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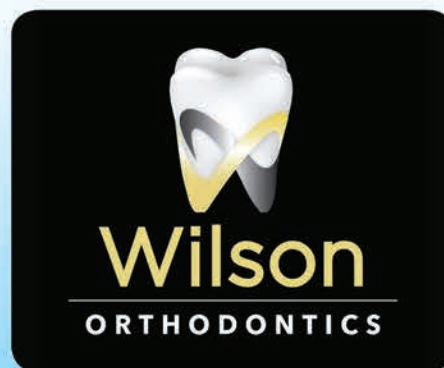
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RAMS' VALIANT RUN ENDS AT STATE FINALS

The Parowan Rams charged their way into Utah's 2A baseball championships by elevating above the Eagles from Duchesne, corralling the Cowboys from Kanab and beating the Bulldogs from Gunnison Valley, but the Rams' run ended when they hit an unbreakable dam built by the Beaver Beavers, who beat them twice in the final two games.



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Special Memorial Day celebrations to be held in Parowan, Cedar City

by Carol Cable & Dennis Robison
FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Celebrated on the last Monday in May, Memorial Day is a time that all Americans pay tribute to those who have served in the Military and died fighting for our freedom. To commemorate this Holiday, our beautiful hillside Cemetery provides the perfect setting for a Memorial Day Program.

Cedar City

The Iron County Veterans Coalition will have a Memorial Day program at the Cedar City Cemetery at 10:00am. For more information please call Dennis Robison (435-592-1865).

Parowan

On May 31, 2021 at 10:00am, everyone is welcome to attend as we pay our respects to the service men and women buried in the Parowan

Cemetery. This year's guest speaker is former Parowan Police Chief and current Iron County Sheriff Kenneth Carpenter. In the 20 years of Marine Corps Service Kenneth served in many different positions abroad and here in the United States.

Upon retiring from the Marine Corps, Kenneth took a position as a patrol officer with the Cedar City Police Department. After 7 years with the CCPD, he was elected as Chief of

Parowan City Police Department. On January 2, 2019 Kenneth was elected as Iron County Sheriff and currently holds positions as Commander for the Iron Metro SWAT team and as a member of the International Association Chiefs of Police Patrol and Tactical Operations Committee.

Come out and honor those who have fallen to protect our Country. For more information please call 435-477-81909.

Governor Cox, Lt. Gov. discuss service, role of government with Cedar City Rotarians

from Tessa Douglas

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Governor Spencer Cox and Lieutenant Governor Deidre Henderson discussed the value of service and the role of government with Cedar City Rotary Club members during their regular lunch meeting last week.

Club President Paul Monroe began the meeting by sharing a number of the local and global service projects, initiatives, and events supported by the Cedar City Club. Following his presentation, the Lieutenant Governor spoke, covering topics related to Utah's COVID-19 vaccine rollout and the state's culture of service.

She related to Rotary's longtime

on the need for community connections and serving together in order to restore civility and break through the tribalism that has been increasing in recent years. "I posit that what you all are doing right now is the most important thing that can be done to preserve our democracy for future generations."

He discussed the divisions present in our nation and talked about the lack of real, personal connections. He said "The institutions that have historically brought us together to form those connections are starting to fall apart in many ways... churches...

Utah Governor Spencer Cox and Lieutenant Governor Deidre Henderson spoke of the ability and responsibility of relying on local individuals more than on government to solve challenges.



all of those things. And that was healthy. And now, for many people, it matters more than all of those other things."

He emphasized we shouldn't use government to solve all of our country's problems. He encouraged, "people like you used to solve all of the other problems in our country...eradicating Polio, coming

together to build parks, to give back, to help with education, to teach

kids how to read. That's how we took care of people in our country. Communities came



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initiative of eradicating Polio through vaccinations, a goal which is close to being realized with only two cases of wild polio in the world since January. Utah's COVID vaccination efforts have been largely successful due to volunteers, she said. "We announced a need for volunteers and within a couple of days we had thousands of people signed up...to help with this massive coordinated vaccination effort. Because of that coordinated response... we've slowed down the deaths, we've slowed down the case counts, over 1.1 million Utahns are fully vaccinated now, and I have to say it's absolutely incredible to see all the smiles in this room today."

She concluded by thanking the Rotarians for their service and volunteerism. "Utah is ranked #1 in the nation in terms of volunteerism, and I have personally experienced over and over that dedicated volunteer spirit...I'm grateful for each one of you, especially during this last year when so many difficulties occurred."

Governor Cox followed and focused

"What you all are doing right now is the most important thing that can be done to preserve our democracy for future generations."

Utah Governor Spencer Cox

families...volunteer organizations...(as a result) that sense of pride we have together is going away."

He added "and we're replacing it, unfortunately, with politics...politics matters, but it used to matter a lot less than all the other things in our lives. It used to matter less than religion. It used to matter less than our family. It used to matter less than our high school rivalry... it used to matter less than our service organizations. It used to matter less than

together, we served, we donated, we helped our neighbors, we gave back...but what happens when those things cease to exist? What's left? Government...but government is really bad at (solving those problems)."

He finished by talking about the need to reinvigorate our community institutions, to give back, and to help others. He spoke about bringing younger generations into our service organizations and helping them to understand that our history of serving together is what makes America great. He also thanked the Rotarians for all they were doing to engage in those things. He said compared to other states, Utah is ranked first in the nation for economic outlook when combining our low unemployment rate, high number of days our children were in school during the pandemic, and our low COVID-related death rate. "And it has absolutely nothing to do with me or the lieutenant governor or the legislature. It has everything to do with the people in this room and what is happening in this room."

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 17

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

MAY 18

Ellena R Arredondo
CEDAR CITY, UT
Fail to Remain at Accident - Damage Only

Juan P Garcia
CEDAR CITY, UT
Protective Order Violation

Austin T Mayer
CEDAR CITY, UT
Disorderly Conduct, Assault on Healthcare Provider

Robert B Edwa III
ALTADENA, CA
DRUG - Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia, Speed Regulations

MAY 19

Mervin Hardy Jr.
ENOCH, UT
Fail to Comply w/Court

Johnie M Jake
CEDAR CITY, UT
DV - Threats Against Life/Property, DV - In Presence of Child, Intoxication

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

MAY 20

Ron Lee K Parker
CEDAR CITY, UT
Poss Dangerous Weapon by Restricted, Rec Stolen Prop, Drive on Denied

Smokey L Osborn
BEAVER, UT
Retail Theft

Dawn R Bundy
CEDAR CITY, UT
Disorderly Conduct

Charles M Endicott
CEDAR CITY, UT
Disorderly Conduct

Mark A Hillstead
CEDAR CITY, UT
Prob/Parole Violation

Adam J Topping
CEDAR CITY, UT
Vicious Animal At Large

Jaesa D Yeaman
CEDAR CITY, UT
Disorderly Conduct

MAY 21

Candace J Smith
CEDAR CITY, UT
Prob/Parole Violation

Craig G Pacheco
PROVO, UT
Criminal Trespass

MAY 22

Kevin L Price
ENOCH, UT
DRUG - Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia, Unlawful Purch/Trans/Poss Dngr Weapon, Drive on Susp/Revoked Lic

Lars A Rouse
LAS VEGAS, NV
DRUG - Poss C/S, Drug Paraphernalia

MAY 23

Jeremy Black
CEDAR CITY, UT
Intoxication

Craig G Pacheco
PROVO, UT
Criminal Trespass, City Park (No Alcohol)

MAY 24

Luis A Lopez
CEDAR CITY, UT
DUI

Tiffany Christensen honored as Iron County's Foster Mom of the Year

from Amy Bates

M.S.ED, FOSTER-ADOPTIVE CONSULTANT AND TRAINER

Each year Utah Foster Care asks the community for nominations of moms who have shown exceptional dedication and love for the children they care for in foster care. The selection process of choosing only one to honor is a difficult one, because the very selfless act of opening their hearts and homes to children is already a remarkable example of service to a vulnerable population. Families who choose to foster seem to naturally excel at giving all they have to the benefit of others. This year they have selected Tiffany Christensen as Iron County Foster Mom of the Year.

Tiffany has only been a foster mom for a short time but as part of her nominations states, "Although most foster parents shy away from taking teenagers, Tiffany took a youth in and has gone above and beyond for him.

She has helped him find and maintain stable employment, gotten him into the adult education program, getting his driver's license, saving money and so many more things. She is truly deserving of this award!"

Tiffany has wanted to be a foster parent for a long time but it wasn't until after her husband passed away that she finished process. Although she stated she wanted school aged children, she was a little nervous when they called and asked her to care for a 17-year-old boy; however, she decided to say yes. "It just spoke to my heart and felt like the right thing. All kids in foster care experience trauma, just because they are older doesn't mean their trauma is bigger or worse. They are not scary, just trying the best they can to deal with what life has dealt them this far."

Tiffany now has 2 teenage boys living with her, along with her daughter. She says, "My favorite thing is watching the boys, who they have become over the last little while

"It just spoke to my heart and felt like the right thing."

Tiffany Christensen on caring for a 17-year-old boy



COURTESY PHOTO

Foster Mom of the Year Tiffany Christensen (R) makes time to share a special moment with her daughter Ambre.

and what a difference it is from the boys who first came to stay with me. Watching them heal and grow has been amazing."

There are approximately 100 children in foster care in Iron County. Families like Tiffany's, who are willing to take in teenagers are in critical need right now, as are families able to care for sibling groups or LGBTQ youth. The process of getting licensed

can seem overwhelming at first but the rewards are felt for years to come.

Utah Foster Care wishes to express their appreciation to all foster parents in Iron County who show up in a big way to help children in our community. If you are interested in learning more about how you can help children in foster care visit utahfostercare.org for more information.

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opinion

TO THE EDITOR

In defense of Mr. Morin's Op-Ed, 'Welcome! Why are you Here?'

The two letters published last week in response to Mr. Morin's opinion column seem to miss the whole gist of Mr. Morin's piece. As most people know, there is a massive exodus from a few very heavily taxed and high crime states, namely CA, NY and IL. People are leaving those states for states with lower taxes and lower crime rates. The people in those states with lower crime and lower taxes are concerned, and rightly so, that those people leaving their former states will continue to vote as they have in the past, electing "progressive" candidates who then raise taxes and pass laws that go easier on criminals.

It's no coincidence that those states people are fleeing are democrat run states. All Mr. Morin was pointing out was that people should remember what drove them out of their states and not vote in candidates who bring the same programs and policies that led to the decline of those states. The letters in response to Mr. Morin felt they had to resort to hyperbole to get their point across, as there are no facts that could support the view they espouse. Calling part of Mr. Morin's letter, "the scariest remarks I have ever read" is certainly a gross exaggeration, as was turning the point of the letter into, "stay out unless you agree with me" and making it a constitutional issue.

What Mr. Morin seemed to be explaining was that elections have consequences. If you leave a place because the quality of life has deteriorated due to liberal policies, please think of that and don't vote for people who will bring in those same policies that ruined the place you left. That's the gist without the drama and hyperbole.

Disclaimer: I came here from one of those failing states in 2015. I love it here because it is not the place I moved from, has low crime and lower taxes, less traffic and some pretty friendly people. Look at what those failed policies have brought to a place like San Francisco, once considered one of the most beautiful cities...Walgreen's is closing 17 stores in that area because the loss from shoplifting is too high. Shoplifting less than \$950 worth of merchandise is rarely prosecuted, criminals are cited out with no bail and the crime just continues. Vehicle break ins there have gone up over 200%. Homeless are living in every open field and parking lot. All crime has gone way up. Liberal policies brought those changes. I assure you, we don't want those problems here.

Dean Haynes, Cedar City



THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

from the desk of R. Gail Stahle, publisher

"Many of life's failures are people who did not realize how close they were to success when they gave up."

Thomas A. Edison

Normalcy is returning, but...

cyclops

BRYAN GRAY
COLUMNIST



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

The grocery store is different. Masks are no longer required and the one-way arrows directing customers in the aisles are gone. My trips to New York City are back on with word that Broadway productions will soon be open. Fans are crowding into seats for the Utah Jazz playoffs.

Normalcy is returning. The Center for Disease Control, rightly maligned for issuing awkward, non-cohesive advice, is declaring that social and family life can now be enjoyed – drink a beer, eat a muffin, hug a nephew – but...

Here's the but: Restrictions are lifted for those completing their vaccine regime. Without a sizeable segment of Utah and the nation being vaccinated, the virus will not vanish. It will inevitably mutate, putting all of us – even those vaccinated – at different degrees of risk.

Like the anti-mask and anti-vaccination crowd, I believe that people should be accountable for their actions rather than forced by government decree. And that's why I strongly support the vaccination card.

Don't tell me that takes away constitution rights. If that were true, we wouldn't mandate driver's licenses or passports. There are certain "papers" one needs to access life's routine. I didn't have to be a

schoolteacher, but when I did, I needed to have a TB test. I don't have to be a plumber, but if I do, I need to be certified that I know the difference between a drainpipe and a flue.

