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- 6. Is Iron County Today delivered to your home? \*
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Other:

- 11. Is there a location(s) you wish you could pick up a copy of Iron County Today? If so, where?

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- 12. How often do you read Iron County Today? \*
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- 16. Which newspaper(s) do you subscribe to? \*

- 17. What is your preferred source for PRINTED news/information happening in Iron County? \*

- The Spectrum/Daily News
Salt Lake Tribune
USA Today
None
Other:

- Iron County Today
The Spectrum/Daily News
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NEWSPAPER CONTENT/ ORGANIZATION

- 18. What section(s) of Iron County Today do you read most? \*
CHECK ALL THAT APPLY
News
Showcase
Life
Sports
Classifieds
Comics/Puzzles

- 19. Which regularly occurring sub-section(s)/feature(s) do you read most? \*
CHECK ALL THAT APPLY
Opinion
Weather Forecast
Bookings
Calendar
Schools
People (births, weddings, etc.)
Religion
Obituaries
Sports "Scoreboard"

- 20. Which regularly occurring column(s) do you read most? \*
CHECK ALL THAT APPLY
Cyclops (Bryan Gray)
Cedar City Arts Council (Mary Anne Andersen)
The Rut Less Traveled (Corey Baumgartner)
God's Porch/Playlist (Corey Baumgartner)
Random Thoughts (Tom Zulewski)

- 21. What current feature(s) would you like to see more frequently? \*
CHECK ALL THAT APPLY
Business Spotlights
Restaurant Reviews
Recipes
Kid Scoop
None (good as is)
Other:

- 22. What potential new feature(s) would you like to see included? \*
CHECK ALL THAT APPLY
Reader Poll
Photo of the Week
Movie Reviews
TV Show Reviews
Theater Reviews
Other:

- 23. What type of editorial content in Iron County Today do you prefer to read the most? \*
MARK ONLY ONE
Breaking News
Human Interest Stories
Event Coverage

- 24. How would you rate the Iron County Today newspaper for overall content and quality? \*
CIRCLE ONLY ONE NUMBER
POOR 1 2 3 4 5 EXCELLENT

- 25. Which other Iron County Today publication(s) do you or your family members read/use? \*
CHECK ALL THAT APPLY
The Marketplace
Color Country Magazine
Coloring Books
Iron County Fair Guide
Spring Home & Garden Fair Guide
Holiday Gift Guide
Great American Stampede Guide
Cedar Livestock & Heritage Festival Guide
Our Flag: A Salute to the Stars & Stripes
A Salute to Our Essential Heroes
None

WEBSITE

- 26. How often do you visit IronCountyToday.com? \*
MARK ONLY ONE
Daily
Often (2-5 times a week)
Occasionally (2-5 times a month)
Never » SKIP TO QUESTION 32

- 27. What type of device do you use most often when viewing content on IronCountyToday.com? \*
MARK ONLY ONE
Desktop/Laptop Computer
Tablet
Smartphone

- 28. Have you ever submitted content (i.e. obituary, classified, life event, etc.) to IronCountyToday.com? \*
Yes
No

- 29. If Yes, please rate your experience
CIRCLE ONLY ONE NUMBER
DIFFICULT 1 2 3 4 5 EASY

- 30. How would you rate IronCountyToday.com for user-friendliness?
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POOR 1 2 3 4 5 EXCELLENT

- 31. How would you rate IronCountyToday.com for content and information?
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POOR 1 2 3 4 5 EXCELLENT

SOCIAL MEDIA

- 32. Do you use social media? \*
Yes
No » SKIP TO QUESTION 36

- 33. Which Social Media site(s) do you use/view? \*
CHECK ALL THAT APPLY
Facebook
Twitter
Instagram
Other:

- 34. How often do you visit Iron County Today's Facebook page? \*
MARK ONLY ONE
Daily
Often (2-5 times a week)
Occasionally (2-5 times a month)
Never

- 35. Do you follow Iron County Today on Facebook? \*
Yes
No

ADVERTISEMENTS

- 36. How often do you view advertisements in Iron County Today? \*
MARK ONLY ONE
Often
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Never

- 37. How effective are ads in Iron County Today at creating interest in local businesses or events? \*
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- 38. Are you more likely to visit a business that offers coupons in ads? \*
Yes
No
Maybe

- 39. Do you use print coupons? \*
Yes
No » SKIP TO QUESTION 42

- 40. How many coupons do you generally use each month from the Cedar Marketplace mailer? \*
MARK ONLY ONE
1-3
4-6
7 or more
None

- 41. From which other print source(s) do you use coupons? \*
CHECK ALL THAT APPLY
Red Plum mailer
Valpak mailer
Grocery mailers/inserts
Other:

- 42. Do you use digital coupons at local businesses on your phone? \*
Yes
No » SKIP TO QUESTION 44

- 43. If yes, by what method(s) do you use/receive digital coupons?
CHECK ALL THAT APPLY
Email
Phone App
Text Message
Other:

- 44. What types of businesses do you use coupons (print or digital) for the most? \*
CHECK ALL THAT APPLY
Auto Service & Care
Clothing
Dental/Medical Services
Dining
Entertainment
Financial
Furniture
Grocery
Home Improvement
Hospitality
Insurance
Sporting Goods
None
Other:

- 45. Are you a business owner and willing to answer a few other questions? \*
Yes
No » SKIP TO QUESTION 50

BUSINESS INFORMATION

- 46. Name of Business \*

- 47. Type of Business \*
MARK ONLY ONE
Auto Service & Care
Clothing
Dental/Medical Services
Dining
Entertainment
Financial
Furniture
Grocery
Home Improvement
Hospitality
Insurance
Sporting Goods
Other:

- 48. May we contact you about our advertising opportunities? \*
Yes
No » SKIP TO QUESTION 52

- 49. Business Contact Information
Contact Name \*

Email Address \*

Phone Number \*

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- 50. To help improve our publication, we would appreciate any comments, feedback or suggestions you may have:

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COURTESY - CICWCD

## Intermountain Healthcare promoting COVID-19 vaccination

from Lance Madigan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Intermountain Healthcare is collaborating with a coalition of 60 of America's top hospitals and health-care institutions nationwide campaign to encourage adults to get their COVID-19 vaccination.

The campaign, "Get the Vaccine to Save Lives," is designed to reassure the public that vaccines are safe, effective, and necessary to achieve herd immunity and return to normal activities.

The campaign's goal is to reach adults who are hesitant to receive a vaccine, including racial and minority ethnic groups and people living in rural communities. According to a Kaiser Family Foundation survey published March 30, 17% of the public say they will take a wait-and-see approach before getting it themselves, and another 20% say they will never get a vaccine or will only get it if required to do so for work, school, or other activities. This leaves a significant portion of the population at risk of going unvaccinated.

The nationwide campaign includes print and digital advertising, media outreach, social media, an awareness video, and an informational website. Ethos Creative Group of Burlington, North Carolina, created the campaign and donated their services. The New York Times, The Washington Post, Spectrum Reach, and USA Today also provided complimentary resources.

"During a pandemic, we are all in this together," said Tamara Sheffield, MD, medical director for Intermountain Healthcare Community Health and Prevention. "When we protect ourselves, we are protecting all those around us, and vaccines are our best tool to get through it."

Vaccination appointments locally are available by signing up at <http://www.intermountain.com/covidvaccine>.

With vaccine distribution currently underway, the campaign aims to help Americans feel safe and confident about receiving a vaccine. To achieve herd immunity and help end the pandemic, leading health officials say at least 75% of the population needs to receive a vaccine. Herd immunity occurs when a large portion of a community becomes immune to a disease, making the spread of disease from person to person unlikely. As a result, the whole community becomes protected — not just those who have been vaccinated.

"I have confidence in vaccines and confidence in our community to step up and help each other by getting vaccinated," said Dr. Sheffield. "Vaccines can give us all the peace of mind that we are protected."

More than 195 million doses of COVID-19 vaccine have been administered and 48% of the population age 18 and over has received at least one vaccine dose in the U.S. through April 14, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. COVID-19 vaccines were evaluated in tens of thousands of participants in clinical trials. The vaccines met the Food and Drug Administration's rigorous scientific standards for safety, effectiveness, and manufacturing quality needed to support emergency use authorization.

# ‘Altruistic’ Healthcare Genetic Research study now enrolling participants in Cedar City Hospital Lab

by Dave De Rurange

INTERMOUNTAIN PRECISION GENOMICS

**CEDAR CITY** — When Terri Hartley first learned about the HerediGene: Population Study, her brother was diagnosed with a rare kidney cancer. That was the same type of cancer that took her father’s life 26 years ago.

“Think of the different results he could’ve had – had he known the risk factors or if he would’ve been doing the monitoring where they would’ve found it (cancer) earlier,” she said.

Terri and her husband, Wayne, decided to do something about cancer and any type of disease that runs in the family. On January 12, 2021, they participated in the HerediGene: Population Study inside the lab at Cedar City Hospital. This study is an Intermountain Healthcare research project aimed at improving detection, prevention, and treatment of all kinds of diseases.

“An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure,” Wayne said. “If they can identify markers that would help our children and grandchildren or anybody’s children – and they need numbers – well, we’re glad to participate in that.”

The Hartley’s each contributed two-and-a-half teaspoons of blood to HerediGene. Their samples are num-



COURTESY TERRI HARTLEY

Caregiver intern, Jarom Bush (left), consents and enrolls Terri and Wayne Hartley into the HerediGene: Population Study at Cedar City Hospital.

bered among the 50-thousand patient samples already received, according to a report in February. Researchers are wanting 500-thousand samples making HerediGene the largest DNA mapping study in the U.S. Contributing and crunching these numbers has thrilled Wayne, a retired teacher of 30 years.

“He was my math teacher!” Jarom Bush, the caregiver at Cedar City Hospital consenting the Hartley’s in HerediGene said.

Terri serves on the city council for

Cedar City and she says she understands her participation won’t only help her family but protect the health of her community, Wayne’s former students and the world.

Joining HerediGene is done on a voluntary basis and the full genome analysis is performed at no cost to participants. Any U.S. residents are invited to participate. Children may participate too, but for now only at Intermountain Primary Children’s Hospital in Salt Lake City. And very few participants will hear back from the study. Out of the

half-million people participating only three percent of them are expected to be contacted by Intermountain’s genetic counselors. Contact or a return of a participant’s results is made if researchers find a DNA change or mutation that could increase the risk for a certain disease that doctors can treat. The rest of the DNA variants are yet to be discovered, and they will be – as more families join the study that put Intermountain Healthcare as one of the most cutting-edge biotechnological companies in the world.

“HerediGene is the most innovative, significant healthcare study ever launched anywhere,” Lincoln Nadauld, M.D., Ph.D., principal investigator of the HerediGene: Population Study said.

“We are going to collect, consent, and perform a whole genome analysis on 500,000 participants over the next five years. And the result will be discoveries that dramatically impact and radically improve the delivery of healthcare,” he said.

“We want to know if you’re at risk for cancer or cardiovascular disease or neurodegenerative disorders. We want to help you avoid those conditions. We want to predict what healthcare events might happen. We want to prevent those from happening,” Nadauld said.

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# State, local leaders meet to discuss drought response, water solutions for Cedar Valley

from Jessica Staheli

CICWCD

The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) and mayors of Cedar City, Enoch and Kanarrville hosted a community briefing April 19 to discuss critical water issues including drought, the state's Groundwater Management Plan for Cedar Valley, and the need to import water.

The meeting was attended by state and local leaders including State Sen. Evan Vickers, State Rep. Rex Shipp, Iron County Commissioners Marilyn Wood, Paul Cozzens and Mike Bleak, Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards, Enoch Mayor Geoffrey Chesnut, Kanarrville Mayor Betty Gould, and Utah's Senior Advisor for Rural Affairs Stephen Lisonbee, who also serves as Southern Utah University's Assistant Vice President in the Office of Regional Services.

The goal of the community leader gathering was to assemble key players from as many local entities and organizations as possible in the same room, discussing issues of tremendous importance to the valley's future. Adding to the collaboration were attendees representing Southern Utah University, the Utah State University Extension Iron County Office, the Enterprise & Iron Conservation District, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, the Division of Water Rights and more.

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District General Manager Paul Monroe addressed the group and explained the District's efforts to conserve, recharge, reuse, and import water for the valley. Monroe stressed that the District wants to continually work with communities and other entities in the area to ensure success for vital water projects. The timing is critical with growth, drought, and an overdrawn aquifer making the area's water situation critical, and collaboration moving forward is imperative.

Recent additions to the District's efforts include the Quichapa Recharge project, agricultural conservation, planning for a reuse project with the Cedar City Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility, and the Pine Valley Water Supply project.

The Quichapa Recharge project is part of an extensive recharge program that began in 2016 and now includes seven recharge facilities in Cedar Valley. The recharge facilities, developed in cooperation with local



Iron County Commissioner Paul Cozzens talks to a group of state and community leaders who gathered Monday to discuss water solutions for the Cedar Valley.

COURTESY - CENTRAL IRON COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

government agencies, have already added more than 14,000 acre-feet of additional water to the aquifer. Approximately \$700,000 has been spent on these efforts.

The District is working with Cedar City and Enoch City to prepare for the construction of a reuse project that would transport treated effluent water from the Cedar City Regional Wastewater Treatment Facility to agricultural fields in the surrounding area. Transporting effluent water to that area will help reduce pumping from the declining aquifer.

Working with the Enterprise & Iron Conservation District and the Utah State Legislature, the District has helped convert more than 2,000 acres of center pivots to using low-elevation bubbler nozzles, which are far more efficient than traditional pivot nozzles. With agricultural water use as a large percentage of the Cedar Valley's consumption, conservation and efficiency in agriculture are important to the District. Monroe has been appointed to serve on the Agricultural Water Optimization Task Force for the state of Utah.

The biggest upcoming project, which will need support from Cedar City, Enoch, Kanarrville and the county, is the Pine Valley Water Supply project, which aims to import 15,000 acre-feet of water from a valley northwest of Cedar City. The project is currently in the early planning stages.

The District announced to local leaders a new partnership with Washington County Water Conservancy District in asking residents to focus on three simple

actions to conserve water: irrigate after dark, shorten your showers and fix a leak.

"These are three fundamental things we can all do right now," Monroe said. "When entire communities are helping in these ways, that is when we start to see conservation work, and it establishes a beginning to a larger, concerted southern Utah effort."

Mayor Wilson-Edwards urged all community members to do what they can to help.

"The importance of water is pivotal in our desert community, especially during an exceptional drought period like we are currently facing," she said. "I encourage our community and the numerous

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**"We all can - and should - do more to ensure our water supply for years to come."**

**Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards**

# opinion

## TO THE EDITOR

### Water vs. construction

*Note from editor: This letter was originally written to Governor Spencer W Cox and with the recent CICWCD meeting in Cedar City (story on page 3), Utah and more specifically, Southern Utah, are striving to become even better stewards with our precious water supply.*

Hello, I am a resident of Southwest Utah. I have a concern over the out of control construction of new homes and subdivisions, at least in Southwest Utah, during a time when we are basically in a State of Emergency with lack of water. I see lots of mass housing going in, particularly in the Washington and Hurricane area. These complexes remove the view we have had and cherish in Utah. Not only that, although they have little or no yards, they do consume water, which at the current time is in short supply. I know it would not be popular, however I personally feel that due to lack of adequate water supply, that all new construction permits be frozen until our water situation improves.

