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*CV routs Dixie twice, moves on in 4A playoffs*



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# COVID vaccination appointments now open for individuals 12 and older

from Lance Madigan

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

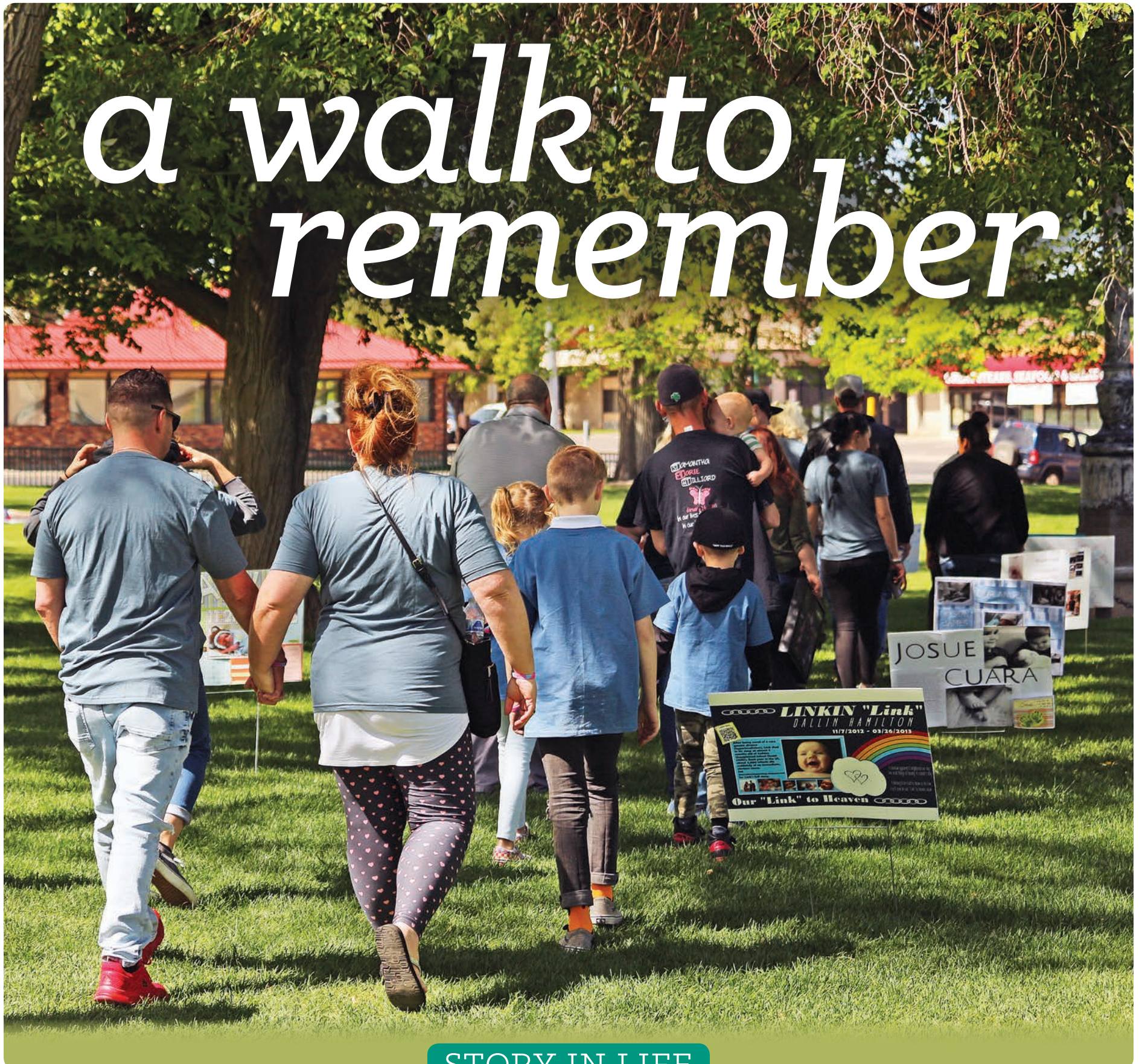
Vaccinations for this age group will begin Saturday at Intermountain Logan Regional

Hospital, Intermountain McKay-Dee Hospital in Ogden, Intermountain Riverton Hospital, Intermountain Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, and Intermountain St. George Regional Hospital. Parents or guardians

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# a walk to remember

STORY IN LIFE

# Water District launches regional drought info campaign, 'Get to Know Your H2O'

from Jessica Staheli

CENTRAL IRON COUNTY WATER  
CONSERVANCY DISTRICT

To educate the community and stress the importance of water during an exceptional drought period, the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District has launched the Get to Know Your H2O campaign and is working with communities in the area and the Washington County Water Conservancy District.

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District General Manager Paul Monroe and WCWCD General Manager Zac Renstrom were interviewed on KSL 5 TV on April 27 about the importance of visitors and residents each being aware and reducing their water use.

They stressed the "3 Things You Can Do" part of the campaign, asking everyone to reduce unnecessary water use by shortening showers, fixing leaks, and waiting to water, or watering only when necessary and after dark.

Monroe said he realizes those things can sound oversimplified, and may not all apply to everyone, but "As we think about the ways we can save water it just keeps water top-of-mind. We all need to think about our water situation and how we are going to manage that in the future."

The District is working with Cedar City Mayor Maile Wilson Edwards, Enoch City Mayor Geoffrey Chesnut and Kanarrville Mayor Betty Gould to explore and create solutions for the Cedar Valley. Recently, the mayors and District demonstrated their collaboration by hosting a Community Drought Briefing to announce the collaborative public information campaign, broadcasting that in a drought, every drop counts.

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



**SUU Physics Professor Brandon Wiggins demonstrates** that precipitation in southern Utah is at approximately half the average precipitation expected for the area.

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emergent needs and in creating solutions for the future.

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

***"Through being conscious about our water use and doing the small simple things, it will add up."***

**Maile Wilson-Edwards, Cedar City Mayor**

what our focus is," he said.

The District has board members representing each city and town within its borders, as well as an agriculture representative, and Mayor Wilson Edwards said collaborating is common sense.

"Water is critical to every aspect of our lives," she said. "As such, it only

makes sense to work together and capitalize on the various resources (both personal and financial) to come up with solutions and move projects forward. Not only does partnering ensure that efforts and valuable time isn't wasted or duplicated, but it also provides the opportunities to

leverage our efforts to be able to get outside funding for a project that a single entity alone would not be eligible for.

"I also believe that partnerships will become even more critical in the future as we continue towards large projects and the complexities that will inevitably be associated with securing

new water sources," she added.

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

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

Mayor Wilson-Edwards said each individual can make small changes in their water use, and many small changes make a difference.

"While there are large projects that the City and our other agency partners are working on, each of us can make a difference, especially this year with our drought," she said. "Through being conscious about our water use and doing the small simple things, it will add up. No one person can solve the water issues, but together, each doing our part, we can make a difference."

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

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

Monroe said the area has experienced drought 15 of the past 20 years, and is drawing more water from the aquifer each year than is recharged.

Additionally, in an effort to bring the aquifer back into balance, the state of Utah has adopted a groundwater management plan that will restrict the future use of certain water rights, so those who own water rights issued after a certain date may not be able to use them anymore. The plan will take place in five phases, with the first reduction taking place in 2035. By 2080, more than half the water rights owned in the valley will be affected, which places even greater significance on the need for Cedar Valley to explore reuse and import strategies to meet future needs.

In an effort to reduce the draw on the aquifer, put more water underground, and be prepared for the future, the District has been

see **DROUGHT** » 6

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**Iron County Commissioner Paul Cozzens helps unload the 18-wheeler filled with pallets of food that will help many local families.**

PHOTOS BY EDY MEREDITH

# Successful Iron County food distribution helps locals in need

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It was by happenstance that I saw the sign taped to a building advertising the Iron County Food Distribution event. Calling the phone number on the sign, I was told it was to be held Thursday April 6 at 500 West 400 North in Cedar City.

I went over early and found an amazing sight—an 18-wheeler full of 26 pallets with a total of 1,248 thirty-pound boxes of food, and Iron County Commissioner Paul Cozzens operating a forklift donated by Brad Cozzens of Cozzens Cabinets.

Commissioner Paul Cozzens was removing pallets from the large 18-wheeler truck. Each box was full of 30lbs. of food from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farmers to Families Project from Sun Terra, located in Newport Beach, California. Each refrigerated box containing large containers of cheese, yogurt, milk, eggs, apples, potatoes,

and tasty chicken meatballs, all worth \$50 per box for a total value of \$63,500.

This Iron County distribution program began when Commissioner Paul Cozzens received a call from Evelyn Warnick, a Millard County Commissioner in Fillmore, who

wanted to share because Millard County had too much

food packed into four trucks. Of course, the Iron County Commissioners agreed to receive this unexpected windfall, with Commissioner Cozzens as coordinator.

Many other volunteers emerged including Kelly Esplin, who brought about 20 service missionary

youth, Greg Powell for advertising, Gen Phelps of the Cedar Area Inter Faith Alliance, and the LDS church donating their parking lot for use in the two-day distribution events.

Another distribution will take place tomorrow, Thursday May 20, at 6 pm in the rear parking lot of 400 North 500 West in Cedar City. Y'all come!



# Reps. Stewart, Trone, Krishnamoorth introduce legislation to curb youth vaping

from Congressman Christ Stewart

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

WASHINGTON — U.S. Representatives Chris Stewart (R-UT), David Trone (D-MD), and Raja Krishnamoorthi (D-IL) have reintroduced the bipartisan Accurate Reporting of Smoking Variants Act to help doctors and researchers better understand the impact of the alarming rate of e-cigarette use among America's young people.

Recent studies from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show that over 10% of middle school students and over 27% of high school students reported using e-cigarettes in the past 30 days. According to the 2020 National Youth Tobacco Survey, over 3.6 million kids were reported to be currently using e-cigarettes. The highly addictive nicotine in e-cigarettes can harm brain development and may increase the likelihood of using cigarettes in the future.

While electronic health records (EHRs) allow doctors to record whether a patient uses cigarettes or cigars, EHRs don't currently provide options for doctors to record data regarding the use of e-cigarettes or other smoking variants. This legislation would require the National Coordinator for Health Information Technology to ensure that EHRs allow doctors to record vaping and e-cigarette use, just like the records allow for cigarettes and cigars. This change would allow for health care providers and researchers to better understand the prevalence of e-cigarette usage, understand the long-term health impacts of these products, and develop strategies to curb vaping among young people.

"Young people in Utah and across the country are using e-cigs at alarming rates," said Congressman Chris Stewart. "I'm proud to reintroduce this bipartisan bill in an effort

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## BOOKINGS

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

### MAY 11

**Lewis C Stewart**  
MODENA, UT  
Stalking,  
Assault, DRUG -  
Poss C/s

**Crystalline M Verrill**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Criminal  
Mischief

**Steven W Bates**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Dist/  
Offer/Arrange  
Dstbn C/S

**Kelcie L Edgel**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DRUG - Poss  
C/S, Drug  
Paraphernalia

w/Intent to  
Dist, Child  
Endangerment

### MAY 15

**Mary A Grayson**  
ENOCH, UT  
Theft

**Freddy A Jimenez**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Intoxication,  
Disorderly  
Conduct

**Brent R Mendenhall**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Disorderly  
Conduct, Threat  
of Violence,  
Injury/Death/  
Property Damage

### MAY 16

**Chavis D Blackhorse**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
CITY PARKS - Fire  
in Designated  
Areas, No  
Alcohol/  
Consumption,  
Littering on  
Public Land,  
Intoxication,  
Aggravated  
Assault

**Thomas I Burkett**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Threats Against  
Life/property

**Ashlee M Williams**  
MILFORD, UT  
DRUG - Poss/  
Use of C/S, Drug  
Paraphernalia

**David L Gough**  
ENOCH, UT  
DUI, Drive on  
Susp/Revoked Lic

**Dawn R Bundy**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
CITY PARKS -  
No Alcohol/  
Consumption,  
Using Park After  
Hours

**Craig G Pacheco**  
PROVO, UT  
Criminal Tres-  
pass, City Park  
- No Alcohol  
Consumption

**Dallas R Tillahash**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Intoxication,  
Disorderly  
Conduct After  
Req to Stop

### MAY 13

**Freddy A Jimenez**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Purch/Poss/  
Consume by  
Minor

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

**Braxten P McClain**  
DRUG - Poss

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# opinion

## TO THE EDITOR

The following letters to the Editor are in response to an Op-Ed from Volney F. Morin in the May 12th issue

### Dear Mr. Morin

Thanks for telling me that I don't like the Constitution! I never realized that was the way I felt until I read your editorial. You also say that I like the government telling people what to do. That is certainly true.

I like the government telling people to wear a seatbelt and obey speed limits and stop signs. I like having the government tell manufacturers that they can't put things that are harmful in my food. I actually want the government to tell the dairy farmer how clean he has to keep the barn where he milks his cows. And I like it when the government tells me to wear a mask around other people because it will save lives.

But I don't think your example of South Dakota and Michigan works because South Dakota has a population of about 885,000 while Michigan has a population of about 10 million. You can't treat both states the same and you can't govern them the same way either.

Being told not to shop in certain areas in Michigan was part of an attempt to slow the virus' spread by discouraging people from going out. It was not some sinister plot to take away anyone's rights. The difference in population density is a crucial factor that you have ignored.

Finally, your comment about who should come here is one of the scariest remarks I have ever read. As the local head of the Republican Party you are telling people they aren't welcome here if they don't see things the way you do. It sounds to me like you are in favor of freedom as long as it meets your criteria for political correctness. Now who's trying to take away peoples' liberty?

