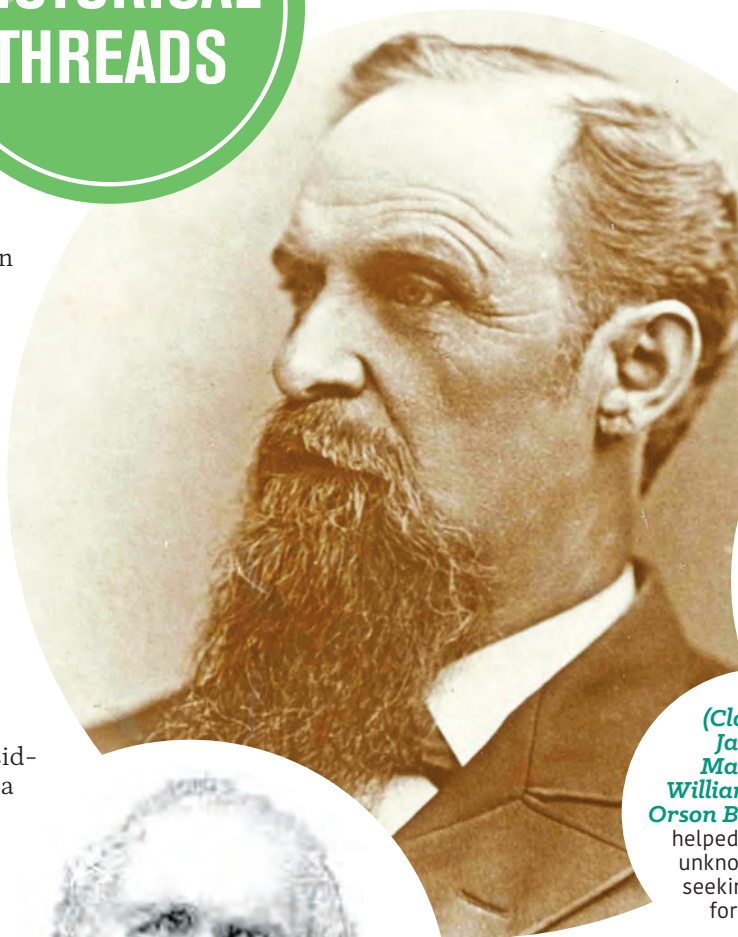
shortcut went through Death Valley and several 49ers perished in that harsh environment.

Bennett and his family survived the ordeal. After eight years in California and after the death of his wife, Bennett found his way to Cedar City in 1857. He was recruited to join the Dame expedition.

Bennett helped Dame avoid the obstacle of the Beaver Dam Wash by steering to the north. The Dame explorers followed the old 49er trail until Dry Lake Valley, where the old trail turned southwest and the Dame expedition went northwest.

Bennett enjoyed telling tales around the campfire of his experiences with the Death Valley 49ers, and James Martineau wrote that these stories were still vivid in his memory more than thirty years after hearing them.

HISTORICAL THREADS



PHOTOS COURTESY CHURCH HISTORY BIOGRAPHICAL DATABASE AND SUU SPECIAL COLLECTIONS LIBRARY

Finding water was always a challenge. Martineau tells of camping without water, but finding a local Paiute the next day who let them know that water could be found by digging holes in the sand in a nearby gulch.

Holes, about two feet deep, were dug and water slowly trickled in. A man was stationed at each hole to scoop the water into a spoon, which would then fill a cup, and then a pail. It took until noon the next day for everyone to get a drink and to water the horses, and then it didn't seem enough.

Martineau explains that Brigham Young's strategy to locate settlements across a wide desert, with only small and isolated water sources would make it very difficult for a large army to get

through – the larger the army, the more difficult.

Martineau tells of another encounter: “One day we saw an Indian at a little distance with an antelope upon his shoulders, which he had snared.” The men of the expedition had been without water for 36 hours and figured the Indian would know where to find some. They approached him, “but he fled as soon as he saw us, still carrying his antelope. Three horsemen gave chase and pursued him a mile before he dropped his burden, and still another mile before he was surrounded.”

Terrified and probably expecting death, he was given some food and asked where water could be found. “He turned, beckoning our men to follow him down into a plain apparently perfectly devoid of water; but after going about a mile they suddenly came to a little brook about two feet wide and six inches deep, flowing in a channel five or six feet deep, and so narrow that its presence would be unsuspected a little distance away.”

Martineau continues: “This incident shows the great speed and endurance of these Indians on foot. It has been said they can run down and tire out a deer or antelope when once upon its trail, and from what the writer has himself seen, he would not say it is impossible.”

If a time warp were possible, it could be said that Coach Houle at SUU might have a place for such a runner on his cross country team.

Martineau describes another search for water where a native led them to a nearby mountain. Expecting to find a spring at the base of the mountain, the men were disappointed.

The native continued to point up the mountain. The further up they went the more doubtful the prospects for water seemed. Finally at the top, the Indian removed some large flat rocks covering natural tanks of water accumulated from rains and snows. After the men filled their canteens, the native carefully covered the water holes with the rocks to preserve them for future use.

Crops were planted at Snake Valley (Baker, Nevada) by the Bean expedition and Meadow Valley (Panaca, Nevada) by Dame's men. Although the crops looked promising at first, they withered later in the season due to large amounts of alkali in the soil.

The Utah War was brought to a peaceful conclusion in June 1858, and it did not become necessary for Utah residents to migrate into the desert lands of Nevada at that time.

Some of the men of the two “White Mountain” expeditions were away from home for four months. Their dedication to a mission that later appeared to be unnecessary and is now largely forgotten is part of a legacy of peaceful interactions with the natives and enduring with hope through difficult times.

(Clockwise) James H. Martineau, William H. Dame, Orson B. Adams each helped explore the unknown country seeking a refuge for Utahns.

schools

Gateway students get fired up about life, home safety

from Amy Gibson

CTE TEACHER, GATEWAY PREPARATORY ACADEMY

It was that time of the year for our second graders to visit the Life Safety House located at the Cedar City Fire Station. The Paul K. Irons Life Safety House is designed to teach children and adults safe practices in and around the home. Students were also able to hear about wildfires and Smokey the Bear.

Resident firefighter and Gateway parent, Angel Barton, talked about dangers in the home that cause fires, the importance of having an exit strategy, and an evacuation plan—but most importantly, they were able to experience jumping safely out of a smoke-filled room!

In addition to fire safety, police on site discussed the importance of bike safety. Paramedics showed the students life-saving measures and even strapped birthday girl, Snow Barton, to a gurney.

It is always fun getting out of the school building and learning new life skills. Huge “Thank You” to Cedar City’s first responders who made it possible for our students, they had a great time.



Students got to experience what it was like to safely escape a fire and also be transported in an ambulance.



COURTESY AMY GIBSON

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Enoch Elementary

Enoch’s 2nd graders visited the Cedar City Firehouse this week. The fire officers and their mascot took the students on a tour and taught them about fire safety. They also discussed bike and pedestrian safety. The students practiced house safety and evacuations too. Some lucky volunteers also got to dress up as a fireman or be strapped to a medical gurney.



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Thank you to everyone who donated to our Color Run! We are still working on the totals and will update you as soon as we finish. The Color Run will be held on Thursday, April 28 at 3 pm. Students in morning kindergarten are invited to come back to the school for the event and meet behind the school by the baseball field at 2:50. Watch backpacks for field trip permission slips, as each grade is doing its end-of-year adventures. No school for kindergartners on May 9-10 for KEEP testing. Mark your calendars for Walk to School Day and our final PTA meeting, both on May 13. We give lots of updates on our Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA Facebook page, so please follow for more information and the latest Mustang news.

Three Peaks Elementary

The Iron County School District cabinet members and two ICSD school board members, Ben Johnson and Dale Brinkerhoff, had the opportunity to visit Three Peaks Elementary in April. They helped in classrooms, met with the Student Leadership team for a question and answer session, and listened to teacher suggestions and questions. Dr. Lance Hatch even brought his guitar and sang to one of the 3rd Grade classes and to the office staff. It was awesome! We were happy with their visit and invited them back any time.



The 1st and 2nd grade classes had the opportunity to attend the Bard's Birthday Bash on the campus of SUU on April 20. They ate cake with the Queen, played a jousting game, watched portions of Shakespeare plays performed by students, and participated in a Maypole activity.



Later that evening, the 2nd grade students in Mrs. Hunter's class and Mrs. Parker's class performed a student version of "Midsummer Night's Dream" to parents and family members. Each class did a great job with their speaking parts and acting skills. Thank you to SUU for providing fun activities for students to attend and learn from. Also, a big thank you to Tonya Hunter and Susan Parker for taking the time to teach their students about William Shakespeare and helping the students memorize lines and act our parts for one of Shakespeare's famous comedies.



obituaries

Dean LeBaron Gardner



Dean LeBaron Gardner passed away peacefully in his Cedar City home on April 19, 2022. Dean was born on September 2, 1956, to Ben and Phyllis Gardner in Mesa, AZ, and was their sixth and last child. He grew up in Mesa and set the Arizona state record in the 4 x 100 freestyle swimming relay in high school. While attending Yavapai College, he was fifth in the nation in the junior college 4 x 100 medley relay.

As an adult, he trained to be a lifeguard. Because of his training, he was able to save the life of a drowning man he spotted in a lake while his family was vacationing in Washington. The water was too cold for swimming, but he spotted a buoy and knew how to throw it and coax the man to grab it. The man was drunk and had just seen his friend drown and he thought he wanted to die also.

Dean married Ronda Heidbrink Van Duren in 1997. She was concerned about her ability to raise their combined family of 13 children. He told her that she would be able to love them because of the love she would feel from him. He was absolutely right. In addition to being a loving husband, he was a great father and stayed up many late nights talking to teenagers. In their combined family they never had less than five teenagers for the first 9 1/2 years. They have added 11 sons and daughters-in-law to the family, plus 35 grandchildren.

Dean was active in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints his entire life. From 1975 to 1977 he served as a full-time missionary in La Paz Bolivia and San Antonio, TX. He learned Spanish and the native Bolivian language of Aymara. He loved teaching and was an engaging teacher. He taught youth classes, Gospel Doctrine, and Gospel Essentials over many years.

Dean worked in construction much of his life and enjoyed building and creating useful things. His skills were handy in adding the required bedrooms and bathrooms to the homes where they lived. He loved riding motorcycles, especially dirt bikes. He also loved gardening and experimenting with better ways to propagate and grow things.

In the fall of 2015, Ronda suggested that they use their Christmas tree money to buy a live conifer and plant it in their 2-acre yard. He had so much fun with the project that while she was gone hiking with her son, he returned to the nursery and got more trees and had 15 trees planted by the time she returned. Over the next few years, it expanded to a small forest of 40 conifers which they enjoyed together.

The funeral service will be held in the Westview Chapel at 800 S Laurie Lane, Cedar City, UT at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, April 29th. Friends and family may visit in the Relief Society room at 1:00 p.m.

John Paul Laggis



John Paul Laggis, 88, passed away on Friday, April 15, 2022, in Parowan, Utah. John was born on August 27, 1933. He Married Jessie Laggis on September 30, 1988 in Las Vegas, Nevada. John was raised in New York and Rhinelander, Wisconsin. He joined the Army because he wanted to see the world. He was disappointed when he was stationed at Niagara Falls which was close to home. He moved to Parowan in 1986 and ran a commercial laundry there. John loved fishing with his brothers. He and Dan loved going

to Mexico to fish. John loved to read and spent many hours at the Parowan City Library. His iPad was never very far away. He was very well read and there was nothing local, national, or international that he couldn't discuss with you. He took immaculate care of his vehicles and enjoyed driving the backroads in Parowan and Paragonah. John loved to drive and almost every year he drove to Wisconsin to visit his family. He especially loved to watch his grandsons play hockey. John is survived by his wife, Jessie and his children, Demi (Ralph) Haval, M J (Amber) Laggis and Luke Laggis who all live in Wisconsin. Grandchildren, Elly, Abe, Cal, Ike, and Gigi and 2 brothers, Stratton Laggis and Dan Laggis. He is also survived by his stepchildren, Kandace Barr, Stacy Barr, Steven Barr and Danielle Devenny and grandchildren Morgan, Jason, Matheson, Georgia, and Keenan. He was preceded in death by parents and grandson Dillon Stein. The family would like to thank nurse Debbie and Nurse Becky for their kind and loving assistance. Graveside services will be held on Friday, April 29th at 11:00 am at the Parowan City Cemetery. Interment will be in the Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Serenity funeral home. Military honors provided by Parowan Veterans and Utah National Guard.

Lynnette Goodwin Rounly



Our beloved wife, mother, grandmother and friend Lynnette Goodwin Rounly, 51, passed away on April 22, 2022, at the Saint George Regional Medical Center in Saint George, Utah. She was born August 16, 1970, in Cedar City, Utah to Robert and Marsha Goodwin.

Lynnette grew up in New Harmony, Utah where she loved to ride horses, play with her friends and visit all the neighbors. The only thing she did not like was the long bus rides to school. Lynnette graduated from Cedar High School. She had a talent for music. She enjoyed the orchestra and was able to secure a music scholarship to Dixie College, where she graduated with her Associates Degree.

While living in Salt Lake City, Lynnette was set up on a blind date with Richard who lived in Cedar City. (Thanks Julie and Kim). They had a long distance courtship through letters and outrageous phone bills. (Before unlimited cell-phone plans). This was eased a little when Lynnette found a payphone at the University of Utah Hospital that would allow her to talk for hours on just 50 cents. It took some convincing but Lynnette moved to Cedar City and married Richard on August 17, 1996, in the LDS Saint George Temple. It is in Cedar City, where they choose to live and raise their family.

Lynnette is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Her favorite callings were working with the youth in the Primary, Sunday School and the Young Women's programs. Lynnette was an example of true selflessness. She gave freely of her time and love. She served all whom she came in contact with. She lived a Christ-like life.

What Lynnette loved most was helping people. This showed in all the positions of employment she held. She served young and old alike as a CNA, daycare provider, various customer service positions and as an aide for Iron County School District. Her contagious personality drew people to her and she loved interacting with the public.

Lynnette had many friends and was known for her love and generosity. Anytime, was a good time for a Diet Coke run. She was always ready to cheer you on or send an encouraging text. She also loved to leave little gifts on porches "just because." She had an amazing gift of memory. She could remember everything about everybody. She could remember your birthday. She knew who you were related to, who your kids are, their names, and how many grandkids you had. She made you feel special and everyone was her best friend. Lynnette had a huge heart, she was full of compliments and genuine kindness towards others. She had a way of making a stranger feel special. Our hearts will forever be touched by her kindness. She will be sorely missed.

Lynnette was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Marsha Goodwin, and her in-laws, Vern and Glenda Rounly.

She is survived by her husband Richard. Children: Daniel Rounly (Amanda), St. George. Jace Rounly (Alyse), Cedar City. Tyson Rounly, Cedar City. Selene Rounly (Quinten Ball) Cedar City. Kinzi Rounly, St. George. Megan Rounly, Cedar City. Grandchildren, Rilynn Rounly and Derek Ball. Brothers Benton Goodwin (Laci), Summit, UT and Dr. Boyd Goodwin (Paige), Albuquerque, NM.

Funeral services will be held Saturday April 30th, 2022, at 12:00pm, at the Cross Hollow Stake Center, 2610 W. Cody Drive, Cedar City, UT. Viewing will be held prior to services from 9am-11:30am. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be sent to mortuary.org.

Robert Thomas Beal



Bob passed away at his home in Beaver, Utah on April 16th 2022, at the age of 80 years old. He was born to Eugene Seth Beal and Carolyn Davera (Spellerberg) Beal on February 18th, 1942, in Pontiac, Michigan.

Bob was one of a kind. He was fun-loving, loved to laugh and was a terrible tease. He had been known to jump at the chance to help others when he could. Bob volunteered with Beaver County Search and Rescue for many years and was also active in the Lion's Club. He spent many years

involved in the Boy Scout program and coaching Little League Baseball. He was supportive of his children's interests and activities while they were growing up and did his best to help them with all their crazy projects. He enjoyed camping, fishing, hunting, golfing and especially hanging out with friends and family. He was creative and enjoyed learning. He also enjoyed having his little backyard farm animals and garden. He enjoyed spontaneous adventure and could be a bit mischievous at times.

He lived in Michigan, California, Iowa and has resided in Beaver, Utah for over 40 years.

Before his retirement, he worked as a general contractor, specializing in stucco and worked on many of the buildings in Beaver including parts of the old Beaver High School and the addition of the Beaver Library. In his earlier years he worked for U.S. Steel as a metallurgist.

He met his wife, Joan Frances Mills, in California while he was serving as a U.S. Marine. She fell for a man in uniform. A year later, they were married on August 5th, 1961. They had three children who are still living: Sheri Lyn Phillips (Don) Salt Lake City, UT, Sheryl Lyn Warner (Ray) Enoch, UT, Robby Lee Beal of LaVerkin, UT.

He is also survived by his grandchildren: Sascha, Shea, Seth, Ammron, Nathaniel, and Daniel (Sheri); Ashley, Kristen, Danielle, Natalie, Joshua, Matthew (Sheryl); Bree and Raidon (Robby). He loved his grandchildren and had nicknames for them all. He is also survived by 9 great-grandchildren, His sisters: Barbara Dickensen of Huntington Beach, CA. and Carolyn Mix of Dayton, OH, as well as many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his wife Joan Frances (Mills) Beal, His mother Carolyn Davera (Spellerberg) Beal, His father Eugene Seth Beal, his sister Norma Jayne (Beal) Munro, and brother John Carter Beal.

