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2



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* Required

Email address *

Name (optional)

Phone Number (optional)

Home Address

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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
- Sanjac Apartments
- Sizzler Steak House
- So. Utah Phys. Therapy/Rehab
- So. Utah Surgery Assoc.
- Southwest Technical College
- 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 * _____

FURTHER COMMENTS

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

sports

- 4 Opinion
- 8 Showcase
- 11 Life
- 20 Sports
- 24 Classifieds
- 27 Comics/Puzzles

Falcons rally late, stun Panthers at home



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STORY IN LIFE

COREY BAUMGARTNER

180 Megawatt Cove Mountain Solar Projects achieve commercial operation in Utah

from Tony Timmons

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — D. E. Shaw Renewable Investments (DESRI), a leading provider of cost-effective renewable energy across North America, announced that the 180 MWac Cove Mountain solar projects in Iron County, Utah have begun commercial operation.

"The DESRI team is thrilled to begin commercial operations at our Cove Mountain facilities, which were completed through our strong partnerships with PacifiCorp, Facebook, and First Solar," said David Zwillinger, CEO of DESRI. "These are the first of

DESRI's renewable energy projects in Utah to reach commercial operation, representing an important milestone in our mission to expand the production of clean, cost-effective energy in Utah."

Cove Mountain and Cove Mountain 2 have long-term power purchase agreements (PPAs) with PacifiCorp on behalf of Facebook, providing Facebook's data center operations with new solar resources. Swinerton Renewable Energy constructed the projects.

The acquisition and construction of the Cove Mountain projects were financed by a syndicate of lenders, including HSBC as Coordinating Lead Arranger, CIBC, National Bank

of Canada, National Cooperative Services Corporation, and Fifth Third Bank. Wells Fargo provided tax equity for the projects.

"We are proud to provide tax equity financing to DESRI for the Cove Mountain projects. These large solar projects help accelerate the nation's transition to a low carbon economy while providing jobs to the local community," said Sam Buechner, a director with Wells Fargo Renewable Energy & Environmental Finance.

"HSBC was delighted to lead the financing for the Cove Mountain 1&2 and Hunter solar projects in the early days of COVID," said James Edmonds, director of HSBC Bank USA. "HSBC

remains fully committed to sustainable financing and looks forward to further supporting states' objectives for utilizing the sector as a focus for post-COVID global economic recovery."

Cove Mountain and Cove Mountain 2 represent two of DESRI's nine projects that are currently operating, under construction or have signed PPAs in Utah. DESRI's other projects in Utah include Hunter Solar, which began operating this year, and Sigurd Solar, which reached mechanical completion in March.

Please visit www.deshaw.com for more information about the D. E. Shaw group.

opinion

FROM THE EDITOR

Survey says...

Thank you to everyone who has completed and returned our annual survey. Your responses have been encouraging and educational. While we may not always dot every T and cross every I and even mispl a word here and there, the majority of readers continue to be supportive and appreciative of our community newspaper.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

We've certainly faced some challenges in the past year and would not have survived COVID without each of you. While there are still challenges at the door, not just the horizon, we will continue to do our best to help you become your best and truly make Iron County the best place to live, work and play.

If you haven't had a chance to take our survey, there's still time (until June 1) and there's even a drawing for prizes such as a \$50 Brody's gift card and 2 tickets to a Shakespeare Festival performance. The survey can be found towards the front of this newspaper, or you can find and fill it out online at ironcountytoday.com/readersurvey.

When you complete the survey you can mail it, or bring it to us in person (and say hello) to our office at 389 N 100 W Suite 12, Cedar City, UT 84721.

Thank you for your continued support and loyalty of the best newspaper in Iron County (and beyond) and for being a part of our extended family. Have a great week!

Want to submit a letter to the editor?

Submit your letter to the Editor on our website ironcountytoday.com, or by emailing it to news@ironcountytoday.com or bring/mail them to 389 N 100 W, Cedar City, Utah 84721. All letters must be signed, be brief (generally under 300 words in length), list the author's city and give the writer's telephone number (phone number will not be printed). We reserve the right to edit all letters for length or content. For letters arriving electronically, we will use the author's e-mail address in lieu of a signature.

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THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"There is only one corner of the universe you can be certain of improving, and that's your own self."

Aldous Huxley

The aging process is not for sissies

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

Author Margaret Atwood wryly wrote, "Parents ought not to die. It is so inconsiderate!"

Two friends of mine are now figuring out how to deal with impending deaths of their sole living parents. It is an inconsolable fact – they will soon be "orphans", and they will face the challenge of making decisions either they or their parents have put off making.

In one case, a friend will have to make the decisions alone. His father – a distanced figure with whom he has had little contact – is sheltered in an expensive care center, and my friend is the only sibling able to shoulder the \$6,500 monthly cost. In his mind, he has little choice; someone has to pay the bill, and that someone is him.

In another case, a friend has left the decisions to her brothers. For her, it's a cultural thing. In her family, men make the final decisions, and there is dissension among her sisters and brothers as to her weak mother's care.

The surrounding questions are not new. Is the parent mentally able to decide whether or not to be moved from their home into a care center? If so, how will the cost be divided between the children? Upon death, how will the assets be shared? Should one of the children receive less of an inheritance since he or she was "bailed out" of a previous financial problem?

The helpful parent will answer many of these questions through an estate plan/trust and a designated executor. But a majority of parents die without a legal document, in many cases refusing to acknowledge a certain future, or as playwright Samuel Beckett mused, "Death must have taken me for someone else!?"

Another friend was unprepared for her father's death. "He was so healthy and I figured he would live forever," she said. Last month he died of COVID, and she has been a relative shut-in ever since.

"When will I ever stop grieving?" she asked me. Hopefully never, I told her. But that can't stop

you from doing the final chores: Tossing aside the jigsaw puzzles with the missing pieces, questioning what to do with the well-worn Harry Belafonte and Kingston Trio record albums, cherishing the handwritten recipes

from mother and grandmother...And what to do with the musty winter coats and the beat-up broken plastic Adirondack patio chairs?

A vital life, now 70% on hangers at Goodwill or Deseret Industries.

The aging process is not for sissies, but I hope my friends' parents can weather it through patience and laughter. When my wife's sister was in her final weeks of hospice from brain cancer, a doctor told her she should be careful of her sugar intake due to her diabetes.

Her answer: "Take me to the donut shop. A donut isn't the thing that's going to kill me."

And she bought a half dozen!



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opinion

Welcome! Why are you here?

by Volney F. Morin

CHAIR, REPUBLICAN PARTY OF IRON COUNTY

After years of fighting freeway traffic, disdain for the rule of law, high crime and ever-expanding government that spends your hard-earned money on social engineering, you have decided to come to a conservative based community. In other words; you are leaving "blue" for "red" states and cities.

So how does one tell the difference? Is there a litmus test? I believe there is.

It has to do with how much the citizens of that community love the Constitution of the United States, and by extension, the Constitution of their own State. Citizens of "red" States

the government) the Constitution loving people's government of South Dakota trusted people to take precautions but not out of obedience to a dictator's decree, but out of respect to health protocols taught in childhood: cover your sneeze, wash your hands, give people space, stay home if you don't feel well.

Contrast that with Michigan. Governor Gretchen Whitmer went so far as capitalize on media induced hysteria to decree what parts of a store could be selling items and what parts could not. Micro-managing the economy propelled Michigan into mass migration of freedom loving people and economic ruin for those unable or unwilling to move.

Before moving to a Constitution loving community ask yourself if you are willing to let the free people decide for themselves. If not, perhaps you are better staying where you are. If you love the robust economies propelled by a free market and nurtured by multiple decades of conservative governance, perhaps your next question may well be: am I willing to change my outlook?

The Republican Party of Iron County welcomes as many people as our water resources will allow. We live in a desert and are in the middle of an extreme drought. Having said that, we hope our new neighbors from "blue" states will educate themselves on what makes "red" states prosperous while their home-communities are mired in economic problems brought about by ignoring the correct principles of thrift and freedom.

OP/ED

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believe that the government exists to protect their liberty; not to change their society into a place where people have to do what the government decrees.

The last year has brought this difference into focus. Contrast and compare two states from the mid-west: South Dakota and Michigan. Both have women as Governors. But the difference ends there as far as liberty is concerned.

South Dakota took a common sense approach to the reports of wide-spread illness and death spread by "health experts" and the media. Instead of ordering excessive lockdowns and executive decrees (edicts proclaimed by the Governor without a law passed by the Legislative branch of

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WEDNESDAY
Sunny
76°/47°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: WNW 8-14

THURSDAY
Sunny
81°/51°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 12-18

FRIDAY
Partly Cloudy
81°/53°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 15-25

SATURDAY
Partly Cloudy
79°/47°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SSW 20-30

SUNDAY
Partly Cloudy
73°/44°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 12-18

MONDAY
Mostly Sunny
74°/46°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: NW 12-18

TUESDAY
Mostly Sunny
75°/45°
PRECIP: 0%
WINDS: SW 15-20

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.

MAY 3	MAY 8
Edwin F Mercado CEDAR CITY, UT Aggravated Assault	Lyndsey L Burkett NEW CASTLE, UT Drive on Suspe/Revoke Lic, DRUG - Poss Drug Paraphernalia
MAY 4	MAY 5
David P Zickwolf ADRIAN, MO DRUG - Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia	Bryson T Boglino MOUNTAIN VIEW, WY Obstructing Justice, Purch/Poss/Consume by Minor (Measurable Amounts), Open Container in Veh
James R Corbett CEDAR CITY, UT Interfere w/Public Servant, Assault on Police/Military in Uniform, Intoxication, Disorderly Conduct, Poss Drug Paraphernalia	MAY 6
James N Steed TOQUERVILLE, UT No UT Reg After 60, DUI, DRUG - Poss C/S, Drive w/o Insurance, Drive Too Close.	Daniel R Klapoth CEDAR CITY, UT Retail Theft
Aaron P Young CEDAR CITY, UT Poss Stolen Credit Cards, Theft	Gene L Vallance ENOCH, UT Criminal Mischief
MAY 9	MAY 7
Gerald D Brookins, Jr. CEDAR CITY, UT Probation/Parole Violation	Mervin Hardy, Jr. CEDAR CITY, UT City Park, No Alcohol/Consumption in Park, Intoxication
Jeffrey T Weber CEDAR CITY, UT DRUG - Poss Altered/Forged Prescription, Drug Paraphernalia, Reckless Driving, DUI	Luis A Lopez CEDAR CITY, UT Revoked/Susp Reg, No Valid DL, No Proof of Insurance, DRUG - Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia
Joshua C Gronowski ENOCH, UT Intoxication	Ashlee M Williams Prob/Parole Violation, DRUG - Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia
Samuel M Hunter CEDAR CITY, UT Intoxication	
Mehemiah L Sutherland CEDAR CITY, UT DRUG - Poss C/S w/Intent to Distribute, Drug Paraphernalia, Assault, Drive on Denied	

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Southern Utah University

Outstanding Southern Utah nurses honored by community

Each year to recognize their anniversary, the Department of Nursing at Southern Utah University asks the southern Utah community to nominate Registered Nurses to be recognized for providing outstanding nursing care.

Students who are in their last semester of school review all of the nominations and select winners in each of seven categories. Traditionally, we have held a dinner for the winners and their significant others, along with making tables available to their employers to come and support the winners. This year, because of Covid-19 restrictions, students delivered the awards to the winners either at their home or at work.

The 2021 winners to receive the Outstanding Southern Utah Nurse Award were: Medical Surgical Nurse – Sydney Higbee, Home Health & Hospice Nurse – Mandy Hatch, Small Hospital Generalist – Michelle Livingston, Labor & Delivery Nurse – Shannon Kerns, Critical Care/

ER Nurse – April Pettit, Long Term Care Nurse – Sara Benson, and Community/Public Health Nurse –

Tori Jenkins.

The SUU Department of Nursing faculty and staff members thank the

community for their nominations and congratulate the winners for being outstanding nurses.



Sara Benson, Long Term Care



Mandy Hatch, Home Health & Hospice



Sydney Higbee, Medical Surgery



Tori Jenkins, Community/Public Health



Shannon Kerns, Labor & Delivery



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UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Dear friends and neighbors,

While we are no longer in session and no longer considering legislation, there is still legislative work to be done. This month I returned to Salt Lake to tour three of the licensed cannabis pharmacies in our state. It was a worthwhile and insightful endeavor.

I've also been able to participate in the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new State Department of Public Safety Crime Lab in Cedar City as well as the ceremonial signing for H.B. 272 Special License Plate Amendments, which creates the "Donate Life" license plate. All revenue generated from this new plate will support efforts for registering and assisting organ donors and donor families.

prime doses of the COVID-19 vaccine have been allocated to the state.

We hit the first two metrics last month and have now officially reached the third metric pertaining to vaccines. This essentially eliminates mandates restricting gathering limits and social distancing. Per the governor, masks are still required in school through the end of the school year, but we expect this to be lifted before school starts up again in the fall. As a reminder, while state requirements have now been met and government mandates lifted, private businesses and institutions may still choose to require masks and physical distancing on their property.