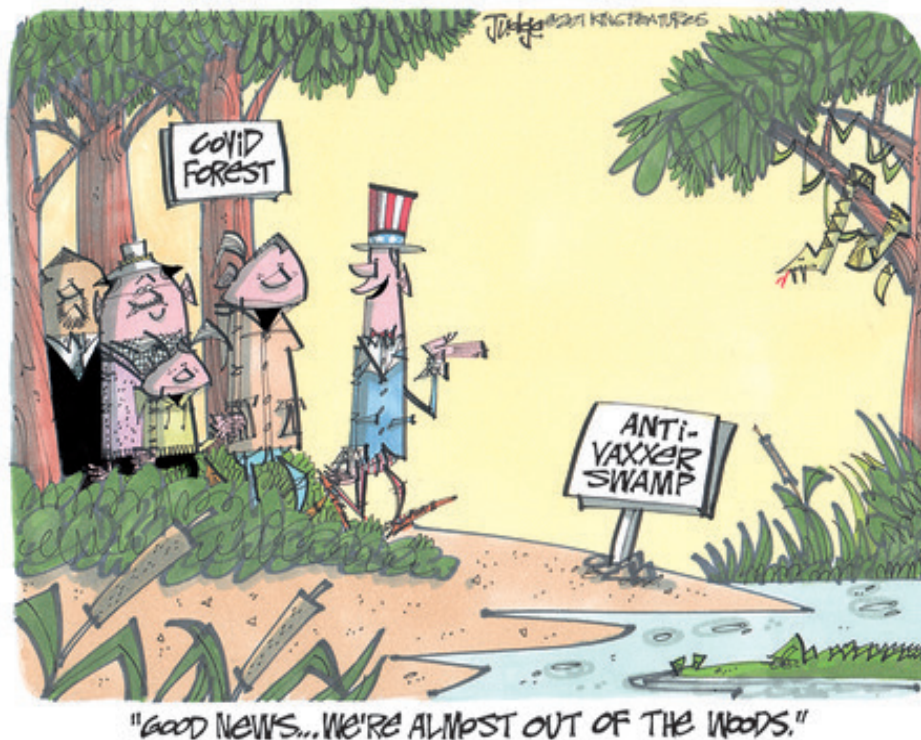
Kathy Canada, Cedar City

### I'm here because the constitution says I can

Iron County GOP Chair Volney F. Morin asks newer residents, "Before moving to a Constitution loving community ask yourself if you are willing to let the free people decide for themselves." I can assure him that most of us that moved from blue states love the constitution, but I am skeptical that the current leadership and membership of the republican party does.

Under the Privileges and Immunities Clause, the constitution allows for the freedom of movement within states. The supreme court further recognized the freedom of movement as a fundamental constitutional right in multiple

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## THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

*"Success is not final, failure is not fatal: it is the courage to continue that counts."*

Winston Churchill

## FROM THE EDITOR

# A salute to our service members



**COREY BAUMGARTNER**  
MANAGING EDITOR

Last Saturday was Armed Forces Day. President Truman declared the first Armed Forces Day for Saturday, May 20, 1950. Since then the lives of service members in each branch of the United States military have been honored by their family, friends, and every grateful American and other people and places around the world for their sacrifices.

Today, Armed Forces Day is celebrated in American communities and on military bases throughout the world with parades, picnics, parties and even shopping discounts. However, the greatest celebration is for their sacrifices that give us the responsibility and ability to live our best lives.

How do we continue to honor these brave soldiers afterwards? Because we may not know their specific sacrifices and experiences in their lives and military career, sometimes a simple "Thank you" is the most powerful way to express our gratitude. Another powerful way we can show our gratitude is striving to become our best selves with the freedoms we have been entrusted with.

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

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opinion

BEING RELEVANT CONCERNING EDUCATION IN IRON COUNTY

You are hiring!

On your behalf the Iron County School Board members are making a critical decision. They will be hiring a new school district superintendent.

This new superintendent will become an integral part of our community by implementing school board policies, giving emphasis to curriculum, and overseeing budget and spending priorities (your tax dollars). For the most formative twelve years of life our children are part of the school system and spend the bulk of their waking hours at school. Too much is at stake to make a mistake on this choice.

You, the employer – the salary paying citizens of Iron County, should expect and insist the new superintendent meet a certain criteria:

1) The superintendent must understand that the elected school board is the governing body of the district. That the board members adopt policy and make decisions according to the consent of the governed. We the people are the ultimate authority.

2) The superintendent must remember that his/her first obligation is to provide for the safety and welfare of our children. This does not only imply physical safety and security of all our schools, but as the leader he/she must protect our children from curricular programs that undermine our community values and force us to engage in social engineering. Our new superintendent will need to commit to protecting our students against programs such as critical race theory, social-emotional learning that entail social engineering, 1619 project, theories of gender identification, and other “educational” trends that lead to the abandonment of academic programs. An emphasis on the achievement of basic skills is imperative for each child.

3) With the ICSD budget being greater than the budgets of any city in Iron County or the County itself the superintendent has the greatest responsibility to guard against malfeasance. Each

tax dollar needs accountability and must be spent appropriately.

4) The superintendent must establish clear channels of communication to parents, teachers, students and community to articulate academic standards, student behavioral expectations and educational goals. Working with the school board, the superintendent must follow district policies to improve the overall quality of our schools and working environment and parental engagement.

The potential superintendent has already applied and currently a community committee is reviewing the qualifications and educational philosophy of the candidates and will make recommendations to members of the board.

We are all stakeholders in this most important decision. The future of our society and the future attitudes, skills, and abilities of our children hang in the balance. We must get this right! Please join us in being relevant by standing ready to help this cause:

- Become familiar with the above mentioned controversial public education issues.
- Establish a relationship with your school board representative and attend school board meetings.
- Voice your concerns about policies, curriculums, and academics.

We are becoming aware of the importance and the influence we make as we show up for our students, our schools and our community.

\*Go to [irondistrict.org](http://irondistrict.org) to find your voting district and board member contact information.

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

VAPING

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to take concrete steps to reverse this trend. There’s no denying it: This is a public health crisis that demands action. Let’s give health providers and researchers the tools they need to ensure a healthier America for future generations.”

“I’ve heard from parents across Maryland about the alarming increase in youth vaping. We can’t ignore this public health crisis,” said Congressman David Trone. “In order to reduce youth vaping, we need to collect and understand the data behind the youth vaping epidemic. The Accurate Reporting of Smoking Variants Act will do just that. I want to thank Representatives Krishnamoorthi and Stewart for coming together on this important bipartisan issue.”



“Our children are getting addicted to e-cigarettes at alarming rates, but our doctors



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and healthcare professionals aren’t receiving sufficient data to educate the American public on the impact of this epidemic,” said Congressman Raja Krishnamoorthi, Co-Founder of the Congressional Caucus to End the Youth Vaping Epidemic.

“Making sure we fully understand the prevalence of youth vaping and the long-term health implications is a crucial factor in stemming its proliferation among our children. This bill will shed light on the full extent of this public health crisis.”





**IRON COUNTY FORECAST**

MOSTLY SUNNY SKIES AND VERY WINDY CONDITIONS WILL BE THE BIG STORY HEADING INTO THE WEEKEND. WITH GUSTY SW WINDS IN PLACE, CRITICAL FIRE DANGER AHEAD OF A POTENT COLD FRONT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. NO PRECIPITATION IS ANTICIPATED WITH THE FRONT BUT A SIGNIFICANT COOL DOWN CAN BE EXPECTED.



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**FRIDAY**  
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**68°/39°**  
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# IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

by Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

## RAMON PRESTWICH

The irrigation of agricultural fields in the Cedar Valley is a complex process, dependent on each farmer, soil type, the size of the field, and much more. One crucial aspect is the water that runs through irrigation canals throughout the communities and county.

While most farmers own ground-water rights that allow them to pump water from the underground aquifer, many also own shares in an irrigation company, which allows them to use the mountain runoff water when it is available without drawing from the underground aquifer. The irrigation companies own water rights, and farmers own shares in the companies.

The Coal Creek Irrigation Company was incorporated in 1920 and has the biggest flow and biggest water right of any irrigation company in the valley. Brent Hunter said the company has a water master, Ramon Prestwich, who also serves as president of the Board. His responsibility is to manually change the headgates and make sure the water is distributed correctly according to the shares owned.

"He's the one that's out there doing the work," Hunter said.

Serving as president for the Board also involves plenty of meetings and collaboration, and the job includes continually working with the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District, municipal governments, the Utah Department of Transportation, Iron County government officials, and more.

"He looks out for the irrigation company and their rights," Hunter said. "He's done a lot of service for the irrigation companies."

Prestwich also serves as president for the Kanarrville Reservoir and Irrigation Company. He is a former president of the South and West Field Irrigation Company, which is used to water gardens and lawns in the older parts of Cedar City. His engineering background has been important to his service on these boards.

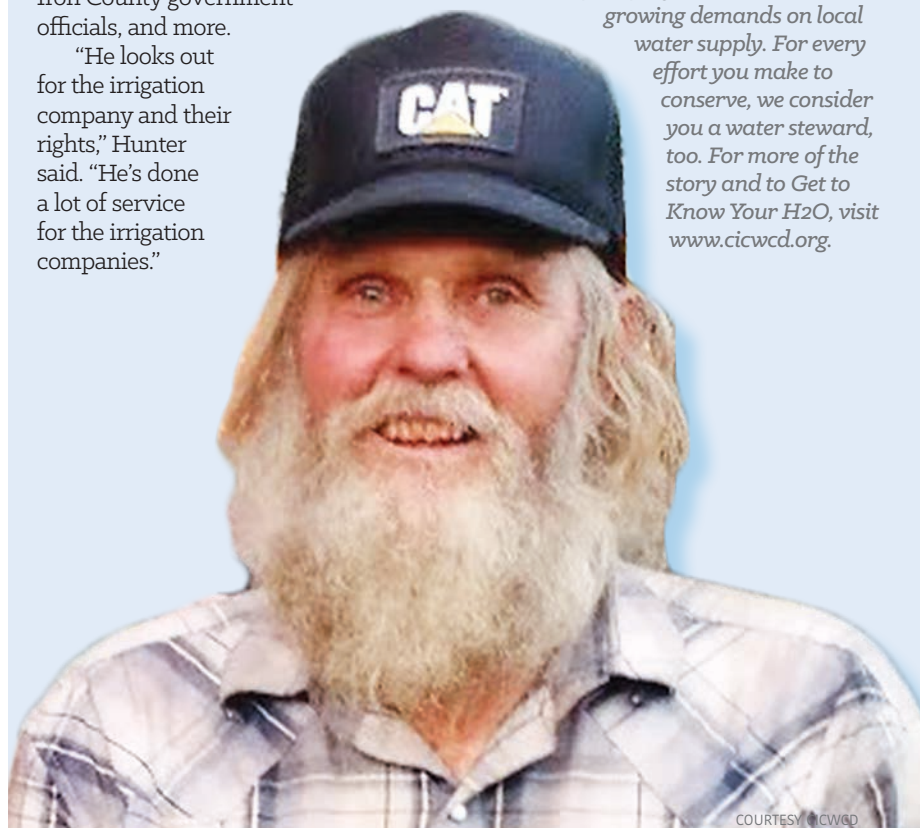
During his time as Coal Creek Irrigation Company president there have been six significant design changes to the canals, three of which have been major headgates. "The headgates are the major control devices on Coal Creek, and we created the conceptual design of the headgates to increase water efficiency and conservation," Prestwich said.



Each headgate in the different Coal Creek Irrigation Company channels is designed based on flood control and splitting the channel for the use of the various shareholders and the water conservancy district, Prestwich said.

He said all the irrigation company board members put in a lot of time and work and deserve recognition. The board members of the Coal Creek Irrigation Company also include Vice President Dan Sherratt, Brent Hunter, Craig Jones, Kennon Imlay, Brent Jones, and Dean Lamoreaux. Previous members included Joe Melling and Kirt Bussio.

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



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## DROUGHT

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hard at work for years to encourage conservation and explore more efficient watering systems, recharge water that would normally evaporate, and secure water rights in valleys northwest of Cedar City.

Monroe said reducing water waste in agriculture is a high priority, since 75 percent of the valley's water is used in agricultural applications. The District, along with the Enterprise and Iron Conservation District and the State of Utah, helped farmers convert pivots on more than 2,000 acres of agricultural land to more efficient low elevation sprinkler nozzles during the 2018-2019 fiscal year. Additionally, Monroe serves on Utah's Agricultural Water Optimization Task Force.

In cooperation with local government agencies, the District began an extensive recharge program in 2016 that now includes seven recharge facilities in Cedar Valley and has already added more than 14,000 acre-feet of additional water to the aquifer. Approximately \$700,000 has been put into these recharge projects.

In an effort to diversify the valley's water supply, the District filed for water rights in three valleys northwest of Cedar City in 2006. Efforts to import 15,000 acre-feet from the Pine Valley area west of Cedar City are currently in the early planning stages.

The Get to Know Your H2O campaign aims to make the community aware of all the District has been doing to secure the valley's water supply into the future.

As part of the public information campaign, the District is partnering

with SUU Physics Professor Brandon Wiggins in producing a series of educational videos about the impact of this year's exceptional drought on southern Utah. Joining with mayors of Cedar City, Enoch, Kanarrville and the WCWCD, the District's videos are circulating throughout the region to inform residents that "In a drought, every drop counts," and sharing ways everyone can help conserve.

Additional efforts include social



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**As part of the "Know Your H2O" campaign,** it is imperative we each take part in helping to endure the drought with better water habits.

media messages, press releases, posters and fliers, community briefings and a weekly feature story recognizing community water stewards in the Iron County Today newspaper. Media is also available at [www.cicwcd.org](http://www.cicwcd.org) and those who wish to learn more are encouraged to visit the website, and follow the District on Facebook and YouTube.

"Our combined effort is critical to letting southern Utah residents and visitors know that doing the '3 Things' helps keep their minds on water conservation," Monroe said. "Working together, we can all make a difference."

## CONSTITUTION

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cases. In *Saenz v. Roe*, Justice John Paul Stevens found that freedom of movement includes: the right to enter one state and leave another; the right to be treated as a welcome visitor and not a hostile stranger; and the right for new permanent residents to be treated equally to native-born residents. Unfortunately, the hostility within Mr. Morin's letter and many other social media posts on local groups and forums betray these constitutional values.

Whether we call for greater environmental protections, equality for the LGBTQ+ community and people of color, or reforms to police procedures, the first amendment guarantees our right to advocate for any policy that falls within the confines of the constitution. However, Mr. Morin feels that we should either stay put or change our views to match his better. I am unwilling to follow a political party that has elevated loyalty to a personality over

the constitution.

Recent events since the 2020 election have caused many of us to be skeptical of Republican claims of allegiance to the constitution and the rule of law. Congressman Chris Stewart and Senator Mike Lee filed challenges to electoral results based on spurious allegations peddled by discredited lawyers and a pillow salesman. Recent polls show that 2/3 of republicans believe the 2020 election was stolen, despite losing 86 different lawsuits tossed by the courts, including Republican-appointed judges. Thankfully, Senator Mitt Romney could see through this nonsense and is still loyal to constitutional principles.

If he wants to preserve the constitution, I suggest Chairman Morin and his party tell their voters the truth about the 2020 election and read all of it, instead of just the second amendment.

*Dakin Sundeen, Cedar City  
Former GOP congressional candidate in  
CA district 13*

# ANSWERING THE CALL



At this strange and difficult time, filled with confusion, doubt, and fear, I am running to be your Mayor.

After a year and a half of chaos, division, anger, and an absence of leadership, it is time for a mayor who has vision and can guide Cedar City out of confusion and toward hope.

All my life I have taken the more difficult, but ultimately rewarding path. I could retire comfortably and watch all this from the sidelines, but I'm not that kind of guy.