The rights associated with a vaccination card would be similar to "best customer" rewards offered by retail stores.

If a school district decided to safely admit only vaccinated children, a parent opposed could look elsewhere to a non-mandated charter or private school. There is no constitutional right to gain entrance and infect other children in your "neighborhood" school.

Similarly, airlines might find it financially advantageous to require a vaccination card to board any of its flights. The majority of airline flyers might appreciate the move and make the airline their first choice. If you weren't vaccinated, you could always seek out an airline that has a different policy. A restaurant-brewery in downtown Salt Lake City found enormous support from customers when it allowed entry only to those showing a vaccination card.

If a library requires a card and you don't have one, you can opt for a local bookstore. And if all bookstores require a card, you could order a book through Amazon.

Those opposed to vaccinations would find some things more inconvenient, but that would be their choice, just like an inebriated person being turned away from a Utah liquor store or a rural resident who has to drive two hours to dine at a fancy restaurant. We all make choices – where to live, what to buy, how to live our lives – and we expect to pay the consequences for these choices.

Don't rant about government intrusion. Vaccines are free and fairly simple to obtain. Be accountable for your choices. That's the thoughtful American way.

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opinion

Remembering to be grateful

May has been busy – busier than December for many. Gardens are planted, outdoor sports are in full swing and then there are finals, graduations, weddings, etc. In between all of this there are two days that cannot be forgotten – Memorial Day (May 31st) and D-Day (June 6). These two holidays are inextricably connected. One is to honor and remember those who gave their all and the other adds more names to that list. In one landing group of 364 men on that fateful day on the beaches of France only 60 returned.

One young soldier in B-29 training wrote home, “Honestly I’ve never been so busy with so much to remember. In the morning or next day I take my A.I. check and it has me worried. It lasts 2 ½ hours. All this week I’ve been so busy – up at 4:00 – school from 5:00 until 12:00 – Small arms training from 13:00 till 15:00 – In Compass I was supposed to shoot bearings and plot my position on a chart. I’m always getting latitude and longitude, variation, deviation, compass heading – true heading, magnetic heading, magnetic north, true north, azimuth, all twisted up. I was to be in Cincinnati and was way down in Louisville. All I can say is that our navigator had better be “on the ball.” It’s really fun though until a person gets to thinking how important it is to be right.”

OP/ED

Talk about a final! There were no calculators, or GPS. These people had to be right. Wrong wasn’t an option if one wanted to live and help his buddies get home. Everyone jokes about graduation speeches and in some instances the joke is well placed. This year there seems to be a lot of speeches about how well we’ve done considering the how bad things are. That begs the question – compared to what?

The Spanish flu in 1918 killed 20–50 million people when the population was 1.8 billion. COVID-19 deaths worldwide are 2.7 million with a population of 7.6 Billion. As such, there have been adjustments to schedules and learning. Some kids are a year behind. Proms and or graduation parties got canceled, graduations were online, even school was online. I know someone who got really sick and I know someone who died. I don’t like changes in the school schedule. I really need that sleep-in day.

We’ve all had a teacher pass around closeup pictures of items to be deciphered as to what the object really is. It is all a matter of perspective. Back out and the object is quite clear. As we consider the last year, maybe some perspective could help as we look at the bigger picture. We are blessed. Many of us know/knew people who fought in WWII. We’ve been to Auschwitz, Pearl Harbor, Utah Beach. We had friends with numbered tattoos courtesy of the Third Reich.

Let us be grateful for what we have and remember those who always knew what America stands for. Let us instill this knowledge into the next generation. Freedom is hard won, hard kept and too easily lost. Let us remember.

Being Relevant

FROM THE EDITOR

I graduated. Now what?

First, congratulations for your hard work and diligence despite all the distractions that have tried to permanently detour you from this new season and new opportunities in your life.

Second, your work and your life are not finished. Yes, remember to be a lifelong learner, but remember that beyond the books and the learning there is a life to be lived and enjoyed. When you stop and smell the roses, make time to plant some. Expect good things and then do all you can to



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

create them. If you’re ship hasn’t come in don’t swim out to it, build your own ship and set sail.

Third, whatever opportunities your heart and life are calling you towards, make sure you have the right equipment. If you’re climbing Everest, leave the ballet shoes at basecamp. If you’re building a ship, leave the boxing gloves on the beach.

Planting a garden? Change out of your tuxedo/wedding dress first.

Finally, be invested in, not just interested in, your life and your future. If something isn’t working, investigate, take an inventory and then evaluate what/who is keeping you from becoming your very best. This is your life. Opportunities await. Ones not only created for you, but ones you were created for. Keep believing, learning and living.

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SATURDAY	Partly Cloudy 82°/50° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SW 10-20
SUNDAY	Partly Cloudy 80°/50° PRECIP: 0% WINDS: SSW 10-20
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from U.S. Senator Mitt Romney

UNITED STATES SENATE (R-UT)

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) and Joe Manchin (D-WV) introduced the Life Budgeting for Opioid Addiction Treatment (LifeBOAT) Act, bipartisan legislation which would establish a stewardship fee to provide and expand access to substance use treatment. Joining them in introducing the LifeBOAT Act include Senators Amy Klobuchar (D-MN), Tammy Baldwin (D-WI), Angus King (I-ME), Elizabeth Warren (D-MA), Jeanne Shaheen (D-NH), Maggie Hassan (D-NH), Richard Blumenthal (D-CT), Tina Smith (D-MN), and Sheldon Whitehouse (D-RI). A summary of the legislation can be found here.

“We must do more to provide access to treatment for those who want to escape opioid abuse and addiction,” Senator Romney said. “I’m proud to join Senator Manchin’s effort which will help fund treatment facilities around the country and offer support for those who seek treatment for addiction. Importantly, this legislation will bolster the significant work Utah has done to combat the opioid epidemic by helping to fund our state’s treatment and recovery support services.”

“Many Americans and West Virginians who struggle with substance use disorder aren’t able to access the treatment they need because we simply don’t have enough facilities, beds, or healthcare providers in our communities,” Senator Manchin said. “This bipartisan legislation would create a 1 cent stewardship fee for every milligram of opioids in a prescription pain pill which would be used to support and expand substance use treatment options for our fellow Americans in need. I urge my colleagues on both sides of the aisle to support this vital bipartisan legislation to help address the drug epidemic facing our nation.”

Background:

In 2020, more than 90,000 Americans died from drug related overdoses – the highest year of overdose deaths ever recorded – with more than half of those likely involving an opioid or synthetic-opioid. The LifeBOAT Act would establish a stewardship fee to fund efforts to provide and expand access to substance use treatment through the existing Substance Abuse Prevention and Treatment Block Grant. The bill would establish a 1 cent stewardship fee on each milligram of active opioid ingredient in a prescription pain pill and would include a rebate for cancer related pain and hospice patients and an exemption for opioids used as part of medically assisted treatment.

The funding would be used to improve access to substance use disorder treatment, including but not limited to:

- » Establishing new addiction treatment facilities, residential and outpatient.
- » Recruiting, training, and/or increasing reimbursement for mental health providers providing substance use disorder treatment, particularly in medically underserved or rural communities.
- » Expanding access to long-term, residential treatment programs.
- » Establishing and/or operating support programs that offer employment services, housing, and other support services to help a recovering addict transition back into society.
- » Establishing and/or operating facilities to provide care for babies born with neonatal abstinence syndrome.
- » Establishing and/or operating substance abuse treatment programs in conjunction with Adult and Family Treatment Drug Courts.

UTAH LEGISLATIVE UPDATE

Dear Friends and Neighbors,

This month we returned to the Capitol for our monthly interim meetings, convened in a special session and an extraordinary session. The Governor issued a call for a special session to address a number of items, but primarily to accept and appropriate the American Rescue Plan Act funds Congress allocated to Utah. Additionally, the Senate President and Speaker issued a call for an extraordinary session to take place the same day as the special session to consider resolutions dealing with 2nd Amendment rights and Critical Race Theory.

Our non-partisan staff create a newsletter each month reviewing all of the main discussions from interim meetings. You can find these newsletters here (<https://le.utah.gov/lrgc/interimHighlights.jsp>). The latest update is usually released one week after the meetings.

Here are the highlights from the special and extraordinary sessions:

Accepting and Appropriating Federal Funds

As I mentioned, we convened in a special session for the primary purpose of accepting the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funds Congress allocated to Utah. The ARPA funds total roughly \$1.7 billion. To accomplish this, we passed S.J.R. 101 Joint Resolution Approving the Acceptance of Federal Funds and S.B. 1001 Appropriations Adjustments, as a companion bill to S.J.R. 101. Whereas S.J.R. 101 approves acceptance of the federal funds, S.B. 1001 appropriates some of the funds for specific purposes. This bill appropriates \$571 million of the roughly \$1.7 billion that the state is expected to receive in ARPA funds. Additionally, we made a few adjustments to the budget we passed earlier this year to replace some of the state funding with ARPA funding.

Here are a few of the items we funded with ARPA this month:

- » \$103 million for business and economic development
- » \$100 million for water conservation
- » \$165 million for social services (includes a food bank in San Juan County, mental health services and vaccine distribution)

Our state will receive the funding in two phases – 50 percent this May and the remaining in May 2022. The U.S. Department of the Treasury released additional guidelines on May 10 pertaining to how these funds may be used. There are still questions and clarifications needed on certain guidelines, and there will likely be further updates from the U.S. Treasury.

Over the interim and during the 2022 General session, we will continue to review how to best appropriate the funds within priorities that fit the guiding principles.

Masks in Schools

As our country continues to make great strides in the fight against COVID-19, many states across the nation are beginning to lift mask mandates following updated CDC guidelines. With more and more Utahns getting vaccinated, and with

the decrease in cases and hospitalizations in our state, it is important to allow students and families to choose whether or not to wear masks during the 2021-22 school year. I was the floor sponsor for H.B. 1007 Face Covering Amendments, which removes the mask requirement in K-12 schools and higher education institutions. Those who wish to continue wearing masks are more than welcome to do so. As we return to normalcy, it’s important to end government mandates and provide individuals with choices when it comes to their health and safety.



SEN. EVAN VICKERS
UTAH SENATE DISTRICT 28

Critical Race Theory

American history should be taught in a way that accurately depicts our country’s highs and lows, triumphs and mistakes. Although our nation’s history is complex, we continue to

strive to be better. During a legislature-called extraordinary session, the Senate passed S.R. 901 Senate Resolution on Critical Race Theory in Public School, which encourages the State Board of Education to use their statutory responsibility to review standards for curriculum pertaining to our history, civil rights and racism to ensure curriculum teaches that all students are created equal. No curriculum or instruction materials should

Senator Vickers continues to present and preserve bills that help improve the lives of our citizens and communities.



COURTESY SENATOR EVAN VICKERS

include the following concepts:

- » that one race is inherently superior or inferior to another race;
- » that an individual should be discriminated against or receive adverse treatment because of the individual’s race; or that an individual’s moral character is determined by the individual’s race.

The State Board of Education committed during Education Interim Committee to study this topic further and report back to the Legislature in the coming months.

Exploring Sanctuary State Status

Our most important duty as legislators is to preserve Utahns’ freedoms, including the freedom to bear arms without government interference. I was the sponsor for S.R. 902 Senate Resolution Declaring Support for the Right to Keep and Bear Arms and Exploring Sanctuary State Status

during the legislature-called extraordinary session. This resolution affirms the right to keep and bear arms as a fundamental right protected by the Bill of Rights and the Utah State Constitution and supports the idea of exploring the possibility of becoming a Second Amendment sanctuary state.

Concurrent Resolution Honoring Asian American and Pacific Islander Communities

We passed a resolution highlighting the importance of Asian American and Pacific Islander communities to our state. The resolution encourages all Utahns to join us in celebrating the history, people and cultures of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders and seek opportunities to appreciate the rich cultural heritage and contributions.

Adjustments to 2021 General Session Bills

In Utah we have a 45-day legislative session. As part-time legislators, we pass legislation and balance a budget in a fraction of the time that other states require, and as a result of our efficient work, we have been voted one of the best run states in the country for many years. Occasionally, errors and omissions are found after we complete our work and during a special session is a good time to make adjustments. During the special session, we ran several

bills that make small corrections to legislation previously passed. You can find a summary of each of these bills here (https://le.utah.gov/~2021S1/LegislationSummaries_v2.pdf).

COVID-19 Update

On Friday, May 21st, the Utah Department of Health reported 4,857,128 total COVID-19 tests administered, 403,984 total positive cases, 394,755 estimated recovered cases, 16,638 total hospitalizations, 136 current hospitalizations, 2,289 total fatalities and 1,433,417 people have received at least one dose of one of the vaccines.