Funeral services were held Saturday, April 23rd at 11:00 A.M. at the 4th ward Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 220 North Main Street, Beaver, UT. Viewing was held Friday evening at 6:00-8:00 P.M. and prior to funeral services 9:45-10:45 A.M. Interment was at the Mountain View Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be left at mortuary.org.

Max H. Gardner



Max H Gardner, 79, left this mortal world April 20, 2022, at his home in Cedar City, UT. He was born January 30, 1943, in Cedar City, UT to Magnus Ahlstrom and Thelma (Hunter) Gardner. Max was raised in Cedar City and graduated from Cedar High School, then served in the England, London Mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He Married Corinne Madsen on May 2nd, 1969, and had Shane Franklin. Later divorced. On September 6th, 1978, Max Married Penny Jackson, later adopting William and Richard and were Sealed as a family on April 17th, 1982, with Brett, Cody and Tim.

Max worked for Anderson Construction, Morton MetalCraft, eventually retiring from Jackson Plumbing. He served in Headquarters 2/22nd Field Artillery of the Utah Army National Guard in the medical section for well over 20 years. He held many callings in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints; his favorites were with the youth. He was often found volunteering for scouting events for his sons and many others. If Max had any time off, he was usually found fishing, shooting or camping with his family. He belonged to the Jedediah Smith Mountain Man Rendezvous Club and enjoyed his vegetable garden in his later years.

He is survived by his wife Penny Arlain (Jackson), five children William (Wendy Farnsworth), Richard, Brett (Ivory McClanahan), Cody (Kathrine Barton), Timothy (Hollie Winder), Daughter-in-law JoDene (Small). 19 Grandchildren, Quinn (Kimber), Seth, Jayce (Curtis), Cidney, Chase, Dallin, Colton, Keltan, Arlo, Triston, Thelma, Joyce, Elizabeth, Grace, Eleanore, Lovina, Daxton as well as 4 and 3/4 Great-Grandchildren. Brothers Dale (Jeannie), Kevin (Patricia), and many more cousins, nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents Magnus Ahlstrom and Thelma (Hunter) Gardner, sister Terri Jane Gardner, son Shane Gardner, step grandson Patrick Killabrew, Sister-in-law Debbie Jackson, and nephew William Magnus Gardner.

Funeral Services were held Tuesday, April 26, 2022, at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Chapel (4th North 500 West, Cedar City, UT) at 2:00 pm. A viewing was held prior to the services from 12:30-1:30 pm. Compassionate services were provided by the Cedar 15th ward. Interment was in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be sent to www.mortuary.org.

The Gardner Family wishes to give special thanks to Maree Prince and the Iron County Home Health crew for all of their extra care and compassion. Also, to all who have shared love and support throughout this challenging time.

obituaries

Edward J. Ruethling



Edward J. Ruethling, 70, passed away on the evening of April 16, 2022, in Cedar City, Utah, peacefully and with his wife by his side. Despite struggling with Posterior Cortical Atrophy (PCA) dementia during his final years of life, Ed always managed to bring a sense of calm, love, and humor to all those around him, just as he had his whole life.

Ed was born in Wilmette, Illinois, on November 8, 1951, the youngest child of Gertrude and Clarence Ruethling. A free thinker who loved the mountains,

spirituality, and rock 'n roll, Ed lived in Kansas City, Missouri, and Boulder, Colorado, before moving to Port Orford, Oregon, in 1979, where he worked as a carpenter. After the birth of his two children, he and his first wife, Ann, founded Chinaberry Book Service, a children's book catalog that would thrive for over 30 years to enrich the lives of hundreds of thousands of families across the country. In 1984, Ed's family and their new company moved to San Diego, California, where Ed enjoyed spending time outside, playing his guitar, continuing his personal study of spiritualism and philosophy, and exploring the wilderness of the southwest with his loved ones.

In 2002, he moved to New Harmony, Utah, and in 2008 he married Valerie Betenson of Cedar City. Ed and Valerie spent their free time hiking near Cedar Breaks, visiting Utah's scenic places on motorcycles, attending concerts, and traveling. Ed's home was always a peaceful refuge for his family, a place to recharge, be inspired, and feel the love that he had for them.

Ed saw beauty in simple things. He found some of his greatest joy in the company of animals, and the feel of a warm breeze on his face was cause for a moment of gratitude. He loved the smell of pine trees, and the sound of the wind blowing through them would bring back the sense of awe he felt as a young man discovering the mountains of the West for the first time. He loved his family unconditionally and celebrated their happiness as if it was his own. Until the very end, ice cream and Beatles songs brought him childlike, infectious joy. He gave the best hugs.

He is survived by his wife Valerie and her children Alycia, Shannon, Sean, Jason, and Dillan; his siblings Evelyn, Jim, Helen, and Mary; his grandsons Judah and Oren; and his children Evan and Elizabeth. They love him deeply.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent in his memory to the Clinical Neurosciences Center at the University of Utah, where he has donated his body and brain for research on the rare form of dementia from which he suffered.

Estella Arlene Suttles



Estella Arlene Suttles died on April 22, 2022, in Cedar City Utah. She was born June 9, 1940, to Harold H. Rathburn and Sue Elam Rathburn in Alexandra Ohio. Estella married Ronald Lee Suttles on October 4, 2003, in Las Vegas, Nevada. She was a bookkeeper for an accounting firm. Ron and Arlene lived in Beryl, Utah.

She is survived by her husband Ronald Lee Suttles, son Rich Harrell, sisters Gloria Gunn and Sharon Warren, and brother Rich Rathburn.

She is preceded in death by her parents, son Roland Harrell, sister Willa (Winne) and brothers Randy Rathburn and Harold Rathburn.

Estella's final wishes were to be cremated. Her remains will be interred at the Southern Nevada Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Boulder City, NV.

Thomas Ruud Mitchell



Thomas Ruud Mitchell was born 06 January 1925, in Salt Lake City, Utah, to Herman Frank Mitchell, Jr., and Elva Ruud Mitchell. Tom died on 18 April 2022, at the age of 97.

Tom was part of the Greatest Generation. He grew up during the Depression, World War II, the Big Band Era, and he helped rebuilding our country following WWII. He was a graduate of West High School in Salt Lake City, Utah. Following graduation he joined the US Navy in 1942. Tom served our country with honor during

World War II aboard two Naval Vessels, the USS Champion and the USS Marcus Island, until his discharge in 1946. He earned the rank of Electrician's Mate, Second Class, and received a Good Conduct Medal and Victory Medal during his service. Following his discharge from the US Navy, Tom returned to Utah, attended the University of Utah for a year, and married the love of his life, Delsa "Dee" Delores Barron, on August 20, 1948, in the Salt Lake Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. During their marriage, Tom & Dee lived in Salt Lake City, Utah, Bountiful, Utah, Cedar City, Utah, and Las Vegas, Nevada.

Tom used his military training to establish a career in Industrial Electrical and Building Maintenance. He was employed as a Flight Line Electrical Crew Chief at Hill Air Force Base, Utah; Electrical Maintenance and Construction Supervisor at Titanium Metals Corporation, Las Vegas, Nevada; and as Maintenance Supervisor with the Clark County School District, Las Vegas, Nevada.

Tom's wife, Dee, and his oldest son, Steven Thomas Mitchell, preceded him in death. He is survived by his youngest Son, Dennis Joel Mitchell; his Daughter, Susan Mitchell Thomas and Son in Law Bruce G. Thomas; three grandchildren, Ryan G. Thomas, Lori S. (Thomas) Keddington and husband Chris Keddington, W. Todd Thomas and wife Julie Hatch Thomas; and eight great-grandchildren, Zach Keddington, Tate Keddington, Cameron Keddington, Luke Keddington, Katelyn Thomas, Amber Thomas, Justin Thomas, and Ashley Thomas.

An avid golfer, Tom enjoyed playing the courses in Las Vegas with this sons Steven and Dennis.

A viewing for family and friends was held Friday, 22 April 2022, at Southern Utah Mortuary, 190 North 300 West, Cedar City, Utah, 12:30-1:00pm, followed by a graveside service at Cedar City Cemetery at 1:30pm under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

Emmett Theodore Myers



Emmett Theodore (Ted) Myers II was born on Nov. 21, 1937, in Burbank, California to parents Emmett Myers and Jeanne Osmond Reed. Ted passed away peacefully on April 17, 2022, in Provo, Utah.

During his youth Ted attended John Burroughs High School in Burbank. He was a hard worker and proud that he took on two part-time jobs at Vega Market and at an air compressor sales office while attending high school. Ted attended Brigham Young University from 1955-57, after which

time he was called to serve in the Southern States Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. At that time the mission consisted of Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Alabama, and Cuba. Ted remembered his mission as a time of spiritual growth. He remembered hearing the still small voice three times which saved his life, and also being overwhelmed by the spirit of the Lord while bearing witness that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God to an investigator. After returning from his mission Ted returned to Brigham Young University and completed his degree in Political Science, graduating in 1962. During his life Ted had the opportunity to labor in the Church of Jesus Christ as a High Priest Group Leader, Stake Sunday School President, High Counselor, and High Priest instructor. He also had an interest in genealogy work and attended the temple.

Ted is survived by his loving spouse of 35 years Sharon Lee Brown, his older sister Diane, and his three daughters with Barbara Waagen: Karen, Jennifer, and Sondra. Ted wanted to be remembered as trying to be a good husband, a good father, a good friend. He would like to remind all to keep the faith, say their prayers and keep a healthy sense of humor until we meet again.

Burial services were held on Tuesday, April 26th at noon at Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the National MS Society. Online condolences can be made at www.mortuary.org.

CARRIER OF THE MONTH

We are very grateful to each of our carriers who deliver our newspaper. They are a valuable asset not only to us and our advertisers, but to every reader that benefits from the paper being placed on porches by dedicated deliverers. This section highlights those who go above and beyond week after week in our Iron County Communities.

Staci Harrison Family



DAISY T. PHOTOGRAPHY

(L to R) Taylee, Jax, Staci, Matt and Brecken Harrison.

My husband Matt and I have a hard working bunch of kiddos aged 9, 6 and almost four. We wanted to start teaching them the value of hard work and give them a chance to earn money. We figured a small paper route would be the perfect way to do that! We usually go out as a family and tag team our route together. Our little boys always end the route with empty paper bags (and carrying several cool new sticks and many rocks in their pockets) but they are learning to work hard and save money, and we are proud of them for that!

We have also made so many sweet friends along our route that look forward to seeing the kids each week. They share their enthusiasm to see hard working kids, and have given treats and small tips. It made my kids' day! We love our paper route and the memories being created!

If you would like to nominate a Carrier of the Month, or know of someone who would like to become a newspaper deliverer, please contact your delivery manager, or email Elise, our Office Manager at officemanager@ironcountytoday.com.

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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.

faith

“All I’m Holding” (Building 429)

There’s no doubt that the world is becoming blinded by discouragement and despair. I’m not just talking about distant darkness we see on the news, but the despair within the sacred chambers of our own homes and hearts and within the mines of our minds. Whatever the title of your testimony and focus of your faith is, if you want to know what’s truly important in life—and to God—look at everything that every evil in this world is focused on disrupting and destroying. You will see one overarching plot of our archenemy; prevent and destroy all loving relationships.

Whether it’s things that distract us, or addict us, whatever vehicle evil uses to vandalize our values and virtues, it’s not just to get us to sin, but to keep us from having a relationship with God, with our Savior Jesus Christ, and family and friends. Because the devil knows that having such relationships makes us harder to sink, discourage, detour, decoy and destroy. That’s why he skillfully uses the blindfolds of shame and regret to not only make us feel unworthy, but

unloved and unlovable—so we won’t even think it’s worth repenting and returning or seeking a relationship with Christ. That’s why we have one of the most powerful, loving verses in the Bible (Luke 15:7)!

That’s also why we have true friends and supportive loved ones, and faith in the Atonement of Christ. Because there are no challenges or churning that we cannot overcome (John 16:33). There is



no darkness we cannot endure because God’s word is a lamp to our feet (Psalm 119:105). Which, not coincidentally, is why the devil hates when we read scriptures! And why his greatest desire is to keep us from having, protecting and improving any and all righteous relationships, especially one’s that encourage and uplift us in our times of

doubt, despair and darkness. And those he can’t prevent, he will do all he can to poison the ones we do have, or keep us from truly enjoying and fortifying them.

This brings up an important point about both God’s and the devil’s work. The devil’s work doesn’t end once he gets someone to sin and God’s work doesn’t end when He forgives the sinner. There’s a much bigger picture and prize beyond sinning and repenting. Because the purpose of mortality is not only to learn how to avoid sin (and how to repent), but how to follow and live a Christlike life with and for each other. Yes, there are laws and commandments, but we do our best to keep and obey them, not because God wants obedient robots, but to have living, real relationships with Him.

If I’ve learned anything about my time on God’s Porch and listening to God’s Playlist, is that no matter who you are, where you’ve been and where you’re going (and becoming), God’s greatest desire is to have a real, reinforcing, restoring, reciprocating relationship with you, today and forever.

Biblical apocalyptic prophecy that astounds, frightens, and reveals – Part 8

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The word apocalyptic comes from the Greek term apokalypsis which is translated as “revelation” or the act of disclosing what is hidden or unknown. Apocalyptic literature is found in some prophetic (speaking forth) books of the Bible such as in parts of Ezekiel, Daniel, Zechariah, and most of the Book of Revelation.

A symbol is something that stands for or suggests something else by reason of relationship, association, convention, or resemblance. There are four characteristics of apocalyptic literature: 1) A prophet is given multiple visions; 2) The visions contain many symbols; 3) A heavenly messenger (angel) is present and gives the message to the prophet; 4) The message involves the Messiah (the Savior), the Tribulation Period, and the establishment of the Kingdom of God.

To interpret prophetic apocalyptic literature, it is helpful to take the same historical-grammatical-literary approach used when interpreting and understanding other parts of the Bible. We should not ignore the normal meaning of words or take them out of cultural and historical context. Because

the Bible was written over a period of several thousands of years and has existed as written history and literature for an equally long period of time, it is important that studying the Bible should be taken seriously with scholarship, intellectual integrity, respect for evidence, clarity, and with skepticism toward fashionable thinking that comes and goes in cultures.

In the year 2022 A.D. of our Common Era, it is possible to look at Biblical prophecies and determine which prophecies have been fulfilled and

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.66

which are yet to occur. Isaiah 61:1-2 predicted the coming of the favorable year of the Lord and the day of vengeance. Jesus read Luke 4:16-21 to show that He was the Messiah fulfilling that passage, but He stopped in the middle of verse 2 and did not read “and the day of the vengeance of our God,” a reference of the destruction of God’s enemies. Clearly Jesus fulfilled part of Isaiah’s prophecy at His first coming, but the fulfillment of the other part will take place at His second coming. Isaiah 9:6a

refers to Jesus’ birth, but 9:6b-7 again points to His second coming. Zechariah 9:9-10 is quoted in Matthew 21:5 in reference to the Messiah’s entrance into Jerusalem, but Matthew does not quote Zechariah 9:10 which refers to Christ destroying His enemies and is yet to be fulfilled. As just shown, careful interpretation of prophecy must be made and is also worthy of lifelong dedication.

While symbols in prophetic/apocalyptic literature point to other realities, some believe that numbers in the Bible may be taken literally although I suggest the careful application of this. Ancient Hebrew had no numerical symbols, and numbers were always written out as words, and both masculine and feminine forms always had to agree with the gender of the noun they described. How many words were there in the ancient Hebrew language? As far as we know there were about 8,000 ancient Hebrew words. How many words are in modern English? We know of over 1,000,000 modern English words with more when specialized vocabularies are taken into consideration such as scientific and occupational vocabularies. Remember that modern day English is the language of synonyms.

Next week, we will discuss the use of Bibles and thesauruses.

“HIS HAND IN MINE”

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

— L. Brent Jones

Forgotten Feelings

by L. Brent Jones

*There were feelings I had locked away,
Retained in memory,
Where joy had filled my consciousness,
Reserved for me to see.*

*The way I felt was special,
I resolved my chance was lost,
To ever feel that way again,
Content to pay the cost.*

*Those feelings came from little things,
Reminders from the past,
That we had shared together,
And I hoped that they would last.*

*But with time those chances faded,
My days were growing old,
My abilities would pass away,
And that page in time I’d fold.*

*The days would come and nights would fall,
My life would just go on.
I’d find my life without her,
A new chapter now would dawn.*

*I hesitated doing things,
Because I was afraid,
To find out what I’d really lost,
That was the price I paid.*

*So chances came and chances went,
And I remained the same.
I just sat there in the corner,
To play the waiting game.*

*But then you took a chance on me,
When you asked me to dance,
And I found the joy that I had lost,
And I had a second chance.*

*You gave me a new lease on life,
You made me take a step.
You made me feel just like a kid again,
And renewed in me new pep.*

*So I wanted to say thank you,
For awakening my soul.
For the first time in so many years,
I’ve started to feel whole.*



CLOSE CALL

Cedar's Calvin Slack slides under the tag of Canyon View's Cameron Calvez, to tie the score at 9-9, giving the Reds hope for a homefield victory.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

FALCONS HOLD ON, EDGE REDS ON DIAMOND

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Triples are a relatively rare feat at any level of baseball, but the Canyon View Falcons used the power of Trey to deliver the key hit and come away with a rivalry victory.

Senior Trey Jacobsen hit a two-run triple in the top of the sixth inning that broke a tie, and Trae Carrisoza came on in relief to get the final two outs as CV held on to beat the Cedar Reds, 12-11 on April 23. The Falcons ended an eight-game losing streak to Cedar dating back to March 31, 2016 and improved to 12-8 overall on the season.