As a young man working my first real job at First Security Bank, I quickly proved to my employer that I take action to solve problems once the talking is over. Every time the bank's branch was bolstered, I would be asked to move

my family (again) to take on the problems of a new area. I always answered the call to action.

Although I had the success and prestige that came with the job, Cedar City was calling and I wanted to come back and build something great. Was it hard? Yes. Was it the right move for our family? Absolutely. I moved here, worked my heart out, and succeeded beyond anyone's imagination. I believed in Cedar and Cedar believed in me.

When I retired 15 years ago, I realized that sitting is not for me. I stood up and spent my days solving water problems in Africa and Malaysia, teaching about self employment in Europe, and leading self-reliance classes in the Philippines.

After 15 years of retirement work, it looks like Cedar City needs some of that same love and care. Our community is anxious about an uncertain future as we face explosive growth, water concerns, and job problems.

We need a mayor who will act on water issues on day 1 and not on day 100 or day 1,000.

We need a mayor who knows how to build and attract the right businesses by experience. Entrepreneurs know what it's like to pay everyone else first and to be paid last, and that mindset is needed at the helm.

We need a mayor who can unite and lead all of the residents of Cedar--old and new.

We've done a lot of talking for the past 8 years, it's now time to take action. I will listen and get to work for YOU. Together we will make sure Cedar remains the best place in the world to live.



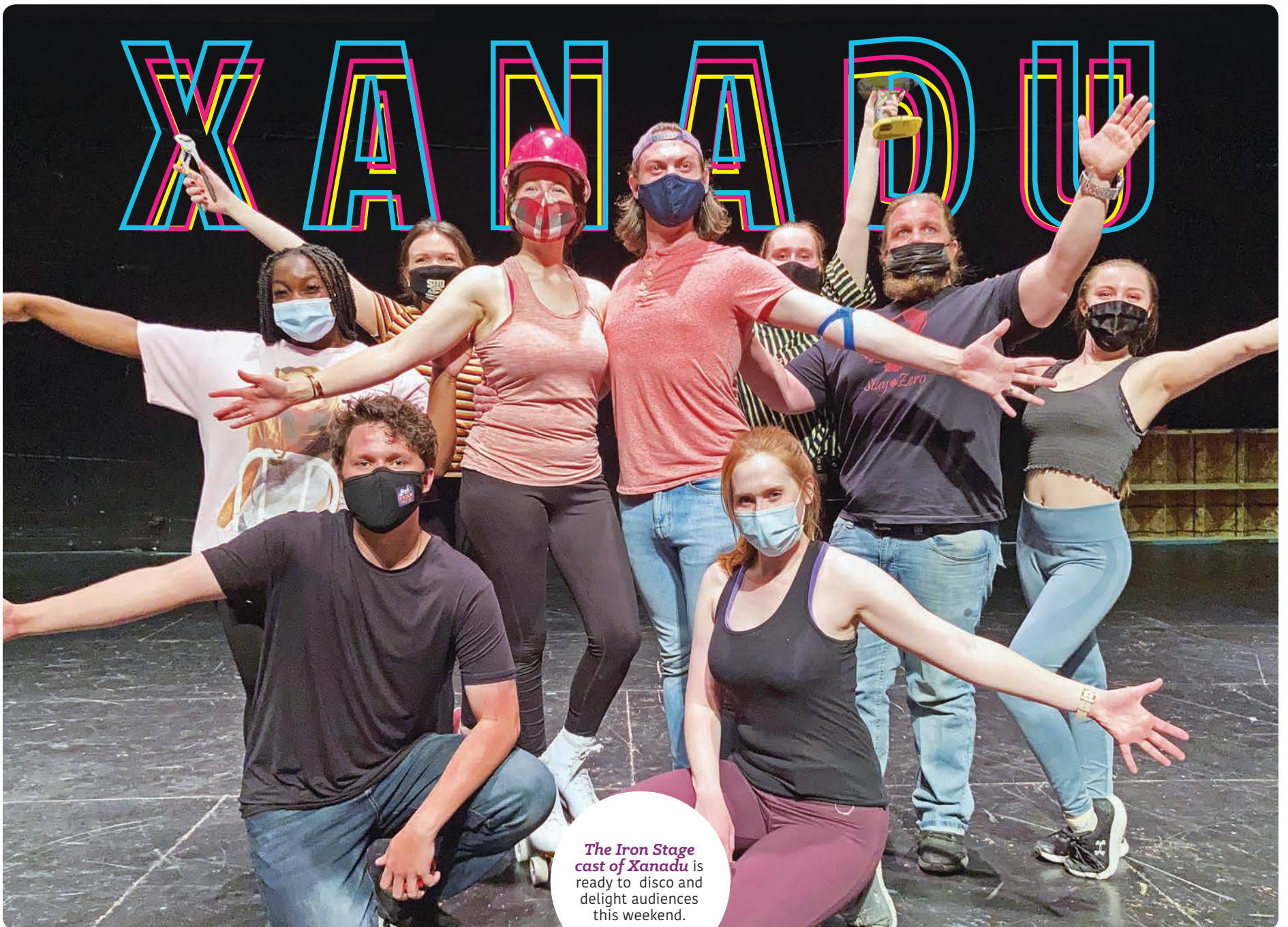
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The Iron Stage cast of *Xanadu* is ready to disco and delight audiences this weekend.

COURTESY IRON STAGE

## Iron Stage to present final musical to community

from Zacc Trotter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Zac Trotter, the Producing Artistic Director for “Iron Stage Theatrical,” announced that *Xanadu* will be the final musical they will offer in Cedar City and Iron County. “After more than 10 years of producing theatre in Southern Utah, the time has come to pursue other opportunities,” Trotter said. “We have been very grateful for the support for and attendance at our shows. We will always recognize that this is where we were able to practice and hone our craft. Everything we do moving forward will have Cedar City at its heart.”

Iron Stage has produced a myriad of theatre productions all over Southern Utah in the last decade including “Who Shot Juanito Bandito” at Willow Glen Inn in Enoch, “Much Ado about Nothing” at Bumbleberry in Zion National Park, and recently

settling into Christmas musicals using the auditorium at Cedar High School. Wherever the shows played, the mission was the same, “to produce quality and energetic theatre where professional, local, and student artists work side-by-side to entertain and excite the communities of Cedar City and the surrounding

*“If everyone is having fun, then it becomes a celebration, and that’s how we want things to end.”*

**Tatem Trotter**

area.” It might also be added that the ticket prices were always some of the lowest of any arts venue around to allow for as many friends and neighbors as possible to attend and join in the fun.

For their final performances, “*Xanadu*” (based on the 1980’s Olivia Newton-John film of the same name),

tells the story of the Greek Muse, Clio (played by Courtney McMullin), who is sent from Olympus to inspire the artist, Sonny Malone (Luke Sidney Johnson), to create the greatest convergence of the arts of all time, a roller disco! Clio believes that if she is successful in inspiring him to do that, she will be granted the gift of *Xanadu*!

With the help of wealthy businessman, Danny Maguire (Kipp Howard), it looks like Sonny may see his dreams come true. Melpomene (Kelsea Burton) and Calliope (Tatem Trotter) become jealous of Clio and seek to destroy her by making her do the thing she is forbidden to do, to fall in love with a mortal. Sonny

also receives help from Clio’s Muse sisters, who are played by local favorites, Jessie Bolton, Madison Day, Mia Gatherum, Kyler Krause, Miranda Mayes, and Abi Myers.

“*Xanadu*” is a favorite of many of the production team, so it was an obvious choice to end on,” said Stage Manager and Producer Grace Heiner. Tatem Trotter added, “We always felt like our most successful shows were the ones where you could tell that both the audience and the performers were having a great time. If everyone is having fun, then it becomes a celebration, and that’s how we want things to end.”

The musical plays, May 20–22 at 7:00pm and on May 22 at 3:00pm at the Cedar High School Auditorium (703 W 600 S). Tickets are \$10.00 with discounts for families, students, and children. Tickets are available on the website at [www.ironstage.org](http://www.ironstage.org) or at the door.

# Cedar City Music Arts holds free “Thank you” bluegrass concert

by Mary Anne Andersen

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Wednesday, May 26th, at 7:30 P.M. at the Heritage Theater, Cedar City Music Arts will give Cedar City a really great gift: a concert by the acclaimed bluegrass band, Fast Track. Repeat: a gift from CCMA to our community, as in no charge to you. Cedar City Music Arts wants the community to know that we are returning to our mission of providing the highest quality musical performers available today. We wish to say thank you to our patrons of many years past for supporting this organization as we have presented outstanding and diverse concerts to audiences of all ages and interests.

The name of this new, up-and-coming group is Fast Track. It is comprised of five amazing musicians who have performed on the Grand Ole Opry stage, as well



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Members of the acclaimed bluegrass band, *Fast Track*, will entertain audiences with their talents on the banjo, fiddle, bass, mandolin and guitar.

as venues across the United States, Canada, and throughout Europe.

Individually, they have performed with bluegrass and country music

royalty throughout their careers. When the virus destroyed their previous plans, these five musicians formed a new group and Fast Track was born.

These seasoned performers (look at their photos!) on banjo, fiddle, bass, mandolin, and guitar are strong vocalists as well. There is excitement in the industry about this new band; anticipation has proven so great that they are ready to get into the studio and record.

Cedar City Music Arts is excited to invite the community to this free concert. The seats will be allocated on a first-come, first-served basis. The theater lobby will open one hour before the concert begins, with seating beginning at 7:00. No children under six, please. And as of today, the Heritage is requiring that patrons wear masks (Of course we will!). What a great way to put a sad year behind us.

## Tired out, just by making plans

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

As Sara Penny said as the meeting adjourned, “We’re all exhausted.” And she was right, but we hadn’t even done anything yet, just made plans. The occasion was a board meeting of the Arts Council in which we were outlining plans for the coming season—well, the coming year, and it was indeed daunting. It was pleasant, though, in that we were meeting in person after more than a year. We were carefully spaced apart in Color Country Art Supply, all carefully masked, and happy to be together again.

And so we began talking about how we might benefit YOU, Gentler Readers. We wanted, as always, to provide opportunities and support to the cultural scene in Iron County, and we worked through the following agenda:



First item, thank you to Susan Wooten for her work on the Main Street Art Fair, in which students’ art work was displayed in business storefronts. We agreed it was a horrendous amount of work but a great success worthy of repeating, and then began thinking of ways to make it bigger and better next year. And it was at this point that Asher Swan spoke up.

Asher is the newest board member, and how smart we were to bring him into the fold! Asher is the official photographer for SUU, and new proprietor of the property next to Artisans on Center Street. As we started talking about next year’s art display, he suggested we add photographs to the displays. He could

offer Council-sponsored workshops to teach students how to get great photos on their phones. They could be exhibited as little phone-size pictures strung on decorative string. Oh, and how about he and I doing spotlight articles of some of our past mini-grant recipients. I’d write the text, he would take the photos. And what if....I couldn’t take notes fast enough.

Item three: Final plans for the social that was held on May 8th. (It was a perfect day, and you missed it.) Next: Start encouraging your artistic friends to apply for a mini-grant. The deadline is August 31st. (But wait! I haven’t finished the paperwork for this round of grants, yet.)

Five: Pat Hill asked for info to use on the grant applications she writes for the Council to receive. Six: Is the Literary Group still meeting? (We’ve never stopped meeting; Covid doesn’t kill reading.)

Seven: We are putting plans together for the four Final Friday Art Walks that will begin in June. Will the venue on the lawn at Center and 100 West be available? Do we have enough vendors and participants? We should encourage our artistic friends—visual artists, musicians, jewelry makers, etc.—to participate. The foot traffic should be back to normal with the Shakespeare Festival back in business.

As things started to run down, I spoke about the free Music Arts bluegrass concert that will be on May 26th at the Heritage Theater. Everyone looked at me askance. “Do we have responsibilities?” they asked. No, different organization. “Good! We are exhausted.”

**CEDAR CITY MUSIC ARTS PRESENTS**

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# WALK OF REMEMBRANCE

## honors loss of loved ones

by Shay Baruffi

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Walk of Remembrance is an annual event that creates the opportunity for parents, family members, and friends to gather and remember a baby who has died due to miscarriage, stillbirth, SIDS, neonatal or any type of pregnancy or infant loss. This is the 7th year this beautiful event has taken place. "It's a good thing to have this available to those who have lost a child, just to gather and say the baby's name. It's very hard to lose a child. We have these people here in solidarity and support of each other. It's healthy for people to be emotional about these hard things," said Laurie Laws, a coordinator of the event.

After opening remarks by coordinators of the event, Laurie and Heidi, a heartfelt rendition of Christina Perri's "A Thousand Years" was performed on the cello followed by a stunning vocal performance of "Over the Rainbow." As ceremonies came to a close and the walk began visitors were able to say who they were walking for on their way out. Guests walked a path lined with photos and loving messages in memory of those who have gone.

Coordinator Heidi Hamilton, stated, "Even 20-30 years ago, they would never say anything about it. The baby was just gone and now they're out of your life, never to be thought of again, but there can be a lot of trauma associated with that. We have this event for people to recognize their lost children."

The Walk of Remembrance is a beautiful way to remember lives lost and to stand with those who have also experienced loss. For more information visit their website at: <https://www.walkofremembrance.co.za>.



Signs to honor and remember loved ones lost were placed along the path during the special Walk of Remembrance.



# “IMPORTANT BUSINESS”

**B**usiness owners who regularly channel their inner golf-guru might appreciate this Rockwell illustration most, but it still has meaning for the masses. While it may be difficult to discern what type of business he owns (perhaps he's a managing editor of a newspaper), whether he's the manager or employee, there is timeless wisdom hidden within this moment in time captured on canvas that can apply to everyone from the C.E.O. to the customer and all those in between.

We must not only be interested in improving our lives but invested in doing so. I'm not only talking about investing in our physical health by playing sports or exercising our bodies. We also need to take care of our minds and hearts. As unhealthy habits will ultimately lead to poor physical health, they can also lead to diminished

leave of absence.

Notice this man is not only taking a break, he's locking the door. His business is still important, but so is his own well-being. If you're not feeling healthy and happy, take a personal inventory and see what and/or who you need to shut your door on and lock it. If you don't, you may find yourself losing more than your status at work, home and life.

Even on regular days, there are crucial benefits to taking a break before we become broken. We don't wait until our cars or

bodies breakdown before we go to the dealer or doctor, right? Okay, some of us do, but preventative maintenance saves time, money and can add life to our lives. And who doesn't want more time for taking care of and enjoying their “Important Business?”

Speaking of which, notice there are two signs. One is the courtesy temporary tapestry on the

mental and emotional capacities.