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

Sincerely, Evan Vickers – Utah State Senate

public announcements

Free summer lunch program launches in Enoch and Main Street park

Cedar City's and Enoch'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 funded through the Utah State Department of Education with the USDA Summer Lunch Meal funding.

Free meals will be made available to children this school calendar at the Enoch Elementary School. Lunches will be served Mondays through Fridays from 12:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m. on a first come, first served basis each day. Children must be under 13 years of age to receive a meal. The program begins on June 1st and continues until August 13th, 2021.



Additionally, this summer's school meals will be served at Main Street Park. Meals will be served Mondays through Fridays from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. 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. If you have questions, please contact Rita Osborn at 435-590-8520.

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20250-9410; (2) fax: (202) 690-7442; or (3) email: program.intake@usda.gov. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

Evelyn Gomez - Southern Utah AHEC

Editor's Note: While last week's power outage has thankfully been restored and resolved, the following information is still viable for future reference and any other occurrences and concerns about power outages in our communities.

Rocky Mountain Power ends Public Safety Power Shutoff watch for areas in Iron and Washington counties

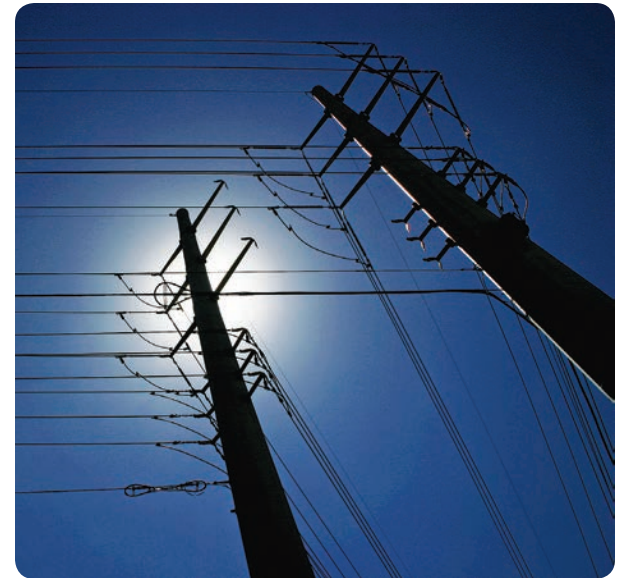
Last week, approximately 680 customers were notified of the Public Safety Power Shutoff through phone calls, email and text messages. They continued to receive notifications prior to the Public Safety Power Shutoff and when the watch was canceled. Communities under the watch included: Cedar City, Enterprise, Dixie and Milford.

Rocky Mountain Power has been closely monitoring weather conditions, which included forecasted high winds and elevated fire conditions, in areas around several communities in Iron and Washington counties.

"The safety of the communities we serve is our top priority and issuing a Public Safety Power Shutoff watch gives our customers some time to prepare ahead of a potential outage," says Curtis Mansfield, senior vice president of operations. "Our meteorologist and emergency management teams have monitored this evolving weather system for several days and recent updates by the National Weather Service has us prepared to respond in the event of any outages caused by the incoming high winds." He added, "We appreciate our customers' patience and understanding during this watch event" says Curtis Mansfield, senior vice president of operations. "Turning off power to customers is not something we take lightly and would only perform as a last resort for public safety."

Rocky Mountain Power is prepared to take additional safety precautions by directing additional restoration personnel and resources to

monitor weather impact on the system. In the event of a power outage, employees will inspect lines and facilities for safety before power is restored, which could result in longer outages.



When conditions are met, a Public Safety Power Shutoff is a proactive measure to mitigate wildfire risk in the face of hazardous fire weather conditions including extreme low humidity, dry vegetation and sustained high winds and elevated counts on key weather indexes.

Weather-related power outages can happen during high wind events. The company urges customers to follow emergency management official recommendations to have a plan and be prepared. For all non-emergency questions about the Public Safety Power Shutoff watch, customers and the public should call Rocky Mountain Power at 1-888-221-7070.

Visit rockymountainpower.net/psps for additional information on Public Safety Power Shutoffs and company wildfire mitigation practices and updates.

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SUU photography professor wins 1st place in national competition

by Ashley H. Palmer

SUU COLLEGE OF PERFORMING & VISUAL ARTS

SUU's Department of Art and Design is proud to recognize Associate Professor of Photography, Rheana Gardner-Reeves, in the prestigious exhibitions that she has been involved in over the last year. She received 1st place in the Photography as Sculpture category of the Allegany National Photography Competition & Exhibition located in Cumberland, Maryland, showcased in an international photography exhibition titled *PH21* in the Contemporary Photography Gallery H-1092 located in Budapest, Hungary, and showcased in an International Group Exhibition in the Millepiani

"[Professor Gardner-Reeves'] work transcends aesthetics to speak to the issues of our time."

Jeff Hanson, Chair, SUU Department of Art and Design

Exhibition Space located in Rome, Italy.

Jeff Hanson, Chair of the Art and Design Department at SUU, shared, "Professor Gardner-Reeves' work 'Body Boundaries' engages the viewer on topics of identity, objectification, and the male gaze. The work transcends aesthetics to speak to the issues of our time. We commend Rheana on the well-deserved rec-

ognition for *Best in Photography as Sculpture* from the Allegany National Photography Competition and Exhibition, a recognition that confirms her commitment to excellence in her field, and exemplifies the power her art has as a voice in the social landscape."

Established in 2015, the competi-

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'Hunchback of Notre Dame' to perform in Cedar City

from Stephen Wagner

PRESIDENT, CEDAR VALLEY COMMUNITY THEATRE

Cedar Valley Community Theatre and MTI International announce the arrival of the majestic musical, *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*, performing June 4-12 at the Heritage Center Theater. All performances begin at 7:30pm. Tickets (\$15/\$10) can be purchased through the Heritage Center/Festival Hall box office or at www.cvct.online.

Based on the legendary novel by Victor Hugo (*Les Misérables*) and featuring songs from the classic Disney film, *Hunchback* tells the story of Quasimodo, a young man who yearns for adventure "Out There" beyond the walls of Notre Dame. Encouraged by his gargoyle friends, Quasimodo encounters the fiery gypsy, Esmeralda, the nefarious Clopin, and the war-torn soldier, Phoebus. Their journey to escape the clutches of Dom Claude Frolo will take them from the top of the bell tower deep into the catacombs of Paris. Featuring a 20-person cast, a 30-member choir, and a 25-piece orchestra, this production is sure to thrill the imagination and stir the soul. Kick off your summer plans and be swept into the magic, mystery, and incredible music of the *Hunchback of Notre Dame*!

About Cedar Valley Community Theatre

The Cedar Valley Community Theatre is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization, founded in January 2012. The theatre was organized to bring together people from a variety of backgrounds in the Cedar City area, and to provide a vibrant theatre culture for all community members. The theatre produces two musicals each year in the beautiful Heritage Center Theater. Open auditions are held for each show, and all community members are welcome to audition regardless of their prior experience. Ticket prices are kept low so that shows are affordable and accessible to all.



'Body Boundaries' engages the viewer on topics of identity, objectification, and the male gaze.



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Left to right: John G. Preston (left) as Victor Franz, Andrew May as Walter Franz, and Armin Shimerman as Gregory Solomon in *The Price*, 2019; Betsy Mugavero (left) as Alice Heminges, Sarah Hollis as Elizabeth Condell, and Katie Cunningham as Rebecca Heminges in *The Book of Will*, 2019; Festival Founder Fred C. Adams, Wayne T. Carr (left) as Bassanio and Tarah Flanagan as Portia in *The Merchant of Venice*, 2018.

RE-ENTRY ANXIETY? I HAVE IT

by *Mary Anne Andersen*

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

I feel as if I have been incarcerated and am suddenly free. It's as if I am functioning at a new heightened awareness. For one thing, it is light in the mornings now, and I can't look about enough. My neighbor's lawn is so neatly trimmed; the flowers around that boulder are so healthy and bright. And oh, do they mean to have their garage door open?

Later I watch two boys playing with their scooters. Their appearance, their clothes, the pitch of their voices appear so compatible, and they seem so happy to have found each other. Why would I think all that as I walk past them for thirty seconds? I somehow connect with them, feel almost privileged to witness such innocent companionship on a perfect spring day.

I go into a large retail store for the first time and see all those people under one roof. No, I can't try these jeans on; yes, I need to stand on this spot as I wait in line. A young couple with a child in the arms of each parent moves past me with purpose; they aren't shopping—they have a single purchase in mind. Why do I think that?

I move out of my narrow comfort zone as the world opens up, and I view the ordinary things of life with interest and imagination, but here is the abrasive element: I have real anxiety about being out and about. I want to watch but not engage, and I wear my mask at all times in any

public setting to act as a shield between me and my scary fellow beings. It is a recognized psychological condition termed "re-entry fear" or "normalcy anxiety" and I have it.

The sufferers view each small return to pre-pandemic life with trepidation. Where school has been completely online, children as old as middle schoolers are having separation anxiety when they return to the classroom; their moms have been their companions for a year and now they have to fit in with a crowd. Grade schoolers are crying when dropped off. Some principals are allowing children to stay for just an hour a day, where with big eyes and knotted stomachs they see their old friends. "Will I know how to act? Will that bully still be mean to me?"



Council

I have not been living in a cave—"cave syndrome," as one psychiatrist calls it. I have, after all, been teaching face-to-face classes at the University for the entire school year. But in that case, I was in charge. Students would not have dreamed of entering my classroom without a mask, and if

I saw a mask that had slipped down, an accusatory pointing finger soon put the matter right.

I had my first restaurant experience a month ago, and I was horrified to see a large group of men enter without masks. I was barely restrained from standing and telling them to mask up. Even fully vaccinated as I am, I'm not about to remove my own safety shield anytime soon.

GARDNER-REEVES

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tion began as a way to showcase photography talent in the region, but quickly grew into a nationally-recognized show. Each year, it has continued to grow, reaching nearly 1,000 entries nationwide from photographers representing 41 states. The competition features three categories: black and white (monochrome), color, and a third category, which has ranged from experimental to photography as sculpture.

Gardner-Reeves received an MFA in Photography from the Academy of Art University in 2009. Her work has been showcased in The Greater Taipei Biennial of Contemporary Art exhibition at You-Zhang Art Museum and the Worldwide Photography Biennial Exhibition in Argentina. Additionally, her work has been exhibited at the Center for Fine Art Photography, Southern Utah Museum of Art, Utah Museum of Contemporary Art, SE Center for Photography, Rochester Contemporary Art Center, MPLS Photo Center, Kiernan Gallery, Soho Photo Gallery, PhotoPlace Gallery, Image Flow Gallery, and Renmin University of China among others.

The SUU College of Performing and Visual Arts is honored to have such distinguished and talented professionals working with our students. Gardner-Reeves has a wonderful impact on her students and helps them explore their talents in photography. To view Rheana Gardner-Reeve's photography, please visit www.rheanagardner.com. For more information about the Department of Art and Design at SUU, please visit www.suu.edu/pva/art.

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Owners Jill and Sam Johnson proudly keep the family traditions of nutrition and exercise alive in their health-benefiting business.

Sunshine Health Foods celebrates 50th anniversary in Cedar City

CELEBRATION GOING ON THROUGH MAY

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Early in 2020 at the beginning of the epidemic, the Department of Homeland Security declared health food stores and supplement manufacturers to be essential services so that they could stay open during any mandated government shutdowns. How wonderful that our government was looking out for us.

Sunshine Nutrition Health Foods, located at 111 West 535 South in Cedar City, found itself in that favored position of an essential service following guidelines for mask wearing and customer spacing. Thankfully, they have just celebrated their 50th Business Anniversary of providing high quality vitamins and supplements, herbs and spices, organic produce, bulk foods, cosmetics, and their famous yogurt. They did have to suspend their community education classes, but the owners, Sam and Jill Johnson, are planning to resume the community information classes again as soon as possible.

Jill's family, the Bill & Dana and Leo & Helen Gillespie families, established nutrition health stores starting in 1968 until 2003 throughout Utah and California. When Jill and Sam married after meeting at SUU, it was natural that they would purchase the family business. It is still a family business and has been for many years with their four daughters working with them. As you might expect, all family members are examples of good health, good nutrition, and exercise. They are known by customers to be excellent sources of nutritional information and for competitive prices. Jennifer Bach, the floor manager, also has a wealth of information as do many of the free brochures they provide.

Their 50th anniversary celebration concludes at the end of May with giveaways, contests, and raffles through social media and at the store. You can participate at the store and through the following: www.facebook.com/sunshinehealthfoods1 and Instagram: [@sunshinehealthfoodsutah](https://www.instagram.com/sunshinehealthfoodsutah). They also provide a 10% discount on Thursday for age 55 and older.

