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-Mike Lee



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Cedar City Library continues to increase art opportunities



IRON COUNTY



IRON COUNTY SHERIFF SPEAKS ON RIGHT TO BEAR ARMS

by *Edy Meredith*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Wednesday evening May 18th, Iron County Sheriff Ken Carpenter spoke to an audience of over 100 adults at Cedar High School about the right to bear arms in self-defense. In the audience were other elected officials and citizens who were openly supportive and knowledgeable about the problems facing law enforcement today. Ken Carpenter's extensive

background in law enforcement and his defense of the U.S. Constitution has made him into a popular speaker and sheriff.

In his speech and during the question-and-answer session that followed, many of the problems and challenges facing law enforcement today were brought up, including the following difficulties encountered currently by Iron County's law enforcement at all jurisdictional levels from city to county to state.

For example, the sheriff's department is at a low in numbers with 25% of deputies leaving last year looking for higher pay. Iron County Commissioners who delegate budget numbers are aware of this, according to Sheriff Carpenter, and have a meeting scheduled about it next week.

Crime is projected to rise because of the increase in population in Iron County. It is known that about 1% of the population is criminally inclined

so unfortunately as Iron County and Washington County are the fastest growing counties in the United States according to the 2020 census, then crime rates will rise and possibly soar, leading to a greater need for sheriff deputies at a time when skilled officers are looking for better pay for their dangerous positions in law enforcement.

Another challenge discussed was

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FAST TRACK

STORY IN SPORTS

Focusing on Vision Iron County: ARTS, ENTERTAINMENT & TOURISM

from Sophie Kronick

PROJECT COORDINATOR, VISION IRON COUNTY

Vision Iron County (VIC) is a volunteer effort dedicated to collecting, tracking, and sharing information among communities and stakeholders within Iron County. VIC is focused on promoting long-term planning that protects and enhances quality of life for all Iron County community members. We aim to provide a productive forum for discussion and collaborative strategizing to understand community priorities and create greater awareness of shared resources and opportunities. Every other week, we provide background information on one of the VIC Focus Areas. The content below is from the 2019 VIC Focus Group on Arts, Entertainment, & Tourism.

Kaitlin Eskelson, Utah Tourism Industry Association Director, conducted the Arts, Entertainment, & Tourism Focus Group in March of 2019. Maria Twitchell, Executive Director at the Cedar City-Brian Head Tourism Bureau, opened the Focus Group with Iron County tourism information, including the Destination Development initiative. Eskelson prompted participants with questions of why people come to Iron County, what we want them to do while here, and how to maximize these assets and experiences. As a result, participants agreed that the priority should be improving our local products.

To strengthen and grow the arts, entertainment, and tourism sector in Iron County, we need to address the following questions:

» **Transportation:** How are people going to easily access specific destinations in and around our community?

- » **Branding and Marketing:** What is a brand that tells the story of Iron County, and will residents and visitors identify with it?
- » **Uniqueness:** How can we maintain the assets that make Iron County unique?
- » **Downtown:** How can we create desirable and accessible gathering spaces?
- » **Outstanding Experiences:** What experiences are we delivering that will make a lasting impression on visitors?

“We aim to provide a productive forum for discussion and collaborative strategizing”

Participants at the Focus Group shared potential directions to promote arts, entertainment, and tourism in Iron County. Ideas included: develop infrastructure to connect the community with natural amenities; improve branding and deliver on the brand promise; maintain uniqueness by protecting natural resources, preserving history, and developing design guides to enhance our theme; make downtowns more pedestrian friendly to encourage people to gather in these spaces; create consistent experiences that will bring tourists back; and consider local needs alongside tourism planning.

Are you passionate about the future of Arts, Entertainment, & Tourism in Iron County? Join the VIC Arts, Entertainment, & Tourism Working Group! VIC Working Groups will build off the knowledge we gained from 2018-2019 Focus Groups, as well as the 2020 Community Survey, to build a collaborative data project to encourage intentional decision-making in our area. To learn more, visit facebook.com/visionironcounty/ or contact VIC at icvision2050@cedarcitychamber.org to be added to our email list. We invite you to join us on this exciting quest!

SHERIFF

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the supply problem with replacing old and aging equipment. Law enforcement vehicles, for example, need to be the safest and fastest possible, but orders for replacement equipment are being placed, and then the acquisition department is informed that the needed equipment cannot be found available because the supply chain is not functioning as it should be and has in the past.

Another urgent challenge is the replacement of the Iron County Jail, a facility which is old, aging, and no longer providing the law mandated functions. Replacement of the jail is suffering from high cost and the “not in my neighborhood syndrome.” The U.S. Federal Marshalls’ Office would like to pay Iron County to house federal inmates which makes this a problem with a million-dollar solution as housing federal inmates could add millions in assets to Iron County.

Sheriff Ken Carpenter is urging citizens to follow state legislative results during active sessions. The Utah State Senate information is available at: senate.utah.gov. The Utah State Legislature is available at: le.utah.gov. Because Republicans currently hold super-majorities in both the House and Senate, currently held elections in 2022 may have some surprises. Sheriff Carpenter urged all voting citizens to stay involved politically, as many in our nation and community currently view the right to bear arms as being under attack and re-conceptualized as the need for gun control.

Forty-four of the 50 U.S. states include the right to bear arms in their state constitutions. Amazingly, American households are more likely to own a gun than a swimming pool, an electric car, or even a pet cat. Pew Research data shows that roughly one-third of Americans own firearms.

Sheriff Carpenter ended by encouraging each person to “Educate yourself and get involved in your own protection, your constitutionally protected rights, and support law enforcement officers who put their lives on the line every day to protect citizens and others.”

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Cedar City Rotarians accepting the award.

Cedar City Rotary Club named Utah Club of the Year

from Tessa Douglas

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City Rotary Club was recognized for their outstanding contributions to their community, state, and throughout the world by winning “Club of the Year” at Utah’s annual Rotary District Conference, beating out 45 other clubs throughout the state for the honor.

The award, which is bestowed by Rotary’s state leadership, was based on the club’s activities this year. However, Cedar City Club President Miriam Keener pointed out in her acceptance remarks that this year’s efforts have been built upon years of strong club leadership and meaningful engagement of members.

She said “This award reflects many years of vision and leadership, a service culture that is our living legacy, and the commitment of club members to continually address unmet needs in our community. Thank you to our members for all that you do, every day, to demonstrate Service Above Self, and to make our club deserving of this prestigious recognition.”

Judy Zone, Rotary’s Utah District Governor, described the depth and breadth of Cedar City Club’s service that led to the award. She reported the club organized 21 service projects to date, with a few more planned before the next Rotary year in July. These projects included building and donating cabinets for the Halchita Community Center on the Navajo Nation; re-landscaping the Rotary Centennial Veteran’s Park; sponsoring a remodel of the Iron County School District’s central pantry, as well as sponsoring a mobile school pantry for Fiddlers Elementary School; helping with flood cleanup and relief efforts; and participating in Rotary International Global Grants to support resettlement efforts for Afghan refugees and humanitarian relief for Ukrainians.

District Governor Zone also complimented the reach of the Cedar City Club, citing the many ways they partner with other community organizations to make a stronger impact. A couple of examples

“To see how much our members engage in meaningful service is so inspiring, and we are all humbled to know others are recognizing our efforts as well.”

Tessa Douglas, Incoming President



Club President Miriam Keener remarks after award

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FROM THE EDITOR

Undeliverable – Return to Sender

There was a time when we had to actually talk to people in person to share important news and to get things accomplished. Nowadays we can simply send a text, email, or leave a voicemail. Sounds easy enough and for the most part it does make life more efficient, even if not more proficient at relationships and interpersonal skills.

That being said, last week we lost our technology that keeps our newspaper up and running. As frustrating as it was for myself and our staff, I know it was also frustrating for those of you, our readers and advertisers, whose emails were returned unexpectedly.



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

For this we apologize and appreciate your patience. And

if there is anything that we missed because we did not receive it, I hope you will send it to us again. As of now, our email and website are back in action.

And, while technology (or the lack there of) can create inconvenience, chaos and fits, it does have its benefits that allow to us to keep serving you and our Iron County communities and families and we will continue to do our best in doing so.

WORD OF THE WEEK

IRONCLAD

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QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"Those who devote their lives to a cause greater than themselves always find a larger, fuller life than the one they remembered."

Wilbert E. Scheer

Elvis to perform on Neptune

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In the leaked draft decision regarding the Supreme Court's abortion ruling, conservative Justice Samuel Alito wrote that "far from bringing about a national settlement on the abortion issue" the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision "enflamed debate and deepened division."

It is ironic that 49 years later, a ruling striking down national abortion access is doing the very same thing. On one hand, pro-life supporters are ecstatic that the Court appears likely to return abortion decisions to state legislators. On the other side, pro-choice advocates are indignant, not only that states can effectively ban most abortions, but that some states are attempting to prosecute women seeking a pregnancy termination and allowing vigilante groups to sue and arrest women and physicians.

If Justice Alito thinks overturning

Rowe v. Wade will bring calm and end division, he probably believes that Elvis will perform tonight at Madison Square Garden.

I'm certainly not a proponent of abortion (and neither are pro-choice advocates). As a father with an adopted daughter, I am overjoyed that her birthmother did not take an abortion option following a "mistake" at a fraternity party. Neither does the issue affect my

"tourism services" for the medical procedure, and a handful of major corporations have already announced they will pay the travel and medical expense for employees flying or driving to another state.

Secondly, access to education and contraceptives is already working to lower abortion rates. The number of abortions for those aged under 18 have declined over the past 10 years by 58% and even more for

those 16 and under. In high school, I heard of women butchered by "back-alley abortionists" working out of their basements. Today, that is thankfully a relic of history.

Also, the ban on abortion only exacerbates the difference between the rich and the poor. The banker's daughter

can fly to Colorado for the procedure, unattainable for those in the lower rungs of the economic population. This could presumably increase the taxpayer expense for welfare, but that is a whole other story. The states most likely to effectively ban abortions are also the states which offer the lowest



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personal life. At my age, the chance of my wife and I having to make that decision is equal to the chance I'll fly to Neptune.

But the draft decision is a mistake.

In the first place, overturning Rowe v. Wade will not end abortion.

Some states will actually benefit economically by advertising

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opinion

Ham radio friendliness helps newcomers – Part 6

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

I personally think of ham radio helpers as “friendlies,” although officially the ham radio term is “Elmer”—a ham radio slang term for a person who helps newcomers get started in amateur radio. Please consult the following website for a dictionary of ham radio terms from A to Z: amateur-radio-wiki.net/dictionary-of-ham-radio-terms. Knowing the ham radio vocabulary and definitions will help acclimatize a learner to the ham radio universe which can be a little bewildering to newcomers. Attendance at the monthly meetings at the Cedar City Senior Center with the next meeting to be held on June 14th will develop an appreciation for the help and expertise that is offered and freely available there.

When I attended my first meeting, I was surprised at the depth and width of knowledge, experience, and technological information available to help me. One notable and helpful person I met there is Dennis West, the editor of the Rainbow

Canyons Amateur Radio Club Newsletter, a 21-page source of information issued each month and emailed to members of the club. Because Dennis willingly donates a large amount of his time, talent, and knowledge to club members, I knew that the club was important to Dennis, so I spoke with him and asked him how he got involved with ham radio. His background and the obstacles Dennis overcame impressed me.

When Dennis was two years old in 1949, he contracted polio in the era before the polio immunization was available. At that time, polio was the most feared diseases in industrialized countries, paralyzing hundreds of thousands of children every year. Dennis contracted polio in his right arm and left leg, leaving his right arm paralyzed. Even though his left leg was a little shorter and small, he was able to walk and run. He was treated at the Casa Colima Orthopedic Hospital in Chino, California. Did Dennis let polio injuries stop him? Not at all. As an adult, he was interviewed and hired at the San Bernardino County Communications Center.

Ironically, one of the men who interviewed Dennis was a man who had also been infected with polio and was treated for it at the same hospital in an adjoining room where Dennis was. Dennis came to know him well, and this friend Dave introduced Dennis to ham radio. Having his ham radio license allowed Dennis to discover a whole new world because Dennis is now able to talk to people from around the world. Virtually every country in the world has amateur ham radio clubs.

Go to the following website for “Amateur Radio World Map and Country List”: moto.jaringanberitaaceh.com. With his ham radio skills and experience, Dennis also assists the Iron County Office of Emergency Management (OEM) and the local Cedar City Hospital in communication exercises to prepare for actual emergencies.

Please clear your schedule for the June 14th meeting (6-9pm) downstairs at the Cedar City Senior Center to meet more Elmers and possibly open a whole new world for yourself and your family as well.



EDY MEREDITH

There are many important components that go into building one's own ham radio.