This week, while you're focusing more on what's going into your body, remember to also focus on what's going into your mind. Are the books you read, movies you watch, music you listen to, places and people you hang out with improving your “Important Business?” If not, perhaps it's time to take a break, or maybe even a



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front door and the other on his office wall is more permanent and personally empowering. It's nice to think about all the things we want to do and become in our lives. It's great to have bucket lists, dreams, goals, but dreaming, setting

and willing are only part of the pathway.

I encourage and challenge each of us—even if only for a moment—to leave our “demanding desks” behind, lock the door and do some “Important Business.” Do it now.

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## business

# Aggressiveness builds dreams, communities

## BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

There's an old maxim that goes, "A problem well defined is a problem half solved." This is so true in the transformation of your community, in business, as well as in our personal lives. In the technology world, we are taught the theory or principle of "Diffusion of Innovations." This theory tells us it takes the same amount of time for new innovations to become used and perfected by 10% of the early adopters as it will for the next 80% of the population to adapt and embrace it. Simply put, the longer a sustainable innovation is around, the rate or speed of adoption accelerates rapidly. While this is a technology principle, it can be adapted to most innovations, and I also might add, to community and business transformation.

Translating this into a community or business venture, there are always a few, say the 10% tending to do the heavy lifting or work early on in the project. For true transformation to be made possible in smaller communities allowing it to take hold, we need the 80% or the entire community kicking in to reach the heights possible. As they say, "many hands make light work" in order to avoid burnout of those leading the charge. It takes many hands willing to pick up the mantle of work allowing for sustaining a consistent and long-term transformation.

Albert Einstein taught, "There is no such thing as darkness, that there is simply an absence of light." That being the case, in community and business building, there is no such thing as inaction, only an absence of action. Years ago, I listened to a wise man, Dieter Uchtdorf tell the audience that we must "Lift where we stand." Now is the time to cast inaction aside springing into action and lift where we stand in our community. There is no better time than now to become the light and action within your

community and business.

Last week we discussed how forward-thinking communities are in the business of building dreams. They are busy creating an environment of trust, innovation, friendly competition, quality-of-life, teamwork, motivation, and other business-friendly attributes. They do this at all levels of their community by involving the entire community from their citizens to their local government in the process. They understand the true power of teamwork and how building a business-friendly community attracts not only entrepreneurs, but others seeking this vibrant mindset.

Communities must be aggressive and focused on business attracting change.

They must be willing to embrace the needed change which isn't always easy. Change

brings disruption, disruption upends the status quo, which in

turn can make many uncomfortable. It is human nature to resist change, even when we know change is necessary. As General Shinseki once said to his troops, "If you don't like change, you will like irrelevance even less." It is the fast and adept that will transform most effectively, the slow will be roadkill on the road to transformation.

Don't let up when it comes to transformation, you will have roadblocks thrown into your way. Don't get discouraged, let that motivate and drive you harder. Be aggressive in building a community that helps other's dreams come true. As you do this, your community will begin to transform in ways many believed not possible.

I will close with this. In today's transformative world, the quick will more likely survive and the slow to transition will be eaten alive. The 10% early adaption and 80% mainstream adaption



JOHN A. NEWBY  
COLUMNIST

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## calendar

## ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

## GOVERNMENT

## Cedar City Council

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

## Enoch City Council

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

## Enoch Planning Commission

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

## Iron County Commission

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

## Iron County Democrats

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

## Iron County Republican Women

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

## Parowan City Council

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

## SERVICE GROUPS

## American Legion Auxiliary

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

## Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

## DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

## Elks Lodge #1556

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

## Lion's Club

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

## Marine Corps League

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

## Rotary Club

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

## SUPPORT GROUPS

## AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

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

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

**Misfits** • M – F, 6 pm

**Cedar Group** • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

**Women's Meeting** • Sat, 10:30 am

**My Story** • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

## Al-Anon

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

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

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

## Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

## Alzheimer's Caregiver

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

## ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

## Caregivers

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

## Multiple Sclerosis

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

## Nami Bridges &amp; Family to Family

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

## Narcotics Anonymous

[www.nasouthernutah.org](http://www.nasouthernutah.org) • (435) 635-9603

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**Basic Text Study** • Mon, 8 pm

**Just for Today** • Wed, 8 pm

**Hope Without Dope** • Thurs, 8 pm

**Live and Let Live** • Fri, 8 pm

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

**Women Only** • Sun, 11 am

**Dopeless Hope Fiends** • Sun, 8 pm

• The Meeting Hall, 1067 S Main St, Cedar (877) 865-5890.

## Parkinson's

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

## Pornography Addiction Recovery for Men

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

## Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

## Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

## CLASSES/ACTIVITIES

## Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

## Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

## Awana Bible Club

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

## Book Club

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

## Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

## Cedar Radio Control Club

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

## Cedar City Toastmasters

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

## Cedar Professionals

Tues, 7:30 am • Springhill Suites,

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

## Color Country Winds

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

## Color Country Pickleball

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

## Hey Cedars Square Dance

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

## Pickleball Group

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

## Rock Club

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

## Senior Yoga Classes

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

## Southern Utah Woodturners

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

## Tae Kwon Do Class

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

## Tai Chi For Arthritis

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

## Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

## TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

## Water Aerobics Class

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

## Weightwatchers Reimagined!

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

## Wellness Place

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

## Zumba Classes

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

To add your ongoing opportunity to our calendar, call 867-1865, ext. 6 or email [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com)

# calendar

## WED, MAY 19

**BARBER MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS DAY**



**WONDER WEDNESDAY [3RD WED] (2-4PM)**  
@ Southern Utah Museum of Art (13 S 300 W), (435) 586-5432, Drop by anytime (2-4pm) FREE for students K-5. Children accompanied by an adult can drop by anytime between 2 - 4 pm for make-n-take activities or self-guided programming.

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## THURS, MAY 20

**BE A MILLIONAIRE DAY**

**SECOND IRON COUNTY FOOD DISTRIBUTION (6pm)** @ rear parking lot of 400 North 500 West, Cedar City.



**IRON STAGE - XANADU (MAY 20-22) 7PM @ CEDAR HIGH SCHOOL Auditorium (703 W 600 W), \$10 general admission, \$6 student, child (2 to 12yrs.), \$35 family pass (immediate family). A special matinee performance at 3:00 pm Saturday, May 22nd. Tickets available online at www.ironstage.org. Info (435) 574-9493.**

## FRI, MAY 21

**TALK LIKE YODA DAY**

**IRON STAGE - XANADU (7PM) @ CEDAR HIGH SCHOOL Auditorium (703 W 600 W), \$10 general admission, \$6 student, child (2 to 12yrs.), \$35 family pass (immediate family). Matinee 3pm Saturday. Tickets at www.ironstage.org. Info (435) 574-9493.**



**CEDAR CITY BIKE TO WORK DAY (7:30 AM - 9:30 AM)** Stop by Main Street Park (200 N Main St.) while riding your bike to work and pick up a bike safety item and breakfast.



**SOUTHWEST TECH: CAR & TRUCK SHOW (5 - 8PM)** @ Southwest Tech Automotive (510 W 800 S, Cedar City). FREE - Open to everyone. Come enjoy beautiful cars and trucks as well as food and door prizes. If you would like to show off your vehicle, call Wade Esplin at (435) 865-3939.

## SAT, MAY 22

**BUY A MUSICAL INSTRUMENT DAY**



**RED ACRE: SATURDAYS ON THE FARM (8AM - 8PM)** @ Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). No entry fee. We want to share with you how we got to where we are today. Weekdays the farm stand is open and you are welcome to walk the farm, see the animals and what is growing but Saturdays are different.

**PANCAKE BREAKFAST FUNDRAISER (9AM)** @ Cedar City Main Street Park. \$5 per plate. Funds are for the SUNYFL Cedar District Football League. Info: Shirley (435-233-8134)

**WILDERNESS TREK - GUIDE AND DIRECTOR ALVA MATHESON.** Call (435) 586-4550 to request full itinerary by email. Includes scenic byways, petroglyphs, rock garden, climbing and edge of the earth pizza party. Public invited. Sponsored by the Cedar City Chapter Sons of Utah Pioneers.

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



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

**SATURDAY FARMER'S MARKET, (9AM TO 1PM),** Saturdays @ IFA, 905 S Main. Good weather outside, bad weather inside. Farmers with vegetables, fruits, eggs, honey, baked goods & breads, meats, tamales, food vendors, hand-crafted items including soaps, lotions, jewelry, clothing, home décor and gifts for all ages. For booth prices & info: (435) 559-1657.



**RIDE THE GAP - PACKET PICK-UP ON FRIDAY, May 21, 5 - 7 pm.** Number pickup at Red Rock Bicycle Co (966 S Main St, Cedar City) and Saturday 6:30 am to 7:30 am at the starting line. The first wave goes out at 7:30 am. Ride start times vary by distance. Info @ www.ridesouthernutah.com. Four Distances (Full Century 100 Miles, 75 miles, Metric Century 55 Miles, and Citizens 30 Miles). Event is capped so register early. Fully stocked rest stops, a great lunch, and more! You will receive a unique Ride the Gap Event Medal and custom Ride the Gap T-shirt

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## SUN, MAY 23

**LUCKY PENNY DAY**

**"WHEN YOUR WORK SPEAKS FOR ITSELF, don't interrupt."** Henry J. Kaiser

## MON, MAY 24

**BROTHER'S DAY**

**MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP (4-5:30PM)** @ Cedar City Library (303 N 100 E), Info - (702) 460-2317. Come and learn Ancient Judeo-Christian dances from the Scripture. Easy and fun.

## TUES, MAY 25

**MISSING CHILDREN'S DAY**

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

## WED, MAY 26

**SORRY DAY**

**WONDER WEDNESDAY [4TH WED] (2-4PM)** @ SUU S.T.E.M. Center (162 S 300 W), (435) 586-7770. Drop by anytime (2-4pm) FREE for students K-5. Children accompanied by an adult can drop by for make-n-take activities or self-guided programming.

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# 2021 SEDC Regional Spelling Bee a S-U-C-C-E-S-S

from Clint Stephens

SW EDUCATIONAL DEVELOPMENT CENTER

The top 3 spellers from Millard, Beaver, Iron and Washington counties competed on April 13, 2021 to crown the top three spellers in the SEDC Region. For reference, our region is the geographical size of West Virginia and includes over 50 thousand students in over 100 schools. Even just being a part of this competition is a big honor!

**1st Place**

**DEREK ALLEN** from Iron Springs Elementary in Iron County.  
» Championship Word: flambeau

**2nd Place**

**RYEESA ROSE** from Fiddlers Elementary in Iron County.  
» Out on 'diffidence' in Round 16

**3rd Place**

**STETSON CHRISTENSEN** from Three Peaks Elementary in Iron County.  
» Out on 'espionage' in Round 11

Congratulations to our top three as well as ALL of the qualifying spellers this year!



*Derek Allen, 1st Place*



*Ryeesa Rose, 2nd Place*



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*Stetson Christensen, 3rd Place*

**Competitors of other counties:**

**BEAVER COUNTY:**

- » Landon Blackner, Minersville School
- » Kailee Coombs, Minersville School
- » Brylie Hollingshead, Minersville School

**MILLARD COUNTY:**

- » Halle Topham, Delta North Elementary
- » Wyatt Wilcox, Fillmore Elementary
- » Jaren Dekker, Delta North Elementary

**WASHINGTON COUNTY:**

- » William Jeffs, Diamond Valley
- » Dylan McCook, Dixie Middle School (qualified, but did not compete)
- » Maddison Mercer, LaVerkin Elementary

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# schools

## ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from Le Ann Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

### Three Peaks Elementary

We would like to thank our orchestra director, Chris Kuhlemeier, for organizing and providing a day of fun and educational activities for our students on May 8. Activities began at the Thorley Recital Hall inside the SUU Music Building and included; student masterclasses with special guests, guest artist performances for students, rehearsal with students from other schools, dinner at the quad, and a concert finale. We are grateful to the SUU music department for allowing us to use their facilities.



4th grades were excited to have a school visit from the Frontier Homestead Museum on May 10. Classes learned about pioneer games, getting precious water from place to place through irrigation, and creating sentences with a different type of alphabet. Thank you to the museum workers and volunteers who made this "field trip at school" possible.



2nd grade classes visited the fire station to learn about Life Safety skills. Thank you to the firemen who took the time to educate our students about fire safety.



Field Day at Three Peaks Elementary will be on May 21.

### Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary book fair continues through Friday in the library. Come take a look during lunch and after school at the awesome books we have for sale!

Field day will be held May 25. Wear clothing that is easy to play in as we finish up our school year! Students will receive promotion cards and get to meet next year's teachers on the last day of school, May 26.

Our students have been on several field trips the last few weeks. The 2nd grade spent a day at Thunder Junction All-Abilities Park in St. George, then visited the fire station a few days later, then went back to

St. George to the Children's Museum a few days after that. 4th grade visited Cathedral Gorge on May 10 and had a great time exploring the rock formations and caves. A huge thank you to the teachers and volunteers who made these trips a success. We couldn't do it without you!



### Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary Color-a-thon raised over \$14,000! Students collected donations from the community, and they were also sponsored by Fosters, Color Country Pediatrics, Cedar View Pediatric Dentistry, Allstate Insurance, and Wilson Orthodontics. Students earned colorful prizes to wear during the color run. The PTA dusted the runners with chalk as they ran by. This fun event was this year's greatest fundraiser. Thank you to all those who contributed!



### East Elementary

Fourth grade students across Iron County had the opportunity to learn about an ancestor and share their story in a minimum 300 word Sons of Utah Pioneers essay contest. The ancestor must be two or more generations removed, and there are no restrictions regarding gender, ethnicity, religion or place of residence.

The judges looked for a number of things, including if the essay was original work, illustrated qualities, and was overall enjoyable to read. The first, second, and

third place winners would receive a cash prize.

The students at East Elementary gave the judges a hard time picking a winner, so much so, that an additional fourth place prize was donated by a judge. Fourth place went to Elizabeth Cusack, third place Orion Kinkade, second place Ryder Olmstead and first place went to Kaleb Lopez. We are so proud of our Eagles and love to see them Soar!

### Escalante Valley

As we wind down the last few days of the 2020-2021 school year we would like to thank the parents of the Escalante Valley for entrusting their children in our care during one of the most challenging times for educators. There were a lot of questions and uncertainties as we entered this school year, but with a few adjustments we were able to provide face-to-face instruction for the entire year; something many schools were never able to accomplish. As a whole, the students, faculty and staff proved that in the midst of adversity we can work hard together to achieve great things!