Additionally, we hit another impressive benchmark this week with over one million Utahns now fully vaccinated!

In Utah we have had 2,707,493 vaccines delivered to our state with 2,26,285 vaccines already administered in our state. These vaccines have been administered to 1,243,211 people with 857,812 people being fully vaccinated.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

COVID-19 Update

On Friday May 7th, the Utah Department of Health reported 4,718,711 total COVID-19 tests administered, 399,760 total positive cases, 389,564 estimated recovered cases, 16,323 total hospitalizations, 135 current hospitalizations, 2,223 total fatalities and 1,338,911 people have received at least one dose of one of the vaccines. The Southwest Utah Public Health Department reported 28,808 total positive cases including 28,065 total recovered cases, 11 currently hospitalized and 267 total fatalities.

Vaccinations

During the session this year, we passed H.B. 294 which established metrics that allow us to end the state of emergencies and associated mandates for the pandemic. The metrics include:

Our state's 14-day case rate is less than 191 per 100,000 people,

Our 7-day average COVID ICU hospitalization usage is less than 15% and the Department of Health provides notice that 1,633,000

If you have not yet received the vaccine and would still like to, you can sign up to receive the vaccine here, <https://swuhealth.org/covid-vaccine/>. If you have any questions or concerns about the vaccine, here is an FAQ document provided by our Department of Health, https://coronavirus-download.utah.gov/Health/Coronavirus_Vaccine_FAQ.pdf.

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

Sincerely,

Evan Vickers,
Utah State Senate



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The new "Donate Life" license plate will help support efforts for registering and assisting organ donor and donor families.



Congrats Dr. Brown! Welcome Dr. Pace!

After 39 years of practice, Dr. Loy Brown announces his retirement.

Dr. Lance Higbee and Dr. Scott Albrecht welcome Dr. Dave Pace to Southern Utah Vision Care



Senator Vickers takes a tour of one of three new licensed cannabis pharmacies in the Salt Lake area.



Senator Vickers and other community leaders participate in the ribbon cutting ceremony for the new State Department of Public Safety Crime Lab in Cedar City.

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IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

by Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

RECOGNIZING COMMUNITY LEADERS

With Southern Utah in the midst of an exceptional drought, and with an already overdrawn aquifer alongside unprecedented demand on the valley's water supply, mayors in Cedar Valley are coming together to collaborate with the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District to explore and create solutions.

Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson Edwards, Enoch Mayor Geoffrey Chesnut and Kanarrville Mayor Betty Gould are all working to educate their community residents and are examining ways they can help with the current water crisis. Recently, the mayors and District demonstrated their collaboration by hosting a Community Drought Briefing and announcing a collaborative public information campaign, "Get to Know Your H2O" broadcasting that in a drought, every drop counts.

Paul Monroe, Central Iron County Water Conservancy District General Manager, said the District is charged with managing the valley's water on a regional level, and working with the communities is critical for both emergent needs and in creating

solutions for the future.

"Water is not limited by city boundaries and is a regional resource, so to have an agency that can oversee that and be able to help all of these entities come together, both on the agricultural and municipal side, that's what our focus is," he said.

The District has board members representing each city and town in its borders, as well as an agriculture representative, and Mayor Wilson Edwards said it just makes sense to work together, as it ensures they aren't duplicating their efforts and wasting time.

"I also believe that partnerships will become even more critical in the future as we continue towards large projects and the complexities that will inevitably be associated with securing new water sources," she said.

Mayor Chesnut said he is glad Enoch has the opportunity to work with other partners in the area.

"Working together collectively, that's a super exciting place to be," he said.

Mayor Gould said it is important to understand the value of water is only second to air. It is a basic need and it's finite.

"We have to be really responsible with our water," she said.

While the District, Cedar City, Enoch, and Kanarrville, with other partners, are working to

find long-term solutions for the Cedar Valley, the District is also working with the Washington County Water Conservancy District to spread the word about the value and scarcity of water. Monroe and the WCWCD's General Manager Zac Renstrom recently went on KSL 5 TV to talk about the importance of visitors and residents each being aware and reducing their water use.

Monroe said working together and making sure everyone understands the situation will be critical to the valley's water situation moving forward.

"It involves a combination of doing a better job of using our water, doing a better job of conserving water in each of our households, and also planning for the future by importing water," he said.

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



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ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

ARTS COUNCIL CELEBRATES AND ENTERTAINS AT SPRING SOCIAL

by Shay Baruffi

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Arts Council celebrated their Spring Social on May 8th at Main Street Park. It was a perfect mildly breezy day for an outdoor gathering. The Arts Council's Social featured music, art and literature by community members who have experienced the benefits of The Cedar City Arts Council's mini-grant program. Music was provided by Sarah Bearnson and Derek Wood. Elaine Vickers and Mona Woolsey shared literature and artwork.

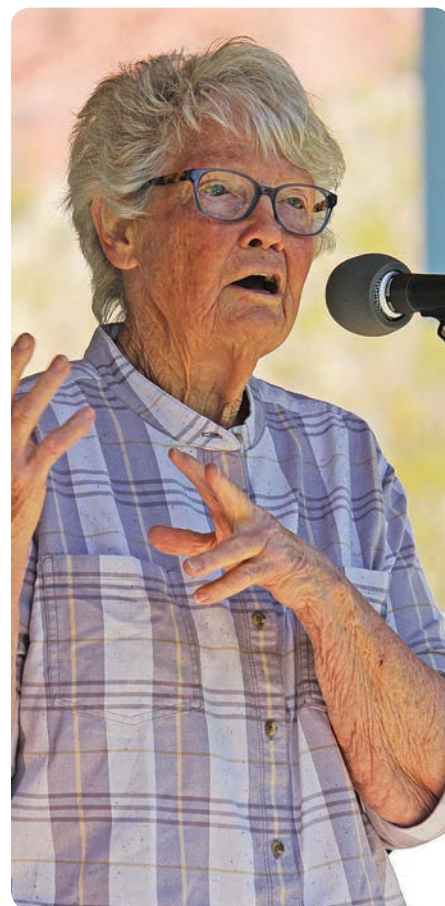
Sarah Bearnson's sultry vocals echoed over the crowd in the park snacking on delicious pastries by Infinite Baking. After Sarah's beautiful performance Elaine Vickers, a Chemistry professor at SUU and award-winning author, shared enlightening experiences she has had while on her writing and publishing journeys. Mona Woolsey then shared projects she is currently invested in and gorgeous works of art that she has created. Last but certainly not least, Derek Wood, played the fiddle. He performed three fast paced pieces for the crowd, and they were truly entertaining.

For more information about the Cedar City Arts Council visit www.cedarcityartscouncil.org.



PHOTOS BY SHAY BARUFFI

Local Artist Mona Woolsey brought some of her paintings and joined a creative cast of artists, authors and musicians at the Spring Social. (Below, L to R) Sarah Bearnson, Elaine Vickers, Mona Woolsey and Derek Wood.



SUMA hosts thought-provoking solo exhibition

from James Culbertson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY— Southern Utah Museum of Art (SUMA), on the campus of Southern Utah University (SUU), welcomes a solo exhibition featuring the work of Stewart Seidman in *Observations: People and Stories Visualized* by Stewart Seidman, from Saturday, now through Saturday, July 10.

When exploring *Observations*, visitors will find that people are at the forefront of Seidman's work. There are more than 70 stories found through his paintings and accompanying object labels, which were written by Seidman. Those stories revolve around the human condition from politics to music to cultural icons most will recognize. It is all there, waiting for visitors to contemplate and create conversation.

"My work is more of a 'journalist social commentary' of what I see, hear, observe, and think is important to portray," Seidman explained of his body of work. "Whether it's a place, an event (current or historic), a national figure, sports, politics, music, art, or literature, these are topics that enter my studio and influence my painterly decisions."

A self-taught, New York-born artist, Seidman had a passion for art from a young age. Drawing famous athletes for his friends in Brooklyn was a common pastime in his youth. Soon that artistic talent and passion led him toward a career in advertising. While Seidman honed his imaginative skills and creative eye during his tenures as both an artistic director and creative director, it wasn't until much later that he would transition that creativity and imagination into the pursuit of painting. After retirement, and relocation to St. George, Utah, he began to fully explore acrylic paint. That medium quickly became his primary form of expression.

Working primarily in acrylic paints, Seidman finds inspiration from a compelling story. Next, he puts brush to canvas, or recycled FedEx envelopes,



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and thoroughly explores each surface, each color, and each topic as fully as he can. In each work of art, Seidman attempts to add to the narrative. The art is emotional, imaginative, energetic, and above all, filled with artistic passion. Each piece, which is typically painted quickly, is both a striking and vibrant storytelling experience.

On display, visitors can expect to find a wide range of themes and subjects explored by Seidman: Mahatma Gandhi, Muhammed Ali, Abraham Lincoln, Benny Golson, Lake Powell, the Golden Gate Bridge, and much more. Walking through the exhibition is immersive with themes such as cultural icons, politics, music, and places near and far found

throughout *Observations*. There is even an entire series dedicated to works created on repurposed FedEx envelopes. Originally paint palettes, the envelopes were given a second life as an unexpected surface for his expressive works of art.

"When I first saw Stewart's work, it was his unique use of FedEx envelopes that piqued my interest in learning more about the artist," said Jessica Kinsey, director/curator. "I believe his subject matter, bold use of color, and approach to the surface will attract many new audiences to SUMA this summer. Our community is fortunate to have such a talented artist living and working in southern Utah."

Audiences are invited to learn more about the artist and exhibition through a new podcast called "Observations & Conversations," which can be found on Spotify or other podcast platforms. Episodes will be released each week of the exhibition. Due to the influence of music, Seidman also organized a playlist for visitors that can be found on the museum's website.

SUMA is currently open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. To provide a safe and healthy space for staff and visitors, masks are recommended and SUMA employees are regularly sanitizing public spaces and all frequently touched surfaces. SUMA will host several in-person events related to *Observations*. Both members-exclusive and open-to-the-public events will be available. For more information on the activities, dates, and times, please check SUMA's website regularly at <http://www.suu.edu/suma>. Any changes to hours and programs will be communicated immediately via email and SUMA's social media channels.

This expansive exhibition is sure to provide an exciting and thought-provoking experience. More information about the exhibition can be found on SUMA's website at www.suu.edu/suma. Admission to the museum is free and open to the public thanks to the above sponsors and by Cedar City RAP Tax, Utah Division of Arts and Museums, and Zions Bank.

Love those little red libraries!

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

My sister in New Jersey posted a picture to my phone and said, "Look what I've got!" It was a picture of one of those little red houses on a post that contains books, a place where one can go to get a book and/or leave a book. My green envy button was pushed big time! I immediately wanted one in my yard, too.

Our other sister has one within walking distance of her home in Salt Lake City which she visits with her grandchildren weekly. The kids love to go and are so disappointed when there are no children's books there. (I thought that maybe she needs to go the day before and leave a couple of picture books to be joyfully discovered the next day.)

I have spotted some of those red mini libraries in my daily travels around here, so we set out on an investigative tour to look closely at them. What treasures might be tucked inside? (Just to look mind you, not to acquire any books for myself; my books-to-read shelf is overflowing to all horizontal surfaces already.)

The first one we checked out was on 1650 West, by the little Ridge Park just south of Center Street. The first thing I noticed was that it needed

a door; it was open to rain and snow. But it did have lots of children's books. There was a "Dora the Explorer" and a little individual story of "Tea with Mr. Tumnis" from "The Chronicles of Narnia" and many others. There were also some well-known adult authors: Judy Picoult and Thomas Tryon. They were in good enough shape to be enticing, but I didn't bite.

The next one we found was on Center Street, across from the SUU football stadium. This was in better shape than the first one. It had a door with a fastener that would keep the books from the weather. I smiled to see a new "Book of Mormon"; someone was doing her proselyting work. The most interesting offerings were from a youth series called "Flight 29 Down." There were several from that series about seven youth survivors of an airplane crash on an island.

We went to 600 South across from the high school field and it was the fanciest of all. The door was very sturdy, there was a dog hook on the post, a mini poster on the side. Lots of children's books, and James Patterson, Sue Grafton, Mary Higgins Clark, C. S. Lewis—clearly this was a valuable resource for the serious reader. We barely escaped.

So, I came home and researched Little Free



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A treasure trove of adventures for all ages of readers can be found within these red mini-libraries.

Library.org. Wow! It is quite the organization, with those little houses all over the United States. You can purchase plans to make one, a kit to assemble, or one complete and ready to paint. And they have different styles, not all the red ones we have here. There was a Shaker style, different roofs, etc. I just wish such a great idea had been mine!

