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BASIC DEMOGRAPHICS

1. Gender *

Female Male Other

2. Age *

0-19 20's 30's
 40's 50's 60's
 70's 80's 90's

3. City of Residence *

Beaver Brian Head
 Cedar City Enoch
 Kannaraville New Harmony
 Parowan
 Other: _____

4. Are you currently an SUU student? *

Yes No

5. Are you retired? *

Yes No

NEWSPAPER DELIVERY

6. Is Iron County Today delivered to your home? *

Yes
 No » SKIP TO QUESTION 9

7. What percentage of the issues are delivered on time? (Wed. by 7pm) *

80-100 60-80
 40-60 0-40

8. What percentage of the issues are delivered properly? (porch/driveway/other reasonable location) *

80-100 60-80
 40-60 0-40

NEWSPAPER RACKS

9. Do you ever pick up the Iron County Today from a rack? *

Yes
 No » SKIP TO QUESTION 11

10. If yes, from which rack location(s)? *

CHECK ALL THAT APPLY

- Arbor Dental
- Arctic Circle
- Beaver Rack
- Bella Terra
- Brookdale
- Bulloch Drug
- Cal Ranch
- Cedar Bowl
- Cedar City Offices
- Cedar City Motors
- Cedar City Public Library
- Color Country Pediatrics
- Country Aire RV Park
- D&D Variety Store
- Enoch City Office

- Enoch Family Chiropractic/Barber Shop
- Enoch Maintenance Building
- Family Dollar
- Farmers Insurance
- Foster's Market
- Holiday Inn Express
- Hurst Ace Hardware
- IFA Country Store
- Iron County Today Office
- Kanarraville Rack
- K.B. Express
- KOA
- Ladybug Nursery
- LaQuinta
- Laundra Clean
- Lin's Supermarket
- Lupitas
- Market Grill
- Midvalley Pizza
- Milford Rack
- Minnersville Rack
- New Harmony Rack
- Parowan Rack
- Providence Chevron
- Quality Inn
- Ron's Sporting Goods
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- Sizzler Steak House
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- Spring Hill Suites
- Stone Hedge Rehabilitation
- Suds N'Duds
- The Grind Coffee Shop
- The Hitch'n Post
- Valley View Hospital
- Visitor's Center
- Walmart
- Wendy's
- Other: _____

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

NEWSPAPER REACH

12. How often do you read Iron County Today? *

MARK ONLY ONE

Regularly (weekly)
 Usually (2-3 times monthly)
 Occasionally (monthly)

13. How many people in your home generally read Iron County Today? *

MARK ONLY ONE

1 2 3 4 5
 6 7 8 9 10

14. What is your primary method of receiving local (Iron County) news? *

MARK ONLY ONE

Newspaper Online
 Television Radio
 None (I don't follow local news)

15. What is your primary method of receiving state/national news? *

MARK ONLY ONE

Newspaper Online
 Television Radio
 None (I don't follow state/national news)

16. Which newspaper(s) do you subscribe to? *

CHECK ALL THAT APPLY

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

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

MARK ONLY ONE

Iron County Today
 The Spectrum/Daily News
 Other: _____

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? CIRCLE ONLY ONE NUMBER

POOR 1 2 3 4 5 EXCELLENT

31. How would you rate IronCountyToday.com for content and information? CIRCLE ONLY ONE NUMBER

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
 Occasionally
 Never

37. How effective are ads in Iron County Today at creating interest in local businesses or events? *

CIRCLE ONLY ONE NUMBER

POOR 1 2 3 4 5 EXCELLENT

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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Governor Cox visit highlights education legislation

CV STUDENTS EXTEND WISH OF PROSPERITY, PEACE

by **Corey Baumgartner**

IRON COUNTY TODAY

To highlight the education legislation passed during the 2021 session, Utah Governor, Spencer J. Cox and Lt. Governor Deidre Henderson made a special trip to the campus of Southern Utah University to meet with and encourage local leaders about the importance of protecting and improving education in Utah.

Speaking of the historic legislative funding—a greater amount than any other year for both K-12 and higher education—Governor Cox said it was something to celebrate, especially since it came on the heels of a potentially crippling pandemic. “It’s not just about spending money,” he explained. “It’s about training, making sure we have the best teachers and improving the quality of instruction to help our student

be better prepared to compete in the global marketplace.”

He added, “We’re grateful to all of you for your support in helping us get here. We still have a lot of work to do but this is a major, major advancement in what we’re working on and what we’re going to be able to accomplish.”

After the ceremonial signing of the bills, Governor Cox was

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COREY BAUMGARTNER

Utah Governor Spencer J. Cox and Lt. Governor Deidre Henderson visit SUU to sign important bills that provide and improve education in Utah.



SUU HONORS CLASS OF 2021

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SHAY BARUFFI

SUU celebrates 122nd Annual Commencement

by Shay Baruffi

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Southern Utah University's 122nd commencement exercises were split into two days this year: Friday April 30th and Saturday May 1st. An impressive 2,361 graduated this year. The class of 2021 awarded 596 master's degrees, 1,473 bachelor's degrees, 276 associate degrees and 16 certificates. SUU's 2021 graduates come from 36 countries and 40 U.S states.

Graduates lined up bright and early to prepare for their march through the Carter Carillon Tower, signaling the end of an era at SUU. Following the Scarlet & Black Band the procession made their way down to SUU's America First Event Center where the ceremonies continued. University President Scott Wyatt welcomed the audience, "The average age of your academic class is 27 years old, the youngest is 17 and the oldest has me beat by 4 years at 64 years old. Just when half of the world is thinking about retiring the other half is saying let's get going."

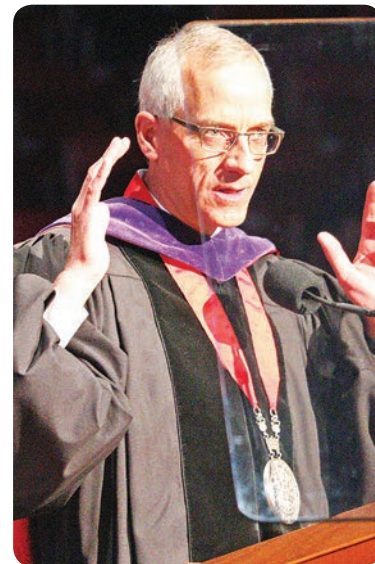
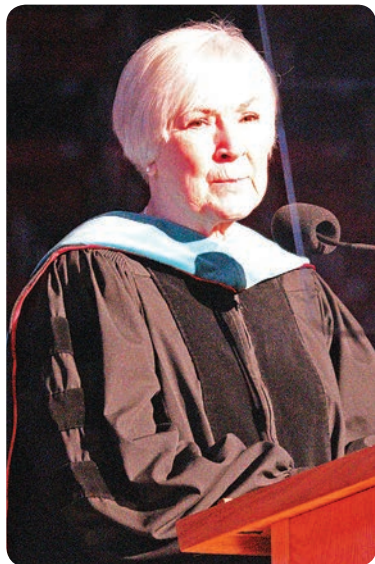
After a beautiful performance of Climb Ev'ry Mountain by SUU Choirs one of two students representing the class of 2021, Ajhamae Quiring, began her address. Quiring began her speech reminiscing about what being a T-Bird was like for many, although very different given the circumstances of 2020. She continued with a story about a WWII Veteran named Jack who enjoyed playing the trumpet, the underlying message being providing kindness and empathy in a divided world: "We can choose to shake the hand of our enemy, we can choose to see the best in others, we can do better in cheering each other on rather than tearing each other down. We're all leaving college on level 1, be kind to yourself."

Following Ajhamae Quiring's speech, Honorary Doctor of Public Service degrees were awarded to Carine Clark, Gail Miller, and Garth Frehner. SUU President Scott Wyatt then introduced 2021's Commencement Keynote speaker, Dr. Gail Miller. Gail Miller is the owner of the Larry H. Miller group of companies. A philanthropist and charitable individual, she gives her time and contributes significantly to Utah.

Dr. Miller expressed her gratitude to be included in SUU's commencement ceremonies and communicated the achievement 2021 graduates have made today. She continued, "You have climbed a lot of mountains to arrive at this particular mountaintop." Miller then shared some experiences of mountains she climbed herself and challenging mountains her family members have climbed. She followed with the consequences and dangers of being an unprepared climber. "Whatever your challenge is, you must pick something that speaks to you and strive for it and then craft yourself into becoming big enough to reach your goals. Getting an education is a lot like mountain climbing; this journey that you've been on has brought you to this point and has taken a great deal of time and sacrifice, it is something that you have accomplished today and I'm sure climbing your mountain has not been easy nor has it been for the faint of heart."

Dr. Gail Miller continued her beautiful keynote address with examples of great cultural and historical upheaval and the growth that occurred post the tumult. She focused on this generation of graduates and their influence on the world and the future. Dr. Miller ended her address with key concepts to center on while living life, "I like to start with being kind. Kindness creates permanent change for the better. Serve others, share what you have. Be civil, use good manners even if you disagree with someone. Be courageous, if you let fear determine your actions you will never know what you are capable of becoming. Be inclusive, embrace diversity. Be innovative, be flexible in your life and career. Be patient and forgiving, without patience and forgiveness relationships will wither and die. Keep money in perspective, when you make money use it to do good, money does not define who you are. Be grateful, gratitude satisfies the soul. Be successful, success begets success."

Following Dr. Gail Miller's speech, university Provost Dr. Jon Anderson, made the class of 2021 official by awarding degrees to all programs. Congratulations to Southern Utah University's Class of 2021!



While this year's commencement was different than last year with the challenges of the pandemic, the feelings of hope and excitement for the future were prevalent in each procession.



Community partners collect 140lbs. of pills during prescription drug take back day

from Heidi Baxley

IRON COUNTY PREVENTION COALITION

CEDAR CITY, – To raise awareness about the potential for abuse of prescription medications, [the Iron County Prevention Coalition, the Iron County Sheriff's Department, and Lin's Marketplace] sponsored a Prescription Drug Take Back Day event as part of the DEA's National Take Back Initiative on Saturday, April 24th from 10am-2pm.

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

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

What can you do in your community?

» Follow disposal guidelines. Don't flush your prescription medications. If no instructions are given on the drug label and



COURTESY HEIDI BAXLEY

As part of a nationwide program to help protect against and prevent problems with prescription drug abuse, local agencies joined forces to collect unwanted, unused medications.

no take-back program is available in your area, take them out of their original containers and mix them with an undesirable substance, such as used coffee grounds or kitty litter — to make the medication less appealing and unrecognizable — then put them in a sealable bag, empty can, or other container to prevent the medication from leaking or breaking out of a garbage bag.

» Talk to your kids: It's important that our children learn about the use and abuse of prescription drugs.

» Take advantage of local drop boxes: Prescription Drug Take Back

Day occurs twice yearly in April and October. There are also permanent Drug Disposal Boxes available for year-round disposal in the Cedar

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opinion

Three things we've all learned from this past year

from Timothy P. Daniels

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Wisdom dictates we periodically consider where we are and where we've come from. So, what have we learned during this past year?

For one, we learned things can change quickly. One day there is plenty of toilet paper and the next day we are searching Amazon for Charmin, scared we will run out of those important papers. On the other hand, one day we may be jobless and then seemingly out of the blue an old friend calls us about a great job opportunity. So, practically, it pays to learn from history and prepare for the future—prepare to avoid losses and take advantage of future opportunities.

Second, we've been reminded that our society—and our lives—depend a great deal on people with no special rank or title other than Everyday Hero. I'm talking about nursing

assistants, truck drivers, and people that deliver the mail, mop up the spills and flip the burgers. We have been humbled as we've driven down I-15 or Sage Drive in the wind and rain and seen bundled-up nurses working at the drive-through COVID-19 testing center. It behooves us to show gratitude for the services others provide to us every day.

Another lesson is that Grandma was right. "Use it up, where it out, make it do or do without." "Get all the education you can get." "Be prepared." We have a lot we can learn from people with gray or white (or no) hair. They have "been around the block" and "seen a thing or two." Wisdom dictates we consider the advice of the Grandmas and Grandpas around us.

There are many other sobering lessons to be learned from this past year, but certainly we have learned that things can change quickly, there is much to express gratitude for, and we should seek the advice of the Grandmas in our lives. There is a lot to prepare for and be hopeful about.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"All labor that uplifts humanity has dignity and importance and should be undertaken with painstaking excellence."

Martin Luther King, Jr.

FROM THE EDITOR

Happy Mother's Day



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

I came across an interesting email this week about mothers. It said that 82% of Americans believe moms deserve more than one Mother's Day a year. I feel bad for those 18% who don't have such a mother they deem worthy of more recognition. The email also listed the percentages of who is sending mom flowers (45%) a gift-card (28%), or will be connecting through calling or video-chat (23%).

What was the thing most moms wanted, according to the email? A clean house (34%) just beat out being acknowledged that she's doing a good job (32%). It also listed which top TV moms were most relatable from Wilma Flintstone to Marge Simpson.

I know Mother's Days (like most holidays) can be difficult for many who don't have family, children and/or don't have their mother to call, or children to tell you you're doing a super job. And so, to all the mothers out there, while I may not be able to clean your house, or get you flowers and a gift-card, I can give my heartfelt words to remind you that you're doing a super job! However you celebrate Mother's Day, know that you and your heart are needed and loved every day of the year, not just this coming Sunday.



IRON COUNTY FORECAST
SUNNY SKIES AND DRY CONDITIONS CONTINUE THROUGH THE REMAINDER OF THE WEEK AS TEMPERATURES WARM WITH INCREASING WINDS AHEAD OF OUR NEXT COLD FRONT. WITH THE INCREASE OF WINDS, COMES THE RISK FOR NEW FIRES HEADING INTO THE WEEKEND THOUGH TEMPERATURES WILL COOL WITH A SLIGHT CHANCE OF SHOWERS.