### Canyon View Middle School

As part of the Career and College Readiness focus, on Monday, May 10, Canyon View Middle School 8th grade students participated in a tour at the Southwest Technical College. They were able to experience some of the hands-on programs (welding, nursing, automation technology, EMT, culinary, auto mechanics) offered beginning in high school at an extremely discounted rate. These certificated programs can lead into very rewarding careers. Thank you to all of the tour guides and instructors for taking the time to share your programs with the students.



As we near the end of the 2020 - 2021 school year, we would like to thank students for staying focused and continuing to learn and achieve at high levels. We would also like to thank all of the parents and community for their continued support.

## CEDAR CITY LION'S CLUB & SUU ROTARACT CLUB

**want to thank all our sponsors for the great success of the 2021 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, 439 reading charts were redeemed for a kite or a book on April 24, 2021. 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 \$14,286 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.

• North Elementary	\$2,212	• Enoch Elementary	\$857
• South Elementary	\$1,693	• Three Peaks Elementary	\$798
• Iron County Pre-school	\$1,582	• Parowan Elementary	\$666
• Fiddlers Canyon Elementary	\$1,532	• Canyon View Middle School 6th	\$645
• Iron Springs Elementary	\$1,104	• East Elementary	\$490
• Three Peaks Preschool	\$1,064	• Escalante Valley Elementary	\$409
• Gateway Preparatory Academy	\$1,007	• Cedar Middle School 6th	\$226

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# Local students win awards during DAR Citizenship Award competition

from Aliene Overly

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Malorie Hunt, Success Academy senior, placed 2nd in the Bald Eagle Chapter with her essay entitled, "How do the combined actions of so many good citizens keep our nation moving forward?"

She was competing in the southwest region Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship award. This region included Canyon View and Cedar high schools as well as the Success Academy and Mountain Springs

nation to be strong is what drives this honorable nation to keep moving forward."

She ended with a very powerful statement and truth, "Without citizens who are willing to step up, be different, and respect others, we would not be able to be the nation we are today and we would not be able to grow to a better future. True good citizens do not only think about themselves, they think of others. We would not be able to survive without them."

Madison Crofts, a senior at Kanab High School placed 1st and Ted



Success Academy senior Malorie Hunt's winning essay encourages people to become good citizens through service and respect.

COURTESY MALORIE HUNT

Preparatory Academy.

The question posed to Malorie was, "We have kept the basic foundation that our founding fathers set for us, taking pride in it all, but how do we continue to do this when so much has changed over the years?"

She described that a key value of a successful country is learning from the past and looking forward to the future. She added that improving each day, building a positive environment and serving others leads to "building bonds no one can break." She added, "This is what good citizens do. They may be different from each other, but the want for people to come together and for the

Peterson from Valley High School placed 3rd. An honorable mention was also awarded to Cortland Dunlap from Parowan High School. Awards will be presented to each winner this spring.

Each year, schools in the southwest region of Utah are invited to select a graduating senior to compete for this citizenship award. Twenty two smaller populated schools have chosen to participate. A 500-word essay can be written and submitted for monetary award with the 1st place winner also being sent to the next level where one essay is selected from the entire state to compete nationally in the DAR organization.

## AGGRESSIVENESS

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period has shrunk from decades to years and now even months. It took TV thirty-years to reach 90% of the households, it took computers twenty years to reach 90% of the households, it took cell phones ten years to reach mass adoption. Likewise, the period of time which communities have left to transform

is shrinking, even as the world speeds up.

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

## HELP NEEDED AT CEDAR SENIOR CENTER

### VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

#### RECEPTIONIST

Cedar Senior Center is in need of a Receptionist Volunteer on Friday from 8:00 until 11:00 a.m.

#### FOOD SEALER

Need a volunteer for Meals on Wheels food sealer on Wednesday and Friday from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CALL:

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## Congrats Dr. Brown! Welcome Dr. Pace!

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## faith

# Redemption, the third major theme of the Bible

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

In the Old Testament, Isaiah chapter 53 wrote about the sin-bearing Messiah who redeems sinful humankind who turn to Him. Verse 6 states: *“All we like sheep have gone astray; We have turned, every one, to his own way; And the Lord has laid on Him the iniquity of us all.”*

We learn from Romans 6:23 in the New Testament that, *“The wages of sin is death, but the gift of God is eternal life in Christ Jesus our Lord.”* Wages are a payment or charge toward a person who has labored or acted deliberately fulfilling a contract. This contract for the wages of sin is death that came into the world through Adam and Eve’s rebellion against God, and as their progeny we have inherited their propensity and nature of sinful hearts, minds, and actions. The coming of the Messiah through

the Jewish lineage of Mary fulfilled a promise that God gave in the book of Ezekiel:

“I will give you a new heart and put a new spirit within you; I will take the heart of stone out of your flesh and give you a heart of flesh. I will put My Spirit within you and cause you to walk in My statutes, and You will keep My judgments and do them.” (Ezekiel 36:26-27)

Last week in discussing sin, we learned that sin is impossible for humans to avoid because we cannot always control our minds, thoughts, or actions. In fact, to my surprise I have encountered very sinful people in churches with gossip being one of the major sins found among such religious people. All of us if we are honest find that redemption by a sinless Savior is absolutely necessary

for humans, including myself, to put sin behind us as we say, “Get thee behind me Satan”.

Because we humans by nature are slaves to sin with the wages of sin on our backs so to speak. We are in desperate need whether we realize it or not of a Savior, one who will redeem us, paying the price for our sins which we cannot do for ourselves. This Savior cannot be an ordinary human, but must have power in His nature to redeem, to buy us back from the one we have sold ourselves to through our selfish blind actions and thoughts. While we remain unworthy and unable to save ourselves, this Redeemer must have power from on High so that when we turn to Him, His sacrifice on the Cross of a terrible and painful death fulfills the payment we owe and

eliminates the wages for our sins.

In Biblical scripture, the most common contrast is between life and death. A person is either dead or alive without any in between. We are either dead in our “trespasses and sin” or alive “together with Christ.” Jesus the Christ, the Anointed One, the Messiah, calls Himself the “Good Shepherd” in John 10:11-18.

Following His death on the cross, many miraculous events are thoroughly and historically recorded both in the New Testament as well as in some secular references. If you are a skeptic, I would challenge my readers to study secular accounts as well as the Biblical testimony as the risen Jesus appeared bodily to His followers for a period of many days. Please read Luke chapter 24 and Mark chapter 16 in the New Testament when the resurrected Jesus teaches His disciples about His death, burial, and resurrection. Next week, I hope to discuss this further. Please join us.

## “Good to Be Alive” (Jason Gray)



GETTY IMAGES

When was the last time you took time to thank God for the life that you’ve been given? That may be an easier question to answer on other days, or other situations. It’s okay if you don’t know right now. Let me ask another way. What if there was no tomorrow? What if today was your last day on earth and you had one final moment to say, “Thank you” for something and/or someone?

No, this isn’t some doomsday gloom, but to remind us that sometimes it’s the stormiest, darkest, most difficult days of life that best encourage and elevate our outlook into a better perspective and provide greater directive for our lives going forward...whether it’s a moment, a month or longer.

Yes, I know sometimes we may not feel it’s good to be alive. I know we can forget or be distracted from this precious gift of life we’ve each been given. Don’t give up believing. Even in doubt, we cannot afford to take life for granted or waste another second in sin, sorrow and indifference.

I know it can be difficult to find the silver lining when your drenched with rain and stuck in the

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mud. I know in such moments it can be easier to not pray at all, or to focus only on praying for direction, protection and strength to endure and overcome (James 1).

What if we remembered to also give thanks for our trials and challenges? Yes, it’s difficult to remember this, let alone do it, when we feel like we’re doing our best, but still come up short and failing. Nevertheless, there is victory in not only getting back up, but looking up and giving thanks for our storms and struggles. When we feel down-trodden (Matthew 5:10-12) and discouraged by life, if we can still have the courage to say, “Thank you,” I am convinced we’ll not only overcome our obstacles but be better, stronger and happier because of

them (Romans 8:28). I am also convinced that as much as God mourns with those who mourn, He also rejoices when we rejoice and He will help us to overcome more so we can rejoice more.

Are you struggling today? Keep your eyes and heart on Jesus (Hebrews 12:2). He suffered greatly in His last hours, but still rejoiced, not only for His life, but for yours. Bruised, broken and bleeding, He never stopped pleading for your salvation and joy. He suffered and died for you so He could live for you, right now!

That’s something we can never be grateful enough for. How then can we show Him our gratitude? Begin by telling Him on your knees, or wherever you are, then getting up and living a better life as a testament of your gratefulness for the life entrusted to you (John 16:20-22).

I challenge you today to find something, no matter how small, to be thankful for. Then use that as a spark to ignite a blazing fire of gratefulness in your life. May we each live and love like there’s no tomorrow and may we each realize and embrace every moment, not because it’s our last, but because it really is great to be alive.

## faith

## CAIFA Conversations: Praying for our world

by Pastor Nancy Pearson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

At times, I think that all of us struggle to pray. I know I do. Is it because we forget? Is it because we are so occupied with many other things? Is it because we don't think that prayer makes a difference? I wonder if we might just not make talking to God a priority. Whatever the reason, I want to commit to a more regular time of prayer—not just here and there and whenever and wherever; but a time when I sit quietly and lay myself before my Father God.

I've heard a song that goes like this: "Let us pray, let us pray, everywhere and every way; every moment of the day, it is the right time. For the Father above He is listening in love and He wants to answer us, so let us pray."

Let's pray together.

*Gracious Heavenly Father, the One who holds all things together by Your grace, I am reminded today that since time began You have had a plan to restore humanity back to Your original intent which is to be with You in a reality that knows no sorrow, suffering or pain. It is in that context that we are made aware of Your love & compassion and we realize that You take no joy in the suffering & pain that people experience every day. Your Word tells us that it is ok to present our requests to You, and then to focus our attention on things that are wholesome and good. So, our request today is that You would intervene in a sovereign way on behalf of all humans. There is so much confusion that leads to pain, so much anger that leads to violence, so much uncertainty that leads to discouragement; and these are things that we all face. It is easy to focus our attention on specific situations and blame current affairs for these realities, but when we see through the Light of Your Grace, we are made aware that though current affairs may change with decades and centuries, these root problems do not. We need Your intervention and understand that You are the Only One who truly has answers.*

*We have much to be thankful for and we need Your help to focus on those things as well. Please, by the Power of Your Grace, bring these things to our remembrance with the clarity we need to overcome the difficulties of each day.*

- Thank You for life that is so precious.
- Thank You that the sun comes up every day and has since time began.
- Thank You for changing seasons that bring variety to our lives.
- Thank You that the air we breathe, so sometimes uncertain, continues to be free.
- Thank You for the right You've given for us to choose happiness over sorrow.
- Thank You for Your plan of Redemption.
- Thank You that You listen, and You hear when our hearts are broken.
- Thank You for the pain that leads to growth & depth of understanding.

*We pray all of this in the precious name of Jesus Christ, the Name above every other name, Amen.*

—Pastor Pete Akins, Tru Life Center

## obituaries

### Max Ray Bonzo



Our husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, friend, soldier, and hero quietly passed away at the age of 90 on May 12, 2021 in his Cedar City home.

Max was born on October 4, 1930 to Bert and Eliza Bonzo. He graduated from Cedar City High School in 1948. He married his sweetheart, Susan Brockmeier on March 9, 1963. They were later sealed as a family in the St George Temple. His wife and family were very important to him.

Max lived a life of service. He was involved in Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, and the Utah National Guard.

Max served for 34 years in the National Guard retiring as the Senior Enlisted Command Sergeant Major. During that time, he was instrumental in organizing the Sub for Santa program with the National Guard. At the age of nineteen he was called to serve active duty with the National Guard. He faithfully served two years in the Korean War with the 213th Field Artillery.

Max loved his country and had a deep respect for the flag of the United States of America. The Detur Digniori Outstanding Soldier was awarded to Max in 1968. He was twice the recipient of the Utah National Guard Minute Man award in 1975 and 2015.

Max worked various jobs from the time he was eight years old which included jobs in service stations, paper delivery, dairy farm worker and cinder block home builder. He was employed by Lunt's Hotel and Cafe as a fry cook, janitor, and bellhop. After returning home from the war, he was employed by U.S. Steel at the Iron Mines west of Cedar City where he worked for 16 years. During that time, he also worked at Zion Photo where he developed his love of photography. In 1972 he opened his own camera shop and portrait studio. He continued his work as a professional photographer for many years. After retiring he continued to do photography from his home and managed SanJac apartments for Sellers Management Corp.

Max loved the outdoors. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, and sports. He played and coached baseball teams for many years and was a true Cincinnati Reds fan.

He was a season ticket holder for the SUSC Thunderbird club. Max was a devoted gardener, always producing quality fruits and vegetables which he generously shared with his neighbors and family.

Max was an active member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints where he served in many capacities including Primary Teacher, Ward Bishoprics, YSA Bishopric and Young Men organization.

Max was known for his genuine care and kindness to others. Max is survived by his wife, Susan; children: Patti (Todd) Rosevear of Taylorsville, Utah, Michelle (Kirk) Jensen of Kaysville, Utah, Timothy Max Bonzo of Cedar City, Utah and Eliza (Ryan) Baker of Saratoga Springs, Utah; 16 grandchildren; 7 great-grandchildren; and siblings: Ken Bonzo and Doug Bonzo both of Cedar City, Utah and Patricia Close of Las Vegas, Nevada.

Funeral services will be held Friday, May 21, 2021 at 11:00 a.m. at the Cedar City Stake Center, 155 East 400 South, Cedar City, Utah. Visitations will be held at the Stake Center Thursday evening from 5 to 7 pm and on Friday, prior to services from 9:30 to 10:30 am. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, 685 North Main Street, Cedar City, Utah.

Live Streaming of services will be available via Zoom: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83277567964?pwd=NGZhcDYwUUZjcVkra3JoRjZhbUM3UT09>

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Arrangements entrusted to the care of Metcalf Mortuary, (435) 673-4221. Please visit our website at [www.metcalfmortality.com](http://www.metcalfmortality.com) for condolences, complete obituary and funeral listings.

### Aurelia Dee Adair



Aurelia Dee Adair "Dee", 85, of Cedar City, UT, passed away on Sunday May 16, 2021 after her courageous battle with cancer.

Dee was born on November 15, 1935 to Pratt & Hope Goulding, in Panguitch, UT. She was the 2nd of 8 children. She met Ronald D. Adair while both were students. They were later married in July 1950 and together had 3 children: Ellis, Marilyn, and Ronald Jr.

While pregnant with Ronald Jr. in 1969, Ronald tragically passed away. Dee later then married Arlo Garn Webb in April 1972 and had a daughter, Garna Dee.