"We've played good all year, and this is the most fun time right now," Falcons head coach Jason Jacobsen said. "This was a good ballgame, and the extra run we pushed across made a difference."

On a cold morning with the field damp from the previous day's rain, CV came out swinging early with five runs in the top of the first. Cameron Calvez had a two-run home run, and Trey Jacobsen got his big day started with a three-run shot that pushed the lead to 5-0.

"I've been dreaming about this game for a long time, and to finally be a part of it and deliver, I was grateful,"

Jacobsen said. "Cedar's a good team that plays a hard schedule. They came out good, but we were on fire with that first inning. We can hit against anybody and put up runs against anybody."

The offensive fireworks were just getting started as Cedar (7-14 overall) responded with three runs in the first and four more in the second to tie the game at 7-7. The Reds scored a single run in the third to briefly take the lead, but Canyon View took advantage of a two-out error to score two unearned runs in the top of the fourth to go back in front.

The Falcons added an insurance run in the seventh that proved invaluable. With two out, Tommy English beat out an infield hit that scored Holden Miller and pushed the lead to three.

The Reds weren't about to go quietly, though.

Calvin Slack and Braxtan Torres opened the bottom of the inning with singles and advanced into scoring position after Kasen Crandall flied to center. Brecken Campbell followed with a single that scored both runners and T.J. Carter singled to reach base as the potential winning run.

"It's nerve-wracking and gets the blood going, but when you have someone like T.C. on the mound, I had the utmost belief in him," Trey Jacobsen said of his teammate. "He came in, delivered, and got us the win."

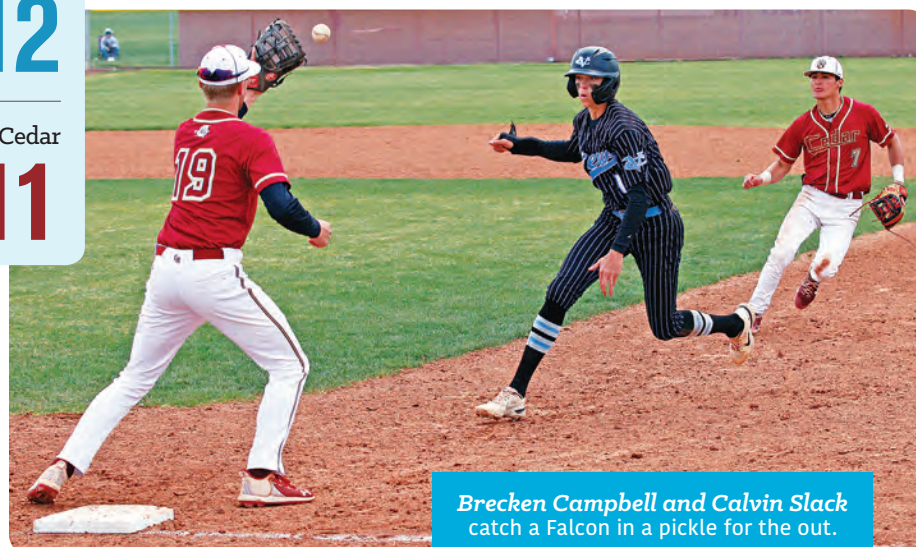
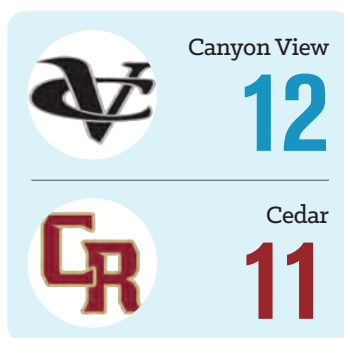
CV traveled to Crimson Cliffs for its other game of the week, falling to the Mustangs on the road, 7-0, on April 19. Ranked No. 1 in 4A, the Mustangs (17-2) scored four runs in the third inning to take control. Four CC pitchers combined on a two-hit shutout for the victory.

Cedar came through with its first Region 10 wins of the season earlier last week as they swept the Hurricane Tigers. The Reds came through and scored the winning run with one out in the bottom of the seventh inning for a 5-4 home victory April 19, then shut down the Tigers in five innings in Hurricane with an 11-0 win April 22.

Crandall allowed the Tigers just two hits, walked one and struck out seven as Cedar improved to 2-6 in Region 10 and Hurricane fell to 1-7. Torres and Kyler Callister drove in three runs apiece for the Reds, who put the win away early by scoring seven runs in the top of the fifth inning.

The Falcons returned to Region 12 play Tuesday with a doubleheader on the road at Grand that was too late for press deadline. They will host the Devils to finish the series for a single game Friday starting at 3:30 p.m.

Cedar traveled to Pine View for a Tuesday road game that was too late for press deadline, and they will host the Panthers on Friday starting at 3 p.m.



Brecken Campbell and Calvin Slack catch a Falcon in a pickle for the out.

The Reds were able to tie the score again with a run in the bottom of the fifth, but Trey Jacobsen would break the tie with a line drive that rolled into the deeper parts of left-center field and gave CV the lead again.

That brought in Carrisoza from his outfield position in relief of starter Holden Miller, and he struck out Colter Bunnell. The junior then got Lawson Black to fly to center for the final out, leading to the happy celebration.

PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Baseball

- 4/19 Cedar 5, Hurricane 4
Pine View 13, Desert Hills 6
Snow Canyon 8, Dixie 5
Crimson Cliffs 7, Cyn. View 0
- 4/22 Cedar 11, Hurricane 0
Pine View 10, Desert Hills 5
Dixie 14, Snow Canyon 9
- 4/23 Canyon View 12, Cedar 11

Region 12 Baseball

- 4/19 Crimson Cliffs 7, Cyn. View 0
Carbon 11-12, Emery 0-8
Richfield 10-7, Grand 1-5
- 4/21 Carbon 15, Emery 3
- 4/23 Canyon View 12, Cedar 11

2A West Baseball

- 4/19 Parowan 8, Beaver 3
Kanab 15, Milford 5
Enterprise 9, Millard 0
- 4/20 Parowan 7, Beaver 2
- 4/21 Kanab 8, Milford 4

Region 10 Boys Soccer

- 4/19 Cedar 3, Hurricane 0
Dixie 0, Snow Canyon 0,
Flyers win 4-2 on PKs
Desert Hills 1, Pine View 1,
Thunder win 2-1 on PKs
- 4/22 Snow Canyon 2, Cedar 1
Crimson Cliffs 4, Dixie 0
Pine View 4, Hurricane 1

Region 12 Boys Soccer

- 4/19 Carbon 3, Canyon View 1
Grand 3, Richfield 0
- 4/20 Manti 2, Richfield 0
- 4/21 Canyon View 2, Emery 0
Carbon 3, Grand 2
- 4/22 Emery 2, Richfield 0

2A South Boys Soccer

- 4/19 Gunnison 2, Parowan 2,
Bulldogs win 3-1 on PKs
Millard 5, San Juan 1
N. Sevier 4, Diamond Ranch 3
Beaver 2, South Sevier 1
- 4/21 Parowan 5, San Juan 0
Beaver 7, Diamond Ranch 1
Gunnison 3, Millard 0
North Sevier 3, South Sevier 0
- 4/22 Millard 2, Parowan 0
Beaver 4, North Sevier 1
Gunnison 7, San Juan 2
Diamond Ranch 2, S. Sevier 1

Region 10 Softball

- 4/19 Hurricane 5, Cedar 4
Snow Canyon 20, Dixie 4
Desert Hills 18, Pine View 8
- 4/21 Crimson Cliffs 13, Cyn. View 3
- 4/22 Cedar 6, Hurricane 4
Snow Canyon 15, Dixie 0
Desert Hills 23, Pine View 6

Region 12 Softball

- 4/18 Carbon 17, Grand 1
South Sevier 13, Richfield 9
- 4/19 Emery 14, Cyn. View 11, 9 in.
Carbon 6, Juab 0
- 4/20 Carbon 11, Richfield 0
Emery 15, Gunnison 11
- 4/21 Crimson Cliffs 13, Cyn. View 3
Grand 4, Carbon 2
Richfield 13, Providence Hall 8
- 4/23 Grand 19, San Juan 5

2A South Softball

- 4/19 Beaver 12, Parowan 3
Kanab 16, Milford 5
Enterprise 9, Millard 6
Piute 17, Panguitch 14
- 4/20 Beaver 11, Parowan 8
Millard 13, Panguitch 2
N. Sevier 19, Milford 18

- 4/21 Enterprise 13, Millard 3
Piute 15, Milford 14
- 4/22 Enterprise 25-19, Panguitch 14-0
- 4/23 Skyridge 9, Enterprise 5

STANDINGS

Region 10 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (2)	7-1	17-4
Crimson Cliffs (1)	5-3	15-3
Desert Hills (5)	5-3	12-8
Pine View (3)	6-4	17-4
Snow Canyon (4)	4-6	14-8
Cedar (11)	2-6	7-14
Hurricane (10)	1-7	9-10

Region 12 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (3)	7-1	12-7
Canyon View (2)	6-2	12-8
Emery (10)	6-6	11-10
Richfield (11)	3-5	8-13
Grand (18)	0-8	4-12

2A West Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (1)	6-1	15-4
Kanab (5)	6-1	11-7
Parowan (6)	5-3	10-8
Beaver (7)	3-4	10-9
Milford (10)	1-5	4-11
Millard (12)	0-6	1-14

Region 10 Boys Soccer

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

Region 12 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (11)	7-1	8-5
Emery (9)	5-3	7-6
Grand (8)	4-4	6-6
Canyon View (13)	4-4	6-6
Richfield (21)	0-8	2-12

2A South Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Gunnison (2)	13-0	13-1
Millard (8)	10-3	10-5
Parowan (10)	8-5	9-6
Beaver (12)	8-5	9-6
North Sevier (15)	5-8	5-9
Diamond Ranch (18)	4-9	4-9
South Sevier (16)	3-9	3-10
San Juan (22)	0-12	0-12

Region 10 Softball

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

Region 12 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (1)	5-1	16-4
Emery (4)	4-2	13-6
Canyon View (7)	3-2	8-9
Grand (9)	3-4	6-12
Richfield (14)	0-6	7-17

2A South Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (2)	9-0	17-6
Beaver (3)	7-1	12-10
Parowan (5)	5-3	8-9
Millard (6)	5-5	9-9
Kanab (12)	2-6	5-11
Panguitch (11)	1-6	6-8
Milford (15)	0-8	2-11

Reds rally, earn softball split

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Kodi Nelson had three hits and drove in two runs as the Cedar Reds held off a late rally to earn a 6-4 victory over the Hurricane Tigers on April 22. Cedar earned its first Region 10 win of the season and a split of the two-game series played last week.

Both teams scored twice in the first inning, but the Reds (1-7 region, 8-12 overall) added two runs in the fifth to take the lead and sealed the victory with two more in the top of the seventh. The runs proved to be valuable as Hurricane (4-4, 11-5) scored twice in the bottom of the inning to close the gap.

In the opener played at Cedar on April 19, the Tigers rallied from a three-run deficit by scoring two runs in the sixth and seventh to defeat the Reds, 5-4. Cedar had scored three in the third and added a run in the fifth to build the 4-1 lead before the Tigers started its comeback.

Cedar returned to play with a road game against Pine View on Tuesday that was too late for press deadline, and they will face the Panthers at home Friday starting at 3 p.m.

In 2A South play, the Parowan Rams dropped a pair of games against the Beaver Beavers last week. The Beavers, ranked No. 3 in the most recent



Braylee Peterson connects on a solid at bat and beats the tag at second to help keep the Cedar Reds in the fight against the Tigers.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER



RPI rankings, beat the Rams 12-3 on April 19 and followed up in the rematch with an 11-8 victory April 20.

In both games, the Beavers (7-1 region) trailed early but produced big rallies in the later innings. At Parowan, Beaver fell behind 3-0 after two innings before scoring all of its runs over the final four to secure the win. Layni Williams, Brynlee Anderson and Maycee Anderson drove in one run each for

the Rams in the loss.

At Beaver, the Rams couldn't hold a four-run lead as the Beavers rallied again by scoring twice in the fourth inning and adding six in the fifth to earn the win. Paige Felder had a double and an RBI in the loss for the Rams (5-3 region).

Parowan returned to play Tuesday with a road game at Milford that was too late for press deadline, and they will face the Tigers at home Friday starting at 3:30 p.m.

Cedar's Harrison signs with SVU basketball



Cedar senior Ty Harrison signs his letter of intent to play basketball at Southern Virginia University.

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After a dream season as a junior that featured a game-winning basket in the playoffs and a 4A state championship, Cedar guard Ty Harrison found himself on the opposite side of the coin in his final year. Not even a knee injury in his senior season could keep Harrison from his collegiate dreams.

In front of teammates, friends and coaches, Harrison signed his National Letter of Intent on April 21 to play college basketball for the Knights of Southern Virginia University, a Division III school located in Buena Vista, VA. Before his senior season ended due to a knee injury suffered in a road game at Dixie on Jan. 7, Harrison averaged more than 17 points per game in 12 games played.

"I decided beforehand that's where I wanted to go," Harrison said. "They were still willing to have me, and I'm grateful for that."

Once he took a visit to the campus, Harrison was sold and the injury didn't dampen the motivation.

"I tried to stay positive through it. It wasn't easy at all," Harrison said. "It was tough getting your season taken away like that."

The Knights men's hoops team finished the 2021-22 season with a 14-12 overall record before falling in the first round of the USA South conference tournament. Harrison is the second Iron County student-athlete to join SVU in as many seasons, following Canyon View's Addie Newman.

Cedar boys hoops coach Mark Esplin said Harrison has been a player committed to the game from the start. "He came along as a sophomore

when I first took over, and he was all in," Esplin said of Harrison. "He didn't play a ton of minutes as a sophomore, but played some huge minutes as a junior. He didn't get as many minutes as he may have liked, but he never complained and was positive the whole way."

That attitude paid dividends in the playoffs with the winning basket in the closing seconds of Cedar's quarterfinal win over Crimson Cliffs, two key 3-pointers in the semifinal win over Ridgeline and a blocked shot near the end of the first half of the title game against Desert Hills.

After he returns from his two-year LDS Church mission, Harrison will be coached by Adam Wardenburg, son of former Southern Utah assistant John Wardenburg. Wardenburg has been head coach of the Knights for the last three seasons.

Spartans rally late, beat CV softball in extras

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Sometimes, doing the unexpected can produce the best results. For the Emery Spartans, an all-in gamble paid off against the Canyon View Falcons and led to a crucial victory in Region 12 play.

Emery rallied from a five-run deficit to tie the score late, then put up four runs in the top of the ninth inning to come away with a 14-11 win over CV on April 19. The Spartans improved to 4-2 in region while the Falcons fell to 3-2.

Canyon View had a 10-5 lead after five innings, but the visiting Spartans rallied with two runs in the sixth and three more in the seventh to tie the game. In the bottom of the inning, Emery reliever Madisyn Childs retired the first two batters, but issued walks to Erin Robinson and Kenlee Clove, then walked catcher Kamryn Allen – who already had two home runs – intentionally to fill the bases.

The move worked as Sidney Webster lined out on the first pitch she saw to send the game to extra innings.

"I don't know if I would have made that move," CV head coach J.R. Robinson said. "It worked out for them, and sometimes the all-in gamble is what wins for you."

"I coach these girls to hit the good pitches. Since (Webster's) hit was a good pitch, I'm not mad."

Both teams turned up the defensive heat in the eighth to put zeroes on the board. The Falcons turned a ground ball into two outs when the Spartans' lead runner was thrown out trying to advance to third base.

In the Falcons' half of the inning, Webster was doubled off of second base after a line drive was caught in right-center field.

Emery wouldn't miss its opportunity in the ninth, scoring four times and holding Canyon View to a single run in the bottom of the inning. The Spartans finished with 14 hits, including four doubles and two home runs on a day that had winds over 30 mph at times.

Canyon View finished with five home runs among its 15 hits, but committed four errors in



Erin Robinson barely beats the ball to the bag after a great hit and slide.

PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

"I don't know if I would have made that move. It worked out for them, and sometimes the all-in gamble is what wins for you."

CV head coach J.R. Robinson

the loss.

The Falcons stepped out of region for a road game at former region rival Crimson Cliffs and dropped a 13-3 decision to fall to 8-9 overall on the season. Afton Roberts doubled, homered and drove in six runs as the Mustangs (17-2 overall) scored seven runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to end the game early.

CV will have a busy week ahead starting with a pair of Region 12 home games, the first against Carbon, the No. 1 team in 3A, on Thursday starting at 3:30 p.m. They host Richfield on Friday before heading to Cache Valley to play four games in a tournament Saturday.



Avery Trujillo connects on a fastball in a tough loss at home for the Falcons.

Falcons soccer finishes with win, awaits playoff fate

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In an up-and-down season, the Canyon View soccer team was looking for a jolt to help it finish on a high note with the 3A state playoffs closing in. With time winding down near the end of the first half, Landon Holley provided it and gave the Falcons a win they were looking for.

Holley scored a goal with less than four minutes left before the break, and Dax Whicker added a crucial marker near the middle of the second half as CV shut out Emery, 2-0 on April 21 to finish with a 4-4 record in Region 12, good for a tie for third with Grand.

On a day that featured wins blowing well over 30 mph at times, Falcons head coach Dustin Schaible said any spark was more than welcome.

"When you get a wind like this, getting the goal really worked out for us," he said. "We threw some guys up top, got creative and it really gave us some momentum going forward."