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calendar

WED, MAY 26

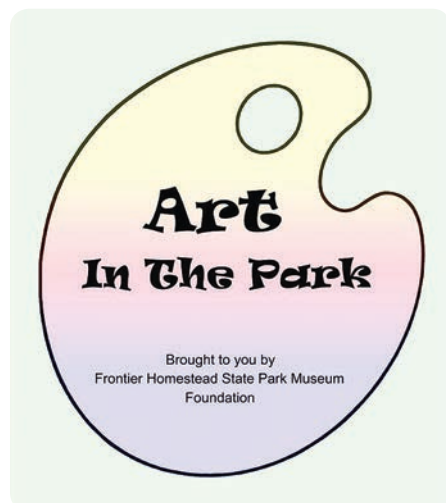
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@ SUU S.T.E.M. Center (162 S 300 W), (435) 586-7770. Drop by anytime (2-4pm) FREE for students K-5. Children accompanied by an adult can drop by for make-n-take activities or self-guided programming.

CHARACTER SKETCHES "AND THE AWARD GOES TO..." (Each Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library [303 N 100 E] (435) 586-6661. All skill levels are welcome to join. This month the theme is Pulitzer Prize award winners. Characters will be drawn from those with outstanding achievement in journalism; letters, drama & music; and special citations.

THURS, MAY 27

HAIRSYLIST MENTAL HEALTH AWARENESS DAY



FRONTIER HOMESTEAD – ART IN THE PARK (9am – 5pm) Thurs – Sat @ Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission is \$4 per person. Artists will demonstrate and sell art at tables while musicians perform throughout the day. For information call the Frontier Homestead (435) 586-9290. Also, three artists and one musician will perform/demonstrate inside the park each weekend from Memorial Day Weekend (May 28th to Labor Day Weekend (Sept 3rd).

SUMA CREATE PLAYDATE - "PITTER PATTERN" by Joyce Hesselberth. (12:30pm – 1:30pm) @ Southern Utah Museum of Art – SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City), FREE and open to the public. Each Create Playdate is about 45-minutes long and is geared toward preschool children (ages 3 to 5) and their parents or guardians. Every book read at Create Playdate is followed by a make-n-take activity. Info: (435) 586-5432.

FRI, MAY 28

SUNSCREEN DAY

FRONTIER HOMESTEAD – ART IN THE PARK (9am – 5pm) Thurs – Sat @ Frontier Homestead State Park (635 N Main St, Cedar City). Admission is \$4 per person. Artists will demonstrate and sell art at tables while musicians perform throughout the day. For information call the Frontier Homestead (435) 586-9290.

SAT, MAY 29

LEARN ABOUT COMPOSTING DAY

RED ACRE: BREAKFAST ON THE FARM (8:30am to 11-ish or until the foods all gone) @ Red Acre Farms (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! Farm Girl Flapjacks made from scratch, French toast from our bread, farm hash with veggies grown on the farm, fresh eggs from the girls cooked to order, bacon, and sausage from our free-range pork! Info: (435) 865-6792 or visit Facebook /RedAcreFarmCSA.

RED ACRE: FARM TOURS (11:30AM – 1PM) @ Red Acre Farm (2322 W 4375 N, Cedar City). Tours led by Sara and Symbria. Limited to first 20 people. Reserve spots at (www.redacrefarmcsa.org/events/) or call (435) 865-6792. A nominal fee. Free for children 4 and younger (children must be accompanied by an adult); admission is \$5 (5 to 15 yrs.), \$8 (16 and up). 60 – 90 minutes. Walk away with some new ideas, how-tos, what not to do, and or insights.



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SUN, MAY 30

CREATIVITY DAY

BRISTLECONE: CARS & COFFEE (9 – NOON) @ Bristlecone Company (67 W University Blvd/Center St, Cedar City). Join for a 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 31

MEMORIAL DAY



PAROWAN MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM – 10am @ Parowan Cemetery. For more info call 435-477-81909.

CEDAR CITY MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM – 10am @ Cedar City Cemetery. For more info call 435-592-1865.

TUES, JUNE 1

SAY SOMETHING NICE DAY

Stewart Seidman



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

WED, JUNE 2

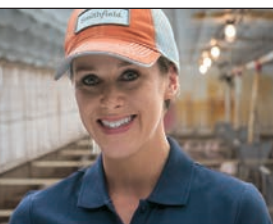
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CHARACTER SKETCHES "EXCELLENCE IN LIVE BROADWAY THEATRE" (Each Wed 6:30-7:30pm) Cedar City Library [303 N 100 E] (435) 586-6661. All skill levels are welcome to join. This year the theme is Award Winners. Characters in June will be drawn from Tony Award winners.

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calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Auxiliary

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

Al-Anon

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 mjmillar@alz.org or (435) 238-4998 x8773

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Nami Bridges & Family to Family

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

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Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm

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

Parkinson's

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

Pornography Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

CLASSES/ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Awana Bible Club

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

Book Club

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Color Country Winds

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

Color Country Pickleball

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance

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

Ifs Studio - Strongboard Hiit Workout

Sat (thru July) 9am & Noon • Cedar City Aquatic Center, 2090 W. Royal Hunte Dr. Kick your workout level up a notch by challenging your core and stabilization muscles. FREE class with Certified Fitness Gurus. 661-932-2657. Space limited. www.ifsstudio.com

Pickleball Group

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

Rock Club

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Arthritis

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Weightwatchers Reimagined!

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

Wellness Place

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

Zumba Classes

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

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



COREY BAUMGARTNER

Under the hood of this year's show will be lots of high-octane fun, food, vendors, awards and hot rods.

30th annual Parowan Fun Run Car Show "Revival" set for June 5

from Michael Hull

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

After not being able to have a show in 2020, due to COVID-19, Desert Cruisers of Las Vegas and the City of Parowan are going to be holding its Parowan Fun Run Car Show, marking 30 years of this family friendly event.

The show will be at the Library Park in Parowan adjacent to the Library in the heart of Parowan. Desert Cruisers was formed in Las Vegas about 20 years ago and was the collaboration of 2 existing clubs. One being the Classic Chevy Truck Club, and the other being F100's & Friends of Las Vegas. The F100 club came up to Panguitch Lake in 1989 around Memorial Day weekend, and when driving back through Parowan, the members fell in love with the historic town. They decided to try have a car show there the following year and also helped place markers on graves of the Veterans at the local cemetery on Memorial Day weekend that same year.

They also decided to move the show to the first weekend in June so members could have

the Memorial Day weekend with their family's the following year. It's been a tradition since 1990.

Then, in 2000, there were several people looking for a club to join after the Classic Chevy Club disbanded. Since there was such a variety of vehicles, we re-named the Club Desert Cruisers.

This event will start at 8:00am and usually runs till mid-afternoon. There will be vendors, 2 different raffles, 50's, 60's 70's music, lots of food and BBQ. Come on out bring your kids.

Registration is \$10.00 per vehicle and each entrant will receive a dash plaque and Goodie Bag. The club doesn't set up classes of cars/trucks for the show till we see what comes in. There will be 1st, 2nd, and 3rd trophies for each class, a Best of Show, and Club Choice Trophy as well. One of our larger prizes we had donated this year is a 50" Big Screen TV.

If you have any questions you can call; Michael Hull 702-885-5344, Gary Bennett 702-376-4514, or Jet Smith 435-559-4504. We all hope to see you there!



MICHAEL HULL



COURTESY ICHBA

(L to R) Teresa Williams, Hanna Pace (daughter) Roger Thomas (ICHBA President), Jasen Chandler (SH&G Fair Chair), Richard Batt, Shirley Batt (Wife), Jocelyn Batt (Daughter-in-law), Josh Batt (son).

ICHBA luncheon a success

The Iron County Home Builders Association (ICHBA) held its monthly membership luncheon at Festival Hall in Cedar City

This luncheon was a little more special than others because in attendance were Richard Batt and his family as well as Teresa Williams with her family. Both individuals have recently been diagnosed with illnesses that have created hardships for themselves and their families. They were each there to receive donations collected by the Iron County Home Builders Association at the annual Spring Home & Garden show held in April. As is tradition, a benefit breakfast and prize drawing were

organized as part of the event with 100% of the donations going to these two families.

Thank you to generous donations from the community, attendees of the Fair and members of the ICHBA. The event raised more than double the amount ever generated previously at this event. Richard Batt and Teresa Williams both received checks from the benefit fundraiser, splitting the proceeds.

The Iron County Home Builders Association would like to thank all those who participated in this event to make it a huge success! We wish the best to Richard and Teresa along with their families as they move ahead during these difficult times.

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BIRTH

Ava Louise Carling

Ava Louise Carling was born at home on April 8th, 2021. She is the seventh born to Jim and Monica Carling. Ava has 3 sisters, McKinlee, Madison, and Alyssa and three brothers Grant, Staley, and Benson. She's the 20th grandchild to both sets: Delbert and Linda Staheli of Enterprise and Paul and Melba Carling of Salt Lake.



“GOING AND COMING”

With graduation practically in the rear-view mirror, summer adventures await those who choose to seize the day and find their way into the wilderness...even if that wilderness is a staycation to enjoy some much needed R&R with an armchair, pool, book and/or a BBQ.

Those of you who do choose to travel know, like this Rockwell illustration, that the going can be much more fun than the coming. As you can tell from these returning—hopefully soon to be retiring to bed—passengers, while their seating position is the same their postures are quite different. You can especially see this in the father. He began the trip alert, ready for relaxation, but now he's hunched forward in fatigue, hoping those few extra inches will help him arrive home sooner. The mother is getting an early start on her well-deserved rest. Everyone else seems to have survived their trip to the lake. No one looks terribly sad, but they are certainly tired and aware that their adventure is over and too soon.

Even without going on a vacation, we can feel like this family looks (in the after photo) at the end of the day and even sometimes at the beginning of the day! How can we find joy in our daily journeys? An attitude of gratitude is a great companion. Be thankful for your job and home, but most of all be grateful for yourself, your family, friends and another day on the journey of life.

Where are you going in life? Where are you coming from? Is answering the second question easier? Perhaps it's time to stop and decide where you really want to go. Without direction and a destination you won't get very far. That's like trying to drive using only the rear-view mirror.

Maybe your rear-view mirror is full of failures? Glance, but don't glare and stare at them. Learn the lessons from your past, but keep your hands on the wheel and your eyes forward toward a better future. Knowing where you've been will help you steer clear of such detours in the future and by keeping your hands on the wheel you'll be less able to beat yourself up.

If you have been allowing yourself to be your own worst

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COREY BAUMGARTNER
IRON COUNTY TODAY



enemy, I encourage and challenge you to now become your own champion. You may feel like you don't have anyone else cheering you on in your challenges, but you've still got you! You still have the ability and responsibility to encourage yourself. Get excited that you've made (are making) U-turns in your life and are heading in better directions. Be grateful for the wisdom and strength the struggles are creating inside you.

You are not your past. You are making better choices and changes. Not because you're interested in a better life, but because you are now more invested in creating that new life. Heading in a better direction is a great start. Keep going, growing and enjoying the journey!



1ST BIRTHDAY Corbin Spencer Francisco

Corbin Spencer Francisco, son of Paul and Melissa Francisco, of San Antonio Texas, celebrated his first birthday May 11, 2021. Corbin's grandparents are Kevin and Annette Betenson of Cedar City and Donald and Donna Francisco of Enoch. Happy birthday Corbin! We love you!

60TH ANNIVERSARY Kent & Karen Hugh

Kent and Karen Hugh are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary on June 3rd, 2021.



WEDDING Shalei & Samuel



Shalei Harwood and Samuel Hepworth are happy to announce their marriage in the Draper, UT Temple on May 29, 2021. They will celebrate the occasion on May 28, 2021, 6:30 to 8:30 PM at the Castle Park Venue, 110 S Main St. Lindon, UT. Their parents are Steve and Aleisha Harwood, and Don and Patra Hepworth.



NORMAN ROCKWELL



PHOTOS COURTESY CC ROTARY CLUB

Cedar City Rotary Club hosts annual golf tournament

from Tessa Douglas

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Cedar City Rotary Club's annual golf tournament took place this month with 30 teams, raising funds support the club's various charitable endeavors in Iron County and beyond.

The tournament awards several prizes in addition to ranking each team. The first and second-place teams finished with equal scores of 59. The tie breaker was determined by a scorecard playoff. The first-place winners consisted of Kit Janes, Wendell Sproul, Scott Cummings and Rick Parker. The second-place team members were Rex Shipp, Chad Shipp, Brock Shipp, and Colby Cowan.

The award of "closest to the hole" was Jeff Smith. The "closest to the line" was Randy Bender. The winner of the "long drive women" was Mary Davis, and the "long drive men" was Jim Rushton. The 50/50 raffle winner was Chad Shipp.

Rex Shipp, Rotarian and member of the 2nd place team, said, "This was an absolutely perfect day to golf. It felt great to get outside on a beautiful day, to support our local Rotary club, and to just have a fantastic time competing with some really great people."