TO THE EDITOR

Bumper Cars

Recently, my wife and I saw another accident at the intersection of University Blvd and 1150 West. In the 18 years living near this crossroad, we have seen far more than our share. The problem is obvious: a two-way stop is inadequate for an intersection that busy. What compounds this problem is the ever-increasing traffic.

After every accident, I say to one of the police officers remaining on scene, “Why don’t they put a four-way stop sign here?” Of course, I get the same answer, and should know better than to ask, but you’ll have to excuse my concern. It’s almost as if every officer has this written down or memorized, they answer, “It’s the State’s road, and besides, a stop sign would be too dangerous in the winter coming down off the freeway overpass.” Good point, meanwhile, a disproportionate number of accidents will continue.

I’ve often wondered, and Heaven forbid, what the county or city officials would do if their family was involved in an accident where they were seriously injured or worse. Would they still spout the same lines?

What needs to be done to help prevent these accidents? Perhaps, a flashing sign on the other side of the overpass (the side prior to the overpass that isn’t too dangerous), that commands, “Slow to 20 MPH,” you know, like the ones in school zones?

How about a camera that is rigged to catch anyone driving faster and a big fat ticket that shows up in the mail for failure to obey?



I get it, that’s a civil liberties issue. Still, you have the technology and you have the access to electricity for said sign. Would it take too much time and energy to sit down and come up with a solution that is mutually acceptable and safer for all. In the meantime, the Bumper Cars continue.

The first rule of economics states that people respond to incentives. What might yours be?

Dave Coan, Cedar City


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IRON COUNTY FORECAST

MOSTLY SUNNY SKIES ROUND OUT THE WORKWEEK WITH ABOVE AVERAGE WARMTH. EACH DAY WEDNESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY WILL BE BREEZY WITH FRIDAY HAVING THE STRONGEST WINDS. INTO THE MEMORIAL DAY WEEKEND DRY CONDITIONS STICK AROUND, BUT TEMPERATURES WON'T RUN QUITE AS WARM. FOR EARLY NEXT WEEK HIGHS WILL REMAIN IN THE 70S WITH LOWS IN THE 40S.



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SUNDAY	Sunny 77°/47° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: WSW 15-20
MONDAY	Mostly Sunny 73°/44° PRECIP: 10% WINDS: WNW 15
TUESDAY	Mostly Sunny 79°/46° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: WNW 10-15

IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

from Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Q & A WITH SHELBY ERICKSEN

Get to Know Your H₂O: Central Iron County Water Conservancy District appreciates questions submitted by community members about the Pine Valley Water Supply Project and other local water needs. As part of its role as steward of water in Cedar Valley, the District is working with a group of experts, community members and elected officials to help prepare viable solutions for the future and to respond to community questions and concerns about emergent water issues.

This week's question from the community is answered by Shelby Ericksen, Water Conservation Coordinator for the Utah Division of Water Resources.

Question: What resources are available through the State for water conservation?

A: As drought continues to impact our state, Gov. Spencer J. Cox declared a state of emergency on April 21, calling on all Utahns to reduce their water use. The Utah Division of Water Resources offers some rebates to help residents conserve.

Currently, smart controller and toilet rebates are available statewide. Smart controllers for sprinkler systems automatically adjust watering

schedules based on local weather and landscape needs. Since 60 percent of residential water is used for outdoor irrigation, and eliminating just one watering session can save about 3,000 gallons for the average Utah yard, smart controllers can help save a lot of water.

Old toilets are a leading cause of wasted water inside the home, and

rebates are available for replacing toilets that use more than 1.6 gallons per flush in homes built before 1994. Smart controller rebates are for up to \$75 and toilet rebates are for up to \$100 per toilet and up to two toilets per home. Information on these rebates can be found at utahwatersavers.com.

The state Legislature appropriated \$5 million in its session earlier this year to give rebates for removing grass and replacing it with drought-resistant landscaping. The Utah Division of Water Resources is in the process of creating a turf-removal program and more information will be posted

water check for your yard is a great way to make sure you are watering as efficiently as possible. If you have high pressure, using high-efficient sprinkler heads with pressure reducers can help save water too.

The Division of Water Resources' mission is to "Plan, conserve, develop, and protect Utah's water resources," and we believe a multi-faceted approach is needed to manage Utah's water. Conservation is an important aspect of our mission because water is a finite resource. Because of changing climate conditions and drought, it is important to take care of the water we have to ensure a better future.



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WEEKLY LAWN WATERING GUIDE



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at <https://conservewater.utah.gov/grass-removal-rebates> as it becomes available. Utah residents can sign up for program updates by adding their email addresses to our list using this form.

We are big fans of Localscapes, a phenomenal resource for landscaping education and design. Localscapes.com was founded by the Jordan Valley Water Conservancy District and the site even contains pre-made designs with measurements and suggested plants. Another resource for finding waterwise plants is conservationgardenpark.org. Conservation tips can be found at slowtheflow.org and we recommend everyone follow the Weekly Lawn Watering guide at conservewater.utah.gov.

We encourage residents to follow the Weekly Lawn Watering Guide and avoid overwatering grass. Temperatures are starting to warm up, so Iron County has the recommendation to water twice this week. Getting a water check or doing a DIY

The more water we can keep in our aquifers and reservoirs, the better prepared we will be for future years and prolonged drought conditions.



The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District was created by a vote of Cedar Valley residents more than two decades ago. It has consistently been dedicated to developing and stabilizing the valley's water supply through conservation, recharge, reuse, and importing of water for the benefit of all current and future water users in the region. The District's efforts utilize scientists, experts and professionals to understand the valley's underground aquifer and to determine responsible solutions for the community as it strives to meet local water challenges. For reliable information on the Pine Valley Water Supply Project specifically and the Cedar Valley's water situation in general, please visit www.cicwcd.org.

Senator Lee to introduce Formula Act

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Senator Mike Lee (R-UT) is finalizing his Fixing Our Regulatory Mayhem Upsetting Little Americans (FORMULA) Act to combat domestic baby formula shortages and bolster the supply chain to help American families feed their babies. In recent days, challenges in the baby formula supply chains have seen the out-of-stock rate for formula to triple from numbers seen six months ago. Recent shortages come in the immediate aftermath of a recall and temporary closure of a major American formula factory, but highlight systemic weaknesses in this vital supply chain. Due to the disruption, families in Utah and across the nation are struggling to feed their babies.

The FORMULA Act targets supply chain disruption by temporarily waiving current protectionist trade barriers like tariffs and quotas on importation that reduce the supply and increase the price of available foreign-made formula. The bill would also waive regulations that prevent the importation of safe baby formula from abroad. This would allow American families to access safe and plentiful formula manufactured in Europe and elsewhere during the current shortage. The bill will also allow Women, Infants, and Children

“Current policies, tariffs, quotas, bans, and regulations are preventing mothers and fathers from being able to make the best choices to feed their babies.”

Senator Mike Lee

(WIC) program recipients to use vouchers to purchase formula from any producer rather than be limited to the brand or product listed on specific vouchers—which may be unavailable.

Of the bill, Sen. Lee said, “American babies are going hungry and the federal government is standing in the way. Current policies, tariffs, quotas, bans, and regulations are preventing mothers and fathers from being able to make the best choices to feed their babies. My FORMULA Act will give these families relief during this unpre-

cedented shortage. Congress needs to pass this bill immediately to protect American babies from going hungry.”



Senator Mike Lee,
U.S. Senate (R-UT)

of several members present when the award was announced. She said, “From the time I joined Rotary almost three years ago, I have been incredibly impressed by the people in our club. We don’t talk about service; we do it. We don’t hope we’re making a difference in the world; we actually are! To see how much our members engage in meaningful service is so inspiring, and we are all humbled to know others are recognizing our efforts as well.”

Rotary brings together a global network of volunteer leaders dedicated to tackling the world’s most pressing humanitarian challenges. They connect 1.4 million members from more than 35,000 Rotary clubs in almost every country in the world. Together, they work together to promote peace, fight disease, and to provide clean water, sanitation and hygiene. They also work to support education and grow local economies. For more information on becoming a member of the Cedar City Rotary Club, email cedarcityrotarypresident@gmail.com.

ROTARY CLUB

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included the 17 community partners they worked with to re-landscape the Veteran’s Memorial Park and the 13 community partners who help carry out the July Jamboree each year.

Member engagement and innovation were also highlighted by the District Governor. The Cedar City Rotary Club was one of a handful that grew this year, increasing their membership from 83 to 106 since July, 2021. The club also helped start Interact Clubs (high school Rotary-sponsored service clubs) at Canyon View High School and Parowan High School, where previously only Cedar High School had one. The club also makes sure to include families in the club’s service projects, and updated their dues structure to allow corporate and family memberships.

For Cedar City Club members, the Club of the Year recognition was incredibly rewarding. Incoming president, Tessa Douglas, was one

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Community invited to Iron Springs event to honor Veterans

On Monday May 30th, following the 10:00am laying of the wreath at Cedar City Cemetery, an informal gathering for all Veterans, families and friends will be held at Iron Springs Resort. The gathering will begin at noon and continue until about 6:00 pm.

There will be activities for kids including bouncy houses, a climbing wall and many games and activities. Many vendors will be on hand, including an ice cream truck. A special boiled shrimp dinner and beverages may also be purchased.

There will be opportunities to connect with Veterans groups in Cedar City, including American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Combat Motorcycle Veterans, and many others.

Southern Utah Veterans Association is hosting this event to increase community awareness of those that gave their all in defense of our freedoms. We also want to become aware of those families of Veterans that are in need of support following the passing of a loved one.

Iron Springs Resort is at 3196 North Iron Springs Road, west of Cedar City. This resort is a great



place for family activities and sports opportunities.

ReAnne Reimschuessel,
Canyon Creek Services

Sponsor a child and youth summer program

As a sponsor, you'll help Canyon Creek Service provide engaging, educational, and interactive activities this summer. Visit canyoncreekservices.org for more info.

Shelter Youth Group (\$250)

Supplies will be needed throughout the summer to provide fun, engaging, interactive weekly projects to include art, reading, outdoor and water activities, cooking, and science experiments for the children and youth who are staying in the shelter.

Children's Group (\$250)

This group will meet once a week in June for lunch and team building. They will play games such as ring toss, corn hole, obstacle courses, etc.

Teen Group (\$250)

This is an outreach group specifically for clients 13-18 years old. This group will meet weekly for dinner and participate in various activities such as art, team building and get to know you games.

Back to School Party (\$500)

All families in services will get together for a backyard picnic and fun in the sun with a slip and slide, water balloons, and yard games. Children and youth will leave with full bellies, fun memories, and supplies for the upcoming school year.

ReAnne Reimschuessel,
Canyon Creek Services

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 16

Jolynn Boucher

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

Jean-Pierre Fuquay

CEDAR CITY, UT
False Personal Info, DRUG - Poss C/S

Chandra A Joslin

PAROWAN, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S

Jessie G Rogers

CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Resist/Interfere w/
Arrest

MAY 19

Bryan K Prisbrey

CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Agg Assault

John M Williams

BEAVER, UT
Rape

MAY 20

Sara J Field

CEDAR CITY, UT
Retail Theft

MAY 21

Zachary N Cooley

CEDAR CITY, UT
Assault w/Substantial Bodily Injury

Nathan A Dittmer

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

Esdras Lumbala

CEDAR CITY, UT
Speeding, No Ins

Kolton M Marshall

CEDAR CITY, UT
Revoked/Suspended Registration

MAY 22

Jordan S Pitts

CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

Jason M Fint

MILFORD, UT
DUI, Speeding

Russell B Morrison

CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication, Threat w/Weapon

Jeremiah S Twitchell

CEDAR CITY, UT
Theft Lost Property, DRUG - Poss
C/S, Paraphernalia

MAY 23

Joseph A Cascone

CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

Manolo K Velasco

CEDAR CITY, UT
Criminal Mischief

CYCLOPS

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financial help for families.

I would never argue that a woman or a man has the supreme right to control their own body. Not every personal decision is or should be legal. However, I feel that most avid abortion advocates are merely pro-birth, not pro-life. Pro-life also means pro-subsidized daycare, pro-public education and pro-healthcare. If you force a woman to give birth against her will, you also have an obligation to ensure that the new mother can adequately care and financially support the infant.

Abortion is tragic. Also tragic is the deep division between Americans on an issue in which almost two-thirds were comfortable with the status quo. Instead, we have enraged protestors outside the private homes of the Supreme Court justices and righteous vigilante teams resolving to attack anguished women and their doctors. The Court's draft decision will not tamp down Alito's "enflamed debate". It only adds more logs to the campfire and divides Americans further.

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STEPHEN BARLOW

(Above) Stephen Barlow's "Above the Basin" and (Below) the artists from Arlene Braithwaite's pastels class show off their skilled artistry.



