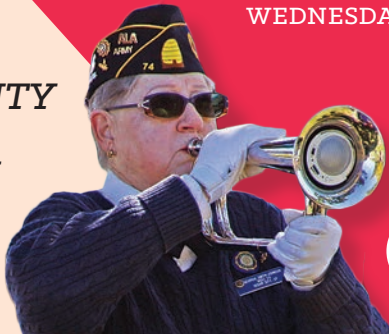


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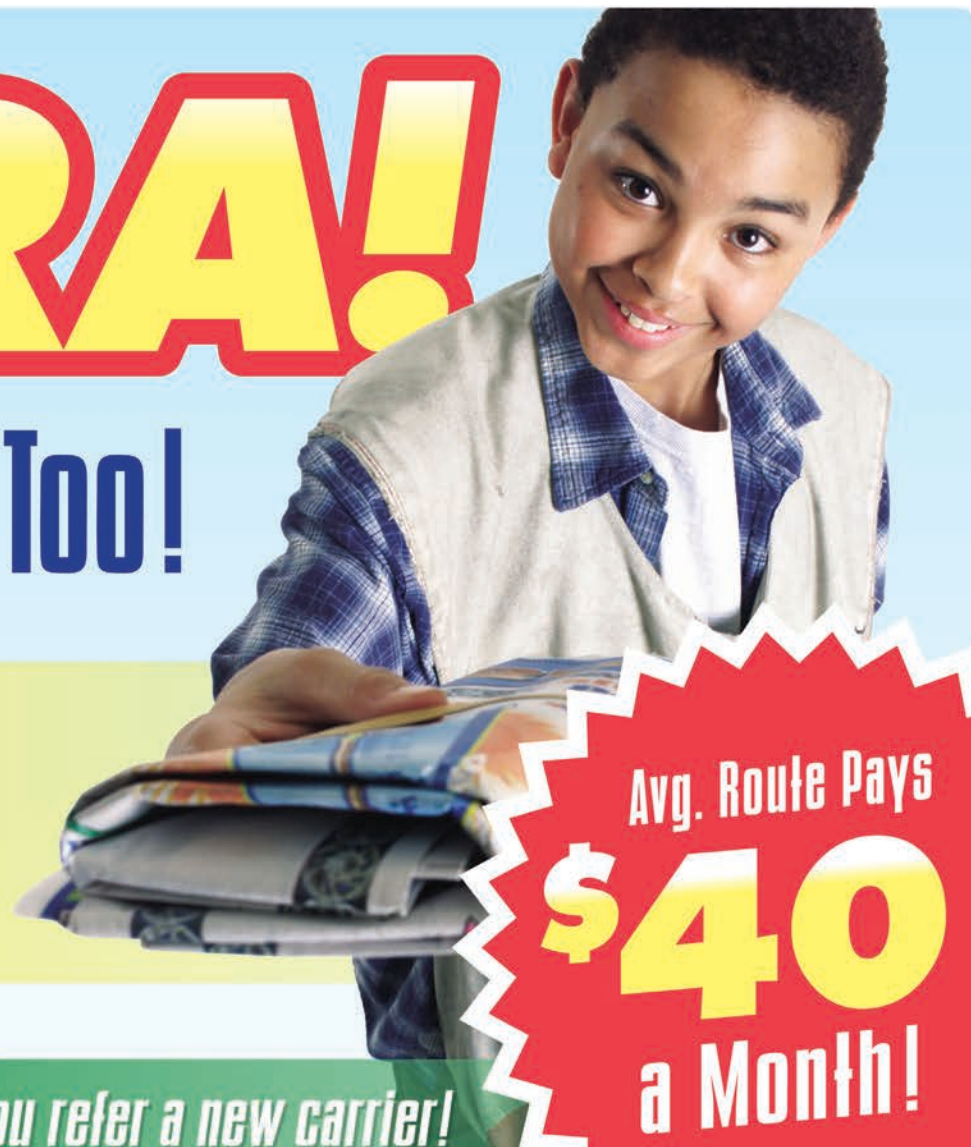
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Every private business represents years of hard work and sacrifice. When Mary and I started Cozzens Cabinets in 1987, we ate dinner with her parents for a year because the new business needed our dinner money to survive. Our shop was heated by burning scrap wood, and a 70-hour work week was the norm, not the exception. Mary managed the money and the books, and the kids all grew up helping in the shop. The next generation has bought the business and is working hard to build a legacy for the generation after that.



Cozzens Cabinets 1987



Paul & Mary

Our story is much like the story of every other private business owner. Imagine if, as a requirement for office, every member of the United States Congress had to endure the trials of starting a business from scratch. Our nation, state, and local community need more business people in government positions, and fewer politicians.

I have worked hard to defend private businesses from shutdowns, fines, and mandates because Iron County has to be a place where people can live and work. Government red tape condemns too many people to intergenerational poverty. Families like mine need to be allowed to work and adapt to survive.



Cozzens Cabinets 2022



Iron County was shaped by pioneers with a can-do attitude, and by defending personal freedom, we allow that same attitude to flourish. I ask for your vote in the upcoming Republican primary, so I can continue to protect taxpayers, fight government overreach, safeguard our quality of life, and work to improve our water resources. In doing so, we can ensure everyone has the opportunity to live fulfilling and prosperous lives.

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Fallen heroes honored on Memorial Day

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

It was a beautiful Memorial Day morning in Cedar City as the Iron County Veterans Coalition led the charge in a special ceremony honoring our hometown heroes who gave their lives to serve their Country and each of us. Also remembered and honored were the over 83,000 service personnel still unaccounted for and listed as a POW or MIA.

Marine Corp Veteran Ricky D. Arsenault offered the opening prayer of gratitude for our fallen soldiers, which also included a humble plea for those Veterans and their families who are struggling with the ravages of PTSD.

The Cedar City Civil Air Patrol presented the colors and those in attendance reverently recited the Pledge of Allegiance. The Honor Guard fired three volleys, which symbolize Duty, Honor and Sacrifice and as the flag was then lowered to half mast, Taps echoed solemnly in the background. A special wreath was also placed on the Veteran gravesite memorial by Master Sergeant Brent Bergener of the Utah Army National Guard. A moment of silence followed.

John Fenn, Commander of the Cedar City American Legion Post 74, member of the Iron County Veterans Coalition and Vietnam War Veteran, then spoke about the sacrifice of so many and also the importance of remembering them.

"We gather here today in this sacred and special place and join with millions of others throughout our great Country to remember those who have given, in the words of Abraham Lincoln, 'The last full measure of devotion.' This particular place is truly special and sacred because it contains not just the remains of those who left us, but the memories we have of them and their great sacrifice."

In closing, Commander Fenn expressed, "My friends and fellow Veterans, it is my fervent hope that we continue to recognize and remember those who have sacrificed their lives for our freedom. May we never forget. May God bless the United States of America."



Commander John Fenn addresses the audience about the importance of remembering our heroes.





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FROM THE EDITOR

We still remember, still honor

With this past Monday being Memorial Day, I spent some time reading about the significance of this day—a day to “memorialize” our Veterans who gave their lives—the ultimate sacrifice—for their and our country and for each of us, so we may live and live free—if we’re willing to maintain (and create) laws and freedoms that makes us so.

I also came across an article that spoke about things one shouldn’t do on this sacred day. These things may seem obvious, but they bear sharing all the same.

While we can express gratitude by visiting/decorating graves and sharing stories about our heroic loved



COREY BAUMGARTNER
MANAGING EDITOR

ones, we shouldn’t wish someone a Happy memorial Day—there’s nothing happy about losing the life of a loved one or friend in war. Yes, we can and should still thank our current troops for

their service on this day. Another important thing I read was that we should not let politics keep us from remembering and respecting those who thought freedom was worth fighting and dying for.

However you spent Memorial Day, even if to some it seemed like just a day off to shop and eat, may we each always be grateful for the freedoms we have and do our best to live our best lives to honor those who helped make them possible.

WORD OF THE WEEK

JOCULAR

Humorous; fond of joking. Telling jokes that go for the jocular jugular can create great laughs, but anytime you can make someone even just smile, it’s well worth the effort!



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Every day of our lives we are on the verge of making those slight changes that would make all the difference.”

Mignon McLaughlin

Studies to boost your health and wisdom

Bryan Gray is a syndicated contributor and not an employee. His opinions are solely his own and not those of the Editor or Iron County Today.

A friend and his wife have a major disagreement. She has received her second COVID booster shot, noting studies that show protection from the first booster declining over time in older Americans. He is resisting, convinced from internet blogs that the majority of COVID-related illness comes from those who received the vaccine.

She calls him an “idiot” who wallows in conspiracy theories rather than sound medical science. He says she is part of the “woke” establishment who believes the government-pharmaceutical company cartel.

Studies, of course, are interesting, with differing results based on the methodology and the study groups. The study a few years ago on the health benefits of red wine has since been debunked. The benefits come from the grape itself, not wine, and since wine drinkers

tend to have higher income levels, the health benefits may come from access to medical care and healthier diets, not the alcohol.

A similar case was seen last month when an exhaustive study was conducted on the benefits of coffee. An earlier study found coffee drinking could slightly reduce longevity with caffeine being the suspected culprit. However,



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a larger study separated coffee drinkers who smoke from those who didn’t and those who didn’t drink coffee at all. The results: Those who drank coffee but didn’t smoke had slightly less cancer and a major reduction in diseases like Alzheimer’s. An analysis reported that coffee drinkers who didn’t smoke had less diseases than those who didn’t drink it at all.

Here are a few other studies:

PORNOGRAPHY – About 12 years ago, a national study found Utahns were number one in the nation in their consumption of pornography. A later study rebuffed this, putting Utah at 40th. Who knows? A “Utah Stories” magazine reporter suggested Utah’s high rank in pornography viewing could be based on the state having the youngest average age in the nation,

and most likely porn viewers are between 15-34. Frankly, I don’t know how one can estimate the extent of pornography since there are more than 420 million porn sites on the internet and the porn industry’s profits are larger than the combined revenue of the National Football league, National Basketball Association, and Major League Baseball combined.

FITNESS – Some studies have Utah as one of the most physically fit states in the U.S., especially if the study ranks its low percentage of alcohol and tobacco use. Other studies rebut this, pointing to an

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TO THE EDITOR

Send them Now

Dear Editor,
The little girl said, "Send the police now."
I have a question for America. In Uvalde, on which side of the classroom door were the adults to be found?

Things have gotten so bad, we need a second Memorial Day to remember the lives of school children sacrificed to unstable libertarians having access to battlefield weaponry.

Christian America lives in a sweetocracy. We hate to get tough on anyone. Everyone is asked to be nice to everyone else, at the same time ignorant hoodlums are closing in on the sweetest of all to murder.

This is a part of a bigger pattern of mainstream Americans exploiting one another under the banner of freedom. Everywhere, the fangs of dishonest and greedy market behavior, and un-neighborly political aggression come out to discourage the lives of decent people.

Kimball Shinkoskey

Benson for SUU President!

With the current opportunity of welcoming a new President of Southern Utah University, it is SUU's Time for so very much...recovery, healing, and rejuvenation, all toward healthy progress, rooted in permanent integrity, substance and even, nobility.

As our beloved institution sets upon such a precipice, it is crucial that the right kind of leader be chosen to guide SUU toward the exciting beacon that awaits. So many, many of us in the community of Iron County and the boundless community of Southern Utah University, are already assured with whom this position should be filled. . .currently Mindy Benson—thanks to the adept and insightful Utah Board of Regents—the Interim President of SUU. It is SUU's

Time, and thus, it is Time for Mindy Benson, to be the 17th President of Southern Utah University.

When Mindy was named Interim President last year, across the state, and beyond, the comments were common in theme and repetition, ranging from "Well, duh?!" to "It's about time!" to "Finally!" with an accompanying sigh of both relief and hope. Again, Thank You USHE BOR for following thru on your visionary insightfulness!

Mindy Benson for President...the reasons are numerous, obvious and pleading—not to mention, most natural, sensible, prudent, and quite honestly, fabulous. With Mindy at the helm, it is a Win-Win-Win-Win situation for every constituent and member of the Thunderbird Family.

Dr. Susan Madsen of Utah State University, leading researcher on Utah Women's Issues, lists five categories in answer to the driving question, "Why do we need more women leaders in Utah?" They are, to:

- » Enhance innovation and collective intelligence
- » Increase Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) and organizational reputation
- » Leverage talent
- » Strengthen organizational climate
- » Improve financial performance

SUU needs all of these initiatives intact, and Mindy is the most qualified choice to usher them, and this special and powerful University, into its formidable future.

Research in the natural sciences and the social sciences exhibit over and over how females are biologically-wired to be particularly optimal leaders. The Women's Influence Network in St. George

recognizes this in their mission and vision statements highlighting six principles about Authenticity, Collaboration, Connection, Courage, Compassion and a Power-Of leadership style (instead of Power-Over). Mindy Benson has and does successfully meet and surpass all of these characteristics, daily.

The Search Committee for the filling of the pivotal position of the 17th President of Southern Utah University has begun its meetings to consider the resumes of applicants. It is my wish that my thoughts, and speaking for thousands of other Thunderbird voices, will be heard by the Selection Committee, and more meaningful details behind the important reasons will be shared why Mindy Benson is the Choice for this, SUU's Time.

