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Senior use of smart phones, laptops, iPads on the rise

by John Grimaldi

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It turns out that you can teach an old dog new tricks. Just look at how America's seniors have adopted cellphones, computers and laptops. Middle age children of today's seniors may soon start complaining that their moms and dads are spending too much time online and on their iPhones, says Rebecca Weber, CEO of the Association of Mature American Citizens [AMAC].

She notes that the 50-plus set has been adopting technology at a steady rate for years now, but the covid pandemic has speeded things up. A Pew Research study, she points out, shows that 73% of the 50 to 64 set and 45% of Americans 65 and older are familiar with and use social media sites.

Meanwhile, the Infocomm Media Development Authority [IMDA] tells us that a 2016 survey of seniors 75 years of age and older showed that just 11% of them were using smart phones and the same survey conducted in 2020 showed that senior smart phone usage had skyrocketed to 60%. The same survey showed that only eight percent of 75-plus seniors were familiar with and used the Internet in 2016 and by 2020 46% of super seniors were regularly online.

A lot of research has been conducted regarding the "hows" and "whys" of technology adoption among the elderly, according to the Journal of Geriatric Mental Health. They show that, "once their initial resistance of learning new technology was overcome- 'enjoying the experience' of using the mobile phone motivated them to use the device. Other contributory factors were 'heightened self-esteem' when they could perform certain chores by themselves such as paying bills or buying groceries or navigating around, and 'feeling secure' (because of various safety measures available on the cellphone), as well as more realistic, goal-directed outcomes such as information retrieval

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STORY IN SPORTS

COURTESY IRON GIANTS

Cedar City encourages voluntary Water Irrigation Restriction Schedule

from Gabrielle Costello

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICER

The Cedar City Council has approved a new Voluntary Water Irrigation Restriction Schedule (Resolution No. 22-041301), requesting the community's help to limit culinary water use for irrigating based on house address:

» **Monday, Wednesday and Fridays** – Even-numbered addresses shall water before 8:00 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m.

» **Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays** – Odd-numbered addresses shall water before 8:00 a.m. and after 6:00 p.m.

» **No irrigation on Sundays**

This effort has been made to get ahead of the dry, summer months and is one of the many ways Cedar City is encouraging conservation to address the region's water crisis. Members of the City Council voted in favor of the Resolution to approve the voluntary restriction



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schedule at the April 13th, 2022, City Council meeting, after City staff presented on the topic at the April 6th meeting.

This schedule applies to all who use culinary water, including city facilities, and is effective immediately through September 30th, 2022. Exemptions to this Resolution would include City facilities, public facilities, and individuals that utilize

secondary water for irrigation purposes. The Cedar City Water Division may grant an exemption to those that have planted new sod or seed for a two-week period from the date of planting. Please contact the Water Division to place this request if planting new sod or seed by calling (435) 586-2968.

The new voluntary restriction schedule is in addition to the annual man-

datory irrigation restrictions per City Ordinance 37-7.1, restricting culinary water use between 8:00 a.m. and 6:00 p.m., which is not optional and is enforced by officials through October 31st, 2022.

"Our community is known for coming together when times are tough," said Cedar City Water Division Superintendent, Robbie Mitchell. "We are looking for voluntary participation in

this effort to conserve water on your scheduled day, which will give our basins more time to fill up every week."

On July 1st, 2022, the City will implement a marginal rate increase for both industrial and residential culinary water users. After nearly 10 years with no rate increases, the tiered rate increase structure is also meant to encourage conservation by rewarding those who use less water with a lower bill each month.

Cedar City would like to thank the community for their awareness and effort to come together to conserve our water resources for today, tomorrow, and our future generations, and is committed to addressing the region's drought with researched and practical solutions.

For more information about water restrictions, conservation efforts, and the upcoming rate increase, visit www.CedarCity.org/water. To learn more about Cedar City, please visit www.CedarCity.org, as well as via Facebook, Twitter and Instagram.



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Miss Iron County information meeting



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(Left to Right) Miss Iron County Andelin Mbaki and Miss Iron County's Outstanding Teen Tanley McCurdy

from Karen Ence

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Miss Iron County Organization is looking for young ladies from Iron County, and College students who have been in Iron County for at least two years, who are interested in representing Iron County for 2022/2023 season.

An information meeting will be presented on Monday, May 23, 7:00 pm at the Cedar City Library. Girls ages 13 to 26 and their parents are invited to come and learn about the qualifications, talent requirements, age break down as well as platform information and ideas.

Information on participating in the Miss Utah and Miss Utah Outstanding Teen pageants will also be addressed. A list of scholarships and awards will be provided along with events that the newly crowned royalty's will be expected to participate in.

The Miss Iron County Pageant is sponsored in part by the Iron County Fair and the Iron County Commissioners. Please visit our website at www.missioncountyut.com to see a schedule of events or email us with any questions at missioncountyut@gmail.com.

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FROM THE EDITOR

Summer is almost here!

Graduation is nearing and that means that so are the long-awaited summer road trips of relaxation and recharge. While travel restrictions (due to COVID) aren't as strict in most places, a healthy dose of preparation for your destination is still a wise part of your itinerary. And you can probably gauge that gas prices will gouge some of the journey's enthusiasm, along with weather and unforeseen expenses.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

Nevertheless, no matter the duress and distress of planning and preparing to make the most of your summer (whether it's a vacation or staycation), don't forget to schedule

in some gratitude for the good things and people in your life. Because before we know it, it will be back to school.

And here at the Iron County Today, our staff and I are grateful to each of you who help keep us going, no matter what season it is. And if you happen to get some amazing pictures of your summer adventures, or come across some interesting stories, send them our way to news@ironcountytoday.com.

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WORD OF THE WEEK

INFALLIBLE

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"Falling and getting back up do not make one infallible. It's the learning and doing better that makes the difference."



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"The important thing is not being afraid to take a chance. Remember, the greatest failure is to not try. Once you find something you love to do, be the best at doing it."

Debbie Fields

Communicating with ham radios during disasters – Part 5

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

How will you communicate when your cell phone won't work? Under normal daily use, our electronic devices work incredibly well, but when a major disaster happens, most of these means of communication that we use daily probably will not work for lots of reasons. How will you contact someone such as needed authorities and family members when such an emergency occurs? The time to plan is now. Think about how to contact others during emergencies when you must connect, but the normal channels are not available. Thinking about such a time, ask yourself the following: Do you really need to communicate and how will you do it? Who will you contact in order of importance? What will you tell or ask them to do? What if your plan to contact them fails? What are other options?

In the 1990's during two events, the Los Angeles riots and the Oakland California fire, I needed to contact my daughter who was living in Los

Angeles. We couldn't contact each other directly, but I knew a friend of my daughter who lived in a different area of Los Angeles who I called and used as an intermediary to communicate my safety concerns for my beloved daughter. What a relief to find out that she was okay and safe and for her to know that I was safe and not in the fire area at the time my house burned down.

A plan in these dangerous and unpredictable times will bring a measure of peace and tranquility now.

I suggest that you make a written plan for your specific family. Give every person involved a copy of and make certain through practice that everyone knows how your plan will work. A very good reference book is "Personal Emergency Communications: Staying in Touch Post-Disaster" by Andrew Baze available on the internet or through our local Cedar City ham radio club.

What is ham radio? Ham radio is used primarily by amateurs using radio bands of minimum transmitter power necessary to transmit with less than 1.5 kW PEP. Please attend

the next monthly meeting of the Rainbow Canyons Club at the Cedar City Center (489 E. 200 S. Cedar City) on June 14 for more specific info. Who uses ham radio? People of all ages, income levels, work backgrounds, and nationalities. They speak to the world in all languages and ways, even interfacing by typing messages or sending Morse code by hand.

The cost for an entry level license usually is less than \$40. Families with children still at home find it an excellent way to teach scientific and technological principles. Once family members receive their entry level license through our local ham radio club, they will receive help from the club in building their radio station over time with a good handheld radio for under \$100, saying hello to the world, serving their community, and enjoying activities with our local Cedar City ham radio club.

Please put the June 14 meeting (6-9pm) on your June calendar held downstairs at the Cedar City Senior Center. In future articles we will meet notable neighbors in the Rainbow Canyons ham radio club.

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opinion

It wasn't long ago...

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I saw an old friend last month, and after chatting about senior-moments and former acquaintances, and hip replacements – typical “old fogie” conversations – his outlook on life was pleasant and optimistic in a time of rage and frustration.

“It’s a whole different world today than when we were getting together 25 years ago,” he said. “A lot of what we see today is depressing. But then again, like I tell my son and daughter, we’ve seen a lot worse and yet we bounced right back.”

My old friend Chuck is not a scholar. He didn’t attend college. He worked in the retail industry almost all of his life, never being boosted into senior-management. He and his wife had their arguments over the years, but they’ve been married 58 years. Chuck is now 80; in other words, he’s been around the block a few times, getting a full view of our country’s comings and goings.

cyclops

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Inflation? We’re experiencing it now, but it was far worse some 40 years ago when, adjusted for value of the dollar, the price of gasoline was significantly higher than today. There was a time when Saudi Arabia cut off the oil supplies, and motorists had to wait in hour-long lines to even pump a gallon of gasoline. And as for today’s current rising interest rates, my very first purchase of a tax-free municipal bond offered me a bloated 18% return – more than six times what a similar bond pays today.

We are currently seeing an increase in violent crime and downgraded relationships between races. However, less than 50 years ago violent riots torched some of the country’s major cities, destroying houses, neighborhoods, and shopping areas.

The Putin-led war in Ukraine has left us shaking our heads, with many people concerned that a nuclear war is just around the corner. In the 1950s, however, the Cold War loomed as the precursor to a nuclear nightmare, and I recall bomb shelters and “sheltering-in-place” exercises in our public schools.

Yes, today we have controversial squabbles over gay and transgender individuals. But it wasn’t long ago that interracial dating was scorned (with interracial marriage outlawed), and police often raided bars and jailed gay men and women for simply holding hands.

As for the current battle over generally non-existent Critical Race Theory, I remember the John Birch Society claiming that our school libraries were filled with “communist” textbooks. And for those politicians hollering that society needs to protect people from sexuality, it wasn’t long ago that a married couple couldn’t be shown sharing the same bed in the “I Love Lucy” television series and Elvis Presley was criticized by preachers for swiveling his hips.

The “culture wars” have existed since I was born. And as Chuck says, “Hey, we survived all that and moved on. We probably will again. But as for that aching hip...Man, it sure is not fun growing old.”

TO THE EDITOR

Stand up Utah!

This is in response to Brian Gray’s opinion from the May 11 edition. While he may try to confuse people regarding the different factions of Republicans, there is one constant that we all believe in which is lower taxes less government interference which includes education.

I have consistently read up on Brian Gray’s opinions and he is obviously a Democrat disguising himself as a moderate Republican. I can’t believe this gentleman is on the same planet as everyone else, if he doesn’t understand what 8.3% inflation means to the country and to those who are working hard to make a living. He may think that three or \$4000 to somebody that makes \$50,000 a year is nothing, but we all know that those three or \$4000 means the difference from filling up your tank, buying groceries, paying for your electricity bill, paying for your natural gas bill, paying for your Internet access, and still having money left over to give your kids lunch money for school.

I travel the country making sales calls in a multitude of states, add this recession, yes recession, is going to affect all of us. The government can’t continue to print money which results in people not wanting to work, which results and not being able to manufacture goods and produce results. This recession that’s coming is going to directly affect everyone, including Cedar city and Southern Utah University. When you see a decline in enrollment and kids not being able to afford to go to school or afford student loans at the higher interest rates then we all know that this is crashing down.

Utah is one of the last bastions of Conservatism in the west. Think about it, California gone, Oregon gone, Washington gone, Colorado gone, New Mexico gone, Nevada gone. What do the majority of these states have in common? Open borders, sanctuary cities and BROKE! Watch for the request to the Federal Government to bail them out, that’s YOU! Stand up Utah, don’t let these “snake oil reporters sway your common sense!”

Rick Maloney

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and communication. In addition, social influence or subjective norm in the theory of reasoned action research also influenced the use of mobile phones. Other studies too have identified different possible motivators for senior mobile phone use, including social influence, safety, security, autonomy, relatedness, and usefulness.”

Tiffany Esshaki, who writes for C&G Newspapers, reports that older folk have been slowly but surely embracing the fruits of technology and the pandemic helped speed things up for savvy seniors. Tiffany cites Molly McElroy, a 70 year old resident of Auburn Hills, MI. According to McElroy, “If you, like me, are a senior, which makes you a high risk for COVID-19, (social media) is how you carry on. You’re already limited at some level by age, driving less at night, and now you’re isolated. Or are you? Thanks to my hobbies — indolence and the Internet — I hardly feel impacted at all.”