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WEDNESDAY	Sunny	77°/47°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: NW 6-12	
THURSDAY	Sunny	80°/52°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: S 15-25	
FRIDAY	Sunny	76°/46°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: SSW 20-30	
SATURDAY	Mostly Sunny	69°/38°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: W 15-20	
SUNDAY	Partly Cloudy	61°/36°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: NNW 12-18	
MONDAY	Partly Cloudy	62°/37°	
	PRECIP: 15%	WINDS: WNW 12-18	
TUESDAY	Partly Cloudy	64°/39°	
	PRECIP: 15%	WINDS: WSW 12-18	



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opinion

TO THE EDITOR

I am writing in response to the Letter to the Editor published on April 28, 2021 titled: Water vs. Construction.

In this article the author felt that there should be a moratorium on the construction of new homes in Southwest Utah while we are in a water emergency; that all new construction permits be frozen till our water situation improves. However he suggests those in the decision making positions are in the construction trades so it will not happen.

Let me state that I nor anyone I know personally are in the construction trades. My family is fairly new to the area. I am not making light of our water situation, it is dire. However, is it really likely to improve dramatically? Sure, we will have the occasional wet year mixed with the dry years, however, the climate trends are changing.

Whether you believe it is related to the carbon footprint related to human activities or just normal climate fluctuations that occur and have occurred in the history of the planet. The point is, if you are going to demand a moratorium on building permits, than at the same time you will need to declare a moratorium on people having babies and increasing the population, which is what eventually drives up the need for more housing and drives the need for more water across all of the industries to feed, clothe, bathe, etc., these additional people.

So, are you ready to do that Mr. Fox? A moratorium on babies? In Utah?

Barbara Benedict

The decisions that define us

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Given human nature and the mere fact of observation, I am not sure America can ever become a truly racially unbiased society. But as we fight for justice and racial/ethnic equality, we must, like a fair referee, call it both ways.

Not every traffic stop or aggressive police action involving a racial or ethnic minority is a stain on law enforcement. Not every Black American is a saint and not every white cop is a trigger-happy racist. Not every police

one Black girl – and saved another. We will hear about the dead girl, Ma'Khia Bryant, but I doubt we will hear much about the teenager the officer saved, Tionna Bonner.

Yes, we need to call it both ways. And this extends to other areas as well.

Last week, many celebrities were bemoaning the fact that the “favorite” to win Best Actor at the Academy Awards, the recently deceased Black actor Chadwick Boseman, actually lost in the balloting to an aging white man, Anthony Hopkins. At the same time, Viola Davis lost the Best Actress trophy, even though most critics praised her performance.

Some will connect the results to racism. But if that were the case, Black actor Daniel Kaluuya would not have won Best Supporting Actor, Regina King would not have been selected to deliver the opening speech, and two Asian women would not have taken home statuettes for Best Director and Best Supporting

Actress.

From my non-Hollywood perspective, Viola Davis should have won, but then again, the Los Angeles Dodgers – presumably the best team in baseball – would have won the World Series three years in a row. In the case of Chadwick Boseman, his death from cancer at the age of 43 would have made his win a great sentimental Hollywood story. His acclaimed performance also made him more than deserving. But that doesn't mean



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BRYAN GRAY

COLUMNIST

shooting is invitation to riot, and looters are criminals, not “anguished” citizens fed up with ill treatment.

The reality of racial inequality cannot be ignored. When Trayvon Martin appears “threatening” for holding a pack of candy, when a Black man is killed for the crime of selling unlicensed cigarettes, when another is riddled with bullets for trotting away from police officers in a public park, or when George Floyd is murdered by an officer with

“Not every Black American is a saint and not every white cop is a trigger-happy racist.”

a checkered history of assault, there is ample reason for demanding reform. When a survey finds that minority men and women are some three times more likely to be convicted than whites charged with the same crime, only the stupid cannot acknowledge a problem.

But that doesn't mean that every aggressive action is unjustified.

Last week a Black teenager in Columbus, Ohio was shot and killed by a white police officer. The teen was attempting to stab another girl; the officer had some 11 seconds to make a judgement call. In the end he killed

the winner only won because Boseman is Black. As movie critic Wesley Morris said following the show, “It makes all the sense in the world that Anthony Hopkins won. His (performance) is titanic.”

Racism is too serious an offense to be tossed around casually. I'm all in favor of banishing and even imprisoning overly aggressive police officers.

In entertainment, the days when Charlie Pride's face did not appear on his first few albums for fear of offending white fans is over. And there is a Black teenager alive in Ohio because of a white cop.

BOOKINGS

Below are bookings as reported by the Iron County Sheriff's Department and Cedar City Police Department. Those arrested are innocent until proven guilty.

APRIL 26

Ashley M Huddy

LAS VEGAS, NV
Poss Stolen Credit Cards, Mail Theft - Less Than \$1000

Denise F Thornton

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss/Use of C/S, Assault

APRIL 28

Dylan M Farris

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia

Jason M Fint

MILFORD, UT
Retail Theft

Tyler Solmies

CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief (\$1500-\$5000), Theft (Less than \$500), Threat of Violence Accompanied by Force or Violence

APRIL 29

Terrance M Mcginty

MOUNT PLEASANT, WI
Criminal Mischief

APRIL 30

Stephanie E Munford

CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft, Forgery

Corey M Demorency

KANARRAVILLE, UT
Forcible Sodomy

Teddy R Ferris

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S and Drug Paraphernalia

Jarvis J Luther

CEDAR CITY, UT
False Personal Info w/Intent to Be Them

Christopher R Weaver

ST. GEORGE, UT
Alcohol Restricted DL, DUI

MAY 1

Craig G Pacheco

PROVO, UT
Criminal Trespass, City Park - No Alcohol

James R Corbett

CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct

William K Frandsen

CEDAR CITY, UT
Aggravated Assault

MAY 2

Myron W Tom

CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault, Intoxication, Open Container in Veh

MAY 3

Scott R Hendrickson

CEDAR CITY, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S and Drug Paraphernalia, Assault

Mara Jansons

CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault

Hunter C Mosdell

CEDAR CITY, UT
Purch, Poss, Consume by Minor (Measurable Amounts)

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Cedar City Senior Center officially opens

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Seniors and their families will be happy to know that the Senior Center located at 489 East 200 South in Cedar City has officially opened. The Center will begin serving lunch meals at the Center on May 4th according to Curtis Crawford, the onsite director and manager, and on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Fridays thereafter. To participate in the noontime meals, an RSVP must be made by phone to reserve your place (435) 586-8032.

The menus for the meals are planned at the Center and then sent to the Five Counties for nutritional review.

The Iron County Senior Newsletter for May is already available and can be picked up at the Center from 10 am to 3 pm to see the list of activities with date and time. The activities range from A to Z (Arthritis Exercise Class to Zumba with 20 more subjects in between).

The senior center operates under the direction of Iron County's commissioners. Commissioner Paul Cozzens directly spearheaded the building of the new north wing addition during the covid shut down for which all the workers and volunteers at the Center express their gratitude. He oversaw the construction of the project and worked closely with the contractors and found other govern-

ment sources for funding to protect the Iron County budget.

If you did not attend the Center's opening on March 20th, you may want to skedaddle down to the center to view it and register for classes and lunch. Mike Link is the Iron County Commissioner who oversees senior centers in Iron County, and all three commissioners meet with center directors twice a year.

The Senior Center has only one full-time employee and approximately 6 part-time. Volunteers are always welcome for Meals on Wheels drivers who deliver meals to the homebound over 60 years of age. Please call Curtis Crawford at 435-586-8032 for more information about

volunteer opportunities. Also go to the Center to join in the activities which provide many opportunities for service and participation.

The central purpose of the senior center is providing the following for seniors over age 60: 1) A facility to gather and socialize, 2) Educational classes and seminars, 3) Exercise and recreation, 4) Nutritional lunch meals at the center and for homebound seniors, 5) Information where seniors can receive assistance for special needs, 6) An outreach worker for contact by phone and in person for special needs and circumstances. These purposes are being met thanks to the employees, volunteers, and Iron County Commissioners.



COURTESY

Iron County Democrats to hold biennial organizing convention

CEDAR CITY — The Iron County Democrats will hold their biennial organizing convention at 5:00 P.M. on May 8, 2021, at the Cedar City Courtyard by Marriott (1299 South Interstate Drive, Cedar City UT). This convention offers the opportunity to learn about and become involved

with the County Party and to have a voice in electing County Party leadership for the next two years. Attendees will also have the opportunity to meet and talk with several current State Party leaders and candidates for State Party offices.

Free appetizers will be served,

and a cash bar will be available. For additional information please see our Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/ironcountydems>

If you have any questions, please call Brittanie Parry (435) 327-2745 or leave a message on our Facebook page.

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Utah Shakespeare Festival reaches agreement with actors union

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UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

CEDAR CITY — The Utah Shakespeare Festival recently finalized an agreement with Actors' Equity Association, the union of professional actors and stage managers in the United States, which sets up COVID-19 health and safety protocols for actors, artists, and audience members and opens the door for the Festival to finalize the hiring of actors and stage managers for the 2021 season.

"This puts a feather in our cap and the wind in our sails as we move forward building the 2021 season," said Artistic Director Brian Vaughn. "I'm thrilled we have finally reached an agreement with Actors' Equity and look forward to our full company gathering in a few short days."

Producing Producer Frank Mack agreed: "This is the last step in ensuring that we have an absolutely great 2021 season. We start rehearsals on May 10 for what I expect to be one of the best seasons at the Festival ever. It's our 60th anniversary, the season is dedicated to our founder, Fred C. Adams, and it marks a return to producing after missing the 2020 season."

The goal of the agreement is to provide a safe and healthy working and performing environment not just for actors but for all artist, technicians, and audience members. Both organizations agree that goal has been reached.

"The staff of the Utah Shakespeare Festival has been working with the staff at Actors' Equity Association for two months to find a way that we can create the work on our stages in a way that actors, artisans, technicians, and audiences all stay safe," said General Manager Kami Terry Paul. "We now have that plan and will begin implementing it immediately."

The plan is based on the entire Festival company being fully vaccinated against COVID-19 and regularly tested. In addition, work and performance areas will be sanitized regularly and all company members will be required to wear masks at all times except when performing on stage.

For audience members, this means that theatres, seats, and high-traffic areas will also be sanitized regularly. Also, all patrons must wear a mask at all times in the theatre and other performance



COURTESY UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

and seminar spaces (including at The Greenshow). This is in line with the Equity contract and a Utah Department of Health requirement of masks for any group of fifty or more. Because people can't eat or drink without removing their masks, concessions (including water) will not be sold or allowed in the theatres.

Up-to-date health and safety information is available at bard.org/health-and-safety. Playgoers should check the site often as they prepare for their visit to Cedar City.

All testing for the Festival company will be provided by Nomi Health. "Nomi Health is proud to partner with the Utah Shakespeare

Festival to bring the arts back to life in Utah," said Mark Newman, founder and CEO, Nomi Health. "Our COVID solutions were born in our home state of Utah, and since then, we've deployed millions of tests and hundreds of thousands of vaccines across the country. The Utah Shakespeare Festival is a cultural institution, and we're excited to support its safe return to the stage so Utahns can once again enjoy the arts."

Of course, all of this is required to keep our actors on the stage and allow our audiences into the theatres again. "Each and every one of our

talented artisans is eager to get back to work while safely continuing to create powerful and moving drama for Utah audiences," said Vaughn. "After an incredibly bleak year, I look forward to a resurgence of unity, positivity and possibility as we celebrate sixty years at The Utah Shakespeare Festival."

"Our patrons have been so supportive, already buying lots of tickets for the coming season; and I could not be more joyful in anticipating welcoming our guests back to the Festival after a too-long absence," concluded Mack.

The Festival's 2021 season is June 21 to October 9. Plays will be Pericles, Richard III, The Comedy of Errors, The Pirates of Penzance, Ragtime,

Cymbeline, Intimate Apparel, and The Comedy of Terrors. Tickets are available by calling 800-PLAYTIX or visiting www.bard.org.



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Canyon View's Student Government officers, along with their advisor Amyanne Rigby and Iron County School District Superintendent Shannon Dulaney pose with Governor Cox and crates of oragami cranes.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

COX VISIT

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honored by the presence of and presents from the Student Government officers from Canyon View High School. The Falcons folded (by hand) 1000 paper origami cranes as a gift to the Governor.

The group's leader, Ian Jensen, explained the unique meaning of the cranes.

"An ancient Japanese legend affirms that if one folds 1000 paper cranes, the gods grant a wish. Governor Cox, the students at Canyon View High School have folded 1000 origami cranes for you. We offer these cranes as our "wish" of prosperity to you, the 18th Governor of Utah."

Jensen continued, "The Japanese myth stretches beyond a wish. It grants healing, and symbolizes peace. To you, we offer them as a symbol and a wish by our students to end this year; a year we have all endured – a year of racial injustice, economic uncertainty, remote learning, natural disasters, mental health crises...all the effects of the global pandemic, COVID-19. As Falcons, we look forward to the future, not wanting our past to define us nor our differences to divide us. Instead, may we let this time unite us as we look back at what we have done, in spite of these difficulties." He ended by adding, "Best of luck to you Governor Cox and thank you for all you do for the students of Utah."

Governor Cox then took a moment to express his thanks for the thoughtfulness and courage of the students, "This is unexpected and really cool. I know that it has been a rough year for all you. You've shown that you can do hard things and if I think the future is incredibly bright for all of you."