USF's 'Pericles' to include talented pool of actors

from *Donn Jersey*

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

A tale of adventure, intrigue, and miracles, William Shakespeare's *Pericles*, which takes the stage June 21 at the Utah Shakespeare Festival, has a little of everything—including a talented pool of

actors to guide us through this exciting story. The Festival recently announced the casting, including the actors who will be playing the four main characters in the play:

Danforth Comins as *Pericles*, Desirée Mee Jung as *Thaisa*, Sarah Suzuki as *Marina*, and René Thornton Jr. as *Gower*.

The actors arrive at the Festival and start rehearsals May 10, and *Pericles* director Kent Thompson is ready to get to work. "I'm very excited that we have cast such a talented and experienced cast, including the remarkable Danforth Comins as *Pericles*," he said. "I cannot wait to begin rehearsals."

As mentioned, taking on the title role of the play will be Danforth Comins who has appeared several times at the Festival over the past twenty years, most recently in the title role in *Hamlet* in 2012. In previous years he played roles in *Macbeth*; *The Spitfire Grill*; *Ah, Wilderness!*;

is Desirée Mee Jung who will be playing *Pericles*'s long-suffering and noble wife, *Thaisa*. Mee Jung has appeared at various other theatres, such as Alley Theatre, South Coast Rep, A Noise Within, Colorado Shakespeare Festival, Antaeus Theatre Company, Curious Theatre

Target Margin Theatre Company, and many others. Film work includes *The Surprise Party*, *The Elucidation of Dr. Park*, *Neighborly Love*, and *Teeth Bait*.

Playing the role of *Gower*, the narrator of the play, is René Thornton Jr. who has become a favorite at the Festival in recent years. In 2019 he appeared here as *Orsino* in *Twelfth Night* and *Henry Condell* in *The Book of Will*. Previous to that he has played roles in *Cymbeline* and *As You Like It* (2002), *Damn*



Danforth Comins



Desirée Mee Jung



Sarah Suzuki



René Thornton Jr.

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Julius Caesar; and several others. He has also appeared off-Broadway in *Throne of Blood* at BAM and in other theatres across the country, including the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, Yale Rep, Berkeley Rep, Seattle Repertory Theatre, and Chicago Shakespeare Theatre. He is a member of both the Screen Actors Guild and Actors' Equity Association.

New to the Festival this year

Company, LA Theatreworks, and *The 6th Act*. She is also a member of both the Screen Actors Guild and Actors' Equity Association.

Sarah Suzuki, also new to the Festival this year, will be taking on the role of *Marina*, *Pericles* and *Thaisa*'s beautiful and virtuous daughter. She has appeared at the American Shakespeare Center, 5th Floor Theater Company, Dixon Place,

Yankees and *Troilus and Cressida* (1999), and *Romeo and Juliet* and *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat* (1998). He is a resident company member with The Rep in Delaware and has appeared at such theatres as American Shakespeare Center, the Oregon Shakespeare Theatre, and San Diego Rep. He is a member of Actors' Equity Association.

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'Slow Roll' event revs up in Cedar

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

It was a perfect spring evening for the first Slow Roll event of 2021. The streets were closed off around the SUU campus to provide safety and plenty of room to roll for the many bike-riders, strollers, walkers, runners, skaters, bladers, pets and even a juggling unicyclist.

Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson-Edwards welcomed and thanked everyone for being there, including all the city organizations and vendors, for helping make create a fun, safe and successful event.

SUU President Scott Wyatt also joined her to share words of motivation and congratulations about everyone there for not being lured by laziness to stay home. He also shared some scientific articles about why our ancient ancestors would never go for strolls or exert energy for things that weren't as important—like hunting and gathering. He explained that it's because they had to save up their energy in case they had to escape a Sabretooth tiger. "Today we're in an opposite situation where we have to get on a bike, run and walk to live longer," he said and added, "That's also the only way this planet is going to be a wonderful clean and safe place to be."

Thankfully, there were no Sabretooth tigers on the trail (though there were some unfortunate tumbles) and the evening of slow rolling was a great way to get out of the office and the house and get some exercise, be with friends, family and even make some new friends. We're already looking forward to the next Slow Roll!



It was an enjoyable evening of rolling and strolling as friends and families rode their various forms of transportation around the SUU campus.

calendar

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.

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THURS, MAY 13

APPLE PIE DAY



SUMA: SOLO EXHIBITION BY STEWART SEIDMAN (Mon - Sat) 11am - 6pm in Southern Utah Museum of Art (13 South 300 West, Cedar City). Admission FREE. Masks are recommended and SUMA employees are regularly sanitizing public spaces and all frequently touched surfaces. This exhibition features the work of Stewart Seidman in Observations: The art revolves around the human condition from politics to music to cultural icons. Info: www.suu.edu/suma, (435) 586-5432.

FRI, MAY 14

DECENCY DAY



HISTORY (1973): SKYLAB, THE FIRST U.S. SPACE STATION (measuring 118 ft tall and weighing 77 tons) is launched into orbit around the earth. It's third and final crew returned on Feb. 8, 1974, proving that humans can safely live and work in outer space for extended periods of time.

SAT, MAY 15

ARMED FORCES DAY

IRON COUNTY CHILDREN'S JUSTICE CENTER FUN RUN 5K (8:00 am) @ Iron County Children's Justice Center (545 S 225 E, Cedar City). This year's theme is Red - White - Blue so dress up in your favorite red, white, and blue and join the 5K run or walk. Online registration is available at raceentry.com/iron-county-childrens-justice-center-fun-run-5k. Registration for individuals is \$5 (5K kids 12 yrs and under), \$25 (5K race), & \$25 (5K walk stroller). Team registration is also available. In-person race day registration will be at 7:00 am. For information visit ironcjc.org.



WALK OF REMEMBRANCE AND HOPE (10AM) @ Main Street Park, Cedar City. The entire community is invited to attend Share Families of Southern Utah's 7th Annual event. If you or someone you know has experienced pregnancy and/or infant loss, come join us in walking to remember their lives.

COLOR COUNTRY ROCK MEET (10AM - 5PM) @ Cedar Rock & Bead Shop (718 W 400 N, #1, Cedar City), FREE and open to the public. A gathering of small business vendors that sell minerals, lapidary, handmade jewelry, and metaphysical products. There will also be a raffle and Free Drawing at 4 pm each day; must be present to win.



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

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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.



SWEET SPOT MUSIC FESTIVAL (1PM - 11PM) on Kanarrville Mountain Rd (Kanarrville), admission is FREE. For directions and information visit them on Facebook.



ELI YOUNG BAND CONCERT (7PM) @ HERITAGE CENTER THEATER (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Tickets: \$30 Balcony, \$42 Floor, \$50 Front, available online at disciplelive.com/tickets/eli-young-band. Join for a night of boot-stomping, chart-topping country music live in Festival City USA! In response to Covid-19, we have made "Pre-registration" available so you can reserve your tickets now without having your card charged until we confirm that this event will occur as planned. No risk of losing your money to a canceled or postponed event!

SUN, MAY 16

BARBECUE DAY

"LIFE IS LIKE RIDING A BICYCLE. TO KEEP YOUR BALANCE, you must keep moving." - Albert Einstein

MON, MAY 17

TAX DAY

VIRTUAL ZOOM TOUR OF THE SMITH FARM AND SACRED GROVE (Noon) Public is invited. Sponsored by the Cedar City Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers. Join Zoom Meeting <https://us04web.zoom.us/j/3764423452?pwd=b-DRzSitHV>. Meeting ID: 376 442 3452.

TUES, MAY 18

NO DIRTY DISHES DAY

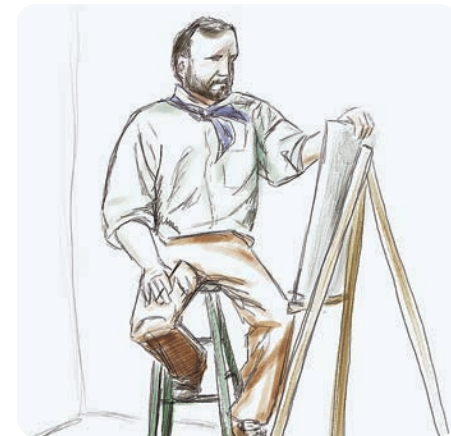


HISTORY (1980): MOUNT ST. HELENS ERUPTED and blasted 1,300 ft off its top sending hot mud, gas and ashes running down its slopes. The explosion sent plumes of dark gray ash some 60,000 feet in the air which blocked out the rays from the sun making it seem like night over eastern Washington.

WED, MAY 19

DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE DAY

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Enoch Planning Commission

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Iron County Democrats

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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

Time TBA, 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

2nd Tues, 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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business

Are you in the business of building dreams?

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

The famous college football coach, Lou Holtz once said, *“Ability is what you're capable of doing. Motivation determines what you do. Attitude determines how well you do it.”* While traveling last week, I noticed a sign in a small local retail establishment that conveyed what I believe creates the heart and soul of local communities. The sign read, *“When you support a local small business, you're supporting a local dream.”* When I read this sign coupled with Coach Holtz's quote, I thought how the two come together. Local businesses can have capability and motivation, but it really takes a community dream-supporting attitude to assure these local dreams indeed come true.

I once had a college professor ask, “What is the difference between creative people and non-creative people?” After hearing several responses, all of which may have had a morsel of truth, he stated the difference between creative and non-creative people are creative people believe they are creative while non-creative people don't feel that way.

When I chat with vibrant and transformative communities, there is a common element permeating through the community; that element is confidence and belief. They have a winning attitude and expect to experience success, they in essence believe they are creative and will over-come any obstacle to win and succeed. Likewise, when I chat with communities still trying to find their transformative way, they tend to view the obstacles as unclimbable mountains and have little confidence in their abilities to overcome adversity. I find this not only in the various communities, but in their business base as well.

This brings us back to the signage I noticed in the little local shop. No matter how hard they work and are motivated,

their success still remains in the hands of the local community and what they believe they can accomplish. Thus, the importance of a local community having a winning attitude and a belief they will win. Thus, the importance of community leadership instilling confidence and winning attitudes not just at the leadership level, but throughout the entire community. Great leaders such as Lou Holtz knew the power of the mind, he knew that great things can be achieved with the right attitude. He knew the sum of the individual parts is always exceeded by the total accomplishments of the entire team.

When we discuss leadership, we must not assume all is well if we have a great leader. While a great leader is a great start, it takes a leader with the willingness and capability of spreading a winning vision to all levels of government and community. It takes those second-line leaders pushing the mission to all the organizations and groups within the community. It

then is followed by the entire community catching the vision of what can be. When the community truly catches the vision of transformation and what is needed to accomplish transformation, they have the power to make dreams of local businesses and entrepreneurs come true.

We have discussed the need for the local community to help these dreams come true. But, make no mistake, for this to happen, local business owners must have more than ability, work ethic and motivation. Businesses must still provide what consumers want at times convenient to the local consumer. The success of local businesses depends not just on the consumer, but the willingness for both to meet at a point fitting the business and the consumer. A great example is store hours.

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JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

I had the honor of attending the inaugural CAIRN Women's Conference last Saturday. It was a wonderful day filled with women not only sharing their stories of conflict and loss, but of courage and love. The speakers weren't just sharing written words, they were changing lives by empowering women with hope, healing and helping them to not only believe in themselves, but providing the tools and teachings to empower them to become their best selves.

That's one reason I think this Rockwell picture is perfect. In the beginning of the conference, I kind of felt like this young boy. I was a man eavesdropping on the lives and hearts of the women there to share, teach and nourish each other. However, as the day went on, I realized even more that I wasn't sneaking into their lives to learn their secrets, I was witnessing and being nourished by the miracles that come from not just from being in a sisterhood, but from their loving, accepting and supporting each other no matter where they've been, or what they've been through.

I heard stories of both pain and power. I saw tears that have waited a long time to be validated and fears dissipated and vindicated. I also a lot of hope as hearts were lifted and lives changed. It was an honor to be in their presence and learn from their lives and

stories. I realized these shouldn't be secrets. Nor should these miracles be exclusive to women.

It's been widely and rudely repeated that women are hard to understand, work with and other sexist untruths.

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They only seem this way to the one who hasn't learned how to value them and to truly honor and be grateful for them. When one takes the time to listen not just to their words, but to their hearts, they will see each woman with a greater clarity and integrity.

Yes, it's the same for women who may think all men are bullies and addicts. Not all men are the same, either. While many may not have had the proper role-models of how to treat and honor women (let alone how to honor and love themselves), there is still hope for them to listen and learn how to truly love and support women.