Dee was predeceased by parents, Elijah Pratten and Hope Goulding; siblings, Ralph Goulding, Lorene Hepworth, Mary Ann Dutton, Evan Goulding, and Clara Kay Lay; spouses, Ronald D. Adair, and Garn Webb; son, Ellis Evan Adair; grandson, Kelby Chay Higbee.

She is survived by her children, Marilyn (Stan) Schenk, Ronald (Carolee) Adair, Garna Webb; siblings, Jim (Hanna) Goulding, and Laura (Paul) Julander. She has 5 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

There will be funeral services at the Cedar City Rock Church (75 E Center Street). Viewing 9 to 10:15am. Services will be at 10:30am. Graveside services will be held at Panguitch Cemetery at 2 PM Saturday May 22, 2021.

*Editor's Note: This is an updated version from the obituary printed in the May 12, 2021 issue.*

### James R. Mason, Jr.



April 19, 1932 – April 30, 2021

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

He served in the Air Force during the Korean War and worked as a Geologist for the oil and gas industry for many years. He became a heart transplant recipient in February 1999 and his new heart served him well for

22 years. He loved to golf and fish until his deteriorating health made it difficult to enjoy those hobbies.

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

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

At Jim's request, there will be no funeral service. The family would like to thank all the friends who have been an encouragement to them in recent months. They would also like to express their appreciation to Intermountain Health and Hospice, as well as Rebecca, Jessica and Lillian of Cedar City Hospital for helping to take care of Jim.

Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at [affordablefuneralservices.com](http://affordablefuneralservices.com).

### Richard Gale Stolk



On May 7, 2021 Richard Gale Stolk passed from this earth and joined the love of his life, Maxine, for their next adventure. Gale was born November 5, 1935 in Panguitch, Utah. He spent his elementary time in Panguitch and in 1950, his freshman year in high school, he and his family moved to Paragonah, Utah. Gale participated in sports and in most other activities, and it was there in high school he met Maxine Rasmussen.

Gale and Maxine were married on September 3, 1956 in Pioche, Nevada. They welcomed 3 daughters, Wendy, Emily Ann and Lisa Gayle. The family was later sealed in the St. George Temple on June 27, 1964. Gale supported his family working at Commercial Credit, Bank of Iron County, and Zions Bank.

Gale was preceded in death by his wife, Maxine, his parents Irene Norton, Orlo Topham, and Walter Cornelius Stolk, his brother Walter Jay Stolk, his granddaughter Jamey Noel Williams Green Cragg, and son-in-law Nelson Noel Williams.

He is survived by his daughters, Wendy (John) Lisonbee, Emily Ann Williams, and Lisa Gayle (Jen) Stolk; his grandchildren, Brandon Stolk Williams, Kamille Lisonbee and Richard John Lisonbee. He is also survived by his 4 great-grandchildren, Parker and Taylor Green, and Berkeley and Oakley Cragg.

The family would like to thank all those friends and neighbors who watched over and helped Gale. We would also like to thank the special people at Intermountain Hospice.

Graveside services were held at the Parowan City Cemetery on Saturday, May 15, 2021 at noon, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com).

### Glen Reed Longhurst



Glen Reed Longhurst, 77, passed away peacefully in the early morning hours of May 12, 2021 after a heroic fight against severe pneumonia secondary to COVID-19. Glen - as he was known professionally, Reed - as he was known by family and friends, blessed the lives of many, near and far. With a mind and heart as towering as his stature, he built a legacy of wisdom, love, and service. Please view the full obituary at [www.sumortuary.com](http://www.sumortuary.com). Services are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary.

# CV ROUTS DIXIE TWICE, ADVANCES IN 4A PLAYOFFS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

With a chance to advance on the line in the 4A state softball playoffs, the Canyon View Falcons fell behind before getting its first chances at the plate. Once they got to bat, it didn't take long for the home team to take off and take flight into the next round.

Using a pair of eight-run innings, Canyon View cruised to a 17-2 rout over the Dixie Flyers on May 15 to sweep the best-of-3 second-round series and move on to the quarterfinals. Even after a solo home run from catcher Vanessa Scarborough gave Dixie the early 1-0 lead, CV head coach J.R. Robinson wasn't worried.

"It's been our theme of late," he said. "You'd like to not be the one to give up runs first, but our girls did a nice job of adjusting and not panicking."

The adjustments worked quickly and with plenty of timely hitting as the Falcons sent 12 batters to the plate. Hallie Potter hit a two-run single and Kenlee Clove capped the first inning with a bases-clearing double for an 8-1 lead. Two fielding errors by the Flyers helped the CV cause on a day that featured strong, gusty winds.

"I don't know if they're as

accustomed to (the wind) as we are," Robinson said.

Sidney Webster hit a sacrifice fly in the second to help Canyon View extend its lead to 9-1, but Dixie got the run back when winning pitcher Payton Lister hit Alivia Arp with a pitch with the bases loaded.

"We have to be where our feet are in the moment and just take it pitch by pitch," said Lister, who added two home runs, including a two-run walk off shot in Game 1 that finished an 11-0 victory over the Flyers. "We're playing together and

everyone has each other's backs. If one makes a mistake, we rely on everyone to do their part."

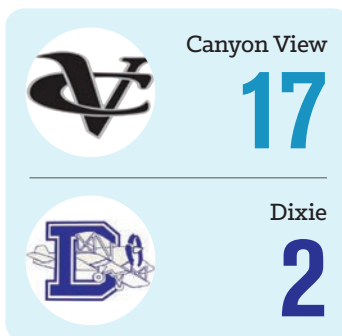
Layne Anzalone relieved Lister and got the strikeout for the final out of the inning,

and then the Falcons went right back to work. Tatum Millett had another bases-clearing double in the third, and a wild pitch allowed the final run to score to end another game early.

The win was CV's ninth in a row overall and sixth straight that didn't need to go beyond five innings. The Falcons last played a full seven-inning game April 24, an 8-6 win over 5A school Skyline in a tournament played at Bear River.

In Canyon View's opening game of the second round,

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**Kenlee Clove** hits a bases-clearing double to give the Falcons an early 8-1 lead in the first inning.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

## Cedar's Tebbs signs with Gordon College basketball



TOM ZULEWSKI

**Cedar High's Trey Tebbs commits his signature** and his championship winning basketball talents to Gordon College in Wenham, Massachusetts.

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

For Cedar senior Trey Tebbs, every obstacle possible was put in front of him, and not all involved defenders trying to stop long-range 3-point attempts.

A quarterfinal loss in the 2020 4A state playoffs was one hurdle. The COVID-19 pandemic was another unseen opponent that provided an even bigger challenge. Through it all, Tebbs and his Reds teammates persevered and gave Cedar its first boys state basketball championship in 26 years.

On May 11, Tebbs completed his high-school hoops journey by signing his letter of intent to play at Gordon College, a Division III program located in Wenham, Mass., a town located 25 miles from Boston.

"I loved the people, the coaches and everything the school is close to," said Tebbs, who had additional offers from schools in California and Washington. "Once I get there, being a Red Sox fan can happen."

Through all the ups and downs, learning the art of being mentally strong provided Tebbs with a key part of his path that ultimately led

him to the East coast.

"There were a lot of points through the state tournament where it got really tiring, physically and mentally," Tebbs said. "Through it all, I just had to keep pushing. Never get too high off a win, come back to earth and go win more. I think that's gonna help at the next level."

The mindset made a big difference as Cedar worked through its season with lineups that weren't always complete and Region 9 foes that made the Reds work to earn

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# Falcons pull off another late rally, advance

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

Despite winning its regular-season finale with a remarkable seventh-inning rally, the Canyon View Falcons weren't rewarded with a chance to stay home for its opening-round 4A state playoff game.

When the pairings were announced, the Falcons took their comeback act on the road and pulled off the same late-inning magic again to advance to the second round.

Canyon View erased a five-run deficit by scoring four in the sixth and five in the seventh, then had to fight off a furious rally before finishing off a heart-stopping 9-8 victory over the Tooele Buffaloes on May 10. Tooele scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh, but had the potential tying run cut down at the plate for the final out.

"These games are fun. It's much better to win comfortably, but it's good to see the kids come up clutch offensively and make the plays when they had to defensively," Canyon View head coach Jason Jacobsen said.

Trailing by a run as they batted in the top of the seventh, Tommy English tied the game with an RBI single and Cameron Calvez added a two-run triple the give the Falcons their first lead of the day. Chase Calvez plated his brother with a single and Hutson Slack completed the rally with a triple that pushed the CV lead to four.

It turned out the Falcons would need every last run.

"Tooele did a great job and had some really good nine-, 10-pitch at-bats. They didn't want to lose, either" Jacobsen said.

When the final out was recorded at the plate, the 17th-seed Falcons held on and advanced to face the Desert Hills Thunder, top-ranked in the RPI, in the best-of-3 second round.

In the opener on May 13, the Thunder started with a three-run first inning and went on to a 12-1 win over the Falcons that ended early after five with the run rule. CV was held to just two hits and scored its only run in the fifth on a wild pitch.

In Game 2, Canyon View ran into a pitching buzzsaw courtesy of Kaden Terry as Desert Hills scored twice in the first and added two more in the fourth on the way to a 6-3 victory to complete the sweep and advance to the quarterfinals at Salt Lake Community College. Holden Miller and Braden Floyd drove in runs as CV finished its season with an 8-20 overall record.

The Falcons matched the Thunder's five hits in the loss.

Cedar's Miles Topham seizes the moment and slides into home.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

## Reds win play-in, drop pair to Warriors

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The play seemed innocent enough. A dropped pop-up in foul territory extended an at-bat, but the Cedar Reds knew what to do when presented with the extra opportunity.

Given new life at the plate, Kolby White came through with a bases-clearing triple and Kasen Crandall plated White with a game-clinching two-run homer as No. 15 seed Cedar scored six runs in

the bottom of the fifth inning and finished off a 12-2 walk-off victory over the Ben Lomond Scots on May 10 to advance to the second round of the 4A state baseball playoffs.

"That's the game of baseball, all about timing," said White, who went 3-for-4 in his final home game and drove in five runs for the Reds. "It felt great to put those runs on the board."

Cedar scored twice in the first, but couldn't quite put Ben Lomond away in the early stages. After Brecken Campbell got the Reds started with a

two-run homer in the bottom of the first inning, the Scots scored once in the third, but had a runner picked off at third base to stop the momentum. Cedar answered with a run in its half of the inning, but Ben Lomond responded with a run in the top of the fourth.

As they did an inning earlier, another base-running mistake stopped the Scots in their tracks. Cedar surged forward with three runs in the bottom of the frame, including a two-run single from lead-off hitter Lawson Black and a sacrifice fly by White.

"The kids did great all day and got the job done at the plate," Cedar head coach Shawn Alton said. "When runners were on, the situational hitting paid off."

Black, Crandall and Kyler Callister each had two hits for the Reds in the win. Miles Topham earned the victory on the mound, allowing both Scots runs in three innings of work, and Crandall finished with two scoreless innings in relief.

Cedar moved on to face No. 2 seed and Region 9 co-champion Snow Canyon in the new best-of-3 format for the second round of the playoffs, but the Warriors delivered a pair of run-rule wins. In the opener May 13, Snow Canyon scored five runs in the fifth inning and two in the sixth to finish off a 12-1 victory over the Reds. White drove in Cedar's only run with double in the fifth before the Warrior bats exploded. Landon Frei doubled twice for SC and sophomore Sam Lindsey added a solo home run.

In Game 2, Snow Canyon started up the offense early with five runs in the first inning and completed the sweep over the Reds with an 11-1 win. The Warriors finished with 14 hits and put the game away early with three runs in the bottom of the fifth inning.

Cedar finished the year with a 9-19 overall record.



Kolby White blasts a bases-clearing triple in the Reds victory over the Scots from Ben Lomond.

COREY BAUMGARTNER

# LADY REDS FALL TWICE TO RIVERHAWKS

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar Reds softball team had just produced a stunning rally in the top of the seventh inning to take its first and only lead in Game 1 of its second-round series against the Ridgeline Riverhawks. They sat just one out away from a huge victory to start a best-of-3 second-round series in the 4A state softball playoffs.

The host Riverhawks turned the charge around and handed the Reds a defeat that was difficult to swallow.

Abbie Banning hit a solo home run to tie the game with two out in the bottom of the seventh, and Psadi

Takis laid down a bunt that brought home the winning run with one out in the eighth as Ridgeline held off Cedar, 8-7 on May 14 to take a 1-0 lead in the series.

The wild sequence of events started in the top of the seventh with the Riverhawks holding a 6-2 lead. With two out, Reds catcher Kodi Nelson hit a three-run homer that finished off a five-run rally.

It wouldn't hold up.

Kenzee Hale started the Ridgeline seventh with a single, but was caught stealing. On the next pitch, Katelyn Leishman popped out for the second out, but Banning delivered her heroics on a 1-1 pitch that tied the game.

With runners placed at second base to start extra innings, Ridgeline didn't miss its chance. After a first bunt was laid down successfully, Takis got her bunt down as the winning run scored.

The Riverhawks went with the long ball in Game 2 to eliminate any more potential dramatics as they hit four home runs and beat the Reds, 14-4, to finish off the two-game sweep. Cedar recovered well from the setback in Game 1, scoring two runs in the first and one in the third to grab a 3-0 lead, but the Ridgeline bats came alive in their half of the third.

Hale struck with a two-run homer – her first of two on the day – to get the Riverhawks on the board, and

Banning – one of the heroes of Game 1 – duplicated her teammate with a two-run blast of her own for a 4-3 lead.

Cedar was able to answer in the fourth on an RBI double from Kaydee Anderson, but Ridgeline responded with seven runs in the bottom of the inning and added three more in the fifth to put the win away early with the 10-run rule. Kori Palmer contributed a two-run homer as the Riverhawks banged out 14 hits.

Ridgeline will face Canyon View in the quarterfinal round today at the Spanish Fork Softball Complex. The first pitch happens at Noon in a double-elimination tournament.