"The Canyon View Student Government officers are 28 strong. They are tomorrow's leaders. Among them are 14 athletes, 6 dancers, 5 musicians, 2 sterling scholars, 5 actors/actresses, 2 cheerleaders, 4 tech magicians, but who are they really? They are some of the best and brightest of today's youth and above all, they are kind." – Amyanne Rigby (Canyon View English Teacher and Student Government Advisor)

The bills signed into legislation were:

- » SB142 – Public Education Funding Amendments
- » HB381 – Grow Your Own Teacher and School Counselor Pipeline Program
- » HB2 – Education Budget Bill
- » HB328 – Adult Learners Grant Program
- » SB136 – Higher Education Scholarship Amendments

For more information on these bills visit: <https://governor.utah.gov/2021/04/26/gov-cox-holds-ceremonial-signing-of-education-bills/>

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E.B. Vickers inspires young authors at CV's inaugural

Writer's Guild

by **Amyanne Rigby**

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Elaine Braithwaite Vickers (E.B. Vickers) dazzles her readers with her first Young Adult book and third novel, *Fadeaway*. This YA novel boasts a cast of characters and a plot line that leaves you in awe. *Fadeaway* explores various themes as it merges the perspectives of its characters, Jake, Daphne, Seth, Luke, and Kolt.

These characters are believable and lovable; the tale is gripping and timely capturing real-life issues which paralyze the youth of today. Vickers' exploration of perfectionism and addiction makes these topics comfortable rather than concealing. When the last page is read and the book is closed, the reader is saddened to say goodbye to characters who have become friends. *Fadeaway* is brilliant!

Fadeaway, although a fictional work, is loosely based on Vickers' great uncle, Wilbur Braithwaite, who finds himself center stage as "Coach B." Braithwaite coached high school basketball and tennis in his hometown of Manti, Utah. Braithwaite garnered a dozen championships as a coach, but he was also a poet and philosopher. Braithwaite the coach, the philosopher, and the poet all find their way onto the pages of *Fadeaway*.

Fadeaway and Vickers kicked off Canyon View High School's Writers' Guild inaugural event. Vickers shared the power of a story before a crowd

"Vickers shared the power of a story before a crowd of fifty of CV's finest Falcons."

of fifty of CV's finest Falcons. As she shared her journey of becoming an author, she encouraged students to see themselves as authors too.

The Writers' Guild is the brainchild of Canyon View High School's English Department. The "flex" period at CVHS not only allows students a period for remediation, but it also provides the opportunity for enrichment experiences such as the Writers' Guild.

The Writers' Guild will continue with bi-monthly writing workshops and other author visits in the coming school year. These workshops will be run by CV's own English department.

Each English teacher will share with the guild their own area of expertise. These include: creative fiction, poetry, journalism, and blogging.

Vickers is an award winning author of picture books, middle grade books including *Like Magic* and *Paper Chains*.

She is a graduate of Cedar High School and holds a PhD in Chemistry.

She currently is an assistant professor of chemistry at Southern Utah University. She and her husband Robbie are the parents of three terrific teenagers, Jack, Halle and Lucy. Vickers' books can be found wherever books are sold, and signed copies of *Fadeaway* can be purchased at Bulloch Drug. Interested in attending a workshop led by Vickers? Check out wifry.com June 14-15, on zoom or in person.



Award-winning and local author, E.B. Vickers, inspired students by sharing her journey and encouraging them to believe and become authors.



Ready to venture out? Here are two good ideas

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I've got a couple of suggestions for things that you can do as the weather warms up and we cautiously start thinking about places to go and things to see.

After a long winter hiatus, the Cedar City Arts Council is presenting another arts social. The previous one was in October as we sat outdoors on one of the last warm days of last year. This one will also be outdoors on what we hope will be the warmest day of this year so far. We will gather at the Lions Pavilion in Main Street Park on Saturday, May 8th, at 2:00 in the afternoon. Now, I'm going to say this several times: bring a lawn chair.

The program will feature Elaine Vickers discussing her newly-published book, *Fadeaway*. Elaine is a local author whose newest work has garnered some national attention. Besides discussing the book itself, Elaine will talk about the process of writing and how she manages to balance all the demands in her life. It sounds like it will be another addition to my books-to-read shelf.

Sarah Bearson, a past recipient of an Arts Council mini-grant, will sing and play her guitar. Sarah is the proprietor of a music studio called Cedar Melody Music, where she gives music lessons to students of all ages.

After she played for us once before, I received a request to have her return. Here is that encore. Other music will be provided by Derek Wood, a rather shy young friend of mine. Derek is a very good violinist whom I have accompanied many times in the genre of classical music. (He is also a high school freshman taking a piano class at SUU!) So, I asked him if he could fiddle, and he said yes. I wonder if he will actually tap his foot... bring a lawn chair.

Mona Woolsey will be there to promote the show of women artists that is currently up in the Cedar City Offices hallway and Council chambers. That is the second suggestion I have for something to do as you get out and about. We went to the opening night reception of the show and we 1) were surprised at the number of people there, and 2) are going back when there are fewer people. We wear masks when we leave home, but most of those at the reception apparently don't practice that habit. So, we didn't stay long, just long enough to put a couple of giant cookies on a plate and sneak away.

But we will go back, and you'll want to go also. Many of the names of the artists we recognized: Woolsey, Marchant, Robb, Braithwaite, but there are others I was unable to get close enough to read. There was a real variety of media and styles, and some sculpture-like pieces as well. The piece titled *Main Street Nocturne* stood out from a lot of landscape work.

Go see that show. Come to the social. And bring a lawn chair.



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COREY BAUMGARTNER

Children's Music Theatre campaign seeks to help fund a place to call home

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

There's no place like home and the Cedar City Children's Music Theatre is searching to find and fund a place to call home so they can continue providing quality theater opportunities for children in our community.

The importance of theater goes beyond acting and singing. For many years now, the Cedar City Children's Music Theatre (CCCMT) has showcased many performances from *Beauty and the Beast* to *Aladdin*, *Cinderella*, *Shrek* and *the Little Mermaid*. Each production has not only provided an opportunity for the children in our community improve their performing skills but also, through the lessons learned on the stage, has helped give them the confi-

dence to perform even better off the stage in real life.

Short of having access to the Cave of Wonders, a wise wizard, a magic mirror and a treasure trove under the sea, the CCCMT is requesting the help of the community through a special "Give 5" campaign.

To assist this worthwhile cause you can GIVE \$5 to the building fund through Venmo (cmtgive5). You can GET 5 of your friends, fans and family to give \$5. You can SHARE 5 posts through Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, @cedarcitycmt, #cmtgive5. You can INFORM 5 people about the campaign and you can KNOW 5 facts about the Theatre by visiting CCCMT.org and getting know the great people who help keep the dream of CCCMT from becoming just another fairy tale that begins with, "Once upon a time..."



Join the Arts Council for their Spring Social

by Shaylene Baruffi-Jensen

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Arts Council sponsors socials for our community to help the public become familiar with artists that live here in Iron County and promote artists that have won mini-grants through the Cedar City Art Council's mini-grant program. The



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The Arts Council socials are a great way to mingle with local artists and celebrate the arts in Iron County.

Cedar City Arts Council's next social will be at 2:00 PM on Saturday, May 8th at The Lions Pavilion in Main Street Park. This a FREE public event and you are invited.

These events are meant to showcase and celebrate the dynamic art community in Iron County. Our objective is to provide live music, art displays, and exciting details on the use that the recipients have made of their awarded funds. Our Spring social will focus on the launch of the new artistic season and our 2021 Membership Drive. We will also have over \$100 worth of discounts available from locally owned businesses in Cedar City, Utah.

Award-winning author, Elaine Vickers, will come discuss her recent book *Fadeaway* and music will be provided by Sarah Bearson of Cedar Melody Music. There will be yummy, individually wrapped, refreshments provided by Infinite Baking Productions. Mona Woolsey will discuss the current art exhibit at the city offices and Derek Wood will fiddle for the audience.

Come celebrate a few of our local artists at this fun and free event! Stay tuned for more information, we'll be adding more fun events at cedarcity-arts council.org or on our Instagram @cedarcityarts. Bring a lawn chair and join the fun.

BEFORE SUU

Remembering the first graduates of the Branch Normal School

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

As communities in Southern Utah began to develop, providing an adequate education for the young generation was difficult.

Experienced teachers were in short supply throughout the area and the youth were needed to help wrestle a living from the challenging local environment.

The Branch Normal School, a predecessor to Southern Utah

University, was established in 1897 in Cedar City to provide three years of a required four years of higher education for the certification of teachers. A final year of study at the University of Utah was needed to complete the process.

It was hoped that by training young Southern Utah students as teachers, the shortage of educators in the area would be alleviated.

In the year 1900, the first group of six students completed the mandated course work for teacher education at the Branch Normal School and became the first graduates of the school. But it was not clear how they would gather the resources needed to complete their education in Salt

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SOUTHERN UTAH UNIVERSITY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

First graduates of the teaching curriculum of the Branch Normal School, which later became Southern Utah University. Front row: Emma Gardner, Alice Redd, Amelia Dalley and Ella Berry. Back row: Joseph Wilkinson and Julius Dalley.

Lake City.

One graduate, Amelia Dalley, wrote, "I was very anxious to go to Salt Lake City to the University of Utah and finish the normal course. All summer I worried about how I could get the money to go . . . In the fall it was decided that all six who had graduated could go to Salt Lake and live together [in a rented home on 1100 East]. Mother borrowed \$200 from Mary Dalley. Mother went with us to be our housekeeper."

All six graduates of Branch Normal School completed their course work at the University of Utah in 1901 and began their teaching careers. All had agreed, as part of the arrangements made for them to complete their

education, that they would devote at least three years to the teaching profession.

Anne O. Leavitt wrote in her book *Southern Utah University, The First Hundred Years*, "A brief review of these students and their teaching careers gives a view of the educational impact of the Branch Normal School upon the whole region. It was an impact that was realized in a remarkably short time and clearly validates the vision of the founders."

Ella Berry was the first graduate to have her name called out in the graduation ceremony, due to the alphabetical order of the last names. She was born in Kanarrville in 1879 and attended schools in Kanarrville

and Cedar City. After completing her education she taught school in Cedar City for three years. She married William Henry Leigh in 1903 and raised ten children.

The 1940 U. S. census shows the Leigh family living at 104 South 100 West in Cedar City's historic district. Ella lived to be 100 years old and died in Cedar City in 1980.

Amelia Dalley was born and raised in Summit, Utah, along with her twin sister Minnie. After completing school work in Summit and Cedar City, both twins attended the Branch Normal School in Cedar City. Minnie married Lehi Thorley and did not continue at the school.

Following her graduation, Amelia taught in Summit for one year at the same school she attended as a child. She taught in Cedar City the next year. She married George Bernard Green in 1903 and moved to Alta, Wyoming where she continued her teaching career. While George was on a church mission, she taught school in Summit another year. When her husband completed his mission, she returned to Alta, Wyoming where they lived the remainder of their lives, raising nine children. Amelia died in 1960.

Julius Dalley, a half-brother to Amelia, was also a native of Summit. His teaching career started



HENDRIX FAMILY PHOTO

Photo of the Lund, Nevada school in 1902, with teachers Alice Redd and Orrin Snow.

IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

by Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

PAUL COZZENS

When Paul Cozzens decided to run in the Cedar City Council election in 2011, the Cedar Valley's potential involvement in the Lake Powell Pipeline project was one of his primary concerns. He said after he was elected and the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District had declined to participate in that project, he felt a duty to find other solutions to supply the valley with water.

"Water should be our top priority," he said. "The West Desert project is key and critical to bringing water to Iron County and the community needs to be educated on that."

In 2012 Cozzens became a Cedar City Council member and was also appointed to the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board. Now, as a County Commissioner, he serves as liaison to the District.

District Board Chair Brent Hunter said when Cozzens learned that the District had filed on water in the West Desert he became very active in doing everything he could to help secure those water rights. During his tenure with the District, Cozzens donated hundreds of hours and successfully negotiated the settlement of the water

rights for the Pine Valley Water Supply project.

Cozzens has been extremely involved in recharge efforts in the valley, making arrangements with the necessary people for the development of the Schmidt and Western Rock recharge facilities, and physically working on recharge projects, donating hundreds of hours of his time to run equipment.

Hunter said Cozzens has been vocal in his support of the District's goals, and has provided exceptional leadership.

"He's not only been active in the leadership, but has been active in jumping on a Caterpillar (machine) and getting things done," Hunter said.

"He's really spent hours and hours on the machinery helping us get things done." Cozzens feels water is the most important issue in Iron County.



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 H2O, visit www.cicwcd.org.



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calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

2nd Tues, 4 pm, Cedar City Library, ajssball@aol.com

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am
My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

Al-Anon

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

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's Caregiver

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Nami Bridges & Family to Family

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Parkinson's

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

Pornography Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

CLASSES/ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Awana Bible Club

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

Book Club

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

Color Country Winds

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

Color Country Pickleball

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance

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

Pickleball Group

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

Rock Club

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Arthritis

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Weightwatchers Reimagined!

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

Wellness Place

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

Zumba Classes

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

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WED, MAY 5

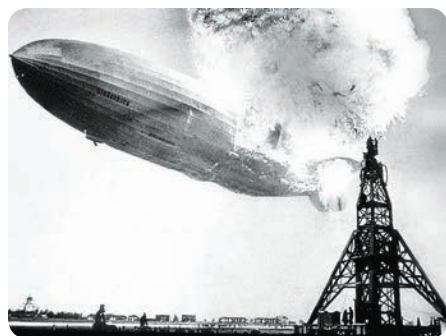
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WONDER WEDNESDAY (2-4PM) – FRONTIER HOMESTEAD STATE PARK (1st Wed.) 635 N Main St | (435) 586-9290. Drop by anytime (2-4pm) FREE for students K-5. This collaborative program is held in conjunction with early out Wednesdays for elementary schools in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

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 Pulitzer Prize award winners. Characters will be drawn from those with outstanding achievement in journalism; letters, drama & music; and special citations.