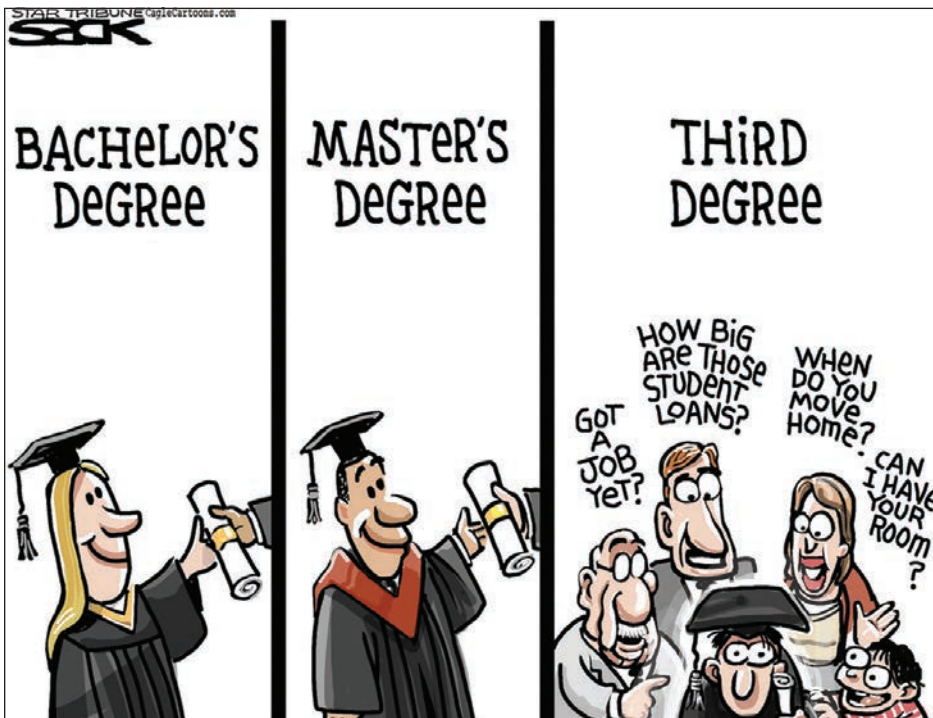
Cities and counties would not do this due to the fact they are too involved in the growth themselves by being contractors, families of contractors, or operate businesses impacted by construction. Therefore, if they are not willing to freeze on their own, I would plead with the State to step in and stop the building for a time. It may very well save lives in the end until water supplies are restored.

I lived in Cedar City for 40 years, moved to Hurricane for a year after losing home in Cedar in 2020, and due to the rental being sold out from under me, now find myself in Parowan renting. I normally would not speak up; however, I have real concern over the water situation in Southern Utah. New Construction should be frozen until water supply is restored. Remodels could still be done, just no new construction. Thank you for your time and service.

Douglas Fox

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## THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

**“He who has a why to live can bear almost any how.”**

Friedrich Nietzsche

# Evaluating the value of voices, voting

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

**I**f I asked you who determines which political candidates get elected, most would answer, “The voters!” But there is another way to look at it: The people who determine elections are the men and women who DO NOT vote.

Recent political sparks come from Georgia’s and other state legislatures attempting to tighten up voting. To the Democrats, these attempts are a way of preventing many citizens (especially Blacks and Latinos) from having their say at the polls; to the Republicans, tightening up main-in balloting and voter identification is necessary to stop what they see is election fraud. Generally, large corporations (Coca-Cola, Delta Airlines, Amazon, Major League Baseball, etc.) are siding with the Democrats, but GOP leaders are not budging.

No matter which argument you support, it is discomfoting to think that a large swath of Americans do not vote. Thanks to two distinct candidates and an increase in mail-in voting, the country saw a record voter turn-out last November, but still about one-third of eligible voters did not cast a ballot.

This was also true in Utah, ranked in the middle of the pack for voter turn-out at barely 69%. The highest percentage turn-out occurred in Colorado and Minnesota, the lowest in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

Who didn’t vote? I’ll use my workplace as a snapshot.

I work for a small business employing 15

## cyclops

BRYAN GRAY

COLUMNIST



individuals. As in Utah generally, the majority voted for Donald Trump. They had a mixture of beliefs: a conspiratorialist, a colleague who only votes for candidates endorsed by the National Rifle Association, an infrequent voter who believed Joe Biden is “the definition of evil”, one who thinks Donald Trump was a great, successful businessman, one who voted for Bernie Sanders in the primary, but for Biden in the general election, one who switched from Republican to Democrat this year because he thought Trump’s views didn’t align with Christianity, and a woman who always votes Republican since she fears a socialistic government.

Of the 15, three didn’t vote in the presidential election.

Craig, 43, follows the news and is intrigued by issues, but figures his vote doesn’t count in a Republican-oriented state. “I don’t like all the partisanship,” he said, “but I’m a peacemaker in my otherwise Republican family, so I never have voted. I support abortion rights and gay rights, and liked some of the comments from Bernie Sanders, so if I

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opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

In this together

We live in the greatest county (and its communities) in Utah and I'm sure many will agree Iron County is the greatest anywhere. What makes it great? You. It's not our locations and vocations, but the people who are not only interested in, but invested in making and keeping it great.



COREY BAUMGARTNER  
MANAGING EDITOR

That's the weekly mission and ambition of your Iron County Today newspaper. We may not be able to cover/print every story, or avoid every controversy, but we certainly attempt to not just balance the good and the bad, but provide more stories that are upbeat rather than beat you up with all the bad things going on in the world. Not to avoid or hide from the bad, but because there has to be some form of refuge from those storms of life. Often, the best thing we can do to keep ourselves prepared (not despaired) and protected is to focus on those good things.

So, while we face our individual daily decisions and difficulties, I hope we will each strive to not only agree to disagree but to be more agreeable during disagreements. Because at the end of the day, from our proverbial front pages to the crossword puzzle on the back page, we need to support each other.

GENETIC RESEARCH

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The Hartley's reaffirmed their reason for participating.

"Any process that's altruistic in nature that you're trying to help people benefit from – no one should be reluctant to participate in HerediGene," Wayne said.

Fortunately, Terri's brother has been winning his fight against cancer thanks to a surgical removal of one kidney and half of the other.

To learn more about the study and how to participate go to heredigene.org.

CYCLOPS

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did vote it would have been for Joe Biden. And the same goes for my wife who doesn't vote either.

Michelle, 23, is a new homeowner who comes from a pro-Trump family. "I don't read newspapers or watch newscasts," she says. "Most of my information comes from Facebook or Instagram; maybe if I could vote from my phone, I might, but it just isn't important to me because in Utah I know who will win. But if I had voted last year, it would have been for Biden."

Roger, also in his mid-20s, had a similar view. Even though he thought Trump was unqualified and "kind of liked" some of Biden's positions, he decided that his vote was meaningless in a conservative state. He did, however, vote in balloting for the NBA All-Star game.

Both political parties "chase" voters since most election victories are by less than the 33% represented by those who didn't mail in their ballots. The future belongs to the party who convinces these men and women that their voices have meaning.

Utah Democratic Party statement on the verdict in the trial of Derek Chauvin

from Utah Democratic Party

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

SALT LAKE CITY — The Utah Democratic Party released the following statement on the results of the trial of former Minneapolis police officer Derek Chauvin:

"Our judiciary has today reached a just decision, and held George Floyd's murderer accountable. This verdict is accountability, but not justice — not yet. Our work as a party and as members of the greater movement for Black lives continues, and our work to dismantle the systems that allowed for this tragedy to occur in the first place, must not stop today.

"As a state rocked like so many others by the protests and raw emotions of summer 2020, and as people who watched in horror for nine minutes and twenty-nine seconds, we are relieved by the verdict: rightfully guilty on all

counts.

"It is our commitment to the people of Utah and of this nation that we stop the injustices that led to the murder of George Floyd in Minnesota, as well as so many others across the nation and closer to home. The work before us is large, difficult, and requires reconciliation with failures of systems that many of us hold close to our hearts. Still, it must be done, and Utah Democrats stand committed to demanding the changes that must be made, in solidarity with all the victims of police violence and brutality in this nation and our state."

*The Utah Democratic Party is the face and voice of Democrats in the State of Utah. We believe that Utahns deserve strong, competent leadership that puts the people and democracy first.*

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.

APR. 19

Shane T Eicks  
HURRICANE, UT  
DRUG – Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia, DUI w/ Personal Injury

Katelynn Wood  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft

APR. 22

Brittany A Bean  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Identity Fraud

Cody P Billings  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Drive w/o Insurance

Josh P Mackert  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DUI, Fail to Stop on Command, Drive w/o Insur. Open Cont. in Veh., Alcohol Restr. DL

Daniel J Hernandez  
LAS VEGAS, NV  
Rec/Poss Stolen Veh

Benito P Muñoz  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Assault

Kelsey L Wolslager  
ST. GEORGE, UT  
Assault

APR. 23

Steven W Bates  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG – Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia, Poss Dangerous Weapon by Restr.

Dylan M Farris  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG – Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia

APR. 24

David D Carter  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG – Poss/Dist/ Offer/Arrange Distribution of C/S

APR. 25

Jessie G Rogers  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

Pedro P Soriano-Centeno  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Assault

APR. 26

Braxton McClain  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG – Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia



WEDNESDAY

Sunny, Breezy  
63°/38°

PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: N 20-30

THURSDAY

Sunny  
74°/44°

PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: N 12-18

FRIDAY

Partly Cloudy  
82°/53°

PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: SW 10-15

SATURDAY

Partly Cloudy, Windy  
83°/51°

PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: SSW 20-30

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy  
74°/41°

PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: SW 15-25

MONDAY

Sunny  
66°/41°

PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: NNW 12-18

TUESDAY

Mostly Sunny  
73°/45°

PRECIP: 0%  
WINDS: WSW 12-18

**IRON COUNTY FORECAST**

AFTER A BENEFICIAL SPRING STORM, THE AREA WILL DRY OUT AND WARM UP QUICKLY. PLENTY OF SUNSHINE WILL DOMINATE THE SKIES HEADING INTO THE WEEKEND. THE WARMEST TEMPERATURES OF THE SEASON ARRIVE BY FRIDAY WITH DAYTIME HIGHS IN THE 80'S. EXPECT AN INCREASE IN FIRE DANGER AS WINDS INCREASE FOR THE WEEKEND.



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## opinion

### BEING RELEVANT CONCERNING EDUCATION IN IRON COUNTY

# Boy becomes multimillionaire with 8th grade education

Glenn Heaton, born in 1902 in Southern Utah, relying on his sound understanding of reading, writing, and arithmetic acquired at his hometown school stepped into adulthood and into the business world after completing the 8th grade. However, to graduate the 8th grade in 1917, Mr. Heaton was required to complete a 5-hour examination. Here are just a few of the questions from that exam:

#### Grammar:

- » Give nine rules for the use of capital letters.
- » Name the parts of speech and define those that have no modifications.
- » Define verse, stanza and paragraph.
- » What are the principal parts of a verb? Give principal parts of 'lie,' 'play,' and 'run.'
- » Arithmetic:
- » Name and define the Fundamental Rules of Arithmetic.
- » Find the interest of \$512.60 for 8 months and 18 days at 7 percent.

#### U.S. History:

- » Relate the causes and results of the Revolutionary War.

- » Who were the following: Morse, Whitney, Fulton, Bell, Lincoln, Penn, and Howe?

#### Orthography [Spelling]:

- » What is meant by the following: alphabet, phonetic, orthography, etymology, and syllabication?
- » What are elementary sounds? How classified?
- » What are the following, and give examples of each: trigraph, subvocals, diphthong, cognate letters, linguals
- » Define the following prefixes and use in connection with a word: bi, dis, mis, pre, semi, post, non, inter, mono, sup.
- » Use the following correctly in sentences: cite, site, sight, fane, fain, feign, vane, vain, vein, raze, raise, rays.

#### Geography:

- » Of what use are rivers? Of what use

is the ocean?

- » Why is the Atlantic Coast colder than the Pacific in the same latitude?
- » Describe the movements of the earth. Give the inclination of the earth.



How many 8th graders today could pass this test?

Not many. In fact, most adults could not pass this test. One would have to conclude that educational standards have fallen dramatically. If 8th graders in 1917 were so much better educated in the fundamentals of mathematics, language, history, etc., one might ask, "What then are schools teaching our children today?"

We are told repeatedly that we must prepare our children to compete in the 21st century world. If Mr. Heaton's test is any indication, our children would not have been able to compete in the previous century, much less in the current one.

It is our contention that these skills are just as relevant in 2021 as they were in 1917, if not more so. The educational practices of today have come into direct conflict with what education used to be. Pressures to align with political and educational fads have stolen the art of teaching. What we have believed to be best practices in these trends have proved to be detrimental. Ask the question... What is holding back a teacher's ability to practice their art?

Talk to board members, teachers, and school administrators. Be relevant in your student's life. The answer to this question could be worth millions.

*Being Relevant is an Iron County group of parents and grandparents studying public education law and curriculum. Our organization is independent of the Iron County Today newspaper and our goal is to create awareness for the issues that effect our children and our community. If you would like to become more familiar with these issues and get involved, please email: beingrelevant@protonmail.com.*

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## public announcements

### Call 8-1-1 and stay safe during home digging projects

April is National Safe Digging Month. Call 8-1-1 before you dig to find any underground utilities that could endanger you.

As yards begin to bloom some may have an eye on those long put-off gardening projects. Rocky Mountain Power urges customers to call 8-1-1 two days before doing any digging in their yards, even for something as simple as planting a tree.

“Installing a mailbox or post for a deck or planting a tree are among the many commonplace projects that should trigger a call to 8-1-1,” said Jeremy Gee, Rocky Mountain Power’s director of health and safety. “Those may seem like simple, harmless maintenance projects, but the hazards are very real. Hitting a buried electric line could even be fatal. It’s that simple.”

With a call to the national toll-free Call Before You Dig phone number, utility location professionals will come and identify any underground utilities that could prove hazardous to your work.

A national survey recently found that 45 percent of residents planning a digging project fail to call 8-1-1. That means thousands will put themselves and their communities at risk by not calling 8-1-1 a few days beforehand to learn the approximate location of underground utilities.

The national public opinion survey of homeowners conducted in March by the Common Ground Alliance (CGA), the national association dedicated to protecting underground utility lines and the people who dig near them, also revealed the most popular planned projects cited among surveyed homeowners who plan to dig include:

- » Planting a tree or shrub (47 percent)
- » Building a patio or deck (24 percent)
- » Building a fence (21 percent)
- » Installing a mailbox (8 percent)

There are nearly 20 million miles of underground utility lines in the United States. These buried facilities, including gas, water, sewer, cable TV, high-speed Internet, landline telephone, provide the services Americans depend on for their basic everyday needs.

It’s important to know where they are buried, as well as be aware of any overhead lines, before you start your project. Even if you are lucky enough to not be harmed, you could be responsible for causing a service outage in your neighborhood—and potentially be responsible for the substantial repair costs.

The 8-1-1 service is free and connects a caller from anywhere in the country to the appropriate local one-call center, which alerts local underground facility owners so they

can mark the approximate location of their lines with paint or flags. To learn more about electrical safety or to order free electrical safety materials, visit [rockymountainpower.net](http://rockymountainpower.net).

*Tiffany Erickson - PacifiCorp, Rocky Mountain Power*

### Seniors are the ‘target of choice’ for COVID scammers

It may sound dismissive and insulting to say that the older you get the more susceptible you become to fraud, but a study published in the journal, *Annals of Internal Medicine*, found that “even cognitively intact older adults can have ‘functional’ changes that may render them financially vulnerable,” according to Rebecca Weber, CEO of the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC].

The report goes on to note that the risk increases “dramatically” for those who feel isolated and, as Weber points out, “loneliness, especially for older Americans, has become the routine during the current COVID pandemic.”