Nathan Hofeling, also a Rotarian, chaired the committee which organized the golf tournament. He shared it was a lot of work bringing

it all together, but that the effort was definitely worth it. "This tournament couldn't have gone better. The weather was perfect, we had a full set of teams, and everyone had a great time. We're so grateful to everyone who helped put this on and make it such a success! We're especially grateful to all our sponsors and others who donated."

Funds raised from this tournament, as well as the Cedar City Rotary Club's other events, support projects and organizations that include the Veterans Memorial Park, Iron County Care and Share, Canyon Creek Services, Cedar City Music Arts, the Happy Factory, Little League Baseball, the Southwest Livestock Show, the SUU Childcare Center, and scholarships for both SUU and Southwest Tech students, among others.



Rotarian Bob Tavano congratulates the winner of the 50/50 raffle, Chad Shipp.

Rotary brings together a global network of volunteer leaders dedicated to tackling the world's most pressing humanitarian challenges. They connect 1.2 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 Miriam Keener at cedarcityrotaryclub@gmail.com.

IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

by Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

TYLER ALLRED

Preserving water for the town of Kanarraville is a high priority for Tyler Allred, who spent 10 years on the town council and has been the community's fire chief for 14 years. He also serves on the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board, and has been instrumental in preserving Kanarraville's watershed through controlling the foot traffic in Kanarra Falls.

Kanarra Falls, a popular hike, produces enough water that in the winter can sustain the entire community. He said during his time on the town council, when his father was the mayor, there were 700 to 800 people a day hiking Kanarra Falls and there was a tremendous amount of destruction.

Allred said working with other agencies, they were able to limit the canyon's use to 150 people per day, and permanent bathrooms were installed in the canyon and in the parking area. In the past few years since the changes were made, the canyon has begun to recover, there are far fewer injuries among hikers, and the town's watershed is being protected.

"I brought a lot of attention to it statewide just trying to help our area," he said.

Allred also said that from a fire protection standpoint it has been important that the town also has access to adequate water through wells and tanks. During his time as fire chief of Kanarraville he has installed another water tank and rehabilitated

the spring. The drilling of a new back-up well is currently in progress.

Former Kanarraville Town Clerk David Ence said Allred has been an asset to Kanarraville and the county through his service on the town council and Central Iron County Water Conservancy District Board, and especially as the fire chief. He has taken the fire department to a whole new level, obtaining grants for new equipment, getting firefighters trained, and building a collaborative relationship with other departments in the area.

"If I have a problem or something I can't figure out, he's the guy I go to," Ence said, praising Allred's ingenuity and can-do attitude.

Allred's father started a concrete company before Allred was born, and when he graduated from high school he knew there was nothing he would rather do than be involved in the concrete business. He and his father are now co-owners of Allred and Allred, Inc.

"My job and my living are based on growth, and water is a huge thing for growth in the county," he said.



The Iron County Water Stewards program recognizes community members for contributing to the effort to optimize every drop of water in Iron County. The Central Iron County Water Conservancy District (CICWCD) is actively engaged in education, conservation, reuse and import projects to meet the growing demands on local water supply.

For every effort you make to conserve, we consider you a water steward, too.

For more of the story and to Get to Know Your H2O, visit www.cicwcd.org.



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Southwest Education Academy and Alternative Programs honor 2021 Graduates

from Steve Schofield

PRINCIPAL

Congratulations to the following students as 2021 graduates of Southwest Education Academy and Alternative Programs:

Joseph Anthony Alas
Reid Charles Bishop
Halee Renee Brooksby
Kirk Brandon Jordan
Busteed Gabriel Calderon
Elisabeth Marguerite Covington
Westin Bryon Decker
Lane Russell Hart
Keegan Gaelan Hollis
Gauge Frederick Murdock
Tre Davis Richardson
Kylan Boyd Robinson
Angelina Anna Louise Sanchez
Dylen EalaNahoa Severance
Cameron Van Blaricom
Calvin Richard Walton
Amby Carla Zerkle
Tyler Clifton Bishop
Larissa Elizabeth Griego
Jersey Jean Hamilton
Gabiella Sari Jessop
Joselene Alejandra Michel
Treyton Jay Miller
Kylie Kay Nielsen
Wyatt Pratt Overson
Jacqueline Raquel Reber
Cody Isaac Roberts
Kayli Renee Sandlin
Semaia Bob Sionaia
Katelyn Marie Sykes
Brianna Lyn Stowe
Peyton Naia Stillman
Keegan Brian Workman
Carson James Richmond
Jordon Tyler Reynolds

ICSD NEWS NUGGETS

from Le Ann Woolstenhulme

IRON COUNTY SCHOOL DISTRICT

Iron Springs Elementary

Congratulations Iron Springs Miners on a job well done! You ended the school year with field trips to Veyo, Cedar Middle School, SUU farm, the Firehouse and Cedar Breaks. Kindergarten rocked their graduation! Field Day was a blast and we were reminded that Miners have got some pretty sweet moves at our end of year Dance Festival. Thank you for an amazing year! Have a fantastic summer and we look forward to seeing you again in August!

Enoch Elementary

The battle was fought and the victors were declared at Enoch Elementary's Battle of the Books. Congratulations to 5th grade's Bookaneers, 4th Grade's Lightning Readers, and 3rd Grade's Reading Masters! These teams read and studied from a list of 25 books, then they battled in a quiz competition. The Bookaneers had a Grand Battle with South Elementary. South took home the trophy, until next year!



23 students celebrated their graduation from the speech and language program. Speech teachers Mrs. Becky Iler and Mrs. Tracey Wray were so proud of their hard work and perseverance in creating new habits and skills in all their goal areas. Thank you to 5 Buck Pizza for their generous donation to this event!

South Elementary

"Readers are Leaders!" South Elementary would like to thank Linda Marriott who has served the students and staff for the last 12 years as our Literacy Coach. She has also helped serve the students at SUU as Assistant Professor of Elementary Education for 19 years. Thank you for all your help in showing us the path to become lifelong readers! We will miss your kindness, hard work and wish you the very best in your next adventure with retirement.



Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

The Cedar City Lions Club presented a check to Fiddlers Elementary PTA for their participation in the Kite Flight! Mrs. Linford's and Ms. Du's classes had the highest participation and received pizza from the Lions Club and prizes from Mountain West Computers! Thank you to all who made the Kite Flight so amazing!

At the end of year assembly on Thursday, principal Michelle Hall honored students with both excellent and perfect attendance. Mr. Thorley, former Fiddler's teacher and representative of Sons of Utah Pioneers, gave awards for the 4th grade ancestor essay contest. Jacob Edwards received 3rd place, Kaden Beckstrand received 2nd place, and Tylie Hulet received 1st place. Mrs. Hall also gave two special Principal's Awards to Gauge Edwards and Klairee Robinson, who have demonstrated grit, kindness, and commitment to living the Mustang Way. Finally, Mrs. Hall chose three winners at random from the bag full of tickets she has been collecting during the year. Students earn tickets when they are kind, hardworking, and responsible. Winners were Benton Strong, Mabel Adamson, and Ethan Templin. Congratulations to our amazing Mustangs! This year has not been easy, but you are incredible.

Launch High School

Nine students became the inaugural graduates from Launch High School when they participated in their graduation ceremony last Wednesday night. Elizabeth Seegmiller, James Saunders, Logan Stilson, Brooke Merrell, Breaanna Lawrence, Parker Ostler, Coralynn Butler, Jordan Ashe, and Trayden Allred paved the way as the first seniors to complete the graduation requirements at Launch High, which opened its doors last fall.

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Launch has a two-fold mission as a competency based and project based school. As such, these seniors finalized their capstone projects by leading a team of younger students in working with business partners from around the community. Students completed projects such as designing advertising campaigns, interior design renovations, producing and directing informational videos, and Cybersecurity training. We're proud of our graduates!

Three Peaks Elementary

We would like to thank Mrs. Susan Parker for organizing our Dasher's Club for the past six years. Every Tuesday and Thursday (or any day of the week that teachers want to record miles) students are given the opportunity to walk and/or run together on the track and record the amount of miles they have progressed toward better health and wellness. Students receive a charm every 5 miles to wear proudly on a necklace. Three Peaks Elementary students ran 12,115 miles collectively this year. Some students recorded over 90 miles by themselves and 335 kids had 25 or more miles. On May 14, all students who ran 25 miles or more were recognized in a celebration party and Tiki Shack visited our school to help reward our runners with deliciously flavored snow cones.



Briley Orton, a 4th grade student at TPE, has been fundraising to help some families in need. She was able to raise over \$7500 to present to these families on May 17. It was such a special day and we are proud of Briley for following through on her idea to help others.



The last day of school will be on May 26 following regular early out dismissal times at 1:30 pm for Grades 1-5, 10:45 for AM Kindergarten, and 1:30 for PM Kindergarten.

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PHOTOS COURTESY YOUTH SERVICE LEARNING CLUB

YSL volunteers varnish garden boxes at the Family Support Center. Each project improves both the place and most importantly the people.

Youth Service Learning club helping the community

by Emma Savage

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

My name is Emma Savage and I'm a volunteer member of the Youth Service Learning club (YSL) through 4H. I am also on the Youth Advisory Board in YSL which helps with my leadership skills.

My favorite part of YSL is helping people around the community. I enjoy it when I get to see smiles on people's faces after helping them. My favorite volunteer experience so far has been going to the Happy Factory and getting to oil the little wooden cars. I like this one most because as a kid I received one and it was so smooth because of the people who oiled them. Now to be able to do the same thing for someone else really means a lot to me.

The YSL volunteers currently have an ongoing project that you may be able to help us with. We are collecting

gently used t-shirts that the youth are cutting up and making tie quilts for those in need. They'll mainly be donated to the Care & Share and other local facilities. If you have any t-shirts that you would like to donate, please drop off at 585 N Main St, #4 for Cindy Rose.

We also have our annual yard sale fundraiser scheduled for Saturday, June 19th beginning at 8:00 am. You will find us in the Jones Paint and Glass parking lot this year. Donations of gently used items, other than clothes and books, are currently being accepted. You can drop them off at the same address as above or call Sarah at 719-649-4321 or Cindy at 435-267-1757 to arrange free pick up.

For more information about YSL please call Cindy Rose, (435) 267-1757 and leave a message.



One of the favorite places to serve is at the Happy Factory, helping build toys that make children smile all around the world.



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Cedar City Cemetery Decorations Guidelines

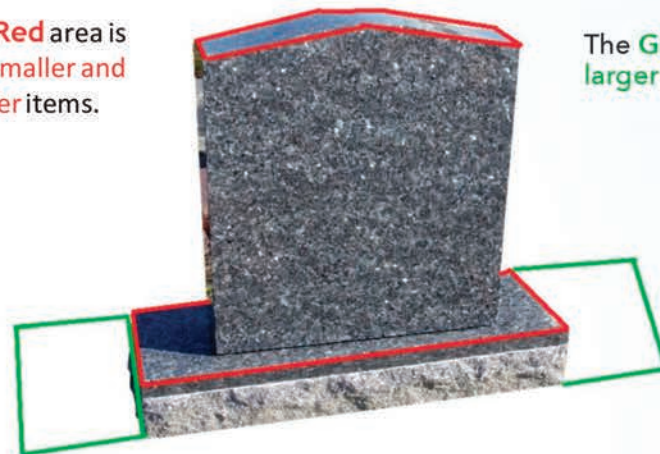
In order to ensure a safe, aesthetic and enjoyable environment for patrons of the cemetery year-round, the Cemetery staff would like you to be aware of the following guidelines on where to place decorative items on the headstones of your loved ones. This allows the patrons and cemetery crew to be safe while working around the headstone.

- TEMPORARY ZONE:** Please place all ground-level flowers and decorations to the sides of the headstone, preferably on the concrete base area. This allows staff to work in front and behind the headstone without damaging anything you have placed near your loved-one's headstone. This is called the "Temporary Zone" and items for this area would be **potted plants, flower arrangements on wire stands** or anything too large to fit on a raised portion of the monument. For the safety of those visiting the cemetery and to aid in the maintenance of the Cemetery the following decorations are prohibited: fragile and breakable items (glass, ceramics, i.e.) perishable foods, permanent decorations, perennial plantings. Shepard hooks, ground stakes for potted plants, and large spinning decorations are discouraged. Items in the "Temporary Zone" should be removed within 5 days after being placed. Any items remaining after the 5 days will be removed and discarded by the cemetery staff and volunteers during cleanups.
- SMALL & LIGHT ITEMS:** Smaller and lighter items (toy cars, stuffed animals, trinkets and knickknacks) that may get caught or moved by machinery (mowers and line trimmers) should be placed on top of the headstone or on an elevated section of the headstone to minimize the potential of the decoration being disturbed. These items may remain on the headstone as long as they do not detract from the look and safety of the Cemetery. The Sexton will remove these items once they become unsightly or unsafe. Again, the use of fragile and breakable items (glass, ceramic, etc.) are prohibited.