THURS, MAY 6

NATIONAL DAY OF PRAYER



HISTORY (1937) THE GERMAN AIRSHIP HINDENBURG. The largest dirigible ever built burst into flames and collapsed to the ground while attempting to moor at Lakehurst, New Jersey. As the airship burst into flames it crashed 200 feet to the ground and the hull of the airship incinerated within seconds as the hydrogen core ignited.

FRI, MAY 7

SPACE DAY

FREE GROUP COGNOMOVEMENT (3-4:30PM) @Color Country Art Supply (111 S Main, Suite #1, Cedar City). If you are an artist who would like to add more creativity or breakthrough a current block in creativity, join us for this interactive brain and body event. Info at weareonehealth.com or call Coral (541) 291-7856.

IRON COUNTY DEMOCRATS MEET AND GREET (6-7pm) @West Canyon Park [400 W]. Meet the candidates running for ICD seats for the next 2 years. We may have a few of the State candidates as well.

CEDAR CITY SLOW ROLL (6-7:30PM) Beginning at 300 W University Blvd (parking available in the SUU PE Parking lot). Admission FREE and all non-motorized wheels are welcome! Kick-off the summer with a community bike ride and family-friendly

block-party experience (bands, food trucks, popsicles, and the fire department's hose to keep you cool!) Route follows the Southern Utah University Campus.

SAT, MAY 8

WORLD FAIR TRADE DAY



5TH ANNUAL CHARITY DODGEBALL THROWDOWN (8:30am – 3:30pm) @ Canyon View High School (166 W 1925 N, Cedar City) Cost for teams is \$250. Prepare for this epic battle of speed, coordination, loud jerseys, bold team names, and big tunes in 2021! If you can dodge a wrench you can dodge a ball. Space is LIMITED. To register and for information visit www.careandshare-ut.org.

THE CAIRN WOMEN'S CONFERENCE (9AM – 4PM) @ The Heritage Center Theater (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). The Cairn empowers women in various stages of their lives to seek balanced growth through awareness, motivation, education, and mentorship. Breakout sessions focusing on how to flourish as a woman in today's world. Featuring inspirational keynote speaker: Renee West, first female casino CEO on the Las Vegas Strip, and retired president of the Excalibur and Luxor Resorts. Visit www.thecairnwomensconference.org.



W.E. ROCK WESTERN SERIES 1 (SAT AND SUN) @ Three Peaks Recreation Area (10 miles west of Cedar City off Midvalley Road). Gates open at 9am. Competition begins at 10am. Tickets available online or at gate: \$25.00 Adult 16+ (2-day pass), \$15.00 Adult 16+ (1-day pass), \$5.00 Children 8-15, Kids 7 & Under Free, & Military discount (with ID) \$10.00 (1-day pass) off gate price. Bring your Chairs! Food and restrooms are available onsite as well. There will be off-road vendors and lots of spectators and teams. Tickets and information visit www.werocklive.com.



2021 YOUTH ENDURO SERIES @ IRON SPRINGS RESORT (3196 N Iron Springs Rd, Cedar City). Racing open to anyone between ages of 10 to 20 yrs. We offer a great membership package that earns riders free swag, extra racing and industry discounts. Check out YouthEnduroSeries.org for more info.

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.

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL SPRING SOCIAL (2pm) @ Cedar City Main Street Park – Lions Pavilion (200 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission FREE and everyone is invited. Bring your lawn chair and celebrate a few of the local artists! Info and additional fun events visit cedarcityarts.org or on Instagram @cedarcityarts.

IRON COUNTY DEMOCRATS COUNTY CONVENTION (5-8pm) @Courtyard By Marriott [1294 S Interstate Dr, Cedar City]. All county seats will be voted on. Candidates for State offices will also be on hand. Hors d'oeuvres will be served. Closed bar.

SUN, MAY 9

MOTHER'S DAY

“THE MIRACLE OF MOTHERHOOD IS MORE THAN JUST GIVING BIRTH. It is enhancing their child's life through the greatest power on earth, a mother's love.” The Write Knight

MON, MAY 10

CLEAN YOUR ROOM DAY

SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS DINNER AND SPEAKER (6pm) A true pot luck dinner for all members, partners and guests. Bring a favorite main dish, salad, side dish or dessert. Following dinner we will be pleased to hear from Derrick Rowley, developer of our SUP website. He will teach us about its content, and how to use it. Come prepared with questions. Info: Don Anderson 435-586-4550.

TUES, MAY 11

TWILIGHT ZONE DAY

HISTORY (1934) - A HUGE DUST STORM 1,500 MILES LONG, 900 miles across and two miles high, covered almost one-third of the country. The phenomenon was known as the Dust bowl Years during the 1930s. The storm contributed to the time in history known as "The Great Depression."

WED, MAY 12

RECEPTIONIST'S DAY



WONDER WEDNESDAY (2-4PM) @ CEDAR CITY LIBRARY (2nd Wed.) 303 N 100 E | (435) 586-6661. Drop by anytime (2-4pm) FREE for students K-5. Children accompanied by an adult can drop by anytime between 2 – 4 pm for make-n-take activities or self-guided programming. In order to maintain continuity among Wonder Wednesday partners, the Library requires Wonder Wednesday attendees to be masked.

FREE GROUP COGNOMOVEMENT – (5:15 – 6:15PM) @The Wellness Place Behind Pizza Hut, 583 S Main St Suite 5, Cedar City. A Cognitive Movement Exercise System that is designed for the quick and powerful change of chronic problems and patterns including cravings, habits, cycling thought patterns, stress, relationship issues, low energy and moods. Info 541-291-7856 weareonehealth@gmail.com.

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Cedar City "Slow Roll" event returns May 7

from Brad Abrams

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

As summer approaches, it's once again time to break out the bike for the annual Slow Roll on and around the Southern Utah University campus. The event officially kicks off Thursday, May 7th, at 6:00 pm, on the corner of 300 West and University Blvd, where Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards and Southern Utah University President Scott Wyatt will 'get things rolling' at the start line.

What is a Slow Roll, you ask? It's simply a laid-back bike ride. The concept originated in urban Detroit and gained popularity as a neighborhood revitalization strategy to bring people together and promote community engagement. At a Slow Roll, people of all ages and abilities are encouraged to hop on a bike (many for the first time since childhood) and get out and get active. "All wheels are welcome, so break out that old cruiser, tricycle, skateboard, stroller, unicycle, wheelchair, or whatever human-powered transportation source you have available. It has been a long, strange year for everyone, and we all need a breath of fresh air and a chance to reconnect with neighbors," said Kara Taylor, Health Educator at Southwest Utah Public Health Department.

In Cedar City, the Slow Roll tradition began in the summer of 2019 and has



This fun and favorite family event gets even better this year with a block-party style experience for riders and strollers.

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grown in popularity since. This year's Roll will be the biggest yet; a block-party style experience, with event organizers expecting between 400-500 "Slow Rollers." Additions include the local band Foxy Grandpa, a DJ, a bike decorating contest, food trucks, a pop-up bike lane, and a bike valet provided by the Iron Giants Mountain Bike Team. Brad Abrams, Cedar City Event Director, said the event has received a positive community response. "We have most of the local bike clubs and bike shops now involved in the planning. The bicycling community has really come together to put on an awesome event, and we're excited to once again present this fun activity for our community."

The Slow Roll is the first of a series of month-long activities celebrating National Bike Month, recognized each

May. "Think about your immediate circle of family and friends. How many of them suffer from diabetes, heart disease, or weight problems? All of these health conditions can improve by becoming more active. Activity is the 'miracle pill,' and biking is one of the best activities to improve health. For some, this may be dusting off their cruiser for *Bike to Work Week*, or for the kids, participating in *Bike to School Week*," shared Active Transportation Chair Jackie Grant.

As part of Bike Month, the Cedar City Active Transportation Committee, Southwest Utah Public Health Department, and Cedar City Public Works have collaborated to create a pop-up bike lane at the Roll. Health Educator Kara Taylor said that the project is to help promote biking and an active lifestyle in Cedar City. "We

want our community to embrace biking as a healthy and viable transportation option. The pop-up lane gives everyone a chance to see what it might be like to have a lane around SUU." She also said that free bike helmets are available (while supplies last) to anyone who lacks the proper safety gear.

In addition to these activities, Cedar City Bike Works, a nonprofit empowering our community through cycling, active transportation, and recreation, will be onsite to teach bicycle safety and repair.

And for those who wish to participate but don't have a bike (yet), the T-Bird Bike Club will have a limited number of bikes available for use.

Brad Abrams wants to make sure that walkers also come out to the Roll. "Those more inclined to take a stroll (instead of a Roll) can walk the course or explore the Southern Utah University Art and Sculpture Stroll to view the incredible Shakespeare-inspired bronze statues at the Beverley Taylor Sorenson Center for the Arts and other extraordinary pieces throughout campus. We will have maps available at the attendee stations."

Event organizers wish to remind everyone that they will be following all the necessary Covid-19 protocols. For more information about this event, go to: cedarcity.org/slowroll or Facebook @cedarcityevents.

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COREY BAUMGARTNER
IRON COUNTY TODAY



It seems like every month a new superhero movie hits the box-office. It would be interesting to count every superpower that has been created since the first one was created in 1936 (The Phantom). Whatever the number is, it's not close to the number of super-powers a mother has!

From this illustration it appears that—minus a flowing cape—Rockwell agrees that mothers (and women) are true heroes. Rosie is a renaissance woman and certainly looks capable and ready for anything. It looks like she's got every tool for every trade including education, car-repair, nursing and I believe she's even carrying a typewriter on her back. Whoever she's going to rescue must be in some serious trouble! That's what heroes do, right? They're ready to rescue others with their own set of unique skills and talents. I'm sure whoever Rosie rescues will also appreciate a nice glass of cold milk, which she also appears to have plenty of.

However, even with all her tools, talents and her look of determination to keep pressing forward and overcome any obstacle in her path, there's one tool

more important than all of them put together that cannot be seen in this picture. It is a tool that no matter what else she carries, if she doesn't also use this single tool, she will never be as effective. It's a tool we each have and carry with us every single day. It's one that sometimes we forget to use more often than any other tool and talent we have, the heart.

Speaking of mothers, what truly makes a mother a hero? Is it making every appointment on time, or always keeping the house, car, or kitchen clean? Is it by being our personal chauffeur, chef, reminder, mender, cheerleader or putting cheerios on the table? It's her heart that makes all the difference and makes her a true hero. Yes, she may be the best at patching up scraped knees and comforting bruised egos but with the superpower of her heart, she's an expert at encouraging and mending our wounded hearts. Not even a heroic cape could make mom capable of such great feats—though she does wear many hats and shoes.

Alright, so does Supermom have a weakness? Every superhero has one, right? A mother's kryptonite isn't not caring enough, or carrying too much... perhaps it can be at times, but more often than not it's the worry that she's not enough. No matter how closely she resembles Rosie, she can still feel like she's missing the right tool, or won't arrive while the milk is still cold.

She must trust her truest superpower—her ability to love. The mom with a heart that makes time to truly listen and

be there with all the confidence and caring a mother can have makes her a modern-day superhero. She doesn't have to have all the tools, or answers, except one, "I am with you." Happy Mother's Day to all Supermoms!



NORMAN ROCKWELL

people

BIRTH Colt Troy Betenson



Colt Troy Betenson was born April 22, 2021 at 9:45 am to Troy and Sarah Betenson of Enoch, UT. Colt weighed 8lbs. 3oz. and was 20in. long. He was also welcomed by big sister Presley and big brother Jesse. Colt's grandparents are Steven and Holly Adams and Kevin and Annette Betenson of Cedar City, UT.

BIRTH Hannah Jane Yerby



Hannah Jane Yerby was born on April 30, 2021 at 10:15am, to Alexandra Bradshaw-Yerby and Jon Paul Yerby. She weighed 8lbs. 15 oz. and was 21.5in. long.

BIRTH Diane Maxine Barton



Diane Maxine Barton was born on April 25, 2021 at 9:06 pm to Joshua and Natalie Barton of Enoch, UT. She weighed 7lbs. and was 20.5cm. long. Her grandparents are Kristine and Thomas Barton of Kanab, UT and Cameron and Marlene Parkinson of Salem, UT.

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schools

Students, teachers explore, expand growth mindset through mentoring

from Aimee Dibrienza

ASST. DIRECTOR GATEWAY ACADEMY

Gateway's middle school teaching team had an amazing day-long training about Growth Mindset at SUU on April 23. They were honored to receive a live lesson in growth mindset, taught by four of their own students: Charlie Boggs, Michael Madrid, Kayden Cross, and Fabian Sanchez. These students shared their tremendous expertise in scooter riding and tricks, and taught skills appropriate for their teachers' (hilariously low) level of ability.

Some powerful take-aways included a shared definition of failure, examining student and adult beliefs about failure and growth mindset, and goals for a growth mindset focus for the coming school year.

Gateway's mentoring program includes weekly lessons and constant focus on the habits of success, including growth mindset. It is a critical part of the curriculum, and a focus for the character education and team building they do every Friday. The professional learning event



Gateway's mentoring program helps students and teachers communicate and cooperate to create a greater learning environment in and out of the classroom.

COURTESY GATEWAY ACADEMY

ended at Bicentennial park where teachers were impressed by the growth mindset, peer mentoring,

and persistence of the young riders, not to mention their incredible tricks!