The condition is known as Age-Associated Financial Vulnerability, or AAFV, and it is important to note that the study dealt with individuals who were financially competent during their lifetimes. “It doesn’t mean you are getting senile in your old age; it means that it is time to slow down a bit and that you might feel more comfortable by getting ‘a second opinion’ when you are about to make a financial decision,” Weber explains.

The authors of the report say that more research needs to be done in order to better understand who is at risk and why. They concluded that “AAFV is a problem with serious effects on patients, their families, and society. Its roots reside in the curious intersection of several trends, including a rapidly aging society, age-associated changes in the human brain, shifts in the concentration of wealth to older demographic groups, and industry’s adoption of marketing strategies that are increasingly becoming rooted in behavioral economics and cognitive neuroscience.”

Here are some of the more current senior scams that have been reported:

» Beware of offers to get you on a COVID vaccine list or to get an early vaccination for a fee. There is no charge for signing up or getting the vaccine.

» Watch out for fraudsters promising to clean your home as a means of avoiding COVID contamination. They don’t want to clean your home; they want to clean you out.

» Salespersons may contact you with offers of oils, brews and all sorts of fake COVID preventative treatments; there are no such things.

» And then there are the charity scammers. They may ask for a contribution to help out a needy family

dealing with the coronavirus or a fake COVID-related charity.

“Three and a half million American men and women turn 65 each and every day and it’s not unusual, anymore, to see friends and relatives reaching the ripe old age of 100 and beyond. It’s a matter of fact that the older you get the more likely it is that you can become a victim of fraud. So, here’s a suggestion: if and when someone, even a relative or a friend, proposes you make a purchase or an investment of any kind invite a trusted third party for an opinion before you agree. It’s good advice at any age,” says AMAC’s Weber.

*John Grimaldi*

### CAIRN Women’s Conference debuts Mother’s Day weekend

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

The name CAIRN was chosen to

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

The Cairn hopes to enable women to reach balanced growth through awareness, motivation, education and mentorship. Its purpose is to unify women by providing opportunities to come together while seeking a healthier and happier life. Renee Ballenger, co-founder and vice president of the Cairn, reveals, “The catalyst that made us decide that this pursuit was important and worthwhile came at a time when several of us had just come through or were going through a particularly challenging time and we realized that our victory and success over such challenges come a lot easier with support and wisdom specifically from other women. We want to share that message with others so that we are more likely to look to other women, first, as friends.”

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## DROUGHT RESPONSE

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different stakeholders in our valley to do all they can to help preserve this natural resource. While the City, CICWCD and other partners are looking at major water infrastructure projects, small changes in our personal water-wasting behaviors and habits can make a big difference for our water situation. We all can - and should - do more to ensure our water supply for years to come."

Wilson-Edwards said to help encourage residents to be more water-wise, the city enforces an ordinance that restricts day-time watering from April through October. Cedar City has also decided to replace the grass in the back part of Veterans' Park with a more water-wise landscape. She said she hopes people will see that they have landscaping options that can make their properties look nice without using a lot of water.

Mayor Chesnut said growth has created some unanticipated water issues for the city. He said with a lot of effort from the Public Works Department, two churches, a school and all city facilities except one soccer field will soon be connected to the city's secondary water system, which will give them a net increase of about 3 million gallons of culinary water per month.



Enoch City Mayor Geoffrey Chesnut and Central Iron County Water Conservancy District General Manager Paul Monroe address a group of state and community leaders who gathered Monday to discuss water solutions for the Cedar Valley.

COURTESY - CENTRAL IRON COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

Chesnut is excited about the technology of new underground drip irrigation systems that respond to chemicals from the lawn and save a ton of water. Installation of these systems is tricky in Enoch because of the hard, rocky soil, but he said the city will continue to look at options. A major challenge for the city, though, is that they don't have enough places

to pull water out of the ground, he said. Chesnut expressed optimism about having an open conversation about water with other community leaders in the area.

"Working together collectively, that's a super exciting place to be, so I'm glad we're all here," he said.

Mayor Gould said it is important to the town of Kanarrville to educate

*"Working together collectively, that's a super exciting place to be, so I'm glad we're all here"*

**Enoch Mayor Geoffrey Chesnut**

their community and help them understand the need to conserve. She said they are working on updating their antiquated metering system so they can account for all the water in the town. She also said that she was honored to be at the meeting, collaborating with the rest of the valley.

The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District is charged with conserving, developing and stabilizing the Cedar Valley water supply for the benefit of all current and future water users and consumers in the region. The Water District educates residents about conservation, reuse and water import strategies as it strives to meet the challenges of declining water levels and community growth. For more information, visit [cicwcd.org](http://cicwcd.org) and learn about Locascapes Landscape Design community education classes, water conservation tips and more ways to conserve in your neighborhood. Email [info@cicwcd.org](mailto:info@cicwcd.org) for additional information.



# Grand Opening!

## May 1, 2021

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## CAIRN

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Rhonda Vasquez, founder and president of the Cairn, agrees, “Everyone experiences moments, a time or a season even, when their inner fire wanes. That fire can be rekindled through a positive encounter with another human being. It is our desire to bring women together to be that spark that re-ignites the flame within each of us. Vasquez clarifies, “This is ‘Our Why’—to bring women together from all backgrounds and stages of life; to entrust them to be confident in their individuality; to excel and achieve; and to realize that when working together, we learn, grow and evolve, thus becoming even better-abled to touch others’ lives. As we find this kind of reinforcement, together, we strengthen our homes, our towns and ultimately the world.” Vasquez summarizes, “When women fulfill their potential, everyone benefits.”

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tickets to the Cairn conference, just \$35, are On Sale Now via the Cairn website [www.thecairnwomenconference.org](http://www.thecairnwomenconference.org). Like us on Facebook and Instagram, too.

Renee Ballenger

## UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

I appreciated the opportunity I had to return to the Capitol this month. The Capitol is always particularly beautiful in the spring when the cherry blossoms around the complex are in bloom.

The legislative session concluded on March 5th, 2021. While we are no longer considering legislation at this time, we use the months between sessions to convene in interim meetings where we study the impacts of bills from previous years, take deeper dives into bills we did not pass the previous session, and consider new ideas that may become bills in future sessions. These meetings typically occur on the third Wednesday of the month and are open to the public. Last week the official interim meeting study topics and schedule were announced. I encourage you to stay engaged throughout the interim as we work through these important topics. I will be sure to share an update each month on these meetings.

While we are not in session, the Utah Senate did convene this week to fulfill our constitutional responsibility for reviewing and approving nominations for vacant public positions such as judges, council members, board members, commissioner, etc., made by the governor.

### COVID-19 Update

On Friday, April 23rd, the Utah Department of Health reported 4,557,810 total COVID-19 tests administered, 394,678 total positive cases, 383,627 estimated recovered cases, 16,033 total hospitalizations, 140 current hospitalizations, 2,179 total fatalities and

1,243,211 people have received at least one dose of one of the vaccines. The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 28,487 total positive cases including 27,897 total recovered cases, 9 currently hospitalized and 264 total fatalities.

### VACCINATIONS

In Utah we have had 2,343,620 vaccines delivered to our state with 2,014,815 vaccines already administered. These vaccines have been administered to 1,243,211 people with 857,812 people being fully vaccinated.

On April 13th, the federal government decided to pause administration of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine due to reports of blood clots in about a dozen women who had received the vaccine. This week, a CDC advisory committee voted to recommend lifting the pause on the Johnson & Johnson vaccination. This recommendation will be considered by the federal government.

Even with the pause of one of the vaccines, we were able to make significant process in administering vaccines in Utah. Many counties now have hundreds of available appointments for those who still wish to receive the vaccine.

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

Sincerely, Evan Vickers - Utah State Senate



SEN. EVAN VICKERS  
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28



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*"The Capitol is always particularly beautiful in the spring when the cherry blossoms around the complex are in bloom." - Senator Vickers*

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"Calm," by Andrew Lee

ANDREW LEE

### ANDREW LEE RECEIVES SILVER MEDAL AND SCHOLARSHIP AT NATIONAL COMPETITION

by Ashley H. Palmer

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Andrew Lee, senior Illustration Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) candidate, has been awarded the silver medal and a scholarship for one of his entries into the Society of Illustrators Los Angeles 59th Annual Illustration Competition.

Originally from Tooele, Utah, his family relocated to Provo, Utah while he was in high school. When asked about what inspires his art, Lee responded, "I've always loved being outside and experiencing the beauty that surrounds us. That fascination, along with a pretty active imagination had me running around as a kid on hills pretending they were castles and looking out the window at armies chasing the car as my parents drove."

Hala Swearingen, Associate Professor of Illustration, shares, "I first met Andrew when he came to my office two years ago as an accounting major. He told me that he wanted to become a professional

artist in two years. It has been amazing to watch Andrew grow artistically. Within these last two years, his work has gotten national recognition—both in the annual New York Society of Illustrators Student Competition and in the Society of Illustrators Los Angeles Student Competition. Winning a silver medal

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Andrew Lee

is a huge, rare honor. Our students compete with the best art schools and colleges in the country. Winning one of the three scholarship awards shows that industry professionals see his work as competitive in the illustration market. Andrew's path demonstrates that with sincere

intent, an open mind, and hard work, you can develop your talents and accomplish your goals. We, as faculty at SUU, feel privileged to be a small part of his success. If students have the passion and drive, we are ready to help them reach their dreams."

The jurors for this 59th year included Dru Struzan, illustrator

F. Payne; Fantasy illustrator Justin Gerard; Caldecott winning artist Kadir Nelson; and Editor of "Diary of a Wimpy Kid"—Charles Kochman.

Lee said, "It's almost surreal to be awarded the silver medal. This journey has definitely been one that was unexpected, but I can't even explain how great it feels to have such esteemed people, idols really, judge my work and award me what they did! I just have to say, 'Thank You' to this competition and the judges for all they did."

Andrew Lee's artwork, as well as other SUU illustrators that were accepted into national shows, is on display in Gallery 209 in the America First Event Center, room 209. It will hang in that gallery until the end of the semester. His work can also be viewed at the Southern Utah Museum of Art as part of the Senior BFA Exhibition.

For more information about the Art and Design Department at SUU, please visit [www.suu.edu/pva/art](http://www.suu.edu/pva/art).

of the famous Indiana Jones, Star Wars, and Harry Potter posters; Claire Keane, concept artist for Disney's Frozen; Mike Mignola, the creator of the Hellboy comic; Suzy Hutchinson, the Art Director of Mad Magazine; Celebrity caricaturist Jason Seiler; Illustration legend C.

# I hope you didn't miss the Main Street art fair!

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

The paper was covered in one-inch squares colored in a checkerboard pattern of blue and green. An animal shape had been drawn on that background and the squares within the shape were red and yellow, so a checkerboard horse, say, or cat popped out from the page. Underneath was an "informational paragraph", detailing what the artist had learned about the depicted animal. The researchers/artists were third graders from Escalante Valley Elementary School and their work was on display in the window of Main Street Books. I was so taken with the creativity of the concept that I had to be gently nudged along by my companion.

The display was part of a Sidewalk Art Fair sponsored by the Cedar City Arts Council and hosted by several businesses up and down the Main Street section of town. The genesis of the fair was a wish on the part of the Council Board to involve more young people in the arts. We decided to recognize the visual art that had flourished in the county schools during this last year, and wow!—it was fabulous.

Canyon View High School had many really fine pieces of various media in the windows of Leavitt Insurance, Clark & Linford Jewelers, and Jensen's Vacuum. Portraits, fantasy, landscapes were done in watercolor, or graphite, or coffee. Coffee. That's what it said. I felt like you do in an art gallery when you have more to see than you can possibly take in.

We crossed the street to get into the sunshine and looked in the windows of Firehouse Subs. There were the works of Enoch Elementary kindergarten children. Their assignment had been to study weather reports and incorporate self-photos into depictions of what would be appropriate for different days. So there were darling photos to which drawn backgrounds of umbrellas, bicycle riding, hiking had been added. Enoch Elementary, in Cardon's, learned the art form cyanotype, which is sun on chemically treated paper, resulting in white silhouettes on blue backgrounds.

Then, around the corner to Park Place Eatery and Cedar Sports, students from Canyon View Middle School had drawn cartoon-like self-portraits illustrating their favorite pastimes. (One clever guy drew himself from the back, sitting at a table playing games. No worry about drawing a face there!) The windows of Celebrate the Occasion were full of owls in trees, drawn by the students of North Elementary. And that was by no means every business that participated.

I can't say enough of my admiration for Susan Wooten, the coordinator of all of this! Anyone who has ever taken on a project knows how it balloons. Contact all the businesses—two or three times on lunch hours. Encourage, remind, double check with the schools. Create explanatory signage. Answer innumerable questions.

And the creativity of the art teachers just held me in awe. How lucky our children are to have teachers with so much inspiration to give! I'm so sorry that you missed it. Give Susan a year to recover and we might do it again.



# SUU student selected in prestigious illustration competition

by Ashley H. Palmer

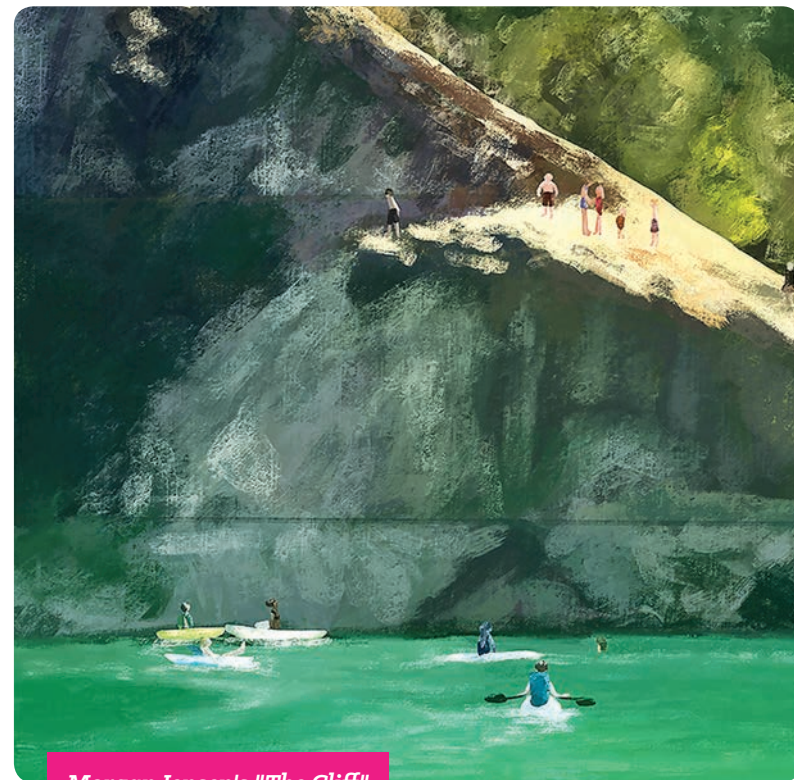
SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts Illustration student, Morgan Jensen, had a piece of her artwork accepted into the Society of Illustrators New York Annual Student competition. This is the most competitive, prestigious competition for students in the country. Out of about 6,780 submissions representing 56 schools, only 163 pieces were selected to be in-show this year.

Morgan Jensen, senior Illustration major from Cache Valley, Utah, shared, "This was my first time submitting to Society of Illustrators New York, although I had submitted to their sister organization, Society of Illustrators LA (SILA), a few times before. I submitted at the advice of my professor, Hala Swearingen. I chose three pieces from the last year that I felt were my strongest."