Illustrated example for suggested placement of items to memorialize your loved one.

The **Red** area is for **smaller and lighter** items.

The **Green** area is for **larger** tokens.



Cleanup June 7, 2021

Please be aware on **Monday June 7th** all tokens left in the "Temporary Zone" around the headstone of your loved one, will be removed by the Sexton, or his staff and volunteers. This allows them the ability to continue to maintain the Cemetery grounds. Any items left at the grave site in the "Temporary Zone" after **Sunday June 6th** will be respectfully removed and disposed of.

This process is in accordance with Chapter 14 of the City ordinance:

Section 14-19. Flowers, Decorations and Shrubbery

No permanent planting of any kind or description shall be permitted in and about any marker or headstone or upon any grave from and after the effective date of this Ordinance except for landscaping done by the City.

Flowers or other decorations placed upon any grave within said Cemetery shall be removed by the Sexton after five (5) days from the date the same was placed upon said grave.

No permanent decorations shall be affixed to markers or placed on gravesites. Prolonged placement of flowers and decorations shall not be permitted at ground level but only on raised portions of monuments that exceed 5 inches.

All decorations and flowers are to be contained within the boundaries of the maker placed on the gravesite except for 3 days before and 5 days after the following holidays: Memorial Day, Independence Day and Veterans Day. Upon which all decorations remaining at ground level will be removed and disposed of.

We hope you have a wonderful experience in the Cedar City Cemetery paying your respects to loved ones. We encourage the use of the www.BillionGraves.com app to find headstones.

Thank you to the many volunteers and patrons who help us keep the Cemetery beautiful and a place of peace.

-- Cedar City Cemetery Sexton



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Delilah Joy Larson Carter (Dee)



Delilah Joy Larson Carter (Dee) passed away Sunday, May 16, 2021 at her home in Cedar City, UT. Dee was born March 6, 1940 in Rupert, Idaho, the second child of five born to Reed Brigham and Mary June Little Larson.

She attended schools in Burley, Idaho graduating from Burley High School in 1958. After high school she moved to Salt Lake City, UT and worked for the LDS Genealogy Society and with Huish Distributing. While living in Salt Lake, she met Murlan Duane Carter, and they were later married in Burley,

Idaho. Their marriage was later solemnized and their family sealed together in the Ogden Temple. In 1969 they moved to Cedar City, UT and there raised their four children. Once her children were raised she went to work for Hunter Cowan and enjoyed many years there. She was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and was the chorister in her ward.

Dee enjoyed golfing, league softball and bowling, square dancing, and calling square dancing for the Hey Cedars square dance group, and made many new friends at square dance festivals. She loved music and singing and other outdoor fun, and always wanted to have a good time at everything she did. She was family oriented and loved family gatherings; doing for others was a special trait. She had a special love for everyone in her life, both family and friends and made everyone feel special.

Special thanks to Zion's Way Hospice, Home Health, and Rock Steady Boxing fighting against Parkinson's Disease.

Dee is survived by her husband Murlan Carter. Children: Scott (Jana) Cater, Enterprise, UT; Jeff (Jane) Carter, Cedar City, UT; Monique (Brandon) Batt, Cedar City, UT; and Josh (Michelle) Carter, Diamond Valley, UT., 17 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. Siblings: Beatrice (Irv) Thurston, Lary (Fran) Larson, and Lyndell (LaVel) Darrington. She is preceded in death by her parents Reed and June Larson and her sister Kaye Dawn Silcock (Richard).

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. Saturday, May 22, 2021 at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 155 East 400 South, Cedar City, UT. Viewings were held from 6:00-8:00 p.m. Friday, May 21, 2021 at the church and 10:00-11:00 a.m. prior to services. Interment in the Cedar City Cemetery. Services are under the direction of Morrison Payne Funeral Home.

La Mar E. Smith



La Mar E. Smith passed away peacefully on May 18, 2021 from a tired heart and causes incident to age. Born March 7th, 1935 to Elmer and Ina Heyborne Smith. He was the only child born to that union. His Father died when he was fourteen years old. His Mother passed when he was nineteen years of age. As a child La Mar had the companionship of two half-brothers and a sister, Mary Lou Corlett Church, currently of Panguitch, UT. She walked him to kindergarten and stayed until he was okay to be on his own. Lewis

and Charles Corlett are now deceased. He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

La Mar joined the Air Force after graduating High School in Cedar City. He spent a lot of that time in Japan. La Mar then worked for a company in Southern California for a time. Though the job paid well and had lots of opportunities, his heart belonged to the mountains of Southern Utah where he grew up and went fishing with his family.

He worked for the Westwood Excelsior plant locally and several other jobs, before taking care of sheep for some local ranchers; Sandy Webster, Brent Hunter, Jack Smith and finally Ed Larson and Jennifer for many years. He loved the mountains, and certain solitary times, more than anything in life. Usually quiet and very shy he often stayed in the company of a small circle of friends.

La Mar was generous to those near him, saving money out of a tight budget to gift others with tokens of appreciation from time to time. He loved to carve wooden canes, and passed many happy hours preparing them for his friends; so artistic and useful. His dog Bobby was a constant companion and helped him for many years keep the sheep in tow. When Ed died, La Mar retired from his work on the mountain. Daniel and Diane Perkins became his family, and watched over him during his declining years.

Sincere and unmeasurable thanks to Iron County Home Health. Marie, Sherry and Brenda have served with love, kindness, and valor for many years. Thanks to his neighbor Terry who kept an eye out for him.

A life celebration will be held at a later date. Final care under the direction of Affordable Funeral Services.

Eatta McBride



On November 20, 1935 John William Mortensen and Clara Mary Garzand welcomed two baby girls in Parowan Utah. Eatta was the youngest by a few minutes and was raised as the baby of 7. Being from a small town, Eatta always stayed very social. Eatta and her twin sister Retta moved to Tooele and lived just down the street from each other. In her later years, Eatta loved returning to Parowan and Paragonah to spend time with family and visit her husband's grave. Eatta married Richard (Dick) Austin McBride

first, in Las Vegas on November 3, 1957 and second with both their daughters in the St. George Temple on June 17, 1961.

Eatta lived a quiet life as a server and spent her time with close friends and family. The yard of the McBride home in Tooele was always very well kept, she loved to spend hours gardening flowers. Christmas was always the most important time of the year where basically the whole home was transformed. Etta loved to shop, especially for her grandkids. Eatta did not believe in expiration dates but she did believe strongly in the Avon catalog. She found joy in square dancing with her husband and took meticulous care of her petticoat collection.

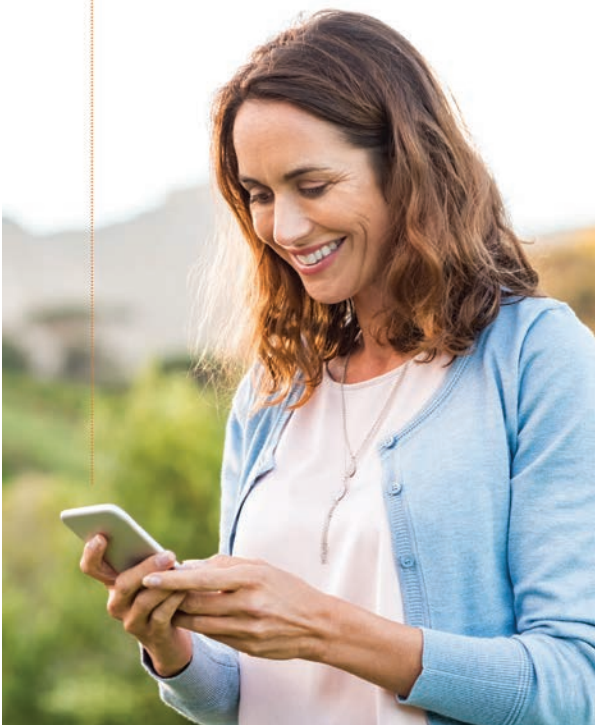
In her later years Eatta fought to keep her memories as dementia ravaged her mind. We find peace in finally being able to give her what she was always asking for, to go home.

She is preceded in death by her mother and father as well as five of her six siblings (Jack (Lorraine) Mortensen, Alfred Mortensen, Noreen (Orlyn) Johnson, Cleo (Leo) Klingon-Smith, and her twin sister Retta (Larry) James as well as her husband Richard McBride. She is survived by her brother Lloyd (Helana) Mortensen, her two daughters; Judy (John) Novak, Vickie (Steve Pendleton) Nay, her four grandchildren Josh (Heather) Nay, Candis (Brian Dodge) Nay, Danielle (Kasey) West, and Austin (Kali) Novak, and her 7 great-grandchildren; Bronson Dodge, Jason Dodge, Trevor Nay, Lydia West, Graycen West, Taylor Nay, and Olivia Nay. As well as many cousins.

First viewing was held in Tooele on Wednesday, April 28th, 6-7pm at Tate Mortuary 110 S Main St, Tooele, Utah 84074. A second viewing was held in Paragonah on Thursday, April 29th at 12:30pm at 79 North Main Street. Graveside Services followed at Paragonah Cemetery, 725 E Center Street, Paragonah, Utah.



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CAIFA Conversations: Is there a right way to pray?

by Pastor Nancy Pearson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Throughout the world, people of faith pray—in different ways, in different languages and in different places.

You've seen pictures of faithful Jewish people praying at the Western Wall in Jerusalem. It is traditional to fold one's prayers and place them in the gaps between the ancient stones at this "wailing wall." And you've seen faithful Muslims, kneeling on prayer rugs with heads bowed down praying facing towards the center of their faith; Mecca.

And perhaps you've observed or experienced different people of different denominations of Christian faith praying in a variety of ways: from spontaneous, enthusiastic prayers with hands held high to traditional historical prayers that have been prayed by orthodox Christians for hundreds of years.

Is there a right way to pray? We wonder. Jesus' words in the Bible seem to indicate that it is our attitude that matters when we pray. We are to ask humbly with praise and thanksgiving and our requests will be heard by our God.

Jesus said, *"And whenever you pray, do not be like the hypocrites; for they love to stand and pray in the synagogues and at the street corners, so that they may be seen by others. But whenever you pray, go into your room and shut the door and pray to your Father who is in secret; and your Father who sees in secret will reward you."* Matthew 6:5-6

Let us pray together, a prayer for the church.

Almighty God, Saint John says that you are love. It is more than you love us, although even your love for us would be enough. Even this love is already too much to comprehend. But it is not enough for you. You invite us into your life. It is the life that is in you. Only when we are with you and in you will we understand what true love is because we will understand you. You gave us the way to you. It is your Only Son whom you sent and who died for us. Yes, he died for us as we are. He died for us, not because we are perfect or we deserve to be saved. He died for us because this is how much you love us. But even though Jesus took on flesh and became one of us, we still can't understand the love you are giving us. So, you sent your Holy Spirit to remind us what Jesus, your Son, did. Your Holy Spirit fills our hearts so we know that we are loved. O Holy, Triune God, how mysterious you are: One in three equal persons.

We thank you for revealing yourself to us so we can answer with love. Thank you God that you never stopped loving and you search for us always. In these difficult times, when we are afraid of so many things, please unite us as one universal Church. As Jesus your Son said, it is your will that we are one as He is one with you. We know that among many divisions made by people, your love can unite us. Open our hearts so we can accept this love and be able to see in others our brothers and sisters. May your name be blessed now and forever. Amen.

—Father Adrian Komar,
Christ the King Catholic Church

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“Champion” (Plumb)

GOD'S playlist

COREY BAUMGARTNER
IRON COUNTY TODAY



What is the definition of a champion in your mind?

Is a champion someone that wins every fight? Is a champion someone who never gets tired of training, or distracted from preparing for the next fight? Is it one who never gets knocked down or knocked out? No. Champions are challenged every day. Sometimes they fall down, get knocked down and knocked out. Nevertheless, a champion learns from the losses and the victories. A champion keeps training no matter the weather and when (not if) they get knocked down, they keep getting back up and back into the fight, even if sometimes it takes a little longer.

It is not easy becoming a champion at anything, especially life. Life is not designed to be easy because easy too often becomes lazy and laziness leads to idleness and we weren't created and called to mortality simply as passengers or passersby. We are called to be more than conquerors (Romans 8:37). We are created and called to be champions! How can we answer this call?

There is a price to pay to become a champion. Jesus absolutely knew this and paid the ultimate price so He could be the Ultimate Champion for you! That's right, He is not only your Companion, He is your Champion. He not only cheers you on and cheers you up, He changes your heart (Ezekiel 36:26) and strengthens your mind and body so you can be a champion, too.