Ageists will tell you that the elderly are not capable of navigating the intricate pathways of computer and smart phone communication. It’s not true. In a scholarly paper by Morgan Van Vleck, a Masters Research Fellow in Aging at Harvey A. Friedman Center for Aging at Washington University, St. Louis, MO, argues that the use of social media and technology by seniors is a welcoming development.

“The growing intergenerational nature of social media has been beneficial in allowing a place for people to build relationships based on common interests rather than age. The future of social media is an intergenerational one, with the aging population only set to increase. Instead of viewing a growing social media use among older adults as the “death” of these sites, it should be viewed as an avenue for possibility that arises when everyone is given a platform,” he says.



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Morgan Van Vleck, Harvey A. Friedman Center for Aging

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.

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MAY 12

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DRUG - Poss/Use C/S

MAY 13

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MAY 14

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Keep dogs on a leash while hiking, camping

With the weather getting warmer, many Utahns are starting to head outdoors. However, if you are planning to take your dog on any hikes or camping trips this spring and summer, make sure your pet doesn't chase or harass any wildlife.

Utah wildlife often struggles to find food during the winter. By early spring, many animals are vulnerable and weak. Dogs that are off leash while in nature may act on their instincts to chase deer and other big game animals they see. However, that is harmful for the deer because by the end of winter, they are usually in survival mode.

"If they get chased, it uses up energy they may need to survive," Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Big Game Coordinator Covy Jones said. "These animals are already depleted, and they often can't afford to waste energy. If you or a pet force them to move away from where they are trying to feed, it could be harmful."

Deer and other big game animals typically move to lower elevations in search of feed during the snowy winter months, which often brings them closer to roads and other populated urban areas where people and pets may be.

"National forests are some of the areas where people may encounter wildlife while recreating," Dixie National Forest Public Affairs Officer Kevin Abel said. "While pets are allowed in all national forests, they must be kept on a leash no longer than 6 feet while in developed recreation areas (like campsites) and on established, interpretive trails. Most of the other areas within national forests do not require dogs to be on a leash, but they must be under the owner's control at all times."

While there are many other areas throughout



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the state where dogs aren't required to stay on a leash, pet owners should not let their dogs chase deer, elk, moose or other wild animals. It can be harmful not only for the wildlife, but also can be dangerous for your pet.

"Wildlife is often unpredictable and may injure or kill a dog seen as threatening," Jones said.

Dogs that are off leash can also disturb nesting ground birds and can chase, injure or kill small mammals, deer, elk or moose.

It is also in your best interest to not allow your pet to chase wildlife, because Utah law states that a person may kill or injure a dog that is "attacking, chasing or worrying any species of hoofed protected wildlife."

"Pets allowed to run at large also are at risk from vehicles and predators," Dave Whittekiend, forest supervisor for the Uinta-Wasatch-Cache National Forest said. "If you care about your pets, you should keep them secured while you are recreating outdoors."

Here are some tips from Wild Aware Utah about keeping your dogs safe around wildlife:

- » Keep your dog's vaccinations up to date.
- » Be aware that moose can be especially aggressive toward dogs.
- » Always supervise pets when outdoors, particularly at dawn and dusk.
- » Avoid going near den sites and thick vegetation.
- » If you find an animal carcass, leave the area — it could be a kill that a cougar is guarding or will be returning to.
- » Make noise while hiking.
- » Do not allow dogs to "play with" or chase wildlife. It is against Utah law to allow dogs to chase or harass wildlife.

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ACCOUSTIC ACUITY

from Jim Howells

IRON COUNTY ACOUSTIC MUSIC ASSOC.

ICAMA's 3rd annual "Music in the Park" concert will run from "Noon to Nine" and feature 3 local and 3 national and regional touring acts with music ranging from traditional to bluegrass to folk, from western country to newgrass.

Headlining the day-long show is the Matt Flinner Trio, a vibrant instrumental group making a return visit to Cedar City after a gap of more than 10 years. Led by Grammy-nominated mandolinist Matt Flinner, the trio has established itself as one of the most creative and virtuosic groups on the bluegrass and modern acoustic music scene.

With Salt Lake City roots, Flinner's musical journey has led him from touring across the United States to a sojourn in Nashville to his current home in the verdant hills of Vermont. A national banjo and mandolin champion, Flinner showcased his mastery of bluegrass style and then was driven to extend his sound by adding jazz sensibilities.

Flinner says both bluegrass and jazz are improvisational and fit together well. He has performed with classical and bluegrass musicians including Darrel Scott, Tim O'Brien, Missy Raines, Allison Brown, Steve Martin, and even a stint with Leftover Salmon.

Joining Flinner onstage is guitarist Ross Martin whose career has taken him from concert halls to honky-tonks and from Dallas, Texas to Colorado to his current home in Brooklyn, New York. Martin's music mixes bluegrass, jazz, country, folk, and classical styles. He has toured and performed with a wide range of music artists, and has been playing with Flinner for 15 years.

Rounding out the trio is Eric Thorin on bass. Thorin, a highly regarded bassist living on the Front Range of Colorado. A writer, performer, producer, and studio musician, Thorin can be found on stage with the likes of Danny Barnes, Darol Anger, and Tony Furtado.

The Matt Flinner Trio is scheduled to take to the ICAMA stage in midafternoon.

Renowned bluegrass trio headlines special day of acoustic music in Cedar City



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We'll average about one play a week

by *Mary Anne Andersen*

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

It was easy to spot Marie as a theater student. She wore dramatic, often vintage clothing, and used dramatic eye make-up; she was a double major in theater and music. As I listened to her finish her piano proficiency exam, I noticed on her student profile page that she was from Arkansas. I asked her what brought her out here to school and she said the Utah Shakespeare Festival and the reputation of SUU's drama department. Oh, of course. If you are interested in the theater, as a participant or a patron, Southern Utah is the place to come.

In fact, Utah has been a place of theatrical productions since the time of Brigham Young. I'm pretty sure he thought of the temple first, but a theater wasn't far behind. As if to justify that type of entertainment, he said that one could learn moral lessons from attending plays.

I think he just liked the theater.

There is a type of theater to serve every desired level of participation here in Southern Utah. For the amateur, there is the bedrock of local participation: the community theater. Last month we saw "SpongeBob, the Musical" in Hurricane and had you travelled a bit north, you could have seen "The Taming of the

Shrew" in Parowan. Our own very successful company,

Cedar Valley Community Theater, will present "Children of Eden" in June. Huzzah for this company that is committed to using live music. I think Brigham's Playhouse is opening in a new venue in Washington.

Children's theater draws huge numbers of kids. I swear the last major production by the Cedar City Children's Musical Theater we saw had 150 kids on stage at one time. (The mind boggles to think of the issue of costumes alone for that crowd.) And the Utah Shakespeare Festival Playmakers has just closed a run of "Honk!" after a two-year

Covid break. And every high school mounts two plays a year.

We are surrounded by professional theater here. I think The Center for the Arts at Kayenta pays its performers and then of course there are the big three: Utah Shakespeare Festival, SimonFest, and Tuacahn Theater. Each one of

Tuacahn Theater in Ivins is the go-to venue for first-class Disney productions, among others. Those seats are not cheap, but I can't help but notice that the amphitheater is often close to full. And of course, the Utah Shakespeare Festival has a national reputation; I am so glad to see that although it branches out,



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these fills a slightly different niche. I love that SimonFest hires so many of our drama department students. Like the orchestra members who are paid, it is so encouraging to students to find that someone will actually pay them for their educational accomplishments.

USF still produces at least three Shakespeare productions per season.

Add a trip to Oregon and some to Las Vegas, and we have bought dozens of theater tickets to be used in the next year. Our "entertainment" category is a big one in our family budget.

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LEAVING A LEGACY

Beloved Cedar Middle School Band teacher retires



The partnership of David Palmer and Allan Lee not only composed many symphonies, but changed lives through the harmonies they created.

from Latanna Palmer
and Katherine Lee Maxwell

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Allan Lee has served as a middle school band teacher in Cedar City for 20 years. He previously taught at Grand County High School in Moab, Utah, Beaver High School and on to Cross Hollows Intermediate, which later became Cedar Middle School. A total of over 30 years of teaching music has had a tremendous impact on thousands of students and their families.

Allan, along with his comrade, David Palmer, have taught over 400 band students this year. David said, "Allan is like a big brother to me. We worked together on average 9 hours a day for 20 years. We enjoyed experimenting

to find better ways of teaching...the good ideas we kept...the bad ideas we threw away. It has turned into quite a complicated, but effective system of instruction. Through it all, his positivity, enthusiasm, and work ethic was good for me, just as much as it was for the students. We allowed each other's strengths to shine. We always joked that between the two of us we made 'one very good band teacher'. In my wildest dreams, I couldn't have imagined a better work partner."

Allan regularly composed fun, original works and arrangements for his students to perform. Allan was instrumental in starting the Cedar City Middle School Band Festival, which has grown to include orchestras, as well. He has given back to the community through school and private performances at long-term care facilities, hospitals, celebrations, ceremonies, religious functions, and parades.

Some of his groups' featured performances have included: playing at the Utah State Capitol, the dedication of the new wing at the Cedar City hospital, the dedication of the Cedar City Veteran's

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David Palmer

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Our children

by Amy Bates

UTAHFOSTERCARE.ORG

“We live in a world in which we need to share responsibility. It’s easy to say, ‘It’s not my child, not my community, not my world, not my problem.’ Then there are those who see the need and respond. I consider those people my heroes.” This quote is from everyone’s favorite neighbor, Mr. Fred Rogers, and is the perfect opening to discuss National Foster Care Month in May.

In Iron County we have approximately 60 children in foster care. These children have become involved in the child welfare system through no fault of their own. Adults in their lives are struggling with a myriad of issues which have resulted in them not being able to remain home at this time. As a result, we have about 20 foster families. They have gone through multiple classes, completed piles of paperwork and have chosen to open their hearts to some amazing individuals, who want what we all deserve, a safe place to call home.

It is easy to understand that everyone might not be in a position to be a foster family right now. However, as the quote above states, everyone is in a position to give hope and encourage healing for these children during this very difficult time in their life. Some options to do that are:

Wishing Well Funds:

Money that stays in our community and goes to help foster parents pay for common childhood activities or to purchase needed items not covered. Things like music lessons, prom dresses and vacations. These items help to give the kids a typical childhood, provide enjoyment and increase self-esteem.

Feed a Foster Family: Donate \$35 for one family meal, \$250 for a box of 10 meals, or any other amount you choose. This lets our valuable foster families feel seen and appreciated, while providing a basic need.

Birthday Boxes: Filled with everything a child needs to celebrate their big day; cake mix, decorations, gift cards etc. These often go to teens who are not in typical foster homes and might be one of the only gifts they receive.

Businesses can also offer discounts to local foster families. Other, less formal ideas are to offer to mow their lawn, giving them more time to spend with the children. Offer to babysit, giving some much needed down time.

The most important thing you can give to the children and families impacted by foster care is your support and understanding. If you are interested in seeing the need and responding in any of the ways mentioned above or want more information about becoming a foster parent, please contact Amy Bates 435-463-7404 or go to utahfostercare.org.



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Members of the Cedar Chest Quilt Guild were honored to present quilts to four firefighters through their Hometown Heroes program. The firefighters were Scott Carlile, Captain of Station 1, Battalion Chief Darren Maxwell, Jon Savage, Emergency Vehicle Technician Engineer and Fire Chief Mike Phillips.



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An example of a Birthday Box that contains almost everything for a perfect party and often one of the only gifts received.



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WED, MAY 18

NO DIRTY DISHES DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – (4-6PM) ARTSFUSION (3rd Wed) @ SUMA, (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). FREE for all students K-5. INFO: (435) 586-5432.

THURS, MAY 19

BARBER MENTAL HEALTH DAY

PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT BIBLE STUDIES (1-3pm) @ Cedar City Public Library (303 N 100 E). 10-wk study of James, "A faith that's real." Discover truth using observation, interpretation, application. Nondenominational studies with homework, discussion, DVD lecture. Workbooks \$22.50. Call 435-267-2234, 435-238-3078 for info/register. Visit: www.precept.org.

FRI, MAY 20

BE A MILLIONAIRE DAY

20TH ANNUAL SENIORS CONFERENCE (9AM) @ Heritage Center (105 N 100 E, Cedar City). Come have a Roaring 20s good time learning to stay safe. This year's conference will include information and support measures you can take to stay safe from abusive situations and to keep up with important relationships.



SAT, MAY 21

TALK LIKE YODA DAY

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

FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET (9am-1pm) Summer. (10am-1pm) Winter. @ Behind I/G Winery (45 W University Blvd / Center St, Cedar City). Admission FREE. Festival City Farmers Market offers the bounty of local farmers and backyard gardeners who grow organically year-round. Come and

support local farmers by buying fresh and local year-round. Shop locally produced and grown fruit, vegetables, cheese, jam, bread, eggs, honey, farm products, and more.