Jensen didn't think her chances would be high when submitting to the more prestigious New York show. In fact, the competition only had a 2% acceptance rate this year. Making it into the show, Jensen explained, "was really validating, honestly. It was confirmation that these last four years working so hard to get my work to a professional level had finally paid off. It just goes to show that no matter what you think your chances are, you should always keep submitting to shows. You never know when you'll get your lucky break!"

Hala Swearingen, Associate Professor of Illustration, said, "Morgan is an impressive individual and a talented illustrator. She is one of the most organized and dependable artists I know! We have been so lucky to have



Morgan Jensen's "The Cliff"

MORGAN JENSEN

her in our program at SUU. She deserves this recognition in the Society of Illustrators New York competition very much and I know she has the drive and dedication to pursue a professional illustration career."

Jensen went on to say, "My two biggest passions in art are storytelling and color. The purpose of my work is to create a compelling visual narrative that will draw in my audience. I aim to create characters that come alive in a viewer's mind; environments that sweep you away to somewhere new; conceptual artwork that elicits emotion and redefines beauty. My goal is for the viewer to step into a world I've created, if only for a moment. I work digitally, and my pieces usually contain a strong sense of line, with rendering styles varying

from cell shading to painting. Much of my work is saturated, moody, and atmospheric. These are things that make up my 'style', and it remains consistent throughout my work. Despite this consistency, there are as many interpretations of the work as there are people who view it. Thousands of narratives flow from each piece I create, and that, to me, is what makes art beautiful."

Congratulations to Morgan Jensen! We can't wait to see where her art takes her after graduation. Her artwork can be viewed at Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA) as part of the 2021 Senior BFA Exhibition now through May 1, 2021. For more information about the Department of Art & Design at SUU, please visit [www.suu.edu/pva/art](http://www.suu.edu/pva/art).

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# Kids take to the skies

## at Cedar Lions Club 17<sup>th</sup> annual Kite Flight

by Shay Baruffi

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The blustering Cedar City winds didn't stop kids from enjoying The Lions Club's 17th Annual Kite Flight last Saturday. The event took place in front of Cedar Middle School and the children were able to choose between a kite or a book after turning in their reading logs from the year.

Mark Nelson of the Cedar City Lions Club explained, "All Iron County elementary schools are involved and the Iron County School District distributes reading charts to students via the schools' PTAs and PTOs. Our wonderful sponsors donate to the PTA and PTO of the schools based upon the participation of the kids and they receive an assembly at the end of the year where they receive their donation. This year, the class at each school that has the largest number of kids

participate also receives a pizza party provided by Pizza Hut."

Vendors, Utah Foster Care, Southern Utah Vision Care, Wilson and Whetten Orthodontics, Cedar View Pediatric Dentistry, and Allstate's Eldredge Team were lined up handing out prizes of their own. Hot Dogs and Hamburgers were for sale for hungry families with all proceeds from the event going right back to Iron County schools.

After playing fun games at vendor booths children were able to go fly their kites and throw boomerangs in the field. Thankfully, although the wind tried, no one was carried away with their kite.



PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI



# Cedar City Farmers Market celebrates 5 years

from Nancy Dalton

FARMERS MARKET DIRECTOR

Come join the fun at the five-year anniversary celebration of the Cedar City Farmers Market at IFA, Saturday, May 1st from 9 am – 1 pm that will include KSBU Radio broadcasting live from the Farmers Market, including TRADIO, live interviews, and announcing prize winners.

Prizes include six tickets to Lagoon, as well as prizes from our Farmers, Bakers and Artisans. Visitors to the Farmers Market can enter the FREE Prize Drawing at every booth at the market between 9 am and 11 am. Cupcakes and drinks will be handed out throughout the day.

The Cedar City Farmers Market was started five years ago with five farmers and has grown to over twenty farmers, bakers, and artisans during the summer months. “Cedar City Farmers Market is dedicated to supporting and promoting our community’s rich agricultural heritage,” said market manager Nancy Dalton.

The Cedar City Farmers Market has evolved over the years, including accepting SNAP/EBT cards and implementing the summer Double Up Food Bucks program that assists low-income families with buying local fruits and vegetables. The



farmers market is open to all produce vendors including providing opportunities for families and back yard gardeners to sell their excess

vegetables and fruits. Those with produce can choose a full booth at \$5 each Saturday or a shared booth at a lower rate.

Bakers with a Cottage Kitchen License and artisans who hand-craft their items are also welcomed, with space priority given to farmers and produce vendors.

Also new to the Farmers Market will be a monthly theme focused on the various ethnic groups that make up our Iron County community. “We will be celebrating the traditions of our Hispanic community in May,” shared Dalton. The monthly celebrations will include sharing their traditions, food, music, artistry and language. Throughout the rest of the year, the traditions of other ethnic groups will be celebrated including Native American, Pioneers, Blacks, Europeans, Polynesians, Middle-Easterners, and others.

IFA Country Store located at 905 South Main in Cedar City hosts the Farmers Market which is opened every Saturday throughout the year. April through October the Farmers Market is opened from 9 am – 1 pm and is outside in IFA’s parking lot. In case of gusty winds or rain the market goes inside IFA. November through March, the Farmers Market is inside IFA. “The vendors from the Cedar City Farmers Market are very appreciative of the hospitality of IFA and their employees,” explained Dalton.

If you would like to volunteer at the Farmers Market or for more information on the Cedar City Farmers Market, contact Dalton at 435-463-3735.

# “THE KIND COBBLER”

Each of Norman Rockwell’s illustrations not only capture a moment in time, but timelessly reveal lessons and express emotions that we still experience today. That’s both the beauty and power of a good painting, song, poem, book, building and other inspiring creations that we can discover and/or

it is his granddaughter or a new friend, what makes the picture powerful is that not only is the cobbler patient enough to see if he can help, but that the young girl knew where to go to get help for herself and her comforting companion.

Do our children know where/ who to turn to for help? Do they have people in their lives they

voices and values of our children? The real question for our individual quests in life is, are we using our soles to improve the souls and lives of those around us?

Whatever shoes you choose this week, I hope you will not be too busy to take a moment and connect with people around you. Admire their industry and artistry. Take a moment to truly appreciate it. I also challenge and encourage each of us to not only

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COREY BAUMGARTNER

IRON COUNTY TODAY



create ourselves in our everyday lives...if we’re not too busy.

We do live in a busy world. Each day we wear many different shoes (hats, outfits) depending on our duties and desired destinations that day. Our lives (and closets) seem to have become more cluttered and complicated with every career, calling, activity and occupation we pursue. This plethora of pastimes and pursuits is best revealed nowhere else than by our shoe collection.

We wear casual shoes, professional shoes, performing shoes, relaxing shoes, rescuing shoes, recreational shoes, work shoes, worshipping shoes, dancing shoes, battling shoes and shoes for every space and sport. Some can even be used in multiple employments and deployments. They all have one thing in common, keeping our feet safe. Yes, they are designed to improve performance, but if they don’t protect our precious pedibus, we won’t be able to perform very long.

Looking at this latest illustration from Rockwell, it appears the cobbler is stumped by his young customer’s conundrum. While he is obviously busy repairing an actual customer’s shoe, the kind cobbler makes time to address the cares of this child. Whether



NORMAN ROCKWELL

can trust and turn to for help whether it’s a broken sole or broken soul? What kind of society could we live in if we took more time to stop and help each other—even if other people’s concerns don’t appear to be as crucial or important as our own? What would life look like if we valued and invested more in the

make time to stop and smell the roses, but make time to plant, paint, write, speak, invest in and help another person (no matter their age, stage and wage) with the time, talents and treasures we have each been entrusted with in this life. Using our soles to help another person is always good for the soul.

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## WED, APRIL 28

## DENIM DAY

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

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

## THURS, APRIL 29

## INTERNATIONAL DANCE DAY

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

## FRI, APRIL 30

## HONESTY DAY



**SUU COMMENCEMENT 2021**  
APR 30 & MAY 1

**Tickets Required**  
[suu.edu/graduation](http://suu.edu/graduation)

**SUU 2021 GRADUATION (9AM) @SUU CAMPUS** [351 W University Blvd]. For info and schedule for both days visit [www.suu.edu/graduation](http://www.suu.edu/graduation). Tickets

required. All ceremonies live-streamed, as well as available to watch in overflow locations on campus. Masks required.

## SAT, MAY 1

## MOTHER GOOSE DAY

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**MAY DAY SPRING CELEBRATION WITH LIVE MUSIC** (9:00 am – 1:00 pm) at the Downtown Year Round Farmers Market (45 W Center St, Cedar City), FREE admission. The May Day Celebration will be going all market long, and will have the Maypole with ribbons out for everyone to enjoy! The local band Hey Clementine providing live music!

**RED ACRE FARM – SPRING DAY (9:30 AM – 1:30 PM)** @Red Acre Farm CSA (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Activities include May Pole, Plant a Seed, Story Time, Visit Virginia, and all the other critters. Live music and more. There is no fee for activities or walking the farm. Breakfast available for \$8 and includes Farm Girl flapjacks, our Sausage, and of course fresh eggs made to order. The Back Porch, the Farm Stand, will also be open. Info (435) 865-6792. Be sure to check [www.redacrefarmcsa.org/](http://www.redacrefarmcsa.org/) for updated events and activities!

**AUTISM – EMBRACE THE AMAZING FAIR** (11:00 am – 2:00 pm) @Enoch City Recreation Complex (4820 N Hwy 91, Enoch), FREE admission. Come and join in raising and celebrating Autism Awareness! Enjoy resource booths, vendors, food, and games. \*This event will be outside weather permitting. More info visit Facebook.

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

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

**SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET, (9AM TO 1PM)**, Saturdays @ IFA, 905 S Main. Good weather outside, bad weather inside. Farmers

with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For booth prices & info: (435) 559-1657.

**PET MICROCHIP CLINIC (11AM – 2PM) @IFA** [905 S Main, Cedar City] Hosted by @FriendsofFestivalCountryK9s. Help your pets "call home" with Home Again microchips. Lifetime registration - \$40 per pet. FFCK9s member price is \$30 each. Dogs and cats are welcome! Get an extra \$5 off the microchip clinic if you make and keep your appointment. Make an APPOINTMENT ONLINE by visiting <https://forms.gle/VyFmeXQPaxYR3Ppu9>. Or call/text Lynne Brown at (435) 590-7451. Walk-ins welcome!



**PET PHOTOSHOOT (11AM – 2PM) @IFA [905 S Main, Cedar City]** Bring your pets to have their portrait taken and support the Enoch Dog Park and the Friends of Festival Country K9s! Photographer @KevinAndrews will take multiple shots of your pet for \$20.00 a session (multiple pets per session are OK). Digital photos will be emailed. No appointment is needed.

## SUN, MAY 2

## BROTHERS AND SISTERS DAY

**SIBLINGS ARE THE PEOPLE WE PRACTICE ON**, the people who teach us about fairness and cooperation and kindness and caring – quite often the hard way. Pamela Dugdale

## MON, MAY 3

## PARANORMAL DAY

**SUMA: SPECIAL EXHIBIT – 2021 SENIOR BFA** (Mon-Sat, 11am – 6pm) at the Southern Utah Museum of Art – SUMA (13 South 300 West, Cedar City). Admission is FREE. Info @ [www.suu.edu/suma](http://www.suu.edu/suma).

The event showcases 34 graduating student artists' work including graphic design, photography, drawing, painting, printmaking, illustration, sculpture, ceramics, and art education (ends May 1st). Info (435) 586-5432.

## TUES, MAY 4

## STAR WARS DAY



**HISTORY – 2006: PICASSO'S “DORA MAAR AU CHAT”** (1941) sold at an auction at Sotheby's in New York for 95.2 million dollars. The most expensive painting sold to date is Leonardo da Vinci's “Salvator Mundi” (c. 1499-1510) for just over 450 million dollars in 2017.

## WED, MAY 5

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**WONDER WEDNESDAY (2-4PM) – FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK** (1st Wed.) 635 N Main St | (435) 586-9290. Drop by anytime (2-4pm) FREE for students K-5. This collaborative program is held in conjunction with early out Wednesdays for elementary schools in Iron County. Children accompanied by an adult can drop by anytime between 2 – 4 pm for make-n-take activities or self-guided programming.

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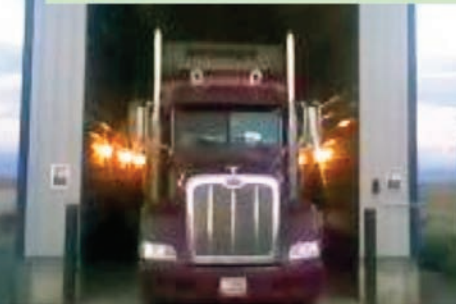
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## ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

## GOVERNMENT

**Cedar City Council**

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

**Enoch City Council**

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

**Enoch Planning Commission**

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

**Iron County Commission**

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

**Iron County Republican Women**

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

**Parowan City Council**

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

## SERVICE GROUPS

**American Legion Auxiliary**

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

**Bikers Against Child Abuse**

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

**DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter**

2nd Tues, 4 pm, Cedar City Library, [ajssball@aol.com](mailto:ajssball@aol.com)

**Elks Lodge #1556**

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

**Lion's Club**

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

**Marine Corps League**

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

**Rotary Club**

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

## SUPPORT GROUPS

**AA—Alcoholics Anonymous**

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

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

**Speaking From The Heart** • M – Sa, Noon

**Steps and Traditions** • M – Su, 7 am

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

**Misfits** • M – F, 6 pm

**Cedar Group** • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

**Women's Meeting** • Sat, 10:30 am

**My Story** • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

**Al-Anon**

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

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

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

**Hope for Today (Family Groups)**

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

**Alzheimer's Caregiver**

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

**ARP—Addiction Recovery**

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

**Caregivers**

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

**Multiple Sclerosis**

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

**Nami Bridges & Family to Family**

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

**Narcotics Anonymous**

[www.nasouthernutah.org](http://www.nasouthernutah.org) • (435) 635-9603  
Meetings at KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

**Basic Text Study** • Mon, 8 pm

**Just for Today** • Wed, 8 pm

**Hope Without Dope** • Thurs, 8 pm

**Live and Let Live** • Fri, 8 pm

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

**Women Only** • Sun, 11 am

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

**Parkinson's**

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

**Pornography Addiction Recovery for Men**

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

**Pregnancy, Infant Loss**

1st WWed, 7:30 pm • Share Families of So. Utah • 565 N Main Street, Ste. 6, Cedar • [www.southernutahshare.com](http://www.southernutahshare.com)

**Senior Blind/Visually Impaired**

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

## CLASSES/ACTIVITIES

**Adult Barre/Modern Dance**

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

**Arthritis Foundations Exercise**

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

**Awana Bible Club**

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

**Book Club**

2nd Thurs, 7 pm • Cedar City Library 303 N 100 E. • "Why We Sleep" by Matthew Walker

**Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild**

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

**Cedar Radio Control Club**

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

**Cedar City Toastmasters**

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

**Cedar Professionals**

Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites,

1477 S Highway 91, Cedar City. An organization of business people. Stimulate business for members through exchange of ideas, information and business referrals. [www.cedarprofessionals.org](http://www.cedarprofessionals.org)

**Color Country Winds**

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

**Color Country Pickleball**

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

**Hey Cedars Square Dance**

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

**Pickleball Group**

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

**Rock Club**

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

**Senior Yoga Classes**

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

**Southern Utah Woodturners**

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

**Tae Kwon Do Class**

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

**Tai Chi For Arthritis**

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

**Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping**

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

**TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly**

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

**Water Aerobics Class**

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

**Weightwatchers Reimagined!**

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**Wellness Place**

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

**Zumba Classes**

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

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## 'Spring Day' returns to Red Acre Farms

from Symbria Patterson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

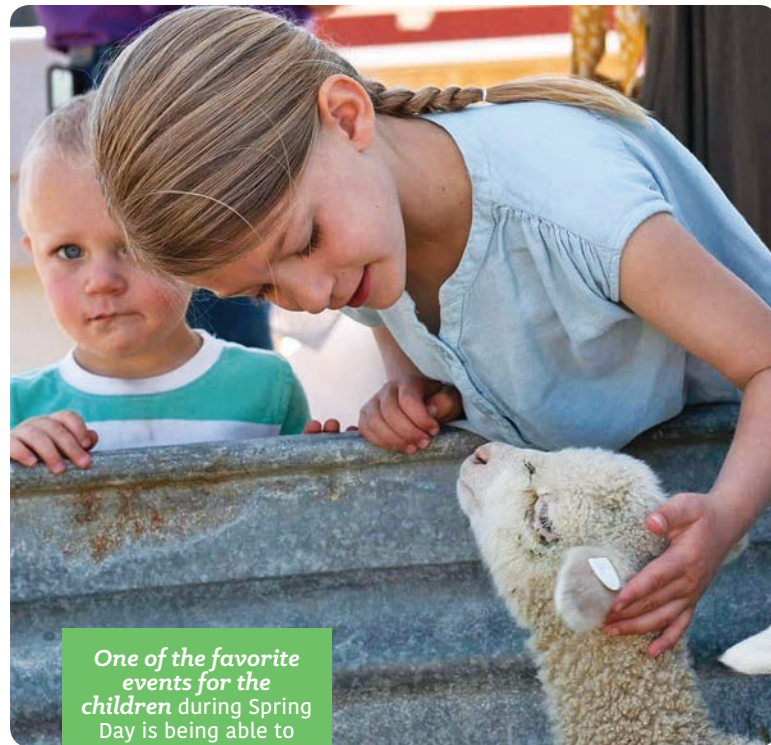
Since 2006, the Patterson's have opened their Red Acre Farm to the entire community for a celebration of spring that has always included a Maypole and delicious farm-grown food.