Renee Ballenger, Cedar City

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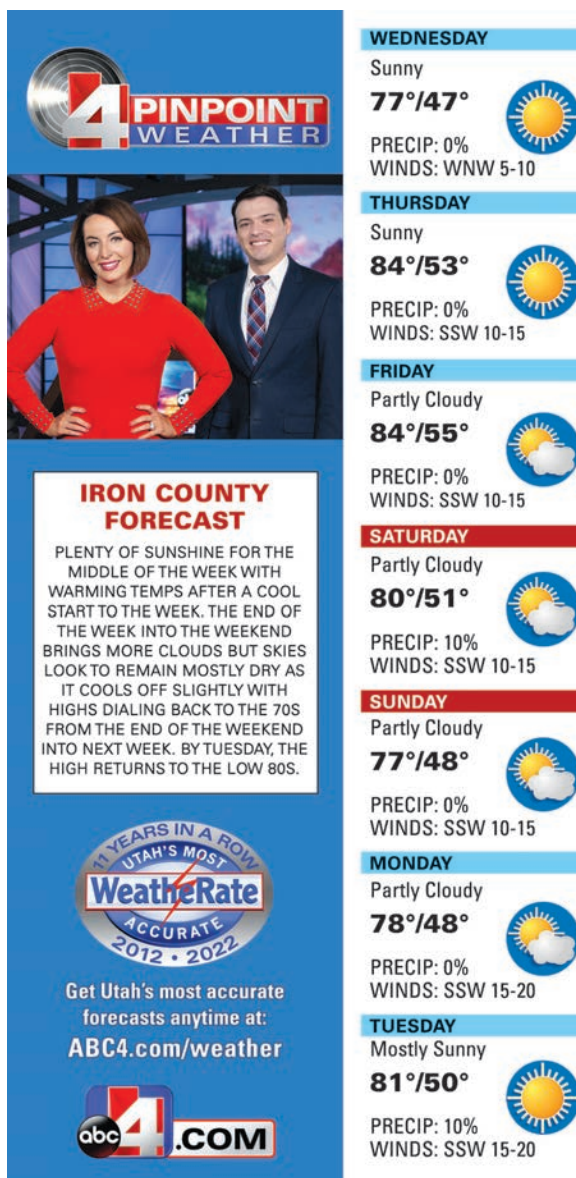
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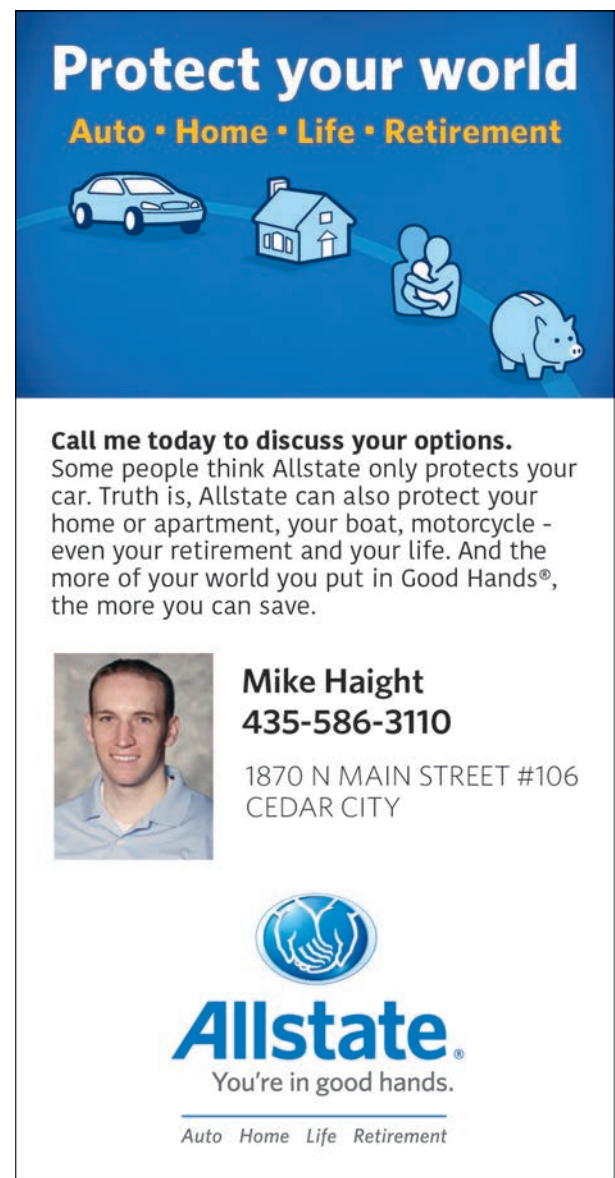
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MAYOR'S MINUTE

Summer is here and there is extra pep in our youth's steps! I couldn't be happier with the wonderful response the Banana Split Book Club (BSBC) has received with May's pre-registration opportunity. Over 800 children have signed up for the summer reading program! The summer movie schedule has officially begun and runs every Thursday at the Cedar City Library all summer long until school begins again. If you missed the pre-registration dates, you can still participate! Visit www.CedarCity.org/BSBC to see the movie schedule and learn more.

Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, neighbors, friends and caregivers brought these precious children of all ages to pick out a book and launch into a summer of reading. I have had the privilege of speaking personally with almost every child. The excitement in their eyes and the anticipation of reading a new adventure is one of the cherished memories of my life. And of course, they are also excited for that free banana split!

I have the most amazing crew of volunteers who help check out the books, visit and provide program information, serve hundreds of banana splits and clean up the spills. I am so grateful for them. A big thank you to our Leisure Services Department for maintaining our beautiful park outside the Library, and to Library Director, Steve Decker, and his staff for opening their space to the BSBC.

While I'm thanking people, I must give a shout out to all our folks in Public Works for organizing and facilitating Cedar City's annual Spring Cleanup in April. What a wonderful gift to our city and it is always a huge success. And many kudos to our Events Director, Brooke Twitchell, for a wonderful evening at the Spring Fiesta and Slow Roll on May 6th filled with great food, music, dancing, entertainment and community. Let's do it again next year!

Wishing everyone a safe and fun summer! Be sure to follow Cedar City on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter to stay up to date on all things happening throughout the year.

Cedar City Mayor, Garth O. Green



Sen. Mike Lee offers amendment to target, pay for Ukraine aid

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Mike Lee (R-UT) has introduced an amendment to the House-passed, \$40 billion Ukraine Aid package to streamline and target aid to meet the needs on the ground in the conflict. Sen. Lee's amendment also would pay for the expenditure ensuring the aid does not add to the national deficit.

Of the amendment, Sen. Lee said, "The House proposal would spend nearly ten times the annual defense budget of Ukraine while delegating broad discretion to the President and bureaucrats regarding where and how most of the money is spent. Much of the money will likely go to nations across the world not involved in the conflict." Lee continued, "Putin's aggression is indefensible, and we should look for appropriate ways to support Ukrainians in the noble defense of their homeland. We must also make sure Congress

"My amendment will ensure we can help our friends without compromising our constitutional or financial integrity."

Senator Mike Lee (R-UT)

maintains its constitutional role of directing engagement in conflict and ensure that we are not spending unnecessary funds while in a time of historic inflation and ballooning national debt. My amendment will ensure we can help our friends without compromising our constitutional or financial integrity." (www.lee.senate.gov)

BOOKINGS

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

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MAY 25	MAY 28
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Dustin E. Williams CEDAR CITY, UT Disorderly Conduct	Eugene T. Wolfe CEDAR CITY, UT DUI
MAY 26	MAY 29
Taylor L. Bach CEDAR CITY, UT Assault, DV in Presence of Child	James A. Sorah CEDAR CITY, UT DRUG - C/S
Summer Brasher CEDAR CITY, UT DRUG - Poss C/S, Paraphernalia	Nanga A. Coulibaly CEDAR CITY, UT DUI, Speeding
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Romney attends signing of Navajo Utah Water Rights Settlement agreement

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FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

MONUMENT VALLEY — U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) today joined U.S. Secretary of the Interior Deb Haaland, Utah Governor Spencer J. Cox, Utah Lt. Governor Deidre Henderson, and Navajo Nation President Jonathan Nez for the signing of the Navajo Utah Water Rights Settlement Agreement. The Navajo Utah

The settlement recognizes a reserved water right of 81,500 acre-feet of water for current and future use by the state of Utah.

The federal government will pay the Navajo Nation over \$210 million and the state of Utah will contribute \$8 million toward drinking water infrastructure on the Navajo Nation.

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Governor Herbert, Congressman Bishop, Senator Hatch, State Senator David Hinkins, and the San Juan County commissioners who have been strong advocates of this project. Thank you to everyone who has carried the baton over the years in order to get this legislation across the finish line today—this is a monumental occasion.”

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“This historic agreement will bring clean drinking water to the Navajo people in Utah.”

Lt. Gov. Deidre Henderson



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Water Rights Settlement Act, introduced by Senator Romney, was authorized by Congress in 2020 and then fully funded by the Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act, the bipartisan infrastructure bill negotiated by Romney and his colleagues.

The Navajo Utah Water Rights Settlement Act, which is the result of decades of negotiation, recognizes and protects the reserved water rights of the Navajo Nation and will bring clean drinking water to the Navajo people in Utah.

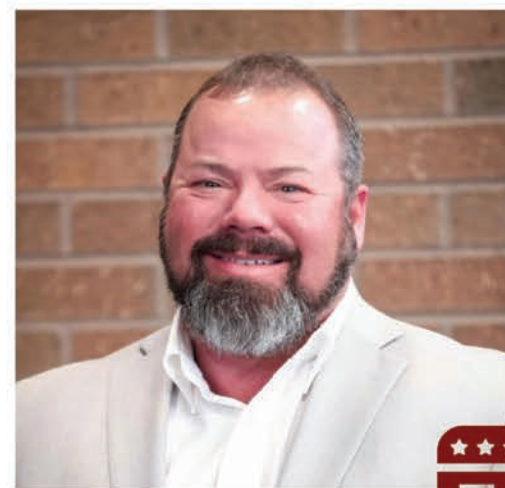
facilities to the Utah portion of Navajo Nation, including ensuring its citizens have proper water infrastructure, and I picked up that torch when I came to the Senate by reintroducing the Utah Navajo Water Rights Settlement Act,” Senator Romney said. “I was proud to have helped negotiate the bipartisan infrastructure bill to make sure Utah would have a seat at the table, and make good on the longstanding promise by the federal government to the Navajo Nation in Utah. Today is possible thanks to the leadership of

water infrastructure to the Navajo Nation and water certainty for Utah, the fastest growing state in the country,” said Gov. Cox. “Sometimes the most important work done by government is done quietly on issues that don’t sound very exciting but which make a big difference in the lives of people. This is one of those times. I’m proud of the staff and leaders who have worked diligently and in good faith for many years to make this happen.”

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POWER IN PINK FOR IRON COUNTY-

Popular Pink Tea scheduled for June 25

After a two year hiatus, the popular Pink Tea will take place on Saturday, June 25 from 2-3:30 p.m. at the SUU Ballroom. The Pink Tea is a tea party themed fundraiser including a hat competition, entertainment, and silent and live auctions. The event raises funds for Camp Kesem, a free week-long overnight summer camp experience designed for children ages 6-18 who are impacted by a parent's cancer. Tickets are \$50 with tables of 10 for \$450. Tickets may be purchased online at powerinpink-ironcounty.com or by calling Deena Marchal at 435-590-5589.

"My kids have attended Camp Kesem since 2012 when I was first diagnosed with cancer," said Robyn Brown. "The first year they went with heavy hearts but came home with much of that lifted. Camp Kesem is a place where my kids can just be kids."

Kesem recruits diverse student leader volunteers from college campuses across the country to lead local chapters. SUU hosts one of those chapters where talented and committed student volunteer leaders work year-round to deliver programming and services, including Camp Kesem. Funds from the Pink Tea combine with proceeds from the chapter's Make the Magic event held in April to send kids to camp. With broad community support for these two events, it is anticipated that more than 100 children from Iron County could attend Camp Kesem at no cost to their family.

"When you buy a ticket to attend the Pink Tea, you are in for a memorable afternoon. The hats, the refreshments, and the entertainment are all a lot of fun. But importantly, you are making a difference in the lives of some local kids who are going through a tough time," Brown said. "I am grateful for people who helped my kids heal from the secondary effects of cancer."

2022 Pink Tea sponsors include Cedar City Rotary Club, Southern Utah University, Smith's, Artisans, and Lovene & Donn Jersey. Sponsorships are still available and the organization is still seeking items for live and silent auctions. For silent or live auction items, contact Amy Bleak at 435-592-4307.

The Pink Tea is presented by Power in Pink-Iron County, a local non-profit dedicated to meeting the needs of women and their families in Iron County dealing with breast cancer. For more information, email powerinpinkcedarcity@gmail.com or follow the event on the Power in Pink-Iron County Facebook and Instagram pages.

Power In Pink for Iron County

AARP to Offer Smart Driving Classes

The American Association of Retired Persons is sponsoring a series of safe driving classes designed specifically for older drivers. The classes cover the many changes that occur within ourselves, in roadway design and in the vehicles we drive. They also cover rules of the road, sharing the road with others and what to do when you can no longer drive.

Classes are four hours long and are led by local volunteers using materials specially prepared by AARP and other professionals. They cost \$20 for AARP members and \$25 for non-members.

These lessons are designed to make drivers safer and more confident behind the wheel. They can help you save on your car insurance because many insurance companies offer discounts to individuals who have taken the course. These discounts last for three years from the date of the class.

The next events will be held on June 13, at the Iron County Visitors' Center and on July 18, at the Cedar Senior Center. They will be lead, respectively, by Roland Gow (435-865-5825) and Duane Blackwell (435-867-1218). Please call to make a reservation.

Roland Gow

DWR reminds Utahns not to touch or take home baby deer or elk you find in the wild

As you are out hiking and camping this summer, don't be surprised if you come across a deer fawn or an elk calf during late May or early June. If you do see one, the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources requests that you not touch, try to feed or take the baby animal home — doing so can have fatal consequences for the animal and could result in injury to you.

Deer fawns and elk calves are often born in June, which is why you may find one during your outdoor adventures in early summer. If you do happen to see one in the wild, you probably won't see its mother. Not seeing its mother might lead you to believe that the animal has been abandoned, but that is rarely the case.

"Newborn fawns are actually alone and isolated during their first weeks of life — and that's on purpose," Utah Division of Wildlife Resources Big Game Coordinator Covy Jones said. "The mother knows that leaving the fawn alone is the best way to protect it from predators."

Newborn big game animals fall into two categories: followers and hiders.

Followers include bison calves and bighorn sheep lambs, which follow their mothers shortly after they're born.

Hiders, such as mule deer fawns and elk calves, do the opposite — they hide, alone, for most of the day for the first two to three weeks of their lives.

During the day, a doe deer will reunite with its fawn for a short time, to nurse it and care for it. Then, to draw attention away from where the fawn is hiding, the mother will leave the fawn. The doe will spend the rest of the day feeding and resting.