The righteous rigors of being a Champion include daily devotion and training through prayer, scripture study and serving others. This takes time and effort because the devil doesn't want you to be a chump, not a champion. He wants you to believe you aren't important enough to make a difference. Coming from the father of lies, that should motivate you even more to not give up, but get back up (1 John 5:4) and be your own champion!

A champion is both a person and a purpose. It is not only one who overcomes, but comes over to help others get back up and keep fighting during their challenges (John 16:33). When your champion spirit is challenged, take heart and remember that God has not and will not give up on you. Wherever you've been, this is not the end! Through the Atonement of Jesus Christ, what the world is trying to convince you is the end, can be a brand new beginning! He fought hell (and won!) and died for you so that He could now live for you and be your champion (Deuteronomy 20:4, James 4:7).

So take courage (2 Timothy 1:7) and get back up (Philippians 4:6-7, 13). This is not the end! God hasn't given up on you. He is still your Champion (Revelation 21:4). Each day you will face fights with fear, doubt and temptation. Jesus conquered all so He could help you conquer all (1 Peter 5:8, 2 Kings 6:15-17). The question now is, will you also be His champion?

Can voluntary fasting contribute to good health?

DIFFICULT QUESTIONS & TRUTH 101.20

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

There are over 70 examples of fasting throughout the Bible including Moses, David, Elijah, Esther, Daniel, Anna, and Paul as well as others who fasted to draw closer to God when they needed to make important decisions and take critical actions. In the New Testament, Jesus fasted while He was tempted for 40 days by Satan, to steel and strengthen His mind, body, and spirit to initiate His public ministry on earth. When Jesus taught on fasting, He said, “*When you fast*” not “*If you fast*.” He assumed that His followers would fast. Thinking about it, we understand that we were created with fasting as part of our nature. If we sleep 8 hours a day, then we are sleeping and fasting 1/3 of our life.

While it has become a fashion in the 21st century to practice intermittent fasting seeking weight loss, slower aging, and sharper focus, throughout history fasting has been practiced in many religious traditions. Bible accounts describe fasting as an act of reverence through self-control. By disciplining the body, the spirit of God's people got stronger. Moses fasted for 40 days twice while receiving the Ten Commandments from God. Elijah had a partial fast when ravens fed him bread and meat, and he drank water from a brook (1 Kings 17:5-6). Partial or selective fasts also aided Daniel in Babylon.

While most people think of fasting as going without food, fasting can have a broader meaning, that is to abstain from activities such as social media, screen time, or any time-consuming or unnecessary activity. Jesus instructed His disciples that when they fast, they should do it quietly, not to show off because it is a basic way to worship and communicate with the Creator (Matthew 6:16-18).

Science has established that fasting may have health benefits depending upon a person's ancestry. You may choose to fast from sugar or other unhealthy items or activities that you would normally have as part of your life. Some people fast from meat. While I am not a vegetarian, for the past 40 years I have fasted from eating beef or pork, but not from fish or poultry. Some people

are lactose intolerant, and fast from products containing lactose. Look at your own dietary tolerances, and fashion a diet that contributes to your health, including vitamins, minerals, and other supplements. Maintain your health through adding moderate exercise as well. We most likely can only serve God and mankind if our health is good.

Obesity and overweight are precursors for ill health. Many people in the United States suffer from obesity, and when losing 5 to 15% of their total weight can improve weight-related issues including the following health conditions: sleep apnea, asthma, cardiovascular disease, fatty liver disease, high blood pressure, infertility, type 2 diabetes, prediabetes, polycystic ovary syndrome, high cholesterol, and osteoarthritis, etc. It has been calculated that 2 in 5 adults in the U.S. are living with obesity or 100 million adults.

Try intermittent fasting and moderate exercise for good mental, physical, spiritual, and emotional health to facilitate weight loss, improve metabolic health, perhaps extend life span, and bring more joy to your life. When you fast, start with a clear goal and prepare spiritually by confessing your sins to God, and importantly forgive all who have offended you. In

Romans 12:1-2 we are instructed to “*Present your bodies as a living sacrifice holy, acceptable to God...And do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewing of your mind, that you may prove what is that good and acceptable and perfect will of God.*”

Deciding how to fast is up to you and for how long. When you fast, your body detoxifies and eliminates toxins from your system so you should probably limit your activity, exercise moderately and take time to rest while praying through the day. Put your hearts and mind on seeking God's will for your life. When you end the formal time of your fast, continue in your new habits, and eat moderately to gain clarity and closeness with God and humankind.

Nothing in this article should be construed as medical advice. If you have medical problems, please consult your medical doctors before fasting. Also remember that there are many types of fast and for many different lengths of time. Remember to put on the whole armor of God (Ephesians 6:10-13) and pray always (Ephesians 6:18).



GETTY IMAGES

CV SOFTBALL TITLE DREAM ENDS WITH LOSS TO TOOEELE

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Canyon View Falcons were riding a huge wave of momentum after putting together a nine-game winning streak heading into the second round of the 4A state playoffs. When the opponent was the defending 4A state champion, the good fortune was stopped short of the ultimate goal.

Attlyn Johnston held the Falcons to five hits and a sacrifice fly scored the winning run with two out in the bottom of the ninth inning as Tooele survived and edged Canyon View, 4-3

on May 19 at the Spanish Fork Softball Complex. Payton Lister drove in two runs for the Falcons as the winning streak officially came to an end at 10.

CV got on the board with a run in the top of the first inning, but the Buffaloes answered with two in the bottom of the frame. The Falcons were able to tie the game with a run in the fifth, but neither side could dent the scoreboard until the eighth. Lister drove in the go-ahead run with a single in the top of the inning, but Tooele had the answer when Johnston singled with two out to extend the game.

After the Falcons couldn't score in

the ninth, Emma Higley delivered the winning run with her productive out.

Canyon View would recover quickly 24 hours later as they used a pair of big scoring innings early to eliminate the Ridgeline Riverhawks, 15-5. The Falcons fell behind 2-0, but pushed seven runs across in the second and six more in the third.

Ridgeline scored once in the fourth and fifth, but CV ended the game early with two runs in the sixth. The Falcons hit four home runs in the win – one each from Sydney Webster, Kamryn Allen, Payton Lister and Laynee Anzalone.

CV's reward for the win was

another shot at Tooele, but they would need to win twice to advance to the best-of-3 championship series. The Falcons wouldn't get past the first one.

Despite the rematch starting in similar fashion, the Buffaloes added on runs quickly, finishing with an 11-3 win that ended Canyon View's season with a 24-7 overall record.

The Falcons opened play at Spanish Fork by wiping out a 10-2 deficit and scoring eight runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to beat Ridgeline, 13-10. Kenlee Clove, Tatum Millett, Allen and Anzalone all homered in the victory as CV finished with 16 hits.

Waves of Opportunity

CEDAR FRESHMAN JOINS SURF SELECT

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

When opportunity knocks for an athlete, it can come from unusual sources. When Cedar girls soccer player Rylan Tebbs got help from Iron FC boys club team head coach Bryce Ross, it opened a door to a chance to be witnessed by college coaches.

With additional help and a final recommendation of head coach Blaine Hale, based in Northern Utah, Tebbs joined Surf Select after a tryout. The program, based out of San Diego, gives players a chance to play at tournaments with plenty of opportunity to get noticed for a shot at the collegiate level.

"I've done two tournaments with Surf Select so far," Tebbs said. "Coach Ross and Coach (Scott) Kamachi have helped me have a fun experience so far and been supportive with my other teams."

Tebbs is playing with her State Cup team in St. George and will be moving to more Surf Select events later in the summer, including the Surf Cup in July. The soon-to-be sophomore, who plays on an outside wing position, scored three goals for the Reds in her first varsity season, including two in a 3-2 victory over Desert Hills at home.

This summer it's Surfs up for Cedar High soccer star Rylan Tebbs and her latest accomplishments on the pitch.



Cedar finished 6-8 in Region 9 play and lost to eventual 4A champion Ridgeline in the second round of the state playoffs.

Tebbs was introduced to soccer when she was 4 years old and has played on boys teams since she was 6. The best part of the game for her doesn't always come from putting the ball in the net.

"I like the satisfaction of being able to make a good pass and set up my teammates to score," Tebbs said.

It wasn't that way in the beginning, at least as Tebbs' mom, Natasha, recalled.

"In the first game she played, she scored something like 14 goals," Natasha Tebbs said. "She was zoned in."

"I would take the ball from my teammates," Rylan added with a laugh. "Other teams would talk about how there's a girl on the team, but the boys

"I like the satisfaction of being able to make a good pass and set up my teammates to score"

Rylan Tebbs

were proud to be her teammates."

Rylan is the younger sister of Cedar basketball state champ Trey Tebbs, who signed to play for Division III Gordon College in Massachusetts. She gave her big brother plenty of credit for where she is heading to her sophomore year.

"He led the way so I can see a path to go down," Rylan said. "His motivation to get better in his sport helped me to do better in mine."

Tebbs also plays for girls club team Fire FC under the coaching of Jason Hendrix and her dad is Cedar boys basketball assistant coach Terry Tebbs, who runs the Southern Utah Sports Academy.

CV's Newman signs with Southern Virginia hoops

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

In her official recruiting visits, Canyon View basketball senior Addie Newman wasn't about to make too big of a deal for her choice. Once she found the scenery, the school and the team culture at Southern Virginia to her liking, it didn't take long to sign her name to a letter of intent.

On May 19 in front of teammates, family, friends and coaches, Newman signed to join the Southern Virginia Knights for basketball. As an added bonus, she'll have an option to play soccer at the school.

"I'm sad that high school is over, but super excited to be able to keep working to get better," Newman said. "I went on a couple of different school visits, and it felt like Southern Virginia was the right place. I loved the campus, loved the team, and loved the coaches, everything about it."

Newman will be joining the Division III school with the help of academic scholarships and she felt comfortable with the team chemistry from the start.

"They were super nice and great to work with," she said.

Her father, CV soccer head coach Steve Newman, had equal parts proud dad and proud coach joy in the celebration.

"She's worked hard for years to improve herself and get the chance to continue," he said. "As a father, I'm very proud of her and am gonna miss coaching her like I have for 10 years. It's a great school and a great fit for her."

The school is centrally located, two hours from Richmond and three hours from Washington, D.C. Southern Virginia will be switching to a new league next season and games will be available for viewing online.



TOM ZULEWSKI

Canyon View basketball and soccer star Addie Newman signs a letter of intent to take her court and kicking skills to Southern Virginia to play for the Knights.

Parowan athletes commit to continue careers after High School



MAGGIE TOPHAM

Three of Parowan High's top athletes celebrated their successes with friends and family members and seized the opportunity to sign letters of intent to continue their athletic careers across the nation. (L to R) Brooke Reed, Cross Country, Track & Field: College of Southern Idaho. Danika Jones, Basketball: Rochester Community and Technical College, Minnesota. Max Topham, Basketball: Hawaii Pacific University, Hawaii.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With the PGA Championship played over the weekend, this week's dozen salutes the players and any unusual facts worth finding from golf's four major championships. Keep the head down, follow through, and please remember...no wagering.

- Americans are on a streak with six straight wins at the PGA Championship. Who was the last foreign-born player to win this major?
 - Rory McIlroy
 - Jason Day
 - Y.E. Yang
 - Padraig Harrington
- What has been the largest margin of victory at the PGA Championship since stroke play began in 1958?
 - 5 shots
 - 6 shots
 - 7 shots
 - 8 shots
- John Daly set the golf world on its head when he went from the last alternate to make the field to winning the 1991 PGA Championship played at Crooked Stick Golf Club. In which Midwest state is Crooked Stick located?
 - Indiana
 - Illinois
 - Wisconsin
 - Michigan
- Americans have captured the last six U.S. Open championships. Who was the last foreign-born player to win the U.S. Open?
 - Justin Rose
 - Graeme McDowell
 - Rory McIlroy
 - Martin Kaymer
- Who was the oldest player to win a U.S. Open, coming 15 days after his 45th birthday in 1990?
 - Hale Irwin
 - Jack Nicklaus
 - Tom Watson
 - Tom Kite

- Where is this year's U.S. Open being played, coming 13 years after the previous one?
 - Pebble Beach
 - Winged Foot
 - Olympic Club
 - Torrey Pines
- Americans won the (British) Open Championship three times in the last decade. Which one of these players does NOT belong on the list?
 - Jordan Spieth
 - Shane Lowry
 - Phil Mickelson
 - Zach Johnson
- Who set the record for lowest 72-hole score at the Open Championship in 2016 (20-under par)?
 - Ernie Els
 - Darren Clarke
 - Louis Oosthuizen
 - Henrik Stenson
- Tom Watson nearly stunned the golf world when he led the 2009 Open Championship at age 59 after three rounds. Who eventually beat Watson that year in a playoff?
 - Lee Westwood
 - Stewart Cink
 - Luke Donald
 - Retief Goosen
- When Tiger Woods won the Masters in 2019, he beat three players who tied for second by a single stroke. Which one of these players does NOT fit the list?
 - Xander Schauffele
 - Tony Finau
 - Brooks Koepka
 - Dustin Johnson

- Woods is the last American to repeat as Masters champion (2001, 2002). Who is the only foreign-born player to pull off the same repeat feat?
 - Gary Player
 - Seve Ballesteros
 - Nick Faldo
 - Bernhard Langer
- Which of these foreign-born golfers is the most recent winner of the Masters?
 - Danny Willett
 - Sergio Garcia
 - Adam Scott
 - Hideki Matsuyama

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

- A: Los Angeles Lakers. The Suns and Lakers faced each other in the first round of the 2021 playoffs that started Sunday.
- B: One. The Nets made it to the Eastern Conference semifinals in 2014.
- C: Miami Heat. The Mavericks won the title in six games.
- D: Jeff VanGundy
- A: One. The Hornets lost in the first round of the Eastern Conference playoffs in 2016.
- C: St. Louis. The team moved from St. Louis to Atlanta in 1968.
- B: Sacramento Kings.
- B: West semifinals. The Clippers have reached the second round of the playoffs just five times since 1984.
- D: Larry Brown. Brown got the Nuggets to the West Finals for the first time in 1978. Doug Moe did it in 1985, George Karl did it in 2009 and Mike Malone coached the Nuggets to the West Finals last season.
- D: Rick Adelman. The Blazers lost the Finals to the Detroit Pistons in five games in 1990 and in six games to the Chicago Bulls in 1992.
- B: Boston Celtics. The Celtics won the title in 1969, but finished 34-48 the following season to miss the playoffs.
- D: Miami Heat. The Spurs beat the Heat in five games to win title No. 5.