RAINBOW SIGN+DESIGN CELEBRATION (4-9pm) @ 451 N Main, Cedar City. Come celebrate 100 years of their building's history and 25 years of the company's success. Take a free tour along with music, food and fun activities.



SUMA 27TH ART AUCTION (4:30-8PM) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Admission \$55 for Friends of SUMA, \$75 for not-yet-members available at eventbrite.com. Emceed once again by the one-and-only Michael Bahr, Education Director of the Utah Shakespeare Festival. Live music and dinner catered by southern Utah favorite, Katering Concepts. Bid on a variety of the finest art from around the region in both silent and live auctions. INFO: (435) 865-8564 or suu.edu/suma.

SUN, MAY 22

SOLITAIRE DAY

TO ME, IT'S A GOOD IDEA TO ALWAYS CARRY two sacks of something when you walk around. That way if anybody says, 'Hey, can you give me a hand?' You can say, 'Sorry, got these sacks.'" – Jack Handey

MON, MAY 23

LUCKY PENNY DAY

MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP (4-5:30PM) @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E). Learn ancient Judeo-Christian dances that are fun and easy to do. INFO: 702-460-2317

TUES, MAY 24

NATIONAL BROTHER'S DAY

H2O TODAY SMITHSONIAN EXHIBITION (Thru May 31st) @ Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City). Immersive content, interactives, and digital media, the exhibition explores the diversity and challenges of our global water sources, as well as Utah's unique relationship with water.

WED, MAY 25

SENIOR HEALTH AND FITNESS DAY

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

CEDAR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION (1PM) @ SUU Campus - America First Event Center (351 W University Blvd.)

CANYON VIEW HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION (5pm) @ SUU Campus - America First Event Center (351 W University Blvd.)

PAROWAN HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION (7pm) @ Parowan High School Auditorium (168 N Main St, Parowan)

FRI, MAY 27

WEEKEND ART IN THE PARK (9-5PM, FRI-SAT) @ Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission \$4 per person. Three artists and one musician will perform/demonstrate from Memorial Day Weekend (May 27th to Labor Day Weekend (Sept 3rd). To participate call Jana (435) 865-1441. INFO: (435) 586-9290.

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ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon
Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am
Red Road to Sobriety • Mon, 6 pm Paiute Tribe, 440 N Paiute (435) 586-1112 Ext. 307

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

Al-Anon

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

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

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

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

Alzheimer's Caregiver

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

Alzheimer's/Dementia

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Bipolar 'Winged Warriors' Mental Health

Tues, 6:30-7:30 pm • Parowan Library (16 S Main St). You don't have to fight this battle alone. Together we are warriors. Ages 13+ (under 18, must have parent/guardian)

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Support Group

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

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Book Club

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

Boy Scout Troop 1848

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

Thurs, 7 am • IHOP, 980 W. 200 N. Find your voice, shape your future. Be the leader & speaker you want to be. (603) 731-0116

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Color Country Pickleball

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

Color Country Winds

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

Cub Scout Pack 1848

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

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

Pickleball Group

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

Recharge With Cognomovement

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

Rock Club

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

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

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

ALLAN LEE

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Memorial Park, the Korean War Veteran's Tribute, and the send-off of the 222 Field Artillery Battalion. On May 10, 2022, Allan was honored during the final CMS Symphonic Band concert of the year. Much to his surprise, the piece titled, "The Farmer That Fed a Generation" was composed for him and about him.

Joshua Palmer had been commissioned to write the piece in Allan's honor. However, Allan only knew that the piece had been commissioned for the CMS band to play. Composer, Joshua Palmer, presented Allan with a dedicated copy of the score along with an explanation about the piece.

The surprises continued after what Allan thought was the final piece of the concert. Bylynda Murray, principal at CMS, presented Allan with a book of memories and photos that had been secretly compiled over the course of several months. Finally, to top off the surprises,



Allan and "Tiny" the tuba prepare to play side-by-side with his students.

Bylynda announced there was one more surprise. In walked a large group of nearly 100 alumni students to perform another commissioned piece, "Mesquite Flats". This piece was composed by Allan's own son, Jacob Lee.

Since Jacob is currently working on his doctorate in music composition in Oregon, he was unable to attend. So, his brother, Benjamin Lee shared with the audience the dedication notes and details of "Mesquite Flats". Led by Keith Sorensen CHS band director, the alumni band performed "Mesquite Flats". Both commissioned pieces received huge audience applause! Allan was truly surprised!

This concert had the largest attendance at a CMS concert in the history of CMS. Allan has been a tremendous blessing to our community. The concert was evidence of how much Allan is loved and will be missed! To watch the concert, go to CMS Warrior Bands on YouTube.

“The Cruise”

With last week’s Rockwell illustration taking flight, I thought why not raise anchor and set sail towards another inspiring picture in hopes to help you get to know the ropes of your vessel and acquire your sea legs on your own voyage through life.

prize, or enduring its fine-print listing the possibilities of maritime maladies, I’m reminded of a quote that says, “A smooth sea never made a skilled sailor.” And there certainly is a difference between being a passenger on a cruise ship and a sailor. Which role do you feel like you are experiencing this week?

No matter what ocean of occupation and sailing situation you find yourself in on the voyage of your life, there will be tempestuous times and those of smooth sailing. I remember the first time

I had the opportunity to sail on the ocean. It wasn’t a comfortable floating hotel, but a small fishing vessel. I was able to enjoy the foggy morning and even catch some feisty fish...until my stomach and the waves didn’t get along. I wasn’t just feeling under the weather, I felt like abandoning ship and swimming back to shore.

Like my first experience with flying—the stomach-turning ups and downs of the small airplane—I have learned that I fare better on land than in the air or on the sea. However, it was still a great experience and I look forward to both sailing (and flying) again

someday—calm seas or not. For as Dr. Thomas Fuller said, “He that will not sail until all dangers are over must never put to sea.”

Thus, this week’s wisdom I leave for you, my mateys aboard the good ship Iron County Today, is not to rock the boat as much as to remind

every sailor that it’s time to stop waiting for

your ship to come in and get to work building your own. Stop allowing the fear of failure, or daunting dangers, to keep you stuck on the sure shore.

And as you set sail into the new week, I will also leave you with a quote from Mark Twain that continues to inspire sailors in every age and stage of life. May it inspire you on your life’s voyage to instruct and inspire you to adjust your sails accordingly and keep sailing forward.

“Twenty years from now you will be more disappointed by the things that you didn’t do than by the ones you did do. So, throw off the bowlines. Sail away from the safe harbor. Catch the trade winds in your sails. Explore. Dream. Discover.”

the rut LESS TRAVELED

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While one may not quite be able to tell if this deck-perched passenger is experiencing smooth seas, or is seasick, a clue to his demeanor may be found in the partially eaten food on the tray nearby, or the dropped (discarded?) cruise line pamphlet, promoting and promising that passen-



NORMAN ROCKWELL

“No matter what ocean of occupation and sailing situation you find yourself in on the voyage of your life, there will be tempestuous times and those of smooth sailing.”

gers will get to “See the World.”

While we cannot tell if he is enjoying the pamphlet’s promised

schools



Music echoed down the halls at Gateway Academy as the Honor Society students began setting up for the Middle School Dance after school on Tuesday, May 10th. Students arrived in style, dressed to the nines. They danced, laughed, and cheered on the music as students showed off their sweet dance moves. It was a great evening for all those who attended. Next up is our Overnight Field Trip with our 7th and 8th graders. We will be traveling down to Clear Creek Ranch where students will choose between horseback riding, off-roading, or canyoneering. 7th graders will join on the second day for a trip to Zion. Our elementary students will be ending the year with field day, field trips, and pet day!



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want to thank all our sponsors for the great success of the 2022 Mountain Eye Institute Kite Flight for Reading & Sight and the Community Health Fair.

With the partnership of the Iron County School District and the support of our many fine sponsors, 581 reading charts were redeemed for a kite or a book and all each a movie pass from Cedar Fun Center on April 23, 2022. We had great sponsor activity on the field the day of the event and spirits were high, evidenced by the large number of young people who are making reading a regular activity. **We win when KIDS READ.**

Our sponsors donated a total of \$12,948 which was divided among the Iron County schools from Pre-schools to sixth grade. The sponsorship dollars are distributed based upon the percent of participation of each school by the number of reading charts redeemed. Below is the list of the schools and the dollar amount of the checks presented to the PTA/PTO of each school.

• Three Peaks Preschool	\$1,950	• Three Peaks Elementary	\$955
• South Elementary	\$1,607	• Gateway Preparatory Academy	\$733
• Iron County Preschool South	\$1,564	• Parowan Elementary	\$499
• Fiddlers Canyon Elementary	\$1,304	• Canyon View Middle School 6th	\$473
• North Elementary	\$1,150	• East Elementary	\$400
• Iron Springs Elementary	\$1,004	• Cedar Middle School 6th	\$348
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schools

Enoch students learn value of a quarter in honor of National Teach Children to Save Day

from Kallee Feuz

ZIONS BANK COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER

ENOCH — In the age of credit cards and digital banking, Zions Bank employees are helping Iron County students understand the value of a quarter.

Not only can setting aside a few quarters each week add up to significant savings, the nation's newest quarters have special face value — they feature the images of influential American women.

On Tuesday, May 10, third grade students at Enoch Elementary School, received newly minted American Women Quarters from Zions Bank branch manager Josh

simple steps to enhance saving at home:

Set the example. Model responsible money management by paying bills on time, being a conscientious spender and an active saver. Children tend to emulate their parents' personal finance habits.

Set Goals. Help your child set short-term and long-term goals so they can learn how to save money they earn through chores, receive as gifts, or get through an allowance.

Start Talking. When your children hear you generally discuss bills, loans, and checking accounts, they can learn the roles money plays in our lives. Talk to them about your experiences with money — even



COURTESY ZIONS BANK

Zions Bank Cedar City branch manager, Josh Hunt, teaches students at Enoch Elementary School their financial ABCs in honor of National Teach Children to Save Day.

Hunt. The quarters, featuring writer and poet Maya Angelou, were part of a lesson on saving and budgeting in honor of National Teach Children Day.

“Research shows that children start to develop attitudes about money from a young age,” Hunt said. “National Teach Children to Save Day is really a chance to help students begin to think about saving and spending in a healthy way.”

The savings lesson comes at a time when personal savings are plummeting. After peaking at 33.8% in April 2020, the U.S. personal savings rate — the percentage of income left over after taxes and spending — fell to 6.1% in January, its lowest level since December 2013.

This year marks a quarter-century of National Teach Children to Save Day. Throughout the month, Zions Bank is sending dozens of bankers into schools to teach 2,500 K-12 students their financial ABCs.

Parents can follow these six

your mistakes. Encourage questions, and be prepared to answer them.

Teach the Uses of Money. Teach your children the four uses of money: spending, saving, giving and investing. Help them allocate their money into those categories. A good formula for that is 10 percent for savings, 10 percent for giving, 10 percent for investing (or long-term savings), and the rest for spending.

Keep Track. Children learn visually, so you may want to create a system that will allow them to watch their money grow as they save. Clear glass or plastic jars work well. Older children can record the money they earn and where they spend it, or open a savings account to see their money grow as they accrue interest.

Explain Wants and Needs. Teach children the difference between the things they need and the things they want, and the value of saving and budgeting. There can be real-life consequences when these differences and values are not understood.

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Enoch Elementary

A rainbow exploded on Enoch Elementary this week during the Color-a-thon, as the students and teachers ran through clouds of colorful chalk. This exciting PTA fundraiser raised money for school improvements. Students also earned prizes, like white shirts and chalk packets to toss at their friends.



The 5th graders hiked the Hidden Pinyon trail at Snow Canyon. They also learned about weathering, erosion, and landforms.



Also, the Kindergarten classes went to Lady Bug Nursery to learn all about plants.



Three Peaks Elementary

We would like to thank Mrs. Susan Parker for organizing our Dasher's Club each year. Every Tuesday and Thursday (or any day that teachers have time), students are given the opportunity to walk and/or run together on the track and record the amount of miles they have progressed towards better health and wellness. Students receive a charm every 5 miles to wear proudly on a necklace. This year, Three Peaks Elementary students ran 12,421 miles collectively. Linkon Johnston, 4th grade, set a new school record by running 120 miles this school year. All students who run more than 25 miles are recognized in a celebration party. This year we had the Tiki Shack come to the school and the students enjoyed a nice, sweet, shaved-ice treat for their accomplishments.