Fawns are born with a creamy brown coat that's covered with white spots. This camouflaged coat allows the fawn to blend in with its surroundings. Fawns also don't give off much scent, so it's

difficult for predators to smell them.

Hiding is the best way for fawns to stay safe right after they are born. Then, after two or three weeks, the fawn grows strong enough to start accompanying its mother.

"Drought conditions are very hard on pregnant does and newborn fawns, in particular," Jones said. "The lower food supply due to the drought leads to poor body condition for the adult deer, which can lead to low birth weights and decreased newborn fawn survival. Especially this year, please help the wildlife by not disturbing them."

What to do if you see a deer fawn or an elk calf that appears to be alone:

Don't approach it. Watch it or take a photo of it from a distance, but don't go near it. In almost every case, the young animal has not been abandoned by its mother.

Don't touch it or pet it. Finding and petting newly born animals is a problem because the animal's survival depends on it being left alone. If you touch it, you may leave your scent on the animal, which could draw predators to it.

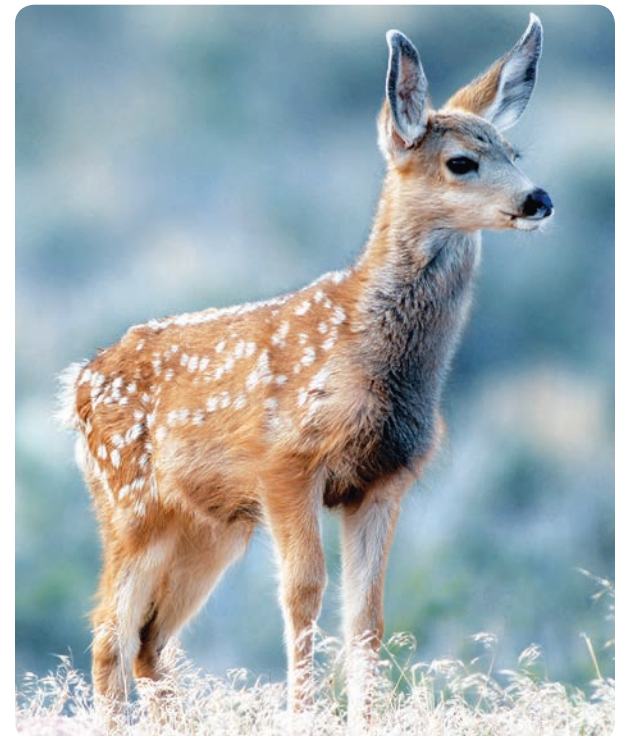
Give it plenty of space. Even if you don't touch the fawn or calf, getting too close can cause it to run away from you, resulting in the animal using energy it needs to survive.

Never attempt to remove a fawn or calf from the wild or take it home. DWR conservation officers occasionally respond to instances where an individual has taken a baby deer or elk home to "care for it." However, that often has fatal consequences for the animal and can also create public safety risks as the animal matures. It is illegal to keep wildlife in captivity and can result in a class A misdemeanor. If you believe that a baby animal is injured or sick, report it to the nearest DWR office.

"Keeping your distance and not touching wildlife are the keys to keeping young animals alive," Jones said. "Attempting to take matters into your own hands and trying to 'help' wildlife usually does more harm than good. Help wildlife by allowing them to remain wild."

For more tips about how to safely live with wildlife, visit the Wild Aware Utah website, www.wildawareutah.org.

Officer Faith Heaton Jolley, DWR PIO



UTAH DIVISION OF WILDLIFE RESOURCES

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“While there are no easy answers to the issue of water in the West, I am emboldened by the spirit of collaboration that made this moment possible,” Lt. Gov. Deidre Henderson said. “This historic agreement will bring clean drinking water to the Navajo people in Utah, and I’m grateful for all of our partners who tackle tough issues with an eye toward solutions.”

“The people I represent in San Juan County truly appreciate the efforts of Senator Romney, who helped negotiate the funding which is the result of many years of work to provide access to water for the Navajo Nation,” said State Senator David Hinkins. “I personally have been working to appropriate funding for water infrastructure for Utah’s Navajos since 2009, and I’m grateful to see this cross the finish line—which in large part was made possible thanks to the tireless work of Senator Romney.”

“I started working on this issue 2005 when I was first elected. And after 18 years of working with the state and federal partners Senator Romney was able to get the legislation passed to those water rights allocated. I am very happy to have been there today and see this get done. This will be a great blessing to the Navajo residents of San Juan County,” said San Juan County Commissioner Bruce Adams.

Background:

The Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act invests more than \$13 billion directly in Tribal communities across the country and makes Tribal communities eligible for billions more in much-needed investments. That includes \$2.5 billion to implement the Indian Water Rights Settlement Completion Fund, which will help deliver long-promised water resources to Tribes, certainty to all their non-Indian neighbors, and a solid foundation for future economic development for entire communities dependent on common water resources. Following feedback received from Tribal consultation, the Department will allocate \$1.7 billion of Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act funding this year to enacted settlements that have outstanding federal payments necessary to complete their terms.

STUDIES

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abundance of “meat and potatoes” diets, high sugar consumption, and a low incidence of physical exercise. Again, I have to question this: Utahns typically live longer, and most 70-year-olds are not eager to be running half-marathons.

EDUCATION – Studies putting an emphasis on high class loads place Utah low on education rankings, but others rank Utah higher based on national test scores. Honestly, it’s difficult to compare Utah with California or Washington D.C. since the Beehive State has fewer poverty neighborhoods and a comparatively low number of English as a Second Language households.

And then there’s my favorite **SINFUL** study. One reported that Utah was the most religious state based on church attendance and contributions made, while another found it highly sinful due to gluttony (high meat and sugar intake) and greed (lower than average donations to non-profit social organizations).

Pick your study to fit your own bias. But as for my friend’s suspicion of the COVID booster, all I know is that before the vaccine was distributed, the hospitals were bulging with dying and seriously ill patients on ventilators. The science is irrefutable. The vaccine works to prevent serious illness – so get the booster shot!



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RED ROCK FILM FESTIVAL TO PRESENT

'Days of Surprises'

by Matt Marxteyn

RRFF DIRECTOR

The 15th Red Rock Film Festival and Market will be presenting their winners in dance, acting, photography, documentaries, and dramatic film at its Days of Surprises event in June.

More than forty previewers scored hundreds of films for its Festival in October and two dozen judges scored the final selections in ten categories including the Utah Filmmaker award and new category of Dance Short. The Festival moved forward only the highest scoring films to the judges. As a result, some categories were not included. Missing this year are Fiction Featurettes, Young Filmmaker, Experimental Shorts and Music Videos though some of those films were included in judging for the Best Hook award.

Judges included film industry, distributors and even Oscar-caliber directors such as Jason Cohen who was nominated for his documentary "Facing Fear" and Ben Proudfoot who recently won the Award for the documentary short "The Queen of Basketball".

"Audiences are moving past the behind-the-scenes drama of Hollywood and celebrity court rooms and looking for something different."

Matt Marxteyn, Festival Director

Ben also happened to win at the Red Rock Film Festival previously twice: both audience awards — in 2016 for the documentary feature "Rwanda & Juliet" and the following year for his short documentary "Kunstglaser".

Festival director Marxteyn said, "It's always thrilling to see what our filmmakers accomplish and this is why we support independent film — audiences are moving past the behind-the-scenes drama of Hollywood and celebrity court rooms and looking for something different."

That difference is what the Red Rock Film Festival calls "the surprise factor" and is what it is marketing with their June event called Winners Showcase: Days of Surprises. Audiences can choose from six different showtimes, each one with a different set of films and surprises. Some ticket buyers can find a 'cheat sheet' of which films might be screened just by going to the festival's website and seeing the films listed; but

Fireboys



The Hideaway



Woman



A three-postcard day

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

Don't get me wrong; I love texting. It is one of the modern inventions that I would most hate to be without, right up there with the garage-door opener. I can make a necessary contact that is immediate and without the need for surrounding verbal niceties. And although I always acknowledge the receipt of one, just so the sender knows she's been heard, that can be also delightfully terse. Like, "Yes."

But I miss the days of my postcards. Years ago, after hearing of the practice from a woman I much admired, I vowed to send one postcard a day out into the world and I kept that promise to myself for decades. It was such great social discipline, asking myself every day who needed to hold a short, written communicate from me.

But then, texting entered my life, or rather my phone. And it is amazing. (I have been texting with my sisters, who are on a cruise boat on the Nile River!). The advantage over the postcard is that the sentiment sent is immediately timely. A written thank-you postcard can take a week or more to conceive, execute, and send, arriving long after the appreciated event. However, sometimes a text is just not formal enough to demand the right attention. So, while it is not every day anymore, I do still send the frequent written message, card or longer note, out to whoever needs it.

Today was a three-postcard day. A sweet teenage friend across the street is graduating from high school. I remember very well the day of his birth. Over the years he has helped me with many a good deed, including, in the past few years, caring for my bird when I have gone out of town. I just had to comment on the handsome image on his graduation announcement, remarking on the baseball mitt in his hand and a shy smile. Perhaps a little too corny, I signed it with my name and Gabriel, my canary. It will stand out to him better than just one text in several on his phone.

A friend of mine recently received some devastating news from a beloved child. In spite of the many heartaches she has had as the mother of a large family, she is, according to a mutual friend, almost undone by this latest discovery. To save her the sorrow of a conversation of explanation, I sent a card just letting her know of my love and sorrow in her behalf.

A few weeks ago, the SUU music department gave me a lovely send-off party on the occasion of my retirement, and although I said thank you at the time to the instigator, my eating a piece of leftover cake from the freezer prompted me to say thanks again.

So although texts are quick and timely, they are not beautiful like the artwork of William Morris, the Sibley bird drawings, or Marimekko designs that I am currently posting. And a postcard stamp costs only about 35 cents.



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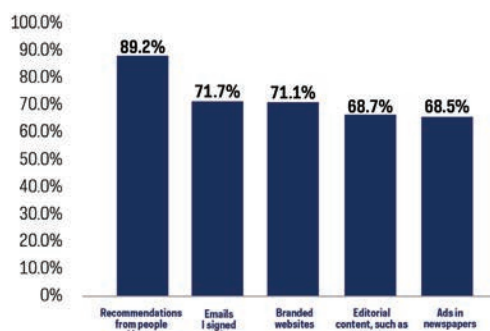
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Live music returns to Cedar City Main Street Park this Saturday!

from Jim Howells

IRON COUNTY ACOUSTIC MUSIC ASSOCIATION

Live acoustic music returns to Cedar City Main Street Park this Saturday, June 4 with an all-day “Music in the Park” event presented by Iron County Acoustic Music Association. The free show features 6 bands playing traditional and contemporary Americana music. Local ‘tweener acts will keep the music going between main performances.

The show kicks off at high-noon Saturday with Cedar City’s favorite bluegrass duo, *Coyote Bluegrass*. Bill

and Loretta Westbrook are traditional bluegrass pickers who don’t mind adapting rock songs to bluegrass beat.

Gold Rush brings classic Bluegrass to the stage at 1:00 PM. Dave Hunt leads the band and is a three-time Utah State Instrument Champion on guitar, fiddle and mandolin.

Mountaintop Sound rounds out the locals’ portion of the lineup at 2:00 PM. Steve Swift, April McPherson, and Derek Wood create tight 3 part vocal harmonies. Bassman Grant Shimer rounds out their Americana and folk grass tunes.

Headliners *The Matt Flinger Trio*

take the stage at 3:00 PM for an extended set. Since 2006 they have been exploring new pathways and setting new standards for the bluegrass trio sound all around the U.S. and Europe. Mandolinist Matt Flinger, guitarist Ross Martin and bassist Eric Thorin cover a wide variety of musical styles—all with the common ground of American roots music.

Quicksand Soup follows Flinger at 4:45. They are a high energy alternative bluegrass band based in Moab, Utah. Led by songwriter Sand Sheff, *Quicksand Soup* features top notch instrumental talent, five great vocalists and catchy

and unique songs. They are known for an enormous repertoire of original, old-time and classic selections.

As the day turns to evening, *Tara Rose and the Real Deal* take the stage around 6:30 to bring the party to party grass. Hailing from the high country of Colorado, the band has played throughout the western U.S. and Hawaii. Their live performance is where you see how they earned the description of a “string band gone wild” as they dance into, out of, and all around standard bluegrass traditions.

Come and join us for a day of music and community!



Freebird



Exhale

SURPRISES

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which are winners won't be revealed until they are shown in an Awards Ceremony fashion. Audiences can also choose to see the event virtually.

The Winners Showcase will be held at two locations. In Cedar City it will be at the Cedar Fun Center on 170 East Fiddlers Canyon Road

on Thursday and Friday, June 9th at 1:30 pm, 3:30 pm, 5:30 pm and 7:30 pm and June 10th at 7:30 pm. In St. George Part 6 will be screened on Saturday June 11 at the Electric Theater on 68 East Tabernacle Street at 7:30 pm followed by a reception at 9:30 pm. Tickets are \$10 per show, \$20 for the reception or \$30 for an All Shows Pass and are available at the door or online at www.RedRockFilmFestival.com.



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EXTRA, EXTRA FUN!

Newspaper deliverers honored at end of school year party

by Elise Obermire

IRON COUNTY TODAY

On Thursday, May 19th, Iron County Today celebrated the end of the school year with a Carrier Appreciation Party, held at Cedar Fun Center. It was a sight to behold of over 100 attendees between the carriers, their plus ones, parents, and chaperones.

At the party, the carriers were able to watch the 1971 classic movie *Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory*, starring Gene Wilder, as

well as enjoy hot pizza, popcorn, and candy and participate in a drawing where ICT gave away thirty \$5 arcade game cards.

The carriers also celebrated receiving a two-cent-per-paper pay raise across the board as of May 1st, 2022. And while two cents may not sound like a lot to you and I, the average carrier delivering 130 papers per week would see approximately a 25%

increase in their pay just from a two-cent raise!

The Iron County Today staff greatly appreciates the hard work and dedication of each carrier and their families from all over our community. Their parents are teaching them such valuable

employability skills by starting their responsibility early and it brings our team such fulfillment to be able to help facilitate that in the youth of Iron County. Thank you for your dedication!



Newspaper carriers were honored with both a movie and a pay-raise for their dedicated delivering.