Spring Day, as it came to be known, was canceled due to COVID last year, but this beloved tradition is open to the public once again and Red Acre Farm is looking forward to providing the space for our community to enjoy spring, the farm, and each other's company at their annual Spring Day Saturday, May 1, 9:30-1:30pm.

Spring Day at Red Acre

it grow. Now, the Farm's sister organization, Red Acre Center, host the event.

Red Acre Center, a non-profit that advocates for food and agriculture, has been the catalyst for several new laws in Utah that have made local food more accessible to consumers. The most impactful bill the Center spearheaded and helped pass was HB 181, The Homemade Home Food Consumption Act, which is what permits farmers and producers to offer not just their home-grown, but also their home-produced goods to our community at the Year Round Farmer's Market here in Cedar City. Their work with the Utah legislature continues to give a boost to



COURTESY RED ACRE FARM

Farm has evolved over the years and every year brings more and more people from the community. "Each year we are surprised at how word travels and how many new faces we see," said Symbria Patterson, part owner of the farm and executive director of Red Acre Center. "We love to see people from our community enjoying the open spaces on the farm while getting connected to local food."

For the first few years, the event was small, but 10 years ago Ellen Treanor (a branding expert) and her class at SUU took on the event as a class project and helped it grow by leaps and bounds. Volunteers from various groups in the community have also helped

small farmers and producers throughout the state.

There is no admission fee for Spring Day. Coyote Blue Grass will be playing live. Visitors can enjoy dancing around the Maypole, planting seeds to take home, kid crafts, pony rides, face painting, storytime, and, of course, petting baby lambs. There will be breakfast available for purchase with 100% of the proceeds given to the Center, because the Farm believes that Your Food Matters. Breakfast includes farm fresh eggs to order, local sausage, veggie hash and Utah Farm Girl Flapjacks made from scratch with locally grown grain.

Come celebrate spring and enjoy the Farm with us this Saturday for Spring Day.

# IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

by Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

## PROF. BRANDON WIGGINS

Iron County native Dr. Brandon Wiggins has received international acclaim for his research about water in space. He is also keeping a close eye on water on Earth, specifically southern Utah, and helping to educate residents about drought and other local water issues.

Wiggins has recently been featured in a video series produced to help educate the community at large, which is housed on the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District's YouTube page and now circulating social media and Iron County schools. He has also worked with the District for several years helping to entertain and educate elementary students at the annual springtime Fourth/Fifth Grade Water Fair.

Paul Monroe, District General Manager, said Wiggins' demonstrations have added a fun aspect to the fair and left the kids feeling excited about water.

"His experiments are always a really memorable part of the Water Fair and we've been grateful to have him help us reach the students," Monroe said.

While his professional focus is on a much broader picture of water, what happens in the Cedar Valley matters to him too.

"On an individual basis we are concerned about water because we would like to live here," he said.

Wiggins grew up in New Harmony and has lived there and in Cedar City for most of his life. He believes growing up in a desert area may have contributed to his fascination with water. He said he has been happy to be able to contribute to and support the District's mission to provide a stable and lasting supply of water.

He currently teaches as an assistant professor of physics at SUU, and is a consulting

scientist for the Los Alamos National Laboratory's Center for Theoretical Astrophysics. He runs large super-computing simulations of the universe and "basically sets up scenarios" to try to discover how water first came into the universe, he said. In 2018 he earned second place for Best Scientific Visualization at an international competition hosted by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers.

SUU Physical Science Department Chair Mackay Steffensen said Wiggins is an educator with an impressive teaching record, and the university and community are better for his contributions.

"It would be impossible for me to adequately summarize Brandon's service and outreach efforts

... Brandon is an asset to the Department, College, University, and the community," he said.

The Iron County Water Stewards program recognizes community members for contributing to the effort to optimize every

drop of water in Iron County. The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) is actively engaged in education, conservation, reuse and import projects to meet the growing demands on local water supply.

For every effort you make to conserve, we consider you a water steward, too. For more of the story and to Get to Know Your H<sub>2</sub>O, visit [www.cicwcd.org](http://www.cicwcd.org).

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## Patches 4 Patriots – Iron County's newest Quilts of Valor group

from Crystal Farinella

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A new local Quilts of Valor group, Patches 4 Patriots, has been created and they are very excited to invite new members to join them. Quilts of Valor was established in 2003 by Blue Star mom Catherine Roberts. The deployment of her son to Iraq provided the idea and inspiration. Her desire was to see that all returning troops were welcomed home with love and gratitude.

The mission of the Quilts of Valor Foundation is to cover Service Members and Veterans of the United States Armed Forces who have been touched by war with comforting and

healing Quilts of Valor.

Patches 4 Patriots meets the 3rd Monday of each month at the Cedar City Visitors Center located at 581 N. Main St. from 11:00 am – 4:00 pm. If you would like more information about getting involved with Patches 4 Patriots, contact Esmeralda Carter at (757) 438-2371.

If you would like to nominate a Service Member or Veteran of the United States Armed Forces that has been touched by war, go to the Quilts of Valor website at <https://www.qovf.org>. For additional information, contact Crystal Farinella – Utah Quilts of Valor State Coordinator at Crystal.Farinella@qovf.org.

## HELP NEEDED AT PAROWAN SENIOR CENTER

### PART TIME ASSISTANT COOK

at the Parowan Senior Center. Work days are Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Hours 9:00 a.m. until around 1:00 p.m. Job duties include lunch meal preparation and packaging for Meals on Wheels and lunch at the Senior Center. Wage is \$13.21 per hour.

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION AND TO APPLY:

Go to [www.ironcounty.net](http://www.ironcounty.net) and click on "Job Opportunities" or call Curtis Crawford, 435-225-1222

### VOLUNTEER NEEDED

Cedar Senior Center is in need of a Receptionist Volunteer on Friday from 8:00 until 11:00 a.m. Also a volunteer to seal meals on wheels lunch trays on Tuesday from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

Curtis Crawford, 435-225-1222



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# schools

## ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from *Le Ann Woolstenhulme*

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

### Enoch Elementary

5th graders at Enoch Elementary practiced Suminagashi in Art class. Suminagashi, which means "floating ink," is the Japanese method of marbling paper. Mrs. Kirsten Anderson explained the science of water tension as students gently rippled the water with an ink brush. The result is surprisingly vibrant swirled artwork.



Thank you to our Title 1 reading teachers for all their hard work during the Acadience reading assessments!

### Three Peaks Elementary

On April 22nd, our wonderful orchestra teacher Chris Kuhlemeier, held BRASS DAY at Three Peaks Elementary. SUU band students taught about the brass family and let students try out a few instruments for fun. We appreciate the time the SUU students and their director, Adam Lambert, took to come to our school to introduce these instruments to our students.



Three Peaks Elementary PTA Family Week is April 26-30. Monday, each child received a "Don't Eat Pete" game to play at home. Participation drawings were held for playing the game with family members. Wednesday, the PTA sponsored a Pastries with Parents drive through from 2-4 pm on the North side of the school. It was fun to see all of the parents with their children. Papa Johns is offering online orders with 30% discounts and 15% in store discounts with some of the proceeds donated back to the PTA. Thank you to the PTA, especially Liz Okeson, for being so creative this year

and offering COVID friendly activities for our awesome families.

### Parowan Elementary

What a beautiful day for the annual egg drop at Parowan Elementary. Last year it was done on zoom as the school was shut down because of Covid-19. This year the 2nd, 3rd, and 4th grades gathered at the Parowan High School parking lot, where Principal Heaton and a couple of daring parents, threw eggs off the top of the gym. Practicing safety, many parents observed from a distance to see if their creative designs would survive the drop. Needless to say, the kids were so excited to participate in this activity.

The learning objective of this activity is to teach students the importance of preparing themselves to survive a challenging world. The egg represents the students. The method they use to protect the egg, represents the protective shell they place around themselves to survive the bumps, ups and downs of life. The students learned the better protection, the better results to survive those difficult moments. Cheering and excitement was had by all. Maybe the anticipation of Spring Break had something to do with it.

### Escalante Valley Elementary

Beautiful spring weather brought a visit from a neighboring farm. Students of all ages enjoyed getting to hold, pet, and interact with the twin (one-week-old) goats and their mother. Without field trips, and being forced to think outside the box this year, our school has made several arrangements to bring outside sources to our students.



### South Elementary

We were able to hold our annual Reading Celebration this year! The theme was oceans; highlighting Steve Jenkins book "Down Down Down - A Journey to the Bottom of the Sea!" We are especially appreciative of our amazing PTA and volunteers who graciously entertained one class at a time. The students each received a new book, enjoyed crab walk races, fished at the fishing pond, shared a competitive game of dolphin ring toss, and created a darling octopus craft. It was a wonderful experience for all!



With end of year assessments and review upcoming, please ensure your children are getting a good night rest, eating a healthy breakfast, and attending the remaining days of school. We are looking forward to the culminating activities of this incredible school year.

# Gateway students gain real world experience

from *Aimee Dibrienza*

ASST. DIRECTOR, GATEWAY ACADEMY

On April 16, eighth graders at Gateway participated in mock job interviews with professional members of the community. This was a chance for them to practice answering actual job interview questions and to get feedback from the pros. As a part of our career preparation plan for students, they also participated in a "Job Shadow" with a local business on April 23.

Students spent at least two

hours with awesome business owners and employees on the job site and were able to learn some of the skills of the trade and experience the real world of work. They will share this experience with their younger classmates in the coming weeks. We would like to thank the businesses who partner with us to provide this opportunity for our eighth grade.

Gateway is proud and excited to see our students approaching potential careers with enthusiasm and actual authentic experience!



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## faith

# Gossip in the Church

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.16

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

**“I**f anyone among you thinks he is religious and does not bridle his tongue but deceives his own heart, this one’s religion is useless.” (James 1:26)

Gossip is idle talk or rumor, especially about the personal or private affairs of others. Some say that such gossip is an indirect social interaction used to control the actions of individuals within a group, such as a church or other organization. However, individuals who have been the object of gossip have usually been hurt emotionally, politically, socially, and even financially when gossip is whispered about them. There are federal laws that prohibit gossip and provide severe penalties if anyone divulges information about a client’s health or banking transactions. Such gossip and rumor mongering are serious business, and a gossip who likes to talk about other people’s private or personal business is not above God’s law or U.S. law if the person who is the object of gossip chooses to pursue them in the courts or in their banking organization.

The word gossip can function as a noun and as a verb. It comes from an Old English word of godsibb which in the 16<sup>th</sup> century came to be one who delights in idle talk. Idle talk usually has vicious results. One who is gossiped about can usually tell by the following evidence: 1) Conversations stop when they enter the room, 2) people begin staring at the person, 3) People stop talking to the one who is gossiped about, and 4) the object of gossip eventually is left out of formal and informal events. Gossip becomes a form of violence and attack in that it dis-empowers the one who is gossiped about.

A friend of mine recently approached me with tears in her eyes. As we talked confidentially and in private, she explained to me that someone who worked at her bank had gossiped about her banking activities in her religious community, according to that community’s pastor and pastor’s wife. Totally shocked by the information and identity of the cruel gossip, she knew that she needed to stop it as the gossip could endanger her in the larger commu-

nity where she lives. She also did not want to do harm to the gossip’s family by causing the loss of a job. She suggested to the bank manager of her branch that they hold a staff meeting to review all applicable federal banking laws which they did. The gossip identified herself to the bank manager by her body language during the meeting.

Because the oppressive conditions at her church continued uncorrected by the pastor and his wife, my friend had to leave that religious community with a deeply pained heart and mind. Do we so-called “religious people” practice what the Bible teaches us? The Bible identifies gossip with anger, bad behavior, judging wrongly, jealousy, lying, sin, and pride. In Ephesians 4:29 we are admonished: *“Let no corrupt word proceed out of your mouth, but what is good for necessary edification that it may impart grace to the hearers.”*

There are over 133 negative references to gossip in the Bible. In Proverbs 6:16-19 we are taught: *“These six things the Lord hates, yea seven are an abomination to Him. A proud look, a lying tongue, hands that shed innocent blood, a heart that devises wicked plans, feet that are swift in running to evil, a false witness who speaks lies, and one who sows discord among brethren.”*

Uncorrected gossip allowed to run rampant in a religious community is a sign of poor church management. And by the way, my friend also told me that everyone at her bank except the gossip treats her with open kindness. The gossip has continued to be rude and turn away from any help or service. Obviously, the gossip has not learned the lesson taught so many times by Jesus concerning the second part of the greatest commandment: Love your neighbor as yourself. And who is her neighbor? Reading the Parable of the Good Samaritan is a good refresher course. That worker should also be grateful that she still has the job at the bank.

From what I understand, gossip and ill will can be found frequently in many human organizations. There are not too many who emulate the greatest commandment. Please also re-read I Corinthians chapter 13 called, “The Greatest Gift.” Hopefully, we will discuss that more next week.

**“Uncorrected gossip allowed to run rampant in a religious community is a sign of poor church management”**

# “The Breakup Song” – Francesca Battistelli

**T**he word “breakup” probably stirs up some unhappy memories. Some of the most difficult moments in our lives usually include a breakup concerning companionships and relationships. People breakup because they believe their union is no longer happy, healthy, or repairable (for good or bad reasons) for their life’s journey. Breakups during any age and stage of our lives are not only difficult to go through, but usually in the process they can break us, too.

Being broken hurts. While our hearts are our hardest-working muscles, they are also the most vulnerable to attacks and can

ing (and reinforcing) real, lasting relationships with each other, with God and our Savior.