COURTESY CEDAR CITY LIBRARY

INCREASED ART OPPORTUNITIES AT

CEDAR CITY LIBRARY

from *Steven Decker*

CEDAR CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY DIRECTOR

In addition to hosting over 200,000 people a year and circulating over 300,000 materials (physical and digital), the Cedar City Library also works to create visual art opportunities. One of the most recent of these opportunities was the opportunity for people over 55 to create and display fused glass objects. Thanks to funding by Utah Arts and Museums with generous support from e. a. Michelson Philanthropy, the National Assembly of State Arts Agencies, and the Utah State Legislature, several citizens were able to participate.

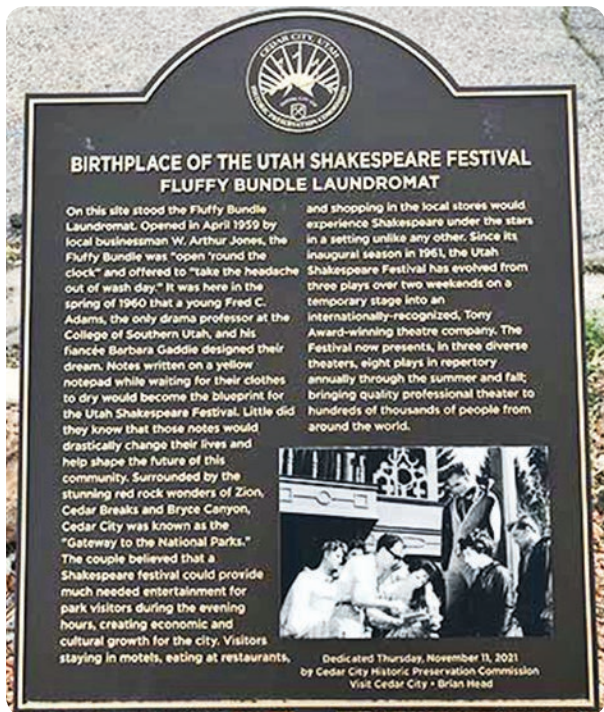
Weekly workshops were held to teach attendees the art of envisioning and creating fused glass works. Retired schoolteacher and prolific local artist, Mona Woolsey, mentored the project designed to build skill on a lesson-by-lesson basis and move participants toward skill mastery. The Library acted as the local agent and grantee for the project. Utah Arts & Museums featured the Library's display on their Facebook page on March 25.

Meanwhile other art projects are flourishing. The Library's weekly "Character Sketches" program draws an average of a dozen participants each week. "Character Sketches" uses live models to represent characters from books, movies, television, visual games, and iconic artworks and participants sketch these models in four different poses. "Character Sketches" is an unmentored practice and learning session. Free and open to the adult public each Wednesday at 6:30, participants are asked to furnish their own materials.

Attendees produce work in pencil, charcoal, pastel, watercolor, oil paint, and in digital form.

Besides these programs, from time to time the Library offers one-evening, mentored courses through a program called "New Horizons." Wheel-thrown and hand-built ceramics, watercolor, fused glass, life drawing, portraiture, cellphone photography, and painting with pastels are some of the topics that have been explored in the "New Horizons" program. These programs are held as interest arises and mentors are available.

But the Library Department of Cedar City does not just make



COURTESY USF

The new plaque recognizing the Fluffy Bundle Laundromat.

The place the Shakespeare Festival was born!

by Liz Armstrong

UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL

For the Utah Shakespeare Festival, it all started in a laundromat.

And now the Cedar City Historic Preservation Commission and Visit Cedar City • Brian Head—The Iron County Tourism Bureau have installed and dedicated a plaque highlighting the place where the idea of the Utah Shakespeare Festival was born.

Titled the Birthplace of the Utah Shakespeare Festival, the memorial plaque is located near 100 North and 100 West streets on the east side of 100 West where the Fluffy Bundle Laundromat stood in the 1950s and '60s

Local businessman W. Arthur Jones opened the Fluffy Bundle in 1959, and a young Fred C. Adams and his fiancée Barbara Gaddie were doing their laundry there in the spring of 1960 when the idea of a Shakespeare festival was born. At this time, Fred was the only drama professor at what was then the College of Southern Utah.

“Notes written on a yellow notepad while waiting for their clothes to dry would become the blueprint for the Utah Shakespeare Festival,” the plaque reads. “Little did [Fred and Barbara] know that those notes would drastically change their lives and help shape the future of this community.”

Those notes did change the Cedar City community. Over sixty years later, the Utah Shakespeare Festival has entertained hundreds of thousands of people from around the world and is recognized as one of the best professional theatre events in the nation.

It is with tender hearts that the Festival reminisces on the birthplace and beginning of Fred and Barbara’s dream. Without those inspired and candid notes scrawled during mundane daily chores in the Fluffy Bundle Laundromat, the Festival would not be the theatrical and entertainment jewel it is today.

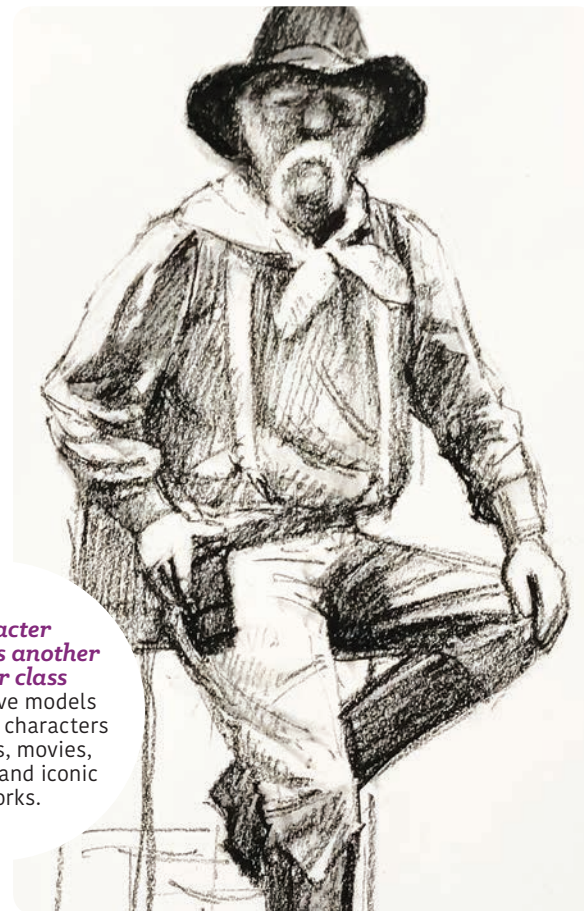
LIBRARY

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art. It is responsible for the City’s 100-piece art collection and the coordination of exhibits at the Library, the Mayor’s Gallery (City Hall), Festival Hall, and the Heritage Theater. The bulk of the City’s collection is on permanent display on the second floor of Festival Hall. Other pieces are held at the Library and the Heritage Theater. Library Director Steve Decker coordinates the displays. He also serves on the newly formed Iron County Public Art Committee.

Some of the pieces of the permanent collection have fallen into disrepair or are in need of simple repairs like reframing or re-glassing. Decker appreciates local artist Susan Harris who has donated hours in mending plaster sculptures created in the 1920s by Caroline (Cary) Keturah Parry. The Library will continue to seek qualified assistance in making appropriate, cost effective repairs to the permanent collection.

For more information about Cedar City art issues or for information about displaying your art, contact Steve Decker at dsteve@cedarcity.org. The Library publishes an annual arts report on or about June 30 of each year. That report can be found at cedarcitylibrary.org > About Us > Annual Reports.



Character Sketches is another popular class involving live models to represent characters from books, movies, television, and iconic artworks.



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GETTY IMAGES

How to stay safe if you encounter a rattlesnake

from Officer Faith Heaton Jolley

DWR

With the warmer weather, rattlesnakes will begin emerging from their winter dens, and you may encounter one while hiking or spending time outdoors. Rattlesnakes often strike fear in people, but they shouldn't. Knowing a little about how these reptiles behave and doing a few simple things can go a long way in keeping you and the snakes safe.

There are five rattlesnake species in Utah, the most common of which is the Great Basin rattlesnake subspecies. This is the time of year when Utah rattlesnakes are on the move, looking for water, warmth and rodents. Due to ongoing drought conditions, Utahns may see more snakes in their yards or irrigated fields, as the snakes search for water and prey. Snakes need water, but don't need as much water as most mammals and birds.

Rattlesnakes are most active during the hot summer months at dawn and at dusk, though they can be encountered at all hours. Snakes mainly eat rodents, birds and other reptiles. Rocky, high-elevation slopes are the most common place in Utah to encounter rattlesnakes — typically while someone is out

hiking. However, you can encounter rattlesnakes in lower-elevation areas, as well. A rattlesnake's camouflage helps it to blend into its surroundings, so you may pass by a rattlesnake and never know it.

Rattlesnakes are protected under Utah law, making it illegal to harass or kill one. The only exception to this is if you are threatened and defending yourself; otherwise, it is a class B misdemeanor to kill a rattlesnake. They are an important part of Utah's

ecosystem and help keep the rodent population in check. Snake bites are quite rare, and harassing or trying to illegally kill the snake greatly increases the risk of being bitten.

it — give it plenty of space, and leave it alone. Respect the snake and its space, and you will be safe.”

In the rare event that you are bitten by a rattlesnake, remain calm and seek immediate medical attention.

When you are out hiking, make sure to always watch the trail ahead of you, and to check carefully before stepping over rocks, reaching onto ledges or sitting down on a rock or log.

“Respect the snake and its space, and you will be safe.”

Drew Dittmer, DWR Native Species Coordinator

“Like most animals, rattlesnakes fear humans and will do anything they can to avoid us,” DWR Native Species Coordinator Drew Dittmer said. “However, that changes if a snake thinks it's threatened and there's no way to escape. In that situation, the snake will often strike to protect itself. Just don't approach

Identifying a rattlesnake:

Gophersnakes (the most widespread and abundant snake species in Utah) are often mistaken for rattlesnakes because when alarmed, gophersnakes hiss and vibrate their tails and are similarly patterned. A rattlesnake's tail is wide and blunt — and tipped with a rattle, of course — while a gophersnake's tail is slender, pointed and lacks a rattle. Rattlesnakes also have broad, triangular-shaped heads and vertical eye pupils, while non-venomous snakes

in Utah have longer snouts and round pupils.

However, you shouldn't attempt to get close enough to identify what kind of snake it is. If you can't identify the snake from a distance, leave it alone and treat it as if it were venomous.

What to do if you encounter a rattlesnake:

Remain calm and do not panic. Stay at least 5 feet from the snake. Make sure to give it plenty of space.

Do not try to kill the snake. Doing so is illegal and greatly increases the chance the snake will bite you.

Do not throw anything at the snake, like rocks or sticks. Rattlesnakes may respond to this by moving toward the person doing the throwing, rather than away from them.

Alert other people to the snake's location. Advise them to use caution and to respect the snake. Keep children and pets away from the area. Keep your dog on a leash when hiking or camping. Allowing your dog to roam around increases the chance the dog will find a snake and get bitten.

If you hear a rattle, don't jump or panic. Try to locate where the sound

7th Annual Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association® Poker Run

from Combat Veterans Motorcycle Assoc.

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

On June 4th, 2022, Chapter 49-4 of the Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association® "CVMA®" will be holding its 7th Annual poker run out of Cedar City, Utah to raise money for veteran causes. This year's ride is dedicated in honor of our founding member, Chet "Sled" Botkins.

The chapter consists of Full Members (verified combat service), Support Members (non-combat military members) from all branches of the military, and Auxiliary members (Spouses of both Full and Support Members) who ride motorcycles as a hobby. Our mission within this national organization is "Vets Helping Vets".

The event will start at the Cedar City Veterans Park, 200 N. 200 E. in Cedar City, UT. Sign-ups will be from 10 a.m.-Noon. The route is 5 stops, approximately 100 miles and will take around 2-3 hours to complete. Food will be available at our final stop in Cedar City at Mike's Tavern from 1-4 p.m. While we are a motorcycle association, this is not an entirely motorcycle event.

Anyone can participate. If you would like to take the route in a car or truck, please do so. It is important to our chapter that this event brings our community together. You may pre-register at utahcvma4.com to guarantee that we have a shirt in your size.

Our core mission is "Vets Helping Vets". Proceeds from the poker run will be donated to our benevolent fund to benefit local veterans at the Iron County Care & Share. This fund is designed to give help to veterans in need of housing and other housing assistance issues. In addition to that, our chapter donates funds to veterans across Southern Utah in a crisis. Chapter 49-4 of the Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association® is registered with the IRS as a 501(c)(19) non-profit.