On May 11, Three Peaks Elementary hosted the Canyon View Trash Can Band. We were amazed at the talent that these

band members have to create rhythm and music with simple instruments. Thank you, director, David Jordan, and band members for taking time from your busy schedules to visit our school.

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Thank you so much to everyone who supported us at our final Feed Your Family fundraiser at Firehouse Subs! We raised \$170, which will go towards all the programs the PTA does to make school a fun place to be. We can't do it without you!

We have a lot of end-of-year activities coming up, so mark your calendars. May 20 is the Mustang Medallion assembly. May 23 is Field Day. May 24 is the 5th grade vs. Staff kickball game and our end-of-year assembly. May 25 is early out. May 26, the last day of school, is early out and our 5th grade clap off. Follow the Fiddlers Canyon Elementary PTA Facebook page for more information and updates.

South Elementary

The South Elementary PTA had a travel themed teacher appreciation week. They had a travel itinerary for each day of the week. The teacher and staff appreciated the awesome week of recognition and fun. The PTA also sponsored Muffins With Mom's which was a great success. Thank you, South PTA for all you do for the students and staff of South Elementary.



Iron Springs Elementary

The Iron Springs Elementary first grade production of “How Does Your Garden Groove?” was a fun way to learn about plants. In science we study plant life cycles and the fun catchy songs and silly puns in the program really brought these plants to life. Two favorite songs included “The Hot Potato” and “Please Don't Put Me in a Can Can.” From our dancing veggies, to our “cool shades” hot peppers, the kids had a great time singing their way through the garden.



First graders were then able to go on a field trip to Lady Bug Nursery to see how to plant flowers and veggies. Lady Bug Nursery also let them each plant their own flower to bring home.

business

Community growth is everyone's task!

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

This week, as I thought of the task of a community trying to revitalize itself, I was reminded of a rather humorous apology given by Benjamin Disraeli in the British House of Commons. In a fit of frustration, Disraeli declared, "Half of the cabinet are asses." Upon accessing his statement and being called out by the Speaker of the House, Disraeli said, "Mr. Speaker, I withdraw my statement. Half the cabinet are not asses." While that is a humorous piece of political history, unfortunately, when it comes to helping a community grow, it can't just be half of the community, it needs to be the entire community rowing the same boat in the same direction.

So many communities that I work with have the mentality that it is up to community leadership to revitalize the community. Make no mistake, while great leadership can set the tone and motivate a community to action, it takes the entire community to foster the greatest strides possible. The question then becomes, what are some of the things that each of us can do to assist our community in their quest for growth and vibrancy?

For starters, we need to be doing everything we can to promote and foster business growth. We must understand that most locally owned and operated businesses will never be able to match Wal-Mart prices. They don't have the scale to be able to do that. When we commit to support our local community, we must commit to "putting our money where our house is", even when it may cost a bit more. We must understand that while spending locally may cost a few more dollars, those dollars circulate through the community many times more than dollars spent at corporately owned National companies.

My wife sent me a great meme that really gets to the crux of being local. It simply said the following, "If my friend has a tax business, that's who's filing my taxes. If my friend has a barber-shop, that's where I am getting my haircut. If my friend sells cars, that's where I am buying my car from. Might be better prices out there but I am supporting my friends and helping them build." That is the attitude we must take as we think of our community and friends.

From a business perspective, businesses need to understand that customer service must be paramount in your community if you want their support. While you may not always be able to compete on price due to the National company's ability to obtain goods at lower prices due to the scale, you can outdo them on the customer front. I am reminded of a great quote by the author, Seth Godin, he said, "The buying race is over. Amazon won. The shopping race though,

the struggle to create experiences that are worth paying for, that's just beginning." This is where local businesses must excel, or risk dying.

A community must have buy-in from the general public who have been educated on the value and importance of being truly-local by the media.

The business base must understand customer experiences are paramount to their success in attracting a willing and educated community. When those two elements are in place, it is up to the city leaders to provide an atmosphere that is inviting for businesses and community members alike to feel and see success. This is where leadership can make all the difference.

With these three elements (community, business, and leadership) firmly entrenched, any community can overcome the odds that are usually not stacked in their favor.

Together they can climb mountains otherwise thought to be overcome-able obstacles. The education of the community is of utmost importance. If your local media company isn't leading this charge, hound them until they do. It is always much easier when the community understands their role in this process, but this is where most communities fail. Don't let that happen in your community – insist on excellence and expect results.



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

"While spending locally may cost a few more dollars, those dollars circulate through the community many times more than dollars spent at corporately owned National companies."

John A. Newby, author of the "Building Main Street, Not Wall Street" weekly column and CEO of Truly-Local, LLC, dedicated to assisting communities create excitement, energy and combine synergies with their local media where LOCAL is often lost to corporately-owned entities and the Internet. His email: info@Truly-Localllc.com.

Marriages later in life

from Jeffery J. McKenna

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Having been an estate planning attorney for almost twenty-one years, I have worked with many clients wanting to get married later in life. With proper planning, the experience can be wonderful! However, it is critical that if you or someone you know is thinking about marriage later in life, that they take proper steps to protect them and their family.

Often, older couples have to cope with adult children who cannot understand why mom or dad wants to remarry. By updating one's estate plan, many concerns related to the marriage can be minimized.

In second-marriages later in life, there is often a desire to allow all or part of the estate of the first spouse to die to be available for the surviving spouse during his or her life. Upon the surviving spouse's death, the estate can then be distributed to children or family member of the first spouse to die.

The best way to ensure that one's assets are available for a surviving spouse but ultimately distributed to one's children from a prior marriage is through the use of a trust. The trust can be created within a will (this is called a testamentary trust) or it can be created within a living trust (this is a trust created while one is alive).

Significantly, the trust maker would set forth the terms of the trust according to his or her wishes, and would select the trustee (or trustees) to manage the trust. Upon the death of the trust maker, the trustee would then manage the trust assets subject to those specified wishes of the trust maker.

For couples in a second marriage, it is often important to sign a marital agreement that states each spouse can dispose of his or her estate as desired. If such a document is not signed, a surviving spouse could legally attempt to "override" the estate plan of the deceased spouse.

Proper estate planning in these circumstances can be a great blessing. It can relieve significant concerns of adult children when a parent remarries later in life, and it can bring peace of mind to the parent, knowing that he or she has succeeded in protecting the financial legacy of the children.

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obituaries

Connie Carter Mosdell Harman



After 90 years of celebrating life here on Earth, Connie Carter Mosdell Harman passed away on April 28th, 2022, surrounded by her loved ones. Connie was the only child born to Aaron B. Carter and Bertha Barton on March 15, 1932. After the death of Connie's dad Aaron, Bertha married Clark Showalter, who became a devoted stepfather to Connie.

Connie married Ellis Orien Mosdell and together they raised a family of five children: Tauna (Brent) Johnson, Charles Mosdell, Greg (Myra) Mosdell,

Sheryl (Belinda) Mosdell and Lauri (Dan) Evans. Later Connie and Ellis were sealed in the St. George Temple.

Ellis and Connie started a business in 1946, Mosdell Sanitation, which is still in operation today. Connie and Ellis enjoyed spending time outdoors with their family, hunting, fishing, boating, camping and snowmobiling. They enjoyed their cabin located at Duck Creek and the many friends they met. She enjoyed the annual chili cook off located at Duck Creek, which she won a couple of times. Connie was the secretary of the Snowmobile Club, which she played a big part in establishing and gave many hours to keep the outdoor recreational club going. Connie being an only child loved being a mother and she surrounded all of us with her love and her time.

After the passing of her husband Ellis, twelve years later she met and married Orin Harman. Orin had also lost his spouse and together they filled their lonely hours with friendship and companionship. There were married for three years when Orin passed away. They enjoyed their time together in Island Park Idaho and in Beaver Dam at the Sunshiners Trailer Park. They enjoyed golfing and spending time with the many friends they met.

Connie has 14 Grandchildren, 21 Great-Grandchildren and 2 Great-Great-Grandchildren. She would say, "Not bad for an only child." She is preceded in death by her parents, her step father, Ellis Mosdell, Orin Harman and a grandson, Dustyn Dan Evans.

Interment was at the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Funeral proceedings were May 9th at 11:00 a.m. at the Southern Utah Mortuary, followed by a graveside.

Louise Mackelprang Hanzon



Louise Mackelprang Hanzon (96) passed away peacefully in her sleep on May 10, 2022, in Cedar City Utah. Louise was born to Melvin "Parry" and Naomi Mackelprang on July 30, 1925, in Cedar City. She grew up and attended public school in Cedar City, graduating from Cedar High in 1943. After graduation she boarded a bus to Salt Lake City where she attended nursing school at the University of Utah. As part of her nurses training she worked at Madigan General Army Hospital in Washington state. When her nurses training was

complete she was slated to join the army, but World War II ended and her service in the military was no longer required. So, upon obtaining her registered nurse certification she returned to Cedar City and worked at the local hospital.

In July of 1948 she moved to Denver, Colorado to marry Kenneth Ralph Hanzon, a friend from Cedar who was enrolled at the University of Denver. In 1953 they moved to Casper Wyoming for a couple of years before moving to Rangely, Colorado in the summer of 1955. They lived in Rangely from 1955 to 1967. In 1967 they moved to Red Wash, Utah, where they lived for about a year and a half before moving back to Rangely, where they remained until Ken's retirement in 1983. After retirement they moved back to Cedar City where she lived for the remainder of her life.

Louise loved dogs, walking, gardening (or "playing in the dirt" as Ken called it), and listening to music; but her greatest love was her family. When complimented that she had raised a good family she would often respond "Well, I don't know that I raised them, they just sort of grew up."

Louise is survived by her four children, Craig (Castle Rock, Colorado), Boyd (Cedar City, Utah), Peggy (Rangely, Colorado), and Susy (Tehachapi, California), 13 grandchildren, and 24 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Kenneth, and her brother DParry Mackelprang.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 19, 2022, at noon at the Cedar City 9th Ward Chapel (256 South, 900 West) in Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will be held on the day of the funeral at 11:00 am at the 9th Ward Chapel. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.mortuary.org.

Adaline Butcher



Adaline (Ada) Butcher passed away peacefully surrounded by family on Mother's Day May 8, 2022, at the age of 99. Ada was born in Williams, CA to Walter A. Cripps and Marjorie P. Elliker Cripps Judd on August 28, 1922. She was married to the love of her life, Paul F. Butcher, on September 10, 1938, until he passed on April 14, 1997. They had four children together, Robert D. Butcher (Georgia) Overton, NV, Kenneth R. Butcher (Pam) Toledo, WA, Donna M. Bogdon Carlin, NV and Paul D. Butcher (Peggy) Spring Creek, NV.

Ada is preceded in death by her parents, husband Paul, son Kenneth, grandson Kevin, one sister and six brothers. She is survived by her brother Dick, her children Robert, Donna and Paul, nine grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, 40 great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

There will be a service for Ada in Cedar City, Utah on Friday, May 20, 2022. There will be a viewing for those who wish to say goodbye at the Southern Utah Mortuary from 10am-noon followed promptly by a graveside service at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.mortuary.org.

John G Pace



John G Pace was born to Jack and Amanda Smith Pace on April 25, 1942, in the old Cedar City Hospital. He passed away May 14, 2022, from complications of Parkinson's and Myasthenia Gravis, encircled by the love of his eternal family at his home in Enoch, UT.

He grew up and lived his life to the fullest in the area that he loved. He was raised on a farm on Midvalley Rd. It was during this time that he developed a strong work ethic, which he carried throughout his entire life, and was the foundation for the man he became. He attended area schools, graduating from Cedar High School and College of Southern Utah.

He married Catherine Callister on September 12, 1968, in the St. George Temple. They made their home in Enoch, where they raised their five children. During this time, he continued his love of books and learning, working as the Bookmobile Librarian. John and Cathy later purchased the Southern Utah Culligan franchise, working together to create a viable



business to support their family for the next 40 plus years. This allowed him to subsidize his sheep and mountain hobbies (addiction). He spent countless hours on Kanarra Mountain with his family, which proved to be the perfect place to teach his children the value of hard work.

The most important aspect of John's life was the gospel of Jesus Christ. He was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He served a mission in the Netherlands and later served a second mission with Cathy in the Johannesburg South Africa Temple. He served in many capacities, but had a particular love for missionary work and the youth. He was able to share that love while working with many missionaries as a Bishop, and giving numerous youth their blessings as a Patriarch.

He is survived by his wife of 53 years, Cathy, and children: Laurie Dunnell (Dave) of Enoch, Carrie Thomson (Jade), of Las Vegas, John Pace (Sarah) of Cedar, Michael Pace (Sundi) of Cedar, and Mathew Pace (Loni) of Enoch. Siblings: Barbara (Ted) Kelsey, Helen Pace, Katheryn (Brent) Haslem, and Lee (Carole) Pace. He is also survived by his 20 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents: John A (Jack) and Amanda Pace.