Whicker gave Canyon View a two-goal edge by getting open off the break upfield in the 55th minute, and the Falcon defense did the rest to complete the shutout. Dawson Talbot and Brock Marsh split the duties in goal for CV and earned a share of the clean sheet.

The Falcons started the week April 19 with a 3-1 road loss at Carbon. The Dinos scored all of its goals in the first half, and Gavin McGee had the only goal in the second half for CV in the loss.

The pairings for the 3A state playoffs will be announced today by the UHSAA, and the opening-round games happen Friday. CV was ranked No. 13 last week.



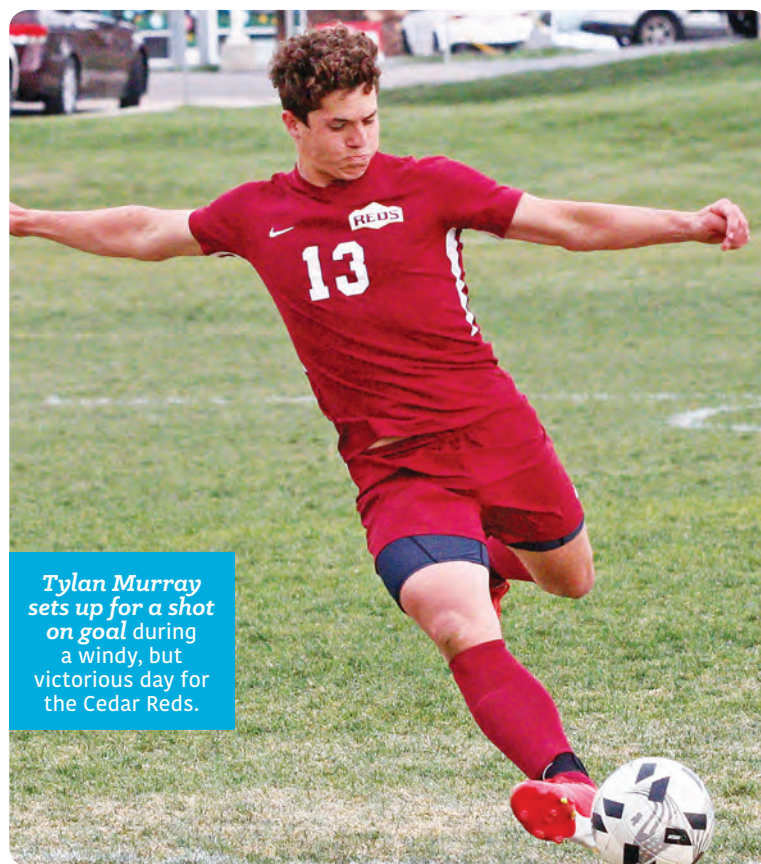
PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

The Falcons fought both the Spartans and the wind to get win on their final home game of the regular season.

CEDAR EARNS SPLIT

Cedar soccer finished with a split of its matches heading to the final week of the Region 10 regular season. Tylan Murray, Mason Palmer and Levi Humphrey all scored goals as the Reds shut out the Hurricane Tigers, 3-0 at home April 19, and Snow Canyon scored a goal in the second half to deny the sweep in a 2-1 loss April 22. MaKai Reber scored both goals for the Warriors.

Ranked No. 9 in the latest RPI, Cedar will finish the regular season with a Senior Day home game against the Dixie Flyers on Thursday starting at 4 p.m.



Tylan Murray sets up for a shot on goal during a windy, but victorious day for the Cedar Reds.

Parowan baseball beats Beaver twice

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Shaydon Benson allowed three runs and struck out 13 over 6 2/3 innings, and the Parowan Rams broke open a tight pitcher's duel with seven runs in the bottom of the sixth inning as they beat the Beaver Beavers, 8-3, on April 19 in 2A West region play. Jace Little drove in two runs with a double in the sixth that helped wipe out a 2-1 Beaver lead.

Benson scored twice while Treven Yardley, Dawson Robb and Matt Townsend added two hits each for Parowan in the victory.

The Rams would go on to complete a two-game sweep in Beaver on April 20 with a 7-2 win over the Beavers as they improved to 5-3 in region, 10-8 overall. Little had three hits to lead the Parowan offense, and they scored three insurance runs in the top of the seventh inning to secure the victory.

Wyatt Hall went 2-for-3 at the plate and drove in three runs for the Rams, who are ranked No. 5 in 2A. Yardley went the distance on the mound for Parowan, allowing only four hits with no walks and 10 strikeouts.

Parowan returned to region play Tuesday with a road game at Milford that was too late for press deadline, and they will host the Tigers in a home game Friday starting at 3:30 p.m.

Rams win one of three on soccer pitch

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Adam Edwards scored a hat trick, and the Parowan Rams pulled away to beat the San Juan Broncos, 5-0, in 2A South soccer action April 20. The Rams were able to build a 3-0 halftime lead and got additional scoring from Kyle Orton and Jeff Howser in the victory.

Cooper Miller had the clean sheet in goal for Parowan.

The Rams weren't as fortunate in its other games of the week. After finishing tied with Gunnison, the No. 2 team in 2A, at 2-2 after 100 minutes, the Bulldogs earned the full result by winning the penalty-kick shootout, 3-1, on April 21. Howser and Kelly Mangum scored the goals for the Rams in the loss.

In the final game of the week, Millard came to Parowan and shut out the Rams, 2-0 on April 22. They fell to 8-5 in 2A South and 9-6 overall. The Eagles scored both goals in the first half and improved to 10-3, 10-5.

Parowan finished the regular season Tuesday with a road game at Diamond Ranch that was too late for press deadline. The playoff pairings for 2A will be announced by the UHSAA today, and opening-round playoff games happen Friday afternoon.

T-Birds take sixth at Big Sky Championship

by Tyler Roper

SUU ASST. AD, COMMUNICATIONS

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Led by a top-five finish from Chanikan (Pluem) Yongyuan the Southern Utah University women's golf team finished in sixth place at the Big Sky Conference Championship.

Yongyuan shot an even par Wednesday to finish the championship with a three-over-par 219. Her efforts landed her in a tie for fourth on the individual leaderboard.

The Thunderbirds carded a 303 on day three to complete the championship at 48 over par. SUU climbed two spots in the team standings from day two to finish sixth overall.

Tanyatorn (Excel) Thalangarn and Tori Thomas finished second and third, respectively, in Southern Utah's lineup. Thalangarn completed the tournament with an eight-over-par 224 to finish in 16th place overall. Thomas ended championship play in 42nd with a 19-over-par 235.

Northern Arizona took home the Big Sky Championship with an eight-over-par 872. Sacramento State and Weber State finished second and third, respectively.



Chanikan continues to help put the SUU women's golf team solidly on the fairways and greens of every competition.

SUU ATHLETICS

Ekaterina Malakhova won the individual championship at five under par.

Ellie Hair and Anais Guibal

rounded out SUU's lineup within one stroke of each other. Hair carded a 23-over-par 239 to finish 49th while Guibal placed 51st.

For all the latest on Southern Utah women's golf, follow @SUUGolf on Twitter and Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Golf Facebook page.




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Natalia Sepulveda earns invitation to Mexico U20 National Team Training Camp

by Trevor Marbut

ASST. DIRECTOR, SUU ATHLETIC COMM.

CEDAR CITY — It began as a typical early spring day for Natalia Sepulveda when she received a text message that would potentially alter her soccer career forever.

To Sepulveda's surprise, the text was from a scout within the Mexican Women's National Soccer Team organization, expressing interest in Sepulveda potentially joining the U20 national team for their upcoming World Cup Qualifying games.

Sepulveda was elated; however, due to her not yet having a Mexican passport, she learned that she was currently unable to participate in any matches for the National Team.

Sepulveda feared the lack of a passport would disqualify her completely from the opportunity to represent the country that her parents were born in on a national stage.

As time went on, the scout that originally contacted Sepulveda continued to reach out and maintain contact with her, until one day, she received some of the best news of her lifelong soccer career.

While Sepulveda was eating lunch at Puerto Vallarta with some of her SUU teammates here in town, she received a call from the scout that she had been in contact with, notifying her that she would soon be receiving an invite to the National Team training camp in April.

"It just came out of nowhere, and I legitimately started crying out of happiness when I received the news. It was just such a surreal moment," said Sepulveda.

Sepulveda received the official invite in the mail; soon after, she headed to Mexico City for the 10-day training camp spanning from April 2-12.

She arrived at training camp and went straight to work. Her entire schedule from wake-up to lights out was completely booked, as she was given little to no free time outside of soccer.

Training sessions typically lasted an hour and a half each day, with an incredibly high-intensity level.

The majority of the girls that Sepulveda was competing against were already professional athletes and had been training within the national team organization since they were children; but Sepulveda embraced the competition and the opportunity itself by focusing on putting forth her best possible effort each time she stepped onto the pitch.

"By the end of training camp, some of the girls that were down there became really good friends. It was a little tough being the American out of the group, but the girls and staff fully embraced me and welcomed me into the environment. I truly did make some great friends in the ten days I was there."

Not only was this a phenomenal soccer opportunity for Sepulveda, but it was also an amazing experience in terms of learning about and embracing the culture of her parents' homeland.

"It was so cool to be able to experience a different side of my culture firsthand. I truly feel that overall, I became so much closer with my culture through this experience, and it was a challenge coming into an environment where I was a bit of an outsider; but, by the end of it, I was so close

as I possibly could in soccer and play at the highest levels. When I was first contacted by the scout, I put a note on the wall in my bedroom that said, 'game-changer goal: get invited to a Mexican National Team Camp.' It is such a blessing to say that I accomplished that goal, and that I have the opportunity to represent the country where most of my family is from on a national level."

Southern Utah soccer coach Kai Edwards had the utmost praise for Natalia, stating "She has worked extremely hard every day, both on and off the field. She constantly remains focused on the process, and this approach allows her to improve every single day. To receive a call-up to the Mexican U20 National Team is an amazing accomplishment that very few people have achieved in their careers. Seeing her and her parents'



As a person and player, Natalia will represent the best of both the Mexican U20 National Team and the SUU Soccer Team.

with all the people there. I made some lifelong friends through this opportunity."

The next training camp is tentatively scheduled to take place in France during June, and Natalia will wait to see if she receives an invitation to travel to Europe in order to participate.

"Things can always change, so I kind of just have to trust the process and wait and see if my name is called up again. If and when it is, I'll be more than ready."

In the meantime, Sepulveda is still trying to take everything in and embrace the fact that many of her childhood dreams are coming to fruition.

"This is something that I have dreamed about since I was a little girl. I've always wanted to go as far

eyes light up while wearing the country's colors of red, green, and white, was a surreal moment that none of us will ever forget. We are elated that Natalia is able to represent Mexico, her family, and SUU Soccer with humility, respect, and pride."

The best may be yet to come for Natalia, as she has now placed herself in an incredible position to continue with the national team going forward.

In the meantime, Sepulveda and Southern Utah will continue to prepare for the Fall 2022 season, where the T-Birds are seeking to build upon a strong spring season and make some serious noise in the program's first season as a member of the Western Athletic Conference.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With the 2022 NFL Draft set to begin tomorrow (April 28), this week's dozen looks at the history of No. 1 picks and other assorted odds and ends. Don't pay attention to mock drafts and please remember...no wagering.

1. In the history of the NFL Draft, three teams have never had the No. 1 pick. Which franchise does NOT belong on the list?

- A. Denver Broncos
- B. Detroit Lions
- C. Seattle Seahawks
- D. Baltimore Ravens

2. Of the following NFL teams, which one was the most recent to have the No. 1 pick in the draft?

- A. Houston Texans
- B. Los Angeles Rams
- C. Carolina Panthers
- D. Cincinnati Bengals

3. Three schools have had the most players (five) drafted at No. 1. Which one of them has NOT?

- A. Georgia
- B. Oklahoma
- C. USC
- D. Notre Dame

4. The Indianapolis Colts have had the No. 1 pick of the NFL Draft seven times. How many times did it draft at No. 1 when the franchise was in Baltimore?

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

5. For its overall lack of success, the Arizona Cardinals have drafted at No. 1 only one time. In what year did that happen?

- A. 2016
- B. 2017
- C. 2018
- D. 2019

6. The Jacksonville Jaguars will pull off a rare feat in NFL Draft history when it picks at No. 1 for the second straight year. Which team was the last to do it in 2017 and 2018?

- A. Tampa Bay Buccaneers
- B. Buffalo Bills
- C. Cleveland Browns
- D. Atlanta Falcons

7. Who was the last defensive player taken at No. 1 in the NFL Draft?

- A. Mario Williams
- B. Myles Garrett
- C. Jadeveon Clowney
- D. Jake Long

8. Trevor Lawrence was the first player out of Clemson to be taken as the first pick of the NFL Draft in 2021. Who was Florida State's only player taken at No. 1 (2015)?

- A. Jameis Winston
- B. Charlie Ward
- C. Deion Sanders
- D. Warrick Dunn

9. Who was the last No. 1 NFL Draft pick to be enshrined in the Pro Football Hall of Fame?

- A. Bruce Smith
- B. Troy Aikman
- C. Orlando Pace
- D. Peyton Manning

10. Which of these No. 1 picks won a Super Bowl most recently?

- A. Matthew Stafford
- B. Eric Fisher
- C. Eli Manning
- D. David Carr

11. Oklahoma is one of only two schools to have No. 1 NFL Draft picks taken in consecutive years. Which school is the other?

- A. USC
- B. Auburn
- C. LSU
- D. Penn State

12. Three of these No. 1 picks have not played in a Pro Bowl. Which one does not belong on the list?

- A. Joe Burrow
- B. Baker Mayfield
- C. Jared Goff
- D. Sam Bradford

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. C: Portland Trailblazers.
2. B: Houston Rockets. The Rockets eliminated the Timberwolves in the first round in 2018, 4-1.
3. A: Tom Seaver.
4. B: USFL.
5. D: Fox. NBC has also aired USFL games in the first two weekends.
6. C: 75. Robinson made his MLB debut April 15, 1947.
7. A: Clayton Kershaw.
8. B: 2001. The Mavericks beat the Jazz in five games (3-2) in the first round.
9. C: San Francisco Giants.
10. A: Oregon.
11. C: Toronto Raptors.
12. D: 42.

classifieds

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

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ANIMALS

SPRING CLEANUP AT THE ENOCH DOG PARK ON SATURDAY, 4/30/22 from 11:30 to 2 pm. If you have enjoyed the park please consider giving back to the community and join us. Bring gloves, a shovel or rake and drinking water. If you are looking for volunteer hours, please contact 435-590-7451

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

BACHELOR WISHES TO MEET JUST ONE SINCERE WOMAN. 50+, Must love people, nature, art, and photography. Call 435-327-8212

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

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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OUTDOOR FURNITURE FOR SALE: FOUR CHAIR WICKER SET w/cushions, round table and umbrella stand \$200; Adirondack style wooden bench made by local craftsman (needs TLC) \$200; Swinging wood bench with legs and footrest made by local craftsman (needs TLC) \$200; Rubbermaid compost bin \$25; Misc. wood chairs made by Old Hickory Furniture Co. Call for information or pictures. J. Watson 435-233-8041

4 EXTRA PERFORMANCE TIRES WITH RIMS, 5 BOLTS EACH, Nitto NT 450 P 205 55R 1587V for \$150.00 and Schwinn Quality Varsity Aluminum Racing Bike, 7 speeds, silver, \$60 Call 213-805-1055

OAK COFFEE TABLE AND 2 END TABLES STORAGE UNDER- neath all three, make an offer 435-590-6199

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LIEN STORAGE SALE: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, BY ENOCH Storage Rentals, that the rights, title and interest of the following storage occupant's personal property will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent. Each unit's contents will be sold in bulk as a single transaction for CASH only on Saturday, April 30, 2022 at 9 am at Enoch Storage located at 660 E 4930 N Enoch, UT 84721, 435-867-4655. A \$100 refundable cash performance deposit, per unit, is required of successful bidders. Successful bidders will be allowed 7 days to clean out the units. #169 Todd Thayne Simonson; lockable tote, backpack, clothes, tent; #337 Wendy Reedy; tv, chairs, boxes, clothes.

REAL ESTATE

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

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

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WANTED

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

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

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

I WANT TO BUY A FEW SQUARE-END WOODEN BLOCKS, approximately 12 to 16 inches long and 8-, 10-, or 12-inch diameter. Please call 435-267-2479 or 435-463-1111.

YARD SALES

ESTATE SALE: FRIDAY & SATURDAY, APRIL 29TH & 30TH from 9am-3pm at 2234 W Vista Del Sol, in the Mesa Hills subdivision

FRIDAY THE 29TH AT NOON, AND SATURDAY THE 30TH AT 9am at 313 N Beacon Dr, Cedar. Off Hwy 56: treadmill, recliner lifter chair, lots of good clothes, small fridge, etc

PRE-MOTHER'S DAY CRAFT SALE! FRIDAY APRIL 29TH AND Saturday April 30th from 9am-3pm at 4268 W 1325 S, Cedar City (Westview Estates)

MULTI-FAMILY SALE: FRI & SAT, 29TH & 30TH 7AM-2PM; 1030 S 4425 W, Cedar; Furniture, Home & Kitchen Items, Crafts & Sporting Goods, clothes, baby items, pet supplies, BBQ & more!

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE, HOUSEWARES, MENS, WOMENS and girls clothing, furniture. Great stuff, come take a look. 4023 N Quarterhorse Ln, Enoch. 8 am.