The end of the run party will be hosted at Mike's Tavern in Cedar City, UT at 9 p.m. until Midnight featuring local band, The 8eez. The party will have the high-hand and low-hand winners announced. Prizes and drawings from our generous local business partners will go on throughout the night to include our .308 rifle dedicated to the 20th Anniversary of September 11th.

You can get a preview of the prizes at the final stop and purchase tickets there. We would like to thank our generous sponsors, many of which have participated since our first year. If you wish to donate or have questions about this event or our organization, please see our website at utahcvma4.com or contact Charles Triplett at (435) 590-7525 or utahcvma4@gmail.com.



ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

Al-Anon

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

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's Caregiver

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

Alzheimer's/Dementia

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Bipolar 'Winged Warriors' Mental Health

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

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Support Group

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

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Book Club

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

Boy Scout Troop 1848

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Color Country Pickleball

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

Color Country Winds

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

Cub Scout Pack 1848

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

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

International Folk Dancing

Fri, 1-2 pm • Cedar City Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Free. All ages welcome. Teaching included. INFO: (626) 808-6129

Pickleball Group

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

Recharge With Cognomovement

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

Rock Club

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

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

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

calendar

WED, MAY 25

SENIOR HEALTH & FITNESS DAY

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

THURS, MAY 26

NATIONAL SORRY DAY

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



FRI, MAY 27

ROAD TRIP DAY

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

SAT, MAY 28

HAMBURGER DAY

RED ACRE: SUNRISE FARM FLOW YOGA
(7-8am) @ Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Class is donation-based (suggested \$5-\$10). Proceeds go to Red Acre Center for Food and Agriculture. All are welcome! Let us know you're coming at redacrefarmcsa.org.

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



FESTIVAL CITY FARMERS MARKET
(9am-1pm) Summer. (10am-1pm) Winter. @ Behind I/G Winery (45 W University Blvd / Center St, Cedar City). Admission FREE. Festival City Farmers Market offers the bounty of local farmers and backyard gardeners who grow organically year-round. Come and support local farmers by buying fresh and local year-round. Shop locally produced and grown fruit, vegetables, cheese, jam, bread, eggs, honey, farm products, and more.

BREAKFAST ON THE FARM (8:30-11AM) @
Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Come enjoy the farm, hear the roosters crow, feed the animals, and eat a real farm breakfast fresh and hot off the grill! INFO: (435) 865-6792 or Facebook / RedAcreFarmCSA/.

SUN, MAY 29

INDIANAPOLIS 500

BRISTLECONE: CARS & COFFEE (9AM-12PM)
@ Bristlecone Company (67 W University Blvd/ Center St, Cedar City). Casual meet-up to connect, grab a fresh coffee, New York bagels, and enjoy some of the sweetest rides Cedar City has to offer. INFO: (435) 708-0000.



MON, MAY 30

MEMORIAL DAY

CEDAR CITY MEMORIAL DAY (10AM) @
Cedar City Cemetery (685 N. Main). Public is welcome and encouraged to join Veterans in a special ceremony featuring live music, a military salute, and a flag ceremony. Veterans asked to arrive early for formation at 9:30am.



PAROWAN MEMORIAL DAY (10AM) @
Parowan Cemetery (834 Canyon Rd.). Everyone welcome. INFO: (435) 477-8190.

IRON SPRINGS MEMORIAL DAY EVENT
(12-6pm) @ Iron Springs Resort (3196 North Iron Springs Road). The community is invited to help honor Veterans. Bouncy houses, climbing wall and many games and activities for kids. Many vendors will be on hand.

TUES, MAY 31

NATIONAL UTAH DAY

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

WED, JUNE 1

DINOSAUR DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY - (4-6PM) @ FRONTIER
Homestead State Park (635 N Main), FREE for all students K-5. Children, accompanied by an adult, can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities. INFO: (435) 586-9290.

YOUTH SERVICE LEAGUE (YSL) MEETING
(3:30-4:30pm) @ Cedar Visitors Center Conference Room (581 N Main). Opportunity for youth between the ages of 11 - 18 to volunteer in making a positive difference in our community. Hours volunteered look great on college applications.

FRI, JUNE 3

CEDAR CITY PRCA RODEO (FRI-SAT, 7PM) @
Cross Hollow Event Center (11 N Cross Hollow Rd). Tickets \$15. Available online (www.cedarcityprcarodeo.com), at arena gate, or at Cedar City IFA Country Store.

CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE:
Children of Eden (June 3,4,6,9,10,11 @7:30pm)
Through song and dance stories portrayed from Genesis like the Creation, Adam and Eve, Cain and Abel, and Noah and the ark. The families portrayed in this show beautifully remind us of the joys and heartbreaks we experience in our own families. Please join us in the celebration of love and forgiveness. \$15 General Admission, \$10 Seniors 55+ Students w/ID, Children 3-12. INFO and TICKETS: cvct.online.

SAT, JUNE 4

ICAMA "MUSIC IN THE PARK, (12-9PM) @
Cedar City Main Street Park. 6 acts with musicians coming in from around the country with headliners the Matt Flinner Trio, Quicksand Soup from Moab, and dynamic Americana from Colorado's Tara Rose and the Real Deal. Food trucks. Bring a chair and a friend. Free Admission. Donations accepted.

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“Whitewashing the Fence”

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LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

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If you’ve ever painted a fence or a house, you know that painting can be a pain. This classic Rockwell illustration shows the infamous Tom Sawyer employing one of his trickiest tactics. He was being punished for stealing Aunt Polly’s delicious jam and now is tasked with painting the fence, on a beautiful Sunday, instead of enjoying going swimming with his buddies.

As his peers passed by to peer at and jeer him, Tom cunningly convinced them that whitewashing the fence was a pleasure not to be passed up, even for swimming. He was so convincing that in return for “allowing them” to enjoy such a treasured task, they also parted with their precious possessions (apple, marbles, kite, harp, etc.) and trading them to Tom for the “pretended” privilege of painting the fence. Tom’s wits worked and soon the fence was finished.

This creative scene is a great catalyst for each of our futures. Sometimes we may have to endure the manure of manipulation and the pain of “painting.”

“Sometimes we may have to endure the manure of manipulation and the pain of painting.”

Other times we will finish tasks on time, or early, and can enjoy “swimming” or other pastimes that we’ve been postponing because we were too preoccupied to partake.

Each privilege and pleasure in life comes with a price. More often than not we pay that price with our valuable time. We also pay financially, but it took time to earn that money first, right?

Whether you admire or admonish Tom’s ability to trick (cleverly not cruelly) his friends into parting with what they considered their “valuables” we can each learn a lesson about how to use our time, talent and treasures more wisely. Ironically, even though they were deceived into the duty, they did gain a more valuable experience, that of hard work and completing a task.

With that being said and with high school graduations happening this evening, it may seem to many students like the end of a long day, but it’s also the beginning of a new one. I know that some days in the classroom felt like having to whitewash a fence, and many if not most weekends were spent courageously and/or grudgingly cramming instead of swimming.

You may even feel like your educational journey has been more of a punishment, or waste of time—trite tasks keeping you from experiencing and enjoying life. Perhaps you may even think that school was a dreary detour towards your desired destiny.



NORMAN ROCKWELL

Rest assured, your diploma and eventual degrees are not detours. Your education was not meant to be punishment or pastime, but can now become a weapon of wisdom to help you succeed in your future. For you have paid the price for the privilege of graduating.

The question is, as you walk across one stage of life to enter your next stage, will you be more careful and wise about what you trade your time, talents and treasures for? Keep learning, keep investing in yourself, keep living and strive to enjoy every journey.

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history

Frank Dalley, American hero

by Jay M. Jones

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Frank Dalley was born in Panguitch, Utah and lived in Summit much of his life. He graduated from the Branch Agricultural College (now SUU) in 1935 and began teaching in the Iron County School District the following fall. Frank married his high school sweetheart, Mary Gardiner, in 1936. He later joined the National Guard and became an officer.

In March 1941 the Southern Utah National Guard was activated into federal service and sent to San Luis Obispo, California for training. Frank was transferred to an assignment in the South Pacific in 1942.

He was promoted to the rank of Major in the Army. The 30 November 1944 issue of the Iron County Record included a note about Major Dalley: "For the past eight months he has been helping to make escape proof the trap which surrounds the Japanese garrison at Rabaul on New Britain in the Southwest Pacific."

About 100,000 Japanese military personnel were located at Rabaul, in what is now Papua New Guinea. A direct attack to overtake Rabaul would have been very costly in blood and treasure, so the decision was made to bypass it. It was necessary to block the Japanese garrison there so they would not be able to sustain a significant attack on the Allied forces advancing in other directions.

Major Dalley's experience in helping to plan the successful isolation of Rabaul provided experience in strategy and tactics that he carried with him to his future assignment in Korea. He also gained experience at Guadalcanal and the Philippines.

Following another promotion and his military service throughout World War II, Lieutenant Colonel Frank Dalley began a civilian career with the Utah State Employment Service. He continued serving in and leading the 213th Field Artillery Battalion of the Utah National Guard headquartered at Cedar City.

In June 1950, North Korea attacked South Korea. Seoul, the capital of South Korea, was overrun. The United States and other Allied nations sent troops to help defend South Korea in July 1950.

The 213th was called to active

duty in August and orders were given to report at Fort Lewis, Washington, where their numbers were increased to full battalion strength with the addition of men and officers from the regular army.

In the meantime, General Douglas MacArthur led American forces into North Korea in October, and the Chinese responded with massive numbers of troops sent to bolster the North Korean war machine in November 1950.

After training at Fort Lewis, the

last of the artillery units to withdraw, overcoming a dangerous threat of being trapped by the enemy.

A few years later, Colonel Dalley related some of these experiences on a radio program by Edward R. Murrow called "This I Believe", broadcast nationally on 15 January 1954. The recording can be found at <https://dl.tufts.edu/concern/audios/2z10x136b/>.

After a couple of weeks rest, the 213th was sent back to the Gapyeong area in May, and experienced

captured 976 prisoners of war and inflicted approximately 451 casualties on the enemy. Four men of the 213th were injured, but none were killed.

Colonel Dalley returned to the United States in January 1952 and remained on active duty with an assignment at Camp Carson in Colorado. He was released from active duty in June 1952 and returned to his service with the Utah National Guard. He retired from the Utah National Guard as a Brigadier General in November 1971. He died 8 April

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COURTESY PHOTO

Frank Dalley served with the Utah National Guard on active duty for 33 years, retiring as Brigadier General in 1971.

213th arrived in Korea in February 1951. The Chinese launched a major offensive in the Spring of 1951, and the 213th was assigned to the battle front near Kapyong in April 1951.

In the Battle of Kapyong (also spelled Gapyeong) in April 1951, Allied forces from Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the United States slowed down the Chinese advance. The 213th played a supporting role in this battle, its first combat action in Korea.

Although the Allies had prevented a disastrous breakthrough by the Chinese, they were forced to withdraw to the south. The 213th was the

what has been called "The Miracle at Gapyeong". Quoting from a Distinguished Unit Citation by Major General Wyman presented to the 213th for their action on May 26 and 27:

"A force of approximately 4,000 enemy soldiers . . . attempted to break out of its trap and rejoin the main body of the enemy army. The only escape route open to them led directly through the valley occupied by [the 213th]."

According to Klien Rollo, a member of the 213th writing for the Iron County Record, during the period from May 23 to May 29 the 213th

1990 in Cedar City.

In the 1960's an elementary school class toured the National Guard armory at Cedar City, and the teacher introduced Frank Dalley as an American hero. He said he didn't know about being a hero, but that he always tried to be a good citizen. He told the young students that every one of them could be a good citizen.

Frank Dalley led a well-trained Army Battalion through chaotic combat conditions. His men followed him because he had earned their trust. And they all came home. Whether he would acknowledge it or not, Frank Dalley is a true American hero.

schools

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from LeAnn Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Three Peaks Elementary

Three Peaks Elementary third grade students went to the Veyo Pool and Crawdad Canyon to enjoy sunshine and swimming. Brave students also caught crawdads, observed them, and then released them back into the stream. Students learned that because there are tons of small, warm springs flowing into the water it makes the river warmer than normal which encourages a greater number of crawdads. We are so grateful that our students are able to attend these educational events.



3rd grade students also participated in their annual egg drop on Thursday, May 19. Each student carefully created a wrapping around a raw egg in hopes that it would survive the drop from the school's roof. Amazingly, some eggs made the drop without breaking. Thank you to the parents who helped their child participate in this fun adventure and to the 3rd grade teachers for scheduling the event; Shaun Hunt, Torrie Rice, Tonya Stratton, and Shauna Marshall. Also, a special thanks to our custodian, Mr. Shane Jones, for being brave enough to drop the eggs from the roof and to the "chicken" who made a special guest appearance to help with the event. Please remember that school dismisses at 1:30 pm on May 25 and May 26.