There will be a viewing held at Southern Utah Mortuary on Wednesday, May 18, from 6-8 pm and again at the Enoch West Stake Center (3575 N Minersville Hwy, Enoch, UT) on Thursday May 19, from 9:30-10:30 am with the funeral service following at 11 am. Interment will be in the Enoch Cemetery. The family is grateful for the many friends and neighbors who have been such a loving support.

To view the funeral services go to John's obituary at mortuary.org.

faith

Community Presbyterian Church invites kids to Bible Day Camp

from Pastor Robyn Eddy

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

A summer kids event called Monumental VBS Bible Daycamp will be hosted at Community Presbyterian Church from May 30 to June 3. At Monumental, kids imagine exploring the sunbaked Southwestern desert as they dig into God's great love!

Kids participate in memorable Bible-learning activities, sing catchy songs, play teamwork-building games, make and devour yummy treats, experience one-of-a-kind Bible Adventures, collect Bible Memory Buddies to remind them of God's love, and test out Sciency-Fun Gizmos they'll take home and play with all summer long.

Plus, kids will learn to look for evidence of God all around them through something called God Sightings. Each day concludes with a Canyon Closing that gets everyone involved in living what they've learned. Family members and friends are encouraged to join in daily for this special time at 11:30.

Kids at Monumental VBS will join a missions effort to provide school supplies for children living on Native American reservations. Monumental is for kids who've completed Kindergarten to 5th grade and will run from 9:00am to Noon each day. For more information, call 435-586-8891. Register online at vbspro.events/p/314411.

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

PLEASE NOTE...

Starting June 1, 2022, there will be a charge of \$50 for all obituary submissions, regardless of length.

faith

Knowing enough about Biblical Hebrew – Part II

by *Eddy Meredith*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

How much is enough? Does the law of diminishing returns apply in understanding the ancient cultures out of which the Bible originated? One of the vocabulary basics of ancient Hebrew is that ancient Hebrew is considered by eminent scholars to have a very small number of vocabulary words. While there are approximately 429,687 words in the Hebrew Old Testament, only 8,679

verbs and nouns in the Hebrew Bible. Whether you know Hebrew or not, those dictionaries can provide a quick reference resource for learning the meaning of many Hebrew words that lie beneath the English translation and will open more understanding to the student of the Bible and God's Word. The language of ancient Hebrews was closely related to their agricultural and nomadic lifestyle rather than to our own modern style western Greco-Roman technological culture.

The English language also differs

Testament were words, a quasi-decimal alphabetic system with no symbol or notation for zero with both masculine and feminine words used for each Hebrew numeral, a cumbersome system that did not lead to a scientific view, but to a more symbolic view of the world.

Those wishing more information and understanding will find information at Wikipedia where there is a chart for ordinal numbers (first, second, third, etc.) demonstrating both masculine and feminine forms, and a chart for Arabic numerals (0, 1, 2, 3, etc.) with the Hebrew numerals both male and female cardinal (one, two, three, etc.). The Hebrew numerals also had words for extremely large concepts such as multitudes as well as for collective numerals or groups. How does this information impinge on our understanding of the Old Testament? That is a subject for some other time. Remember also that the ancient scrolls did not use punctuation as we do today to convey meaning. Ancient Hebrew was written from right to left as well.

Translation is a skill requiring mastery of culture, languages, and context. Next week will be a look at the Hebrew word "echad" which the reader and student of the Old Testament would do well to understand.

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are unique, a far cry from English, a language of synonyms, which has over a million distinct vocabulary words as we have studied in previous articles. Please go to the internet and search the following for the Old Testament Hebrew vocabulary, a vocabulary list consisting of 38 small pages at the following website: zondervanacademic.com/products/old-testament-hebrew-vocabulary.

For those who are interested, ancient Hebrew dictionaries are available at the Ancient Hebrew Bookstore. Some dictionaries contain the one thousand most frequently used

from ancient Hebrew in our basic counting system of numbers using Arabic numerals. Western civilizations adopted the Arabic numeral counting system, whereas readers of the Old Testament often find the use of numerals/numbers in the Old Testament to be strange. While the word "number" refers to the mathematical entity of quantity, "numeral" refers to the symbol used to represent a number. Numbers in the Old Testament system were used to count things, people, and for weights and measures, but the system of Hebrew numerals used in the Old

"The Last Ones" (Matthew West)

We live in a very beautiful part of Utah and each year our secret gets out to the tourists traveling to town to praise the plays and play in the rays of the warm, welcoming Iron County sun. There is another, even more beautiful benefit of our beloved borough, YOU! It's the people—each one of us—that make this place not just more entertaining but also enhancing the experiences and education of all who live here or are just passing through.

Sometimes, we may not feel very necessary, or it may be easier to see the seemingly more important people with the time, talents and treasures that help improve our community. However, when we look through the eyes and heart of God, we will see how important, loved and needed even the "least of these" (Matthew 25:37-40) in our community are by our Father.

As we drive through our treasured town, we may see those who might be defined as the least among us. We may see a homeless person with backpacks, a shopping cart and card-

board sign. We may see a wheelchair, walker, cane or other device devoted to assisting those with disabilities. And how many hurting are hiding, feeling ashamed, abandoned by their community, clergy, even by Abba. What and who does God see? Are they still important and belong in our community? Absolutely! God bless

GOD'S
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those who see them through His eyes and heart (1 Samuel 16:7) and do what they can to find and bless them.

For haven't we all felt like the least of these, unwanted and unimportant in our lives, classrooms, workplaces, even in our own homes where love should abound through word and deed? Are we not all beggars, disabled, blinded or blindsided by adversity at one time or another, where we feel like we have no one

and no way to get back on our feet unless (and until) we cry out to God for His tender mercies?

We don't have to have this this whole thing called life figured out to be loved, helped and healed. We're all in this together and make no mistake, when we make mistakes, forgiveness is available and possible through the Atonement of Jesus Christ, if we "come unto Him" (Matthew 11:28-30) for His rest, restoration, repair and reparation (Mark 2:17).

This week, whether you feel like the least of these, a last one or that all the odds are stacked against you—heart, health, home—don't doubt that God loves you. Life may still not seem fair, be still and don't give up on God (Psalm 46:10). He hasn't and won't give up on you. He hasn't and won't abandon you. If He could wrap His arms around you right now and remind how much you're loved, He would—and someday He will! Because you are not the least or the last to Him. May these words be a reminder, even an invitation, to hug Him back and never let Him go.

"HIS HAND IN MINE"

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

— L. Brent Jones

Just Do It

by L. Brent Jones

*If it's something that you said you'd do,
Just do it.*

*If it's at the top of your list,
Just do it.*

*If it's something that you plan to do,
Just do it.*

*If it's a fear that seems to conquer you,
Just do it.*

*If there's a friend that needs your company,
Just do it.*

*Or if there's someone that you should forgive,
Just do it.*

For opportunities could come just once,

*And that time may pass you by.
If you put it off 'til tomorrow,
And you didn't even try.*

*When you accept a task to do,
Saying, "I'll do it when I can,"
It stays right there upon your mind,
The night before is what you plan.*

*It will trouble and nag at you,
Until you get it done.
And take its toll on all you do,
Whether it's ten things or just one.*

*You see, you'll spend the same time at it,
No matter when you choose to act.
But if you will just do it now,
The chore will be exact.*

*For not only will you have more time,
But it increases self-esteem.
It gives you time to contemplate,
And maybe live your dream.*

*For in this world of busyness,
We can get caught up in the race.
But if we will just do it now,
We're setting our own pace.*

*A pace that brings peace to our soul,
And accomplishment we'll see.
And when we thank Him for our time,
We'll be all we can be.*



South Sevier

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Parowan

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Parowan falls short in 2A title game

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Parowan Rams baseball team knew it was going to have to beat No. 1 seed South Sevier twice to hold the 2A state baseball championship trophy. The other Rams used a late rally to make sure

a second game wouldn't be required.

South Sevier scored six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning for the fifth and final lead change of the day, and the top-seeded Rams survived a seventh-inning rally as they held on to beat No. 6 Parowan, 14-12, at Kearns High on May 14 to win its first 2A state baseball

title since 2002.

Behind the hitting of Christian Bost and Wyatt Hall, who combined for seven RBI, Parowan had erased an 8-7 lead with two runs in the fifth inning and one in the sixth before South Sevier found a way and

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CVHS GIRLS TRACK MAKES HISTORY WITH 1ST REGION TITLE

by Amyanne Rigby

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On May 10th and 11th CVHS hosted the Region 12 Track and Field Championships. Canyon View High School Girls won region in the 3A division of Track and Field garnering a Region Title in Track and Field for the Girls' Team for the first time in the school's history. Canyon View Girls' scored 231 points followed by Carbon who scored 177. Richfield placed third, Grandy County fourth and Emery fifth.

There is no "I" on this team. Coach Mariam Steffensen remarked, "This is a team victory." The team was led by outstanding performances by Isabell Daynes (senior), Gabriele Dabb (sophomore) and Addy Pace (senior). Daynes covered the most ground for the Falcons competing in the 1600, 800, and 400 meters as well as the 4x400. Gabby Dabb, and Addy Pace both competed in the 100, 200, 400 meters as well as the 4x400 meter relay.

Harmony Lopez and Paisley Blood also added to the team victory in both the high and intermediate hurdles. Blood also achieved her PR in the long jump earning a second place region finish. Rounding out the region title and scoring points at the region meet were: Kate Jessen, Averi Pace, Andee Nelson, Macey Sorenson, Lydia Forsyth, Lara Sorenson, Emma Rigby, Bethanee Vargas, Katelyn Pace, Jordan Davenport, Maccoy Abbott, Evangeline Gardiner, Lanee Anderson, and Deirdre Barton.

In regard to Coach Mariam Steffensen's nine years as a CVHS Track coach and Coach Jessica Dabb's six years of coaching, Pace praises their hard work and gives them credit for the Region Title, "The coaches deserve this Region Title



The Canyon View girls track team raced and rose to the occasion (literally) in winning the Region Title in Track and Field for the first time in school history. Congrats Falcons!

AMYANNE RIGBY

"They have risen to every occasion. We could not be more pleased with these athletes."

Coach Jessica Dabb

more than anyone else!"

Pace, Daynes, and Dabb return as state champions in the 4x400. Last year, they finished first in the 4A 4x400 meter. Going into the State Tournament at BYU this weekend,

the three will be joined by Harmony Lopez in the 4x400. The team is seeded first in 3A competition.

Commenting on the performance of the CV athletes, Coach Dabb stated, "In competition as coaches,

we have held this team to compete at the 4-6A standard despite moving to 3A. They have risen to every occasion. We could not be more pleased with these athletes."

Canyon View High School Boys finished second in region competition behind Richfield. Carbon, Emery, and Grand County followed respectively. Outstanding performances were rendered by Quinn Ohms, Lincoln Rushton, Jesse Banks, and Asher Groft.

Reds softball beats Bobcats, advances in 4A playoffs

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After taking a tough loss in the penultimate game of the regular season, the Cedar softball team was searching for a jolt, a lightning bolt, anything that would give the team's offense a much-needed kick-start. Once the No. 11 Reds found momentum, they rode it all the way through to a win in the best-of-3 super regional round of the 4A state playoffs.

Cedar split a pair of games May 14, but the performance was good enough to advance past Sky View. The No. 11 Reds fell 9-4 in the opener, but responded with an 11-3 victory to eliminate the Bobcats and move on to bracket play today against No. 1 seed

Bear River at the Canyons Complex in St. George.

The Bobcats took control of the first game early by scoring four runs in the second inning. Skylee Haramoto doubled and drove in four runs to help Sky View even the series and force the deciding game. Amryn Tom drove in two of Cedar's runs in the loss.

It would be all Reds in the finale as they scored in each of the first four innings, and the pitching of Taislee Arehart kept the Bobcats' bats at bay. Amryn Tom and Braylee Peterson homered in the clinching win, while Peterson, Lexi Ludlow and Marley Geddes drove in two runs apiece.

Cedar struck first in the super regional as they rallied to beat the Bobcats 9-7 in the opener May 13.

The Reds had trailed 6-4, but scored three runs in the top of the sixth and added what proved to be two huge insurance runs in the seventh. Sky View scored once in the bottom of the seventh.

Peterson and Ludlow homered in the win and combined for seven RBI.

In the 4A baseball playoffs, the Cedar Reds – also seeded No. 11 in the RPI – were able to extend Desert Hills to a third game May 13, but the Thunder scored six runs in the fourth inning and went on to a 16-7 victory, ending the Cedar season with an 8-20 record overall.