Treasures Thrift Store reopens tomorrow!

by Janet DeFever & Jeanine Howells

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Treasures Thrift Store, a destination for many bargain hunters, will reopen Thursday, June 2 at 10:00 AM. The store has become a valued resource in Cedar City with quality goods at thrift store prices. A minor flood in the main showroom caused by a stuck water valve shut down the store in January 2022. Four months and a lot of hard work later, they are ready to reopen.

Janet DeFever is one of three volunteer managers who run the store. She said, "The last four months have been hard to get through. After the water valve stuck and flooded our main showroom floor, we had to have a disaster contractor come in, remove all the goods, tear out flooring and cabinets, replace wiring and sheetrock, repaint, re-floor. It's been a mess." Since the contractor



JANET DEFEVER

Where your heart is, there will be your treasure, even if it has to endure a time of flooding and repairing.

finished two weeks ago, a crew of volunteers has been putting everything back in place.

Treasures Thrift Store was a long-term dream of the Community Presbyterian Church of Cedar City. When their semi-annual rummage sale became too large for the church building, the store became a reality and opened in 2016. The store quickly became known in the bargain hunter's circle as a go-to place for great deals.

The store is located at 1093 South Main Street and is open from 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM Thursday-Saturday. Donations are accepted from 10 AM to 3:30 PM on open days only.

Proceeds from the store are used to support local charities.

The store is staffed entirely by volunteers who take in, sort, price, display, and sell the donated goods. Everything from jewelry, home goods, books, music, and clothing to furniture, tools, bikes, the occasional boat, and camping gear can be found there. Many customers come back every week to see what new treasures are on display. Come on over and find your next treasure!

Cedar City Hospital provides professional, personal care

by Garrett Stewart RN, MBA-HM

CEDAR CITY HOSPITAL

In the many years I've worked in surgical services, I have been so grateful to be at Cedar City Hospital. There is a special feeling here that only comes from the highest trained care, from people that go the extra mile and really do care about you as a person. You combine that with the latest healthcare innovations and technology, and it's the best of both worlds, right here in your backyard.

It's been a misconception that because we are a smaller facility, in a rural area, that people have to travel to get the surgical care they need. But it may surprise you to learn that at Cedar City Hospital we provide a wide variety of surgical services, including nearly all elective surgeries.

We average annually nearly 3,000 surgeries and nearly 1,700 endoscopic procedures, all provided in a comfortable small-town setting, with state-of-the-art equipment, highly trained surgeons, and fully engaged caregivers, each committed to providing the safest care possible. Services include orthopedic, urology, gynecology, orthopedic spine, general surgery, ENT, podiatry, and more. Aside from surgery we also provide endoscopic procedures as well.

One of the greatest aspects of having surgery at our facility is the hometown feel patients experience here at our facility. We know that in these moments, patients are at their most vulnerable. We treat each patient with the greatest of care, as safety is our number one priority. When you are a patient at Cedar City Hospital you are family and cared for as such. One of my patients from this area recently said, "I've had to come to the OR twice in the last 18 months and I felt very cared for. Every person attending to me was top notch."

Cedar City Hospital Surgical Services OR suites have been upgraded with the latest in video and information technology, which allows some surgical procedures to be minimally invasive. This allows for quicker recovery time for patients, less stay in the hospital and better pain management. If you qualify, another option that patients may have at our hospital is to have same day total joint replacement,

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which means you can have a knee, hip, or shoulder replacement surgery and go home the same day, to allow you to recover in the comfort of your own home. Our patients have really liked this option.

We pride ourselves on highly safe, punctual and timely procedures, with the care you'd expect from people you know and that truly care for you as a patient, and about you as a person. We are grateful for the opportunity to serve the residents of this community and look forward to taking care of you in your time of need.



COURTESY CC HOSPITAL

calendar

WED, JUNE 1

DINOSAUR DAY

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

THURS, JUNE 2

LEAVE OFFICE EARLY DAY

HISTORY – 1938 SUPERMAN DEBUTED IN Action Comics Issue 1. 1946 The UK introduced the first TV licenses. 1980 The first 24 hour news station, CNN, launched.

FRI, JUNE 3

WORLD BICYCLE DAY

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

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

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



PRCA CHAMPIONSHIP RODEO (FRI-SAT 7PM) @ Cedar City Rodeo Arena, 11 N Cross Hollow Dr. Tickets \$15. Available online (cedarcityprcarodeo.com), at Arena Gate or Cedar City IFA Country Store. Join us to enjoy this professional rodeo and pay tribute to the rich ranching and farming heritage of Cedar City.



SAT, JUNE 4

AUDACITY TO HOPE DAY

RIDE THE GAP (7:30AM – FIRST WAVE) @ Parowan City Park. Waves begin every 15 min. Route winds through low-traffic farmland and the wonders of the Parowan Gap. Different routes for each distance (100 Miles, 75 Miles, 30 Miles, and 65 Mile Gravel Ride, etc.) INFO and REG @ redrockbicycle.com.

PAROWAN FUN RUN CAR SHOW (8AM) @ Parowan Main St. Park. A place for gearheads to gather with fellow car show participants and show off their antique rides. Parowan City and Desert Cruisers have teamed up for over 30 years for this annual Fun Run Car Show. Open to all makes and models. Come and enjoy the day in the Park, everyone is welcome!

NATIONAL TRAILS DAY CLEAN-UP (8:15AM – 12:30pm) @ Cedar Breaks – Point Supreme Campground. Trimming vegetation, shoveling snow, and trash pick-up. This is an all-ages event, so feel free to bring the family! Work will conclude at 12:30 pm or once the trail is ready for hikers, birdwatchers, and backpackers. Volunteers get free access to the monument for the duration of their work. INFO and RSVP Cedar Breaks at (435) 986-7120, email cedarbreaksinfo@nps.gov.

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

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

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

7TH ANNUAL VETS HELPING VETS POKER RUN (9am-11am) @ Veterans Park (200 N 200 E, Cedar City). \$30 per person (Includes shirt – passenger is \$10 with \$20 for extra shirt). The route takes about 2 hours. Prizes for first and last place. Open to everyone including cars! Pre-registration is available at www.utahcvma4.com/POKER. Proceeds help veterans and families. The route includes Cedar Valley, through Parowan Gap, up to Brian Head, across Cedar Breaks, and then back down into Cedar City ending at Mike's Tavern (90 W Hoover Ave, Cedar City) for after party (9pm to 1am)

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

SUN, JUNE 5

CANCER SURVIVOR DAY

"I THINK IT SHOULD BE A LAW THAT IF you ever get sucked into a tornado, whatever you can grab with your hands while you're swirling around up there, you get to keep." – Jack Handey

MON, JUNE 6

YO-YO DAY

SUMA: EXHIBITS (11AM-6PM, MON-SAT) @ SUMA (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Exhibits include, I'm Walkin' for My Freedom, The Space Between, and Jeanne Jo. Admission is Free. INFO: suu.edu/suma.

TUES, JUNE 7

VCR DAY

STEM IN THE PARK (11AM-1PM, EACH TUES IN June) @ Cedar City Main Street Park (200 N Main). Fun STEM activities include Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math held during the free lunch program for ICSD grades K-8th.

WED, JUNE 8

BEST FRIENDS DAY

WONDER WEDNESDAY – (4-6PM) @ CEDAR City Library (303 N 100 E). FREE for all students K-5. Children accompanied by an adult can join for adventure and fun make-and-take activities. INFO: (435) 586-6661.

THURS JUNE 9

EVENING OF GOSPEL MUSIC (5:30PM) @ Parowan United Methodist Church (190 N Main, Parowan). Father and son duo from Nashville, Ernie & Jason Couch will be singing an exciting mixture of 20th Century Gospel Music. You won't want to miss this. They have traveled all over the United States for Years. (Only Free Will Offering).

FRI, JUNE 10

ARTISANS FAIRE (NOON – 8PM, JUNE 10, July 8, August 12, September 9) @ Ramada Inn (1575 W 200 N, Cedar City). Our summer series is bigger and better than ever, with an even larger room and dozens of local artists, artisans, makers, and creatives displaying their finest works. Admission is FREE!

SUMMER GAMES OPENING CEREMONIES (4-10pm) @ SUU – Eccles Coliseum (1150 W University Blvd). With Block Party @ 8:30pm. Parade of Athletes, Lighting of The Torch, SUU Aviation Fly-Over, Various Entertainment Acts, Headliner Act by Boogie Knights, and Fireworks. Tickets \$7 @ America First Event Center Box Office. INFO: (435) 865-8421. Full schedule of events – utahsummergames.org.



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ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

Wed (except 5th), 5:30 pm • City Hall, 900 E. Main St (435) 586-2950

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

Al-Anon

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

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's Caregiver

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

Alzheimer's/Dementia

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Bipolar 'Winged Warriors' Mental Health

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

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

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

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

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Support Group

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

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Book Club

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

Boy Scout Troop 1848

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Color Country Pickleball

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

Color Country Winds

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

Cub Scout Pack 1848

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

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

International Folk Dancing

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

Pickleball Group

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

Recharge With Cognomovement

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

Rock Club

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

Strongboard Classes

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

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

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

Rainbow Canyons Amateur Radio Club Ham Radio Swap Meet

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This annual event was held on Saturday May 21st at the Main Street Park under the shade of the Octagonal Gazebo! It was attended by what I call Hammers and Elmers, those of all ages, even children and teenagers, who love the challenge of communication and technology.

Loads of ham radio equipment, new and used (but in good shape), was offered for sale at reasonable prices. Most helpful were the scores of experienced Rainbow Canyons Amateur Radio Club members who are ever willing to share their knowledge, experience, and expertise with the curious and with beginners. Some of them even shared instruction books with me that I am willing to give to others now that I have studied them.

If you would like any other following books, please communicate with me at the following email address of edym137@yahoo.com giving your name, address, and reason for wanting the specific manual or book from the following list: 1) 2020 Utah VHF Society (contains maps and instructions – 49 pages); 2) The ARRL Ham Radio License Manual (third edition) with “All You Need to Become an Amateur Radio Operator!” (333 pages); 3) The ARRL Extra Class License Manual for Ham Radio (All You Need to Pass Your Extra Exam with Sample Exams – 10th edition approximately 400 pages); 4) The ARRL General Class License Manual for Ham Radio (7th edition of approximately 500 pages) or 4) Technician License Course by Stu Turner with 212 pages.

For those who would like one or more of the available books, I will arrange for you to pick them up at the Iron County Office. If there are no takers for any of these extensive manuals, then I will donate them to our Cedar City Library in the Park.

We had a ball getting to know each other at the swap and also at the monthly meetings held downstairs at the Cedar City Senior Center. The next meeting will be on June 14th (6-9pm). Please come and join us!



EDY MEREDITH

business

Creating a solid community foundation

The famous British author, J.K. Rowling once said, "I was set free because my greatest fear had been realized, and I still had a daughter who I adored, and I had an old typewriter and a big idea. And so rock bottom became a solid foundation on which I rebuilt my life." When it comes to building a rock-solid community foundation from which to build upon, many communities seem to encounter the same obstacles. But just as the quote points out, oftentimes when we feel we are at rock-bottom, that is the time to start building and becoming whom we believe we can ultimately become.



JOHN A. NEWBY
COLUMNIST

How might a struggling community begin to build that rock-solid foundation? Let me offer a few suggestions. When I visit or work with communities, the biggest problem I tend to see is that the same people are attempting to do all the work. Not only that, but we also see many communities where the same couple dozen people occupy most of the board seats on the Chamber, Main Street, Rotary, and other boards about town. It is great to see the dedication of the few that

really pull their weight, but often, what we really see is people not doing much because they are overloaded serving in multiple organizations or just occupying a board seat to satisfy their egos.

Communities must expand their boards, committees, and involvement to build a strong foundation. They must involve younger generations, they must reach out to the youth of the community where it makes sense, and they must reach out to the organizations that have been left out. Where and who are these potential board, committee, and organizational members to be found?

BUILDING MAIN STREET, NOT WALL STREET

When we assist a community in building a rock-solid foundation that will ultimately inspire and move forward a Truly Local mindset and habits, we leave no stone unturned. We encourage reaching out to local Veterans organizations such as the VFW and American Legion. We encourage reaching out to the local religious community and/or pastoral organizations. We encourage involving the youth through their schools as well as their educational leaders such as Superintendents and teachers etc. We have even seen school districts provide graduation credit for youth community involvement, much like a work credit program. It is great when you have first responders involved as well. They understand the nature of the community in whole new light. Also, reaching out to all the

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How to stop obsessing about spending money

The topic of money and personal finance management are on the mind of most adults these days. It stands to reason due to the current climate of the economy in our country and around the world. Also, inflation is wreaking havoc on budgets that used to cover expenses each month but now it's a constant concern whether this month's wages will cover all the bases.

Some have started to feel guilty about the way they spend or save money; for what was once okay to buy occasionally (like a treat at the grocery store) no longer seems to be okay especially when it appears others are passing judgement on the contents of your grocery cart!

According to USU Extension Empowering Financial Wellness Program Manager, KristiLyn Wilkinson, society has attached a lot of guilt and shame to the money decisions that we make. She points out that unfortunately, too many people associate their NET WORTH with their SELF-WORTH, and she emphasizes that they are not the same! Your worth as an individual has nothing to do with the way you manage your money. Money is still a big part of our lives though and can impact it in so many ways. How can you have a better relationship with money and not let it have such a strong hold on your emotional well-being?

To start the process, Wilkinson points out you must identify your values and goals. What is important to YOU. If you are in a committed relationship, it is also important for your spouse or partner to identify what is important to them and your relationship. Please note this is not thinking about what is important to your neighbor, your parents, your children, your friends, etc. Too many people spend money based on what is important to other people in their life. Also, you might get caught up in the fear of missing out or trying to keep up with the neighbors instead of DOING what YOU want to with your money.

Guilt and shame around money comes when you are NOT spending it according to your values and goals. When you give yourself permission to spend money on what is important to you, and you spend it in an intentional way that enriches your life, you will find that a lot of the guilt of spending money is gone.