Iron Springs Elementary

Second graders at Iron Springs Elementary celebrated friendship, tolerance, courage, and more with our end of year production of SWAMPED! Naturally, the turtles are running late, Bully the Frog is being a bully, the frogs have learned a new dance they want to share, the tadpoles are growing appendages (yikes!) and the dragonfly larvae need encouragement. This musical featured songs, speaking parts, and even touched on the 2nd grade science core of habitats and how the animals and plants rely and depend on each other.



The 4th graders had a wonderful opportunity to visit Veyo. They were able to explore the area and see the wildlife. We caught many crawdads and learned about their structure and function. Then we got to enjoy a swim in the wonderful pool.



Bike Utah came and taught our 5th grade students how to safely and confidently experience their communities by bicycle. The program was a 4-hour, in-class and on-bike program taught in four days. Bike Utah provided trained instructors, bicycles, helmets, and all other equipment. We were so lucky to have them.



East Elementary

It's hard to believe that the end of the year is here! We've had a great year and we are excited to announce that many of our East Elementary students have achieved above typical or well above typical growth in the

areas of math and/or reading!

Last Thursday, after a two-year delay due to COVID, Field Day returned to East! We had a terrific day! The students competed in a wide variety of events, enjoyed a barbecue lunch picnic with the hamburgers and hotdogs grilled by our custodians, Mr. Stucki and Mr. Womack, and even joined in a spontaneous dance party on the playground after lunch! The PTA provided delicious treats from Tiki-Shack for all of our students, faculty, staff, and volunteers. The highlight for many of the adults and kids was the school dance-off. Coach Ruiz has been working with each class and each grade level performed their dance for the entire school. We have some Eagles with some pretty amazing moves! We'd like to publicly thank Coach Ruiz for all of her hard work with our students, both in the gym and in the field. We'd also like to thank our PTA for their support, and to all of our faculty, staff, and volunteers who have put in hours of work to bring Field Day back to life for our students.



3rd graders dance to Cotton Eyed Joe during the school dance off.

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

Fiddlers PTA is thrilled to grant Fiddlers Elementary \$30,000 for new kindergarten playground equipment. We are excited for our littlest learners to enjoy the new playground for years to come!



School will let out at 1:30 on May 25 & 26th. The last day of school is May 26.

Families of 5th graders can celebrate the last day of elementary school by joining us for the 5th Grade Clap Out on May 26 at 1:15. Get there early to line up at the main entrance to give students heading to middle school a great sendoff!

South Elementary

The last few weeks of school at South Elementary have been filled with testing, field trips, programs and many other activities. The year has seemed to go by so fast and it has been amazing how our students have grown in so many ways this year. There are so many people involved in making a successful year. We want to thank

the students (we wouldn't be here without them), our administrators, teachers, staff, bus drivers, our PTA, our donors, and of course our parents (we wouldn't be here without them either). We hope everyone has a happy and safe summer vacation. We look forward to seeing everyone back on August 15th!



South Elementary Kindergarteners perform for the school assembly.

Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary's students tested their strength, speed, and abilities at the annual Track and Field Day. They raced around the track, jumped as far as they could, and threw a softball across the field. Medals and certificates will be awarded to the top three students in each grade and event. Thank you to P.E. teacher Mrs. Andria Gnuse and her volunteers for their hard work during this exciting event!



Mrs. Kimmy Soper's 3rd grade class performed A Midsummer Night's Dream this week. Students were entranced by fairies, pranks, a donkey, and more.



Congratulations to our Lexia graduates! Over 70 students completed the language program, improving their reading, grammar, spelling, and many other skills. The entire program consists of 21 levels, which takes thousands of minutes and intense dedication from our students. The graduates were rewarded with an ice-cream float party and cartoons with Principal Daniel Ekker.



schools



Hundreds of hungry students in need will receive lunches prepared by volunteers during the summer months.

COURTESY UTAH CENTER FOR RURAL HEALTH

Free after-school meal program returns to Iron County

from Eric R. Johansen

UTAH CENTER FOR RURAL HEALTH

Iron County's hungry children will benefit from the USDA's Summer Lunch Food Service Program again this summer! The sponsor organization locally is the Community Presbyterian Church and Southern Utah University, funded through the Utah State Department of Education with the USDA Summer Lunch Meal funding.

Free meals will be made available to children this summer at the Boebert Park in Enoch at 15 E Midvalley Road. Lunch will be served Mondays through Thursdays from 12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. on a first come, first served basis each day. Children must be under 18 years of age to receive a meal. The program begins on May 31st and continues until August 11th, 2022.

Additionally, this summer's school meals will be served at Main Street Park in Cedar City at 200 North Main Street. Meals will be served Mondays through Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. on a first come, first served basis each day.

Summer meals will also be served at the Kensington Apartments at 426 E Nichols Canyon Road from 12:45 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. and the Libertad apartments at 1044 N Hovi Hills Drive from 11:00 a.m. - 11:15 a.m. from Mondays through Thursdays on a first come, first served basis each day.

CPC invites volunteers to help prepare and serve the lunches. Food Handlers cards are necessary and training is available.

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see **MEALS** » 18

CARRIER OF THE MONTH

We are very grateful to each of our carriers who deliver our newspaper. They are a valuable asset not only to us and our advertisers, but to every reader that benefits from the paper being placed on porches by dedicated deliverers. This section highlights those who go above and beyond week after week in our Iron County Communities.

Sofia Landon

Congratulations to Miss Sofia Landon, of Enoch, on being our Carrier of the Month for May 2022! Sofia has worked for Iron County Today for nearly a year, starting July of 2021. She decided to become a carrier because she was bored in the summertime and was hoping to earn some money of her own. We are so glad she has stuck with us!



ELISE OBERMIRE

Sofia is finishing up 7th Grade and is the oldest of 4 girls in her family. In her free time, she enjoys golfing with her dad and playing with her two cats, Cinder & Alice. She is also quite the writer - she was the only ICT carrier from Enoch to nominate her mother for our 'Mother of the Year' contest and the words she wrote for her mom were just beautiful.

When Sofia grows up, she hopes to be a teacher.

Thanks for your hard work and dedication, Sofia!

If you see her smiling face delivering papers in Enoch, congratulate her, or even better, give her a tip!

If you would like to nominate a Carrier of the Month, or know of someone who would like to become a newspaper deliverer, please contact your delivery manager, or email Elise, our Office Manager at officemanager@ironcountytoday.com.

people

MISSIONARY

Sister Kaysha Peterson

Sister Kaysha Peterson has been called to serve as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the Florida, Fort Lauderdale Mission. She began her service on May 23, 2022. She spoke in the Wagon Trail Ward on May 29th at 9:00 am. She is the daughter of Tracy and Kori Peterson, Granddaughter of Kent and Jean Peterson, and her Great-Grandma, Granny Leavitt.



obituaries

Kathryn Carrison



Kathryn Carrison, age 73, passed away May 13th, 2022 in Cedar City, Utah. She was born November 1, 1948 in Chicago, Illinois to Robert and Alice Englestead Koehne.

Kathy grew up in St. John, Indiana where she attended grade school through high school. She moved to Las Vegas, Nevada where she met and married Tony Carrison. They were married for a couple of years before divorcing. Kathy never remarried. She enjoyed a career in the banking industry in Chicago, Las Vegas, and

Phoenix for 40 years.

After retirement, Kathy spent 6 years in Mexico serving those in need, especially women and children. She then moved to St. George 8 years ago to be closer to family. While in St. George she made great friends in her retirement community. She continued serving others by volunteering her time helping people at the local homeless shelter and soup kitchen.

Nothing got passed Kathy, she remembered everything down to the last detail. She loved the beach, especially Puerto Penasco and San Diego. Kathy always had a furry friend by her side, she was one cat away from crazy! She lived life to the absolute fullest and loved to enjoy a pitcher of her famous margaritas. Kathy was free-spirited, adventurous and always up for a good time. Kathy never had children of her own but loved spending time with and spoiling her great nieces and nephews. They all loved her rambunctious nature, offbeat humor, and were wrapped around her finger.

She overcame Ovarian Cancer with determination and strength then developed Paraneoplastic Syndrome, a rare auto-immune disease which debilitated her entire body except for her mind. Kathy was still sharp as a tack to the very end, spending her time watching the clock and keeping everyone on track.

She is survived by her sister, Tomi (Fred, deceased) Green of Cedar City, Utah and brother, Bob Koehne of Las Vegas, Nevada, nieces Lori (Larry) Baily of Minersville, Utah, Renae (Mike) Clark of Cedar City, Utah, Stephanie DeLand of Las Vegas, Nevada, and Katie (Mike) Wasco of Temecula, California, as well as many great nieces and nephews, and life-long best friends, Doug Hughes and Mark Hermann of Phoenix, Arizona who were always by her side. She was preceded in death by her parents.

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Delores Thornton Robinson



Delores Thornton Robinson, age 83, passed away on May 20, 2022, peacefully at home with her husband by her side. She was born May 28, 1938, to Carlos Earl and Roka Prothero Thornton in Cedar City, Utah. She spent her childhood in Paragonah, graduating from Parowan High School. She enjoyed being the yearbook editor. Attending Girls State instilled in her a love for our country. She was known for her kindness to all.

She married Allan Dale Robinson on November 7, 1955, in Fredonia, Arizona.

Their marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. She took pride in being a wife, mother, sister and homemaker. She spent her life teaching her children and grandchildren important skills including cooking, sewing, gardening, cleaning, organizing, and the value of hard work. She enjoyed supporting them in their many activities as their number one fan.

Delores was a caregiver for her parents and grandparents, teaching compassion by example. She enjoyed Horse Valley, flowers, the Iron County Fair, personalizing birthday cards, horse races, the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, baking and giving sugar cookies, patriotic decorations, serving others, planting seeds and watching them grow in soil and in children, visiting with friends and family, giving gifts, darning socks, decorating graves, and Facebook.

As a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints she exemplified the motto "Charity Never Faileth." She especially loved working with the young people in Primary, Sunday School and Young Women's.

She is survived by her husband, their children, David Allan (Dianna) Robinson, Debra (Steven) Barton, Quinten Ellen (Jessie Scott) Robb, Lori Ann (David) Hulet, and special adopted daughter Julie Molter, fourteen grandchildren and thirty-three great-grandchildren. Siblings Rayma (Conrad) Clark, Reed Thornton and Lynn Thornton. Preceded in death by her parents, her brother Gerry Thornton, and a baby sister.

Funeral Services will be Thursday, May 26, 2022, at 11:00 am in the Paragonah Ward Chapel. Viewing will be Wednesday, May 25, from 6:00-8:00 pm, and Thursday, May 26th at 9:30 prior to services. Interment will be at the Paragonah Cemetery following the services. Family and friends are invited to share tributes online at www.SerenityStG.com.

Leah Jean Christiansen Adams



Leah Jean Christiansen Adams, 88, passed away peacefully at her home in Cedar City, Utah on Saturday, May 21, 2022. She was the best Christmas present ever for her parents John and Geneva Christiansen and her big sister Phyllis when she arrived on Christmas Eve 1933.

Leah loved growing up in Fountain Green, Utah and treasured her relationships with her Crowther and Christiansen relatives. She graduated from Moroni High and then moved to the bigger city of Cedar City to attend

Branch Agricultural College. Whatever plans Leah had, they changed rapidly when she met Gayle Adams. Six months later they were engaged, and Gayle was drafted into the army. Gayle and Leah were married in Fountain Green, Utah on October 12, 1953, and their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George LDS Temple. Over 68 years of marriage, they added 3 children, Jeff (Carol) Adams, Sue (Mike) Sato, Jackie, (Gary/Tex) Cowart, 8 Grandchildren and 13 Great-Grandchildren to their family.

Leah's greatest hobby was loving people. She had a special ability to connect and build relationships with family members, neighbors, friends and even strangers in line at the grocery store. Her favorite place was either at the family cabin on Cedar Mountain or her home surrounded by her family.

Leah was preceded in death by her parents Jack and Geneva Christiansen, sister Phyllis Rowland, her beloved Father and Mother-in-Law, Bill and Arvilla Adams, and Great Grandson, Easton Jones.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, May 25, 2022, at 12:00 pm at Cedar 4th & 15th ward building (500 West, 400 North). A viewing was held on Tuesday, May 24, 2022, from 6:00 to 8:00 pm at Southern Utah Mortuary (190 N. 300 W.) On Wednesday the viewing will be held at the Cedar 4th ward from 10:30 to 11:30 am before the funeral service. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.mortuary.org.

Harold S. Staton Jr.