MASSIVE BAKE AND YARD SALE! FUNDRAISER FOR GIRLS camp. We've been collecting things for over a month. April 30th, 8am-2pm, 659 S. Ridge Rd.

CALL 435-876-1865 EXT. 1 TO PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD

legal notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Cedar City Corporation is accepting separate sealed bids for Main Street tree light maintenance and installation. If you are interested in submitting a bid, project specifications and bid information will be available immediately and can be obtained from Danny Stewart, Cedar City Economic Development., 10 N. Main St., Cedar City, UT 84720 - Tel: (435) 586-2770 or econdev@cedarcity.org. City bids and projects can also be found on the Cedar City website at www.cedarcity.org. The deadline for submitting a bid is 5:00 PM on May 4, 2022. The right is reserved by Cedar City Corporation to reject any and all bids.

Dated this 19 day of April 2022.

Cedar City Corporation
Danny Stewart
Cedar City Economic Development

Published April 27, 2022
Iron County Today • ICT #0465

SUMMONS

Westwood, Law, P.C., J. David Westwood, Counsel for Plaintiff, 98 W. Harding Ave., Cedar City, Utah 84720, Telephone (435) 267-2145, david@westwoodlawfirm.com In the Fifth Judicial District Court in and for Iron County, State of Utah, Case No. 220500039, Judge Matthew L. Bell. Tobias Geminiano, Plaintiff vs. Dell Hatch, trustee of the Merry Fern Management Trust; Scott J. Small; Christine M. H. Small; Fortunato Rodriguez Benitez and all persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the property rights described in the Verified Complaint which are adverse to Plaintiff's title, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title thereto. You are summoned and required to answer the Verified Complaint filed with the court in the above matter. Within 21 days after service of this summons you must file your written answer with the clerk of the court at the following address: Iron County Courthouse, 40 N. 100 E., Cedar City, Utah 84721, and you must mail or deliver a copy of the Answer to Plaintiff's attorney at the address listed above. If you fail to do so judgment by default may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Verified Complaint. The subject matter of this Verified Complaint is to quiet title to real property. The Complaint is on file with the clerk of the court.

Published April 27, May 4 & 11, 2022
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2022 IRON COUNTY NOTICE OF FINAL TAX SALE

Notice is hereby given that on 05/26/2022, at 10:00 AM MDT at www.publicsurplus.com, I will offer for sale at public auction and sell to the highest bidder for cash, under the provisions of section 59-2-1351.1, the following described real property located in the county and now delinquent and subject to tax sale. A bid for less than the total amount of taxes, tax notice charges, interest, penalty, and administrative costs which are a charge upon the real estate will not be accepted.

In order to bid, you must register and make your Bid Deposit at www.publicsurplus.com no later than Wednesday, May 25, 2022. Wire transfers may take up to 48 hours to process, be sure to leave plenty of time for the transaction to clear.

FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO VIEW AN INTERACTIVE MAP OF GENERAL PROPERTY LOCATIONS, VISIT: <https://www.iron-county.net/government/departments/auditor/tax-sale>

IF A NUMBER IS NOT LISTED, IT HAS BEEN REDEEMED, DEFERRED OR REMOVED BY THE COUNTY AND IS NO LONGER AVAILABLE FOR BIDDING.

Tax Sale # 1 0111499 CARTER JOHN D; 6431 S 1940 E; SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84121; Parcel: D-0062-0002-0009; LOT 6, BLK A & LOT 12, BLK B, SUMMERTREE VILLAGE SUBDIVISION.; Acres: 0.74; Total Due: \$640.65

Tax Sale # 2 0119146 PECK NANCY C; PO BOX 71; FT STEELE B C; VOB1NO; CANADA; Parcel: D-0456-0003-0000; LOTS 2 & 9, BLK AJ, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.50; Total Due: \$1,788.27

Tax Sale # 3 0119476 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0044-0000; LOT 8, BLK D, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 7105 N 3500 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 4 0119641 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0051-0000; LOT 7, BLK C, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 7147 N 3400 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 5 0119781 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0058-0000; LOT 6, BLK D, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 7173 N 3500 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 6 0120045 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0070-0000; LOT 5, BLK G, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.32; 7235 N 3700 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 7 0484078 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0072-0002; LOT 13, BLK H, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.22; 7042 N 3850 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 8 0119997 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0091-0000; LOT 16, BLK Y, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6838 N 3400 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 9 0120169 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0097-0000; LOT 7, BLK F, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 7141 N 3625 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 10 0120516 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0139-0000; LOT 10, BLK W, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6623 N 3500 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 11 0120532 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0140-0000; LOT 11, BLK W, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6624 N 3525 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 12 0120847 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0153-0000; LOTS 6 & 17, BLK BJ, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.59; Total Due: \$947.15;

Tax Sale # 13 0120862 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0154-0000; LOT 20, BLK BL, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.20; 5904 N 3900 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 14 0296514 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0154-0002; LOT 21, BLK BL, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.20; 5944 N 3900 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 15 0120771 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0174-0000; LOT 16, BLK BD, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.23; 6152 N 3375 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 16 0120870 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0179-0000; LOT 11, BLK AZ, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.23; 3620 W 6000 N,6007 N 3600 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 17 0121225 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0195-0000; LOT 21, BLK AO, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6340 N 4500 W; Total Due: \$1,138.85

Tax Sale # 18 0121241 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0196-0000; LOT 2, BLK AO, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6339 N 4400 N; Total Due: \$1,225.99

Tax Sale # 19 0121365 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0202-0000; LOTS 4 & 19, BLK AR, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.50; Total Due: \$947.15

Tax Sale # 20 0121498 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0234-0000; LOT 11, BLK U, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6628 N 3700 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 21 0312667 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0239-0001; LOT 4, BLK BF, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.45; 5861 N 3375 W; Total Due: \$969.73

Tax Sale # 22 0121613 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0240-0000; LOT 18, BLK AX, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6274 N 3800 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 23 0122041 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0261-0000; LOT 12, BLK BC, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.23; 3406 W 6000 N,6004 N 3425 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 24 0121795 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0274-0000; LOTS 12 & 13, BLK AZ, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.46; Total Due: \$947.15

Tax Sale # 25 0121837 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0276-0000; LOTS 4 & 5, BLK S, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.43; Total Due: \$947.15

Tax Sale # 26 0122074 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0288-0000; LOT 17, BLK BA, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.23; 6226 N 3600 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 27 0122264 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0296-0000; LOT 4, BLK AV, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6269 N 3900 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 28 0122686 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0316-0000; LOT 18, BLK V, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6904 N 3625 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 29 0122272 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0321-0000; LOT 7, BLK AX, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6115 N 3725 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 30 0122496 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0332-0000; LOT 14, BLK AX, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6116 N 3800 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 31 0122579 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0336-0000; LOT 18, BLK BA, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.23; 6258 N 3600 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 32 0122678 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0341-0000; LOTS 18 & 19, BLK AV, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.50; Total Due: \$947.15

Tax Sale # 33 0122819 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0371-0000; LOT 2, BLK CK, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 0.95; 5524 N LUND HWY; Total Due: \$969.73

Tax Sale # 34 0124070 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0476-0000; LOTS 12 & 13, BLK BN, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.50; Total Due: \$1,629.42

Tax Sale # 35 0124369 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0489-0000; LOTS 5 & 6, BLK T, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.48; Total Due: \$947.15

Tax Sale # 36 0124401 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0491-0000; LOTS 7 & 16, BLK G, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.55; Total Due: \$947.15

Tax Sale # 37 0124625 RUFF WILLIAM JR; 4263 E BOSTON AVE ; LAS VEGAS, NV 89104-5305; Parcel: D-0456-0502-0000; LOT #6, BLOCK BM IN CEDAR VALLEY ACRES; Acres: 1.25; 5781 N 3900 W; Total Due: \$638.74

Tax Sale # 38 0124823 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0536-0000; LOTS 6 & 7, BLK CI, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.60; Total Due: \$1,530.16

Tax Sale # 39 0124880 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0538-0000; LOTS 8 & 9, BLK P, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.42; Total Due: \$947.15

Tax Sale # 40 0124831 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0560-0000; LOTS 4 & 5, BLK BO, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.50; Total Due: \$1,240.53

Tax Sale # 41 0124955 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0566-0000; LOT 15, BLK BJ, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 5730 N 3725 W; Total Due: \$969.73

Tax Sale # 42 0125176 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0577-0000; LOTS 1 & 21, BLK BE, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.31; Total Due: \$1,530.16

Tax Sale # 43 0125820 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0605-0000; LOT 4, BLK CI, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.30; 5467 N 3525 W; Total Due: \$969.73

Tax Sale # 44 0126141 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0644-0000; LOTS 8,15 & 16, BLK BP, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 3.75; Total Due: \$2,606.97

Tax Sale # 45 0126182 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0646-0000; LOTS 19 & 20, BLK BM, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.50; Total Due: \$947.15

Tax Sale # 46 0126240 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0649-0000; LOT 16, BLK AV, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 5152 N 3975 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 47 0125937 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0659-0000; LOT 6, BLK AG, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6418 N 4200 N; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 48 0126133 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0669-0000; LOT 10, BLK BB, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.23; 6037 N 3425 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 49 0126257 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0675-0000; LOTS 6,7 & 17, BLK BP, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 3.75; Total Due: \$2,606.97

Tax Sale # 50 0126539 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0712-0000; LOT 5, BLK BE, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.21; 5831 N 3300 W; Total Due: \$969.73

Tax Sale # 51 0126836 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0726-0000; LOT 8, BLK AG, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6498 N 4200 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 52 0127081 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0737-0000; LOTS 2 & 21, BLK BC, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.46; Total Due: \$947.15

Tax Sale # 53 0127289 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0745-0000; LOT 5, BLK CE, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.30; 3676 W 5400 N; Total Due: \$969.73

Tax Sale # 54 0127305 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0746-0000; LOT 4, BLK CE, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.30; 5465 N 3650 W; Total Due: \$969.73

Tax Sale # 55 0127446 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0777-0000; LOT 21, BLK BK, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 5946 N 3800 W; Total Due: \$678.24

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Tax Sale # 56 0127503 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0780-0000; LOT 15, BLK AS, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6118 N 4200 W; Total Due: \$969.73

Tax Sale # 57 0127727 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0791-0000; LOT 4, BLK AD, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 6459 N 3900 W; Total Due: \$678.24;

Tax Sale # 58 0127438 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0801-0000; S 3/4 LOT 15, BLK Y, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 0.94; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 59 0128139 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0858-0000; LOT 14 & 15, BLK AV, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.50; Total Due: \$1,530.16

Tax Sale # 60 0349685 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0891-0002; LOT 13, BLK AY, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.40; 6058 N 3725 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 61 0128675 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0907-0000; LOTS 1,2,21 & 22, BLK CT, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 4.82; Total Due: \$2,898.27

Tax Sale # 62 0128758 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0911-0000; LOT 8, BLK E, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.25; 7101 N 3525 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 63 0129046 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0923-0000; LOT 6, BLK I, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.57; 7191 N 3850 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 64 0129582 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-0974-0000; LOT 7, BLK AG, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.27; 6464 N 4200 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 65 0129772 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-1014-0000; LOT 6, BLK S, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.21; 6838 N 3850 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 66 0130663 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-1082-0000; LOTS 19 & 20, BLK X; LOT 5, BLK Y; LOT 20, BLK U, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 4.72; Total Due: \$1,485.00

Tax Sale # 67 0130804 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-1089-0000; LOTS 6 & 17, BLK CT, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.40; Total Due: \$947.15

Tax Sale # 68 0130929 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-1095-0000; LOTS 2 & 21, BLK H, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.50; Total Due: \$947.15

Tax Sale # 69 0242781 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-1133-0000; LOT 9, BLK CQ, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.20; 4895 N 3750 W; Total Due: \$969.73

Tax Sale # 70 0484201 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: D-0456-1133-0001; LOT 3, BLK CP, CEDAR VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 1.20; 5107 N 3700 W; Total Due: \$678.24

Tax Sale # 71 0133998 MC DANIEL CARL C/MIRIAM V; 678 E 650 N ; BOUNTIFUL, UT 84010-3536; Parcel: D-0621-0001-0042; LOT 7, BLK G, FIFE TOWN.; Acres: 0.44; 2665 W 3750 N; Total Due: \$1,137.99

Tax Sale # 72 0147261 SCHULDER TIMOTHY LOCKE; 93993 GREEN ACRES LN ; COOS BAY, OR 97420; Parcel: E-0118-0000-0000; AN UND 4.2% INT: SW1/4NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, E1/2SE1/4, NW1/4SE1/4 SEC 21, T35S, R12W.; Acres: 1.98; Total Due: \$439.79

Tax Sale # 73 0147600 DAYER HERBERT WILLIAM ERNEST; 68 SNOWDON ROAD ; FISHPONDS, BRISTOL BS16 2EJ ; UNITED KINGDOM; Parcel: E-0118-0016-0001; SW1/4NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, N1/2SE1/4, SE1/4SE1/4 SEC 21, T35S, R12W, SLM, LESS FOL-LOW:COM AT PT N 1529.8 FT FR SW COR SEC 22, N89*29'W 976 FT, N12*1'W 462.8 FT, N84*55'E 1076.6 FT, S 556.9 FT TO POB. IN SE1/4SEC 21, T35S, R12W, SLM. 1/20 OF 4% INT.; Acres: 0.38; Total Due: \$439.79

Tax Sale # 74 0147626 DAYER ERNEST FRANCIS; 12 RAYMONDS DR ; BENFLEET ESSEX ; SS7 3PL, ENGLAND ; England; Parcel: E-0118-0016-0002; SW1/4NW1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, N1/2SE1/4, SE1/4SE1/4 SEC 21, T35S, R12W, SLM, LESS COM AT; Acres: 0.38; Total Due: \$439.79

Tax Sale # 75 0311693 KOHLBRECHER REVOCABLE TRUST; KOHLBRECHER KENNETH FRANCIS TRUSTEE; 10000 W CHARLESTON BLVD ; HOWARD HUGHES PLAZA 140 ; LAS VEGAS, NV 89135; Parcel: E-0188-0001-0000; BEG AT PT N8*42'15"E 215.12 FT FR CTR 1/4 COR OF SEC 11, T36S, R12W, SLM; N0*07'12"W 214.94 FT, S89*56'37"E 409.63 FT, S0*07'12"E 214.94 FT, N89*56'37"W 409.63 FT TO POB. TOG W/ FOLLOW DESC R/W REC BK 533/600.; Acres: 2.02; 542 N 5700 W; Total Due: \$3,445.31

Tax Sale # 76 0152048 BAYHI RE NEE J/T; VENIS JOSHUA J/T; 3474 S 5225 W ; CEDAR CITY, UT 84720; Parcel: E-0258-0025-0001; LOT 62 IN RAINBOW RANCHOS SUB, UNIT 1.; Acres: 1.02; 3474 S 5225 W; Total Due: \$1,697.68

Tax Sale # 77 0158425 SCHULDER TIMOTHY LOCKE; 93993 GREEN ACRES LN ; COOS BAY, OR 97420; Parcel: E-0635-0000-0000; AN UND 4.2% INT: LOTS 1 & 2, SEC 1: S1/2 OF SEC 3,T36S,R13W, SLM.; Acres: 4.70; Total Due: \$445.81

Tax Sale # 78 0158276 DAYER HERBERT WILLIAM ERNEST; 68 SNOWDON ROAD ; FISHPONDS, BRISTOL BS16 2EJ ; UNITED KINGDOM; Parcel: E-0635-0016-0001; S1/2 SEC 3, T36S, R13W, SLB&M. LOTS 1 & 2, SEC 1, T36S, R13W, SLB&M.; Acres: 0.80; Total Due: \$439.79;

Tax Sale # 79 0158292 DAYER ERNEST FRANCIS; 12 RAYMONDS DR ; BENFLEET ESSEX; SS7 3PL, ENGLAND; England; Parcel: E-0635-0016-0002; S1/2 SEC 3, T36S, R13W, SLB&M. LOTS 1 & 2, SEC 1, T36S, R13W, SLB&M.; Acres: 0.80; Total Due: \$439.79

Tax Sale # 80 0160991 DAYER HERBERT WM ERNEST; 68 SNOWDON ROAD ; FISHPONDS, BRISTOL BS16 2EJ ; UNITED KINGDOM; Parcel: E-0684-0016-0001; SW1/4, S1/2SE1/4 SEC 5, T37S, R13W, SLM.NW1/4, W1/2NE1/4, NE1/4NE1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, NW1/4SE1/4 SEC 8, T37S, R13W, SLM.1/20 OF 4% INT.; Acres: 1.20; Total Due: \$439.79

Tax Sale # 81 0161015 DAYER ERNEST FRANCIS; 12 RAYMONDS DR ; BENFLEET ESSEX ; SS7 3PL, ENGLAND ; England; Parcel: E-0684-0016-0002; SW1/4 & S1/2SE1/4 SEC 5, NW1/4, W1/2NE1/4, NE1/4NE1/4, NE1/4SW1/4, NW1/4SE1/4, SEC 8, T37S, R13W, SLM.1/20 OF 4% INT; Acres: 1.20; Total Due: \$439.79

Tax Sale # 82 0160389 JINGA INVESTMENTS L L C; 11118 WURZ-BACH RD STE 203 ; SAN ANTONIO, TX 78230; Parcel: E-0737-0002-0000; ALL OF LOT 429, BLK 27, SUNVALLEY ESTATES, UNIT B.; Acres: 0.99; Total Due: \$469.68