Kyler Terry drove in four runs and Karson Irvin added three RBI as the Thunder advanced to play Pine View in bracket play at Bruce Hurst Field in St. George on Monday, a game that

was too late for press deadline.

Behind the pitching of Kasen Crandall, the Reds evened the best-of-3 super regional earlier in the day with a 3-2 win in eight innings. Desert Hills had scored single runs in the first and third to build a 2-0 lead, but Cedar rallied with single runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth to force the deciding game.

Lawson Black and Brock Anderson drove in runs for Cedar in the Game 2 victory.

Desert Hills started the super regional May 12 with a 10-4 victory over the Reds. Cedar had built a 4-0 lead after two innings, but the Thunder tied the game in the bottom half of the second and added on with five runs in the fourth to help secure the victory.

Falcons drop heartbreakers at 3A baseball playoffs

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View baseball team went on a roller coaster of epic proportions at the 3A state baseball playoffs. When all was said and done, the Falcons fell short of reaching the final day as its season came to an end.

Wyatt Payton came through with a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning as the No. 1 seed Juab Wasps rallied for a 6-4 win over Canyon View at UCCU Ballpark in Orem on May 13. CV had trailed 2-0, but rallied with two runs in the top of the seventh to tie the game and force extra innings.

After both sides scored a run in the eighth, the Falcons scored again in the ninth with the help of two hit batters, a wild pitch and a balk before Payton, who had been held hitless in four previous at-bats, went deep off Holden Miller to give the No. 1 seed the victory. Canyon View finished the season with an 18-11 overall record.

In the opener played May 12, Canyon View was able to win in walk-off fashion, beating Union 4-3 as Hutson Slack singled to drive in his brother, Asher Slack, with the winning run in the bottom of the seventh.

The Falcons had taken a 3-2 lead after scoring twice in the sixth, but Union was able to answer with a run in the top of the seventh to tie the game and set up Slack's heroics.

CV stayed alive later in the day with a 6-1 victory over Summit Academy. Trenton Ludlow went the distance on a four-hitter and Chase

Calvez homered twice – both two-run shots – as the Falcons moved on from the one-loss bracket.

For 3A softball at Spanish Fork, Canyon View delivered a big offensive surge with three wins before falling in the second Friday game. Paige Shumway struck out nine, and the Grand Red Devils overcame five errors to beat the Falcons, 2-1 on May 13. CV finished the season with a 15-14 record.

Grand scored single runs in the fourth and sixth innings to take a 2-0 lead, but Canyon View had a run in and the tying run at second in the bottom of the seventh. Shumway survived the jam, getting a strikeout to end the game and help Grand move on to the final day of the tournament.

CV came through the one-loss bracket with three big offensive performances. They started May 12 with a 13-3 win over Juab that ended after five innings. Jayda Gleave, Madison Fuller and Kamryn Allen drove in two runs apiece in the win.

In the second game of the day, the Falcons cruised to a 13-2 victory over North Sanpete, using an 11-run third inning to break the game open. Allen and Erin Robinson homered in the win, and Robinson drove in three runs.

Canyon View continued its consistency on the offensive end May 13, eliminating the top-seeded Carbon Dinos with a 13-3 win. The Falcons led 4-3 after three innings, but pulled away with three runs in the fourth inning and six more in the fifth to end the game early. Sidney Webster, Paige Hancock and Kenlee Clove hit home runs for CV in the victory.



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SUU Track & Field wraps competition at Big Sky Championships

by Trevor Marbut

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POCATELLO, Idaho — The Southern Utah University track and field teams closed out competition at the Big Sky Championships Saturday, as a multitude of athletes had a solid conclusion to the four-day meet for the Thunderbirds.

Nelson Douglas provided one of the best highlights of the entire meet for SUU on the last day of action, setting a new personal best in the 200 Meter Dash, running a time of 20.90 to take second place in the event. Noah Bringhurst also had a strong performance in the same event, recording a time of 21.10 to take fourth place, as the pair earned a combined 13 team points for SUU.

Both the men's and wom-

en's 4x100 Meter Relay teams had impressive showings, as each squad managed to secure a third-place finish. The men's team comprised of Dylan Gibson, Noah Bringhurst, Max Morley, and Nelson Douglas set a new school record in the event, as the four individuals combined to record a blistering time of 40.62 to move atop the Southern Utah track and field record books. On the women's side, Ronnie Walker, Iana-Michovani Graham, Maya Benjamin, and Jordyn Nielson combined to finish in

46.96 seconds to take home third place and earn SUU six points. In the Men's 1500 Meter Final, Nate Osterstock had the best finish out of the trio of T-Birds that qualified for the final round, taking fifth place by recording a time of 3:46.56. Travis Feeny and Santiago Gaitan also competed in the event, finishing in ninth and tenth place,



Nelson Douglas

respectively.

Osterstock found more success in the Men's 5000 Meter Run, clocking a time of 14:34.46 to take 13th place overall. Jacob Francis also cracked the top-15 of the leaderboard, finishing in 14:44.54 to place 15th overall. On the women's side of the event, Madisan DeBos took home seventh place, running a time of 17:16.43 to earn two points for SUU.

Iana-Michovani Graham followed up her strong performance in the preliminaries of the 100 Meter Dash by running almost an equivalent time of 11.88 in today's finals, taking sixth place and earning three team points for the Thunderbirds. Payton Riggs also managed to record a sixth-place finish competing in the Men's 800 Meter Run, turning in a time of 1:53.43 to secure another three points for SUU.

Seadra Hamilton closed

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PREP SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Baseball

- 5/12 **4A PLAYOFFS, SUPER REGIONAL (best-of-3)**
Desert Hills 10, Cedar 4
Ridgeline 7, Hurricane 2
Snow Canyon 18, Logan 8
Bear River 12, Sky View 2
Green Canyon 14, Mtn. Crest 5
- 5/13 Cedar 3, Desert Hills 2, 8 in.
Desert Hills 16, Cedar 7
Hurricane 5, Ridgeline 3
Hurricane 6, Ridgeline 2
Snow Canyon 18, Logan 4
Bear River 11, Sky View 1
Green Canyon 3, Mtn. Crest 2

Region 12 Baseball

- 5/12 **3A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS At Utah Valley University**
Carbon 6, Juab 4
Juan Diego 8, Am. Leadership 4
ONE-LOSS BRACKET
Canyon View 4, Union 3
Summit Academy 7, Delta 5
Canyon View 6, Summit Acad. 1
Emery 13, Grand 4
Grantsville 13, Manti 5
Grantsville 7, Emery 5
- 5/13 **3A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS**
Juan Diego 14, Carbon 6
ONE-LOSS BRACKET
Juab 6, Canyon View 4, 9 in.
Am. Leadership 4, Grantsville 1
Am. Leadership 6, Juab 5
- 5/14 **ONE-LOSS BRACKET**
Am. Leadership 14, Carbon 11
CHAMPIONSHIP
Juan Diego 8, Am. Leadership 1

2A West Baseball

- 5/12 **2A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS At Kearns High**
Parowan 11, Enterprise 0
South Sevier 11, Kanab 10
ONE-LOSS BRACKET
At Bingham and Juan Diego
Beaver 15, North Sevier 7
North Summit 6, San Juan 5
Beaver 12, North Summit 2
Millard 15, Duchesne 6
Milford 7, Gunnison 5
Millard 9, Milford 5
- 5/13 **2A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS**
South Sevier 12, Parowan 6
ONE-LOSS BRACKET
Kanab 4, Beaver 2
Enterprise 15, Millard 6
Kanab 9, Enterprise 6
- 5/14 **ONE-LOSS BRACKET**
Parowan 11, Kanab 8
CHAMPIONSHIP
South Sevier 14, Parowan 12

Region 10 Boys Soccer

- 5/10 **4A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS At Juan Diego**
Crimson Cliffs 0, Desert Hills 0,
Mustangs win 4-3 on PKs
Ridgeline 4, Dixie 1
- 5/11 **4A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP**
At Rio Tinto Stadium
Crim. Cliffs 1, Ridgeline 0, OT

Region 12 Boys Soccer

- 5/10 **3A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS At Jordan High**
Judge Mem. 1, Layton Christ. 1,
Eagles win 4-1 on PKs
RSL Academy 3, Morgan 1
- 5/11 **3A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP**
At Rio Tinto Stadium
Layton Christian 4, RSL Acad. 0

2A South Boys Soccer

- 5/10 **2A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS At Juan Diego**
Rowland Hall 2, Am. Heritage 0
St. Joseph 8, Millard 0
- 5/11 **2A PLAYOFFS, CHAMPIONSHIP**
At Rio Tinto Stadium
Rowland Hall 2, St. Joseph 0

Region 10 Softball

- 5/13 **4A PLAYOFFS, SUPER REGIONALS (best-of-3)**
Cedar 9, Sky View 7
Snow Canyon 19, Logan 1

- Hurricane 9, Pine View 2
Dixie 10, Green Canyon 0
Mtn. Crest 4, Desert Hills 2
- 5/14 Sky View 9, Cedar 4
Cedar 11, Sky View 3
Snow Canyon 19, Logan 0
Hurricane 13, Pine View 3
Dixie 12, Green Cyn. 11, 8 in.
Desert Hills 10, Mtn. Crest 8
Desert Hills 2, Mtn. Crest 0

Region 12 Softball

- 5/12 **3A PLAYOFFS, SECOND ROUND At Spanish Fork**
Manti 9, Canyon View 2
Carbon 1, Grand 0
South Summit 12, Emery 11
Grantsville 11, North Sanpete 0
ONE-LOSS BRACKET
Grand 15, Morgan 3
Union 4, Emery 1
Canyon View 13, Juab 3
N. Sanpete 13, Providence Hall 2
Canyon View 13, N. Sanpete 2
Grand 12, Union 0
- 5/13 **3A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS**
South Summit 4, Carbon 2
Manti 4, Grantsville 1
Manti 3, South Summit 2
ONE-LOSS BRACKET
Canyon View 13, Carbon 3
Grand 14, Grantsville 11
Grand 2, Canyon View 1
- 5/14 **ONE-LOSS BRACKET**
South Summit 6, Grand 3
CHAMPIONSHIP
Manti 13, South Summit 0

2A South Softball

- 5/12 **2A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS At Spanish Fork**
Parowan 10, Gunnison 5
Duchesne 16, Altamont 4
Enterprise 11, South Sevier 0
Beaver 5, Millard 2
ONE-LOSS BRACKET
Kanab 16, Altamont 5
Gunnison 17, North Sevier 2
South Sevier 12, Piute 10
Millard 2, San Juan 0
Millard 11, South Sevier 1
Gunnison 14, Kanab 4
- 5/13 **2A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS**
Duchesne 10, Parowan 0
Enterprise 10, Beaver 0
Enterprise 5, Duchesne 2
ONE-LOSS BRACKET
Millard 4, Parowan 1
Beaver 22, Gunnison 12
Millard 11, Beaver 1
- 5/14 **ONE-LOSS BRACKET**
Duchesne 5, Millard 0
Championship
Duchesne 2, Enterprise 1
Duchesne 5, Enterprise 4

STANDINGS

Region 10 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (1)	11-1	21-4
Crimson Cliffs (2)	8-4	18-4
Pine View (3)	8-4	19-4
Snow Canyon (4)	6-6	18-9
Desert Hills (6)	6-6	15-12
Cedar (11)	2-10	8-20
Hurricane (10)	1-11	11-15

Region 12 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (4)	10-2	18-9
Canyon View (2)	9-3	18-11
Emery (9)	6-6	13-12
Richfield (10)	5-7	10-16
Grand (18)	0-12	5-18

2A West Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (2)	8-2	17-7
Kanab (5)	8-2	17-9
Parowan (6)	7-3	15-11
Beaver (7)	5-5	15-12
Milford (10)	2-8	6-16
Millard (11)	0-10	3-18

Region 10 Boys Soccer

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

Region 12 Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (9)	7-1	9-6
Emery (11)	5-3	7-7
Grand (12)	4-4	6-7
Canyon View (10)	4-4	6-7
Richfield (21)	0-8	4-13

2A South Boys Soccer

	REGION	OVERALL
Gunnison (2)	14-0	15-2
Millard (7)	11-3	13-6
Parowan (10)	9-5	10-7
Beaver (11)	9-5	10-7
North Sevier (15)	5-9	6-11
Diamond Ranch (17)	4-10	5-11
South Sevier (18)	4-10	4-12
San Juan (22)	0-14	0-15

Region 10 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (4)	11-1	22-7
Crimson Cliffs (2)	10-2	20-3
Desert Hills (9)	7-5	13-18
Hurricane (5)	5-7	15-8
Dixie (7)	5-7	15-12
Cedar (11)	4-8	12-13
Pine View (12)	0-12	3-20

Region 12 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Carbon (1)	6-2	22-6
Emery (5)	5-3	15-7
Canyon View (6)	5-3	15-14
Grand (9)	4-4	14-14
Richfield (14)	0-8	8-21

2A South Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Enterprise (2)	12-0	24-8
Beaver (3)	9-3	18-13
Parowan (5)	8-4	13-12
Millard (6)	7-5	14-11
Kanab (11)	4-8	9-15
Panguitch (12)	2-10	7-13
Milford (14)	0-12	4-17

SCHEDULES

Region 10 Baseball

- 5/16 **4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS At Bruce Hurst Field**
(Scores in May 25 edition)
Hurricane vs. Dixie
Bear River vs. Snow Canyon
Pine View vs. Desert Hills
Crimson Cliffs vs. Green Canyon

Region 10 Softball

- 5/18 **4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS At Canyons Complex, St. George**
Cedar vs. Bear River
Hurricane vs. Snow Canyon
Desert Hills vs. Crimson Cliffs
Ridgeline vs. Dixie

Region 12 Softball

- 5/12 **3A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS At Spanish Fork**
Canyon View vs. Manti
Grand vs. Carbon
South Summit vs. Emery
Grantsville vs. North Sanpete
ONE-LOSS BRACKET
Teams TBD

2A South Softball

- 5/12 **2A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS At Spanish Fork**
Parowan vs. Gunnison
Duchesne vs. Altamont
Enterprise vs. South Sevier
Millard vs. Beaver
ONE-LOSS BRACKET
Teams TBD

Johnson shines at 4A girls golf

As is the case this time of the school year, we can't be everywhere at once, no matter how hard we try. Even with that, the research office found more than enough worth celebrating from the state golf and tennis events along with region meets for track and field.