Harold S. Staton Jr. Of "Harold's Place" wanted to say goodbye to all his workers, friends and people he so loved in Utah. He passed at 1am on May 16, 2022. He was 71. The Holy Father brought him home after over 8 years of suffering.

He was in the Army 3 years and the Guard 1 year. Loved to cook, fish and hunt. His survivors

are Cathy, his wife of 51 years and daughter Kristy. His son passed away on 7/22/2015.

Harold was buried in the Cedar City cemetery along with his son. The service was a gravesite held on Monday, May 23, 2022 at 1pm. Arrangements were handled by Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.mortuary.org.

Carol Jordan Jones



Our beloved wife, mother, and grandmother, Carol Jordan Jones, 73, passed away May 21, 2022, in Cedar City, Utah. She was born on March 22, 1949, in Cedar City to Charles William Jordan and Charlotte Ilene Heap Jordan. She attended elementary and junior high school in Cedar City and attended and graduated

from Basic High School in Henderson, Nevada. She received a Bachelor's Degree in Child Development and Family Relationships from BYU, which she used throughout her life. She had a passion for learning and attended classes throughout her life including attending College of Southern Utah, University of Nevada Las Vegas, Brigham Young University and San Juan College.

Carol married the love of her life, Evan York Jones, in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints St. George Temple on August 20, 1971. During their marriage, they lived in many places including Utah, California, Colorado, Wyoming, and Brisbane, Australia, and spent many wonderful years raising their children in Farmington, New Mexico. When Evan retired, they returned to Cedar City.

Carol was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held many callings and enjoyed working with the children, young women, young single adults, and Relief Society sisters of the Church. She loved family history work and served over 30 years as a family history consultant. She loved her years of working in the family history library in Farmington, New Mexico. She was an avid reader and absolutely loved spending time with her family. She loved supporting and cheering on her children and grandchildren in their varied interests and pursuits.

Carol is survived by her spouse, Evan York Jones, her children, Shanna Guymon (Daryl) of Providence, Utah, Jason Jones (Tamara) of Rio Rancho, New Mexico, Callie Haynes (Andrew) of Sandy, Utah, Kera Jones of Midvale, Utah, Kate Cowan (Logan) of Brooklet, Georgia, and fifteen grandchildren, two great granddaughters, and her brothers David Jordan (Pat) of Mesquite, Nevada, Steven Jordan (Denise) of Henderson, Nevada, Danny Jordan (Vera) of Henderson, Nevada.

Carol was preceded in death by her parents and sister, Jillyn Jordan Jappe.

Funeral services will be held Friday, May 27, 2022, at 11:00 am at the Cedar View Chapel on 1925 West 320 South, Cedar City, Utah. A viewing will be held prior to the service at 9:30-10:30 am. Interment will be in the Cedar City Cemetery, under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be sent at www.sumortuary.com.

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Community Presbyterian Church invites kids to Bible Day Camp

from Pastor Robyn Eddy

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

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

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

with all summer long.

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

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

MEALS

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SNAKES

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is coming from before you react, so you don't step closer to the snake or on top of it.

Keeping rattlesnakes out of your yard:

Reduce the number of places that provide snakes with shelter. Brush, wood, rock and junk piles are all things you should eliminate from your yard.

Control rodent populations. Bird feeders and water

are two of the main items that draw rodents to yards, which in turn can attract snakes.

Avoid scaring away harmless snake species, such as gophersnakes. Having other snake species on or near your yard may deter rattlesnakes.

You can get additional rattlesnake safety tips on the Wild Aware Utah website (www.wildawareutah.org). You can also listen to the DWR Wild podcast to learn more information about the rattlesnakes in Utah.

faith

"HIS HAND IN MINE"

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

How Do You See the Future

by L. Brent Jones

Sometimes it's hard to imagine
What's within your future's view,
And what you should be planning for
In the daily tasks you do.

Some see only from day to day,
And rarely plan a goal.
They sometimes plan a day ahead,
But they never feed their soul.

Others might plan out their week
Looking forward to its end,
Excited for what the weekend brings,
With the enjoyment of a friend.

As some will turn their calendars,
They envision the whole page,
And quickly they mark down their plans,
And their time they start to gauge.

But then there's those that every year
Write their resolutions down
And try really hard to complete them,
Searching for their victor's crown.

Some plan out their whole lifetime,
And the accomplishments they'll find.
They seek out all the worldly praise,
And success of every kind.

There are few who see beyond
This veil of mortal life,
And visualize what we'll become,
As a husband and wife.

For eternity is there for us,
And well within our reach.
And that should be our fervent goal,
In the doctrine that we teach.

For we need to start to see our lives
Through the loving eyes of God,
And plan our days accordingly,
With the footsteps that we trod.

Then our eternal view will broaden
And our whole life we will see.
Then the plans that we are making
Reflect who we'll really be.

"Change the World" (Shadow Island)

It's been said that truth is truth no matter where you find it. Every now and then I come across what would be considered a more secular song, but one not just mingled with powerful truths, but with lyrics that remind us of God's plan and our purpose in life. This is one of those songs.

When you read the verse "Let your light so shine" (Matthew 5:14-16), what thoughts come to your mind and heart? First, why should you shine and secondly, how are you shining?

There can be no doubt about the darkness engulfing our world today. The devil has become very proficient and efficient in using technology to take temptations from behind convenience-store counters, closed doors and password protected prisons to our computers, tablets and cell-phone screens. Evil is no longer found exclusively on the television, or internet. It is creeping and seeping into and through almost every facet and faucet of our daily lives.

The devil has also cleverly deceived

generations into believing that ages (18, 21) make many sins not only acceptable, but essential to living life to the "fullest." Age may legalize partaking of products and passions that are poisonous (physically, emotionally and spiritually), but the devil delights when we allow darkness to define our decisions. He laughs at what we allow as "legal," which he makes lethal to our hearts, minds,

over each other and other obstacles. We need light in today's world and we not only need (and rely on) physical light but we need spiritual light, even the Light of Christ, which we are each called to rely on, resonate and reveal.

Yes, it takes courage to shine in the darkness (Joshua 1:9). Nevertheless, you must shine, not only for your own path, but to help guide others. For what you illuminate you can better guard against and eliminate. So, fear not your showdown with shadows, for you will never shine alone. The light which you shine and hold up is the light of Christ, the One who will not fail thee or forsake thee (Deuteronomy 31:6) and who still gives you a future and a hope (Jeremiah 29:11).

You have been entrusted (called) to help make this world a better place with your time, talents and treasures. Keep shining. Keep trusting in the One whose light you shine (Proverbs 3:5-6). For the light of Christ will change everything for the better, from your heart and home, from the workplace to the world. You can change the world one light, one step, one person at a time. And it starts right now.

GOD'S
playlist

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bodies and our relationships with friends, family and Heavenly Father.

Evil's every devilish disguise has one main purpose, to take away and keep us away from the Light of Christ. Why? Have you ever tried to navigate safely through a dark house or drive down the freeway with your headlights off? Without light to guide our feet (and hearts), we will stumble and tumble

Numbers & meaning in the Old Testament – Part 12

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

How should we decipher and understand the meanings of number words in the Old Testament since the ancient Hebrew numbering system and meanings of numbers apparently were so different from the English language and our mathematics where we use Arabic numerals and defined symbols in mathematics such as algebra and higher mathematics? How can we understand the use of "corporate" nouns from the Old Testament such as "echad" and "yahid", both referring to the concept of one—echad apparently is a corporate adjective referring to a union of parts while yahid means one and only one, single, or sole as in a counting number. Both Hebrew number words are used in the Old Testament but in very different contexts.

A very ancient prayer is Deuteronomy 6:4, a divine revelation that proceeded from the true God meaning that there is no other that we should worship. "Shema O Israel. Adonai Elohenu. Adonai Echad." "Hear O Israel. YHVH is Echad One." Archeological diggings have discovered this prayer in Hebrew and Greek across the Middle East and in Europe as well. While some interpret

echad as meaning a singular counting number, the ancient meaning was different and referred to a corporate unity.

Deuteronomy was written around 1406 B.C. at the end of the forty years of wandering by the nation of Israel after God liberated them from slavery in Egypt, when the Israelites were camped on the east side of the River Jordan (anciently called Yarden) on the plains of Moab across from the city of Jericho (recorded in Deuteronomy 1:1, 29:1, the fifth book

a compound word made up of 3 verbs meaning "He was, He is, He will be." Therefore, the key to understand the relationship of Echad, the one true God, is in Deuteronomy 6:4 which is understood in the Christian concept of the Triune God and explained in the word echad which means a single entity made up of more than one part, Father-Son-Holy Spirit. Remember that the scripture does not use the word yahid which mean single, sole, or only. The meaning of Echad (more than one part) is a con-

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of the Torah and the fifth book of the Christian Old Testament). This river originates about 650 feet above sea level on the slopes of Mt. Herman in Israel, travels through the Sea of Galilee and ends its course below sea level at the Dead Sea, from the living waters to the dead waters where virtually nothing can grow. The warning in these two seas suggest that to stay alive spiritually we should worship the true God.

In Malachi 3:6 we read that YHVH does not change. The four letters YHWH or YHVH derive from the Biblical Hebrew tri-consonantal root meaning "to be." The name YHWH is

firmation of the Hebrew word Elohim which is also a plural corporate word. See Isaiah 48:16: "Come near to Me, hear this: I have not spoken in secret from the beginning; From the time that it was, I was there. And now the LORD God and His Spirit have sent Me." There are three beings in this quote: the speaker Me the pre-incarnate Messiah, the Lord God, and His Spirit—more evidence of the Triune God. In the Tanakh, YHVH is the personal name of God and occurs over 6,800 times. Praising God and thanking God for His revelation of truth in the Bible. Study the Bible to be approved of God (2 Timothy 2:15).

Reds softball drops pair at 4A tourney

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

After an impressive run over Sky View in its super regional series, the Cedar Reds continued the momentum in its first-round bracket game at the 4A state softball playoffs. Once junior Kate Dahle entered the circle, the Bear River Bears showed why they stood as the defending state champion.

Dahle allowed only one hit over 6 2/3 innings, and McCall Maxfield hit a two-run homer to break a third-inning tie as Bear River went on to a 6-3 win over Cedar on May 18 at the Canyons Softball Complex in St. George. The Reds had struck for three runs in the top of the first inning against senior Jordyn Warren, but the Bears responded with a run in the bottom of the frame and added four more in the third.

CEDAR SOFTBALL ELIMINATED IN 3-1 LOSS TO SNOW CANYON

Dahle issued five walks, but struck out nine as Cedar fell to the one-loss bracket.

In its second game, the Reds ran into another strong pitching performance and saw its season come to an end against a Region 10 foe.

Senior Jenna Thorkelson went the distance on a two-hitter, and the Snow Canyon Warriors scored single runs in the first, third and fourth innings to beat Cedar, 3-1 in an elimination game. The Reds got a double from Braylee Peterson, and Marley Geddes drove in the only run in the top of the fifth as they finished the season with a 13-16 overall record.

Snow Canyon had fallen to the one-loss bracket earlier in the day as Hurricane scored twice in the top of the eighth inning to beat the Region 10 champions, 6-4.



Canyon View Falcons Addy Pace, Isabell Daynes, Gabriele Dabb and Harmony Lopez soared into the history books.

AMYANNE RIGBY

CV Girls 4x400 team makes history at State

by Amyanne Rigby

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It truly was poetry in motion as the Canyon View High School Girls Track and Field 4x400 team shattered the twenty-four-year-old state record set by Cedar High School in 1998. Addy Pace, Isabell Daynes, Harmony Lopez and Gabriele Daynes beamed with triumph as they took their championship spot on the podium as a host of fans chanted, "Canyon View!"

In response to the win, Pace commented, "I have genuinely never felt as happy as I did when I looked up at our finish time and jumped over to hug my teammates. We told each other we were just going out there to have fun and that was the funnest way EVER to end my high school track season. I couldn't be happier."

Their finish time was 3.55.83 claiming the new state record by two seconds. CVHS Coach Jessica Dabb

"We told each other we were just going out there to have fun and that was the funnest way EVER to end my high school track season. I couldn't be happier."

Addy Pace

commented, "In order to claim the title and the record each athlete had to run their personal best. And they did."

But that is not all these four girls did. Pace, who anchored the 4x400, placed second in the 400 meters earlier in the day with a time of 57.21 coming up short of garnering the state title by just .08 seconds. It was indeed a photo finish. The time earned Pace a new CVHS School record. But that's not all for Pace, she also placed 2nd in the 200 meters with a time of 25.45 (also a new school record), and

third in the 100 meters (12.91).

Daynes, a Cross Country Runner, demonstrated her role as a utility athlete by placing third in the 1600 meters, sixth in the 400 meters (59.75), and by winning the state Championship in the 800 meters (2.20.44). Her role in the relay was critical.