Thankfully, we don't have to sneak around to learn these so-called secrets. Then how can we learn to get along so well that we realize we



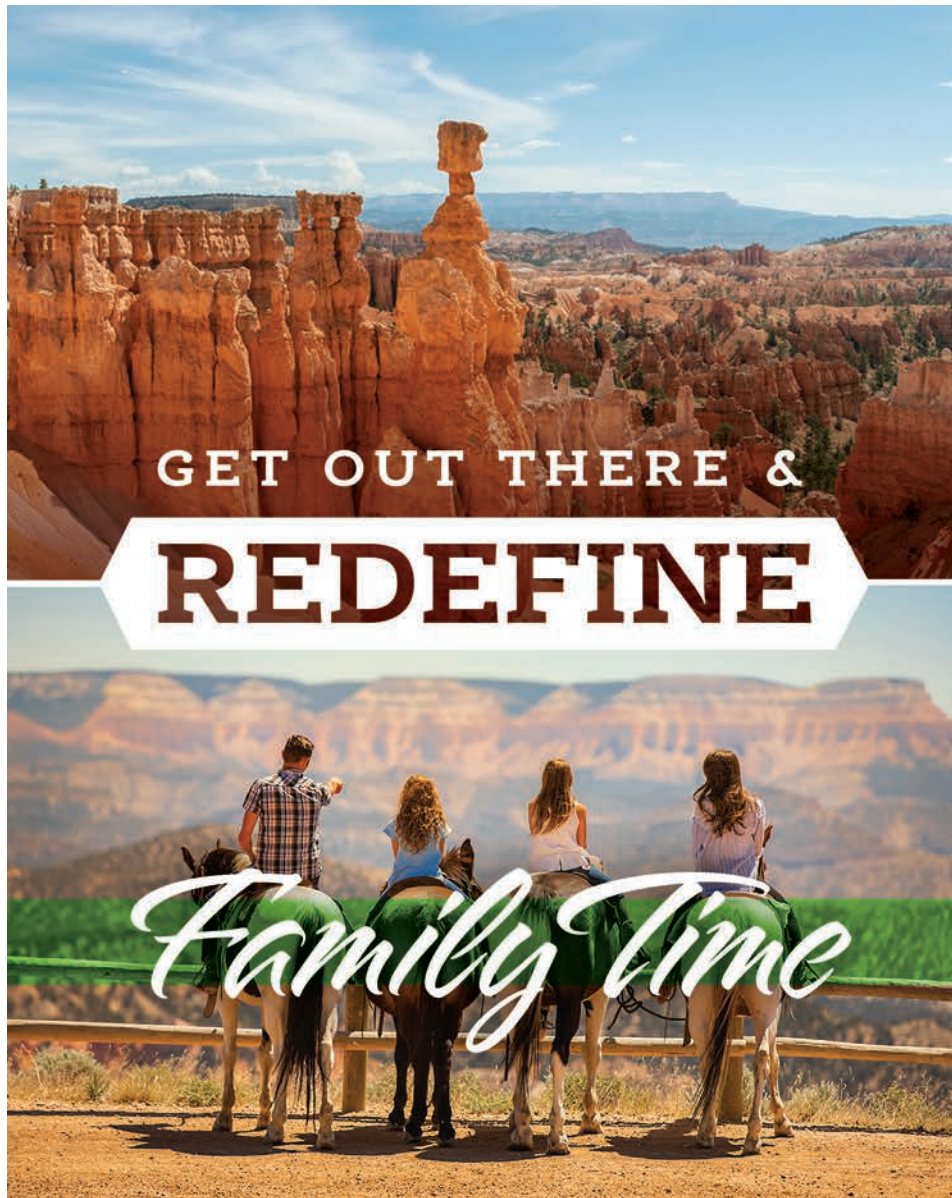
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can't get along without each other? I believe even more now that if men and women would stop competing and start completing each other and being grateful for and supporting their differences, we would not only get along better, but our homes and world would become a place of even

greater progress and peace.

Next to our personal responsibility and accountability to do and become our best selves in life, may we also become each other's greatest assets and champions in helping accomplish the very best for ourselves, our homes and communities.



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5 tips for graduates to prepare for a fiercely competitive job market

from Vince Thompson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Colleges may return to normalcy in a few months as the rollout of COVID-19 vaccines continues. Meanwhile, in sharp contrast to that positive news, millions of college students will graduate this spring facing bleak employment prospects.

The COVID-19 pandemic caused unemployment to soar in 2020 and is expected to affect the job market for graduates again this year. Some labor analysts see the pandemic perhaps having this ripple effect on graduates for years to come. These sobering trends are why students should expand their preparation for the job market and know what action steps they need to take, says Vince Thompson (www.meltatl.com), founder and CEO of the marketing agency MELT and author of *Building Brand You: How To Use Your College Experience To Find And Win Your First Job*.

"Thanks to COVID-19, if you're in college right now or recently graduated, you're facing the toughest job market in our lifetime," Thompson says. "With so many people unemployed and displaced, people will be willing to take a lesser job for a lesser salary just to get back in the market.

"To use a fishing analogy, it's going to take a lot of casts to get a few bites for interviews and ultimately land the job. But don't let that discourage you. Instead, let it inspire you to grow and learn what you need to know to set yourself apart from other candidates. It's all about positioning yourself by building your resume, brand, and your network. And being enthusiastic about the process."

Thompson suggests the following tips for soon-to-be graduates as they prepare for a fiercely competitive job market:

Build your brand

The job market is so competitive that companies are looking for far more than candidates with a high GPA. "Hiring managers often seek well-rounded young people who can communicate, collaborate and create," Thompson says. "They're looking for people who have been active outside the classroom as well – in clubs, the community, volunteer work, etc. All of these aspects are part of your brand. Also, the new litmus test in the job market will be, 'What did you do to improve yourself and others during COVID? Or did you do nothing and feel sorry for yourself?' Employers are going to be looking for those intangibles."

Organize your marketing playbook

"Utilizing a complete marketing playbook means leveraging your abilities and interests on social media platforms," Thompson says. "This is where you display your public brand. Your profile, posts, photos, and videos reflect what

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EXPLORING UTAH'S SKIES

Star trails provide the beautiful backdrop to the St. Joseph Lighthouse on Lake Michigan.

THE TEMPTING MONEY PIT

by Dan Pick

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

As mentioned a few times, I was born and raised in Michigan. The one thing notable about Michigan is the Great Lakes. No matter where you live in Michigan one of the Great Lakes is, at most, within an hour and a half drive. (Fun fact – Michigan has the most lighthouses of any U.S. state.) Because of the Great Lakes, harbors and resort communities dot the shores of Michigan.

With dozens and dozens of harbors, along with hundreds of smaller inland lakes, many Michiganders ("Utahns" is so much nicer) own boats. There is an old saying in Michigan that the definition of a "boat" is a hole in the water that you throw money into.

I've found the equivalent of boat owning in astronomy—astrophotography. Even though I love photography, I've always resisted getting into astrophotography. I love to merely observe all the features on the few clear evenings we had in Michigan. I have found ways to combine my favorite two hobbies by doing simple star trails, shots of the moon, or Milky Way imaging.

But astrophotography can involve much more than simple photography off a tripod. Astrophotography of the fainter, deep sky objects (galaxies, star cluster, gas clouds) not only requires a telescope, but it also requires a sturdy computer-controlled mount,

an imaging device, laptop, and specialized software to even get started. Luckily, I already had most of the equipment basics that would allow a "stab" at astrophotography. With time and an abundance of clear nights, I finally decided to try astrophotography. Once tried, I was hooked.

Once you get hooked on astrophotography—as in many hobbies—you find yourself able to justify the money you wish to spend on it. What at an earlier time was a "desire" now becomes a "need." Fortunately,

astrophotography is what I term "astro-farms." These are places where a person can buy online all the equipment needed for astrophotography and have it shipped directly to the farm. Then, workers will set-up all your equipment up in an observatory, configure it, and you remotely take your photos.

Beyond the cost, I would never even think of remote astrophotography. The wonder of sitting under an awesome night sky while taking photos of it are really the



While viewing galaxies M81 and M82 may require higher-powered equipment, it can be well worth the interstellar investment.

astrophotography is not in the same financial league as boat ownership, but it does have its expenses. At some point when my wife is out of state, I'll write about them all.

I'll admit right now, though, the new telescope is ordered. When I mentioned in a previous article the desire for bigger and better telescopes is termed, "aperture fever," I actually went with a smaller telescope. A small telescope is easier to figure out all the issues involved with the hobby, and the telescope mount I have will work with it. So, I'm attempting to stay reasonable.

A recent development in

best part of the experience. Sharing the photos is another part of the experience. I'll let you see how images improve over time as I try to keep the night sky from becoming a celestial money pit.

Quick note on another topic: The other night while I was out with my telescope around mid-night, I spotted a sight I have never seen before. Moving across the sky from the southwest toward the northeast was a line of very bright satellites. They were spaced a few degrees apart and moved slowly in a line from one horizon to the other. Turns out there were sixty new Starlink satellites just launched by Elon Musk's SpaceX. What a sight.

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As I was walking through this community full of hungry shoppers, I couldn't help but notice many of the local businesses closed between 5:00-5:30PM. When statistically nearly 70% of all business transactions take place after 5:00PM, closing at 5:00 or 5:30PM on a busy day isn't meeting the consumer halfway.

The state of Michigan has a branding slogan known as "Pure Michigan." While not advocating you steal Michigan's idea, I am advocating you adopt this internal attitude towards your community and local businesses. The power of a community working together is far greater than the sum of each individual entity trying to succeed on their own, which never ends well.

John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" column and CEO of Truly-Local, LLC, dedicated to assisting communities create excitement, energy and combine synergies with their local media where local is often lost to the Internet and out-of-town owned companies. john@360MediaAlliance.net.

people

1ST BIRTHDAY Sam Roland Clark



Sam Roland Clark, son of Peter and Lindsay Clark of Twin Falls, Idaho, celebrated his first birthday April 23, 2021. He is a joy to his siblings Lydia, Owen, Lucy, Ezra, and Spencer. His grandparents are Roland and Julie Williams of Cedar City and Lewis and Maureen Clark of Farmington, Utah. His great grandparents are Sheridan and Annette Hansen of Cedar City. Sam is a very happy boy and is loved by his family, which includes many aunts, uncles, and cousins.



EAGLE SCOUT Bryce Taylor

Bryce Taylor, son of Larin & Christa Taylor, has earned the rank of Eagle Scout. He earned 21 merit badges as a member of Troop 360. His Eagle project consisted of constructing and installing seating and making improvements to an outdoor amphitheater area located at Henry's Place, a local camp for underprivileged youth. We would like to thank Royal Wholesale Electric, Fastenal, and Dan Mariyuma for their time and donations. Without their generous contributions, this project would not have been possible.

Want to submit an announcement?

There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

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you're about. It's key that your presentation and message are consistent on each platform that you use."

Expand your networking

"Today, about 75 percent of new hires happen through networking," Thompson says. "Build a target list of people to contact at companies that are hiring. Join discussion groups on LinkedIn that can expand your contacts and your knowledge. Connect with thought

leaders and ask them questions to gain insight."

Upskill

"Companies want young people who are versatile and able to learn new skills quickly," Thompson says. "Research skills required in fields that you're pursuing and get credentialed through online training programs. If opportunities are far fewer in your chosen field, research where your best skills apply in other industries."

Prepare for virtual interviewing

"When you interview in

person, your body language, enthusiasm, handshake and small talk help build a connection with the interviewer," Thompson says. "Being interviewed on a screen demands that you be fully engaged, establish a rapport, have continual eye contact and express yourself clearly."

"How you stand out from the crowd has always been the differentiator in hiring," Thompson says. "It's much a bigger crowd now for fewer jobs, so the importance of preparation in all facets has never been more important."

16th Annual Iron County Children's Justice Center 5K Fun Run!

Sat May 15th - 8am

\$25 per single entry \$5 per entry for kids 12 and under
\$20 per entry if part of a group.

(Groups of 5+ get their team name on a shirt)
Each entry includes a t-shirt, snacks & more

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ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from Le Ann Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary 2nd grade students had the opportunity to go to the Frontier Homestead State Park. Students discovered the pioneer and early industrial history of Cedar City, Iron County, and southwest Utah through an extensive horse-drawn wagon collection, historic buildings, Native Heritage exhibit, sawmill and replica blast furnace. They participated in several fun activities including how the pioneers diverted water to irrigate gardens, etc.



Third grade students went to the Veyo Pool and Crawdad Canyon to enjoy sunshine and swimming. Brave students also caught crawdads, observed them, and then released them back into the stream. Students learned that because there are tons of small, warm springs flowing into the water it makes the river warmer than normal which encourages a greater number of crawdads.

We are so grateful that our students are able to attend these educational events.

Thank you to our wonderful PTA for providing the teachers and staff with lunch, treats, a Soda Nerd drink bar, a punch board full of fun prizes, and gift cards for Staff/Teacher Appreciation Week, May 3-7.

South Elementary

May is such an eventful time of year! In addition to all of the end of level assessments, our students are looking forward to some Battle of the Books competitions, a Color Run (sponsored by the PTA), and Field Day. We are amazed that we have made it to May! When the school year started late, with all of the COVID restrictions, we were not sure how long the students would actually be attending in-person school. It has been a wonderful year for South Elementary students with great academic growth and lots of special friendships developed. We have truly appreciated the superb direction and guidance from our principal, Jerry Oldroyd. Also, we would like to express gratitude to all of the faculty and staff at the school who have worked as a cohesive unit to create a successful school environment.