Many people perceive that budgeting and getting organized with their finances will require them to sacrifice and give up everything they enjoy in life. In fact, it does the opposite. Think of a spending plan as

putting boundaries around where and when you will spend your money. Boundaries are so important. We need them in all areas of our lives. Money is no different. If you set up healthy boundaries around when and how you spend money that can erase a lot of the guilt. It's important for everyone to be saving and investing for retirement, have an emergency fund, adequate insurance, etc. Outside of those things, if you value travel and experiences, it's ok to spend your money on travel. Giving yourself permission to spend money on what really matters to you will give you the most satisfaction emotionally and financially.

Another important thing to consider is your money personality. We all have one. Our habits and attitudes are shaped by our life experiences. If you have extreme anxiety around spending money because you highly value financial security and worry about not having enough in the future, it is a very helpful exercise to write out your money story, or the experiences you have had in life with money. Identify where those scripts and ideas originated.

Did you experience times in childhood when you didn't know where your next meal would come from? Did your family spend money like it was going

Kathy's CORNER

by Kathleen Riggs

USU EXTENSION



What comes to mind when you think of the word, Serve?

With summer returning maybe you're thinking about a tennis serve, or picturing a delicious meal being served? Maybe you're thinking about how you're going to serve your children, students, co-workers, neighbors or community?

Looking at Rockwell's illustration, these individuals are in their respective uniforms and appear to be Ready to Serve. However, remember that it's not the uniform that makes a true servant and determines their level (quality) of service, it's their heart. For just because one wears the uniform, if they aren't committed to what/who their wardrobe stands for, they may be called, but not quite qualified (yet) to serve.

What truly makes one Ready to Serve? Is just getting up and out of bed enough? Is having the right wardrobe without the right attitude and aptitude enough? Each of these are helpful, but I believe one of the most important attributes of anyone who serves is their ability to pay attention. They're on alert to serve. They don't wait for opportunities, they go and create them.

As such, service has many names and needs. Sometimes it's as simple as opening a door for someone, running errands for, or helping someone move. From physical service to emotional service, offering listening ears and sure shoulders to help bear someone's burden can be one of the greatest opportunities to serve.

Also, let us not forget that sometimes it's the servers that need serving. They get



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worn out and can't do it all and must rely on others to help them in their times of need. With that being said, I am grateful to see more attention and effort being made to help the caregivers in our community. I know well, as do many of you, the lonely and worn out feelings that come from taking care of others in that capacity.

Who are the ones whom you have the opportunity, responsibility and capacity to serve? Who are the people in your life, home, community who serve you? I'm sure you know that service doesn't come without sacrifice and that serving can often wear us out more than any other tasks and trades. That's the price one pays for the privilege of serving another person. Parents, Providers, Protectors and Pastors know well this price and sacrifice. We are grateful to their daily dedication.

If we also truly want to be Ready to Serve, we should invest the time (beyond texting where possible) in investigating the situation. Like a diligent doctor, one cannot prescribe a proper remedy without first diagnosing the dilemma. Other times, there's no time for questions. When we see a “drowning” person, we don't ask how they fell in, or why they ignored the No Swimming sign. We do what we can to help, or call someone else who can.

While, some situations are easier than others, there are always helpful hints. May we each pay attention, be Ready to Serve, and do so.

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PHOTOS BY AMYANNE RIGBY

(Left) Canyon View's Girl (Addy Pace) and Boy (Conner Holmes) of the Year and (Right) the CVHS Student Body and Class officers with Amyanne Rigby.

Canyon View Boy and Girl of Year awarded

from Amyanne Rigby

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Addy Pace

Addy Pace is a three year student government veteran, a four year member of CVHS's drill team (The Talons) and captain of this year's team who, incidentally, won the state championship, and a member

of the CVHS Track team. The girl is fast, talented, and smart. But above all she is kind and genuine and a little bit spunky. Addy is not afraid to stand up and speak out, but never if it hurts another. Addy is the real deal.

FAVORITE QUOTE:

"How we walk with the broken

speaks louder than how we sit with the great."

Conner Holmes

Conner Holmes' creative genius makes him a wizard with both video and camera images. His work in yearbook and student government demonstrates his unique character and his love of service. He is a

favorite among his teachers and peers. With Conner, there are no false pretenses—what you see is what you get. He has a huge heart and pours it into everything he does.

FAVORITE QUOTE:

"Sometimes I wish that I could freeze the picture, and save it from the funny tricks of time."

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Swan's Song: "A metaphorical phrase for a final gesture, effort or performance given." (allclassics.org).

This term came about because folklore has it that a swan sings a delicate song before they pass into the next stage of life. A swan's song can be found in literature, musical compositions, works of poetry, and theatrical performances. I believe the beauty of a swan's song comes from those who support the performer or writer. Their encores, shouts of praise, supportive feedback, and joyous following is what an individual's greatness can be attributed to.



BROOKLYN RUSHTON
ENGLISH STERLING SCHOLAR

I am Brooklyn Rushton, CV Student Body Historian. I was asked by Amyanne Rigby (my student government advisor) to write a swan's song to the community as I prepare to graduate; yet I feel the only fitting goodbye would be for me to thank those who have followed CV and helped to make the Nest great

this year.

I have been able to walk in the shoes of my fellow students. In the end, I look back and see that I was able to be a part of every CV team, club, and organization. I was able to be a part of my community through my association with the Iron County Today newspaper.

I thank this amazing community for letting me be a part of your lives. I thank Canyon View for building me into the person I am today. To the staff, teachers, students, and Canyon View community, thank you for your friendship. I love my community; I love my school.

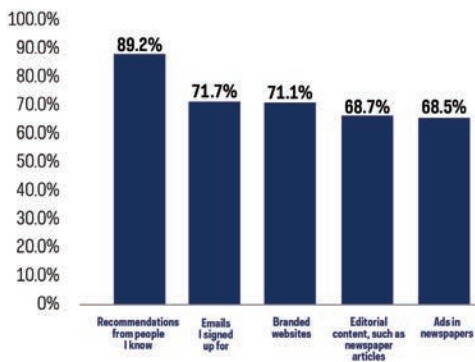
To my fellow seniors, I wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors. I am amazed by my classmates and what they have accomplished over the years. "With our might, might, might, we will fight, fight, fight. We're the Falcons from Canyon View!"

Yours Truly, CV Student Body Historian, Brooklyn Rushton

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Top trusted advertising channels among U.S. consumers
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Enoch Elementary

Enoch Elementary met their reading goal with 1,147,081 minutes. For their reward Principal Daniel Ekker was turned into an ice cream sundae. The top readers from each grade covered him in scoops of chocolate ice cream, caramel sauce, chocolate drizzle, rainbow sprinkles, and cherries on top. Thank you to the Lion's Club for their donation of \$961. This money was earned through students turning in their reading calendars at the annual Kite for Flight event. Thank you to the community for their continued support this year. Have a fantastic summer!



East Elementary

Our Meet Next Year's Teacher night was a huge success last week. Students were able to come and meet their next year's teacher, get some reading and math activities to do over the summer, and enjoy some pizza. Good job, fifth-graders, on winning the annual fifth grade vs. faculty soccer game! We will miss having you in the school and wish you good luck as you move onto the middle school! We also want to welcome in our new kindergarten students and families. We will be reaching out to you later in the summer with more information on starting dates, testing dates, and information about our new all-day kindergarten! We are so excited to have you!

Fiddlers Canyon Elementary

We had a great last week of school with lots of fun activities: field day, 5th grade vs. teachers kickball game, awards assemblies, and our first ever 5th grade clap out! That list doesn't include all the great things teachers did in their own classrooms. We are so grateful for amazing teachers and staff who make the end of year so much fun. Congratulations to all the Mustang Medallion winners! This is a prestigious award, and winners really have to earn it through extra activities, improvement in their classes, and being great citizens at school and in the community. Mrs. Coon did a great job

organizing and helping students make sure they had everything they needed to complete the requirements. Thank you! Mrs. Taylor Hallows was named Teacher of the Year. Her classroom was full of great activities, hands-on projects, and a supportive environment. This award was well deserved. We wish her all the best with her new baby!



Three Peaks Elementary

Field Day was a success this year and the weather was so beautiful. Students enjoyed classroom activities and running the finals in the 50-400 yard dashes. Medals were handed out to the top 3 places of each race. Our Kindergarten Celebration was held outside and attended by many supportive parents. Students were excited to show parents their portfolio of work and had fun getting the last day of school pictures taken. We would like to thank all of the parents who have helped their children navigate through this unique and sometimes difficult year. We appreciate you! The first day of school will be August 15, 2022, for grades 1-5 and August 22, 2022, for Kindergarten. Three Peaks Elementary wishes all of you a fun and safe summer!



Last week of school creates fun, fond memories

by Amy Gibson

GATEWAY ACADEMY

It has been a whirlwind week for the students and staff at Gateway Academy. A week before our last day we celebrated with our end of the year festival. All environments were able to show off their work.

Specials and elective classes were on stage performing. Our Discovery program was able to join in for their

first festival. We haven't been at the Heritage Theater as a school in three years so it was wonderful to come together as a community and celebrate Gateway.

During the last week of school elementary students had field trips and field day and our middle school students celebrated the end of the year with a Zion trip. We wish all our families and community a healthy and fun summer.



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MONEY

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out of style and you lived paycheck to paycheck? Any or all of these experiences can impact your current feelings and spending habits. Once you identify those money scripts, you can choose to create new ones and set healthy boundaries around the way you want to spend and save your money going forward.

The last piece of advice Wilkinson provides on this topic is to give yourself some grace. NO ONE spends or saves their money perfectly all the time. Don't beat yourself up over occasional lapses. On the other hand, financial problems are usually behavior problems. If there is a behavior that is constantly messing up your financial plans, identify the behavior and make plans to change it. Don't waste time making yourself feel bad. Money actually can buy you happiness if you are spending it on the right things!

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HealthCare facilities is important – they are critical.

That's not all, we encourage communities to involve the media as much as possible. We like to see them involve additional business owners and leaders. Involving community political leaders adds a whole new element of communication if done right. Don't overlook senior organizations as well as retired groups, they have knowledge, leadership and in many cases, ample time to serve.

When communities learn to marshal all their resources they will be able to build foundations unimagined with their previous processes. To build a working rock-solid foundation, you need an army of new resources to assure success. Many of the above groups literally have that army ready at the beck and call to perform community service, work events, create events, volunteer, and other tasks needed for success to follow.

Building a rock-solid foundation is critical for success. Involving as many community organizations and individuals as possible in that process is the key, after all, many hands make light work. Great leaders understand the need to build teams, they understand the need to involve everyone humanly possible. They will motivate the masses and excite the team and community. Great leaders are really what stands between failure and success. Make sure your community is building that rock-solid foundation. If they are not, just remember change is usually brought about by visionary leaders. Do what it takes to find those leaders and give them the reigns to foster hope and create your future through a rock-solid foundation.

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

Better understanding the process and purpose of probate

by Jeffery J. McKenna

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

It is common to hear the statement, "I want to avoid probate" or "I don't want my family to go through the horrors of probate." When you ask these same individuals "What is probate?" many do not have an answer.

Probate is one of the least understood of court processes. However, it is a procedure that can affect the family and heirs of every mature adult following his or her death.

Simply stated, probate is a special state court legal process for settling the debts of someone who has died, and distributing the remaining property to rightful heirs.

In a probate, the person who is authorized by the probate court to administer the estate of a deceased person is called a personal representative (or executor or administrator in some states).

A primary purpose of the probate process is to have a personal representative appointed for the deceased individual. The personal representative must be appointed in order to "sign" the decedent's name after death.

During life, a person signs a deed or bill of sale to transfer property. When a person dies, it is still necessary to have some document to show a transfer of title. In other words, a "signature" of the decedent is necessary. The probate process provides one method of doing this. By appointing a personal representative, the court authorizes

that person or persons to sign for the deceased individual.

Many people believe that if they have a will there will be no probate. Nothing could be further from the truth. Whether you have a will or do not have a will, your estate must go through a probate proceeding if the assets are in your sole name.

The only difference between dying with a will and dying without a will is that if you die with a will, you tell the probate court how you would like to have your property distributed after your death. If you die without a will, the state legislature tells the probate court how to distribute your estate. In either case, probate will take place.

When considering whether to "avoid probate" or not, it is important to understand what is being avoided.

In all cases, it is important to be educated about the different estate planning tools. After you have reviewed the different estate planning possibilities, you can then make a decision as to what is best for you.



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Carol Lee Carpenter



Carol Lee Carpenter passed away April 29, 2022. She was born on March 29, 1945, to Richard Edward Hyland and Marion Dexter Hyland in Mattapoisett, MA. The Hyland family moved to Lakewood, CA when Carol was 11. She graduated from Mayfair High School in Lakewood in 1963.

While at a bowling alley in Lakewood, she met her one true love, George John Carpenter (Jack). They were married July 11, 1964. They made their home in West Covina, CA with their three children until 1971, when they decided to move back to George's home town of Cedar City, UT.

Carol loved to serve her family as a homemaker. The family would travel with George while he was working on drilling rigs but ended up staying put in Cedar City.

Carol also served in other capacities as a Cub Scout leader and 4-H leader for her boys. When her children were older, she started work at Yellow Front then later worked for several years with J.C. Penny until

the store closed in Cedar City. For the last ten years, she spent time at the Senior Center where she loved to serve meals to others who couldn't get up and serve themselves and play Bingo; that is until her health started failing. She would still go to friends' houses and play cards though.

Carol loved to make children feel special, from planning activities for the kids at family reunions or doing a special projects for and with, her children, nieces, nephews, and grandchildren. She made so many children feel important.

Carol is survived by her three children and one daughter in law, George Richard (Rick) and Stephanie Carpenter, Michael Allen Carpenter and Brenda Lee Carpenter Smith. Six grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Carol was preceded in death by her parents, her husband Jack, one sister and four brothers.

Carol had previously decided to be generous and help Science in the fight for solving many medical mysteries. She donated her body to Science in hope for cures for her causes of lung cancer, type-2 diabetes and glaucoma. Because of this, services are going to be held at a later date.

James Marion Tilman Jr.



Our kind, loving, Husband, Father, Brother and Grandfather, James Marion Tilman Jr., age 83, passed away on May 25, 2022, in Parowan, Utah. He was born on May 12, 1939, in Las Vegas, Nevada to James Marion and Florence Marian Schmidt Tilman. James served in the US Navy on the USS Dixie Destroyer. He married Linda Mabel Winter on June 11, 1970.