Here's a full review of all of it.

» Cedar sophomore RaeLee

Johnson made a big impression at Sunbrook Golf Club in St. George, leading for medalist honors after the opening round at the 4A state tournament and finishing second overall.

Johnson carded a 78 in the first round – the only player in the field to break 80 – and an 87 on Day 2 was good enough for a 165 total, three strokes behind Dixie senior Annabelle Millard, who shot 80-82 for the 36 holes.

Johnson's performance was more than enough to help Cedar qualify as a team for the second day, and the Reds finished seventh overall.

» **At 4A boys tennis**, both Cedar doubles teams that qualified to play at Liberty Park in Salt Lake City delivered impactful efforts. At No. 1 doubles, Caden and Caleb Selby won the first set against Green

Canyon's Chad Jeppson and Luke Westwood, but fell in three sets, 2-6, 7-6 (8), 6-2, but William Geddes and Bridger Coates broke through and won their opening-round match at second doubles, beating Dixie's Aidan Hatch and Asher McConnell, 6-2, 6-4.

Geddes and Coates were beaten in the semifinals by Green Canyon's Zach Crane and Carson Shakespear, 7-6 (2), 6-2.

» **Both Cedar teams were crowned champions** at the Region 10 meet held at Crimson Cliffs on May 11 and 12. The Reds boys edged Snow Canyon, 117-116, and the girls were 18 points ahead of runner-up Desert Hills, 155-137.

The top three finishers in each event were plentiful for the Reds.

» **Girls 3,200-meter run:** Carissa Hofeling won in 11 minutes, 32.38 seconds, ahead of teammate Emma Page's time of 11:37.09. Page finished just in front of Pine View's Kate Jones.

» **Boys 3,200:** Caleb Simmerman finished second in 10:12.71

» **Girls 4x200 relay:** The team of Kodi Oveson, Cierra High,

McKenzie Bird and Ashley Flanagan finished second in 1:50.34.

» **Girls 1,600:** Hofeling finished third in 5:15.73.

» **Boys 1,600:** Logan Peel won in 4:25.98.

» **Girls 400 meter:** Kodi Oveson finished third in 1:00.85.

» **Boys 400:** Tel Hirschi finished third in 52.10.

» **Boys 300 hurdles:** Ammon York won in 40.73, just ahead of Snow Canyon's Semaj Thompson (40.80).

» **Girls 800:** Anna Hall and Mayce Dalton topped the field. Hall won in 2:21.91, ahead of Dalton's 2:22.61.

» **Boys 800:** Seth Sonerholm won easily in 1:54.81, more than five seconds better than Carson Wall of Desert Hills.

» **Girls 4x400 relay:** The team of Kodi Oveson, High, McKenlee Mogensen and Hall won in 4:07.01.

» **Boys 4x400 relay:** The team of Colin Reed, Maddux Waters, Hirschi and York finished second in 3:30.67, just ahead of Desert Hills' 3:30.96.

» **Boys discus:** Dallan DeMille won

with a throw of 146 feet.

» **Girls javelin:** Kamber Briggs was third with a throw of 94-6.

» **Girls shot put:** Kiara Hansen and Quincy Esplin topped the field. Hansen won with a throw of 35-7.5, and Esplin was close behind at 35-2.

» **Girls discus:** Esplin flipped the script and won with a throw of 118-8.5 to Hansen's 110-6.

» **Boys javelin:** Aaron Munson was third at 155-6.

In the Region 12 meet held May 10 and 11 at Canyon View, the Falcon girls easily won the team title with 231.5 points, ahead of Carbon's 177. The boys finished second with 129, while Richfield won the event with 194 points.

Here are the Falcons who had top-three finishes at region:

» **Girls 1,600 meter:** Isabell Daynes was second in 5:36.63.

» **Girls sprint medley relay:** The team of Averi Pace, Andee Nelson, Macey Sorenson and Lydia Forsyth won with a time of 4:34.57.

» **Boys sprint medley relay:** The team of Asher Groft, Kade Shortt,

Kasen Perkins and Ty Jessen finished second in 3:53.00.

» **Girls 100 hurdles:** Paisley Blood barely beat teammate Harmony Lopez to win. The final margin was two-thousandths of a second – 16.148 to 16.150.

» **Boys 110 hurdles:** Jesse Banks had a similar battle, but fell short to Grand's Aiden Gordon by the same .002 margin – 16.222 to 16.224.

» **Girls 100:** The Falcons finished 1-2-3 – Addy Pace, Gabrielle Dabb and Averi Pace. The winning time was 13.22 and the separation between the three was .09 seconds, with Dabb edging out Averi Pace for third.

» **Boys 100:** CV finished 1-2, with Quinn Ohms winning in 11.56 ahead of Lincoln Rushton's 11.63.

» **Girls 4x100:** The Falcons' team of Averi Pace, Nelson, Bethanee Vargas and Sorenson was second in 52.22.

» **Boys 4x100:** Asher Groft, Cole Springer, Sam Hailstone and Rushton won the event in 45.15.

» **Girls 400:** The Falcons swept the top three spots with Addy Pace setting the pace in 59.90 ahead of Daynes and Dabb.

» **Girls 300 hurdles:** Lopez beat Blood to earn the top spot on the podium, finishing in 46.28 to Blood's 48.81.

» **Boys 300 hurdles:** Banks beat Gordon to win the longer race in 41.22.

» **Girls 800:** Daynes led a 1-3 finish for CV, winning in 2:25.74. Forsyth finished third in 2:34.62.

» **Girls 200:** Addy Pace and Dabb finished 1-2 for CV with Pace winning in 26.16 to Dabb's 26.45.

» **Boys 200:** Ohms finished second in 23.09, just .03 behind Brenden Dowd of Grand (23.06).

» **Girls 4x400:** CV's team of Lopez, Daynes, Dabb and Addy Pace won in 4:07.67.

» **Boys 4x400:** The Falcons team of David Fife, Banks, Hailstone and Ohms finished second in 3:41.30.

» **Girls high jump:** Katelyn Pace was second with a jump of 4-10.

» **Girls discus:** Maccoy Abbot and Jordan Davenport finished 2-3 for the Falcons, both throwing 93-4.

» **Girls long jump:** Blood finished second at 16-2.5, a half-inch behind winner Haylee Prescott of Carbon.

» **Girls shot put:** Deirdre Barton finished third for CV with a toss of 30-8.

The state track meet happens Thursday through Saturday at BYU.

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RAM BASEBALL

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put together the game-winning rally.

Each team had 13 hits, and Parowan finished the year 15-11 overall.

Moving from the one-loss bracket earlier in the day, Parowan scored six runs in the first inning, then escaped a bases-loaded, no-out jam in the bottom of the seventh to hold on for an 11-8 win over the Kanab Cowboys to advance to the final. The Rams had to play the early game after falling 12-6 to South Sevier on May 13.

Parowan opened play at Kearns on May 12 with an 11-0 five-inning shutout over the Enterprise Wolves. Dixie State commit Shaydon Benson threw a no-hitter with 10 strikeouts and two walks for the Rams and added a home run at the plate along with teammates Treven Yardley and Jace Little.

The Parowan softball team was eliminated

PAROWAN SOFTBALL ELIMINATED WITH 4-1 LOSS TO MILLARD

at the 2A playoffs in Spanish Fork on May 13 in a 4-1 loss to the Millard Eagles. Millard scored all the runs it would need in the first two innings, and Shaylee Burraston held the Rams to just five hits and a single run that came in the fifth.

Earlier in the day, Parowan was shut out 10-0 by Duchesne, who went on to beat Enterprise twice to claim the 2A state title. The Eagles secured an early end to the victory by scoring six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning.

Parowan began play in the tournament May 12 with a 10-5 upset victory over the Gunnison Bulldogs and finished the season 13-12 overall.

SUU TRACK

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out a strong Championship weekend by setting a new personal record in the Women's 400 Meter Hurdles with a time of 1:01.00 to capture a sixth-place finish in the event. Jace Rodgers had equal success on the men's side of the event, setting a new personal best by finishing in 53.25, securing another sixth-place finish for the T-Birds.

The Men's 4x400 Relay Team, made up of the same four individuals from the 4x100 team closed out the meet for Southern Utah by recording a time of 3:16.39, just missing out on a top-three finish as the team came in fourth place on the final leaderboard.

The end of the meet marks the end of team competition for the Southern Utah track and field teams this season; but the teams will now wait to see which of their individual competitors will qualify for the NCAA West Preliminary Rounds. The preliminaries will take place in Fayetteville, Arkansas from May 26 through May 28.

Stay up to date on the Thunderbird track and field programs by following @SUUTFXC on Twitter and Instagram and like the Southern Utah Track and XC page on Facebook.

RANDOM thoughts

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Iron Giants Mountain Bike Team opens registration for 2022

by Susie Knudsen

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

CEDAR CITY — With mountain bike racing continuing to grow in popularity with middle and high school students across the state, the Iron Giants Mountain Bike Team is excited to announce that team registration for the 2022 season is now open

growth, the Utah League added a sixth region and anticipates 7,000 student-athletes to participate in the upcoming race season. The Utah League held its first race in 2012 and that same year became the largest first-year league in NICA history. By 2014 it grew to become the largest league in all of NICA.

“Mountain biking is one of

the opportunity to ride with the team on 19th at 7:00 p.m. at the Southview Trailhead. Prospective team members and their guardians are invited to ride with the team with a functioning mountain bike, helmet and signed waiver.

“I’ll get to meet some of the kids I’ll be on the team with and get to know them before the season starts,” said Ren Knudsen, a new Iron Giants student-athlete. “I’m excited for the fun rides, to have the chance to race and cheer on my teammates.”

The team’s season starts June 1 and runs through mid-October. All levels of experience are welcome and the program is designed to offer a high-quality racing experience to all participants. During the 2021 season, student-athletes are expected to ride trail with the team three days a week and spend additional time learning on-the-bike skills and bike maintenance. They will have the opportunity to race at locations across Utah including Manti, Snowbasin, Price, Richfield and St. George.

The Utah League is scheduled to hold two races in Iron County this season at Three Peaks Recreation Area bringing thousands of student-athletes and their families from across the state to visit and stay in the area.

The Iron Giants are currently looking for financial support from local businesses. Sponsorships will help the team offer scholarships for student-athletes in need, and provide support during the race season. A sponsorship form and list of associated perks can be found at <https://irongiants.bike/sponsorship/>.

The Iron Giants Mountain Bike Team is a composite team of middle and high school students in Iron County. It doesn’t matter if you’re a beginner or an experienced cyclist, there is a place for you on the team. Student-athletes are encouraged to build strong bodies, minds and character through the lifelong sport of mountain biking. The Iron Giants and the Utah League are affiliated with the National Interscholastic Cycling Association (NICA). For more information visit irongiants.bike or email ironcountymtb@gmail.com.



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until May 31 to all Iron County students entering the seventh grade or higher next school year. The team is proud to be affiliated with the Utah High School Cycling League, a non-profit organization committed to providing a safe and positive experience for every rider, and the National Interscholastic Cycling Association (NICA).