In particular, the literacy team at South needs to be congratulated on their extra efforts this year! Kristin Stratton, our Take-home Librarian, devised a plan as to how to continue to send leveled books home while observing COVID guidelines. This allowed parents to continue their

nightly reading interaction with their young children. The literacy teaching assistants (TAs) followed the COVID guidelines as well, which made for a lot of sanitizing! Their well-trained ability to teach small reading groups effectively and bring JOY to the students at the same time, has been an awesome feat! A special thank you to the literacy TAs: Patti Hansen, Julie Christian, Sharon Bryson, Lindsay Esplin, Nola Erickson (ELL teacher), Nicky Yamamoto and Amanda Christensen!

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary celebrated their teachers during Teacher Appreciation Week. The PTA and parents decorated teachers' doors to show how much they are loved. Lunch and treats were served throughout the week, and students joined in with gifts too. Thank you to all our amazing teachers!



Iron Springs Elementary

Iron Springs Elementary School's 4th Grade visited Frontier Homestead State Park Museum this week to learn about Utah heritage. They also visited Bicentennial Park for a science lesson on solar energy and heat transfer. A solar balloon went awry causing a stir on social media. Is it aliens? No, it's science!



Congratulations to our 5th graders on graduating from DARE and a special thanks to Officer Banz for the time and energy he has put into teaching them.

Our Amazing Lunch Ladies have been at it again!! They always go the extra mile to make our kids love coming to school. Lunch on May the 4th consisted of visitors from a galaxy far, far away, photo ops, yummy food that was out of this World, bracelets, and light saber wars between Darth Vader, Obi Wan Kenobi, and Principal Jenkins!



Gateway's squad helps erase COVID loss of learning

from Andrew Burt

DIRECTOR, GATEWAY ACADEMY

ENOCH — COVID-19 posed numerous challenges for students and schools this year but at Gateway Preparatory Academy a new, innovative team has been helping to ensure student learning continues at a high level.

"We call them 'the Squad,'" said Andrew Burt, Director of Gateway Preparatory Academy, "This team has a 'particular set of skills; skills they have acquired over a very long career' that really helps our students; so, we thought they needed a better name than just the 'intervention team.'"

This super-group of teachers is led by Brigitte Childress who relocated from California to New Harmony this school year. She comes with 27 years of teaching experience, a majority of which was spent providing interventions for students. In addition, Gateway has been able to create several new full-time positions to support all 500 students, grades K – 8.

"Our first priority this year was to address the disrupted learning that happened last spring, so we leveraged the Cares Act funds to directly impact that loss," said Burt. "We know there is still work to do, but we have been surprised by how well our students are doing, supported by our squad and their classroom teachers."



With their "particular set of skills" a specialized intervention team helps students continue to learn at a high level despite the challenges and changes due to COVID.

COURTESY GATEWAY ACADEMY

faith

“Courageous” (Casting Crowns)

GOD'S playlist

COREY BAUMGARTNER
IRON COUNTY TODAY



It is truly a joy to be able to write these few words in faith and send them into your home and hopefully also into your hearts each week. I know not everyone reads them or agrees and that's alright. I'm not sharing these words to make myself a city on a hill, but rather to be a spark that helps kindle the flames of your faith and hope so that you know you're not alone and to help you have the courage to let your light so shine, no matter how many storms try to blow it out.

While Casting Crowns—whose name signifies each of us taking off our mortal crowns and honoring Christ as the Only and One True King—has some very powerful songs, this song is needed for times such as these. If you've never seen the movie, “Courageous” it's worth a watch. Watch it with your family, friends and (spoiler alert) have lots of tissues. It will inspire, motivate and empower you to live a better life and to love yourself and your loved ones even more.

While this song and the movie are geared towards empowering men to become better men, better husbands, fathers, grandpas, brothers, etc. its message is also encouraging and empowering for women, wives, mothers, grandmas, sisters, etc. No matter where we are today, we are each warriors on the front lines for our families and communities. If don't work together we won't win. If we don't stop fighting against each other and start fighting more for each other, our resolution to be righteous and happy in this life will only lead to the dilution and dissolution of love. And because you and I know the devil's desires, it's not hard to see that everything he designs is to not only decoy us from the Lord but to also destroy the power of love.

It takes a lot of courage to live in this life, let alone to love each other. It also takes courage to love ourselves, especially when we feel weak, lost, broken, unworthy. There's one thing we will never be unworthy of and that is God's love. Because God's love is the greatest power in the universe, that means we can be strong, found, healed and overcome our painful pasts (and presents) to become victors, no longer victims. Joshua 1:9 reminds us to, “Be strong and of good courage.” It also reminds us that we are not alone on life's battlefields.

With such knowledge and courage we will no longer be watchers on the sidelines while our families slip away. In the wars of the mind, heart and body, we will make our stand. We will break the chains and generational curses that have made us feel discouraged and discarded. It's time to take back the fight and be the light and love God needs us to be in our lives, relationships, marriages, families, schools, workplaces and communities.

Lord, make us courageous!

CAIFA CONVERSATIONS: Praying for our Community

from Pastor Nancy Pearson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Facts about the National Day of Prayer:

» There have been 146 national calls to prayer, fasting and thanksgiving by the President of the United States: from 1789-2017

» Records indicate that there have been 1,526 state and federal calls for national prayer since 1775

For many Americans, every day is a day of prayer. More than half of Americans surveyed say they pray every day. 21% say they pray weekly or monthly, but 23% say they seldom or never pray. Even among those who are religiously unaffiliated, 20% say they pray daily.

A Pew Research Center survey conducted in 2014 found that about half of all Americans say they rely on prayer and spiritual reflection when

making major life decisions. The same survey found that 63% of Christians in the U.S. say praying regularly is an essential part of their Christian identity. Clearly for people of faith, prayer is a vital part of our lives.

Let us pray together! Enjoy this prayer for our community! (the second in our series of prayers from Cedar City community leaders)

“Our Father in heaven, we give Thee thanks for all the blessings that Thou so abundantly bestows upon us, especial for the atoning sacrifice of Thy Son, Jesus Christ. We are grateful that because of His sacrifice, we have the gift of repentance. We ask Thee to forgive us for our sins, weaknesses and mistakes; we give Thee thanks for the mercy, grace and love of Thy divine Son. We are grateful for the freedoms we enjoy as citizens of this great country and for the inspired constitution of the United States of America.

We humbly ask Thee to bless us to have the courage to do our part to protect the freedoms guaranteed by our constitution. We pray that Thou will bless our community that we will be united in our efforts to serve one another, to be kind, civil, and to show compassion toward others, and to take care of the poor and all those who have needs, whether temporal or spiritual. We humbly entreat Thee to bless our area with the moisture we need so desperately that we may have sufficient water for our fields, yards and parks. We plead with Thee to give each of us knowledge and courage to do our part in containing and controlling the COVID 19 virus so that we may soon return to a time of normalcy.

We again give Thee thanks for all we receive from Thy hand and ask for these blessings in the name of Jesus Christ, Amen.

—President R. Larry Brough, Cedar City Utah Temple, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Sin and defense of the vulnerable

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.18

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Bible has three major themes: 1) God's Love, 2) Sin, and 3) Redemption. Our subject today is SIN which I am capitalizing to emphasize how frequently it is mentioned in the Bible even though it is a word with only three letters in English. If you do a Bible word search for sin, you will find it is mentioned approximately 900 to 1,000 times, and the list of individual and collective sins is exhausting to read. I was left with the impression that human sin is unavoidable.

There are several famous Biblical stories and events which illustrate that a predominant human sin consists of the powerful who bully or persecute the vulnerable. Among these are the events in the lives of the following: 1) Cain and Abel: the firstborn, was a farmer, and his brother Abel was a shepherd. The brothers made sacrifices to God, each of his own produce, but God favored Abel's sacrifice of blood rather than Cain's vegetable offering, and Cain out of jealousy murdered Abel. Cain was then condemned by God to a life of wandering.

2) David came across two bullies: a) Goliath,

a giant Philistine warrior terrorizing the army of Israel, was slain by David using a small stone that stunned Goliath who fell to the ground, and David then cut off his head with his own sword; b) King Saul became jealous of David and pursued David to kill him over many years. David resisted the temptation to take revenge, Saul eventually fell on his own sword, following which David was anointed King of Israel.

3) Esther and her community were threatened with complete destruction by Haman's conspiracy to destroy the whole Jewish community, yet as it unfolded the emperor who could not change his decree allowed the Jews to defend themselves, and with God's help Haman and his conspirators were destroyed. The festival of Purim, nearly 2,600 years later, is still celebrated today throughout the world.

4) Joseph as a young person was sold by his 11 brothers into slavery because of their extreme jealousy that Joseph was favored by their father and had been given a coat of many colors. Joseph is one of the great biblical stories of faithfulness as Joseph experienced many hardships from slavery, false accusations,

“Through these biblical examples and others, we can find guidance for how to treat the bullies in our lives.”

obituaries

Deanna Lee Gardner Young



Deanna Lee Gardner Young ("DD") age 52 of Cedar City passed away April 30, 2021. DD was born July 29, 1968 to Dee Ray and Sharon Gardner. She married Paul Young on December 3, 2014. DD was sealed to Paul on July 28, 2018 in the Manti Temple. Survived by Husband - Paul Young of Cedar City, Son Stephen LeGrande Buchannon (Rebecca), Tooele, Mother - Sharon Gardner (Rush Valley), Siblings - Barry (Diane), Raelynn (Stephen), Brian (Gloria), Kary, Dana (Liz) and many nieces and nephews. Preceded in

death by her father (Dee Ray Gardner), grandparents and sister in law (Ronda).

DD was one of the most caring people that you could ever meet. She was the kind of person that would make sure that everyone else around her was taken care of. She loved them and the people knew it because of her smile. She also loved dogs. DD felt a great connection to her Heavenly Father, Jesus Christ and the Holy Ghost. She was always writing her testimony to others and visiting with people that needed some comfort. DD had a great love of the missionaries and would feed them every day if she could. Some of her favorite memories were the time she spent on her mission in Arizona. DD's normal day consisted of writing letters, texting friends, looking at wedding rings online, listening to scriptures, drawing, crochet, looking at wedding dresses online, YouTube, Netflix, and Living Scriptures. She loved to travel, plant flowers, garden, meet with friends, shop, and look for geodes or pretty rocks.

A Graveside service was held for family and close friends on Friday May 7, 2021 at 11:00 at Clover Cemetery 266 S Johnson's Lane, Rush Valley, Utah. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Go Fund Me account set up in her name.

[gofundme.com/f/help-for-deanna-gardner-youngs-passing](https://www.gofundme.com/f/help-for-deanna-gardner-youngs-passing)

Jared Michael Tucker



Our beloved Son, Brother and Uncle, Jared Michael Tucker, passed away unexpectedly on May 8, 2021.

Funeral Services will be held Friday, May 14, 2021 at 11:00AM at the Wagon Trail Ward at 638 East Canyon Center Drive, Cedar City, Utah.

Visitations for family and close friends will be from 10AM to 10:45AM prior to funeral services.

Arrangements entrusted to the care of Affordable Funeral Services. (435) 592-1905.

www.affordablefuneralservices.com

for condolences, and complete obituary and funeral listings.

Flowers for Jared can be sent to Affordable Funeral Services at 2002 No. Main Street, Cedar City, Utah 84721.

The family would like to send out their appreciation for all the support and love we have received during this difficult time.

DEFENSE

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imprisonment, neglect, and finally opportunity for leadership and forgiveness.

Through these biblical examples and others, we can find guidance for how to treat the bullies in our lives. One of the best examples is that of Yeshua in Hebrew (Jesus Christ from the Greek) who had been beaten so that He was not recognizable and was dying on the Cross, yet He felt compassion on those who were watching and commended his beloved disciple John to take care of His mother.

So how do we avoid falling into sin? Where should we focus our attention? This favorite song, Turn Your Eyes Upon Jesus (Helen H. Lemmel) gives the answer:

*O soul, are you weary and troubled?
No light in the darkness you see.
There's light for a look at the Savior
And life more abundant and free!
In the light of His Glory and Grace.*

LaKay Matheson Weber



LaKay Matheson Weber, 90, passed away Thursday, May 6th, 2021, at her daughter Laura's home in Lake Point, Utah.

LaKay was born in Cedar City, Utah on August 27, 1930, to Simon Alva Matheson and Zella V Barnson.

She graduated from Cedar High School, Branch Agricultural College with an Associate Degree and Cal State Hayward with a degree in Elementary Education. She was working for the Church and lived in the Beehive House in SLC when she met Charles Joseph Weber Jr of Oakland, California. They were married November 2, 1951, in the Manti Temple.