James worked in the Landscaping industry, was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He enjoyed many things in life like fishing, singing karaoke, working puzzles, drawing, painting and hunting.

James is survived by his wife, Linda Tilman of Parowan, UT. His children, James Tilman III of Cedar City, UT, Rebecca Sharp of Cedar City, UT and Erik (Heidi) Tilman of Lewisburg, PA. His brother, John Roy (Faye) Tilman of Oklahoma City, OK, sister Barbara Satterfield of Paragonah, UT. Along with 11 grandchildren and 3 step-great-grandchildren.

He is preceded in death by his parents, James Tilman and Florence Tilman. His brother Victor, sisters Karla Gardner and Marie Anita Tilman and brother-in-law Don Satterfield.

A viewing will be held on Thursday, June 2, 2022, at 11:00 am at the Parowan Southern Utah Mortuary located at 15 East 100 North, Parowan, Utah. Graveside services will be held at 12:00 pm at Parowan City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences can be made at www.mortuary.org.

Shirley Markham Koropp



On May 20th, 2022, Shirley (Maurer) Markham Koropp passed away peacefully in her sleep. She was 85 years old. Shirley was born in Pottstown, Pennsylvania. A Pennsylvania native who later married and moved to California where she worked for many years as a nurse and later became a mother of three children with whom she loved and adored. Her devotion to her family was immeasurable.

Shirley was a well-loved beautiful lady, full of life and feistiness.

Everyone who came in contact with her fell in love with her, even strangers. She seemed to always touch your soul with her infectious laugh and smile. She loved to make her famous pumpkin bread for not only her family but for friends, caregivers, neighbors, etc.

She is survived by her children Patricia Glick, James Markham & Susan Markham. She will forever be a presence & angel in our lives.

Arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.

Ted Allen Whitbeck



Ted Allen Whitbeck, (60), returned to his heavenly home on May 20, 2022. He passed quickly from a heart attack in the Albuquerque New Mexico Airport as he was traveling to begin a new job to provide for his family. Being a devoted husband, father, and provider was Ted's joy and consistent purpose.

Ted was born to David Wilson and Patricia (Koupal) Whitbeck Downard on Saturday, December 9, 1961 in Portland, Oregon. He spent his early childhood in Portland before moving

to Pacifica, California where he attended grade school. His family moved further south to Cyprus, California for junior and senior high years. He loved football and played on to the junior college level before blowing out a knee. His father was so proud of the hard work and determination he consistently put forth to succeed in football.

Ted served in the Rome Italy Mission from 1983-1984 for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He always dreamed of taking his "Sweetie" Patti to visit Italy and was able to do that just six months before he passed.

In his early years, his protective nature and size almost landed him an opportunity to be Tom Petty's bodyguard until Tom Petty cut his finger and the tour was canceled. He enjoyed God's creations and often admired the beautiful scenery as he drove across several states over the years. He took great pride in his work.

Ted loved God and family above all. He emulated a 'gentle giant' in his humble and profound influence. Ted met Patti in the year 2000 when they became good friends. He patiently pursued her affections until they were married on January 26, 2002 then later sealed in the St. George temple for time and all eternity. They were a dynamite duo in business, owning and operating the Old Mill Kitchen Store and Patti's Place Sandwich Shoppe. Together they have raised their growing family which now includes 10 grandchildren.

He is survived in death by his wife Patti Whitbeck; Chaz (Ashley) Whitbeck, Whitnie (Brian) Blackham, Alex Whitbeck, Landon (Elle) Whitbeck, Adison (Alex) Mumm, and Jaxon Whitbeck. He is also survived by siblings Nancy (Randy) Moss, Barry (Teresa) Whitbeck, and Lyn (Chad) Cooper. He was preceded in death by his Mom and Dad and brothers Bradley Whitbeck and Steve Whitbeck.

Funeral Services will be held on Wednesday, June 1, 2022 at the Beaver 3rd-4th Ward Building (220 North Main) at 11:00 a.m. Family and friends attended a viewing Tuesday, May 31 from 6:00-8:00 pm at the same location and again on Wednesday from 9:30 - 10:30 a.m. prior to services. Interment will be at the Mountain View Cemetery in Beaver, Utah.

The family wishes to express their deep gratitude for all the prayers, flowers, monetary contributions and other expressions of love and support that have lightened their load.

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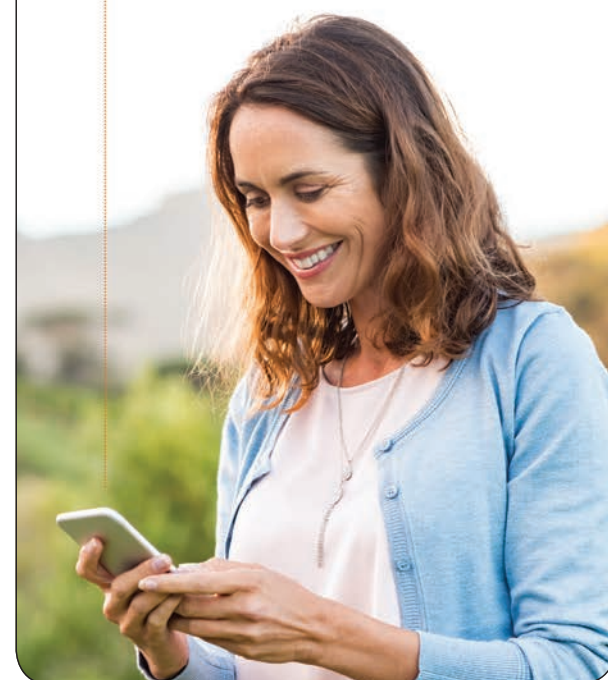
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“Worn” (Tenth Avenue North)

Last week I wrote about our individual responsibility to Change the World by letting our light so shine—even the Light of Christ (Matthew 5:14-16). From the pulpit to the pew and from our hearts and homes to the world, this is not easy. Sure, it’s easier to shine brightly when we are surrounded by, uplifted and re-lit by other lights, but to carry aloft (often alone) the banner of a believer is a burden that takes individual choice, faith and fortitude to bear (Philippians 4:6-7, Ephesians 3:16-17).

Regardless of your age, wage or stage, life is not easy. We all make mistakes, make wrong turns and get worn out. It takes work to keep on breathing and believing. It takes great courage and conviction to keep getting up one more day and fighting the good fight (1 Timothy 4:7-8, 6:12). Sometimes you will feel completely crushed by the weight of the world on your shoulders.

This weight can be felt by anyone, anywhere and anytime. It falls upon each of our hearts and shoulders,

regardless of religion, race, pace or place in this world. It is felt as a spouse, parent, child, sibling, true friend, teacher, doctor, nurse, caregiver, first responder, military, law enforcement, firefighter, public servant and even a newspaper editor can become worn from the weight of their worlds.

When you feel broken down and broken in pieces, where do you turn

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for peace? We are each counseled to cast our cares on the Lord (Psalm 55:22). For there is only One who can truly hear and heal your broken and heavy laden heart, Jesus Christ (Matthew 11:28-29). His love and mercy to mend extend far beyond the broken heart to the ashes of a broken soul (Isaiah 61:3).

What about helping others in need? Herein is one of the most merciful

(and perhaps misunderstood and misapplied) miracles of God’s Plan of Happiness. By divine design we need God and each other.

Yes, cast your cares upon the Lord. Because He not only understands what you’re suffering, but He can truly stand with, comfort and deliver you (Hebrews 2:18). Then it’s your turn to shine His light and share His love (Galatians 6:2, Ephesians 4:2) with others (2 Cor. 1:3-4). As he replaces your ashes for beauty, you will better see through the eyes of Christ how to help others.

A warning word to the worn and wounded. Don’t beat yourself up with guilt when you can’t help others. And even when you have the opportunity to help, don’t worry if you cannot carry or correct all their burden(s). Through prayer and personal interaction you can instead find a way to help carry the person.

Today, if your heart feels frail and torn, or you’ve lost your will to fight, don’t give up, keep looking up. Redemption will win, the struggle will end. You can have beauty for ashes and God will mend (personally or proxy) your broken heart and give you rest.

FEAR – Does fear monopolize your life? (part 1)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Does fear overwhelm you at times or do you ignore fearful subjects? Do you keep frightful concerns out of your conscientiousness so you can deal with your daily routine and not be alarmed about happenings in the world whether near or far? Now and then when unpredictable events impinge upon your awareness, do you feel terror just peaking around the corner? Are you feeling slightly alarmed or worried about conditions in the world? Have you stopped listening or watching mainstream news outlets because of the uneasiness and consternation you feel when so many incidents cause dismay or are you throwing such incidents in the basement of your mind and out of view where those fears will re-emerge when we least expect?

Fear can be useful to keep us from exposing ourselves to danger unless it becomes overwhelming and disabling, leading to an inability to take any action. At a meeting I attended several months ago, a participant recommended a book titled “The Gift of Fear and Other Survival Signals That Protect Us from Violence” by Gavin De Becker. I bought it and read about 1/3 of it. It was not helpful to me as it reminded me of the

violence I experienced as a child. I most likely will not finish it. However, fear can be a useful and motivating emotion to draw us to safety and protection by avoiding danger and learning self-defense techniques.

As I pursued my studies about fear, I was surprised to find that the New King James Version of the Bible that I prefer has 457 mentions of the word fear from Genesis at the beginning all the way to the end of the Book of Revelation in chapter 19.

There are primarily two kinds of fear

mentioned in the Bible. The first kind is the “fear of the Lord” which is healthy and primarily means respect, esteem, and admiration for the God of the Bible and should be encouraged. The second kind of fear that the Bible talks about is a “spirit of fear.” In 2 Timothy 1:7 we are told, “For God has not given us a spirit of fear, but of power and of love, and of a sound mind.”

What does it mean to fear and respect God the Creator? Proverbs 8:13 teaches: “The fear of the Lord is to hate evil; pride and arrogance and the evil way and the perverse mouth I hate.”

In other words, fearing and respecting God does not mean to be fearful of something but being for what God is for and against what He is against. This also means having an attitude of respect and awe for all God is including His unfailing love, mercy, power, and glory with respect for His righteous anger and wrath against evil.

When an individual has this respectful love and fear of God then many blessings follow. With such respect for the righteousness of God, our life is greatly benefitted. The fear that disables

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and confines us is not from God but is from the Great Liar who John 8:44 tells us was always a murderer and has no truth in him for he is the father of lies. We should not focus on the lies, but we should focus on God’s truth.

First John 4:18-19 in referring to God’s love for us says: “There is no fear in love; but perfect love casts out fear, because fear involves torment. But he who fears has not been made perfect in love. We love Him because He first loved us.”

Next week, more about fear, lies, God’s love, and truth.

“HIS HAND IN MINE”

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

— L. Brent Jones

His Tribute

by L. Brent Jones

Every trait that Jesus did possess
Was inherent in your walk.
A true disciple for His cause
Sustained in all your talk.

Delivering His non-judging love
To everyone you met.
Your arms were always open wide,
Your resolve was always set.

Angelic was your attitude,
Cross words were not your style.
When someone asked you for your help,
You’d go the extra mile.

No stranger ever came your way,
That ever was turned out.
No matter their circumstance,
That’s what your life was all about.

Determined to cheer up the world,
You held friendship in your heart.
And shared it through your visiting,
Your love, the greater part.

Eternal was your family,
Your children and your wife.
As you built your bond of happiness,
That sustained you in your life.

Restraints could never hold you,
When there was good to do.
To help, to serve, to comfort those,
When hardships would ensue.

Strong were your convictions.
The Lord was always first.
By His principles you lived your life,
With empathy rehearsed.

Only you could fill the shoes you wore.
You walked a Godly pace,
With your heart turned towards your family,
And a smile upon your face.

No words can tell you how I feel,
For you meant so much to me.
So, to you, my friend, I say goodbye.
I’ll see you in eternity...
I’ll see you in eternity.

'Thankful'

SUU Director of Athletics Debbie Corum to retire



COURTESY SUU

from David Bishop

SUU DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS

CEDAR CITY — After nearly 50 years in athletics, Southern Utah University Director of Athletics Debbie Corum has announced her retirement, effective June 30. Corum formally notified SUU administration, athletics staff, and boosters of her decision on Monday.

“This has been a difficult decision. I am proud of the work we have accomplished, but now I am looking forward to spending more time with family, which includes seven grandchildren,” said Corum. “My heart is with the student-athletes, coaches and staff at SUU. This community embraced me from the start, and I will always be thankful for my time in Cedar City.” Corum plans to retire to the Southeast near children and grandchildren.

“We are saddened to see Debbie depart SUU, but celebrate her storied career,” said interim President Mindy

Benson. “She paved the way for women leading university athletic programs and served the university well during her tenure here. I, along with the T-Bird Nation, congratulate Debbie on her retirement.”

During Corum’s tenure, SUU athletics has won eight conference team championships and more than 60 individual conference championships.

“This community embraced me from the start, and I will always be thankful for my time in Cedar City.”

Debbie Corum

SUU finished second in the conference in the NACDA Learfield IMG College Director’s Cup, which ranks universities based on the overall success of athletic programs. Corum oversaw the facilities upgrades of the Eccles Sports Performance Center,

the Jean and Joe LaPour Academic Center for Student-Athletes, and a team room for women’s and men’s basketball. Upgrades to the America First Event Center included two new video scoreboards, a new competition floor, and the development of a courtside seating program. Currently under construction is a new turf field for football, new video

scoreboard and new LED lighting system for Eccles Coliseum. During Corum’s tenure, SUU also secured a \$1,000,000 gift to assist in renovating the football locker room, and new locker rooms for the women’s and men’s golf teams at the Cedar Ridge

Golf Course in Cedar City are in the planning stages.