## SCOREBOARD

### SCORES

#### Region 9 Baseball

##### 4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND

5/10 Cedar 12, Ben Lomond 2  
Canyon View 9, Tooele 8  
Hurricane 5, Ogden 3  
Cedar Valley 3, Hurricane 2  
Sky View 9, Logan 0

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

5/13 Snow Canyon 11, Cedar 1  
Desert Hills 12, Canyon View 1  
Pine View 21, Sky View 10  
Bear River 6, Crimson Cliffs 2  
Green Canyon 3, Dixie 2  
Ridgeline 17, Uintah 2  
Mountain Crest 1, Juan Diego 0  
Stansbury 8, Cedar Valley 0

5/14 Snow Canyon 11, Cedar 1, *Warriors win series 2-0*  
Desert Hills 6, Canyon View 3, *Thunder win series, 2-0*  
Pine View 17, Sky View 6, *Panthers win series 2-0*  
Crimson Cliffs 7, Bear River 6  
Bear River 7, Crimson Cliffs 6, *Bears win series, 2-1*  
Dixie 8, Green Canyon 2  
Dixie 9, Green Canyon 2, *Flyers win series, 2-1*  
Ridgeline 5, Uintah 4, 9 innings.  
*Riverhawks win series 2-0*  
Mountain Crest 11, Juan Diego 1, *Mustangs win series, 2-0*  
Stansbury 12, Cedar Valley 1, *Stallions win series, 2-0*

#### Region 9 Softball

##### 4A PLAYOFFS, FIRST ROUND

5/11 Dixie 17, Logan 2  
Hurricane 12, Ogden 2  
Green Canyon 12, Pine View 2  
Cedar Valley 18, Ben Lomond 2

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

5/14 Canyon View 11, Dixie 0  
Ridgeline 8, Cedar 7, 8 innings  
Snow Canyon 19, Cedar Valley 4  
Bear River 12, Hurricane 0  
Crimson Cliffs 12, Desert Hills 0  
Uintah 13, Mountain Crest 5  
Stansbury 11, Sky View 5  
Tooele 6, Green Canyon 2  
5/15 Canyon View 17, Dixie 2, *Falcons win series, 2-0*  
Ridgeline 14, Cedar 4, *Riverhawks win series, 2-0*  
Snow Canyon 19, Cedar Valley 4, *Warriors win series, 2-0*  
Bear River 10, Hurricane 0, *Bears win series, 2-0*  
Crimson Cliffs 15, Desert Hills 9, *Mustangs win series, 2-0*  
Uintah 11, Mountain Crest 1, *Utes win series, 2-0*  
Stansbury 13, Sky View 9, *Stallions win series 2-0*  
Tooele 15, Green Canyon 0, *Buffaloes win series, 2-0*

#### Boys Soccer

##### 4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS

5/12 Ridgeline 2, Dixie 0  
Sky View 5, Snow Canyon 0  
Mtn. Crest 1, Green Canyon 0  
Stansbury 2, Juan Diego 1

### STANDINGS

#### Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (1)	11-3	23-3
Snow Canyon (2)	11-3	23-4
Pine View (3)	10-4	18-5
Dixie (7)	9-5	15-11
Crimson Cliffs (8)	7-7	14-12
<b>Cedar (15)</b>	<b>5-9</b>	<b>9-19</b>
<b>Canyon View (17)</b>	<b>3-11</b>	<b>8-20</b>
Hurricane (20)	0-14	3-23

#### Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (3)	13-1	25-5
<b>Canyon View (4)</b>	<b>11-3</b>	<b>22-5</b>
Crimson Cliffs (6)	11-3	23-5
Desert Hills (11)	6-8	9-17
<b>Cedar (12)</b>	<b>6-8</b>	<b>10-16</b>
Dixie (13)	6-8	10-14
Hurricane (15)	3-11	7-16
Pine View (17)	0-14	4-19

#### Boys Soccer

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

### SCHEDULE

#### Region 9 Baseball

##### 4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS

5/17 Mountain Crest vs. Stansbury  
Desert Hills vs. Bear River  
Dixie vs. Snow Canyon  
Pine View vs. Ridgeline

#### Region 9 Softball

##### 4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS

at Spanish Fork Softball Complex  
5/19 Canyon View vs. Ridgeline  
Snow Canyon vs. Crimson Cliffs  
Bear River vs. Uintah  
Tooele vs. Stansbury

#### Boys Soccer

##### 4A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS

5/17 Sky View vs. Stansbury  
Mountain Crest vs. Ridgeline

##### 4A CHAMPIONSHIP

at Rio Tinto Stadium  
5/18 Semifinal winners

# T-Birds runners-up at Big Sky Softball Championship

by Kyle Birnbrauer

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**OGDEN** — After beating Montana to advance to the championship game Saturday morning, the Southern Utah softball team fell to the Portland State Vikings to finish the Big Sky Conference Championship Tournament as the runners-up.

Tyler Denhart, Kalena Shepherd, and Reilly Williams were all named to the Big Sky All-Tournament team following the conclusion of the tournament.

The Thunderbirds finish the 2021 season with a 20-30 overall record, the first 20-win season since 2015.

Williams went 3-for-7 on the day with a home run, two doubles, and three RBI. Denhart got the win in game one against Montana, throwing six innings and giving up just three earned runs.

The Thunderbirds opened the day with an elimination game against Montana and it was a dogfight. Southern Utah put four runs on the board over the first two innings behind an RBI single from Gianna Carosone, a two-RBI double from Williams, and a sacrifice fly from Brooke Brown.

Brown hit her 17th home run of the season in the fourth inning to make it 5-1 SUU.

Montana strung together six singles in the fifth inning to score three runs and

pull within one. A solo shot from Williams in the bottom half of the inning would make it 6-4 Southern Utah.

The Grizzlies had another big inning in the sixth and were able to tie the game at 6-6, setting up the Thunderbirds for a walk-off win in the seventh.

After Josey White and Shepherd walked, Carsone moved White over to third base with a ground ball to the shortstop. Down to their final out before going to extra innings, Mikelle Magalogo hit a ground ball to Montana's shortstop who threw it to

the second baseman who dropped the ball, allowing White to score from third and the Thunderbirds to head to the championship game.

One bad inning would be the downfall of the Thunderbirds in the championship matchup. They led 1-0 after a double from Williams scored Shepherd in the second inning. However, the

Vikings would score eight runs in the fourth inning and never look back. Neither team would score again as the Vikings would go on to become the first fifth seed to win the conference tournament in Big Sky history.

Shepherd will finish the season having set new single-season batting average (.433) and slugging percentage (.788) records. Brown also broke the single-season slugging percentage with a .767, but will be behind Shepherd in the record book.



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There were more than a few puzzled looks when the new playoff system for 4A baseball and softball took hold this season. For the first time, teams were supposed to be reseeded after all opening-round games were played.

When it was all said and done, the anticipation of any off-the-wall, out-of-the-norm matchups for the second round didn't materialize. In fact, with a couple of minor exceptions, everyone played according to their respective positions in the RPI when it was released May 8.

You see, in order for reseeding to have any real impact, that means you needed to see upsets along the way. Sorry to disappoint, but they didn't happen and weren't all that close.

In baseball's opening round, No. 20 Hurricane – who had to win a play-in to get to the play-in game – had No. 13 Cedar Valley on the ropes, but the host Aviators found their way and navigated a three-run rally that beat the Tigers, 3-2.

That was about it. No. 17 Canyon View was the only lower seed to win in the first round with its seventh-inning rally/survival test that beat Tooele, 9-8. With no other upsets to scramble the mix, the Falcons still had to face No. 1 seed Desert Hills.

When we got to Round 2, it was the introduction to a best-of-3 format like the NCAA uses in its Super Regional round. Two wins were required to advance, and as was the case in Round 1, only one lower seed got past the higher one as No. 9 Bear River beat Crimson Cliffs.

The Bears were one of two teams that won a

## CV SOFTBALL

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Anzalone threw a two-hitter and struck out nine in throwing the shutout victory. Webster hit a two-run single as part of a five-run third inning and added a sacrifice fly that helped the Falcons get started with two runs in the first.

CV, the No. 4 seed, will face Ridgeline in the quarterfinal opener today at Noon at the Spanish Fork Softball Complex. The Riverhawks swept past the Cedar Reds to advance.



COREY BAUMGARTNER

CV Pitcher Payton Lister gets a solid hit to help secure the Falcon's victory.

## New setup, same old results

series that needed a Game 3 to complete, as well. No. 7 Dixie dropped its opener vs. No. 10 Green Canyon, but got two wins on May 14 to advance.

With no real upsets in Round 2 – all of the other series were won with two-game sweeps – the bracket wasn't radically altered. No. 9 Bear River still faced No. 1 Desert Hills in the quarterfinals that started Monday at Salt Lake Community College, and all other seeds went according to the RPI alignment.

On the softball side, there were no upsets in either of the first two rounds and all of the second-round series ended up with two-game sweeps. The only real drama we had came from two games – Cedar's improbable two-out, five-run rally in Game 1 vs. Ridgeline that was answered by the Riverhawks in an 8-7, eight-inning win and Stansbury's mind-blowing Game 2 rally that eliminated Sky View.

The Bobcats trailed the Stallions by four runs entering the seventh inning, but scored six times to take the lead. The Stallions had an answer in the bottom half, countering with six runs of its own capped by a walk-off grand slam for a 13-9 win.

Canyon View, seeded No. 4, is still very much alive for its first state title since 2006, but will face the Riverhawks in its first quarterfinal game today at Noon in Spanish Fork. Teams will play double-elimination and the final two will face a

best-of-3 for the trophy Saturday.

## Parowan playoff update

The Parowan Rams baseball team had its first 2A state title well within reach May 15, needing to win one game to bring home the trophy. The region rival Beaver Beavers spoiled the plans, winning three games to win the title.

Scoring in every inning except the first, the Beavers worked through three lead changes in Game 2 and beat the Rams 12-9 at Utah Valley University in Orem to earn its first baseball state crown. The win came after a wild Game 1 where the Beavers scored 11 runs in the fifth and beat the Rams, 12-7. Parowan was able to answer with six runs in the bottom of the inning to extend the game, but neither side scored the rest of the way.

Beaver started its push to the title in the morning with a 13-2 win over Gunnison that eliminated the Bulldogs.

On the softball side, the Rams were eliminated Saturday morning with a 9-2 loss to Beaver. Enterprise beat the Beavers 5-2 to win its second straight 2A state softball title.

Follow Tom Zulewski on Twitter @TommyZee81 or email tominator19@yahoo.com.

## TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With the NBA playoffs set to begin, this week's collection of questions deals with twists, turns and successes in team playoff history. Watch out for the zone defenders and please remember...no wagering.

1. As of this writing, the Utah Jazz were fighting for the No. 1 seed in the Western Conference for the 2021 playoffs with the Phoenix Suns, who earned its first trip to the postseason in 11 years. Which eventual NBA champ knocked out the Suns in the 2010 West final?

- A. Los Angeles Lakers
- B. Denver Nuggets
- C. Golden State Warriors
- D. Portland Trail Blazers

2. Since moving there in 2012, the Brooklyn Nets have reached the Eastern Conference playoffs six times. How many times have they advanced past the first round?

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

3. Since it won the NBA title in 2011, the Dallas Mavericks haven't escaped the first round of the playoffs in five tries. Who did the Mavericks beat in their lone championship year?

- A. Boston Celtics
- B. Philadelphia 76ers
- C. Miami Heat
- D. Chicago Bulls

4. The New York Knicks haven't been to the playoffs often since reaching the NBA Finals in the lock-out-shortened 1998-99 season. Which ABC/ESPN analyst was the head coach when the Knicks got that far?

- A. Mark Jackson
- B. Stan VanGundy
- C. Hubie Brown
- D. Jeff VanGundy

5. The Charlotte Hornets reclaimed its old name in 2014 after a decade as the Bobcats. How many times have the Hornets been to the playoffs since 2014?

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

6. The Atlanta Hawks haven't had much in the way of playoff success. Which Midwestern city – one where baseball is king – were the Hawks located in when it won an NBA title in 1958?

- A. Chicago
- B. Kansas City
- C. St. Louis
- D. Minneapolis

7. With the Phoenix Suns officially in the playoffs, which NBA team now holds the longest active playoff drought at 15 seasons?

- A. Minnesota Timberwolves
- B. Sacramento Kings
- C. New Orleans Pelicans
- D. Chicago Bulls

8. Since arriving in Los Angeles in 1984, what is the furthest the Clippers have advanced in its 12 playoff appearances?

- A. West 1st round
- B. West semifinals
- C. West finals
- D. NBA Finals

9. Of the four head coaches who have guided the Denver Nuggets to the Western Conference finals, which one did it FIRST?

- A. Mike Malone
- B. George Karl
- C. Doug Moe
- D. Larry Brown

10. The Portland Trail Blazers have one NBA title that came in 1978, but have also been to the Finals

on two other occasions – in 1990 and 1992. Who was the head coach for each run that fell short of the ultimate prize?

- A. Mike Dunleavy
- B. P.J. Carlesimo
- C. Nate McMillan
- D. Rick Adelman

11. Which NBA team was the most recent to go from winning an NBA title to failing to make the playoffs the following year?

- A. Chicago Bulls
- B. Boston Celtics
- C. Golden State Warriors
- D. Philadelphia 76ers

12. The San Antonio Spurs are the only team from the ABA-NBA merger to win an NBA title. Which team did the Spurs beat in 2014 to claim its fifth crown?

- A. New York Knicks
- B. New Jersey Nets
- C. Cleveland Cavaliers
- D. Miami Heat

## LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. A: Chicago White Sox. The White Sox scored a run in the bottom of the 25th inning to beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 7-6. The late Tom Seaver – who won 324 career games – earned the win with a scoreless inning of relief in the top of the 25th.
2. C: Portland Trail Blazers. The Blazers won 140-137 to take a 2-1 lead in the series vs. the Nuggets.
3. D: Tampa Bay Lightning.
4. B: 18 innings.
5. A: Sudan
6. C: Muggsy
7. D: Houston Rockets.
8. A: Vancouver Canucks.
9. B: 6-foot-11.
10. A: 1960.
11. B: Houston Rockets.
12. C: James White.

# LACROSSE TAKES FLIGHT

from Cam Findlay & Tim Daniels

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The final game of our local middle school boys lacrosse is coming up on May 21st at the Canyon View Middle School practice field at 6:30 p.m. The boys will be playing a team from St. George.

Lacrosse is one of the fastest growing sports across America, and most definitely in Southern Utah. In 2014 Nik Johnson and Josh Hill started Iron County Lacrosse. Through their tireless efforts the sport has grown from a group of elementary kids into a legitimate high school sport.

In 2017 there was one high school lacrosse team in Iron County and three in Washington County. As of Spring 2020, Washington County has had 4 high school teams (Snow Canyon, Dixie, Crimson Cliffs, Desert Hills) and Iron County has 2 teams (Canyon View, Cedar). Both Iron County and Washington County have growing Middle school teams that have been playing for five years with over 35 kids in each program. The age divisions are 5-6th grades and 7-8th grades. Next year we are hoping to have standalone teams for Canyon View and Cedar at the middle school levels.

Lacrosse is the oldest team sport in North America, originally played by Native Americans back East. It is a fast-paced game that involves athleticism, skill, physicality and mental toughness. Without a doubt lacrosse is one of the most enjoyable sports to watch for spectators! Coach Josh Hill refers to it as “The fastest game on grass!” Just look on YouTube for lacrosse highlight videos to see how fast and fun the game truly is.