Tax Sale # 83 0163649 HUFFMAN JOHN CHARLES JR; 4607 RELIANT ST ; NORTH LAS VEGAS, NV 89031; Parcel: E-0843-0002-0001-113; LOT 13, BLK A, OLD IRONTOWN SUBDIVISION; TOG W/ 1 SH COMMUNITY WTR ASSOCN.; Acres: 0.67; 17638 W HARMONY LN,3937 S NORTH ARTIFACT DR; Total Due: \$1,409.23

Tax Sale # 84 0165016 HARBOR REAL ASSET FUND L P; PO BOX 2499 ; SANDY, UT 84901-2499; Parcel: E-0938-0000-0000; S1/2NW1/4SW1/4 SEC 8, T34S, R15W, SLM.; Acres: 20.00; Total Due: \$715.89

Tax Sale # 85 0418316 TONY FINELLI MEDICINE PROFESSIONAL CORP; 25 ASHLEY PARK RD ; TORONTO ONTARIO M9A4C9 ; CANADA; Parcel: E-1012-0013-0028; LOT 10, BLK I, VALLEY OF VISION UNIT 1 SAN FRANCISCO RANCHOS.; Acres: 2.27; Total Due: \$540.58

Tax Sale # 86 0391547 CERVANTES HUMBERTO; 1134 W 80TH ST ; LOS ANGELES, CA 90044; Parcel: E-1226-0003-0000; N1/2SW1/4NW1/4 SEC 35, T33S, R16W, SLM; RESERV W 66 FT & N 33 FT ING/EGR & UTIL.; Acres: 20.00; Total Due: \$715.89

Tax Sale # 87 0391596 CERVANTES HUMBERTO; 1134 W 80TH ST ; LOS ANGELES, CA 90044; Parcel: E-1226-0008-0000; W1/2NE1/4NW1/4 SEC 35, T33S, R16W, SLM; RESERV S 33 FT ING/EGR & UTIL.; Acres: 20.00; Total Due: \$674.07

Tax Sale # 88 0174034 BUTTERFIELD RICHARD S/MARIE R; PO BOX 279 ; PAISLEY, FL 32767; Parcel: E-1229-0003-0278; LOTS 5 & 6, BLK 96, BERYL TOWNSITE.; Acres: 0.33; Total Due: \$467.14

Tax Sale # 89 0244449 LAND LADY PROFESSIONAL SERVICES L L C; 16 GOODBURLET RD ; HENRIETTA, NY 14467; Parcel: E-1229-0003-0334-02; LOT 5, BLK 36, BERYL TOWNSITE.; Acres: 0.06; Total Due: \$438.23

Tax Sale # 90 0175569 LEINMUELLER ALBERT G; STAUFEN ST #15 ; LEINZELL 73575 ; GERMANY; Parcel: E-1229-0003-0379; LOTS 1THRU 7 & S1/2 LOT 27, BLK 39 IN BERYLTOWNSITE.; Acres: 0.60; Total Due: \$626.19

Tax Sale # 91 0176047 JORDAN LEONARD/RUTH; JORDAN LEONARD & RUTH; PO BOX 321 ; ROBBINSVILLE, NC 28771-0321; Parcel: E-1229-0003-0420; LOT 22, BLK 65 IN BERYL TOWNSITE.; Acres: 0.16; Total Due: \$438.23

Tax Sale # 92 0176450 ROGERS JOHN W; 7700 ESSEX WAY ; RENO, NV 89506-1914; Parcel: E-1229-0003-0485; LOT 25, BLK 40, BERYL TOWNSITE.; Acres: 0.16; Total Due: \$438.23

Tax Sale # 93 0177078 CHABAUD MR CHRISTIAN; 2040 RUE HENRI-CYR APT 108-B ; ST HUBERT, QUEBEC J3Y 8X5 ; CANADA; Parcel: E-1229-0003-0540; LOTS 16 & 17, BLK 87, BERYL TOWN-SITE.; Acres: 0.33; Total Due: \$467.14

Tax Sale # 94 0398740 SCHEEL ARNOLD J; 354 SOMERSET ; LIVINGSTON, TX 77351; Parcel: E-1229-0003-0857-10; LOT 20, BLK 101, BERYL TOWNSITE.; Acres: 0.16; Total Due: \$438.23

Tax Sale # 95 0419181 LEHMEIER CHRIS/ROSANNA; LEHMEIER ROSANNA; 365 QUANDT RANCH RD ; SAN JACINTO, CA 92583; Parcel: E-1229-0003-0885; LOTS 11 THUR 16, BLK 52, BERYL TOWNSITE; Acres: 0.48; Total Due: \$582.80

Tax Sale # 96 0265741 RODARMEL DIANE M; PO BOX 1053 ; MCMINNIVILLE, OR 97128-1053; Parcel: E-1229-0014-0000; LOT 5, BLK 40, BERYL TOWNSITE.; Acres: 0; Total Due: \$438.23

Tax Sale # 97 0340783 NORRIS PAUL W/VIRGINIA J; 6743 FOX-HALL CT ; RIVERSIDE, CA 92506-5013; Parcel: E-1229-0071-0000; LOT 21, BLK 15, BERYL TOWN; Acres: 0.19; Total Due: \$438.23

Tax Sale # 98 0181005 MILLER EARL D; 10300 EAGLE VALE AVE ; LAS VEGAS, NV 89134-5233; Parcel: E-1306-0000-0000; E1/2NE1/4SW1/4NW1/4, SEC 5, T35S, R16W, SLB&M.; Acres: 5.00; Total Due: \$485.96

Tax Sale # 99 0181062 MILLER EARL D; 10300 EAGLE VALE AVE ; LAS VEGAS, NV 89134-5233; Parcel: E-1306-0001-0001-01; SW1/4NE1/4NW1/4NW1/4 SEC 5, NE1/4SE1/4NW1/4NW1/4 SEC 5, T35S, R16W, SLM.; Acres: 4.74; Total Due: \$481.93

Tax Sale # 100 0183209 TOVEY CARL R; 2158 S COUNTY RD 550 W ; FRENCH LICK, IN 47432; Parcel: E-1372-0003-0000; LOT 10, BLK D, GREEN VALLEY ACRES, ADDITION 3.; Acres: 2.27; Total Due: \$540.58

Tax Sale # 101 0183613 BROWN PAUL R JR; 3712 S KIGER RD ; INDEPENDENCE, MO 64055-3746; Parcel: E-1372-0072-0000; LOT 9, BLK A, GREEN VALLEY ACRES, ADDITION 3.; Acres: 2.07; Total Due: \$529.02

Tax Sale # 102 0184694 STENZLER IRWIN R; STENZLER SIDNEY; KIBBUTZ EIN DOR ; LOWER GALILEE ; ISRAEL; Parcel: E-1372-0172-0000; LOT 4, BLK I, GREEN VALLEY ACRES, ADDITION 3.; Acres: 2.27; Total Due: \$540.58

Tax Sale # 103 0194479 RANDLE RICHARD W/MAXINE; PO BOX 1151 ; WRIGHTWOOD, CA 92397; Parcel: E-1373-0084-0000; LOT 15, BLK H, GREEN VALLEY ACRES, ADDITION 2.; Acres: 2.07; Total Due: \$529.02

Tax Sale # 104 0186285 WEBSTER MARGARET S; 8256 DRES-SAGE WAY ; SACRAMENTO, CA 95829; Parcel: E-1373-0150-0000; LOT 11, BLK E, ADDITION 2 IN GREEN VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.27; Total Due: \$540.58

Tax Sale # 105 0186335 MONNETT JUSTIN/MARIE J/T; 31732 RIDGE ROUTE RD #202 ; CASTAIC, CA 91384; Parcel: E-1377-0008-0000; COM 100 FT W OF SE COR LOT 16, BLK B, SAN DIEGO RANCHOS, UNIT 5, (VALLEY OF VISION) W 200 FT; N 120 FT; E 200 FT; S 120 FT TO POB; SUBJ TO A 10 FT R/W ON E & W SIDE SD PROP.; Acres: 0.55; Total Due: \$441.11

Tax Sale # 106 0187911 MOORE WENDY L; 8633 FAIR OAKS BLVD APT 9 ; CARMICHAEL, CA 95608-2587; Parcel: E-1388-0049-0000; LOT 16, BLK P, GREEN VALLEY ACRES, ADDITION 4.; Acres: 2.27; Total Due: \$540.58

Tax Sale # 107 0189958 CAMILLE VELERIE; 31CHAMBERS ST STE 311 ; NEW YORK, NY 10007-4030; Parcel: E-1390-0058-0000; LOT 3, BLK N, GREEN VALLEY ACRES.; Acres: 2.27; Total Due: \$540.58

Tax Sale # 108 0192580 MELONAS JOHN; 1100 GAREHIME ST ; LAS VEGAS, NV 89108; Parcel: E-1400-0006-0000; LOT 19, BLK H, GREEN VALLEY ACRES, ADDITION 1.; Acres: 2.07; 2530 E 400 S,431 S 2100 E; Total Due: \$529.02

Tax Sale # 109 0253028 MARKS RONALD A; ROBERTS DALE W; 17392 POPLAR ST ; HESPERIA, CA 92345; Parcel: E-1465-0001-0000; THE E1/2SW1/4SE1/4 OF SEC 25, T36S, R16W, SLM; THE E1/2NW1/4NE1/4 & NE1/4NE1/4 & E1/2SE1/4NE1/4 OF SEC 36, T36S, R16W, SLM; SUBJ TO AMEND R/W DESC REC BK 784/610;; Acres: 100.00; Total Due: \$1,653.07

Tax Sale # 110 0198272 MITCHELL CLAIRE DEBRA; 825 E 7TH ST APT C ; POWELL, WY 82435-2109; Parcel: E-1546-0002-0002-02; W1/2SE1/4SE1/4NE1/4 SEC. 14, T34S, R17W, SLB&M.; Acres: 5.00; Total Due: \$485.96

Tax Sale # 111 0200714 MILLER EARL D; 10300 EAGLE VALE AVE ; LAS VEGAS, NV 89134-5233; Parcel: E-1576-0001-0003; SW1/4NE1/4 SEC 29, T34S, R17W, SLM.; Acres: 40.00; Total Due: \$964.65

Tax Sale # 112 0265394 NORTON JOE W; NORTON JOE; 3610 CLARK RD ; MARLOW, OK 73055-9513; Parcel: E-1578-0009-0004-012; LOT 14, BLK C, VALLEY OF VISION SUBDIVISION, UNIT3; SANTA ANA RANCHOS.; Acres: 2.27; 6273 N 5800 W; Total Due: \$470.82

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Tax Sale # 113 0200805 SILVER DISCOUNT PROPERTIES L L C; PO BOX 48708 ; LOS ANGELES, CA 90048; Parcel: E-1578-0009-0009; ALL LOTS 1 & 2, BLK D, SANTA ANA RANCHOS, VALLEY OF VISION, UNIT 3.; Acres: 4.32; Total Due: \$659.13

Tax Sale # 114 0203791 SUN LAKES MANAGEMENT CO; 2246 E WELDON AVE ; PHOENIX, AZ 85016-6626; Parcel: E-1595-0006-0000; LOT 2, N1/2SW1/4NE1/4 SEC 5, T35S, R17WSLM.; Acres: 61.37; Total Due: \$1,261.16

Tax Sale # 115 0334141 FOGG DOROTHY C; 1719 PINTER WAY ; N LAS VEGAS, NV 89030-7987; Parcel: E-1601-0048-0054; LOT 18, BLK L, ESCALANTE VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 1.; Acres: 1.14; 3434 N 4800 W; Total Due: \$475.23

Tax Sale # 116 0265659 KECK WENDELL W/MARTHA H; 10029 SAND CRST ; MORENO VALLEY, CA 92557-2818; Parcel: E-1602-0003-0041; LOT 565, BLK E, ESCALANTE VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 17.; Acres: 5.02; Total Due: \$699.60

Tax Sale # 117 0207701 PIKYAVIT DOYLE F/ROSE M; PO BOX 842 ; ENTERPRISE, UT 84725; Parcel: E-1615-0010-0000; ALL OF LOT 9, ESCALANTE VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 4.; Acres: 4.91; 2149 N 4800 W; Total Due: \$2,358.70

Tax Sale # 118 0273802 MILLER JEFF; 1615 CHANDELLE LN ; FALLBROOK, CA 92028; Parcel: E-1687-0005-0003-03; LOT 4556, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 6.; Acres: 1.11; Total Due: \$466.86

Tax Sale # 119 0211083 JENNINGS JOSHUA; PO BOX 2982 ; EDWARDS, CO 81632; Parcel: E-1687-0006-0000; LOTS 3700 & 3701, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 5.; Acres: 2.08; Total Due: \$517.47

Tax Sale # 120 0275690 JINGA INVESTMENTS L L C; 11118 WURZBACH RD STE 203 ; SAN ANTONIO, TX 78230; Parcel: E-1687-0006-0003-03; LOT 3574, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 5.; Acres: 1.09; Total Due: \$465.97

Tax Sale # 121 0331824 MANDOYAN ALEX; 18034 VENTURA BLVD #287 ; ENCINO, CA 91316; Parcel: E-1694-0007-0004-03; LOT 4238, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 5.; Acres: 1.13; Total Due: \$468.01

Tax Sale # 122 0434479 BRADFORD DAVID P/KRISTIANSEN BENTE FAMILY LIVING TRUST; 1589 HICKORY DR ; ERIE, CO 80516-4709; Parcel: E-1694-0009-0001-025; LOT 4037, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 5.; Acres: 1.14; Total Due: \$468.57

Tax Sale # 123 0295714 RUTHERFORD FLOYD D; 260 COVEY RD ; AUBURN, CA 95603; Parcel: E-1694-0010-0002-28; LOT 4328 GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 5.; Acres: 1.10; Total Due: \$466.56

Tax Sale # 124 0296761 VUONG DE; PO BOX 2536 ; PHILADELPHIA, PA 19147-0536; Parcel: E-1694-0010-0002-51; LOT 4444, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 5.; Acres: 1.10; Total Due: \$466.56

Tax Sale # 125 0275633 HOPE THOMAS WARDELL; 1272 HOOPER RD ; MEBANE, NC 27302-8921; Parcel: E-1699-0014-0002; LOTS 1780, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 5.; Acres: 1.09; Total Due: \$465.97

Tax Sale # 126 0280013 HOPE THOMAS WARDELL; 1272 HOOPER RD ; MEBANE, NC 27302-8921; Parcel: E-1699-0014-0002-121; LOT 1781, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS SUBDIVISION, UNIT 5. EXCEPT 50% OF ALL OIL & MINERAL RIGHTS.; Acres: 1.16; Total Due: \$469.45

Tax Sale # 127 0211158 PHILLIPS RAY J/LOIS; 1929 S COVEY PL ; MERIDIAN, ID 83642; Parcel: E-1700-0028-0000; LOTS 2416-2423, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 5.; Acres: 9.44; Total Due: \$900.59

Tax Sale # 128 0492404 MUNTUN SCOTT; 16478 BEACH BLVD #141 ; WESTMINSTER, CA 92683; Parcel: E-1701-0085-0000; LOT 2739, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 5.; Acres: 1.14; Total Due: \$468.57

Tax Sale # 129 0331162 WEBER DAVID J/CAROL HADLEY; 1509 ADAMS AVE ; BRASELTON, GA 30517; Parcel: E-1707-0170-0003; LOT 1051, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 1.; Acres: 2.27; Total Due: \$540.58

Tax Sale # 130 0280765 BECK LYDIA B/HARRY J J/T; 6620 HIGHWAY 35 N ; ROCKPORT, TX 78382-9281; Parcel: E-1707-0171-0005; LOT 1159, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 1.; Acres: 2.27; Total Due: \$540.58

Tax Sale # 131 0214889 HARDING MYRTLE B; 821 LANCASTER DR ; CLAREMONT, CA 91711-2972; Parcel: E-1708-0034-0000; LOT 782, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 1.; Acres: 2.07; Total Due: \$511.67

Tax Sale # 132 0214962 HALLADAY ELLEN L; 1363 E 500 N ; LEHI, UT 84043-1582; Parcel: E-1708-0038-0000; LOT 887, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 1.; Acres: 2.07; Total Due: \$529.02

Tax Sale # 133 0215878 LEWIS JAMES C/THELMA G; 25004 S FRAMPTON AVE APT 202 ; HARBOR CITY, CA 90710; Parcel: E-1708-0158-0000; LOT 826, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 1.; Acres: 2.07; Total Due: \$529.02

Tax Sale # 134 0216462 LUNDEEN GALE A/VICKIE M; 3071 DOUBLETREE LN ; CARSON CITY, NV 89701; Parcel: E-1709-0010-0000; LOT 702, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 1.; Acres: 2.27; Total Due: \$540.58

Tax Sale # 135 0216603 PRICE C A JR/JUANDA; 56020 E 288 RD ; AFTON, OK 74331-9011; Parcel: E-1709-0017-0000; LOT 599, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 1.; Acres: 2.27; Total Due: \$540.58

Tax Sale # 136 0218328 ROWE DONALD L; PO BOX 428 ; SANTA MONICA, CA 90406; Parcel: E-1712-0023-0000; LOT 293, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 1.; Acres: 2.27; Total Due: \$540.58

Tax Sale # 137 0218823 BOLTON MARGARET LINES; 6599 OSAGE AVE ; ALLEN PARK, MI 48101-2371; Parcel: E-1712-0069-0000; LOT 327, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 1.; Acres: 2.27; Total Due: \$540.58

Tax Sale # 138 0220779 MATTSON ELMER EDW/ALICE V; 13507 1ST PLACE ; VANCOUVER, WA 98685; Parcel: E-1714-0166-0000; LOT 84, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 1.; Acres: 2.27; Total Due: \$540.58