Corum’s stellar career spans from her days as a student activist advocating for the initiation of a women’s intercollegiate basketball team at her alma mater Vanderbilt University, to being named SUU’s Director of Athletics and becoming the first woman named Director of Athletics at an NCAA Division I university in Utah. Nationally known and respected, Corum was honored by the National Association of Collegiate Women Athletics Administrators (NACWAA – now known as Women Leaders in College Sports) as Conference Administrator of the Year, and later served on the NACWAA Board of Directors. Corum was one of 12 people nationwide selected to be a panelist for the U.S. Secretary of Education’s Commission on Opportunity in Athletics. She served on the prestigious NCAA Division

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Ajia Hughes attempts to leap into the NCAA Championships finishing one of the most impressive freshman seasons in SUU history.

COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

SUU Track & Field closes out competition at NCAA Regionals

by Trevor Marbut

ASST. DIRECTOR, SUU ATHLETIC COMM.

FAYETTEVILLE, ARK. — Nine Southern Utah University Track and Field athletes competed at the NCAA West Regionals hosted by Arkansas University this week. Elizabeth White shined in the Women's Long Jump, recording a leap of 20-6 1/2, which earned her 10th place and an advancement to the NCAA Championships. The end of the regional round marks the end of the outdoor season for all other SUU athletes; but their accomplishments were nothing short of incredible.

Day One:

Bronis MacDougall was the first SUU athlete to compete in the regionals round, taking part in the Men's Javelin Throw. MacDougall recorded a throw of 172-5, taking 47th place in the event. The freshman failed to qualify for the NCAA Championships; however, he had an incredible first outdoor season competing for the Thunderbirds. MacDougall tallied one first place finish at the Rafer Johnson & Jackie-Joyner Invite and recorded a personal best throw of 210-4 at the Big Sky Championships.

Nelson Douglas competed in the Men's 200 Meter Dash on Wednesday night, recording a time of 21.41, finishing 40th in the event. The senior had an impressive outdoor season, recording two top three finishes, which included a first place victory at the ISU Bengal Invite and a second place finish at the Big Sky Championships.

Day Two:

Emma Nwachukwu qualified for the NCAA Outdoor Regionals for the second time in her career, competing in the Women's Hammer Throw on Thursday morning. Nwachukwu did not have the performance that she hoped for; however, she made her mark on the Southern Utah Track and Field program throughout her career. Nwachukwu recorded five top three finishes this outdoor season, including a first place victory at the BYU Robison Invitational, where she accomplished the second best throw in the event in SUU program history (198-3).

Elizabeth White became the first long jumper in Southern Utah Track and Field history to qualify for the NCAA Championships on Thursday evening. White had a phenomenal showing, where she finished tenth on the leaderboard, thereby securing her spot in Oregon to compete for a National Title.

White's outdoor season has been outstanding, recording three first place finishes and setting the program record by leaping to a mark of 20-9 3/4 at the Weber State Spring Classic. White will travel to Eugene, Oregon for the National Championships, taking place from June 8-11.

Day Three:

Following an exceptional outdoor season, **Joren McKeever** qualified for and competed in the Men's High Jump at the NCAA Regionals on Friday.

McKeever managed to clear a height of 6-8 3/4 to finish 39th place on the final leaderboard. A sophomore, McKeever made massive improvements throughout his freshman season, recording two first place finishes this spring and moving up to third in SUU history for the high jump by clearing a mark of 7-0 3/4.

Jacob Francis completed a spectacular career with the Thunderbirds on Friday afternoon, recording a time of 19:15.05 in the Men's 3K Steeplechase. Francis recorded one first place finish this outdoor season at the Stanford Invitational. He also managed to set the program record for the event at the Payton Jordan Invitational, running a blistering time of 8:49.49 to soar up to the top of the record books.

In his second NCAA Outdoor Regional appearance, **Nate Osterstock** took 31st place in the Men's 5000 Meter Run, finishing with a time of 14:02.81. Osterstock has had one of the best careers in Southern Utah history. He currently holds the program record for best time in the 1500 Meter Run and Mile Run; he also ranks second in the 5000 Meter Run. Osterstock has the option to exercise a fifth year of eligibility and return to SUU for one final season.

Day Four:

Ajia Hughes finished an exceptional freshman season by taking 13th place in the Women's High Jump, barely missing out on advancing to the NCAA Championships. Hughes had one of the most impressive freshman seasons in program history, recording five top-five finishes, including a first place victory at the Weber State Spring Classic. Hughes also set the SUU Track and Field record for Women's High Jump at the Big Sky Championships, clearing a height of 20-9 3/4.

Haley Tanne closed out the NCAA Regionals for SUU, taking 30th place in the Women's 3K Steeplechase with a time of 10:37.12. Tanne has been a powerful force for SUU this season, as she set the program record for the 3k Steeplechase, recording a time of 10:17.29 at the Mt. Sac Relays. She also took home a first-place finish at the Stanford Invitational.



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Summer still has its highlights

With the Memorial Day holiday weekend and another school year officially in the rear-view mirror, the sports focus has room to spread its radar out a bit further than normal. The Utah Summer Games officially starts today, and the high-school basketball tournament will be played this weekend without the 35-second shot clock.

Cedar and Canyon View will have new boys varsity head coaches – Tyler Monks and Kim Blackner – leading the way, and both teams will look for spots in the top three after getting shut out in 2021. Other event highlights of opening weekend include archery (at the SUU soccer field), bowling, horseshoes and pickleball.

A full schedule for the Games can be found at utahsummergames.org and the opening ceremonies happen next Friday, June 10.

» **Memorial Day weekend creates the dream scenario** for racing fans everywhere with three of the year's biggest events. The day began with the Formula 1 Grand Prix of Monaco in the morning, moved to the 106th Indianapolis 500 later in the day, and finished up with NASCAR's longest race, the Coca-Cola 600 from Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Monaco had to contend with a rain delay, and it shortened the race from its normal 77-lap distance. Unlike in past years, when NBC showed the race live over broadcast TV, this year's race was shown live on

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ESPN. Those of us who don't like high cable or satellite bills were stuck with a broadcast shown in tape-delayed fashion on ABC.

Sorry, but I'm not a fan. I didn't turn anywhere near the coverage until after the Indy 500 had finished, and the final rounds of the Senior PGA Championship (on NBC) and the PGA Tour Charles Schwab Challenge (on CBS) were also available for channel surfing.

The podium celebration at Monaco is always interesting – there aren't many events where real royalty hands you a championship trophy – but it was augmented with the emotion on the face of Sergio Perez after he held off Carlos Saenz and Red Bull teammate Max Verstappen.

Marcus Ericsson was definitely able to relate to the feeling Perez had. It took leaving Formula 1 and a crucial break that helped the Swedish driver earn the victory and the milk bath in Victory Lane.

When Scott Dixon committed a pit road speeding penalty on his final stop, it opened the door and Ericsson

survived a closing-laps challenge from Pato O'Ward to earn his third IndyCar win in 52 starts. Dixon ended up 21st when it was all said and done.

I'll admit I was hoping Helio Castroneves would be among the contenders for the win, but he could only rally to finish seventh after qualifying 27th. Seven-time NASCAR Cup Series champion Jimmie Johnson finished 28th in his debut race at the Indy 500.

The Coke 600 closed out the holiday, and I'm grateful there were no weather issues to get in the way. Through all the stress and negative emotion we've all been feeling from the last week, the racing was a welcome sight and a good escape for all of us, race fan or not.

» **Coming next week, I'll be celebrating a personal milestone of my own** as I head to Sonoma Raceway for the Toyota/SaveMart 350 that runs June 12. I was privileged to interview executive vice president and general manager Jill Gregory, who is one of only two women in top positions at NASCAR tracks, and her story is interesting. You'll find it's worth a read.

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Corum's courageous career will continue to lead and inspire students for generations yet to come.

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I Championship Committee and the NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Committee.

As a high school student, Corum participated on the interscholastic basketball, softball, tennis, and volleyball teams. She swam on the club swim team during the summer since the swim season conflicted with the basketball season during the school year. As an undergraduate, her advocacy for women's sports laid the groundwork for the initiation of Vanderbilt's women's intercollegiate teams, which commenced the year after Corum's graduation.

Corum began her professional career as a high school coach for girls' basketball, soccer, softball, and volleyball. She was then hired by the Southeastern Conference (SEC) where she progressed to be the Director of Championships. She left the SEC for Stanford University, becoming Assistant Athletic Director. When Louisiana State University lost the lawsuit filed by female athletes who argued for more participation opportunities,

Corum's reputation for integrity and competence led to LSU recruiting her to be Associate Athletic Director and serve as the liaison to the court, leading the University through the corrective action necessary to comply with Title IX. After a four-year stint at LSU, the Southeastern Conference brought Corum back to serve as Associate Commissioner, where she stayed for 12 years, culminating in 18 years at the SEC. When the University of Connecticut recruited her to be the Senior Associate Athletic Director, Corum welcomed the opportunity to be back on campus and working with the student-athletes. A change in Connecticut's leadership led to Corum going west to SUU, where she earned the respect of then-President Scott Wyatt and was named Director of Athletics.

Apart from the facility improvements and the success in the athletics arena during her tenure at SUU, Corum says she is most proud of the 33% increase in graduation rates. She personally witnesses each graduate walk across the stage to receive their degree. Said Corum, “As educators, that is really what our jobs are all about.”



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Transfer Felix Lemetti joins SUU Basketball team

by Trevor Marbut

ASST. DIRECTOR, SUU ATHLETIC COMM.

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University men's basketball team and head coach Todd Simon have announced the signing of Felix Lemetti, a transfer from the University of Omaha.

"Felix is an experienced guard

Lemetti was an All-Region 18 Honorable Mention Performer at Salt Lake Community College. He averaged 9.9 points and 3.0 assists per game, while shooting a blazing 45 percent from long range. He helped his team to a 20-5 overall record and berth in the NJCAA National Tournament.

Before SLCC, Lemetti began his career at Fairfield University in Connecticut. He averaged 5.1 points per game while shooting 32 percent from three in his lone season with the Stags.

A native of Sweden, Lemetti competed for Fryshuset Basket Club, the second-highest league in Sweden, throughout his high school career. He averaged 18.9 points, 4.0 rebounds, and 6.6 assists per game during his time with the team.

Lemetti also spent time with the Swedish National Team, competing from the U15 level up to U20. He averaged 11.0 points per game throughout his time with the national team, where he earned countless honors, including MVP of the Nordic Championship, and was selected as part of the 2017-18 All-EuroBasket First-Team.

With the departures of seniors John Knight III and Dre Marin, Coach Simon has loaded up on

guards during the offseason, as all three transfer additions will look to make an immediate impact in the backcourt.

Southern Utah will continue to prepare to build upon one of the best seasons in school history, in which they won 23 games and made it to the semifinals of The Basketball Classic.

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with a high skill level," said Simon. "He competes on both ends of the floor. His work ethic and desire to win will be a great asset for the program."

Lemetti is the third transfer player in the past three weeks to join the Southern Utah men's basketball program. Lemetti posted averages of 10.4 points, 3.8 rebounds, and 3.1 assists per game last season for the Mavericks. A sharpshooter, he buried 38 percent of his three-point attempts, knocking down 2.2 shots from behind the arc on 6.1 attempts per contest.

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Kai Edwards announces 2022 women's soccer schedule

by Trevor Marbut

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CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University Women's Soccer program and head coach Kai Edwards have announced the full schedule for the 2022 Fall season.

The T-Birds 2022 slate consists of six non-conference matchups in addition to 13 contests against Western Athletic Conference opponents. SUU will have 10 home games throughout the season, including a matchup against in-state foe and rival, Dixie State, scheduled for Sunday, October 2.

"We have a diverse schedule

matches await the Thunderbirds following their trip to Mississippi, beginning with a tough non-conference matchup against UTEP on August 25th. Southern Utah will then face South Dakota and Cal State Fullerton the following weekend to complete the non-conference portion of the schedule.

SUU soccer will play its first-ever conference match as a member of the Western Athletic Conference on Friday, September 16 against Lamar. The Thunderbirds will follow that contest with another home conference matchup against Stephen

travel to the Rio Grande Valley to take on UTRGV before heading back up to San Antonio to play Incarnate Word.

Southern Utah will then return home for one last homestand on the weekend of October 21st. They will kick things off with a game against California Baptist on Friday, before finishing off the weekend with Senior Day against Grand Canyon.

The T-Birds will make one final road swing to close out the regular season, heading first to Orem to face Utah Valley, then closing out the regular season with a game at Seattle University.



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this year," said Edwards. "We'll be traveling to different locations and facing opponents from four different conferences in our six non-conference games. We get the unique opportunity to compete against three HBCUs and expose our student-athletes to new cultural experiences during the preseason."

Schedule Breakdown

Southern Utah will open the season by traveling all the way to Mississippi for three non-conference matchups. SUU will play their first regular-season game on August 18th against Alcorn State, followed by a matchup with Mississippi Valley scheduled for the following day. The T-Birds will then play Jackson State on the 21st, closing out the road swing.

Five consecutive home

F. Austin on September 18, before they hit the road the following weekend.

A trip to Texas will be up next for the T-Birds after their first two conference games, as they will travel to Abilene to face Abilene Christian on September 23rd. Two days later, SUU will make the short trip to Stephenville, Texas to take on Tarleton State before returning to Cedar City.

A home match against rival Dixie State awaits SUU upon their return from Texas, as the two teams are scheduled to meet on the 2nd of October. Two more home games are scheduled for the following weekend against WAC opponents New Mexico State and Sam Houston State.

A second trip south to Texas is in store for SUU after the three-game homestand, as they will

The WAC Conference Tournament is scheduled to take place November 2-6 at the University of Seattle.

A challenging schedule awaits Southern Utah during its first season as a member of the WAC; but Edwards and company feel prepared to take on the stiff competition.

"We are incredibly excited about the challenges the WAC will bring, and we are prepared to have a successful season. We, as a staff, are eager to get after it with a competitive, athletic, and invested group of student-athletes this Fall."

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TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

With the calendar officially in June, it's time for the second tennis Grand Slam event of the season, the French Open. This week's dozen dives into facts and highlights from the clay-court event, so watch out for the overhead lobs and please remember...no waging!