How does sin destroy one’s life? Not only because it empties our hearts and homes of all things good, but because it fills them back up with fear, anger, doubt and shame so that there is no room for the Lord’s healing light and love. The devil knows that all of his efforts to get us to breakup with God through sin are in vain as long as we remember and reach out to our Savior.

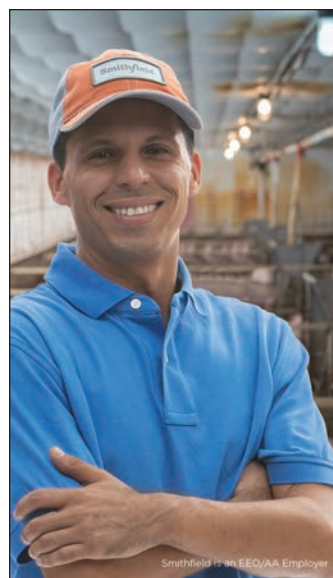
Each day throughout the world, including in our own daily lives, we witness the devil and his dark desires trying to get us to breakup with and break off from the joy and happiness God wants to have as evidenced in the vindicating verses of (John 3:16-17). How can anyone not have happiness and joy when they come to know they are

loved, healed and can have eternal life? That’s why devil works day and night to steal all happy hope and light of Christ from our hearts.

That is why we each need to breakup (right now) with sin, fear, doubt, shame, feeling worthless, hopeless and with anything and anyone in our lives keeping us from living our best, happiest and holiest. This means not just breaking up with the devil but making up with the Lord. It means not just turning on the “No Vacancy” sign and hoping the devil passes by, but making sure he knows he is no longer welcome in your heart, home and relationships. It’s about inviting and welcoming God, not as a temporary guest, but permanent resident of your heart.

also take the longest to heal. Nevertheless, your heart can and will heal when you give it back to the One who created and entrusted it to you. Remember that your Divine Designer also knows how to heal, not just design and create.

Also remember that the devil (destroyer of all things happy, holy, healthy) knows how to steal our joys so he can destroy them (John 10:10). He knows the potential and power of the heart and the destruction to his corrupt kingdom even a single good heart will cause. That’s why every evil in this world is designed to decoy and destroy our hearts. Every temptation and sin, while appearing selfish on the surface, is designed to isolate then annihilate by keeping us from hav-



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## faith

# CAIFA seeks to serve through unity in our community

from Pastor Nancy Pearson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Did you know that our Cedar City/Iron County community has a volunteer organization that is committed to fostered relationships between community faith groups and beyond?

The mission statement for CAIFA, the Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance is to *Draw ourselves together in community through cooperation, service and love for the wellbeing of all.* As an alliance, our desire is that we make a statement to our community and world that, especially in difficult times, faith leaders and members want to work together, get to know each other and express not only our mutual support and trust, but our commitment to our common goals.

Members of the CAIFA board include representatives of several area churches including Christ the King Catholic Church, St. Jude's



Episcopal Church, Community Presbyterian Church, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Trinity Lutheran Church, the Bahai Faith, Westview Christian Center and others. We enjoy meeting together monthly to learn more about the great things that are happening in our community that impact all people.

Rather than focusing on the activities and/or convictions of one faith group, we seek to foster an environment of working together to promote wholeness and wellbeing in our community. Together we can do much more than we could ever accomplish separately.

CAIFA is always open to new members joining us as we seek to create an alliance that is broad and inclusive, gathering many of different faith traditions together creating unity in our diversity.

For more information, contact CAIFA President Gen Phelps, [gphelps@infowest.com](mailto:gphelps@infowest.com). Also, look for our upcoming biweekly column CAIFA Conversations, appearing regularly in Iron County Today.

## obituaries

## Leon Farrimond Sorensen



Leon Farrimond Sorensen passed away surrounded by loved ones at his home on April 22, 2021 at the age of 67. Leon was born to Glenn and Alberta Sorensen on June 14, 1953 in Hailey, Idaho. He was the fifth of nine siblings.

Leon was raised on a dairy farm in Dietrich, Idaho where he learned many responsibilities. He attended Dietrich High School and played many sports. After graduating in May of 1972, he obtained his first

full time job away from home. He worked as a quality control supervisor at Tupperware Manufacturing in Jerome, Idaho. It was there that he met a beautiful machine operator. Leon didn't pass on the opportunity to ask her for a date, and he was very happy when she accepted. On June 15, 1973, Leon and Mary Lou were united in marriage in Jerome, Idaho. It was there that they made residence and started a family. On August 7, 1975, they welcomed a "Daddy's Girl." On September 11, 1978, they welcomed a baby boy.

In 1978, Leon left Tupperware to work for the family business in Twin Falls, Idaho. He was employed as a truck driver for Southern Idaho Transport. In 1996, the business expanded to Cedar City, Utah. Leon and Mary packed up all their belongings and moved to Cedar City to run its division. In 2011, the family sold the business and Leon and Mary used their portion of the sale to start their own company which is still in operation as HTC Trucking.

Leon is survived by his beautiful spouse of 47 years, Mary Sorensen (Cedar City, UT). He has two children, Kami (Nick) Tuttle of Port Angeles, WA and Shane (Ginger) Sorensen of Cedar City, UT. He was blessed with three beautiful grandchildren: Lucy Lou and Isaiah Travis Sorensen, and Odin Soren Tuttle. Leon has eight siblings; Loretta (Orin) Dilworth of Boise, ID, Patricia (David) Mecham of Sandy, UT, Allen (Teela) Sorensen of Plain City, UT, Evan (Vivian) Sorensen of Dietrich, ID, Sheila (Jerry) Sharp of Parma, ID, Alden (Doris) Sorensen of Chandler, AZ, Delynn Sorensen of West Valley City, UT, and Regina (Kenny) Kemp of West Point, UT.

Leon was preceded in death by his parents Glenn and Alberta Sorensen, two nephews (Jonathon Sharp and Eric Dilworth), two nieces (Shellise Sharp and LiAnn Sorensen).

On April 22, 2002, nineteen years to the day, Leon's sister-in-law (Mary's identical twin sister) passed away. Leon was honored to take her kids under his wing and viewed them as his children as well. Chris (Amanda) Kuhn of Kennewick, WA and Stephanie (Mark) Hawkins of Spring Creek, NV. They added 5 surviving grandchildren to Leon's life; Conner, Deegan, Kahne, Matthew and Haylee. Then also, Henry, who was already awaiting his grandfather in heaven.

Additionally, Leon was such a sweet spirit and thoughtful person that there are numerous others who viewed him as a 2nd father or grandfather. You were all loved deeply by him.

There will be a viewing at Affordable Funeral Services (2002 North Main Street) from 6-8 pm on Friday, April 30, 2021. A funeral service will be held at the LDS Church located at 370 North 4050 West Cedar City, UT on Saturday, May 1, 2021 beginning at 10:00 am. A brief graveside service will then be conducted at the Enoch Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, Leon requested that you consider a donation to Primary Children's Hospital or The American Cancer Society.

His family would like to express appreciation and deep gratitude to the nurses and staff at Intermountain Southwest Cancer Center in Cedar City for taking such great care of Leon. Lastly, to the numerous friends and family who have been there for support and love, helping in every way they can, your generosity has been greatly appreciated and will never be forgotten.

## Ruth Lynn Amott Armstrong



Ruth Lynn Amott Armstrong passed away on Thursday April 22, 2021 following a long, courageous battle with polycystic kidney disease and diabetes. She was born March 29, 1951 in Salt Lake City, Utah to Richard W Amott and Donna M Nye Amott.

She graduated from Viewmont High School in Centerville, Utah in 1969. She worked at Grand Canyon National Park where she met her future husband, then attended BYU, later transferring to Southern Utah State College (SUU) where she graduated in 1975. She married J Donald Armstrong on August 7, 1975. They settled in Payson, Utah and raised three wonderful children.

She had several creative talents which included playing the piano, crocheting beautiful afghans, sewing, and baking. She had a very sweet testimony of her Savior and of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, J Donald; children, Shannon, Shane (Paige), and CJ; grandchildren: Jax, Layla, and Olivia; her mother, Donna M Amott; and her sisters: Peggy (Gordon) Bywater, Linda Jensen, Connie Calo, and Carla (Craig) Bentley. She is preceded in death by her father, Richard W Amott; and brothers-in-law: Jon B Jensen and Edward V Calo.

Viewing and funeral services will be held at the Payson South Stake Center of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints building located at 650 W 800 S, Payson, Utah on Friday April 30, 2021. A viewing will be held prior to the services from 10am to 11:30am. Funeral will be held at 12pm. Burial will be held on Monday May 3, 2021 at 11:00 am at the Cedar City Cemetery located at 685 N Main Street Cedar City, UT under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

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Erin Robinson launches a homerun for the Falcons who swept their rivals from Desert Hills.

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## Cedar soccer splits week

### FALCONS FALL TWICE

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Drake Olsen scored four goals – two in each half – and the Cedar Reds shut out the Hurricane Tigers, 5-0 at home April 20 to pick up a key win in Region 9 play. Donovan Barnes added the other marker for Cedar in the opening half as the Reds built a 3-0 lead at the break. Olsen doubled his goal total on the season to eight for Cedar in the victory.

Facing region co-leader Snow Canyon at home April 23, Cedar dropped a tough 2-1 decision and fell to 4-9 (6-10 overall) with one game left in the regular season. The Reds got a first-half goal from Mason Palmer for the 1-0 lead, but the Warriors responded in the second 40 minutes with goals by Jacob Wittwer and Damon Lund to rally for the victory.

Across town, Canyon View's struggles continued as they were shut out in both games last week. Crimson Cliffs scored six goals in the first half and went on to beat the Falcons, 8-0 on April 20 and Desert Hills scored four goals over the final 20 minutes to pull away for a 6-0 shutout over CV on April 23.

Cedar and Canyon View faced each other on the Falcons' home pitch Tuesday in the regular-season finale, and the final rankings for the 4A state playoffs will be announced today. Opening-round playoff games happen Friday with matchups to be announced.

## Bats come alive as CV softball sweeps DH

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Sometimes after a frustrating loss, the best defense can be a good offense. The Canyon View Falcons set that example in near-perfect fashion with two wins last week that kept them in the chase for a top postseason seed.

Layne Anzalone, Hallie Potter and Erin Robinson all hit home runs in an eight-run first inning, and pitcher Payton Lister added a home run of her own to finish off a 16-0 Falcons win over the Desert Hills Thunder in three innings on April 23.

CV started the week in similar fashion April 20 with an eight-run third inning that led to a 20-4 victory over the Thunder. The Falcons, ranked No. 4 in the latest RPI, improved to 7-3 in

### LADY REDS SWEPT BY MUSTANGS

Region 9 play.

While the home runs were impressive, the ability to manufacture runs was a positive for CV head coach J.R. Robinson.

"We needed to play

Anzalone hit a three-run homer that stretched the CV lead and Potter added hers on the first pitch from Desert Hills starter Tatum Gardner to make it 6-0 and end Gardner's day in the circle.

After Jayda Gleave drew a walk,

Erin Robinson went deep to complete the rally and send the Falcons on their way.

CV added five more runs in the second when



Anzalone was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, Potter grounded

out to drive in a second run, and Gleave and Robinson hit consecutive doubles to extend the advantage to 13-0.

*"When we get caught up in a different style or do something that isn't us, we struggle. It was important to play our style, our game."*

**J.R. Robinson, CV head coach**

our game. We're a better team when we play our game," Robinson said. "When we get caught up in a different style or do something that isn't us, we struggle. It was important to play our style, our game."

	Canyon View	<b>20</b>
	Desert Hills	<b>4</b>



Mason Palmer takes a shot on goal to help keep the Cedar Reds within striking distance of a victory over Snow Canyon.

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# Baseball teams drop pair on diamond

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds had a chance at an extra-inning win ready for the taking. Two runners were on base, the winning run was at the plate, and there were no outs with the team trailing by two runs.

The visiting Crimson Cliffs Mustangs were able to settle down and shut the door.

deadline and will travel to face the Flyers for a Friday night game that begins at 7:30 p.m.

Across town, Canyon View couldn't solve Desert Hills as they dropped two games to the Thunder by scores of 10-0 and 6-1. The Thunder put together a pair of four-run innings and held the Falcons to just two hits as they put the game away early on the run rule April 20, but CV had a chance when the teams played at the Falcons'

Nest on April 23.

Kody Callison got the Falcons on the board first with an RBI single in the third inning for a 1-0 lead, but the Thunder responded with two runs in the fifth and put the win away with a four-run, two-out rally in the top of the seventh highlighted by a triple and home run.

CV traveled to Hurricane for a Tuesday night game and will host the Tigers on Friday starting at 3 p.m.



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**Brecken Campbell beats the throw to second base** to help give the Reds a chance to corral the Crimson Cliff Mustangs.

Canyon Kutch belted a two-run homer in the top of the eighth inning, and Jaxon Richey got the last three outs in the bottom half as the Mustangs held off the Reds, 10-8 on April 23. Cedar had trailed 6-1 after giving up three runs in the top of the fifth, but came back with two runs in the bottom of the inning, three in the sixth and two more in the seventh after the Mustangs had scored twice in the top of the frame for an 8-6 lead.

Lawson Black – who went 3-for-4 with two doubles in the loss – had the big hit that drove in the tying runs for the Reds. Richey was able to get two strikeouts and a pop-up for the final three outs that stopped the Cedar threat in the bottom of the eighth to earn the save.

Crimson Cliffs had an easier time on its home field in the series opener April 20, doing all of its damage in the first four innings and pulling away for a 9-4 victory. Cedar had taken a 2-0 lead after the top of the first, but the Mustangs took full advantage of seven walks issued by three different Reds pitchers.

Cedar hosted Dixie on Tuesday in a game that was too late for press



**Davin Roundy gets ahold of a tough pitch** and keeps the bats alive for the Canyon View Falcons.

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## SCOREBOARD

### SCORES

#### Region 9 Baseball

- 4/20 Crimson Cliffs 9, Cedar 4  
Desert Hills 10, Canyon View 0  
Snow Canyon 13, Pine View 1  
Dixie 13, Hurricane 3
- 4/23 Crimson Cliffs 10, Cedar 8, 8 in.  
Desert Hills 6, Canyon View 1  
Pine View 5, Snow Canyon 3  
Dixie 13, Hurricane 2

#### Region 9 Softball

- 4/20 Crimson Cliffs 12, Cedar 2  
Canyon View 20, Desert Hills 4  
Snow Canyon 10, Pine View 0  
Hurricane 17, Dixie 5
- 4/23 Crimson Cliffs 16, Cedar 4  
Canyon View 16, Desert Hills 0  
Snow Canyon 21, Pine View 1  
Dixie 17, Hurricane 9

#### Boys Soccer

- 4/20 Cedar 5, Hurricane 0  
Crimson Cliffs 8, Cyn. View 0  
Desert Hills 7, Pine View 2  
Dixie 5, Snow Canyon 4, OT
- 4/23 Snow Canyon 2, Cedar 1  
Desert Hills 6, Canyon View 0  
Pine View 2, Hurricane 0  
Dixie 2, Crimson Cliffs 1

### STANDINGS

#### Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (1)	8-2	18-3
Desert Hills (2)	8-2	18-2
Pine View (3)	8-2	14-3
Crimson Cliffs (7)	7-3	14-6
Dixie (8)	6-4	10-9
<b>Cedar (15)</b>	<b>3-7</b>	<b>6-15</b>
<b>Canyon View (17)</b>	<b>0-10</b>	<b>4-16</b>
Hurricane (19)	0-10	2-18

#### Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (3)	10-0	20-4
Crimson Cliffs (6)	9-1	19-3
<b>Canyon View (5)</b>	<b>7-3</b>	<b>16-5</b>
Desert Hills (11)	4-6	7-13
Dixie (14)	4-6	7-10
<b>Cedar (12)</b>	<b>3-7</b>	<b>7-13</b>
Hurricane (13)	3-7	7-10
Pine View (17)	0-10	4-14

#### Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (4)	11-2	11-3
Snow Canyon (7)	11-2	11-3
Crimson Cliffs (5)	10-3	12-4
Desert Hills (10)	9-4	9-5
<b>Cedar (13)</b>	<b>4-9</b>	<b>6-10</b>
Hurricane (16)	3-10	3-11
Pine View (18)	3-10	4-11
<b>Canyon View (20)</b>	<b>1-12</b>	<b>1-12</b>

### SCHEDULE

#### Region 9 Baseball

- 4/27 Dixie at Cedar  
Canyon View at Hurricane  
Crimson Cliffs at Snow Canyon  
Desert Hills at Pine View
- 4/30 Cedar at Dixie  
Hurricane at Canyon View  
Snow Canyon at Crimson Cliffs  
Pine View at Desert Hills

#### Region 9 Softball

- 4/27 Dixie at Cedar  
Canyon View at Hurricane  
Crimson Cliffs at Snow Canyon  
Desert Hills at Pine View
- 4/30 Cedar at Dixie  
Hurricane at Canyon View  
Snow Canyon at Crimson Cliffs  
Pine View at Desert Hills

#### Boys Soccer

- 4/27 Cedar at Canyon View  
Crimson Cliffs at Snow Canyon  
Desert Hills at Hurricane  
Dixie at Pine View
- 4/30 4A playoffs, first round  
Teams TBA

# Osterstock sets new outdoor mile record



**SUU Thunderbird Nate Osterstock leads the pack** with a record-setting time of 3:57.35 in the outdoor mile.

COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

**PROVO** — The Southern Utah track and field teams competed at the BYU Robison Invitational this past weekend with several Thunderbirds winning events and putting their names in the record books.