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from Le Ann Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Escalante Valley Elementary

Escalante Valley had the privilege of being the first elementary school to welcome students from SUU for a career fair. A pilot, doctor, graphic designer, therapist, and lawyer visited classrooms one at a time to present information about their career choices, as well as the amount of schooling required to achieve their positions. It was exciting to hear students at the end of the day comment that they now know what they wanted to be when they grew up based on the career presentations.



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary Color Run on April 23 was amazing! We are so grateful for students, parents, volunteers, and donors who made everything possible. We also want to thank our sponsors: Complete Family Dental, 5 Buck Pizza, Cedar City Motor Company, Tri-State Motors, Rocky Mountain Furniture, Allstate Insurance agent Michael Haight, Southern Utah Vision Care, and Color Country Pediatrics. The kids had a great time, and now the PTA has more money to help provide programs that serve our students!



At the Iron County School Board Meeting on April 27, Principal Michelle Hall recognized PTA President Sadie Holyoak as volunteer of the year. She also recognized Cami Seegmiller, Deb Bauer, Melissa Jacobsen, McKell Taylor, Janelle Meives, and Lori Malufau from the kitchen team as team of the year. We are so grateful to have these wonderful women help our kids have a great experience at school. Congratulations, ladies!

Iron Springs Elementary

It's Teacher Appreciation week and Lunch Lady Day on May 7th! Iron Springs Elementary wants to join in sharing our appreciation to our amazing teachers and lunch ladies.

Our amazing Kindergarteners and Tier 2 Special Education class have been able to go on a couple field trips. Kindergarten enjoyed a fun filled field trip to the SUU Farm! They were able to pet horses, visit the lambs and cows, and see a huge tractor! Their favorite part was being able to walk through the branding chute. Thank you, SUU Farm for letting us come visit. Tier 2 Special Education class spent the day at Thunder Junction playing on the swings, going down slides, eating lunch and then the grand finale was riding the train. All the students were happy but tired at the end of the day!



Congratulations to iron springs elementary student, Derek Allen on winning the region spelling bee!

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary students were thrilled to go to the Rosenbruch World Wildlife Museum on April 27, 2021. This museum has over 300 taxidermy animals from all over the world. Staged like they are in their natural habitat, one might wonder

if the animals will come alive. The museum's founder, Jim Rosenbruch, narrated audio presentations which told the students about the animals and how some of them were acquired.



First grade students were happy to go to Staheli Farms in St. George to learn about where food comes from and to learn about the major role they have played in the St. George and Washington agricultural history. Students had fun eating picnic lunches at the pavilion and enjoying the sunshine. We are thankful that our students have opportunities to visit places that educate and provide learning activities for them.

Thank you to our wonderful PTA for providing all of the fun family week activities, especially Liz Okeson for creating a Three Peaks version of the "Don't Eat Pete" game for students to enjoy playing with their family.

South Elementary

Students at South Elementary are working hard and staying busy. This past week our awesome PTA put together a fun video of students who submitted a talent to share with our school. We have some of the most creative, talented students around. Speaking of talent, our Principal Mr. Oldroyd joined in the lunch break fun, to share his basketball skills with our students. Thank you, Mr. Oldroyd for teaching the students some of your cool moves.



Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary collected "Seeds for Soldiers" this week. The bags of sunflower seeds will be sent with cards of thanks to our soldiers overseas. The Blomquist family started this movement to help provide support, treats, and a smile for our military men and women. They have collected around 5,000 bags of seeds since July. The Blomquist family was joined by Staff Sergeant Patrick Henry to show the students the impact of their participation in this collection event. The community can join in! Check out the Seeds for Soldiers Facebook page.



How's the air quality in your home?

If it seems as though we have had a lack of moisture this spring, you are correct. For at least the past two consecutive years, we have received below-normal precipitation which doesn't bode well for green yards, healthy gardens, allergy sufferers and some forms of outdoor recreation.

So much time spent indoors the past year with windows closed means we have several days at a time without circulating the air we breathe. This can result in a build-up of 2 to 5 times more pollutants inside our homes, workplace, school, etc. compared with whatever may be outside (<https://extensionhealthyhomes.org/>)

While we are now increasing out-of-doors time, you may yet have family members wheezing, coughing, sneezing, feeling congested or having a headache due to increased indoor air pollutants (Not COVID-19-related). What are the pollutants we should worry about indoors and how can we better control the effect they have on our health?

Mold and Mildew

A top priority for healthy indoor air is to control for mold and mildew. While many in other parts of the U.S. deal with high humidity, it is not as common here in the West. However, with a lack of proper air circulation inside over the past several months, more people may find evidence of mold/mildew for the first time inside their home. Besides bathrooms, basements, and under leaking sinks, older roofs may create damp pockets that can leak into attics or down walls under the sheetrock and paint. When it does rain or if you have sprinklers close to the foundation of your home, there may be additional opportunities for mold in the basement.

It's important to do an inspection around the inside and outside of your home, fix any moisture problem right away to stop this quickly growing organism. Prevention is the best attack.

CAN IT BE IMPROVED?

Kathy's CORNER

BY KATHLEEN RIGGS
USU EXTENSION



Pet hair and dander

Furry pets like dogs, cats, or gerbils, can cause asthma and allergy attacks because of their saliva and skin flakes (dander). If you do have pets, it is recommended to keep them out of sleeping areas of the house and keep them off fabric-covered furniture. Another helpful tip is to groom, brush and shampoo them outside- use a tub other than one used for family members.

“What are the pollutants we should worry about indoors and how can we better control the effect they have on our health?”

Dust

Cleaning that involves vacuuming and dusting tend to stir up dust into the air. Those with asthma or allergies may need to wear a dust mask while these tasks are taking place. Keep in mind that clutter collects dust and makes it harder to keep a tidy home. To reduce the amount of surfaces that collect dust, use totes or cardboard boxes to store items.

Household cleaners

You can use most products safely if you simply follow the directions on the label. People run into trouble by using too much of a product or by mixing two products together. Read the label and then even if it is only while using the products, open a window, turn on a fan, and keep young children and elderly away from the area until it is aired out. This is especially important in bathrooms where you may use one cleaner on the tub and sink and another to clean the toilet at the same time. The combination of fumes may become overwhelming and unhealthy.

Furnace filters

Whether your furnace is still running occasionally on cold nights or you have your central air/swamp cooler hooked up, dirty air filters can also unleash unwanted particles into your home or leave air stagnant, unable to circulate. With technology at our fingertips, this can be resolved simply by having your phone notify you on a regular basis when a filter should be changed out.

Other tips

Additional steps for making certain the air in your home is safe is the installation of smoke and carbon monoxide detectors. Not only installing these items but also regularly checking to make certain batteries/electrical hook-ups are still working.

How does all of this tie back into low precipitation rates and healthy air? Let's just say it's a ripple effect and taking care of one potential air quality problem can free up time to take care of the next one on the list. Stay safe!

Kathleen Riggs is the Utah State University Extension family and consumer sciences professor for Iron County. Questions or comments may be sent to kathleen.riggs@usu.edu or call 435-586-8132.

Kathy Riggs receives USU Extension's top award

from *Julene Reese*

UTAH STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

Kathy Riggs, Utah State University Extension professor in Iron County, was recently named the recipient of Extension's top honor, the E.G. Peterson Extension Award. Established in 1986, the award recognizes the USU Extension faculty member who, in keeping with the mission and goals of the university, has provided outstanding service to the state of Utah. She was recognized at Extension's annual conference in March and will also be honored at the USU commencement ceremonies May 5.

Riggs began her Extension career in Juab County over 38 years ago and has worked in Iron County for the last 27 years, where she has provided leadership and support for the 4-H and family and consumer sciences programs. She has obtained grant funding to support after-school programs and has developed many partnerships that promote positive youth development, specifically serving those in high-needs demographics.

“I am humbled and honored to

receive this award,” Riggs said. “I have loved my years working for an organization that I believe in so strongly. I have seen it literally change people's lives, and that has been extremely rewarding.”

Riggs has held leadership positions in state and national professional associations, most recently as a member of the National Extension Association of Family and Consumer Sciences board. She also recently completed a term on the National Association of Extension 4-H Youth Development board of trustees as Western Region director. She is a member of the faculty and staff hiring, retention and success working group, which is part of USU President Noelle Cockett's Diversity and Inclusion Task Force.

Riggs was a member of the state team that introduced formal 4-H youth mentoring to USU Extension with the creation of the Youth and Families with Promise program, which received funding within the first few years of operation. The funding provided grants and curricula to nearly all counties in

Utah as well as 27 states throughout the nation serving at-risk youth and their families. The program received National 4-H Council's endorsement as a Program of Distinction.

“Kathy has a history of motivating and being inclusive of both new and experienced faculty,” said Brian Higginbotham, USU Extension asso-

ciate vice president. “Many Extension employees have benefited from her support and mentoring throughout their careers. Kathy is appreciated, respected and admired, and she truly exemplifies the 4-H motto to ‘Make the Best Better.’ She has served Extension, her community and Utah extremely well for more than 38 years.”

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obituaries

JoAnn Tapia



JoAnn Tapia went to Heaven on April 24, 2021. She was born in Santa Fe, New Mexico on February 8, 1951 to Matilde Lucero-Tapia and Julio Chavez Tapia. She graduated Basic High School in Henderson, Nevada. She moved to Cedar City, Utah in 2005.

JoAnn was the type of person to give you the shirt off her back if you needed it. She was caring, kind, faithful, happy and full of life. She enjoyed spending time with her family tending to her garden and all of her house plants. She also enjoyed being a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints, especially the Iron Springs Ward. JoAnn was an amazing wonderful friend and will be missed by everyone who knew her.

JoAnn is survived by Eugene (Geno) Tapia (brother), Ernesto Tapia (brother), Erna Webb (daughter), two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

She is preceded in death by Matilde Lucero Tapia (mother) and Julio Chavez Tapia (father).

A memorial service was held on May 1, 2021 at 11:00 am at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on 800 South Laurie Lane, Cedar City, UT. Arrangements were under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

Jeffrey K Bowden



One of God's most adventurous spirits returned home on April 25, 2021, while canyoneering in Fat Man's Misery Canyon near Zion National Park in Southern Utah. Jeffrey K Bowden entered this world February 3, 1966, in El Cajon, California to Kenneth K and Karen Joy Avery Bowden. Jeff spent his youth in Southern California. He graduated from Valhalla High School in El Cajon, California. Jeff served a Mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Northwest Argentina (Cordoba). He attended Rick's College (BYU-Idaho) in Rexburg, Idaho.

Jeff is a musician, athlete, adventurer, coach and a personality larger than life. He lent his style and originality to everything he did. He loved the outdoors and had the "What's-Around-the-Next-Corner" Syndrome. He was always happiest out in nature, whether it was photographing wildlife, teaching a ski lesson, hiking a beautiful canyon or observing the night sky. Utah was the perfect place for him. He lived so many adventures here, with so many new things to learn and discover.

Jeff put his whole heart and soul into everything: Family, Friends, Coaching, Exploring and simply Living Life to the Fullest. Jeff had an uncanny ability to relate to youth. He influenced boys through the Scouting program for 20 years. He spent countless hours coaching kids on the fields (soccer, football, baseball, softball and golf). If he wasn't running a training session, he was planning one. He made learning fun and always encouraged others to put forth 212%. He considered all of the kids he coached to be his own. He was always there to offer them a careful listening ear first, and, when ready, some loving advice and understanding.

Jeff married his best friend Merrit Clark in the San Diego Temple for time and all eternity on July 9, 1993. They were blessed with 3 amazing children and 2 grandchildren with whom he made countless memories. He was their biggest supporter and cheerleader. Within the family circles, he was also known as the "Functle". He loved to make people laugh. His talent for practical jokes was legendary. He was always being blamed for any and all jokes played on others, especially at family reunions. If he wasn't at the center of the chaos, he was always calculating how he might put more chaos into motion. He created excitement in everything he did, and all of his nieces and nephews adored him. He believed that Families are Forever and so are friendships.

If you had the privilege of crossing paths with Jeff, count yourself blessed, for he saw greatness in everyone and was slow to judge even those who judged him harshly. Jeff is truly 'one of a kind' and will be missed and forever loved by all those who knew him. His life flows on in all those he touched as he fathered, coached, friended and loved. Heaven truly received "The Most Adventurous Man".

Jeff is survived by his wife Merrit, 3 children: Colton J, Tawni and Kellen K Bowden, 2 grandchildren: Blakley Bulloch and Beckham Bishop. He is also survived by his parents, brother Scott Bowden (Karlene), sisters Kerry Black (Tony) and Kristy Hammond (Kris), Merrit's parents James L. and Lynn Grimshaw Clark, Clark family brothers and sisters-in-law, many uncles, aunts, cousins, nieces, nephews, friends, his life-long friend Roger Clawson (Heather), Jacob and Ellie, as well as all the countless young men he coached on the soccer pitch throughout his career. You were truly his kids.

Jeff was preceded in death by his grandparents Orval and Lucille Wheeler Avery, Wayne and Vera Williams Bowden, younger brother Derrick K Bowden and his nephew Chase Clawson. A family burial service will be at the Milo, Idaho cemetery on Friday, May 7th @ 10:00 am. All are invited to celebrate Jeff's magnificent life on Saturday, May 8th at 1pm at Enoch Stake Center, 2233 East Village Green Road, Enoch, UT 84721. The family wishes to thank all who were involved in Jeff's rescue efforts and recovery, including The Kane County Sheriff's Office, DPS Aero Bureau, Kane County Sheriff's Technical Rescue Team, and Shelly Bassett.