While Pace and Daynes are seniors, Dabb and Lopez are sophomores with two years of track time still ahead of them. Lopez also placed 2nd in the

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Falcons win another state horseshoe championship

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons horseshoe team captured their fifth straight Utah High School Horseshoe League (UHSHL) State Championship. The tournament was played May 12 at the Cedar City Horseshoe Park. The Falcons entered the state tournament as the top seed with a record of 5-1 and 54 season “match points.”

Canyon View is no stranger to the top seed, having held that rank each of the last five seasons, but this year was a little different for the Falcons. They lost their first match to a strong team from Hurricane and had to play catch up all season, explained head coach Seth Ohms.

“That loss was a wake-up call for our team and served as motivation to get better over the season,” he said. “We knew if we worked hard, we would have a chance to see Hurricane again at state to avenge that loss.”

The scenario played out. After besting an impressive Panguitch team in the semi-finals, Canyon View met Hurricane in the finals, who themselves, in the semi-finals, had dispatched a combined team from the St. George area high schools called “Red Rock.”

“Our team is pretty young with freshmen making up the bulk of the roster, among a couple upper classmen,” Ohms said. “The kids had a strong desire to prove they were able to keep the dynasty going at Canyon View.”

Prove it they did. Canyon View’s team won four of five rounds in the final – each played as a best-of-3 head-to-head face-off to 21 points for each competitor. To win the match, a team must win three of the five rounds.



Canyon View freshman Coulson Ohms pitches with precision.



Canyon View’s horseshoe teams celebrate winning the 2022 Utah High School Horseshoe League State Championships on May 12. (Back Row) Coulson Ohms, Kayla Julander, Zach Nielson, Tayvin Peterson, Thomas Daniels - (Front Row) Kai Stonely, Lindy Anderson, and Adi Ohms. Not pictured, Lucy Eckley.

SETH OHMS

“The kids had a strong desire to prove they were able to keep the dynasty going at Canyon View.”

Seth Ohms, Canyon View head coach

The Falcons sealed the victory over the Tigers and claimed the 2022 Utah State High School championship.

“We have a strong young team this year and hope to get better and better throughout our high school years” said team captain and freshman Coulson Ohms.

Coulson is no stranger to the competition; his older brother and sister each were each top competi-

tors for Canyon View in past seasons, and his dad is his coach. He isn’t living in anyone’s shadow, having notched a game this season at 80 percent ringers.

“That’s world-class level,” Seth Ohms said. “Not many people, let alone a young kid, can pitch a game that consistently.”

He’s not the only Falcons to catch his coach’s attention. fellow freshman Tayvin Peterson pitched two games at 70 percent ringers, and Zach Nielson added two at 50 percent this season.

The Falcons are already looking forward to next

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JENNY JULANDER



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CEDAR RELAY TEAMS SWEEP TO STATE TITLES

The Cedar Reds girls track team stayed in contention for a 4A title through most of the final day of the state meet held at BYU, but the Desert Hills Thunder had just enough at the end with a fifth-place finish in the 4x400 relay to take home the championship trophy.

When the calculations were complete, the Thunder edged the Reds by just 5.5 points (105.5-100) and claimed its first 4A championship since 2017. On the boys side, Cedar finished fourth overall with 80 points and Snow Canyon earned the team championship with 114.5 points, ahead of runner-up Pine View (90) and third-place Desert Hills (87).

Cedar had plenty to celebrate as both the boys and girls 4x800-meter relay teams finished first overall along with senior Megan Robinson, who won the 300-meter hurdles final in 45.91 seconds.

In the 3A portion of the meet, the Canyon View girls team finished fourth with 78 points. Senior Isabell Daynes earned an individual state title in the 800-meter run (2:20.44) and joined with teammates Harmony Lopez, Gabrielle Dabb and Addy Pace to win the 4x400 relay in 3:55.83, more than 14 seconds ahead of runner-up Delta.

Led by Brentlee Mineer, the Parowan girls team also finished fourth in the 2A state meet with 65 points. The sophomore won the 100-meter hurdles in 15.51 and finished second in the 300 hurdles (48.43) to Millard's Kara Camp.

Here are all of the student-athletes who finished in the top three of their respective events at the Utah State Track and Field Championships held at BYU:

Cedar

- » **Girls 3,200-meter run:** Carissa Hofeling, 2nd, 11:02.35.
- » **Boys 3,200:** Logan Peel, 2nd, 9:30.15
- » **Girls 4x800 relay:** Cedar (Marisa Oveson, Hofeling, Mayce Dalton, Anna Hall), 1st, 9:43.17 (more than seven



- seconds ahead of Ridgeline)
- » **Boys 4x800 relay:** Cedar (Braxten Gifford, Spencer Shakespeare, Peel, Seth Sonerholm), 1st, 8:09.20 (six seconds ahead of Bear River)
- » **Girls 1,600:** Hofeling, 3rd, 5:16.70
- » **Girls 300 hurdles:** Megan Robinson, 1st, 45.91
- » **Boys 800:** Sonerholm, 2nd, 1:56.72
- » **Girls 4x400 relay:** Cedar (Kodi Oveson, McKenlee Mogensen, Cierra High, Hall), 2nd, 4:06.23.
- » **Boys 4x400 relay:** Cedar (Ammon York, Maddux Waters, Rever Neumann, Tel Hirschi), 3rd, 3:28.84
- » **Boys shot put:** Dallen DeMille, 2nd, 48-6.25
- » **Girls discus:** Kiara Hansen, 2nd, 120-8; Quincy Esplin, 3rd, 119-6.75
- » **Boys discus:** DeMille, 2nd, 152-11.5

- » **Girls javelin:** Ella Fielding, 3rd, 113-5

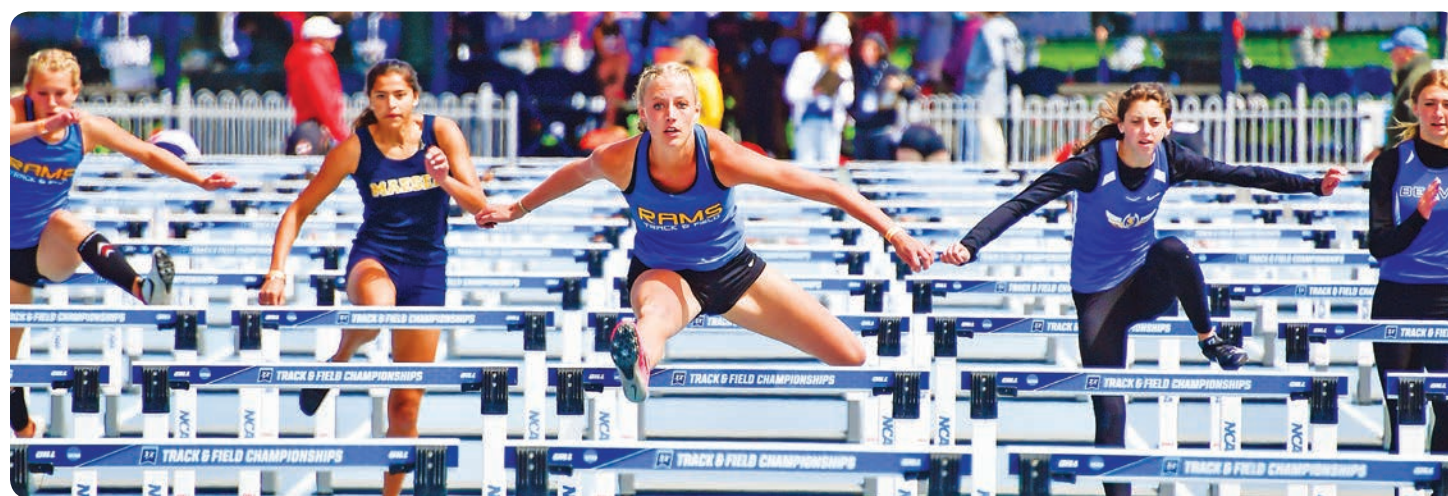
Canyon View

- » **Girls medley relay:** Canyon View (Averi Pace, Macey Sorenson, Harmony Lopez, Lydia Forsyth), 2nd, 4:21.11
- » **Girls 1,600:** Isabell Daynes, 3rd, 5:24.60.
- » **Girls 100:** Addy Pace, 3rd, 12.91.
- » **Girls 400:** Addy Pace, 2nd, 57.21.
- » **Girls 300 hurdles:** Lopez, 2nd, 46.34
- » **Boys 300 hurdles:** Jesse Banks, 3rd, 40.78 (.02 behind Malik Johnson of Layton Christian)
- » **Girls 800:** Daynes, 1st, 2:20.44 (four seconds ahead of Paige Curtis of Delta, 2:25.08).
- » **Girls 200:** Addy Pace, 2nd, 25.45.
- » **Girls 4x400 relay:** Canyon View (Lopez, Daynes, Gabrielle Dabb, Addy Pace), 1st, 3:55.83.

Parowan

- » **Girls 3,200:** Adelyn Crockett, 2nd, 12:19.67. (Kyra Moat of Millard won by three seconds)
- » **Girls 1,600:** Crockett, 3rd, 5:47.81.
- » **Girls 100 hurdles:** Brentlee Mineer, 1st, 15.51
- » **Boys 400:** Jason Carlisle, 3rd, 51.57.
- » **Girls 300 hurdles:** Mineer, 2nd, 48.43.
- » **Girls 4x100 relay:** Parowan (Reese Burton, Deanna Gale, Abby Jacobsen, Mineer), 3rd, 52.88.
- » **Girls high jump:** Mineer, 3rd, 5-1.
- » **Boys discus:** Michael Horton, 2nd, 137-3.25.

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DAVID MINEER SR.

Led by Brentlee Mineer, the Parowan girls team also finished fourth in the 2A state meet with 65 points.

SCOREBOARD

SCORES

Region 10 Baseball

- 5/16 4A PLAYOFFS**
At Bruce Hurst Field
Dixie 13, Hurricane 0
Bear River 12, Snow Canyon 3
Pine View 7, Desert Hills 3
Crimson Cliffs 15, Green Cyn. 3
- 5/17** Dixie 2, Bear River 1
Snow Canyon 19, Hurricane 8,
Hurricane eliminated
Crimson Cliffs 16, Pine View 2
Green Canyon 12, Desert Hills 4,
Desert Hills eliminated
- 5/18** Snow Canyon 11, Bear River 1,
Bear River eliminated
Pine View 6, Green Cyn. 5, 8 in.,
Green Canyon eliminated
Crimson Cliffs 17, Pine View 13,
Pine View eliminated
Snow Canyon 16, Dixie 2
- 5/19** Snow Canyon 7, Dixie 5,
Dixie eliminated
- 5/20 CHAMPIONSHIP (BEST-OF-3)**
Crimson Cliffs 8, Snow Cyn. 7
- 5/21** Crimson Cliffs 6, Snow Cyn. 0

Region 10 Softball

- 5/18 4A PLAYOFFS**
At Canyons Complex, St. George
Bear River 6, Cedar 3
Hurricane 6, Snow Cyn 4, 8 in.
Snow Canyon 3, Cedar 1,
Cedar eliminated
Bear River 8, Hurricane 1
Crimson Cliffs 13, Desert Hills 3
Ridgeline 10, Dixie 0
Desert Hills 14, Dixie 1,
Dixie eliminated
Ridgeline 5, Crimson Cliffs 1
- 5/19** Snow Canyon 5, Hurricane 1,
Hurricane eliminated
Bear River 5, Snow Canyon 4,
Snow Canyon eliminated
Crimson Cliffs 6, Desert Hills 2,
Desert Hills eliminated
Ridgeline 15, Crimson Cliffs 5,
Crimson Cliffs eliminated
- 5/20 CHAMPIONSHIP (BEST-OF-3)**
At Dixie State
Ridgeline 3, Bear River 2
- 5/21** Ridgeline 8, Bear River 2

STANDINGS

Region 10 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Dixie (1)	11-1	23-6
Crimson Cliffs (2)	8-4	22-4
Pine View (3)	8-4	21-5
Snow Canyon (4)	6-6	22-12
Desert Hills (6)	6-6	15-14
Cedar (11)	2-10	8-20
Hurricane (10)	1-11	11-17

Region 10 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (4)	11-1	24-9
Crimson Cliffs (2)	10-2	22-5
Desert Hills (9)	7-5	14-20
Hurricane (5)	5-7	16-10
Dixie (7)	5-7	15-14
Cedar (11)	4-8	12-15
Pine View (12)	0-12	3-20

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Monks named new boys hoops coach at Cedar

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

As an assistant under multiple head coaches in Region 10, Tyler Monks was more than ready to take on the challenges with becoming a head coach. Monks' patience and work ethic were rewarded last week when he was named the new head coach of the Cedar boys basketball program.