They had 5 children, Kathleen of Villa Grande, CA, Laura Anderson (Craig) of Lake Point, UT, David Weber (Kathy) of Fairview, UT, Charla Kay Conover of Cedar City, UT, and Daniel Alexander Weber (deceased) (Christy) of Cedar City, UT. She is further survived by 23 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren.

LaKay's life was a life of service teaching Early Morning Seminary, a

senior mission to Tennessee, she was the Cedar 2nd Ward RS President, DUP museum curator, organist, humanitarian leader, genealogist, familysearch extractor, etc. She taught first grade but mostly bilingual kindergarten for 29 years in Newark, CA and then retired to care for her parents.

She visited almost 50 States plus 20+ foreign countries and spent a semester at BYU Jerusalem. She once said, "I can't believe a little girl from Southern Utah would be able to travel like I have."

She was a volunteer tutor in the schools and loved when they called her to teach non-English speaking students. She also taught and then participated in water aerobics classes for seniors at the college for decades. She loved her "Ukulele Ladies" performance group.

She was preceded in death by almost 40 years by her husband, by her sister Kathleen by 70 years, and by her son Daniel, and a grandson Jonathan.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, the 15th of May, 2021, at 11:00am at the building for the Cedar City 2nd Ward (256 South 900 West). Viewings will be held on Friday, the 14th of May, from 6:30 to 8:30pm and on Saturday, the 15th of May, from 9:00 to 10:00am at the Southern Utah Mortuary (190 North 300 West).

Interment will be after the funeral at the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent to and further funeral information found at www.sumortuary.com.

Robert Neal Liston



Robert Neal Liston passed away peacefully on May 3rd, 2021 surrounded by his family. He was born on August 21st, 1932 to Neal and Alberta Liston. He is survived by his wife Louise Liston, his sister, Jaleen Vance (Dwight) and his five children, Janiece Baker (Kevin), Doneen Griffin (Quinn), Dal Liston (Lori), Michele Johnson (Aaron), and Matt Liston (Lynette), as well as 16 grandchildren and many great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, sister Beth, brother Nolan, and his son Wade.

He was raised in Escalante, UT and delivered newspapers to everyone for many years as a young boy. He was married to the love of his life, Louise, for almost 69 years. He raised his family in Escalante, the only home he ever knew. He spent his life doing what he loved most, ranching and farming and was one of the last great cowboys of an era long past.

He was a loving father and friend to all who were lucky enough to know him. He would do anything for anyone who was in need at the drop of a hat and proudly served his country in the army during the Korean War.

He was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and served in the Bishopric, the High Priests Quorum, the Sunday School Presidency, the Young Men's Association and was a dedicated Home Teacher for many years.

Funeral services were held at the Escalante Stake Center on Saturday, May 8th, 2021 at Noon. The viewing began at 11:00 AM. Interment was in Escalante Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

We love you Dad!

James R. Mason, Jr



James R. Mason, Jr. passed away on April 30, 2021, at the age of 89 after a long battle with several medical issues. He was born on April 19, 1932 in Mott Township, Iowa, to James R. Mason and Ethel Mendenhall Mason.

He served in the Air Force during the Korean War and worked as a geologist for the oil and gas industry for many years. He became a heart transplant recipient in February 1999 and his new heart served him well for 22 years. He loved to golf and fish until his deteriorating health made it difficult to

enjoy these hobbies.

James would say that his life and eternal destiny were forever changed on November 11, 1993 when he trusted Christ as his own Savior. He and Freddie were both members of Valley Bible Church in Enoch, Utah.

He is survived by his wife Mary (Freddie) Mason, two children: James R. Mason III and Dawn M. Hove; two stepdaughters: Erika K. Davis and Alycia M. Graham; twelve grandchildren, and several great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and his older sister Virginia.

At James' request, there will be no funeral service. The family would like to thank all the friends who have been an encouragement to them in recent months. They would also like to express their appreciation to Affordable Funeral Services for helping to take care of James.

Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

Ryan H. Orton



Ryan H. Orton passed away in the early hours of May 5, 2021, surrounded by family. He was a warrior, having fought a valiant battle against lung cancer for nearly three years. Ryan was born in Cedar City, Utah on June 7th, 1968, he was the second child of Albert and Helen Orton. He grew up in Parowan, Utah, and chose to raise his family in his hometown.

Nurturing his trademark mustache since the 6th grade, Ryan went on to graduate from Parowan High School, and later attended Southern Utah State College (now SUU). He married his

sweetheart, Tammy Reed, on April 2, 1994, and later solemnized their marriage in the Cedar City Utah Temple on June 21, 2019.

Ryan was a hard worker, and had several jobs before finding his calling. His first job was at the family nightcrawler business, working with his siblings catching nightcrawlers that would later be sold to local fishermen. He then graduated to working as a sweeper, gas station clerk, reserve police officer, automobile mechanic, and then spent over 27 years at UDOT. Starting out as a summer hire, he diligently worked his way up to Area Supervisor. Ryan also protected his community and surrounding area as a Volunteer Firefighter, retiring from the Parowan Fire Department after 25 years as an Assistant Fire Chief. He was thankful for his many friends and colleagues through the years.

Ryan was a loving husband and devoted father, a cherished son, brother, uncle, cousin and friend. He grew up hunting and fishing with his family and cousins around the Parowan and Richfield areas. When he had a family of his own, he shared his love of hunting with them taking them on many pronghorn, deer, elk, and turkey hunts. He was also able to go on several special hunting trips that were outside the local area. He brought back a Russian boar from a hunt with his dad and cousin Clark in southern California, a javelina from a hunt with his dad, Uncle Wells, and cousin Kevin in Texas, and a pronghorn from a hunt with his son Bridger, dad, and all of his Orton Uncles, and cousins Kevin and Kyle in Wyoming.

Ryan loved going to his kids sporting events and activities, he was so proud of them. He also loved reading Tony Hillerman books, searching for Montezuma's lost gold, trapping and welding with Bridger, and making excellent Dutch oven potatoes and baked beans.

Ryan was preceded in death by his grandparents, Aunt Karla Louise Hulet, and his mother-in-law Linda (Wheelwright) Reed.

Ryan is survived by his wife, Tamara Lee (Reed) Orton, and his three children: Hunter Lee Orton, Emmy Claire Orton, and Bridger Ryan Orton. He is also survived by his parents, Albert M and Helen (Hulet) Orton, his brothers, Curtis Albert (Gayle) Orton and Barry Clark (Jaden) Orton, his sister Crystal Lynne Orton, father-in-law Gary Reed, and sister-in-law Ronda (Jerry) Johnson, as well as his 9 nieces and nephews, and many aunts, uncles, cousins, and friends.

Ryan's family would like to express their heartfelt gratitude to Dr. Shannon Sorensen and her staff, and to all of the doctors, nurses and staff at the IHC Cancer Center in Cedar City, and at Zion's Way Hospice for providing excellent care to Ryan during his fight against cancer. He was thankful, and so are we, for your professionalism that was given with kindness and compassion to him and our family.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, May 8, 2021, interment was at the Parowan City Cemetery.

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+ RECAPS FROM IRON COUNTY COMPETITION

FALCONS RALLY LATE, STUN PANTHERS

CEDAR SWEEPS TIGERS TO FINISH REGULAR SEASON

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With their final game as a Region 9 member, the Canyon View Falcons baseball team faced an opponent looking for a piece of the regular-season title. For six full innings, the Pine View Panthers had that goal well within reach.

In the space of one memorable inning, the Falcons swooped in, stole the thunder and left the Panthers in disbelief.

Brayden Floyd singled to drive in Hutson Slack with the go-ahead run that capped a five-run rally in the top of the seventh inning, and Holden Miller retired the side in order in the bottom half as Canyon View stunned Pine View, 6-5 on May 6 to close out the season on a high note. Despite striking out 15 times, the Falcons won for the third time in four games and finished with a 3-11 record in region play.

“We had confidence and I thought we did a really good job all night,” Canyon View head coach Jason Jacobsen said. “(Pine View pitcher) Treton Staheli was good, but our guys really battled hard. We made him work and were ready to go down swinging.”

Staheli struck out 13 Canyon View batters, but the Falcons were able to answer the bell trailing 5-1 when reliever Cade Iverson came on to try and close out the win. Iverson quickly got the first two outs, but the roof fell in soon after that.

Kody Callison started the rally with a single to center. Tommy English was hit by a pitch and Cameron Calvez walked to load the bases. After falling behind in the count at 1-2 and fouling off several pitches, Chase Calvez walked to force home a run.

That brought up Hutson Slack, who lined a single to left that scored English. An error on the play cleared the bases and tied the game at 5-5 as Slack moved up to second as the go-ahead run. Braden Floyd followed with a single to right that scored Slack and the Falcons had the lead.

Holden Miller – who had flied out for the second out in the top of the seventh – came on to retire the Panthers in order on just nine pitches in the bottom of the inning to secure the improbable win and earn the save in relief of starter Denim Pettit.

“Holden’s been a good pitcher for us all year,” Jacobsen said. “You can strike out a bunch of times, but it’s all about right place, right time and we strung



Canyon View's Davin Roundy took the mound and kept the Falcons in the fight against the pouncing Pine View Panthers.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Cedar's Kolby White nearly tags out the runner at first as the Reds tamed the Tigers from Hurricane.

a few hits together.”

The Falcons opened the week May 4 by dropping a 15-6 decision at home to the Panthers, who scored in every inning and put the game away with eight runs in the top of the seventh. Canyon View had scored four runs in the bottom of the fourth to tie the game at 5-5, but Pine View countered with single runs in the fifth and sixth.

CV closed the regular season with a bonus game against 5A Springville on May 7. The visiting Red

Devils put together a four-run first inning and went on to blank the Falcons, 10-0. Canyon View was held to just five hits in the loss.

The Falcons earned the No. 17 seed for the 4A state playoffs that started Monday as they drew a road game against No. 16 Tooele. The winner of that game advanced to a best-of-3 second-round matchup that will start with a single game Thursday at 4 p.m.

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Reds softball closes regular season with sweep of Tigers

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Kathy Stahl had her Cedar softball team on a serious roll of late. Her Reds not only scored runs in nine straight innings, but became a new state record holder for home runs in a single game along the way. Although the run streak ended, the winning kept on rolling for Stahl and the Cedar Reds.

Lexi Ludlow homered and drove in three runs as Cedar scored seven in the first inning and went on to a 13-3 victory over the Hurricane Tigers in the Senior Day finale May 4. The game ended in five innings due to the 10-run rule.

"I'm proud because we're coming together," Stahl said. "Our base running was aggressive, and little by little, everything's been working. We're taking extra bases, hitting the ball, and you can't stop us right now."

The visiting Tigers struck first in the top of the first when freshman McKinlee Wright homered off Reds starter Sydney Meek, but Cedar seized control quickly with the big inning. Hurricane scored two unearned runs in the top of the third to trim the deficit to 8-3, but Cedar put the win away with five runs in the bottom of the inning.

In total, eight of the nine starters had at least one hit for Cedar and five scored two runs in the victory.

In the rematch at Hurricane, Kodi Nelson belted two home runs and Cedar scored six in the second inning on the way to a 15-6 victory over the Tigers to finish the sweep and finish the regular season with a 6-8 record in Region 9 play, good for a three-way share of fourth place with Dixie and Desert Hills.

Nelson went a perfect 5-for-5 at the plate and drove in five runs for the Reds, who pounded out 18 hits and were helped by six walks issued by Hurricane pitching. Haylee Campbell added a home run in the win, and

Cedar ended up with the No. 12 seed for the 4A playoffs. The Reds will have a first-round bye and play a best-of-3 series at No. 5 Ridgeline that starts Friday at 4 p.m.

Across town, the Canyon View Falcons wrapped up the regular season with two more impressive wins, both ended early. On May 4, CV scored 12 runs in the first inning and routed Pine View at home, 16-1, the fourth straight Region 9 game that ended after three innings because of

the 15-run rule. The Falcons had 14 hits in the win, including three each from Erin Robinson, Payton Lister and Sidney Webster. Lister added five RBIs to her line for the day.

In the second game played at Pine View on May 6, the Falcons scored 12 runs in the fifth inning to break the game open and finish off a 15-2 rout over the Panthers. Canyon View finished the year at 11-3 in Region 9 play, good for a tie for second place with Crimson Cliffs.

Kenlee Clove had three hits, including a home run, for CV and Webster added a double, triple and drove in four runs.

The Falcons earned the No. 4 seed for the 4A state softball playoffs and will likely open a best-of-3 second-round series at home against the Dixie Flyers. The first game happens Friday at 4 p.m., and the opponent is subject to change depending on results from the opening round that was played Tuesday.



Cedar's Kaydee Anderson watches the flight of her homer during the Reds rout of the Tigers.



PHOTOS BY COREY BAUMGARTNER

Kamryn Allen gets another clutch hit to help the Canyon View Falcons defeat the Pine View Panthers.

Home run surge gives Lady Reds playoff boost

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds were waiting for a softball game like the one they had April 30 when they faced the Dixie Flyers. After Braylee Peterson hit the first pitch she saw over the fence, it turned into a sign of record-breaking things to come.