Lacrosse is a spectacular game that new players and parents quickly grow to love! In the future we are also hoping to



develop an elementary program through Cedar Recreation. In 2020 UHSAA voted to make lacrosse a full-blown high school sport that districts may now sanction. Washington County and Iron County School Districts have yet to sanction lacrosse as a sport but we

are hopeful for said designation in the near future.

If you would like to watch the final game of our local middle school boys lacrosse, just come to the Canyon View Middle School practice field at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, May 21.

For more information please reach out to any of the coaches.

Josh Hill | Cedar High School  
Nik Johnson | Canyon View High School  
Cam Findlay | Middle School  
Facebook: Canyon View Lacrosse | Cedar High Lacrosse

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## TEBBS

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every victory.

“Region 9 was crazy,” Tebbs said. “We knew we were super-talented, and you knew you were playing good teams just about every night. We knew we were just as or more talented than everyone else. We knew we were going to get tested with physicality and speed. (Head coach Mark) Esplin preached to us to be tough and get through the tough times. We made it work at the right times.”

Like any proud coach, Esplin has seen the growth in Tebbs from the start.

“He’s grown, and he’s grown tougher mentally,” Esplin said. “In his sophomore, junior year, he’d struggle when the officials wouldn’t give him a call and have a hard time getting back in the game. As a senior, he would buckle down and there were a lot of games where teams took him away knowing what he was to us as an outside shooter. He learned to battle through and put a ton of hours to get to where he’s at, both athletically and academically.”



TOM ZULEWSKI

Trey Tebbs poses with family and teammates to celebrate his signing.

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Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council will hold a public hearing on May 21, 2021 at 6:00pm at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT. The public hearing is regarding approving an annexation for property owned by Dan Roberts and Judy Lindsay. For more information or to view the annexation information go to <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html> or call the Enoch City Office at 435-586-1119.

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**CERTIFICATION OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION**

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

Legal BEG N89°40'38"W 249 FT & N0°28'00"E 336FT FR SE COR OF SE1/4 OF SEC 12,T35S,R11W, SLM; N89°40'38"W 292.05 FT; N0°28'00"E 241.50 FT; S89°40'38"E 296 FT; S0°28'00"W 100 FT; N89°40'38"W 3.05 FT; S0°28'00"W 141.50 FT TO POB; ALSO COM AT SE COROF SEC 12,T35S,R11W, SLM; N0°28'00"E ALG E LN OF SEC 12, 33 FT TO TRUE POB; N89°40'38"W 249 FT; N0°28'00"E 444.50 FT; S89°40'38"E 216.97 FT; N42°32'19"E 47.8 FT; S0°28'00"W 479.9 FT TO POB; EXCPT THEREFR FOLLOW PROP DESC REC BK 535/280.

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Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council will hold a public hearing on May 21, 2021 at 6:00pm at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT. The public hearing is regarding the 2021-2022 tentative budget. The budget is available for inspection at the City Office and online at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>. For more information call the Enoch City Treasurer at 435-586-1119.

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Date of first publication: May 12, 2021.  
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# MONEY MATTERS: Shop Local!

Ever wondered where the money you spend in a store goes? Where that money goes is different depending upon who owns the store where you shop. In a store that is owned by someone who lives locally, more money stays in your community.

**When you shop at a locally owned business, \$68 stays in your community.**

**When you shop at a non-locally owned business, \$43 stays in your community.**



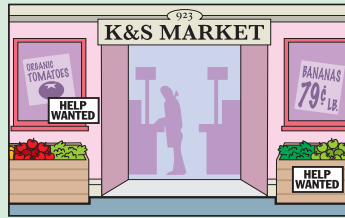
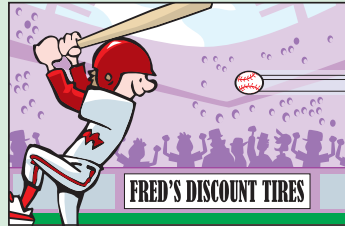
\$32 dollars goes out of town for supplies and materials.



\$57 dollars goes out of town for supplies and materials.

## Who cares?

Everyone should care about how much money stays in the community. Why? Look at the pictures below. They show a few of the many ways local businesses use the money spent in their stores to help their communities.



### Piggy Bank Shake

Pretend you are a piggy bank and shake yourself. Can you hear the jingle of coins? Shake to the left! Shake to the right!



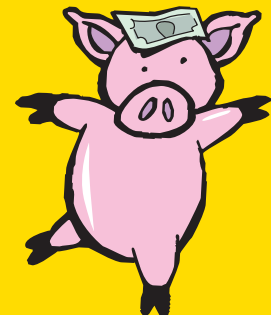
### Jingle Jump

Toss ten coins onto the sidewalk. Can you hop from coin to coin, standing on one foot? Next, do deep knee bends to pick them all up!



### Heads or Fails?

Try to do ten sit-ups while balancing three coins on your head. Now have a friend try. Could either of you do it?



### Balanced Budget

Try to walk across your yard with a dollar bill on your head. It'll take some smooth moves to keep the dollar from dropping!

Standards Link: Physical Education: Use a variety of basic and advanced movement forms.

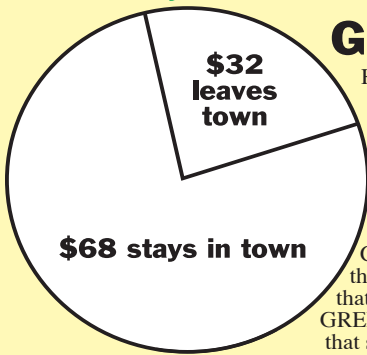
## When I Grow Up

What do you want to be when you grow up? Write a paragraph about a job you would like to have one day and why you would be good at it.

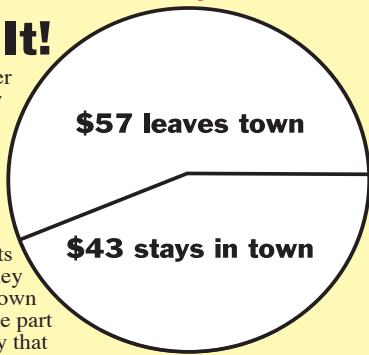
### Locally Owned

### Non-Locally Owned

### Graph It!



Here's another way to show how shopping locally matters. Color these pie graphs. Color the parts that show money that STAYS in town GREEN. Color the part that shows money that LEAVES town RED.



Standards Link: Math: Organize and display data in graphs.

Source: Independentwestand.org/Civic Economics-Andersonville Study of Retail Economics

### Missing Words

Replace the missing words in this news article using these words:

**SHOW STORE TEAM SCHOOL LOCAL**

## New Scoreboard Highlights Power of Shopping Locally

MID COUNTY – On Thursday night, the Mid-County Titans basketball \_\_\_\_\_ got to watch their shots light up a new scoreboard, thanks to Homer's Office Supply. The Titans won the game and had extra \_\_\_\_\_

Homer Stapleton, the owner of the \_\_\_\_\_, said this was a good year for business and that many of the families did their back to \_\_\_\_\_ shopping at his store. Business was up by 70% over last year thanks \_\_\_\_\_

"I want to \_\_\_\_\_ my customers how much I appreciate their shopping at my store," Stapleton said. "I know they have a choice and that my \_\_\_\_\_ store isn't the only place to shop."

Standards Link: Reading Comprehension: Use context clues to determine the meaning of words.

## Where I Can Shop Locally

Where can you buy the following items in your local area? Look through the newspaper or online and write the name of a local business that sells each of these items.

**SPORTS GEAR AUTO PARTS**

**FLOWERS CLOTHES**

**SHOES BIKES**

**HARDWARE BOOKS**



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

**Extra! Extra!**

### Local Business

Use your newspaper to make a list of 10 or more businesses in your community. Find out which of these are locally owned and which are not. Create a chart to show your findings.

Standards Link: Data Analysis: Organizes data in simple charts.

## Kid Scoop Puzzler

What is a skunk's favorite kind of money?

To find out the answer, cross out every B-I-L-L and the remaining letters reveal the answer.

B I L L B i l l B  
I l l C b I L l e  
b i l l n B i l l  
T b I L L b i L L  
B i L L s B I L L

## Double Double Word Search

CUSTOMERS  
COMMUNITY  
BUSINESS  
SUPPLIES  
LOCALLY  
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WHERE  
STORE  
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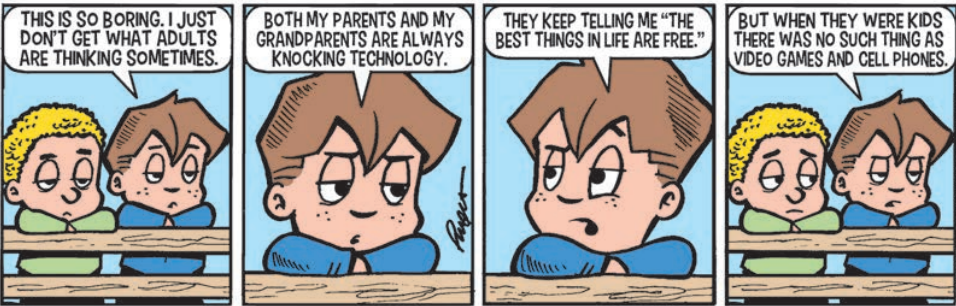
Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

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

Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

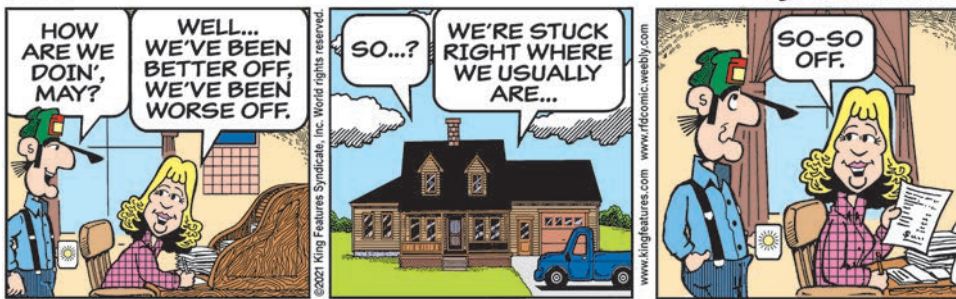
# Amber Waves

by Dave T. Phipps



## R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



## The Spats

by Jeff Pickering

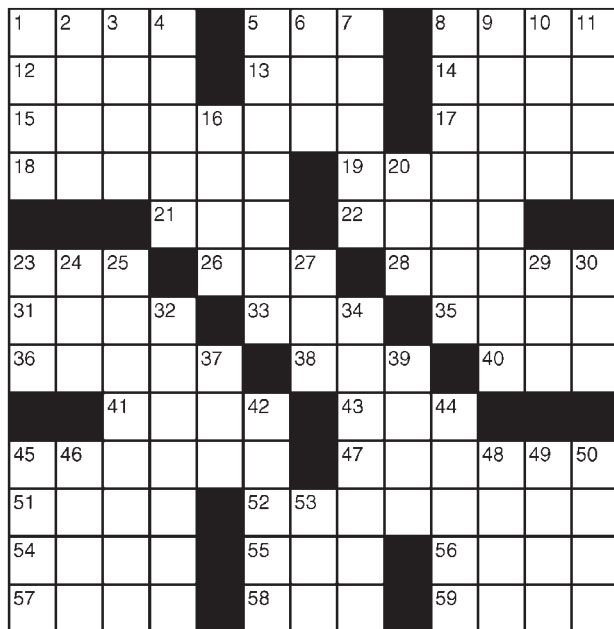


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# King Crossword

## ACROSS

- 1 Green shade
- 5 Police officer
- 8 Achy
- 12 Last writes?
- 13 Coach Parseghian
- 14 Bard's river
- 15 Besides
- 17 Hatchling's home
- 18 Bagel choice
- 19 Aquarium favorites
- 21 Weir
- 22 Mediocre
- 23 Fan's cry
- 26 '60s war zone
- 28 Entrap
- 31 Coup d' —
- 33 "The Voice" network



- 35 "My Way" composer
- 36 Event location
- 38 "Eureka!"
- 40 Speck
- 41 Zwei follower
- 43 Literary rep
- 45 Move fast
- 47 Wiped out
- 51 Teen fave
- 52 Oliver Twist's request
- 54 Margarita garnish
- 55 Leading lady?
- 56 Buffalo's lake
- 57 "A Room of

- Own"
- 58 Sailor
- 59 Grit
- 10 Activist Parks
- 11 Tolkien creatures
- 16 Muscat's land
- 20 Overhead trains
- 23 Speed (up)
- 24 Devoured
- 25 Good-looking
- 27 CEO's deg.
- 29 "Top Hat" studio
- 30 Chow down
- 32 Swimming reptiles
- 34 Smooth talker
- 37 Shoe width
- 39 Malaria symptom
- 42 Map within a map
- 44 London newspaper
- 45 Hawaiian city
- 46 Tennis score
- 48 Asta's feeder
- 49 Ireland
- 50 Monopoly card
- 53 Eggs

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## Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

4		8						9
	6		9		1			
		8		2		6		
3		6						2
	1			4		9		
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		7		2				6

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

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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## HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Fingers are lower. 2. Shirt is different. 3. Crate is different. 4. Door is closed. 5. Sleeve is shorter. 6. Hair is different.

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## Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- MOVIES:** How long was the shortest Academy Awards ceremony?
- TELEVISION:** Which U.S. state was the setting for the 1980s "Newhart" TV sitcom?
- MEDICAL:** What is a common name for the condition known medically as ankylosis?
- GEOGRAPHY:** Which European nation colonized Haiti?
- HISTORY:** What was the Monroe Doctrine, a policy stated by President James Monroe in 1823?
- ADVERTISING:** Horatio Magellan Crunch is the mascot for which cereal brand?
- FOOD & DRINK:** What is bannock?
- BIBLE:** What is the Pentateuch?
- SCIENCE:** How do mosses reproduce?
- INVENTIONS:** When did the first patented drive-in movie theater open?

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7	1	2	3	8	4	6	9	5	
3	9	4	6	5	7	8	1	2	
9	5	8	1	4	2	3	6	7	
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Answer

## Weekly SUDOKU

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Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

## King Crossword

1. Inch. 2. Treat.
3. Deface; 4. Basalt
5. The U.S. opposed further European colonies or meddle in the affairs of European countries.
6. Cap'n Crunch
7. Flat, quick bread of Scottish origin
8. The first five books of the Bible: Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers and Deuteronomy
9. Spores
10. 1933 in Camden, New Jersey



"It was a very educational evening, Stanley. I certainly learned a lot about \_\_\_\_\_!"

## 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!

- Measurement: CHIN
- Delight: TATER
- Disfigure: FECADE
- Magma: STABAL

## TODAY'S WORD

\_\_\_\_\_

## SCRAMBLERS

Solution

1. Thrift

Today's Word

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