1. The French Open is held each year at Stade Roland Garros in Paris. What was Garros' occupation?

- A. Doctor
- B. Aviator
- C. Lawyer
- D. Film director

2. In women's singles, which country's players have won the most French Open titles with 30?

- A. United States
- B. Australia
- C. France
- B. Germany

3. American men have won 11 singles titles at the French Open. Who was the last one to do it?

- A. Andre Agassi
- B. Pete Sampras
- C. Jim Courier
- D. Michael Chang

4. Who is the defending men's singles champion at the French Open?

- A. Rafael Nadal
- B. Novak Djokovic
- C. Roger Federer
- D. Andy Murray

5. Who is the last American woman to win a French Open singles title?

- A. Sloane Stephens
- B. Sofia Kenin
- C. Venus Williams
- D. Serena Williams

6. How many times has Rafael Nadal LOST a French Open men's singles final?

- A. None
- B. 1
- C. 2
- D. 3

7. How many American men have won multiple singles titles at the French Open?

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

8. Which American woman has won the most singles titles at the French Open with seven?

- A. Helen Wills
- B. Serena Williams
- C. Chris Evert
- D. Maureen Connolly

9. The last two women's singles champions at the French Open have come from countries that won the title for the first time. Poland is one. What is the other country, home to the defending champion?

- A. Latvia
- B. Czech Republic
- C. Italy
- D. Serbia

10. Since Rafael Nadal won his first French Open title in 2005, only three other players have broken through to claim the big trophy. Which one does NOT belong on this list?

- A. Gaston Gaudio
- B. Roger Federer
- C. Novak Djokovic
- D. Stan Wawrinka

11. Which U.S. television network has broadcast the French Open every year since 1983?

- A. ESPN/ABC
- B. CBS
- C. Fox
- D. NBC

12. In all of his final matches at the French Open, how many times has Rafael Nadal needed to play a fifth set to win the title?

- A. None
- B. 1
- C. 2
- D. 3

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. B: Louis Oosthuizen
2. C: Tiger Woods
3. A: 2 strokes
4. B: Whistling Straits.
5. A: Rory McIlroy
6. D: San Francisco
7. B: Keegan Bradley
8. A: Bubba Watson
9. C: Three. Woods won in 2000 (Valhalla), 2006 (Medinah) and 2007 (Southern Hills).
10. A: Padraig Harrington. Harrington won the PGA in 2008 at Oakland Hills, but also won the (British) Open Championship in 2007 and 2008.
11. B: 2005. Mickelson won at Baltusrol Golf Club in New Jersey.
12. C: Michigan.

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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 Cameron Romney, Ryan Judd, and Maven RE, LLC located west of some of the existing homes on Driftwood Lane as follows:

Parcel Number D-0573-0000-0000

Legal COM SW COR SEC14,T35S, R11W, SLM; E 30 RDS; N 160 RDS; W 30 RDS; S 160 RDS. TOG W/ EASE DESC REC BK 1490/1418. LESS FOLLOW DESC PROP: BEG AT W1/4 COR SEC 14, T35S,R11W, SLM; S89*38'40"E ALG 1/4 SEC LN 503.21 FT; S0*06'50"E 89.92 FT; N89*39'15"W503.16 FT TO W LN OF SD SEC 14; N0*08'50"W ALG SEC LN 90.00 FT TO POB. Acres 28.96

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 May 9, 2022. 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 18, 2022. 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 17, 2022. Notice of protest shall be filed with the Iron County Boundary Commission at P.O. Box 429, Parowan, UT 84761 and with the Enoch City Recorder at the address listed above. The legislative body or governing board of an affected entity may legally protest this annexation by filing as instructed above.

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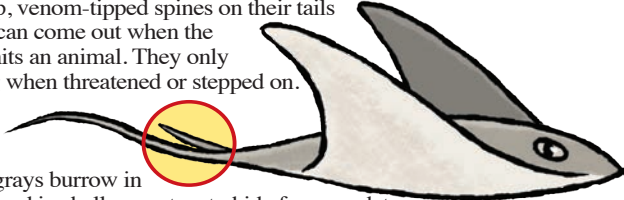
Are you an eagle-eyed reader? Read the article below and circle the eight errors you find. Then rewrite the article correctly.

Stingrays

Stingrays are flat fishes that seem to fly underwater. Stingrays and other rays are sometimes called *batoids* because they look a bit like bats when they are swimming.



Stingrays got their name from the sharp, venom-tipped spines on their tails that can come out when the tail hits an animal. They only sting when threatened or stepped on.



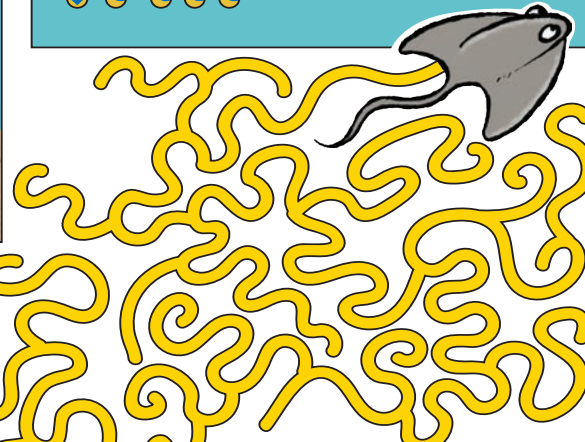
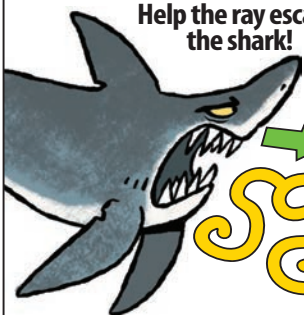
Stingrays burrow in the sand in shallow waters to hide from predators or wait for prey to swim by. Their colors often match the sand or mud where they hide. This is called **camouflage**.

Stingray Shuffle

When walking in shallow waters where stingrays live, do the stingray shuffle. Shuffle your feet along the bottom to warn hiding stingrays that you are coming. The shy, gentle creature will hear you and swim away before you step on it.



Help the ray escape the shark!



What eats rays?

A ray's predators include sharks, other large fish, orcas, seals and sea lions.

Extra! Extra! Long and Short Vowel Ocean

Circle words with vowels on one page of the newspaper. Each word should contain a different long or short vowel sound. Can you find a word for each vowel sound?

Standards Link: Distinguish long/short vowels.

What do rays eat?

Unscramble the letters to see some of the things rays eat.

LSNISA

HSPIMR

SMLAC

LMALS HFSI

Kid Scoop Puzzler

Smallest Rays

The smallest ray is the short-nose electric ray which is about 4 inches across and weighs less than a pound.



Electric rays are named for their ability to generate and transmit an electric current to stun prey and for protection from predators.

It's been a long time!

Fossils of rays have been found that are million years old! $50 + 50 + 50$

Standards Link: Math/Number Sense: Calculate sums and differences.

Double Double Word Search

PREDATORS
STINGRAY
SHALLOW
BATOIDS
SPINES
TRAVEL
MANTA
FEVER
SEALS
GILLS
VENOM
SHARP
MATCH
SAND
SWIM

Find the words in the puzzle. How many of them can you find on this page?

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

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

Seaworthy Facts

Imagine what it would be like if one person tried to lift 50 jumbo jets. This amount of pressure, more than eight tons per square inch, is the same as the pressure at the deepest part of the ocean.

Did you know that gold is suspended in the world's seawater? If it was possible to extract that gold, each person on Earth would have nine pounds of gold.

Most people know that Mount Everest is Earth's tallest mountain at 29,029 feet. But Mauna Kea, an old volcano in Hawaii, is really taller. In total, Mauna Kea is 33,465 feet tall if measured from the seabed. Only 13,796 feet are above the surface of the ocean.

Blank lines for writing answers to the Seaworthy Facts section.

Write On!

Why read?

Why is it important to know how to read? Describe to other students the reasons reading is important and entertaining.

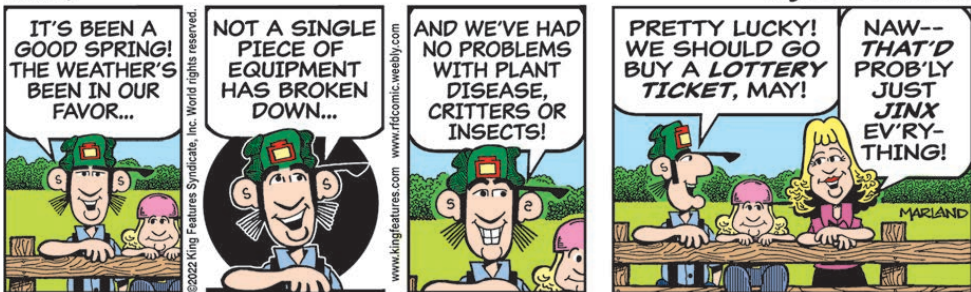
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R.F.D.

by Mike Marland



The Spats

by Jeff Pickering



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

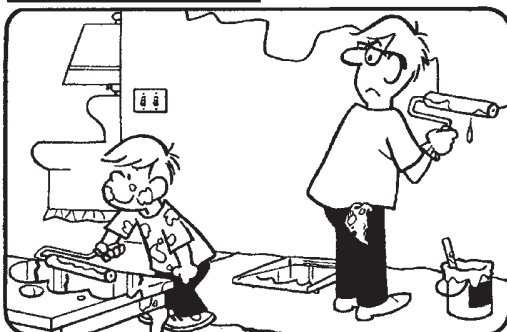
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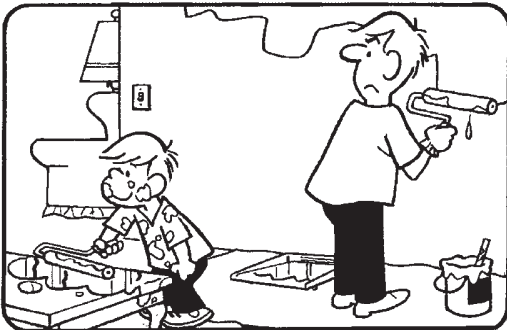
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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Shade is smaller. 2. Switch is different. 3. Neckline is different. 4. Classes are missing. 5. Rag is missing. 6. Stick is moved.

SCRAMBLERS

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

- Bully: **TUBER** [] [] [] []
- Forsake: **ROAMON** [] [] [] []
- Rock: **TEARING** [] [] [] []
- Produce: **EYLID** [] [] [] []

TODAY'S WORD



"I'm NOT starting another

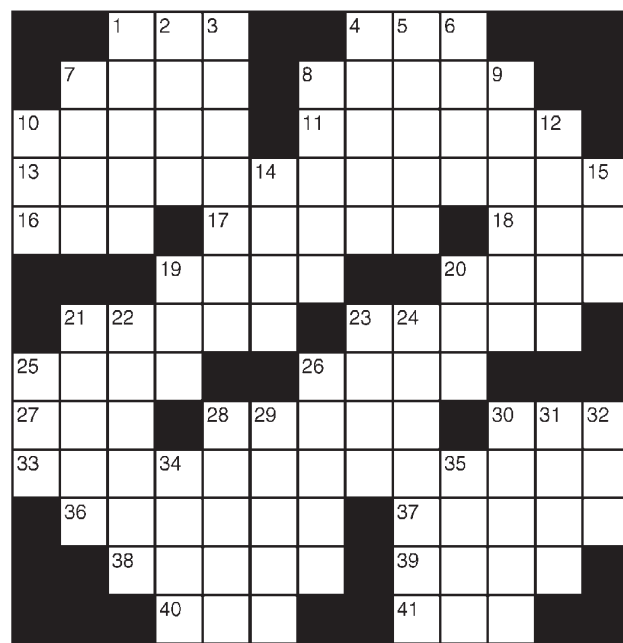
— this is the same one!"

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King Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Scratch
- 4 Hosp. scan
- 7 Ashen
- 8 Ridicule
- 10 Director Forman
- 11 Seek, as office
- 13 Breakfast order
- 16 Simile center
- 17 Four-star reviews
- 18 FDR project
- 19 107, to Cato
- 20 Actor Johnny
- 21 Velocity
- 23 Apple centers
- 25 And others (Lat.)
- 26 French cheese
- 27 Plopped down
- 28 Pink hue
- 30 Insult, slangily
- 33 Steakhouse order
- 36 Eucalyptus eaters
- 37 Start of a supplication
- 38 Move furtively
- 39 Smile
- 40 Trail the pack
- 41 Thesaurus wd.



DOWN

- 1 Island south of Sicily
- 2 Oodles
- 3 Set aside
- 4 Bea Arthur sitcom
- 5 Littlest litter-mates
- 6 Data
- 7 Name of 12 popes
- 8 Fountain of Rome
- 9 Precisely
- 10 CEO's deg.
- 12 Answers an invitation
- 14 Incursion
- 15 Phone bug
- 19 Cartoon frame
- 20 Rap's Dr. —
- 21 Desolate
- 22 Cookout spots
- 23 Beach crawler
- 24 Drilling plat-forms
- 25 Mentalist's claim
- 26 Invigorating
- 28 Salsa singer Cruz
- 29 Borneo ape, for short
- 30 "Mack the Knife" singer
- 31 "This — outrage!"
- 32 Pigs' digs
- 34 Teen hangout
- 35 Grand Ole —

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Trivia test

by Fifi Rodriguez

- TELEVISION: Luke's Diner is a prominent feature in which 2000s TV show?
- MUSIC: When did The Archies' "Sugar Sugar" hit the No. 1 spot?
- ANIMAL KINGDOM: What does the Greek translation of rhinoceros mean?
- MOVIES: Which movie features the song "Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head"?
- LANGUAGE: What is the American English equivalent of the British English phrase "drawing pin"?
- U.S. STATES: Which state's nickname is the Yellowhammer State?
- HISTORY: Who is believed to be the first to draw a world map, in 6th century BC?
- AD SLOGANS: Which company advertised its product with the one-word description "Fahrvergnugen"?
- GEOGRAPHY: How many states are in Australia?
- LITERATURE: Which 20th-century novel starts with the line, "They're out there"?

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Answer

Weekly SUDOKU

Solution time: 24 mins.

Answers

King Crossword

- ### SCRAMBLERS
1. Brut 2. Maroon solution
3. Granite; 4. Yield
Today's Word
ARGUMENT

- Answers
- "The Gilmore Girls"
 - 1969
 - Horned nose
 - "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"
 - Thumb tack
 - Alabama
 - Greek academic Anaximander
 - Volkswagen. It's German for "drive-ing enjoyment."
 - Six
 - "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

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