When catcher Kodi Nelson hit the last of her three home runs leading off in the bottom of the sixth inning, not only did Cedar have a 20-10 walk-off win over Dixie, but they set a new Utah state record with 10 home runs in a game. The total

beat the previous mark of eight set by Bingham in 2017 and matched by Spanish Fork in 2018.

"It's been a long time coming," Cedar head coach Kathy Stahl said of the Reds' achievement. "We were averaging only five or six runs a game and couldn't string anything together. This was long overdue to put up numbers in every inning. I told them 'I don't want to see any goose eggs in any inning,' so that was the goal."

Haylee Campbell added the first of her two home runs in the first inning to get the long-ball bash started. Nelson hit a two-run shot

in the second, and the Reds added homers from Kaydee Anderson and Lexi Ludlow in the third.

When Campbell, Nelson and Ludlow went deep back-to-back-to-back in the fourth, it tied the record as Cedar built the lead over Dixie to 17-5. Instead of celebrating a run-rule win, the Flyers scored five in the top of the fifth to cut the lead and extend the game.

Cedar took full advantage of the opportunity.

"I didn't look at the innings, but I would just look over the fence and high-five my runners as they came by in the trot," Stahl said. "I

didn't think of any type of record until someone said to look it up. I'm almost speechless."

Anderson hit a two-run shot in the fifth inning to break the record and Nelson finished off the win with a solo shot.

"Just go out, get a bunch of home runs, and do it again," the junior said of her team's performance. "I don't think I've ever had a game where I was that tired after. The heat, the screaming and yelling, it was crazy."

Cedar's run total against Dixie was its highest of the season and only the fifth time the Reds scored in double figures.

SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 9 Baseball

5/4 Cedar 17, Hurricane 0
Pine View 15, Canyon View 6
Dixie 4, Snow Canyon 0
Desert Hills 7, Crimson Cliffs 2

5/6 Cedar 12, Hurricane 4
Canyon View 6, Pine View 5
Snow Canyon 18, Dixie 7
Desert Hills 6, Crimson Cliffs 2

Region 9 Softball

5/4 Cedar 13, Hurricane 3
Canyon View 16, Pine View 1
Snow Canyon 15, Dixie 5
Crimson Cliffs 10, Desert Hills 3

5/6 Cedar 15, Hurricane 6
Canyon View 15, Pine View 2
Dixie 1, Snow Canyon 0, forfeit
Crimson Cliffs 17, Desert Hills 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, SECOND ROUND

5/5 Dixie 5, Cedar 1
Sky View 4, Cedar Valley 1
Snow Canyon 6, Ben Lomond 0
Green Canyon 8, Uintah 0
Juan Diego 5, Logan 0
Ridgeline 1, Crimson Cliffs 1
(Riverhawks win 4-3 on PK's)
Mtn. Crest 5, Desert Hills 4, OT
Stansbury 0, Ogden 0 (Stallions win 4-3 on PK's)

STANDINGS

Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (1)	11-3	21-3
Snow Canyon (2)	11-3	21-4
Pine View (3)	10-4	16-5
Dixie (7)	9-5	13-10
Crimson Cliffs (8)	7-7	14-10
Cedar (15)	5-9	8-17
Canyon View (17)	3-11	7-18
Hurricane (20)	0-14	2-22

Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (3)	13-1	23-5
Canyon View (4)	11-3	20-5
Crimson Cliffs (6)	11-3	21-5

Desert Hills (11)	6-8	9-15
Cedar (12)	6-8	10-14
Dixie (13)	6-8	9-12
Hurricane (15)	3-11	7-14
Pine View (17)	0-14	4-19

Boys Soccer

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

SCHEDULE

Region 9 Baseball

4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND

5/10 Ben Lomond at Cedar
Canyon View at Tooele
Hurricane vs. Ogden
Hurricane-Ogden winner at Cedar Valley
Logan at Sky View

4A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND

5/13 Bear River at Crimson Cliffs
Green Canyon at Dixie
Uintah at Ridgeline
Juan Diego at Mountain Crest
Other games TBD
(Game 2 to be played May 14, Game 3 if necessary)

Region 9 Softball

4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND

5/11 Logan at Dixie
Ogden at Hurricane
Pine View at Green Canyon
Ben Lomond at Cedar Valley

4A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND (BEST-OF-3)

5/14 Cedar at Ridgeline
Desert Hills at Crimson Cliffs
Mountain Crest at Uintah
Sky View at Stansbury
Other games TBD
(Game 2 to be played May 15, Game 3 if necessary)

Boys Soccer

4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS

5/12 Ridgeline at Dixie
Sky View at Snow Canyon
Mtn. Crest at Green Canyon
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SUU's Vincent to compete in NCAA Regionals

by Kyle Birnbrauer

SUU ATHLETICS STRATEGIC COMMUNICATION

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The NCAA Division I Men's Golf Selection Committee announced the teams and the individuals who will be competing in the Men's Golf Regional Championship Wednesday afternoon and Southern Utah's Jake Vincent will be headed to the Cle Elum Regional to compete as an individual.

Vincent is now the first Thunderbird in program history to qualify for the NCAA Regional Championship twice in his career. In 2019, he became just the fourth Thunderbird to ever make it to the tournament.

The Cle Elum Regional will be held from May 17-19 at Tumble Creek Golf & Country Club in Cle Elum, Washington. The tournament will be hosted by the University of Washington. Vincent will be competing against players from Wake Forest, Pepperdine, Florida, Arizona, San Francisco, Iowa, Washington, East Tennessee State, Utah, Oregon, Mississippi State, Long Beach State, Denver, Sacramento State, BYU, Santa Clara, UNLV, and Utah Valley.

The two-time Big Sky Player of the Year is coming off of a second place finish at the Big Sky Championship Tournament. Vincent shot a one-under 215 (76, 68, 71) at the tournament, finishing one stroke behind Sacramento State's Ethan Davidson who was crowned the Individual Conference Champion.

Vincent was the top player in the Big Sky all season long and was named the 2021 Big Sky Player of the Year and earned First Team All-Conference honors. The senior won three Big Sky Player of the Week awards and was consistently the top-ranked Big Sky player in the national rankings. He will come into the Cle Elum regional as the No. 207-ranked

player in the entire country and has an adjusted scoring average of 71.61, which is currently the third-lowest single-season average in program history.

He competed at the Stanford Regional in 2019 after winning the Big Sky Individual Championship and earning an automatic bid



COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

Jake Vincent

to the regional tournament. He finished play at the Stanford Regional in a tie for 33rd after shooting a four-over 214 (64, 79, 71).

The top five teams and the low individual not on an advancing team from each regional site will advance to the national championships at Grayhawk Golf Club in Scottsdale, Arizona.

First-half surge sends Flyers soccer past Reds

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

ST. GEORGE — The Cedar boys soccer team knew what they were up against in their second-round matchup with the Dixie Flyers on May 5. Under a hot afternoon sun, the Flyers proved to be too much as they moved a step closer to a 4A state title.

Rene Bernal and Derrick Tahaal scored two goals apiece, and the Flyers put together a three-goal burst late in the first half as part of a 5-1 win over the Reds at Walt Brooks Stadium. Cedar's lone goal came from senior Edgar Arana in the second half, and they finished the year with an 8-11 overall record.

"We knew coming in that we had to play a near-perfect game, but we made too many little mistakes," Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi said. "They capitalized on them and got the quick goals early on. It put us

on our heels a bit and took us away from what we wanted to do."

Bernal scored both of his goals in the opening half, getting the Flyers

on the board in the 20th minute and adding on in the 28th. Tahaal added the first of his markers in the 23rd as Dixie built a 3-0 lead at the half.

It wouldn't take long for the Flyers to add on when a rebound chance in close turned into a goal in the 47th minute that pushed the edge to 4-0. Arana broke the Dixie shutout bid five minutes later, but a missed save from Reds keeper turned into a final goal in the 54th minute that finished off the scoring.

The Flyers were forced to play with 10 players over the final 24 minutes when a red card was issued for a rough hit as Cedar's Tristan Yapi went after a potential breakaway chance. The Reds had several scoring chances in the stretch, but couldn't get a ball into the back of the net.

"Dixie scored their chances, and they're going on," Kamachi said. "The boys didn't make excuses for the heat, and they competed in every single game."



TOM ZULEWSKI

Cedar head coach Scott Kamachi speaks to his team after the Reds lost to the Dixie Flyers, 5-1, at the 4A soccer playoffs May 5.

Even with departure, CV stayed competitive

RANDOM thoughts

TOM ZULEWSKI
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There's always been a sort of strange enigma when Region 9 teams take on Canyon View in most sports. Wins were just about certain and for the most part, and coaches were left with trying to focus on the little things that were done well to adjust to the results on the scoreboard.

Now, for the second time since 2015, CV is heading out of Region 9 and back down to the 3A ranks starting this fall with the new two-year UHSAA realignment. Enrollment numbers don't lie, but it's a fact of life that Canyon View's athletic history hasn't always been the best.

Sure, there was the 3A softball state title in 2006. There were Region 12 regular-season championships in boys basketball as well as boys and girls soccer, too. And the boys hoops run to the 3A semifinals in 2016 before a loss to Pine View left a lot of jaws on the floor in disbelief.

But when it came to facing the Washington County schools as they returned to Region 9 in 2017, the on-field results reverted back to the previous form – a whole lot of losing.

Let's look on the bright side for a minute, particularly when it comes to the girls. In soccer and basketball, Canyon View answered the bell, made their fellow Region 9 competitors sweat out the details, and work hard enough to earn victories over the last two seasons.

More often than not, the Falcons held their own and surprised a lot of people. The biggest case in point came from the girls soccer team this season. Not only did Canyon View end lengthy winless droughts – some that lasted close to two decades – against teams like Cedar, Snow Canyon, Dixie and Desert Hills, they finished with eight wins in region play, more than any other team in school history.

Even though they finished second by two games to Desert Hills in the fall, CV was ranked highest among Region 9 teams in the final RPI for the playoffs at No. 6, finishing ahead of the Thunder thanks to a season

sweep that included a double-overtime win at home and a penalty-kick shootout victory – the only one the team dealt with during the season – on the road.

Under Jaycee Barnhurst, the Falcons girls basketball team has also shown serious upswing against its Region 9 competition. There was the buzzer-beater from reserve Deirdre Barton – her first points of the entire season – that stunned Desert Hills on the home floor in February of 2020 and knocked them out of the No. 1 spot in the RPI.

We can't forget a continued uphill climb in victories along with playoff wins in each of the last two seasons, either – CV's first since Barnhurst was known as Jaycee Slack and in uniform playing for her alma mater. The Falcons couldn't quite build on the opening efforts, but no one can afford to overlook Canyon View any more.

Now the time has come for a return to long road trips for Region 12 play, including Grand County, Emery, Carbon and Richfield along with defending 3A champion Juab, Manti and North Sanpete for football.

Any repeat of successes from the previous realignment remains to be seen, but it will certainly

be interesting to watch.

2A playoff update

The Parowan baseball team had a bye in its opening-round pod at the 2A playoffs May 8, then advanced to Spanish Fork for the quarterfinals after an 8-1 victory over Duchesne. The Rams did all of their scoring in the first two innings and pitcher Shaydon Benson held the Eagles to just two hits in five innings of work.

Parowan will play 2A South rival Kanab in the quarterfinals of the double-elimination tournament Thursday starting at 1:30 p.m.

On the softball side, the Rams (15-7 overall) rolled to a 19-4 victory over Kanab in the opening round May 8, and they will play region foe Beaver on Thursday at 12:15 p.m. at the Spanish Fork softball complex. Parowan lost to the Beavers twice in the regular season.

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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

This week's dozen deals with long and short when it comes to sports – everything from longest games to the tallest and shortest players. Keep your heads up, keep grinding, but please remember...no wagering.

1. While the longest National League baseball game lasted 26 innings in 1920 – and ended up in a tie – the longest American League game lasted 25 innings in 1984 and needed two days to complete. Who was the winning team in the matchup played at Comiskey Park?

- A. Milwaukee Brewers
- B. Chicago White Sox
- C. Cleveland Indians
- D. Detroit Tigers

2. There have been two playoff games in NBA history that lasted four overtimes. The Boston Celtics defeated the Syracuse Nationals in the first one in 1951, but the second one happened 68 years later. Who defeated the Denver Nuggets in Game 3 of the 2019 Western Conference semifinals?

- A. Houston Rockets
- B. Golden State Warriors
- C. Portland Trail Blazers
- D. Los Angeles Clippers

3. There have been three NHL Stanley Cup playoff games that lasted five overtimes. The most recent one came in the opening round of the 2020 playoffs and was won by which eventual Cup champion?

- A. Philadelphia Flyers
- B. Pittsburgh Penguins
- C. Montreal Canadiens
- D. Tampa Bay Lightning

4. The 2018 World Series set a new mark for longest game in its history as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Boston Red Sox in Game 3. How many innings did the game last?