The highlight of the weekend was Nate Osterstock setting a new program record in the outdoor mile with an altitude converted time of 3:57.35. This is only the third sub-four minute mile in school history and is also a new record in the 1500m with a converted time of 3:39.79.

Travis Feeny, Max Spence, and Santiago Gaitan all finished in the top-15 in the event, running times of just over the 4:00 mark.

Alison Pray ran a converted time of 4:22.35 in the women's mile, placing her second all-time in the SUU record books. Sinclair Watson also put herself second all-time in the record books, running the 100m in a time of 11.85. Watson also took third in the 200m with a time of 24.38.

Jacob Francis won the men's steeplechase with a time of 9:00.33, the third-best time in program history.

Elizabeth White won the women's long jump with a jump of 19' 5.25" and Jordan Porcaro won the men's hammer throw with a throw of 192' 1".

Trenton Mauer placed sixth in the men's decathlon with 6,285 points, good enough for ninth all-time in Southern Utah history.

Alexis McAllister took second in the women's javelin throw with a throw of 162' 9" and Seadra Hamilton took fifth in the women's decathlon with 4,329 total points. Amy Pouliot took second in the women's discus with a throw of 160' 3" and Emily Wilson took second in the women's triple jump with a jump of 37' 4.5".

Haley Tanne took second in the women's 5000m with a time of 18:02.43 and Max Jones took second in the men's 5000m with a time of 15:00.73. Bradley Cordova-Paramo finished sixth in the men's discus with a throw of 162' 6". Jeff Rowley took fourth in the men's javelin throw with a throw of 205' 0".



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**Cedar's Madi Meisner uses her bat** to remind the Mustangs that the Reds are still a force to contend with.

## SOFTBALL

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"We work on two-strike batting scenarios, and we've been working on being able to recognize different speeds of pitches," Robinson said. "When you find your pitch, that's the one you hit."

The Falcons started the week with three home runs in the Tuesday game from Lister, Tatum Millett and Kamryn Allen. CV scored in all five innings and delivered 21 hits. Erin Robinson went 4-for-4 while Allen, Lister and Kenlee Clove added three hits apiece.

CV traveled to Hurricane for a Tuesday night game that was too late for press deadline, and they will host the Tigers on Friday in a 3 p.m. start.

Cedar ran into a buzzsaw courtesy of the Crimson Cliffs Mustangs in two losses last week. The Mustangs started with a seven-run second inning and went on to a 13-2 victory in five innings over the Reds on April 20. Freshman Paisley Lantz hit a two-run homer to end the game early for Crimson Cliffs.

The momentum continued at Cedar on April 23 as the Mustangs belted four home runs and had a nine-run fourth inning on the way to a 16-4 rout over the Reds as they fell to 3-7 in Region 9 play.

Kaydee Anderson drove in two runs with a double for Cedar, who managed just four hits in the loss.

The Reds hosted Dixie on Tuesday in a game that was too late for press deadline, and they will travel to St. George to face the Flyers on Friday starting at 7 p.m.

# T-Birds take seventh at Big Sky Women's Golf Championship

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

**MOLALLA, Ore.** — The Southern Utah women's golf team wrapped up play in the Big Sky Women's Golf Championship Wednesday afternoon, finishing the tournament in seventh place after shooting a 939 (316, 311, 312) as a team.

Chanikan (Pluem) Yongyuan finished the tournament in the top-10, shooting a 227 (80, 71, 76) to finish in a tie for 10th place. Lexi Hamel shot a team-low 74 on Wednesday to move up seven spots and finish in a tie for 19th place with a three-round 232 (79, 79, 74).

Tori Thomas finished in a tie for 26th place with a 237 (77, 80, 80) and Tanyatorn (Excel) Thalangkarn finished in a tie for 36th place with a 243 (80, 81, 82).

Launa Wilson shot an 83 in round three to finish in 51st place with a 258 (88, 87, 83).

Sacramento State won their third team title in the last four seasons, shooting a 901 (298, 304, 299) as a unit. The Hornets' Tess Blair won the individual title as well shooting a one-under 215 (74, 69, 72).



**Chanikan (Pluem) Yongyuan finished in the top-ten** to help propel the Thunderbirds to a 7th place victory.

COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

# The madness of the RPI

Depending on who you talk to, the third year of the RPI – and first to involve spring sports – has been a mystery wrapped inside an enigma filled with a lot of intrigue. With boys soccer having finished its regular season, the UHSAA will have the official playoff pairings announced by the time you read these words today.

And the possibility is very real that Cedar City's crosstown rivals could meet in an opening-round matchup Friday afternoon.

When the UHSAA hid the rankings last Wednesday, Cedar was at No. 13 and Canyon View came in at No. 20. Both teams lost their respective April 23 games – the Reds at home against Snow Canyon and the Falcons were shut out by Desert Hills.

But here's the kicker: Cedar and CV faced each other in the regular-season finale Tuesday.

Assuming a Reds victory – and depending on what other teams around them in the rankings did in their matchups – there's a better than 50-50 chance we could see the two teams twice in the same week.

The top 11 teams (out of 21 in 4A) get a bye for the opening round. Based on that, it works out that Cedar and CV fit perfectly in the bracket draw. Stay tuned to my Twitter (address at the end of this column) for the details when they're announced.

As if that weren't enough, both the baseball and softball teams could collide to start their playoff runs as well. Through Sunday, Canyon View softball is ranked No. 5 in the RPI while Cedar sits at No. 12.

With four games left, softball would play against each other a best-of-three in the second round of the playoffs that happens May 14 and 15. CV would host if the teams stay where they are in the rankings, but things will definitely be changing very rapidly – some-times on an hourly basis – over the final two weeks.

As for baseball, Cedar is at No. 15 and CV stands at No. 17, just off the bracket fit for a first-round matchup that would happen May 10. The Reds have been as high as No. 13, and right now, baseball is the least likely to have a Cedar vs. CV playoff matchup.

Watch this space and let the speculation begin.

## Local signing

Canyon View swimmer Jessica Davenport signed her letter of intent April 19 to swim for Thomas University, a NAA school located in Thomasville, Georgia, a small town in the southwest corner of the state.

"I applied there and they had a swimming program and the program I wanted to study," said Davenport, who plans on studying clinical laboratory work. "(The campus) was small, a little older, and I liked the idea of going out of state."

Davenport had two schools in Pennsylvania in her search before settling on Thomas University. She has been communicating with the coaches via text messages, emails and phone calls and will be heading to the school in August.

## The power of technology

Cedar High softball coach Kathy Stahl was invited by Oregon, her alma mater, to virtually throw out the first pitch prior to the opening game of the Ducks' weekend softball series against Stanford. She did

it prior to Cedar's home game against Crimson Cliffs on Friday, and the video can be found on the Oregon Ducks

softball Twitter feed (@OregonSB).

## Sports athletes as game show hosts update

This story wasn't announced until April 20, after media outlets reported Dwyane Wade agreed to join the ownership group of the Utah Jazz led by Ryan Smith. Wade's stake in the team wasn't made clear, but here's something else that wasn't discussed.

In addition to his ownership role, Wade will be the host and executive producer of "The Cube," a spinoff of a hit game show that originated in England from 2009

to 2015. It makes its debut June 10 at 7 p.m. on TBS (check your listings for channel) and involves seven games with nine lives for a chance to win \$250,000.

The games, which can offer both physical and mental challenge, are all played inside an actual cube with two players involved. The format gives three lifelines – simplify (which reduces the difficulty level), trial run, and a chance to ask Wade himself for help with a game.

The catch – Wade gets "one shot" to complete it.

Having watched the original version on YouTube when it first came out, this show will be fine and I'm intrigued to see how Wade will do in the role. He's gone one step ahead of LeBron James, who is an executive producer of "The Wall" that airs on NBC.

For Jazz fans, having Wade on the scene and being a game show fan looks like a pretty good development.

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

## RANDOM thoughts

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*"The third year of the RPI... has been a mystery wrapped inside an enigma filled with a lot of intrigue."*

## TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

In celebration of the NFL Draft happening this weekend, our next dozen deals with favorite teams and facts about the players they've picked. Trades are off the table, so please remember... no wagering.

1. The Tampa Bay Buccaneers have won two Super Bowls, but they started as a franchise with 26 consecutive losses. Who did the team draft as its very first pick in 1976, a defensive lineman from Oklahoma?

- A. Vinny Testaverde
- B. LeeRoy Selmon
- C. Derrick Brooks
- D. Warren Sapp

2. When Tom Brady was with the New England Patriots, tight end Rob Gronkowski was one of his favorite receivers. In what round did the Patriots take Gronkowski in the 2010 NFL Draft?

- A. First
- B. Second
- C. Third
- D. Fourth

3. Four-time Super Bowl winner Joe Montana was a third-round pick of the San Francisco 49ers in the 1979 NFL Draft. Where did Montana play his college football?

- A. Notre Dame
- B. Pittsburgh
- C. Maryland
- D. Ohio State

4. Southern Utah alumni Miles Killebrew was a fourth-round choice of the Detroit Lions in the 2016 NFL Draft. After five seasons, which AFC team signed Killebrew as a linebacker in March?

- A. Las Vegas Raiders
- B. Tennessee Titans
- C. Cincinnati Bengals
- D. Pittsburgh Steelers

5. Many pundits believe BYU quarterback Zack Wilson will go in the first round of the 2021 NFL Draft. Who was the last Cougar player taken in the opening round in 2013?

- A. Ziggy Ansah
- B. Kyle Van Noy
- C. Dennis Pitta
- D. John Beck

6. Of the following Utah Utes players, which one was NOT a first-round NFL Draft choice?

- A. Alex Smith
- B. Star Lotulelei
- C. Garrett Bolles
- D. Jaylon Johnson

7. The Kansas City Chiefs won Super Bowl LIV helped by 97 catches from tight end Travis Kelce. In what year did the Chiefs take Kelce in the third round of the NFL Draft?

- A. 2012
- B. 2013
- C. 2014
- D. 2015

8. The 2020 Cleveland Browns reached the playoffs for the first time in 18 years and won a post-season game for the first time since 1994. Which BYU Cougar – who was a third-round draft choice of the team in 2019 – returned an interception for a touchdown in

Week 11 against the Philadelphia Eagles?

- A. Malcolm Smith
- B. Karl Joseph
- C. Sione Takitaki
- D. Mack Wilson

9. Which team surrendered all of its remaining picks via trade to take running back Ricky Williams in the first round of the 1999 NFL Draft?

- A. Washington Football Team
- B. New Orleans Saints
- C. Indianapolis Colts
- D. Chicago Bears

10. Which Utah Ute was a first-round draft choice of the Tennessee Titans in 1998, scored the touchdown in the 1999 playoffs dubbed the "Music City Miracle," and ended up a yard short of the winning touchdown in Super Bowl XXXIV?

- A. Kevin Dyson
- B. Frank Wycheck
- C. Keith Bulluck
- D. Lorenzo Neal

11. It was a 50-year separation between Utah State players taken in the first round of the NFL Draft when Jordan Love was taken by the Green Bay Packers with the 26th pick in 2020. Who was the most recent Aggie taken in the second round in 2012?

- A. Robert Turbin
- B. Nick Vigil
- C. Bobby Wagner
- D. Nevin Lawson

12. Weber State hasn't had many high NFL Draft choices, but running back Lee White was a first-round choice in 1968, selected No. 17 overall by which Super Bowl-winning team?

- A. New York Jets
- B. Kansas City Chiefs
- C. Minnesota Vikings
- D. Baltimore Colts

## LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. A: Joe Musgrove. Musgrove held the Texas Rangers hitless in a 3-0 victory.
2. B: Lucas Giolito. Giolito blanked the Pittsburgh Pirates on Aug. 25, 2020.
3. D: Walker Buehler.
4. C: Max Scherzer. Scherzer no-hit the Pirates on June 20, 2015 and did the same to the New York Mets on Oct. 3.
5. A: Wilson Ramos
6. D: Six. The Houston Astros did it over the New York Yankees on June 11, 2003 and the Seattle Mariners worked a six-pitcher no-hitter over the Los Angeles Dodgers on June 8, 2012.
7. A: Fernando Valenzuela. The L.A. Dodgers left-hander threw the no-no at the St. Louis Cardinals.
8. C: Matt Cain. Cain worked the perfect game against the Houston Astros on June 11.
9. B: 10.
10. A: Los Angeles Dodgers. Between L.A. and Brooklyn, the Dodgers have thrown 26 no-hitters, six more than the second-place White Sox. The Red Sox have thrown 18 and the Giants have thrown 17.
11. B: New York Mets. The Mets were born in 1962, the Padres and Brewers started in 1969, and the Blue Jays took flight in 1976.
12. B: 2005. Randy Johnson threw a perfect game for the Arizona Diamondbacks on May 18, 2004, and the next one was thrown by Anibal Sanchez for the Florida Marlins on Sept. 6, 2006.

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Email: billy@turneratlaw.com  
Attorneys for Petitioner

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

JOSE ALFREDO SANTOS,  
Petitioner

vs.

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

### NOTICE OF VERIFIED PETITION FOR ANNULMENT

Civil No.: 214500096  
Judge: Matthew L. Bell

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

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## NOTICE OF ORDINANCES PASSED

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed four (4) ordinances at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on April 21, 2021.

Ordinance No. 2021-04-21-A, amended the Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 12-2300 Recreational Vehicle Park (RVP)

Ordinance No. 2021-04-21-B, changed the zoning of four (4) acres of property owned by Willow Glen Inn from Community Commercial (C-C) to Recreational Vehicle Park (RVP).

Ordinance No. 2021-04-21-C, changed the zoning of Parcels #A-0966, #A-00965-1 & #A-0797 from Single Family Residential R-1-18 to Single Family Residential R-1-11.