Tax Sale # 139 0268117 CLARK GEORGE MELVIN; 11338 CAMINITO FABRIZIO UNIT 72 ; CHULA VISTA, CA 91915-4183; Parcel: E-1715-0001-0007-1; LOT 1519, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 4.; Acres: 2.27; Total Due: \$540.58

Tax Sale # 140 0360542 ENGLISH JOHN J; SHIELDS GUY C; 10038 PEAK LOOKOUT ST ; LAS VEGAS, NV 89178; Parcel: E-1715-0001-0009-04; LOT 1504, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 4.; Acres: 2.50; Total Due: \$553.90

Tax Sale # 141 0454337 ULS PROPERTIES; 2-3415 DIXIE ROAD #220 ; MISSISSAUGA ONTARIO ; L4Y-4J6 ; CANADA; Parcel: E-1734-0019-0001; NW1/4 LOT 1460, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS, UNIT 3.; Acres: 0.57; Total Due: \$442.27

Tax Sale # 142 0226008 LEMLEY PATRICIA/JEFFERY; MARTIN ALLEN; 1102 BULLOCH CIRCLE; CEDAR CITY, UT 84721; Parcel: E-1848-0000-0000; ALL OF LOT 2 & 3, BLK F, MODENA TOWN-SITE; Acres: 0.13; Total Due: \$582.80

Tax Sale # 143 0229192 RANDALL ELIZABETH (SCAMAHORN); PO BOX 841 ; KALAHEO, HI 96741-0841; Parcel: E-1870-0133-0000; UND 1/1152 INTEREST IN AND TO: NE1/4SE1/4 SEC 2, T31S, R20W, SLM.; Acres: 0; Total Due: \$117.14

Tax Sale # 144 0229259 NESTHUS EILEEN; 8097 S W 62ND CT ; OCALA, FL 34476; Parcel: E-1870-0136-0000; UND 1/1152 INTEREST IN AND TO: NE1/4SE1/4 SEC 2, T31S, T20W, SLM.; Acres: 0; Total Due: \$117.14

Tax Sale # 145 0229788 HERNANDEZ MIKE/BENJAMIN; 65 WASHINGTON STREET PMB 184 ; SANTA CLARA, CA 95050; Parcel: E-1870-0162-0000; UND 1/1152 INT IN & TO NE1/4SE1/4 SEC 2 T31S, R20W, SLM.; Acres: 0; Total Due: \$117.14

Tax Sale # 146 0231065 STONE MERRILL V; 1935 FALLS AVE ; AMERICAN FALLS, ID 83211; Parcel: E-1870-0304-0001; AN UND 1/1152 INT IN & TO, NE1/4SE1/4SEC 2, T31S, R20W, SLM.; Acres: 0; Total Due: \$117.14

Tax Sale # 147 0232097 GATES ADRIENNE; 8168 S MACKS INN CIR ; WEST JORDAN, UT 84081-1895; Parcel: E-1871-0072-0000; UND 1/956 INT IN & TO LOT 10, SEC 2, T31S, R20W, SLM.; Acres: 0; Total Due: \$117.14

Tax Sale # 148 0232378 WHITEMAN A B & MARIAN C; 2347 W LEDGEWOOD DR ; TAYLORSVILLE, UT 84129; Parcel: E-1871-0086-0000; UND 1/956 INT IN & TO LOT 10, SEC 2, T31S, R20W, SLM.; Acres: 0; Total Due: \$106.88

Tax Sale # 149 0232709 KING IVAN N; 276 CARTER THIGPEN RD ; MOUNT OLIVE, NC 28365-6124; Parcel: E-1871-0103-0000; UND 1/956 INTEREST IN AND TO: LOT 10, SEC 2, T31S, R20W, SLM.; Acres: 0; Total Due: \$117.14

Tax Sale # 150 0234291 RIGLER 1992 FAMILY TRUST; RIGLER ELAINE TRUSTEE; RIGLER FRANK J TRUSTEE; 10307 S 420 E ; SANDY, UT 84070; Parcel: E-1871-0234-0000; UND 1/956 INT IN/ TO LOT 10, SEC 2, T31S, R20W, SLM.; Acres: 0; Total Due: \$117.14

Tax Sale # 151 0233657 HERNANDEZ MIKE/BENJAMIN; 65 WASHINGTON STREET PMB 184 ; SANTA CLARA, CA 95050; Parcel: E-1871-0280-0000; UND 1/956 INTEREST IN AND TO: LOT 10SEC 2, T31S, R20W, SLM.; Acres: 0; Total Due: \$117.14

Tax Sale # 152 0234549 SAUNDERS GAY LYNN; 17867 N KENNISON LN ; LODI, CA 95240; Parcel: E-1871-0298-0000; UND 1/956 INT IN GVRNMT LOT 10, SEC 2, T31S, R20W, SLM.; Acres: 0; Total Due: \$117.14

Tax Sale # 153 9001626 DAYER HERBERT WILLIAM; 9 BEAUFORD RD FPTN CTRL ; BRISTOL, BS16 3QR ; CANADA; Parcel: S-0163-(M04016); REFER TO SA-E-4387 PINTO IRON MINING DISTRICT; ARCHIE SUR#4892 1.571 AC SEC 2, T37S, R14W, SLM; PINTO HORSE FRACTION SUR#4897 11.772 AC; STANLEY SUR#4896 18.965 AC STANLEY NO 1; SUR#4896 17.003 AC STANLEY NO 2 SUR#4896; 20.661 SEC 2 & 3, T37S, R14W, SLM TOTAL ACRES; 69.972 AC, SA-E-4399 PINTO IRON MINING; DISTRICT GLUM B SUR#4891 10.991 AC SEC 35 & 36, T36S, R14W, SLM; SEC 1 & 2, T37S, R14W, SLM; GLUM B NO 1 SUR#4891 18.48 AC SEC; 36, T36S, R14W, SLM GLUM B NO 2 SUR#4891 20.659; AC SEC 35, T36S, R14W, SLM TOTAL ACRES 50.13.; SA-E-4440 PINTO IRON MINING DISTRICT LOST IRON; MINE SUR#4893 10.499 AC SEC 34 & 35, T36S, R14W.; SLM LOST IRON MINE NO 1 SUR#4893 19.732 AC; TOTAL ACRES 30.231, SA-E-4465 IRON SPRINGS; MINING DISTRICT BIG JIM SUR#5089 19.223 AC SEC; 35&36, T35S, R13W, SLM COMSTOCK SUR#5089 12.44; AC SEC 2, T36S, R13W, SLM CONTACT SUR#5089; 13.452 AC SEC 2, T36S, R13W, SLM CONTACT NO 1; SUR#5089 17.768 AC SEC 2, T36S, R13W, SLM; CONTACT NO 2 SUR#5089 16.884 AC SEC; 2, T36S, R13W, SLM CRACKER JACK SUR#5089 12.281; AC SEC 25&36, T35S, R13W, SLM HOPE SUR#5089; 2.447 AC SEC 36, T35S, R13W, SLM IMPERIAL; SUR#5089 12.275 AC SEC 25&36, T35S, R13W, SLM & SEC 30, T35S, R12W, SLM. KING MINE SUR#5089; 13.022 AC SEC 35, T35S, R13W, SLM & SEC; 2, T36S, R13W, SLM. KING MINE NO 1 SUR#5089; 18.07 AC SEC 35&36, T36SR13W, SLM. KING MINE NO 2; SUR#5089 13.84 AC SEC 36, T35S, R13W, SLM & SEC 1, T36S, R13W, SLM. KING MINE NO 3 SUR#5089; 10.646 AC SEC 36, T35S, R13W, SLM KING MINE NO 4; SUR#5089 14.551 AC SEC 36, T35S, R13W, SLM KING; MINE NO 5 SUR#5089 12.826 AC SEC 36, T35S, R13W.; SLM KING MINE NO 6 SUR#5089 20.194 AC SEC; 35&36, T35S, R13W, SLM LITTLE JIM SUR#5089 9.773; AC SEC 35&36, T35S, R13W, SLM MAMMOTH IRON; EXTENSION SUR#5089 20.42 AC SEC 36, T35S, R13W.; SLM MAMMOTH IRON MINE SUR#5089 18.405 AC SEC; 25&36, T35S, R13W, SLM MAMMOTH IRON MINE NO 1; 20.1 AC SEC 25&36, T35S, R13W, SLM MAMMOTH IRON; MINE NO 2 13.06 AC SEC 25, T35S, R13W, SLM.; MAMMOTH IRON MINE NO 3 10.716 AC SEC; 25, T35S, R13W, SLM & SEC 30, T35S, R12W, SLM.; MASSACHUSETTS SUR#5089 20.613 AC SEC; 25&36, T35S, R13W, SLM RATTLER SUR#5089 19.03 AC; SEC 1&2, T36S, R13W, SLM RATTLER EXTENSION; SUR#5089 20.661 AC SEC 1, T36S, R13W, SLM.; RATTLER NO 1 SUR#5089 18.988 AC SEC; 1, T36S, R13W, SLM & SEC 36, T35S, R13W, SLM.; RATTLER NO 2 SUR#5089 19.972 AC SEC; 1, T36S, R13W, SLM & SEC 36, T35S, R13W, SLM.; ROOSEVELT SUR#5089 20.621 AC SEC; 25&36, T35S, R13W, SLM SHORT LINE MINE SUR#5089; 20.225 AC SEC 35, T35S, R13W, SLM. SHORT LINE NO 1 SUR#5089 19.824 AC SEC 35, T35S, R13W, SLM.; SHORT LINE NO 2 SUR#5089 18.819 AC SEC; 35, T35S, R13W, SLM. SHORT LINE NO 3 SUR#5089; 14.967 AC SEC 35&36, T35S, R13W, SLM SHORT LINE; NO 4 SUR#5089 15.783 AC SEC 35&36, T35S, R13W.; SLM SHORT LINE WEDGE SUR#5089 10.647 AC SEC; 35, T35S, R13W, SLM. TOTAL ACRES 522.543 AC.; SA-E-4466 IRON SPRINGS MINING DISTRICT; ANACONDA SUR#7125 18.266 AC SEC 35, T35S, R13W.; SLM & SEC 2, T36S, T13W, SLM RATTLER NO 6; SUR#5529 6.488 AC SEC 1, T36S, R13W, SLM TOTAL; ACRES 24.754 AC, SA-E-4485 PINTO IRON MINING; DISTRICT IRON CLAD SUR#4894 20.661 AC SEC; 34, T36S, R14W SLM & SEC 3, T37S, R14W, SLM. IRON; CLAD NO 1 SUR#4894 20.658 AC SEC 34, T36S, R14W; SLM TOTAL ACRES 41.319, SA-E-4486 PINTO IRON; MINING DISTRICT CALUMET IRON MINE SUR#4895; 20.629 AC SEC 3, T37S, R14W, SLM CALUMET IRON NO; 1 SUR#4895 20.629 AC STANLEY NO 3 SUR#4928; 5.828 AC SEC 2 & 3, T37S, R14W, SLM TOTAL ACRES; 47.086, SA-E-4488 IRON SPRINGS MINING DISTRICT; BURT MINE NO 6 SUR#4940 19.354 AC SEC 9 & 10, T35S, R12W, SLM POLARS NO 5 SUR#4890 20.659; AC SEC 16, T35S, R12W, SLM POLARS NO 6 SUR#4890; 20.661 AC SEC 9 & 16, T35S, R12W, SLM POLARS NO 7 SUR#4890 20.66 AC SEC 9 & 16, T35S, R12W, SLM; POLARS NO 8 SUR#4890 19.575 AC SEC; 9, T35S, R12W, SLM TOTAL ACRES 100.91; Acres: 0; Total Due: \$439.79

Tax Sale # 154 9002004 SCHULDER TIM; SCHULDER R GRAYDON; 93993 GREEN ACRES LN ; COOS BAY, OR 97420; Parcel: S-0200-(M19106); REFER TO SA-E-4387 PINTO IRON MINING DISTRICT; ARCHIE SUR#4892 1.571 AC SEC 2, T37S, R14W, SLM; PINTO HORSE FRACTION SUR#4897 11.772 AC; STANLEY SUR#4896 18.965 AC STANLEY NO 1; SUR#4896 17.003 AC STANLEY NO 2 SUR#4896; 20.661 SEC 2 & 3, T37S, R14W, SLM TOTAL ACRES; 69.972 AC, SA-E-4399 PINTO IRON MINING; DISTRICT GLUM B SUR#4891 10.991 AC SEC 35 & 36, T36S, R14W, SLM; SEC 1 & 2, T37S, R14W, SLM; GLUM B NO 1 SUR#4891 18.48 AC SEC; 36, T36S, R14W, SLM GLUM B NO 2 SUR#4891 20.659; AC SEC 35, T36S, R14W, SLM TOTAL ACRES 50.13.; SA-E-4440 PINTO IRON MINING DISTRICT LOST IRON; MINE SUR#4893 10.499 AC SEC 34 & 35, T36S, R14W.; SLM LOST IRON MINE NO 1 SUR#4893 19.732 AC; TOTAL ACRES 30.231, SA-E-4465 IRON SPRINGS; MINING DISTRICT BIG JIM SUR#5089 19.223 AC SEC; 35&36, T35S, R13W, SLM COMSTOCK SUR#5089 12.44; AC SEC 2, T36S, R13W, SLM CONTACT SUR#5089; 13.452

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AC SEC 2,T36S,R13W, SLM CONTACT NO 1; SUR#5089 17.768 AC SEC 2,T36S,R13W, SLM; CONTACT NO 2 SUR#5089 16.884 AC SEC; 2,T36S,R13W, SLM CRACKER JACK SUR#5089 12.281; AC SEC 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM HOPE SUR#5089; 2.447 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM IMPERIAL; SUR#5089 12.275 AC SEC 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM &; SEC 30,T35S,R12W, SLM. KING MINE SUR#5089; 13.022 AC SEC 35,T35S,R13W, SLM & SEC; 2,T36S,R13W, SLM. KING MINE NO 1 SUR#5089; 18.07 AC SEC 35&36,T36SR13W, SLM. KING MINE NO; 2 SUR#5089 13.84 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM &; SEC 1,T36S,R13W, SLM. KING MINE NO 3 SUR#5089; 10.646 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM KING MINE NO 4; SUR#5089 14.551 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM KING; MINE NO 5 SUR#5089 12.826 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W,; SLM KING MINE NO 6 SUR#5089 20.194 AC SEC; 35&36,T35S,R13W, SLM LITTLE JIM SUR#5089 9.773; AC SEC 35&36,T35S,R13W, SLM MAMMOTH IRON; EXTENSION SUR#5089 20.42 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W,; SLM MAMMOTH IRON MINE SUR#5089 18.405 AC SEC; 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM MAMMOTH IRON MINE NO 1; 20.1 AC SEC 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM MAMMOTH IRON; MINE NO 2 13.06 AC SEC 25,T35S,R13W, SLM.; MAMMOTH IRON MINE NO 3 10.716 AC SEC; 25,T35S,R13W, SLM & SEC 30,T35S,R12W, SLM.; MAS-SACHUSETTS SUR#5089 20.613 AC SEC; 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM RATTLER SUR#5089 19.03 AC; SEC 1&2,T36S,R13W, SLM RATTLER EXTENSION; SUR#5089 20.661 AC SEC 1,T36S,R13W, SLM.; RATTLER NO 1 SUR#5089 18.988 AC SEC; 1,T36S,R13W, SLM & SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM.; RATTLER NO 2 SUR#5089 19.972 AC SEC; 1,T36S,R13W, SLM & SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM.; ROOSEVELT SUR#5089 20.621 AC SEC; 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM SHORT LINE MINE SUR#5089; 20.225 AC SEC 35,T35S,R13W, SLM. SHORT LINE NO; 1 SUR#5089 19.824 AC SEC 35,T35S,R13W, SLM.; SHORT LINE NO 2 SUR#5089 18.819 AC SEC; 35,T35S,R13W, SLM. SHORT LINE NO 3 SUR#5089; 14.967 AC SEC 35&36,T35S,R13W, SLM SHORT LINE; NO 4 SUR#5089 15.783 AC SEC 35&36,T35S,R13W,; SLM SHORT LINE WEDGE SUR#5089 10.647 AC SEC; 35,T35S,R13W, SLM. TOTAL ACRES 522.543 AC,; SA-E-4466 IRON SPRINGS MINING DISTRICT; ANACONDA SUR#7125 18.266 AC SEC 35,T35S,R13W,; SLM & SEC 2,T36S,T13W, SLM RATTLER NO 6; SUR#5529 6.488 AC SEC 1,T36S,R13W, SLM TOTAL; ACRES 24.754 AC, SA-E-4485 PINTO IRON MINING; DISTRICT IRON CLAD SUR#4894 20.661 AC SEC; 34,T36S,R14W SLM & SEC 3,T37S,R14W, SLM. IRON; CLAD NO 1 SUR#4894 20.658 AC SEC 34,T36S,R14W; SLM TOTAL ACRES 41.319, SA-E-4486 PINTO IRON; MINING DISTRICT CALUMET IRON MINE SUR#4895; 20.629 AC SEC 3,T37S,R14W, SLM CALUMET IRON NO; 1 SUR#4895 20.629