Joyce Elaine Lutyen



Joyce Elaine Lutyen was born on November 2, 1935, in Minonk, Illinois. She was pretty, popular, and loved by everyone. Her favorite person was her father who spoiled her rotten. Some of her best memories were their spontaneous ice cream dates right before dinner.

She is the only surviving child of her parents, having one younger brother who died at birth. On the morning of Friday April 23, 2021, she was finally able to meet him. She died peacefully in her home with her loving partner, Neal Lundberg, holding her hand.

Joyce married young and had 5 children. She later divorced and eventually remarried to Harry Vandever. They had a wonderful marriage, spending the biggest part of their lives together in Las Vegas, Nevada, where her two youngest children, Conrad Kirschner and Lisa McClain also lived.

After many hard-working years, they both retired and were able to enjoy some peaceful years together. Some of their greatest adventures were traveling in their RV. Joyce loved traveling and enjoying her visits with family in many states, especially her daughter, Sandee Palluck, and family in Minnesota. Joyce and Harry eventually relocated to Louisiana and spent time living near her daughter, Joyce Bennett, and family. After Harry's death, Joyce relocated to Utah to be near her daughter, Connie Cowley, and family.

She spent many happy years in Cedar City where she enjoyed volunteering at the local senior center. Joyce was a dedicated Presbyterian and loved serving her church family. Joyce's favorite hobbies were bowling and reading. She especially loved murder mysteries. She said that if she had been able to choose her profession it would have been Homicide Investigation.

Joyce was a beautiful lady who was seldom seen without her hair and makeup done. She took great pride in her long fingernails that were always perfectly painted. Her first love was Elvis Presley. She celebrated her last birthday with a big party complete with an Elvis impersonator. She had the time of her life!

Joyce lived a full life. She was always surrounded and cared for by family and friends who loved her and will miss her greatly. She was preceded in death by her son Conrad, grandson Scott, and great grandson Kyle. She leaves behind 4 daughters, 15 grandchildren and countless great and great-great grandchildren. She will forever live on in our hearts and through our stories. We love you G Dawg!

Funeral services were held on Friday April 30, 2021, at 11:00 am at the Presbyterian Church in Cedar City, Utah. A viewing was held just prior to the service at 10:30 am. Under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services 435-586-3456.

Bradley A Fife



On April 29, 2021, Bradley A Fife peacefully passed away in his home surrounded by family. He was born March 25th, 1960 to Renee Adams Fife and Paul G Fife in Cedar City, Utah. Brad was raised in Parowan, Utah where he spent most of his childhood and then began attending Parowan High School. Brad quickly rose up to be one of the top basketball stars in the school and was well known for his famous Fife Afro. His avid passions were simply being outdoors, whether it be camping, wood cutting, shed hunting or out searching for that dream buck.

In 1982 he married Linda Rob, and together they had one daughter, Katy Ann, and Linda brought to the marriage his other two children Chris, and Chandra.

Bradley is preceded in death by both his mother and father, as well as many loving aunts, uncles, and grandparents. He is survived by his Three children, as well as his grandsons Trexton G, Armondo, Dallin and Layne, as well as his two beautiful granddaughters Rosa Maria, Serenity Kaysha, as well as his great granddaughter Phoenix Diane.

Bradley will be truly missed by all of those that were able to be graced with his presence. The family will be holding a private venue for his celebration of life. For any flower arrangements, kind words, or donations to his cremation ceremony please contact Bryan Randall at Affordable Funeral Services, 2002 North Main street Cedar City, Utah, 435-586-3456.

Christa Erika Hedwig Streuling Bess



Christa Erika Hedwig Streuling Bess, 81, passed away April 29, 2021 in Cedar City, UT. She was born January 26, 1940 in Neubrandenburg, Germany.

Funeral Services will be held at the Parowan 3rd Ward Chapel, 59 N 100 W Parowan, Utah on Thursday, May 6, 2021 at 11am. Friends and Family may call starting at 9:30am that day. Interment will be in the Parowan City Cemetery under the care of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.sumortuary.com.

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at Parowan, Utah and included teaching posts at Summit and Monticello in Utah and Fredonia and Mocassin in Northern Arizona.

Julius spent most of his career teaching in Kanab, where he met his wife, Rachel Woolley. They raised four children, who all attended and graduated from the college in Cedar City. Julius was a member of the Utah State Board of Education. He died in Kanab in 1953.

Emma Gardner, born in 1877, attended elementary school in Pine Valley, Washington County. After graduating from the University of Utah in 1901 she taught school in Pine Valley for five years, then in St. George for two years, followed by 23 years of teaching in Mesquite Nevada. She became the school principal in Mesquite and was active in the community.

She married David Arthur Abbott in 1909 and they had two children. She died in St. George in 1963.

Alice Redd was born and raised in New Harmony. Her first teaching experience was in Lund, Nevada. She wrote: "For two years I taught a mixed Primary School in Lund, Nevada where my two married sisters Delle Ivins and Ellen Bryner lived. That first school house was a pioneer log cabin with little or no convenience. I built my own fires and swept out the room. For desks we had planks and for seats planks without back rests. My pupils were children of settlers who had come there from Utah to turn a big cattle ranch into a town."

She continues: "I had forty-five children in five grades. Conditions were rather wild and woolly but the children were bright and active and there I had a good workout. My two years there garnered me many good friends and many pleasant memories."

Her next two years were in Cedar City, teaching fifth and sixth grades. She then accepted a teaching position in Paris, Idaho, where she met her husband Abel Rich, also a teacher. They had six children, three of whom became teachers.

Joseph Wilkinson was born in Leeds, Utah in 1878 and moved as a child with his family to Cedar City, where his father ran the weekly newspaper, the Iron County Record. For a time he was associated with his brother Charles in publishing the Dixie Advocate in St. George.

In 1905 he married Annie Webb of St. George. Both were school teachers and both were proficient musicians. Soon after marriage the couple filled an LDS Mission to Tahiti for three years, where two of their nine children were born. While on his mission, Joseph assisted in the publication of a church newspaper and a hymnbook, both in the Tahitian language.

Joseph taught school in Rockville, Hurricane, and Springdale in Utah, as well as Mocassin, Cane Beds, Lee's Ferry and Mt. Trumbull in Arizona. He homesteaded at Cane Beds in 1916 and finished raising his family there. He died at Cane Beds in 1938 from a brain tumor, and was honored and remembered at a Founder's Day commemoration at the college in Cedar City the same day that his funeral was held in Hurricane.

Many of today's graduates from SUU have had advantages that previous generations never dreamed of, and they face challenges that could not have been imagined just a few years ago. Like the first graduates, the newest group can make a positive difference in the communities where they will live and with the individuals whom they will influence.

faith



Every kind of beloved pet from hamsters to bunnies were blessed and given thanks for during the special service.



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Animals blessed at Earth Day service

from Pastor Robyn Eddy

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Despite the windy weather, over 60 people gathered outside at Community Presbyterian Church along with about 30 of their animal companions on Sunday morning, April 25, to celebrate Earth Day and take time to bless these beloved animals.

Hamsters, rabbits, cats and lots of dogs joined in for singing, listening to scriptures readings and a spiritual message and prayer. The Middle and High School Youth of Community Presbyterian Church led the worship time, focusing on the many ways our Creator God cares for us through the natural world.

After the formal worship service,

humans and animals went to “Blessing Stations” where pets and people received a special blessing, an animal treat, and a “Blessed” bandana. Some people brought photos or mementos of deceased pets, and prayers of thanksgiving were offered for the joy and affections those creatures brought to their humans. Finally, bags of birdseed were given out for people to feed the wild birds in their own neighborhoods.

The youth and leaders of Community Presbyterian Church thank everyone who came and joined in this festive event, and we encourage you all to be mindful of the many blessings we enjoy because of the animals in our world, and act to ensure that God’s marvelous creation continues to nurture all living things.

NOW is the time to pray!

from Pastor Nancy Pearson

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

If ever there was time for us as a nation, as a community, as the world to join together to pray, perhaps it is now. Conflict peaks around many corners, the pandemic continues to wreak havoc, illness and death in many places, and our relationships with one another are often shattered and broken. As people of faith, all kinds of faith, it’s time for us to reach out to God and ask for God’s strength and power and mercy and love to intervene.

Tomorrow, Thursday May 6 is the National Day of Prayer. This Day of Prayer in the United States

is an annual observance held on the first Thursday of May, inviting people of all faiths to pray. It was created in 1952 by a joint resolution of the U.S. Congress and signed into law by then President Harry S. Truman. Since then, every United States president has signed a proclamation encouraging all Americans to pray on this day. In 2020 all 50 state governors plus the governors of several U.S. territories signed similar proclamations.

Traditionally we observe the National Day of Prayer in our Cedar City Community with a Prayer Breakfast hosted by CAIFA, the Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance. In May of 2020, we were immersed in the pandemic, with no indoor gatherings allowed. This year, we’ve chosen to postpone our Prayer Gathering until the fall. Instead, CAIFA will publish a series of four prayers written by different com-

munity faith leaders. These brief prayers will focus on prayer for our nation, for our community, for our world and for the church. Let’s pray together.

“Our gracious and loving God, we give you thanks for the blessings that you pour out into our lives. As we enjoy these blessings, we realize that you bless each of us in order for us to in turn bless others. Help us to open our eyes to see the ways that you desire for us to reach out to others in your name.

Lord God, we pray this day for our nation—for this country that we love. We are troubled as we read of turmoil and conflict in our cities and neighborhoods. Violence threatens the very fabric

of our nation, and we long for it to end. God, bring peace where

there is conflict.

God, we pray

for an end to

the pandemic

in our United

States: we pray

for the health-

care workers who

continue to put

their lives on the line

for those who are ill and

dying. We pray for those

who continue to lose ones they love

to the virus. Lord we give thanks for

the vaccine rollout and pray it would

continue run smoothly.

God, we pray for the leaders of

our nation, as they struggle with

many issues: from immigration to

human rights, to climate change.

Give wisdom to these elected leaders

allowing them to set aside partisan

politics to act for the good of all

people.

Lord God, we ask you to look with

favor upon our United States—give

us each hearts that seek you, and

Lord, give direction to our nation. We

pray this day in the name of Jesus,

Amen.”

“...it’s time for us to reach out to God and ask for God’s strength and power and mercy and love to intervene.”

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“Everything to Me” – Mark Schultz



The month of May has one of the most honored holidays, Mother’s Day (May 9th) and is also National Foster Care Month. In the Bible, Jesus says, “Children are a heritage from the Lord” (Psalm 127:3). If this is how He feels about children, imagine how He feels about the mothers He entrusts to help create and bring precious spirits into this world! Both are miracles sent from Heaven.

No, it’s not an easy decision bringing a child (children) into this world. Each potential parent knows from their own experiences, challenges, heartbreaks and temptations of growing up that life is not easy. Seeing the world getting darker can detour and deter them from having children of their own. Nevertheless, along with those who are physically unable to have children, they each choose to still share their hearts through fostering and/or adoption. What a beautiful opportunity to still become a parent and for children to still know what it feels like to be loved.

Speaking to the mothers with or without children, even those who chose not to have, or to keep their baby, you may feel like you gave up when you gave up your baby through adoption or even through abortion. You may feel because you made some difficult decisions—the only ones you felt you could make in that harrowing moment—that you yourself are no longer worthy to be a parent, person or to be loved.

You are still loved! You are still valued, valuable and worthy of life. God still needs your heart and love for His children and that includes forgiving and loving yourself. Because sometimes, even for the most loving and caring woman, the burden of birth and caring for another life can be too great to bear in the moment. Especially if you feel alone, or abandoned in one of your greatest moments and need for love and guidance.

To every other wonderful woman who is not able to now and/or cannot be a mother for whatever the reasons; you may not have physically brought a child into this world, or did but then entrusted it into someone else’s care...even if you chose to not complete the birth, you are still a child of God and He loves you!

There may also be mothers who feel like they have not been wonderful and/or are not perfect mothers. While the world can be harsh and hurtful judges, may these encouraging words remind you and all mothers everywhere (past, present and future) that just because you are not perfect and/or a biological mother, doesn’t mean you cannot still be a great mother to someone. The power of love isn’t based on biology or birth certificates.

May we honor the woman who gave us life and each woman who gives us love by living our best lives. No matter who or where your earthly parents are, you are a child of God. Don’t be afraid to live like you are loved because you are!

THE GREATEST GIFT

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.17

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Bible continues to inspire humanity in the year 2021. As of September of 2020, the entire Bible has been translated into 704 languages while the New Testament has been translated into an additional 1,551 languages with portions or stories from the Bible available in 1,150 other languages. This has given 5.7 billion people access to the Bible scriptures in the language they know best. Additionally, over 100 million newly printed Bibles are given away or sold each year so the Bible, a compendium of about 39 Old

Whew! Obamacare in 2013 was 11,588,500 words. While the Bible covers about 2,000 years, apparently God and His prophets were much more succinct than our current legislators because the writers of the Bible were explaining God’s will for His creation over historical periods of time. His purpose was to clarify in historical context rather than confuse or create exceptions.

Love is mentioned in the Old Testament approximately 267 times and in the New Testament about 237 times for a total of 504. I don’t have enough room to list each Bible book’s mention of love, but the books with the most mentions (m) are

Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another.

Agape love is selfless, sacrificial, and unconditional as John 3:16 so famously states: “For God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whoever believes in Him should not perish but have everlasting life.” (In a subsequent article we will research the meaning of “only begotten Son”.)

In I Corinthians chapter 13, written by Paul the apostle, who was set free by God’s unexpected and undeserved love, we find love called the greatest among God’s gifts. “Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels, but have not love, I have become sounding



GETTY IMAGES

Testament books and 27 New Testament books, continues to inspire and uplift humans throughout the world. No matter where they live, under oppression or freedom, Bibles continue to be printed, sold, given away, and smuggled as God’s great love letter to humanity.