Ordinance No. 2021-04-21-D, amended the Zoning Ordinance regarding set-backs in

R-1-18, M-R-2 and MXR-18 zones.

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

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## NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PROCESS OF PUBLICATION

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

21CVD544  
Clarissa MArtinez  
Plaintiff,  
Vs.

Isaac Lorenzo-Balmaceda,  
Defendant,

TO: Isaac Lorenzo-Balmaceda,

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

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

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

This the 10h, day of April 2021 .

Bryan Ray  
112 S, Maple St  
Graham NC 27253

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## NOTICE OF ENOCH CITY MUNICIPAL ELECTION IN 2021

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

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## CERTIFICATION OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION

I, Julie Watson, the duly appointed Recorder for Enoch City, UT, hereby certify that I have reviewed the Petition for Annexation signed by Daniel S. Roberts and Judy Lindsay the owners 17.75 acres of property as follows:

Parcel Number D-0626-0000-0000

Legal BEG AT PT N89°40'14"W 606.50 FT & S0°21'56"W 33.97 FT FR E1/4 COR SEC 22,T35S,R11W, SLM; S0°21'56"W 735.78 FT; N89°46'13"W 696.58 FT; N0°29'25"E 735.78 FT; S89°46'13"E 694.98 FT TO POB.

Acres 11.75

Parcel Number D-0626-0002-0000

Legal BEG AT PT N89°43'02"W ALG 1/4 SEC LN 606.50 FT & S0°21'56"W 764.66 FT FR E1/4 COR SEC 22,T35S,R11W, SLM; SD PT BE ON W BNDRY OF PIONEER VALLEY ESTATES SUBD; S0°21'56"W 371.71 FT; S89°36'42"W 702.92 FT TO E LN OF BULLDOG RD; N0°20'06"E ALG ELN OF BULLDOG RD, 371.71 FT; N89°36'42"E 703.12 FT TO POB.

Acres 6.00

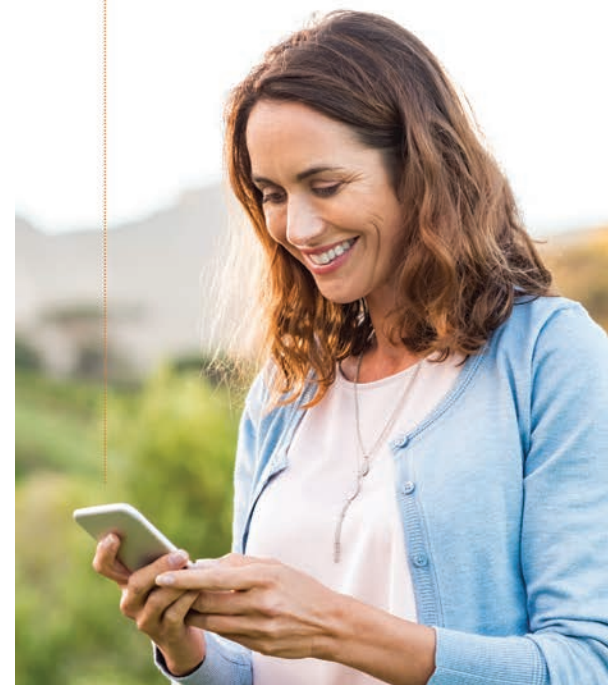
To view the Petition for Annexation, legal descriptions and map please come to the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch UT 84721 or call 435-586-1119 to request the information. The Petition for Annexation was filed with this office on April 1, 2021. I find that the petition meets the requirements for annexation as provided by Utah State law, (subsections 10-2-403 (2), (3) and (4), U.C.A. The Enoch City Council received the Certification of the Petition for Annexation on April 21, 2021. The City Council may grant this annexation unless a written protest to the annexation petition is filed with the Iron County Boundary Commission. A copy of the protest must also be received by the Enoch City Recorder no later than 30 days after the notice of certification is received which would be by May 21, 2021. Notice of protest shall be filed with the Iron County Boundary Commission at P.O. Box 429, Parowan, UT 84761 and with the Enoch City Recorder at the address listed above. The legislative body or governing board of an affected entity may legally protest this annexation by filing as instructed above.

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# Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



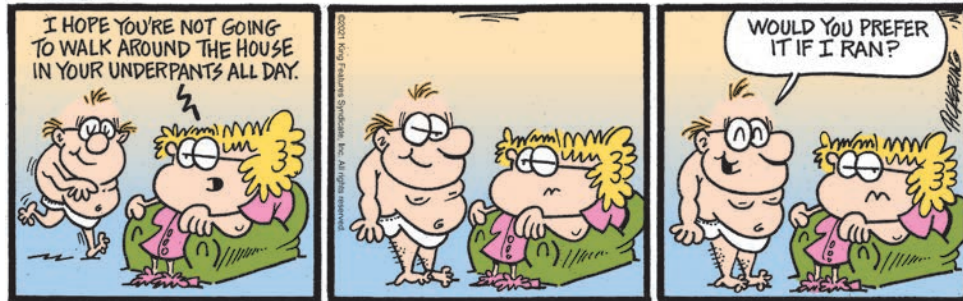
# R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



# The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Differences: 1. Sign is different. 2. Badge is missing. 3. Pocket is added. 4. Stripe is missing. 5. Kerchief is different. 6. Pen is missing.

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## SCRAMBLERS

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

Sediment: LEASH

Bloom: REFLOW

EXIT: TRAPED

Cover: DELISH

TODAY'S WORD: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_ around a bit and see how they feel!"

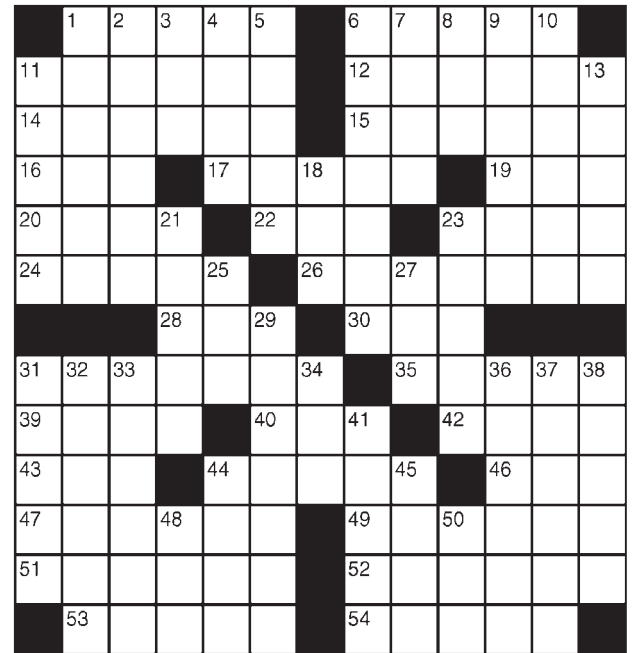
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Posting Date April 26, 2021

# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Fashion
- 6 Cougars
- 11 Copier part
- 12 Sanford of "The Jeffersons"
- 14 Sweatshirt variety
- 15 "The Raven" maiden
- 16 Off-roader (Abbr.)
- 17 Burn with steam
- 19 Khan title
- 20 "Moonstruck" star
- 22 — -la-la
- 23 War god
- 24 "Praying" singer
- 26 TV actor
- 28 Business mag
- 30 Melancholy
- 31 Dagwood's lady
- 35 Chic again
- 39 Lariat
- 40 Neither mate
- 42 Actress de Matteo
- 43 — -de-France
- 44 Red Square figure
- 46 Last (Abbr.)
- 47 Sister of



- 6 Columns
- 7 Secondhand
- 8 Chess piece
- 9 On the train
- 10 Composer
- 11 Crude cabin
- 13 Rental contract
- 18 Canine cry
- 21 Bonn's river
- 23 Threw in
- 25 Moreover
- 27 Corn serving
- 29 Movie houses
- 31 Hat edges
- 32 Nabokov novel
- 33 Puccini works
- 34 Very long time
- 36 Plod
- 37 Counted (on)
- 38 Western flick
- 41 Sentry's weapon
- 44 Cannes milk
- 45 Linguist
- 48 Check-cashing needs
- 50 Sphere

## DOWN

- 1 Mollify
- 2 Caches
- 3 Pay stub abbr.
- 4 Floral rings
- 5 Upright

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## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** What is Canada's northernmost territory?
- TELEVISION:** Which sitcom features a bar named Paddy's Pub?
- SCIENCE:** Mycology is the study of what?
- MUSIC:** Which city is mentioned in the Eagles' 1972 song "Take It Easy"?
- MEASUREMENTS:** Which civilization was the first to divide a day into 24 hours?
- U.S. STATES:** How many states border Colorado?
- MOVIES:** "Hedwig's Theme" is the music that marks which movie series?
- LITERATURE:** Who wrote the novella "Breakfast at Tiffany's"?
- LANGUAGE:** What does The Magna Carta mean in English?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the traditional birthstone for June babies?

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Answer

## Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 21 mins.

Answers

## King Crossword

- 1. Nunavut
- 2. "It's Always Sunny in Philadelphia"
- 3. Fungi
- 4. Winslow, Arizona
- 5. Ancient Egyptians
- 6. Seven: Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Wyoming
- 7. "Harry Potter"
- 8. Truman Capote
- 9. The Great Charter
- 10. Pearl

## SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

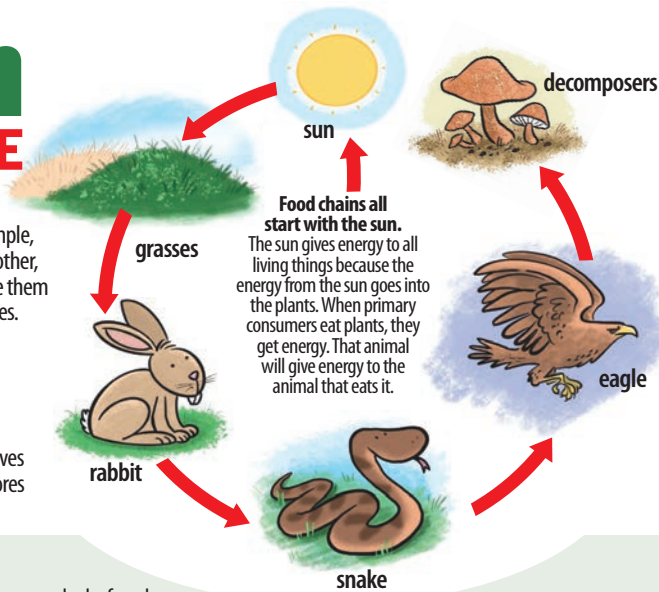
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3. Depart 4. Shield

WADDLE

## Food Chain THE CIRCLE OF LIFE

A food chain links plants and animals to each other for survival. For example, a plant gets eaten by a small animal. That animal is also food for another, larger animal. Ultimately, when plants and animals die, decomposers cause them to turn back into soil that will grow more plants and the circle of life continues. The diagram at right illustrates a basic food chain.



### Complete the Food Chains

Below are three unfinished food chains. Complete each chain by drawing, naming or pasting a picture of one of the choices of plants or animals who lives in that plant community. Think about which animals are herbivores, omnivores and carnivores.

#### Evergreen Forest Community

The forest community has many different kinds of trees. Ferns and mosses can also be found.

<b>PRODUCER</b>  bay nuts • leaves madrone berries	<b>PRIMARY CONSUMER</b>  quail • squirrel deer	<b>SECONDARY CONSUMER</b>  fox • bobcat	<b>FINAL CONSUMER</b>  mountain lion coyote	<b>DECOMPOSER</b>  worm • fungi bacteria
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#### Creekside Community

The area along the banks of a creek is mostly moist and shady.

<b>PRODUCER</b>  Underwater plants algae	<b>PRIMARY CONSUMER</b>  aquatic insects fish	<b>SECONDARY CONSUMER</b>  newt frog	<b>FINAL CONSUMER</b>  raccoon scrub jay	<b>DECOMPOSER</b>  worm • fungi mushroom
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#### Grassland Community

This can be a dry and hot area. Mostly low, dense bushes and a few wildflowers can be found there.

<b>PRODUCER</b>  flowers • seeds berries	<b>PRIMARY CONSUMER</b>  rat • mouse insect	<b>SECONDARY CONSUMER</b>  snake • bobcat lizard	<b>FINAL CONSUMER</b>  owl hawk	<b>DECOMPOSER</b>  worm • fungi mushroom
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## Food Chain Words

**PRODUCERS:** Plants that produce their own food from sun, water, air and soil.

**CONSUMERS:** Animals that eat other plants and animals.

**DECOMPOSERS:** This group includes fungi, bacteria and worms that eat decaying plants and animals.

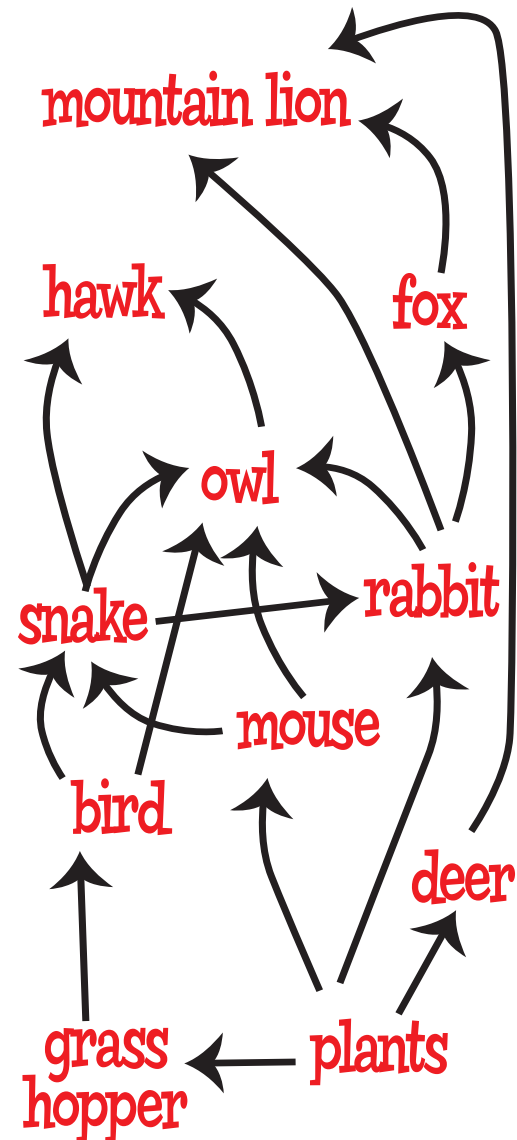
### Extra! Extra! Community Connections

Look through the newspaper for five or more people or places that are connected to your life. (Example: A grocery store where your family shops. What other connections can you find?)

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

## Kid Scoop Together: What is a food web?

**Food webs** show how different food chains are connected. For example, a mouse and a rabbit both eat plants and seeds. Like a spider web, a food web can be very complicated since there are so many different creatures.



### Let's Talk!

What would happen if all of the plants and animals in one of the links in a food chain disappeared? Talk it over with a parent or family member. What would happen if one animal in a food web became extinct?

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### Write On!

## Plan a Picnic

Where would you go on a family picnic? What would you bring?

### Kid Scoop Puzzler

Draw the thing that should come next to continue the pattern in each row.

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### Double Double Word Search

- CONSUMER
- CHAIN
- BACTERIA
- CIRCLE
- BOBCAT
- AQUATIC
- LIZARD
- ALGAE
- FUNGI
- FINAL
- FROG
- FISH
- MICE
- WORM
- WEB

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

A	C	R	B	U	E	A	I	T	R
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**Standards Link:** Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.