This year, after continued

the fastest-growing middle and high school sports,” said Utah High School Cycling League Race Director Ginger Hall. “We attribute this to our amazing volunteer coaches committing to the league’s five core principles of fun, inclusivity, equity, respect and community.”

The Iron Giants will hold a second pre-season “Meet the Giants” rides to allow teens

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

We always hope for upsets in the playoffs this time of year – look at what happened last week when Rich Strike shocked the world and won the Kentucky Derby – so this week’s dozen goes after those shockers and other amazing single-game comebacks. Please remember...no wagering!

1. As of this writing, the Toronto Maple Leafs haven’t won a Stanley Cup since 1967 and it’s been a while since the team has made a deep playoff run. When was the last time the Leafs advanced out of the first round of the Stanley Cup playoffs?

- A. 2002
- B. 2003
- C. 2004
- D. 2005

2. Who is the only No. 8 playoff seed to win a Stanley Cup?

- A. Edmonton Oilers
- B. Los Angeles Kings
- C. Pittsburgh Penguins
- D. Calgary Flames

3. Since the NBA went to a best-of-7 series for all playoff rounds in 2003, three No. 8 seeds have beaten No. 1s. Which team does NOT belong on this list?

- A. Golden State Warriors
- B. Memphis Grizzlies
- C. Philadelphia 76ers
- D. Chicago Bulls

4. The Grizzlies have been in Memphis as an NBA franchise for 20 seasons. How many times has the team played in an Eastern Conference Finals?

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

5. In 2020, Ja Morant became the second Memphis Grizzlies player to win Rookie of the Year honors. Who was the first?

- A. Marc Gasol
- B. Mike Miller
- C. Pau Gasol
- D. Zac Randolph

6. The 1987 ESPN film “Year of the Scab” celebrates the Washington NFL team (under its old nickname) when the replacement players beat which hated rival?

- A. New York Giants
- B. Dallas Cowboys
- C. Philadelphia Eagles
- D. San Francisco 49ers

7. In only its second year of existence, which AFC team stunned the football world in 1996 by knocking off the top-seeded Denver Broncos in the Divisional Round?

- A. Jacksonville Jaguars
- B. Baltimore Ravens

- C. Indianapolis Colts
- D. Cleveland Browns

8. Which American League team won 116 games in 2001, but lost to the New York Yankees in the Championship Series?

- A. Baltimore Orioles
- B. Detroit Tigers
- C. Seattle Mariners
- D. Oakland Athletics

9. The Yankees reached the World Series in 2001, but lost to the Arizona Diamondbacks on Luis Gonzalez’ bloop single in the bottom of the 9th inning of Game 7. How old was the Diamondbacks franchise?

- A. 3 years old
- B. 4 years old
- C. 5 years old
- D. 6 years old

10. After rallying from a 3½-game deficit in the final week to win the American League East in 1987, the Detroit Tigers lost the momentum and lost the ALCS to which team, now a Central Division rival?

- A. Chicago White Sox
- B. Minnesota Twins
- C. Kansas City Royals
- D. Cleveland Guardians

11. NBA legend Bob Lanier passed away last week at the age of 73 and has his No. 16 uniform retired by both the Detroit Pistons and Milwaukee Bucks. How many times did Lanier appear in the playoffs as a member of the Bucks?

- A. 4
- B. 5
- C. 6
- D. 7

12. Which NHL team has gone the longest without qualifying for the Stanley Cup Playoffs?

- A. Detroit Red Wings
- B. Buffalo Sabres
- C. New Jersey Devils
- D. Anaheim Ducks

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. C: Three. The Penguins beat the Rangers in the third overtime, 4-3.
2. D: Draymond Green.
3. A: Single. It didn’t take long for Cabrera to reach the milestone as he got his 3,000th hit in the first inning in Game 1 of a doubleheader off Colorado’s Antonio Senzatela.
4. B: PGA Championship.
5. B: Los Angeles Dodgers.
6. C: Fenway Park. Ohtani’s hit against the Boston Red Sox rattled the wall and dislodged his No. 17 from the manually-operated left-field scoreboard.
7. A: Sauce.
8. C: Kyle Van Noy.
9. D: Kentucky Oaks.
10. B: Rowdy Tellez.
11. A: Toronto Raptors. The Raptors won the NBA title in 2019, beating the Golden State Warriors in six games.
12. C: Montreal Canadiens.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tax Sale # 114 0203791 SUN LAKES MANAGEMENT CO; 2246 E WELDON AVE ; PHOENIX, AZ 85016-6626; Parcel: E-1595-0006-0000; LOT 2, N1/2SW1/4NE1/4 SEC 5, T35S, R17W, SLM.; Acres: 61.37; Total Due: \$1,261.16

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tax Sale # 126 0280013 HOPE THOMAS WARDELL; 1272 HOOPER RD ; MEBANE, NC 27302-8921; Parcel: E-1699-0014-0002-121; LOT 1781, GARDEN VALLEY RANCHOS SUBDIVISION, UNIT5. EXCEPT 50% OF ALL OIL & MINERAL RIGHTS.; Acres: 1.16; Total Due: \$469.45

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Tax Sale # 154 9002004 SCHULDER TIM; SCHULDER R GRAYDON; 93999 GREEN ACRES LN ; COOS BAY, OR 97420; Parcel: S-0200-(M19106); REFER TO SA-E-4387 PINTO IRON MINING DISTRICT; ARCHIE SUR#4892 1.571 AC SEC 2, T37S, R14W, SLM; PINTO HORSE FRACTION SUR#4897 11.772 AC; STANLEY SUR#4896 18.965 AC STANLEY NO 1; SUR#4896 17.003 AC STANLEY NO 2 SUR#4896; 20.661 SEC 2 & 3, T37S, R14W, SLM TOTAL ACRES; 69.972 AC, SA-E-4399 PINTO IRON MINING; DISTRICT GLUM B SUR#4891 10.991 AC SEC 35 & 36, T36S, R14W, SLM; SEC 1 & 2, T37S, R14W, SLM; GLUM B NO 1 SUR#4891 18.48 AC SEC; 36, T36S, R14W, SLM GLUM B NO 2 SUR#4891 20.659; AC SEC 35, T36S, R14W, SLM TOTAL ACRES 50.13.; SA-E-4440 PINTO IRON MINING DISTRICT LOST IRON; MINE SUR#4893 10.499 AC SEC 34 & 35, T36S, R14W.; SLM LOST IRON MINE NO 1 SUR#4893 19.732 AC; TOTAL ACRES 30.231, SA-E-4465 IRON SPRINGS; MINING DISTRICT BIG JIM SUR#5089 19.223 AC SEC; 35&36, T35S, R13W,

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IRON MINE SUR#4895; 20.629 AC SEC 3,T37S,R14W, SLM CALUMET IRON NO; 1 SUR#4895 20.629 AC STANLEY NO 3 SUR#4928; 5.828 AC SEC 2 & 3,T37S,R14W, SLM TOTAL ACRES; 47.086, SA-E-4488 IRON SPRINGS MINING DISTRICT; BURT MINE NO 6 SUR#4940 19.354 AC SEC 9 &; 10,T35S,R12W, SLM POLARS NO 5 SUR#4890 20.659; AC SEC 16,T35S,R12W, SLM POLARS NO 6 SUR#4890; 20.661 AC SEC 9 & 16,T35S,R12W, SLM POLARS NO; 7 SUR#4890 20.66 AC SEC 9 & 16,T35S,R12W, SLM; POLARS NO 8 SUR#4890 19.575 AC SEC; 9,T35S,R12W, SLM TOTAL ACRES 100.91; Acres: 0; Total Due: \$704.20

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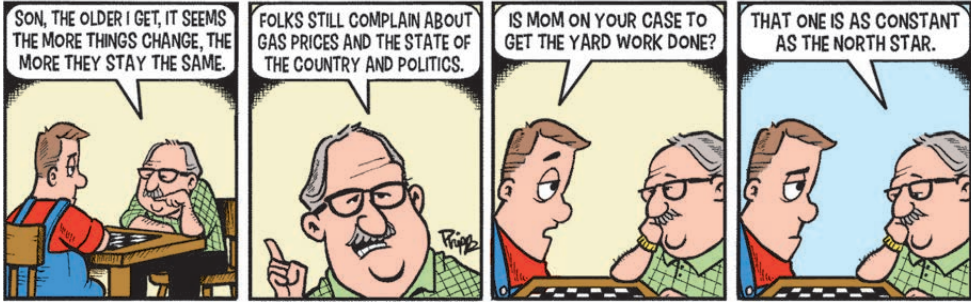
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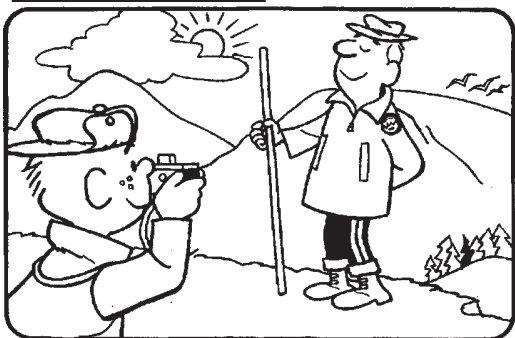
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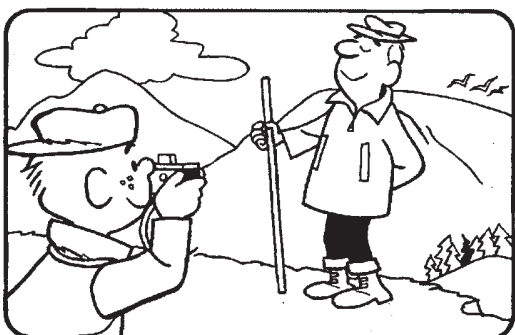
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Sun is missing. 2. Ear flap is missing. 3. Camera cord is shorter. 4. Stick is shorter. 5. Arm patch is missing. 6. Stripe is missing. 7. Camera cord is shorter. 8. Hat is different. 9. Cane is different. 10. Background is different.

SCRAMBLERS

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

Rift
SCHAM

Fine
LACER

Legend
BAFEL

Whisker
BLISTER

TODAY'S WORD

"I wish your mother would stop referring to me as her son-in-law, the _____."

May 16, 2022 Posting Date King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Battery fluid
- 5 Sandwich meat
- 8 Barks
- 12 Leaf
- 13 Out — limb
- 14 Ganges wrap
- 15 Warner —
- 16 Naughtiness
- 18 Flashing disco light
- 20 Trumpet's cousin
- 21 Legal wrong
- 23 Wee dollop
- 24 Sushi bar bowlful
- 28 NYC gallery
- 31 Dos Passos trilogy
- 32 Fizzy drinks
- 34 Bankroll
- 35 Humorist Sahl
- 37 Chooses the wrong actor
- 39 Prattle
- 41 Unpaid TV spots (Abbr.)
- 42 John of "Full House"
- 45 Morals
- 49 Blunders
- 51 "Damn Yankees" vamp
- 52 Celestial bear
- 53 Hosp. section
- 54 McGregor of

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- 7 Fem. counter-part
- 8 Hindu retreat
- 9 Colorful arcs
- 10 Gratis
- 11 Winnow
- 17 Massachusetts cape
- 19 Pear choice
- 22 Dutch bloom
- 24 Silent
- 25 Equal (Pref.)
- 26 Sea of the North Atlantic
- 27 Refuses, as an offer
- 29 Wrestling sur-
- 30 Billboards
- 33 "Shoo!"
- 36 Large gong
- 38 Actress Judd
- 40 Fluffy neck-piece
- 42 Overconfident
- 43 Lose energy
- 44 Omit
- 46 Hawkeyes' home
- 47 Chowder morsel
- 48 Without
- 50 Author Umberto

DOWN

- 1 LAPD alerts
- 2 Shopper's aid
- 3 Mr. Stravinsky
- 4 Explorer Hernando
- 5 Where the school day starts
- 6 Blackbird

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- GEOGRAPHY: Which country in Africa is the largest in land area?
- MUSIC: What was the original name of the punk rock band Green Day?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which president formally declared the executive mansion to be the White House?
- ART: In which major city would you find the Tate Modern museum?
- MYTHOLOGY: What is the name of the Greek goddess of revenge?
- U.S. STATES: Which state is the only one that doesn't have a mandatory seat belt law?
- MOVIES: What is the Dude's favorite drink in "The Big Lebowski"?
- FOOD & DRINK: What is albumen?
- MEDICAL: What is a more common name for a transient ischemic attack?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What is an ibex?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 22 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word
CHISELER

1. Chasm 2. Clear solution
3. Fable; 4. Brisle

- 1. Algeria
- 2. Sweet Children
- 3. Theodore Roosevelt
- 4. London, England
- 5. Nemesis
- 6. New Hampshire
- 7. White Russian
- 8. Egg white
- 9. Mint-stroke
- 10. A wild goat

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