Several themes are predominant in the Bible: Sin, Love, and Redemption. Today we will explore God’s Love. Amazingly though it may seem, an English Bible has approximately 785,000 words depending upon which version or translation is chosen. The U.S. Constitution is a mere 4,543 words including signatures. The 27 amendments to the Constitution when added still is only 7,591 words. However, to most people’s amazement the U.S. tax code is generally accepted as being about 4 million words long.

as follows: Deuteronomy-24m, Psalms-48m, Proverbs-28m, Song of Solomon-37m, Gospel of John-39m, and 1 John-27m.

Remembering that the New Testament was written in Greek and there were 4 basic words for love: *storge* (pronounced storja) for family love, *philia* for friendship, *eros* for romantic love, and *agape* for God’s unconditional God’s love for His creation. The New Testament states in 1 John 4:7-11: “Beloved let us love one another, for love is of God; and everyone who loves is born of God and knows God. He who does not love does not know God, for God is love. In this the love of God was manifested toward us, that God has sent His only Son into the world, that we might live through Him. In this is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us and sent His Son to be the propitiation for our sins.

brass or a clanging cymbal. And though I have the gift of prophecy and understand all mysteries and all knowledge, and though I have all faith, so that I could remove mountains, but have not love, I am nothing. And though I bestow all my goods to feed the poor, and though I give my body to be burned, but have not love, it profits me nothing. ... Love suffers long and is kind; love does not envy...Love never fails... When I was a child, I spoke as a child, I understood as a child...but when I became a man, I put away childish things...And now abide faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love.”

Please read the entire chapter 13 of I Corinthians and think about God’s love and how we all, myself included, can make it part of our own character by demonstrating love for one another.

REDS BEAT FALCONS TWICE, ADVANCE IN 4A PLAYOFFS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

There wasn't a feel of a broken record, but the Cedar Reds soccer team knew the pressure would rise with the opening round of the 4A state playoffs. Facing cross-town rival Canyon View for the second time in three days, Cedar didn't change a thing and advanced to the second round.

Isaac Fletcher scored a hat trick as the Reds shut out the Falcons, 5-0, on its home pitch on a warm, windless afternoon April 30. Cedar improved to 8-10 on the season and earned a third chance to play the No. 3 seed Dixie Flyers on the road today.

"The pressure was a little higher today because it's one-and-done," Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi said. "The main thing has been to win the game, stay healthy and get ready for Wednesday. We did well at times and showed nerves at others, but we got the win."

The Reds led 2-0 at the half and added three goals – two within the first 22 minutes and the final goal coming in the closing moments – in the second.

"We have lots of people who can score," Kamachi said. "You don't want the other team to take away your main threat."

Fletcher said the effort was there from the start with his teammates.



In a local rival rematch, the Reds would prevail on the pitch over Falcons and advance to the next round of the 4A playoffs.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

"We got our shots and just finished them," said the senior, who leads the team with 13 goals on the season.

The Flyers swept the regular-season series, but both meetings were close. Dixie broke a 1-1 halftime tie with three second-half goals to beat Cedar, 4-2 on March 9, then beat the Reds 3-1 a month later. Game time is 4 p.m.

In the regular-season finale, the Reds got two goals from Drake Olson and pulled away in the second half for a 5-0 shutout win April 27. Cedar finished with a 5-9 record in Region 9 play and a final No. 14 ranking in the RPI, good for a first-round rematch with the Falcons, who moved up a spot to No. 19 despite getting shut out in the second half of the region season.

The Reds peppered Falcons goalie Brock Marsh with plenty of scoring chances, but didn't get the breakthrough until the 37th minute of the first half when Olson pounced on a loose rebound in close and booted it past Marsh for the 1-0 lead.

With the match played on a cold, windy day, Cedar scored in bunches in the later stages of the second half to seal the win. Isaac Fletcher beat a CV defender in a sprint and punched a 12-yard shot past Marsh in the 55th minute to make it 2-0, and Edgar Arana and Tristan Yapi scored inside the final 10 minutes to add insurance.

Olson netted his second goal on a clean breakaway that rolled into the net just before the final horn sounded.

Falcon baseball rallies for sweep, Reds swept

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View baseball team has been on the wrong end of some tough losses this season, including comebacks that fell short in the end. On April 30, the Falcons were finally able to push a rally over the finish line and into the win column.

Hutson Slack hit a two-run double in the bottom of the seventh inning

for the winning runs as Canyon View erased an early 3-0 deficit to beat the Hurricane Tigers, 4-3, to complete a sweep of the two-game series – the Falcons' first Region 9 wins of the season.

Hurricane (0-12) had built a 3-0 lead with single runs in the second, third and fourth innings, but the Canyon View comeback began in earnest with a single run in the bottom of the fourth. The Falcons – who

were helped by six walks issued by Tiger pitchers – added another run in the sixth before Slack provided his heroics.

Brayden Winn worked the final 3 2/3 innings, allowing only two hits, to pick up the victory on the mound for the Falcons.

In the series opener played April 27, CV scored seven runs in the top of the third inning to erase a 2-0 deficit and go on to a 16-4 rout over

Hurricane. The Falcons had 15 hits to along with nine walks from Hurricane pitching.

Chase Calvez went 3-for-5 to lead the Canyon View offense and drove in five runs. Slack, Trey Jacobsen, Holden Miller and freshman Cameron Calvez drove in two runs apiece for the Falcons.

CV played a home game against

SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 9 Baseball

4/27 Dixie 8, Cedar 3
Canyon View 16, Hurricane 4
Snow Cyn. 13, Crimson Cliffs 6
Desert Hills 6, Pine View 5
4/30 Dixie 9, Cedar 1
Canyon View 4, Hurricane 3
Snow Cyn. 8, Crimson Cliffs 4
Pine View 5, Desert Hills 1

Region 9 Softball

4/27 Dixie 7, Cedar 4
Canyon View 18, Hurricane 0
Snow Cyn. 10, Crimson Cliffs 0
Desert Hills 14, Pine View 10
4/30 Cedar 20, Dixie 10
Canyon View 19, Hurricane 2
Snow Cyn. 10, Crimson Cliffs 1
Desert Hills 19, Pine View 4

Boys Soccer

4/27 Cedar 5, Canyon View 0
Snow Cyn. 2, Crimson Cliffs 1
Desert Hills 4, Hurricane 0
Dixie 3, Pine View 1

4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND

4/30 Cedar 5, Canyon View 0
Cedar Valley 5, Bear River 2
Ben Lomond 2, Tooele 1
Uintah 2, Hurricane 2 (Utes win
6-5 on penalty kicks)
Logan 3, Pine View 0

STANDINGS

Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (2)	10-2	20-3
Desert Hills (1)	9-3	19-3
Pine View (3)	9-3	15-4
Dixie (6)	8-4	12-9
Crimson Cliffs (7)	7-5	14-8
Cedar (15)	3-9	6-17
Canyon View (17)	2-10	6-16
Hurricane (20)	0-12	2-20

Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (3)	12-0	22-4
Canyon View (4)	9-3	18-5
Crimson Cliffs(6)	9-3	19-5
Desert Hills (11)	6-6	9-13
Dixie (15)	5-7	8-11
Cedar (12)	4-8	8-14
Hurricane (13)	3-9	7-12
Pine View (17)	0-12	4-16

Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (3)	12-2	12-3
Snow Canyon (4)	12-2	12-3
Crimson Cliffs (6)	10-4	12-5
Desert Hills (10)	10-4	10-5
Cedar (14)	5-9	8-10
Pine View (17)	3-11	4-13
Hurricane (18)	3-11	3-13
Canyon View (19)	1-13	1-14

SCHEDULE

Region 9 Baseball

5/6 Cedar at Hurricane
Canyon View at Pine View
Dixie at Snow Canyon
Desert Hills at Crimson Cliffs

Region 9 Softball

5/6 Cedar at Hurricane
Canyon View at Pine View
Dixie at Snow Canyon
Desert Hills at Crimson Cliffs

Boys Soccer

4A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND

5/5 Cedar at Dixie
Cedar Valley at Sky View
Ben Lomond at Snow Canyon
Uintah at Green Canyon
Logan at Juan Diego
Ridgeline at Crimson Cliffs
Desert Hills at Mountain Crest
Ogden at Stansbury

Reds break out power bats, gain softball split

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds softball team had every reason to feel frustrated after its opening game of the series against the Dixie Flyers. In the rematch on its own diamond, the Reds pounded out the bad vibes and blew the Flyers away.

Cedar set a new state record with 10 home runs, scored in every inning, and beat Dixie 20-10 on April 30 to earn a split of the series and improved to 4-8 in Region 9 play. The Flyers had scored five runs in the top of the fifth to cut the deficit to 17-10, but the Reds sealed the win with two in the fifth and a run in the sixth that ended the game early.

Kodi Nelson led the power surge for Cedar with three home runs. Haylee Campbell, Kaydee Anderson and Lexi Ludlow added two each, and Braylee Peterson chipped in one to complete the record-setting effort. The previous mark of eight home runs was set by Bingham in 2017 and matched by Spanish Fork in 2018.

Dixie opened the week April 27 with a 7-4 victory over Cedar on its home field. The Flyers set the tone early with five runs in the first inning highlighted by a three-run homer from Fia Tofi before the Lady Reds answered with two in the top of the third.

Vanessa Scarborough helped Dixie restore its edge with a two-run double in the bottom of the third, and they would hold on from there. Cedar scored twice in the top of the seventh, but couldn't finish the comeback.

The Lady Reds began the final week of the regular season with a home game against Hurricane on Tuesday, and the teams will play at the Tigers' home field Thursday night.

Across town, Canyon View made quick work of Hurricane last week, breaking out the big bats and finishing off a pair of three-inning victories. The Falcons scored 15 runs in the top of the first inning and Laynee Anzalone



Cedar's Avery Vest connects for a solid shot during the Reds' route of the Flyers.

allowed only two hits to go with nine strikeouts in an 18-0 shutout over the Tigers on April 27. Kenlee Clove, Jayda Gleave and Sidney Webster all hit home runs in the win, and CV was helped out by eight walks from Hurricane pitchers.

In the rematch at Canyon View on April 30, Hurricane got a two-run homer from catcher McKinlee Wright in the top of the first, but it was all Falcons after that. Anzalone hit a grand

slam as part of a nine-run first inning, and Clove belted a walk-off three-run homer in an eight-run third that sealed a 19-2 win over the Tigers to complete the sweep.

The Falcons improved to 18-5 overall on the season and tied Crimson Cliffs for second place in the Region 9 standings with two games left. Head coach J.R. Robinson said the team is building momentum with the playoffs



Canyon View's Kenlee Clove homered and played solid defense in the Falcon's victory over the Hurricane Tigers.

"We continue to get better in practice, which is where we want to be."

J.R. Robinson, CV head coach

around the corner.

"We continue to get better in practice, which is where we want to be," Robinson said. "We prefer not to give up a quick lead, but knowing Payton (Lister), it takes her a half-inning to settle in."

Lister allowed only three hits, walked two and struck out five in the victory. CV hosted winless Pine View on Tuesday and will travel to face the Panthers on Thursday night to close out the regular season.

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BASEBALL

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Pine View on Tuesday and will close the regular season with a road game against the Panthers on Thursday starting at 7:30 p.m.

Across town, Cedar dropped a pair of games to Dixie and fell to No. 15 in the RPI rankings. The Reds fell 8-3 on April 27 and 9-1 at home to the Flyers on April 30 to drop to 3-9 in Region 9 play. In the series opener, the Reds were held to two hits and Dixie benefitted from eight walks. Cedar led 2-0 after scoring in the second inning, but the Flyers were able to answer and grabbed a 4-2 lead after scoring once in the fourth. The Reds followed with a run in the top of the sixth, but Dixie added insurance with four runs in the bottom of the inning.

In the rematch at Cedar, Grayson Erickson and Cayson Bell combined on a three-hit-ter as the Flyers completed the sweep, highlighted by a four-run sixth inning. Calvin Slack had two hits and drove in the only run for in the fifth inning for Cedar in the loss.

The Reds played Hurricane at home Tuesday and will close the regular season against the Tigers on the road Thursday starting at 7:30 p.m.



Canyon View's Chase Calvez (L) went 3-for-5 and drove in five runs in the Falcons' victory and Cedar's Calvin Slack drove in a run during the 5th to help keep the Reds' in the game.

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RANDOM thoughts

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As the opening round of the 2021 NFL Draft unfolded last week, the rumor mill was hard at work wondering where Oregon grad and former Desert Hills star Penei Sewell would end up. Most mock drafts, which are designed purely for entertainment purposes and very little else, had Sewell a likely candidate to go among the top 10 picks. One of our local media was going positively giddy over him being taken by the Cincinnati Bengals.

When the Bengals were on the clock, the end result was something completely different. They chose LSU wide receiver Ja'Marr Chase, who will be reunited with teammate Joe Burrow, who is recovering after an ACL tear ended his rookie season in 2020.

So Sewell fell, but not very far. He went to the Detroit Lions with the No. 7 overall pick. It earned high praise from Detroit media, and the offensive line gets more beef with the presence of Sewell, who won the Outland Trophy as college football's best lineman in the 2019 season. According to one stat source, Sewell allowed pressure on the quarterback on just 1.9 percent of passing situations Oregon played in 2019 and he was called for a penalty just once. It's a great thing because the Lions haven't had much in the way of pass protection for Matthew Stafford over the last dozen years.