AC STANLEY NO 3 SUR#4928; 5.828 AC SEC 2 & 3,T37S,R14W, SLM TOTAL ACRES; 47.086, SA-E-4488 IRON SPRINGS MINING DISTRICT; BURT MINE NO 6 SUR#4940 19.354 AC SEC 9 &; 10,T35S,R12W, SLM POLARS NO 5 SUR#4890 20.659; AC SEC 16,T35S,R12W, SLM POLARS NO 6 SUR#4890; 20.661 AC SEC 9 & 16,T35S,R12W, SLM POLARS NO; 7 SUR#4890 20.66 AC SEC 9 & 16,T35S,R12W, SLM; POLARS NO 8 SUR#4890 19.575 AC SEC; 9,T35S,R12W, SLM TOTAL ACRES 100.91; Acres: 0; Total Due: \$704.20

Tax Sale # 155 9003176 SCHULDER TIMOTHY; 93993 GREEN ACRES LN ; COOS BAY, OR 97420; Parcel: S-3176-(M19112); REFER TO: SA-E-4387 PINTO IRON MINING DISTRICT; ARCHIE SUR#4892 1.571 AC SEC 2,T37S,R14W, SLM; PINTO HORSE FRACTION SUR#4897 11.772 AC; STANLEY SUR#4896 18.965 AC STANLEY NO 1; SUR#4896 17.003 AC STANLEY NO 2 SUR#4896; 20.661 SEC 2 & 3,T37S,R14W, SLM TOTAL ACRES; 69.972 AC, SA-E-4399 PINTO IRON MINING; DISTRICT GLUM B SUR#4891 10.991 AC SEC 35 &; 36,T36S,R14W, SLM; SEC 1 & 2,T37S,R14W, SLM; GLUM B NO 1 SUR#4891 18.48 AC SEC; 36,T36S,R14W, SLM GLUM B NO 2 SUR#4891 20.659; AC SEC 35,T36S,R14W, SLM TOTAL ACRES 50.13,; SA-E-4440 PINTO IRON MINING DISTRICT LOST IRON; MINE SUR#4893 10.499 AC SEC 34 & 35,T36S,R14W,; SLM LOST IRON MINE NO 1 SUR#4893 19.732 AC; TOTAL ACRES 30.231, SA-E-4465 IRON SPRINGS; MINING DISTRICT BIG JIM SUR#5089 19.223 AC SEC; 35&36,T35S,R13W, SLM COMSTOCK SUR#5089 12.44; AC SEC 2,T36S,R13W, SLM CONTACT SUR#5089; 13.452 AC SEC 2,T36S,R13W, SLM CONTACT NO 1; SUR#5089 17.768 AC SEC 2,T36S,R13W, SLM; CONTACT NO 2 SUR#5089 16.884 AC SEC; 2,T36S,R13W, SLM CRACKER JACK SUR#5089 12.281; AC SEC 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM HOPE SUR#5089; 2.447 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM IMPERIAL; SUR#5089 12.275 AC SEC 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM &; SEC 30,T35S,R12W, SLM. KING MINE SUR#5089; 13.022 AC SEC 35,T35S,R13W, SLM & SEC; 2,T36S,R13W, SLM. KING MINE NO 1 SUR#5089; 18.07 AC SEC 35&36,T36SR13W, SLM. KING MINE NO; 2 SUR#5089 13.84 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM &; SEC 1,T36S,R13W, SLM. KING MINE NO 3 SUR#5089; 10.646 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM KING MINE NO 4; SUR#5089 14.551 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM KING; MINE NO 5 SUR#5089 12.826 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W,; SLM KING MINE NO 6 SUR#5089 20.194 AC SEC; 35&36,T35S,R13W, SLM LITTLE JIM SUR#5089 9.773; AC SEC 35&36,T35S,R13W, SLM MAMMOTH IRON; EXTENSION SUR#5089 20.42 AC SEC 36,T35S,R13W,; SLM MAMMOTH IRON MINE SUR#5089 18.405 AC SEC; 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM

MAMMOTH IRON MINE NO 1; 20.1 AC SEC 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM MAMMOTH IRON; MINE NO 2 13.06 AC SEC 25,T35S,R13W, SLM.; MAMMOTH IRON MINE NO 3 10.716 AC SEC; 25,T35S,R13W, SLM & SEC 30,T35S,R12W, SLM.; MAS-SACHUSETTS SUR#5089 20.613 AC SEC; 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM RATTLER SUR#5089 19.03 AC; SEC 1&2,T36S,R13W, SLM RATTLER EXTENSION; SUR#5089 20.661 AC SEC 1,T36S,R13W, SLM.; RATTLER NO 1 SUR#5089 18.988 AC SEC; 1,T36S,R13W, SLM & SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM.; RATTLER NO 2 SUR#5089 19.972 AC SEC; 1,T36S,R13W, SLM & SEC 36,T35S,R13W, SLM.; ROOSEVELT SUR#5089 20.621 AC SEC; 25&36,T35S,R13W, SLM SHORT LINE MINE SUR#5089; 20.225 AC SEC 35,T35S,R13W, SLM. SHORT LINE NO; 1 SUR#5089 19.824 AC SEC 35,T35S,R13W, SLM.; SHORT LINE NO 2 SUR#5089 18.819 AC SEC; 35,T35S,R13W, SLM. SHORT LINE NO 3 SUR#5089; 14.967 AC SEC 35&36,T35S,R13W, SLM SHORT LINE; NO 4 SUR#5089 15.783 AC SEC 35&36,T35S,R13W,; SLM SHORT LINE WEDGE SUR#5089 10.647 AC SEC; 35,T35S,R13W, SLM. TOTAL ACRES 522.543 AC,; SA-E-4466 IRON SPRINGS MINING DISTRICT; ANACONDA SUR#7125 18.266 AC SEC 35,T35S,R13W,; SLM & SEC 2,T36S,T13W, SLM RATTLER NO 6; SUR#5529 6.488 AC SEC 1,T36S,R13W, SLM TOTAL; ACRES 24.754 AC, SA-E-4485 PINTO IRON MINING; DISTRICT IRON CLAD SUR#4894 20.661 AC SEC; 34,T36S,R14W SLM & SEC 3,T37S,R14W, SLM. IRON; CLAD NO 1 SUR#4894 20.658 AC SEC 34,T36S,R14W; SLM TOTAL ACRES 41.319, SA-E-4486 PINTO IRON; MINING DISTRICT CALUMET IRON MINE SUR#4895; 20.629 AC SEC 3,T37S,R14W, SLM CALUMET IRON NO; 1 SUR#4895 20.629 AC STANLEY NO 3 SUR#4928; 5.828 AC SEC 2 & 3,T37S,R14W, SLM TOTAL ACRES; 47.086, SA-E-4488 IRON SPRINGS MINING DISTRICT; BURT MINE NO 6 SUR#4940 19.354 AC SEC 9 &; 10,T35S,R12W, SLM POLARS NO 5 SUR#4890 20.659; AC SEC 16,T35S,R12W, SLM POLARS NO 6 SUR#4890; 20.661 AC SEC 9 & 16,T35S,R12W, SLM POLARS NO; 7 SUR#4890 20.66 AC SEC 9 & 16,T35S,R12W, SLM; POLARS NO 8 SUR#4890 19.575 AC SEC; 9,T35S,R12W, SLM TOTAL ACRES 100.91; Acres: 0; Total Due: \$466.33

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and official seal on 4/20/2022

Dan Jessen
County Auditor
Iron County

Published April 27, May 4, 11 & 18, 2022
Iron County Today • ICT #0466

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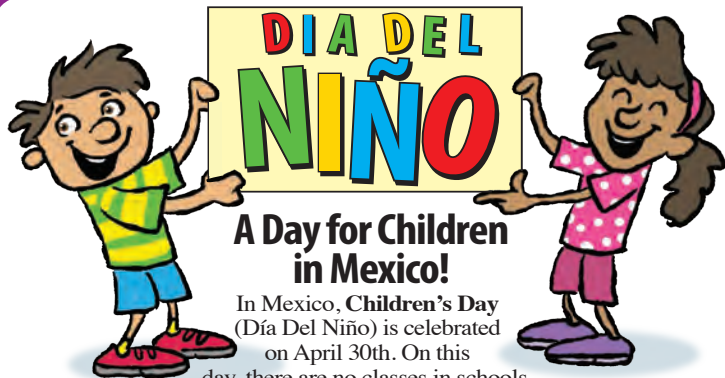
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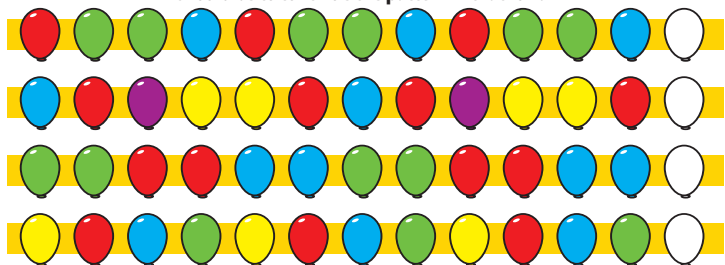


A Day for Children in Mexico!

In Mexico, Children's Day (Día Del Niño) is celebrated on April 30th. On this day, there are no classes in schools. Instead, schools organize games and music.

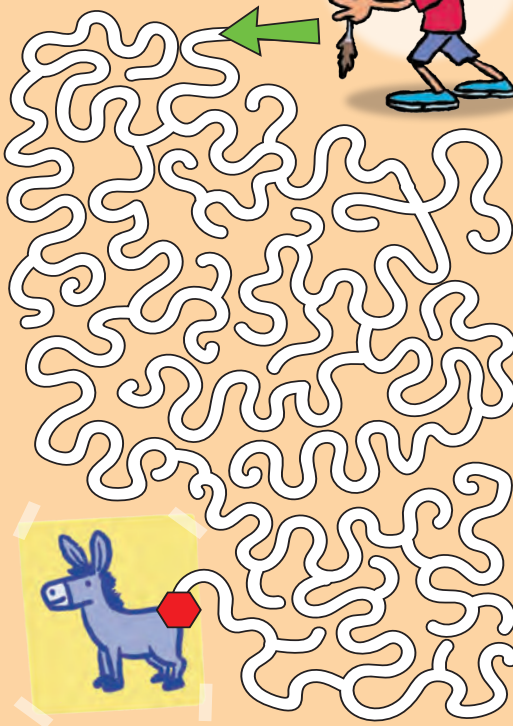
Children bring in their favorite foods to share. Some families take a day out with their children. Often there are special activities for children around the community. Children wear bright colors to celebrate their youth and the coming of Spring.

Color the last balloon in each row the color it should be to continue the pattern in that row.



A Day for Games

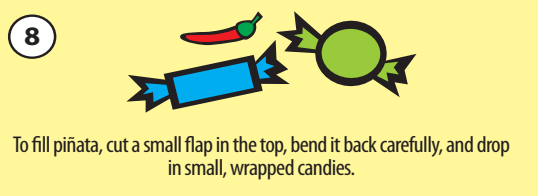
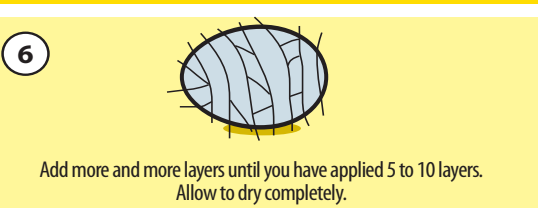
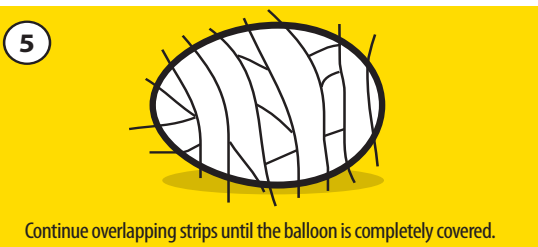
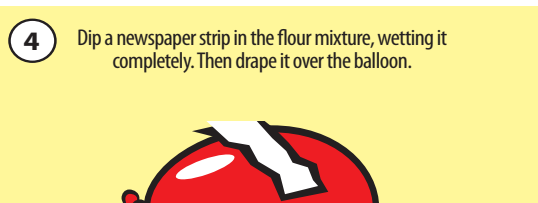
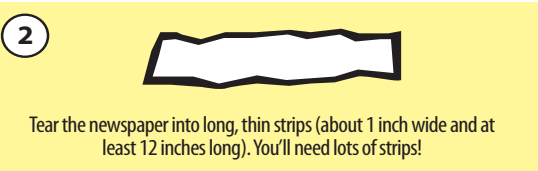
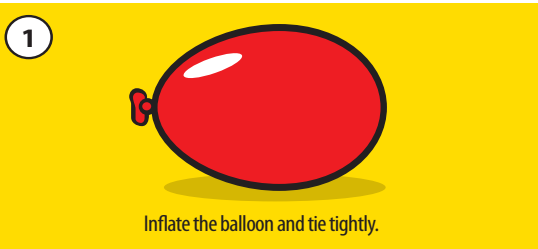
One popular Día del Niño game is Pin the Tail on the Donkey. Help Hector pin the tail on the donkey picture.



Kid Scoop Together

Make a Piñata

- You will need:**
- a large balloon
 - lots of newspaper
 - 5 cups of flour
 - water
 - masking tape
 - colored tissue
 - glue
 - scissors
 - string
 - pencil
 - paint (optional)



Hot Chocolate Song

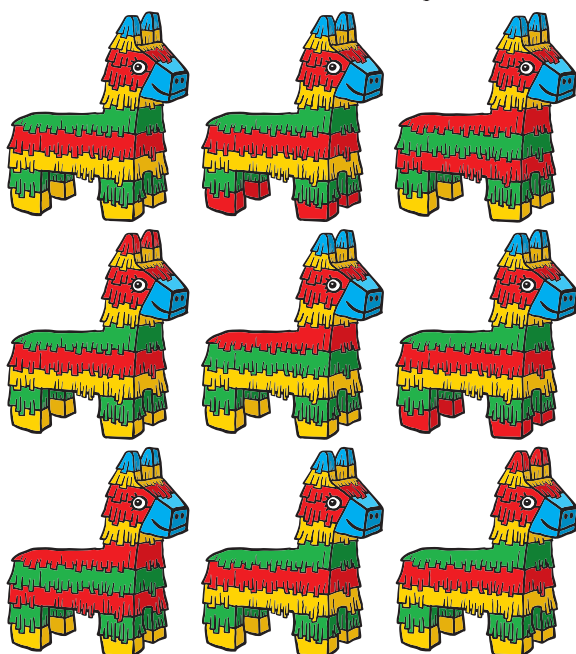
On Children's Day, many families start the day with a yummy cup of hot chocolate and they sing of a song at breakfast. A **mollinillo** is used to stir the chocolate drink by rolling it between the palms of your hands while it is dipped in the hot chocolate. The kids sing the following song while stirring the drink. The game is to sing each verse a little faster every time it is sung.

- Bate, bate, chocolate,**
(Stir, stir, chocolate.)
Tu nariz de cacahuete.
(Your nose is a peanut.)
Uno, dos, tres, CHO!
(One, two, three, CHO!)
Uno, dos, tres, CO!
(One, two, three, CO!)
Uno, dos, tres, LA!
(One, two, three, LA!)
Uno, dos, tres, TE!
(One, two, three, TE!)
Chocolate, chocolate!
(Chocolate, chocolate!)



Piñata Pairs

On Día del Niño, children take turns to swing a bat or stick at a piñata, trying to break it apart to release the candy and goodies inside! **ACTIVITY:** All but one of these piñatas have an exact twin. Circle the one that's unique.



Extra! Extra! Children's Rights Collage

Look through the newspaper for pictures and words showing things you think all children should have a right to. Cut these out and use them to make a Children's Rights collage.

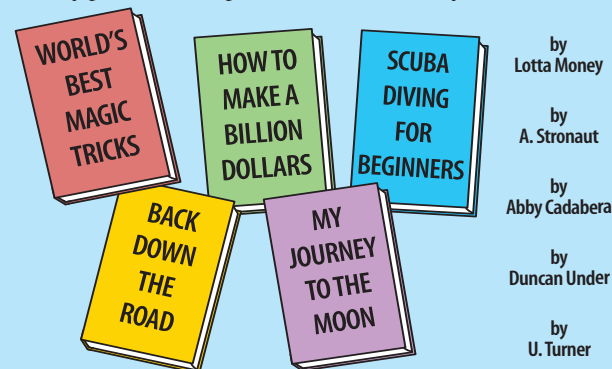
Standards Link: Visual Art: Use art to express a message.

Children's Day in Mexico started in 1925. This celebration has its origins during Alvaro Obregón's presidential term after the country joined the Geneva Convention. The Geneva Convention emphasized the importance of taking care of children, originally the vulnerable children affected by World War I. The United Nations suggested in 1959 countries adopt a National Children's Day in honor of the Children's Rights Declaration of 1959.

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Silly Book Puns

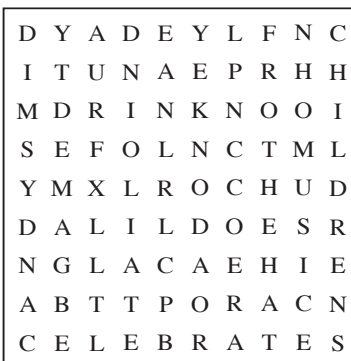
A **pun** is a play on words. Read the book titles below and then draw a line from the book title to the author's name that makes a funny pun. For example: *The Arctic Ocean* by I.C. Waters.



Double Double Word Search

- CHOCOLATE
CHILDRENS
CELEBRATE
MEXICO
DONKEY
PEANUT
SCHOOL
PALMS
FROTH
DRINK
CANDY
MUSIC
TAIL
GAME
DAY

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



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

Write On!

My Book

Imagine you could write a book for kids. What would be your topic? Who would be your main character? What would make other kids want to read your book?

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