- A. 17
- B. 18
- C. 19
- D. 20

5. Two NBA players are tied for the tallest in league history at 7 feet,

7 inches. Manute Bol had the longer career in the league over Gheorghe Muresan with nine seasons played with four different teams. In which African country was Bol born?

- A. Sudan
- B. Zimbabwe
- C. Kenya
- D. Nigeria

6. In contrast to the previous question, the shortest player in NBA history stood 5 feet, 3 inches tall and played in the league for 14 seasons. What nickname did Tyrone Bogues go by?

- A. Buggy
- B. Lugsy
- C. Muggsy
- D. Earl

7. At 5-foot-9, Calvin Murphy is the shortest player in the NBA who was elected to the Basketball Hall of Fame. Which team did Murphy play for in his entire career from 1970 to 1983?

- A. Boston Celtics
- B. Atlanta Hawks
- C. Washington Wizards
- D. Houston Rockets

8. The fastest goal to clinch a series win happened twice in the NHL Stanley Cup playoffs. The most recent one came in 2020 when Chris Tanev scored the winner 11 seconds into overtime in a Western Conference qualifying round. Which team does Tanev play for?

- A. Vancouver Canucks
- B. Minnesota Wild
- C. Dallas Stars
- D. Montreal Canadiens

9. While some may argue Randy Johnson was the tallest player in MLB history, Jon Rauch – whose career lasted from 2002 to 2013 with eight different teams – has the Big Unit beat by one inch. How tall is Rauch?

- A. 6-foot-10
- B. 6-foot-11
- C. 7 feet
- D. 7-feet-1

10. Bill Mazeroski of the Pittsburgh Pirates is the only player to hit a walk-off home run in Game 7 that clinched a World Series title. In what year did the big hit happen to beat the New York Yankees?

- A. 1960
- B. 1961
- C. 1962
- D. 1963

11. Weber State grad Damian Lillard has hit two playoff series-clinching buzzer-beaters for the Portland Trail Blazers in his career. In the first one, which team did the Blazers beat in 2014 when Lillard hit a 3-pointer that was good for a one-point win?

- A. Oklahoma City Thunder
- B. Houston Rockets
- C. Los Angeles Clippers
- D. Golden State Warriors

12. In the only Super Bowl to be decided in overtime, which New England Patriots running back scored the winning touchdown – his third of the game – as they rallied from a 28-3 third-quarter deficit to beat the Atlanta Falcons in Super Bowl LI?

- A. Dion Lewis
- B. LeGarrette Blount
- C. James White
- D. Malcolm Mitchell

BASEBALL

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Across town, Cedar finished its regular season with two wins over Hurricane. The Reds started at home May 4 with a 17-0 rout over the Tigers in five innings, scoring seven runs in the third and adding on eight more in the fourth to end the game early. Sophomore Miles Topham allowed two hits and struck out eight to earn the victory on the mound.

"It's a lot more fun when you have base runners on and put up 17 runs in a game," said senior Kolby White, who doubled, walked twice and scored twice in his final home game. "We're gonna peak at the right time and take it into the playoffs."

In the return match at Hurricane on Friday, Cedar scored six runs in the second inning and went on to a 12-4 win that finished off the sweep as they ended up with a 5-9 record in Region 9 play. Thomas Carter had three hits and drove in two runs, and junior Kasen Crandall added a pair of doubles and drove in two runs for the Reds.

Cedar finished as the No. 15 seed and hosted the No. 18 Ben Lomond Scots in an opening-round 4A playoff game Monday. The winner advanced to the second-round best-of-3 that starts Thursday.

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. A: Circuit of the Americas. The track located in Austin, Texas, will host a Cup race for the first time May 23.
2. C: Chip Ganassi
3. B: Martin Truex Jr. Truex has wins at Phoenix and Martinsville on the 2021 season.
4. D: Atlanta
5. D: 105
6. B: Indy Lights
7. D: Toronto
8. B: Scott Dixon. Josef Newgarden won the final race of the 2020 IndyCar season in St. Petersburg, Florida, but fell 16 points short of catching Dixon for the title.
9. B: Watkins Glen
10. C: Lewis Hamilton
11. A: Niki Lauda
12. B: England

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I, Julie Watson, the duly appointed Recorder for Enoch City, UT, hereby certify that I have reviewed the Petition for Annexation signed by Earl Gibson the owner of 3.47 acres of property as follows: Parcel: D-0181-0000-0000

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NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PROCESS OF PUBLICATION

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

21CVD544

Clarissa MArtinez

Plaintiff,

Vs.

Isaac Lorenzo-Balmaceda,

Defendant,

TO: Isaac Lorenzo-Balmaceda,

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

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

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

This the 10th, day of April 2021 .

Bryan Ray

112 S, Maple St

Graham NC 27253

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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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NOTICE OF ORDINANCE

On May 12, 2021 the Iron County Commissioners approved Iron County Ordinance 2021-4 entitled, "CONSTITUTIONAL AND FEDERALISM DEFENSE PROCEDURES."

This ordinance creates a, "Constitutional Defense Council," and defines the duties of said council. Said council is to assist the Iron County Commission regarding the constitutionality of federal and state mandates; provide recommendations whether to challenge state or federal mandates as determined by the council; review legal and policy issues surrounding state and local governmental rights; review disagreements with other state and local governments regarding the use of natural resources, provide advice regarding challenging state and federal court rulings, federal or state laws and regulations that limit water rights, conflicting federal or state policies in land management, federal or state intervention that would damage mining, timber, or ranching industries in Iron County, the authority of federal or state governments and agencies to mandate local environmental or health standards and penalties; and review presidential and gubernatorial executive orders. Said council may seek to determine the constitutionality of any of these listed concerns and recommend to the Iron County Commission that a particular order, action, or mandate be declared unconstitutional.

Persons with comments or questions regarding Iron County Ordinance 2021-4 may direct those questions to:

Iron County Commission

PO Box 429

Parowan, UT 84761-0429

Call: (435) 477-8340

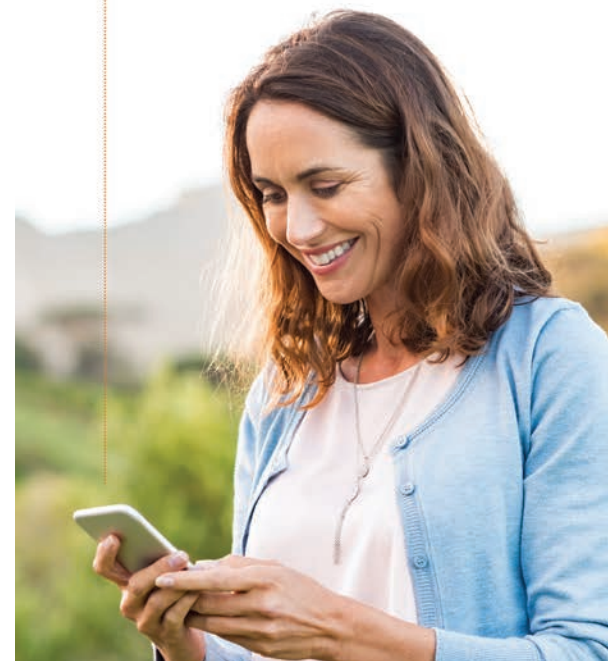
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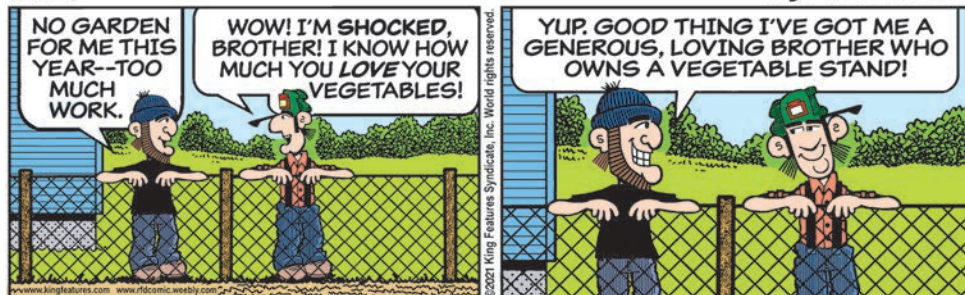
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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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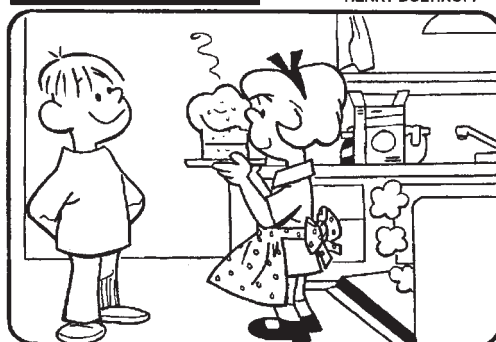
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- ♦ Moderate
- ♦♦ Challenging
- ♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

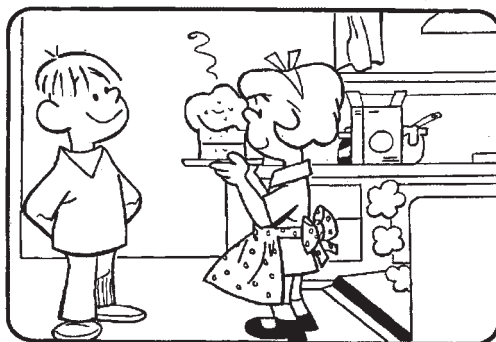
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Spoon handle is added. 2. Curtain is wider. 3. Box design is different. 4. Faucet is missing. 5. Bow is different. 6. V-neck is added.

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!

- Grimace:
- CLAWS:
- Declare:
- PEAKS:
- Avoid:
- WEECHS:
- Rule:
- GERNI:

TODAY'S WORD



"Goodness, we haven't even considered a verdict yet — we're still exchanging

Posting Date May 10, 2021

King Crossword

ACROSS

- Borscht veggie
- Nourished
- Great Lakes fish
- Choir voice
- "— been real"
- Plane-related
- Pear variety
- Fury
- Away from WSW
- Mine yield
- Say
- Snoop
- Upscale auto
- Golf great Sam
- Husband of Eurydice
- Level

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- Genetic letters
- Sicilian peak
- New Mexico's capital
- Director DeMille
- "Nasty!"
- Cowboy's sweetie
- Brag
- Gaiety
- Mauna —
- Pac-12 sch.
- Cocktails garnished with olives
- Avoid
- Ostrich's kin
- Sultry Horne
- Male turkeys
- Moines
- Retain
- Sideways somersault
- Miami team
- Desire
- Afrikaner
- Byron or Tennyson
- Strike caller
- Devoted supporters
- Bikini top
- Rds.
- Actress Long
- Still, in verse
- Small bill
- List-ending abbr.
- Half of bi-
- Bando of baseball
- "Bobby" subj.
- Do something
- Quitter's word
- Mentors
- Small statue
- Twice cuatro
- Grad
- Notoriety
- Leg joint
- Aachen article
- Now, on a memo
- Club —
- Sort

DOWN

- Innocent one
- Flair
- French 101 verb
- Preschooler
- Red-hot
- Diminutive suffix
- "Spring ahead" hrs.

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- LAW:** What is the subject matter of the Seventh Amendment to the U.S. Constitution?
- HISTORY:** What was the bloodiest single-day battle of America's Civil War?
- MEDICAL:** What is a common name for somnambulism?
- GEOGRAPHY:** What is the capital of British Columbia in Canada?
- MUSIC:** What was Elvis Presley's last No. 1 hit?
- SCIENCE:** Which two elements on the Periodic Table are liquid at standard room temperature?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS:** Which president had the most children?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE:** What is the Pritzker Prize given for?
- LITERATURE:** Which novel was the first to feature a place called King's Landing?
- TELEVISION:** Which animated TV character's favorite expression was "Hokey Smokes!?"

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- Answers
- Right of trial by jury in civil cases
 - Antietam
 - Sleepwalking
 - Victoria
 - "Suspicious Minds"
 - Mercury and bromine
 - John Tyler (15 children by two wives)
 - Lifetime achievement in architecture
 - "A Game of Thrones," the first in a series called "A Song of Ice and Fire"
 - Rocky Squirrel on "The Bullwinkle Show"

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

P	K	E	S	D	S	S	O	T
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S	I	N	I	A	M	A	R	T
K	E	A	N	F	U	N	K	E
L	G	A	L	I	C	K	G	A
L	C	E	C	I	L	S	A	N
A	V	A	R	N	A	T	I	E
S	N	E	A	D	O	R	P	H
R	W	B	M	Y	P	R	A	Y
R	E	O	R	E	U	T	T	E
B	A	R	T	L	E	T	T	R
O	A	E	R	I	T	S	A	E
C	H	U	B	F	E	D	C	H

Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

RECIPES

Today's Word

- Scowl
- Speak
- Eschew
- Reign

SCRAMBLERS

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