In 2020, the Lions ranked 23rd in the NFL with 42 sacks allowed. Tampa Bay and Kansas City – the teams who played in Super Bowl LIV – were ranked fourth and fifth, respectively with 22 and 24 sacks allowed. Their total combined (46) is only slightly more than the Lions.

In the running game, the Lions ranked 30th with 1,499 yards. Tennessee's Derrick Henry (2,027) and Minnesota's Dalvin Cook (1,557) beat the Lions by themselves with their individual rushing numbers.

The last Lions running back to have a 100-yard rushing game was Kerryon Johnson, who had 101 on Sept. 23, 2018. The last Detroit back to have a 1,000-yard season was Reggie Bush in 2013, and he's one of only three (James Stewart in 2000 and 2002; Kevin Jones in 2004) who've broken the barrier since Barry Sanders retired after the 1998 season.

Among the things the Lions are still trying to erase with the addition of Sewell:

- » It's been 26 years since the team last won a division title.
- » It's been 29 years since the last playoff win, and the only one since 1957.

Sewell is only one piece of the puzzle if the Lions want to show real improvement from finishing 5-11 in 2020, the fourth straight year where the team has missed the playoffs. He has potential to do great things in Detroit, but how they'll fit with the whole team – which has a new head coach (Dan Campbell) and general manager (Brad Holmes) – remains to be seen, especially with a 17-game regular season now in effect.

Let's face facts here: the celebration of someone who played high-school football in our backyard getting drafted so high is absolutely warranted. If the Lions do more beyond Thanksgiving Day appearances every year to get noticed, then the bandwagon supporting Sewell can start filling up a little more.

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Vincent, T-Birds runners-up at Big Sky Championship

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

BOULDER CITY, Nev. — Southern Utah senior Jake Vincent finished runner-up at the Big Sky Men's Golf Championship Tuesday afternoon after a hole-by-hole battle for the Individual Championship with Sacramento State's Ethan Davidson as they came down the stretch.

The two players found themselves tied for the top spot with six holes to play, but Davidson would go on to pick up three birdies on the remaining holes while Vincent only picked up one. Davidson took a one-stroke lead over Vincent on hole 16 and was able to hold on as Vincent barely missed birdie putts on the final two holes.

The two-time Big Sky Player of the Year shot a one-under 71 in the final round



SUU Thunderbird Jake Vincent nearly defeated Sacramento State's Ethan Davidson in a very close hole-by-hole battle.

COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

to finish with a three-round total of 215 (76, 68, 71). Vincent and Davidson were the only two players to finish the tournament under par.

As a team, the Thunderbirds improved on their previous round once again, shooting a three-under 285 in round three. They finished in second place at the championship with a three-day total of 883 (304, 294, 285).

Tyler Jones rocketed up the leaderboard again on Tuesday, shooting a four-under 68 in round three to finish in a tie for 13th place with a total of 223 (85, 70, 68). He finished tied with teammate Atthasit (Anfield) Srichun who shot a 72 on day three to also finish with a 223 (75, 76, 72).

Ryker Smith shot a 77 in round three to finish in a tie for 21st place with a 231 (74, 80, 77). Ali Hameed shot a round-three 74 to finish in tie for 27th place with a 233 (79, 80, 74).

Sacramento State claimed the team championship with an even-par 864 (299, 285, 280).

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

Since we've been a little neglectful on our motor sports coverage, it's time to make up for it this week. Here are a dozen driven questions dealing with all things racing. Watch for cars passing on the right and please remember...no wagering.

1. For the first time, the NASCAR Cup Series will race on two additional road courses in the 2021 season. Road America in Wisconsin is one. Which Texas track – one that's held Formula 1 races recently – is the other?

- A. Circuit of the Americas
- B. Road Atlanta
- C. Mid-Ohio
- D. Daytona Road Course

2. Jimmie Johnson retired from NASCAR Cup Series competition following the 2020 season and moved over to IndyCar on a part-time basis in 2021 for which owner – one who counts Kurt Busch among his Cup drivers?

- A. Rick Hendrick
- B. Joe Gibbs
- C. Chip Ganassi
- D. Roger Penske

3. After 10 races, which Cup driver has won more than once in 2021?

- A. Joey Logano
- B. Martin Truex Jr.
- C. Ryan Blaney
- D. Kyle Larson

4. Which Cup track returned to hosting two race dates for the first time since 2010?

- A. Bristol
- B. Martinsville

- C. Pocono
- D. Atlanta

5. How old is the Indianapolis 500?

- A. 100
- B. 101
- C. 103
- D. 105

6. While NASCAR has the XFINITY Series as its No. 2 developmental league, what's the equivalent in IndyCar?

- A. Indy Pro 2000
- B. Indy Lights
- C. IMSA Series
- D. USF 2000

7. The IndyCar Series will leave the U.S. to race once in 2021. Which Canadian city will be the host July 11?

- A. Vancouver
- B. Montreal
- C. Calgary
- D. Toronto

8. Who won the 2020 IndyCar championship?

- A. Will Power
- B. Scott Dixon
- C. Josef Newgarden
- D. Alexander Rossi

9. The Formula 1 U.S. Grand Prix has been held off and on since 1906. Which Cup road course has held the most U.S. Grand Prix races, every year between 1961 and 1980?

- A. Sonoma Raceway
- B. Watkins Glen
- C. Indianapolis
- D. Daytona

10. Who has won the last four F1 titles and six of the last seven?

- A. Nico Rosberg
- B. Jensen Button
- C. Lewis Hamilton
- D. Valeri Bottas

11. The 2013 movie "Rush" told the story of a legendary rivalry between James Hunt and which three-time F1 champion, who passed away in 2019?

- A. Niki Lauda
- B. Jackie Stewart
- C. Ayrton Senna
- D. Mario Andretti

12. Which country has drivers with the most Formula 1 world titles (20)?

- A. Brazil
- B. England
- C. Germany
- D. Argentina

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. B: LeeRoy Selmon
2. B: Second
3. A: Notre Dame
4. D: Pittsburgh Steelers
5. A: Ziggy Ansah
6. D: Jaylon Johnson. Johnson was a second-round choice of the Chicago Bears in the 2020 NFL Draft.
7. B: 2013
8. C: Sione Takitaki
9. B: New Orleans Saints
10. A: Kevin Dyson
11. C: Bobby Wagner
12. A: New York Jets. White appeared in all 14 games for the Jets in the 1969 Super Bowl season, finishing with 28 carries for 88 yards.

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NOTICE OF PETITION

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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 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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JOHN CLINTON RHINEHART Junior 1/11/1978-3000 Copy-
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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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EUGENE PAUL RICHARDSON 10/14/1957-3000 Copyright
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NOTICE OF PLANNING COMMISSION PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Planning Commission will hold two public hearings on May 11, 2021 at 5:30pm at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT. The first public hearing is regarding a zone change application for Tapia Construction from Mixed Residential-2 (M-R-2) to Community Commercial for property located on Hwy. 91. The next public hearing will be for amending the Enoch Zoning Ordinance, Chapter 12-2802, Design Standards. For more information call the Enoch City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or see the website at: <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that the Cedar City Council at its regular meeting of April 28, 2021, passed the following ordinance:

1. Ordinance No. 0428-21, an ordinance amending a second time the final plat for the Cedar Medical & Surgical Condominiums.

Said Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon publication.

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

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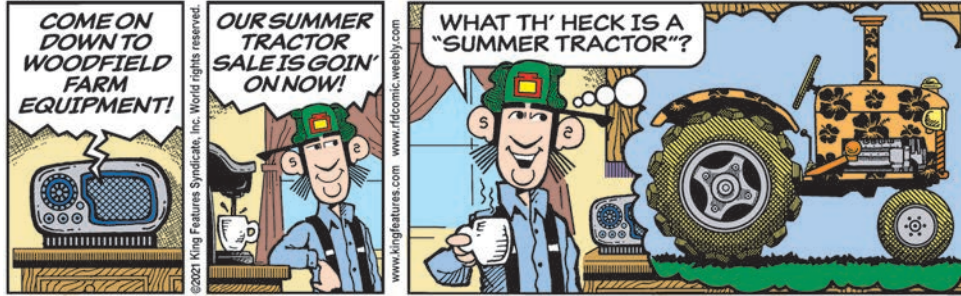
Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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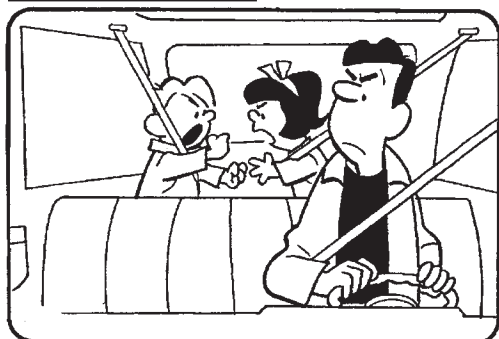
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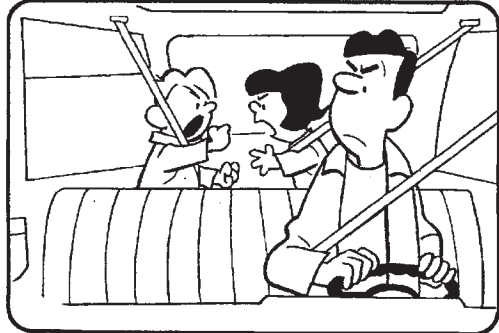
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



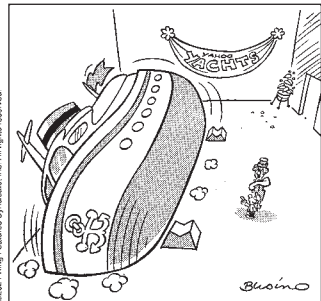
Differences: 1. Bow is missing. 2. Shirt is different. 3. Arm is lowered. 4. Steering wheel is different. 5. Window is open. 6. Seat is different.

SCRAMBLERS

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

- Insult: **RESCU**
- Fashion: **LYTES**
- Direct: **PINTO**
- Accuse: **CHEGAR**

TODAY'S WORD



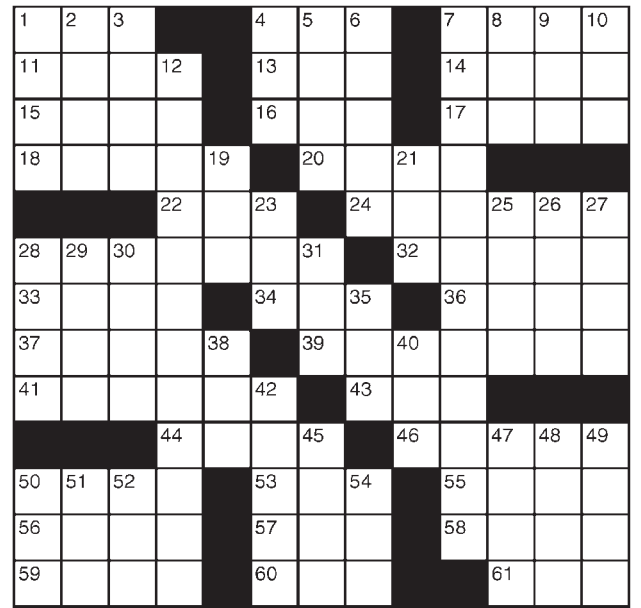
"How many times have I told you not to _____ things?"

Posting Date May 3, 2021

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Put two and two together?
- Recede
- Crib cry
- Weaving frame
- Standard
- Author Hunter
- Falco of "The Sopranos"
- "The Greatest"
- Donate
- Line dance
- Wife of Jacob
- Moreover
- Like bell-bottoms
- Fragrant flower
- Ouzo flavor
- Sparkling Italian wine
- Nile biter
- Complain
- Daily trio
- Flying horse
- Soup grain
- of 1812
- Victor's cry
- Small boat
- TV clown
- Tool set
- Traditional tales
- Ms. Brockovich
- Scratch (out)
- List-ending abbr.



- Lights-out tune
- Gender
- Hill dweller

DOWN

- Mr. Guinness
- Nitwit
- Slay
- Ecol. watchdog
- Event for Cinderella
- Fleeting
- The Duchess of Sussex who once starred in "Suits"
- Bird (Pref.)
- Dallas hoopster, briefly
- Chemical suffix
- Multi-state lottery with a huge jackpot
- Blackbird
- In the style of "CSI" evidence
- Ocho —, Jamaica
- Isaac's eldest
- Cozy rooms
- Doorframe piece
- Cruising
- Flag feature
- Mentalist's gift
- Church seat
- Stitch
- Helium, for one
- Oxen harnesses
- Goddess of victory
- Tiny bit
- Drescher or Tarkenton
- Fedora fabric
- Wager
- Man-mouse link
- Energy
- -Mex cuisine

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY:** Once known as the Gilbert Islands, what is the current name of the island nation?
- ADVERTISING SLOGANS:** What product's slogan is, "It gives you wings"?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Who was the first president to die in office?
- MOVIES:** What was the town's name in the movie "It's a Wonderful Life"?
- ANATOMY:** In what part of the human body is the ulna located?
- TELEVISION:** Which 1960s sitcom featured the catchphrase, "Sorry about that, chief"?
- HISTORY:** In which century did England's War of the Roses take place?
- LITERATURE:** The setting of which children's book is a place called Puddleby-on-the-Marsh?
- MATH:** What Arabic number is represented by the Roman numerals DCIX?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What does a cytologist study?

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- Answers**
1. Kiribati
 2. Red Bull
 3. William Henry Harrison
 4. Bedford Falls
 5. Forearm
 6. "Get Smart"
 7. 15th
 8. "The Story of Dr. Dolittle"
 9. 609
 10. Cells

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

TOUCH

Today's Word

3. Point 4. Charge

1. Curse 2. Style;

SCRAMBLERS