Monks replaces Mark Esplin, who stepped down after three seasons, 49 wins, and a 4A state championship in 2021 – the program's first in 26 years. The Reds were denied a chance to repeat when the Dixie Flyers beat them in the 4A quarterfinals.

After Cedar finished with 13 wins this season, it ended with the loss to the Flyers and the team's lowest scoring output in a 41-34 loss. Monks will be the leader when the 35-second shot clock comes to high-school gyms in Utah this fall, and he welcomes the rule change.

"It's 20 years too late, but better late than never," Monks said.

Monks' biggest goal for the Reds is to stick around with the program for the long haul, and he'll begin his duties coaching the team at the Utah Summer Games high-school tournament that happens June 3 and 4.

"Coach Esplin knew he didn't have a long time, but my focus is being here a long time," Monks said. "I want to develop a youth program so by the time the kids

get to the high school, they're familiar with what we do."

One of the big changes the Reds will need to learn quickly comes with the arrival of the shot clock. Monks said while some of his players have been exposed to it in travel ball, the approach will need to be as stress-free as possible.

"This team's better in the full court than half," he said. "We're gonna get the ball up the floor in the first 10 seconds and let them play with the rest."

"We'll have to learn not to stress with seven seconds on the clock. It'll give us a head start."

After graduating seven seniors, Monks believes the efforts of the underclassmen will keep the Reds on an upward path in a challenging Region 10.

"We're in a good spot. Some of our underclassmen like (Stockton) Albrecht, (Ty) Bronson, and (Nate) Rogers got good minutes. The region is loaded," Monks said.

Monks was an assistant for six years under James Brown at Snow Canyon before arriving at Cedar. He expressed confidence with the new position and what lies ahead.

"A lot of parents reached out to the administration with support," Monks said. "The community got behind us and we had good conversations. I appreciate the opportunity, and I've got a lot of good mentors, good people to learn from that I can still rely on for help."

CV TRACK

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300 intermediate hurdles and ran the 400 meter in the medley relay which placed second in the finals. Dabb placed fifth in the 200 meters.

Pace, Daynes, and Dabb are returning 4x400 state champions. Last year they placed first in the 4A division with teammate Celsi Clark who graduated. Gomez stepped up and filled the number four spot. Loosing Pace and Daynes will be tough but the Falcons will rise. Daynes looks forward to the next phase of her life, but adds, "I am grateful the season ended the way it did."

Canyon View finished fourth overall in the 3A State Championship Meet with a total of 78 points. Other teammates who scored points at the state team were:

Averi Pace, 2nd place medley relay; Macey Sorenson, 2nd place medley relay; Lydia Forsyth, 2nd place medley relay; Paisley Blood, 5th place 100 Meter Hurdles, and Maccoy Abbott 7th place discus.

CVHS Track Coach Mariam Steffensen praised not only those athletes who competed at state, but those who showed up all season, "We have a great support group as coaches at Canyon View. The administrators, athletic trainer, parents, and fellow athletes all played a crucial role in the success of this team. It takes a 'village' to be successful."

The Canyon View High School boys team was led by Jesse Banks. Banks placed third in the 300 intermediate and fifth in 110 hurdles. The boys 4x400 team led by Banks placed fifth. Other team members included David Fife, Sam Hailstone, and Quinn Ohms.

Asked if more teams might threaten Canyon View's dynasty, Ohms replied, "I hope so. I have no doubt there are some excellent horseshoe pitchers in Utah who just need the chance to shine on the courts. As a coach, I look forward to the challenge that presents and the motivation it provides for these kids to work harder to defend their title."

The Utah High School Horseshoe League is accepting additional teams for the next school year. Interested students, parents, or school administrators can email UtahHSHL@gmail.com to get more information.

HORSESHOES

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year and anticipate strong competition from more teams. The UHSHL is starting to expand to include other areas of the state, inviting students to form teams at other Utah high schools.

Ohms said it doesn't take much to get a team started. Teams can organize as a school club-based group or even as a community group of interested students.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With the second major of the PGA Tour season already played, this week's dozen digs deep into some of the history of the PGA Championship since 2000. Watch out for errant tee shots and please remember...no wagering!

1. At the 2021 PGA, Phil Mickelson led by only one shot after 54 holes over two-time PGA champion Brooks Koepka. Who was two shots back and ended up tied with Koepka for second by the same margin?

- A. Bryson DeChambeau
- B. Louis Oosthuizen
- C. Kevin Streelman
- D. Brenden Grace

2. When Koepka won his first PGA Championship in 2018, he was at 12-under 198 and led Adam Scott by two strokes through three rounds. Who ended up two shots behind Koepka after carding a 64 in the final round?

- A. Jon Rahm
- B. Stewart Cink
- C. Tiger Woods
- D. Justin Thomas

3. Koepka went on to repeat at the PGA Championship in 2019, but lost most of a seven-stroke lead he had after 54 holes. What was the final margin, secured after runner-up Dustin Johnson shot a final round of 69 to Koepka's 74?

- A. 2 strokes
- B. 3 strokes
- C. 4 strokes
- D. 5 strokes

4. Since 2010, two venues have hosted the PGA Championship twice. Kiawah Island was one (2012, 2021). Which Wisconsin-based course was the other (2010, 2015)?

- A. Medinah Country Club
- B. Whistling Straits
- C. Bethpage Black
- D. Quail Hollow

5. In addition to Koepka, which golfer was a two-time winner of the PGA Championship since 2010, winning at Kiawah Island in 2012 and at Valhalla Golf Club in 2014?

- A. Rory McIlroy
- B. Martin Kaymer
- C. Jason Day
- D. Collin Morikawa

6. Collin Morikawa won the PGA Championship in 2020 at TPC Harding Park. In what California city is the course located?

- A. San Diego
- B. Pebble Beach
- C. Palm Springs
- D. San Francisco

7. Jason Dufner won the PGA Championship in 2013 at Oak Hill, but had a chance to win two years earlier. Who beat Dufner in 2011 in a three-hole playoff at Atlanta Athletic Club?

- A. Kevin Na
- B. Keegan Bradley
- C. Luke Donald
- D. Adam Scott

8. At the 2010 PGA Championship, Martin Kaymer rallied from a four-shot deficit heading to the final round and won in a playoff. Who was the runner-up, rallying from six shots back after 54 holes?

- A. Bubba Watson
- B. Zach Johnson
- C. Steve Elkington
- D. Matt Kuchar

9. In the decade of the 2000s, how many times did Tiger Woods win the PGA Championship?

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

10. Three of these golfers have the PGA Championship as the only major win on their career resumes. Which one does not belong on the list?

- A. Pdraig Harrington
- B. Rich Beem
- C. David Toms
- D. Jimmy Walker

11. In addition to his 2021 win, Phil Mickelson also won the PGA Championship in what year, when the final round was weather-delayed and finished Monday?

- A. 2004
- B. 2005
- C. 2006
- D. 2007

12. Since 2000, two U.S. states have hosted the PGA Championship once. Illinois was one (Medinah Country Club near Chicago in 2006). Which state's Oakland Hills course was the other?

- A. California
- B. Pennsylvania
- C. Michigan
- D. Tennessee

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. C: 2004. The Leafs beat the Ottawa Senators in seven games. The team has been to the playoffs only seven times since then.

2. B: Los Angeles Kings.

3. D: Chicago Bulls. The Bulls were the victims as a No. 1 seed, losing to the 76ers in six games in the first round in 2012.

4. A: One. The Grizzlies were swept by the San Antonio Spurs in the 2013 Western Conference Final.

5. C: Pau Gasol. Gasol won the honor in the Grizzlies' first season in Memphis in 2002.

6. B: Dallas Cowboys.

7. A: Jacksonville Jaguars

8. C: Seattle Mariners. The Mariners have not returned to the playoffs since that season.

9. B: 4 years old.

10. B: Minnesota Twins. The Twins went on and won the first of its two World Series titles that season.

11. B: 5.

12. B: Buffalo Sabres. The Sabres haven't been to the Stanley Cup playoffs since 2011, 11 seasons ago.

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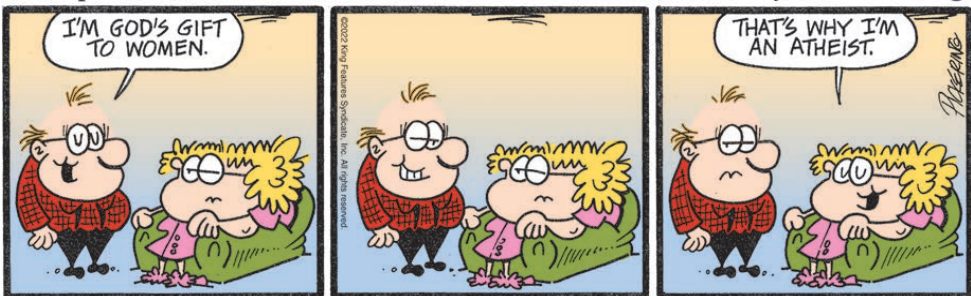
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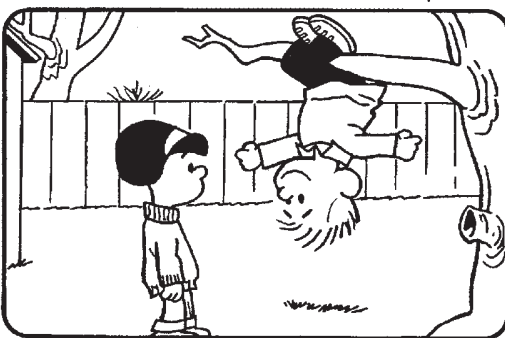
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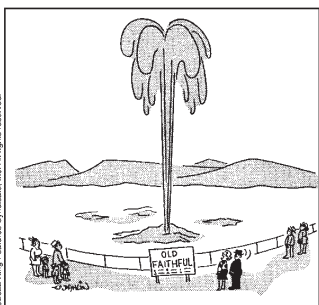
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- 5 Started
- 8 Fail to see
- 12 River to the Baltic
- 13 Spanish gold
- 14 "Do — others ..."
- 15 Opera set in Egypt
- 16 Used a Hoover, say
- 18 Baseball divisions
- 20 Diving ducks
- 21 Leb. neighbor
- 22 Ostrich's kin
- 23 Sousa composition
- 26 Empty, as a stare
- 30 Commotion
- 31 Melody
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- 33 Flu forestaller
- 36 Autocrats
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- 49 Nitwit
- 50 Pedestal occupant
- 51 In shape
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- 53 Taxpayer IDs

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- 55 Scarce
- DOWN
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- 2 Falco of "Nurse Jackie"
- 3 Spartan queen
- 4 Very sad
- 5 Paramour
- 6 Historic periods
- 7 Physician's nickname
- 8 Hawaiian garment
- 9 "By the power of ..."
- 10 Leftovers recipe
- 11 Lays down the lawn
- 17 Gomer Pyle's org.
- 19 Show to a seat, slangily
- 22 Hearing thing
- 23 Dallas hoopster, briefly
- 24 Nabokov novel
- 25 Sinbad's bird
- 26 Compete
- 27 Man-mouse link
- 28 Kiev's land
- 29 "Mayday!"
- 31 Reply (Abbr.)
- 34 Suez and Erie, e.g.
- 35 "Yeah, right"
- 36 Levy
- 37 Web master?
- 39 Streisand title role
- 40 Hertz rival
- 41 Young fellows
- 42 PC picture
- 43 Pork cut
- 44 Musical finale
- 45 Bloodhound's clue
- 46 Alaskan city
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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- U.S. STATES: Which state is the smallest in land area?
- MEDICAL: What is a common name for the medical condition called hyperlipidemia?
- PSYCHOLOGY: What is the abnormal fear represented by peccatophobia?
- FOOD & DRINK: What fish is the basis of Worcestershire sauce?
- GEOGRAPHY: Nuuk is the capital of which island constituent country?
- U.S. PRESIDENTS: Which state has produced the most presidents?
- ART: In which major city would you find the Uffizi Gallery?
- MOVIES: What is the main setting of the "Mama Mia!" movies?
- MYTHOLOGY: What is the name of the Greek god of wine?
- GENERAL KNOWLEDGE: Where is the rock formation called Giant's Causeway located?

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Solution time: 23 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

SCRAMBLERS

Today's Word

- 1. Gurgle
- 2. Chirp
- 3. Clean
- 4. Blame

- 1. Rhode Island
- 2. High cholesterol
- 3. Fear of committing sins or maginary crimes
- 4. Fermented anchovies
- 5. Greenland
- 6. Virginia, with eight presidents
- 7. Florence, Italy
- 8. Skopelos, Greece
- 9. Dionysus
- 10. Northern Ireland

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