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Cedar girls finish 3rd at 4A state track

As another school year fades into the books, the state track meet was held at Davis High on May 21 and 22. The Cedar girls team finished third overall with 69.5 points, just ahead of fourth-place Pine View's 67, and the boys were sixth overall with 48 points.

The Canyon View girls came in eighth at the 4A meet with 46 points, only two behind seventh-place Hurricane. On the 2A side, the Parowan girls finished third at the state meet with 75.5 points.

Top-3 finishers from Iron County schools at state track meet:

GIRLS 3,200 METERS: Brooke Reed (Parowan), 2nd, 11:55.19.

BOYS 3,200: Logan Peel (Cedar), 2nd, 9:33.96

BOYS 4X800 RELAY: Cedar (Seth Sonerholm, Markhem Hall, Braxten Gifford, Logan Peel), 3rd, 8:10.93.

GIRLS SPRINT RELAY: Parowan (Reese Burton, Deanna Gale, Matilee Sudweeks, Brooke Reed), 3rd, 4:40.00.

BOYS 1,600: Logan Peel (Cedar), 3rd, 4:18.67. Peel was only .09 seconds behind Snow Canyon's Tim Bryan.

GIRLS 100 METER

HURDLES: Brentlee Mineer (Parowan), 2nd, 16.39; McKenna Murphy (Parowan), 3rd, 16.43. Zoey Bonds (Cedar), 3rd, 14.84

GIRLS 100: Lina Biasi (Parowan), 3rd, 13.03

BOYS 100: Nick Goodman (Parowan), 3rd, 11.68

GIRLS 400: Adysen Pace (Canyon View), 4th, 58.75. Pace finished just .03 seconds behind Maya Miller of Mountain Crest.

GIRLS 300 METER

HURDLES: Lina Biasi (Parowan), 1st, 47.78. Biasi beat Kanab's Jessica Shewmaker by .21 seconds. Zoey Bonds (Cedar), 2nd, 46.41

BOYS 800 METERS:

Logan Peel (Cedar), 3rd, 1:58.31

BOYS 200: Nick Goodman (Parowan),

2nd, 23.02. Layton Christian's Tommy Olubisi beat Goodman at the line by .01 seconds.

GIRLS 4X400 RELAY: Canyon View (Celsi Clark, Isabell Daynes, Gabriele Dabb, Adysen Pace), 1st, 4:04.20.

Girls high jump: Brentlee Mineer (Parowan), T-3rd, 4-feet-9

GIRLS LONG JUMP: Kelsi Oldroyd (Cedar), 2nd, 17-7

GIRLS JAVELIN: Logann Laws (Cedar), 1st, 144-8; Kelsi Oldroyd (Cedar), 2nd, 128-11.

GIRLS DISCUS: Danika Jones (Parowan), 3rd, 104-3.

Jaylie Roden (Canyon View), 2nd, 128-2.

When high-school sports return in August, there will be a bucket full of

changes to unpack. The first and most important one is that after a lot of years, Region 9 is no more and will become Region 10. Region 11, with schools mostly from Cache County, will make up the rest of 4A for the next two years.

For sports that use the RPI, this reduces the playoff field to 13 schools.



RANDOM thoughts

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Sources that spoke with Iron County Today confirmed that only the top three teams will be given first-round byes, adding to the challenges that lie ahead.

Canyon View will join 3A South for football and Region 12 for all other sports. Football will have only 12 schools involved, but 10 more schools will join the mix for the rest of the year.

Parowan will move back down to 1A South for football along with Enterprise,



The Canyon View girls 4x400 relay team (Celsi Clark, Isabell Daynes, Gabriele Dabb, Adysen Pace) took 1st Place with victories over 2nd Place Desert Hills (R) and 3rd Place Hurricane (L).

Gunnison, Kanab, Milford and North Sevier. The Rams will remain in 2A across all other sports in a new Region 19 along with San Juan and South Sevier.

Further explanation about approaches and the outlook under the realigned setup will be delivered when we get closer to the start of the season. It's much less confusing that way.

One thing that's stuck out in the first two months of the MLB season:

Where did all the offense go? When Corey Kluber threw a no-hitter for the New York Yankees last Wednesday, it was already the sixth no-hitter of the season.

We didn't stutter here. There have been six no-hitters already in the

season's first 53 days (through Sunday), and the weird facts that have poured out of them could write full books by themselves.

» Among the no-hitters, three teams (Mariners, Indians, Rangers) have all been victimized twice – in the same season. That does not happen.

» Joe Musgrove gave the San Diego Padres its first no-hitter in the team's 52-year history.

» Spencer Turnbull had never worked past the seventh inning in his MLB career until he threw his no-hitter May 18 at the Seattle Mariners. He led the majors in 2019 with 17 losses, and the no-hitter knocked his 2021 ERA down from 3.91 to 2.88.

If this keeps up, we may get to 10 no-hitters by the All-Star break. We can make all the arguments you want about bad hitting decisions, dead baseballs, or bad slump-busting karma, but let's recognize that what's happening among pitchers right now is special stuff to watch that doesn't happen often. Other than the previously-mentioned Padres, here's when the no-hitting teams delivered the previous one:

» Chicago White Sox: Not a long wait to Carlos Rodon's April 14 no-no vs. Cleveland. Teammate Lucas Giolito came through with one Aug. 25, 2020.

» Baltimore Orioles: John Means no-hit the Mariners on May 5, the first since July 13, 1991. Four pitchers shared the glory when they beat the Yankees – Bob Milacki (first six innings) Mike Flanagan, Mark Williamson and Greg Olson (one inning apiece).

» Cincinnati Reds: Wade Miley shut down the Indians on May 7, and the previous no-no happened July 2, 2013 from Homer Bailey – his second in nine months..

» Turnbull's no-hitter was the eighth in Detroit

Tigers history and first since Justin Verlander on May 7, 2011.

» Kluber's no-hit gem was the first since David Cone's perfect game July 18, 1999.

These six teams have thrown a combined total of 68 no-hitters in their respective histories. That number is out of more than 60,000 games played, and I'm probably too low on the guess.

If nothing else, I'm thankful we have a full season. These no-hitters only add to the fun, and we'll be talking about this stuff a lot more throughout the summer.

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

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Region 9 Baseball

4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS

5/17 Mountain Crest 7, Stansbury 6
Bear River 8, Desert Hills 6
Snow Canyon 7, Dixie 6
Ridgeline 3, Pine View 1

5/18 Mtn. Crest 9, Bear River 8
Desert Hills 5, Stansbury 0,
Stansbury eliminated
Snow Canyon 6, Ridgeline 0
Dixie 5, Pine View 2
Pine View eliminated

5/19 Desert Hills 3, Bear River 1,
Bear River eliminated
Dixie 6, Ridgeline 3
Ridgeline eliminated
Mtn. Crest 13, Desert Hills 0
Desert Hills eliminated
Snow Canyon 3, Dixie 1
Dixie eliminated

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES, BEST-OF-3

5/21 Snow Canyon 3, Mtn. Crest 1
5/22 Snow Canyon 6, Mtn. Crest 4
Warriors win series, 2-0

Region 9 Softball

4A PLAYOFFS, QUARTERFINALS

5/19 Canyon View 13, Ridgeline 10
Crimson Cliffs 3, Snow Cyn. 0
Bear River 4, Uintah 2
Tooele 10, Stansbury 0
Tooele 4, Canyon View 3, 9 in.
Ridgeline 12, Stansbury 11, 8 in.
Stansbury eliminated
Snow Canyon 6, Uintah 3,
Uintah eliminated

5/20 Snow Cyn. 12, Crimson Cliffs 2
Crimson Cliffs eliminated
Canyon View 15, Ridgeline 5
Ridgeline eliminated
Tooele 11, Canyon View 3
Canyon View eliminated
Bear River 12, Snow Canyon 7
Snow Canyon eliminated

CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES, BEST-OF-3

5/21 Tooele 5, Bear River 0
5/22 Bear River 4, Tooele 2
Bear River 14, Tooele 6
Bears win series, 2-1

Boys Soccer

4A PLAYOFFS, SEMIFINALS

5/17 Stansbury 1, Sky View 1
Stallions win 3-2 on PK's
Ridgeline 1, Mountain Crest 0

4A CHAMPIONSHIP

5/18 Ridgeline 2, Stansbury 1

STANDINGS

Region 9 Baseball

	REGION	OVERALL
Desert Hills (1)	11-3	23-5
Snow Canyon (2)	11-3	27-4
Pine View (3)	10-4	18-6
Dixie (7)	9-5	15-13
Crimson Cliffs (8)	7-7	14-12
Cedar (15)	5-9	9-19
Canyon View (17)	3-11	8-20
Hurricane (20)	0-14	3-23

Region 9 Softball

	REGION	OVERALL
Snow Canyon (3)	13-1	28-7
Canyon View (4)	11-3	24-7
Crimson Cliffs(6)	11-3	24-7
Desert Hills (11)	6-8	9-17
Cedar (12)	6-8	10-16
Dixie (13)	6-8	10-14
Hurricane (15)	3-11	7-16
Pine View (17)	0-14	4-19

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NOTICE OF ORDINANCES PASSED

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council passed four (4) ordinances at a regular meeting of the Enoch City Council held on May 19, 2021. Ordinance No. 2021-05-19-A corrected an address; Ordinance No. 2021-05-19-B was to change the zoning of property owned by Tapia Const. from M-R-2 to C-C; Ordinance No. 2021-05-19-C was to annex property owned by Dan Roberts and Judy Lindsay; Ordinance No. 2021-05-19-D was to amend the Enoch Zoning Ordinance regarding curb, gutter & sidewalks. For more information call the City Recorder at 435-586-1119 or view changes on website at <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html>

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CERTIFICATION OF PETITION FOR ANNEXATION

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

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

To view the Petition for Annexation, legal descriptions and map please come to the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch UT 84721 or call 435-586-1119 to request the information. The Petition for Annexation was filed with this office on April 26, 2021. I find that the petition meets the requirements for annexation as provided by Utah State law, (subsections 10-2-403 (2), (3) and (4), U.C.A. The Enoch City Council received the Certification of the Petition for Annexation on May 5, 2021. The City Council may grant this annexation unless a written protest to the annexation petition is filed with the Iron County Boundary Commission. A copy of the protest must also be received by the Enoch City Recorder no later than 30 days after the notice of certification is received which would be by June 2, 2021. Notice of protest shall be filed with the Iron County Boundary Commission at P.O. Box 429, Parowan, UT 84761 and with the Enoch City Recorder at the address listed above. The legislative body or governing board of an affected entity may protest this annexation by filing as instructed above.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF APPOINTMENT AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Mary A. Baldwin
Deceased Probate No. 213500063

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Date of first publication: May 12, 2021.
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NOTICE OF ENOCH PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Enoch City Council will hold a public hearing on June 2, 2021 at 6:00 pm at the Enoch City Office, 900 E. Midvalley Road, Enoch, UT. The public hearing is regarding considering vacating an easement owned by Range 16, LLC in the vicinity of 5600 N. For more information or to view more information go to <http://www.cityofenoch.org/ordinancespublic-notices.html> or call the Enoch City Office at 435-586-1119.

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