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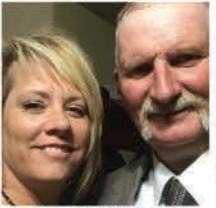
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# Teenager drowns in kayaking accident

from Lieutenant Dave Mitchell

IRON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

On June 12th, the body of a 14-year-old resident of Beryl Utah was recovered from New Castle Reservoir.

On scene deputies said two brothers, one 17 years old and the other 14 years old, were both in Kayaks and both were not wearing life jackets, and were attempting to

knock each other out of their Kayak.

It was reported that the 14-year-old didn't know how to swim, and went under in about 10-12 feet of water. At the time 911 was notified, the 14 year-old had been under the water for approximately 10 minutes.

The search initially started with individual people searching the water, then with the assistance of Intermountain Lifelight and SUU

helicopters searching from above.

Upon the arrival of additional Dive teams, underwater drones and SONAR was used to locate the juvenile, and recovered his body.

We would like to thank the following agencies who were involved in this recovery operation: Iron County Sheriff's Office, Brian Head Public Safety, Bureau of Land Management Law Enforcement, Utah Highway Patrol,

Utah DPS Dive Team, Washington County Search and Rescue, Wasatch County Search and Rescue, Department of Natural Resources, Gold Cross Ambulance, Enterprise Ambulance, SUU Aviation and Intermountain Lifelight.

The Iron County Sheriff's Office would like to extend our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of this young man who lost his life in this tragic event.

# 'GRAND OPENING'



STORY IN SPORTS

# Community Water Festival coming June 25

from Southwest Plumbing & CICWCD

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Central Iron County Water Conservancy District and Southwest Plumbing Supply invite the community to join them at the Main Street Park in Cedar City on Saturday, June 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the annual community Water Festival.

On April 21, Gov. Spencer J. Cox declared a state of emergency due to the dire drought conditions affecting the entire state. He urged all Utahns “to carefully consider their needs and reduce their water use.”

“The District’s focus is always on how we can conserve and optimize what water we have, and we need your help to water less,” said Paul Monroe, District General Manager.

Community members can ‘get to know H<sub>2</sub>O’ and learn how to water less at the Water Festival. It was designed to educate residents about water conservation and showcase water efficient products, irrigation and landscape equipment, consulting and professional services, new technologies, and local water efforts.

Kids can enjoy themselves with free activities including bounce

## ANNUAL EVENT HOSTED BY SOUTHWEST PLUMBING SUPPLY, CENTRAL IRON COUNTY WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT



COURTESY CICWCD

Community members can enjoy a fun foam pit, games, inflatables, food and vendor booths, and much more at the Water Festival on June 25th.

houses, inflatable slides & obstacle courses, a foam cannon, and other fun outdoor games during the event.

Ensign Engineering is the “Big Wave Lunch” sponsor, and will

provide free hot dogs for lunch beginning at 11 a.m. and running as long as supplies last.

Those who attend can learn about the solutions the District is creating

to solve water problems in the Cedar Valley, including conservation, recharging and reusing water, and efforts to source and supply water for the valley.

Booths will be set up with information on water efficient products, water-wise landscaping options such as Localscapes, water efficiency rebates, free water checks, and more. Food and merchandise vendors will also be offering their wares.

To add to the fun, there will be giveaways and all attendees can enter to win a smart irrigation controller. Mikey and the Mrs from the radio station B92.1 will be broadcasting live at the event.

Jessica Staheli, District Public Relations Manager said the District would like to thank all the generous festival sponsors for making the Water Festival possible. Sponsors include: Southwest Plumbing Supply, Ensign Engineering, Stantec Engineering, Carollo Engineers, Smith’s Food and Drug Stores, Scholzen’s Products Company, Rainbow Sign & Design, and Stewart Brother’s Electric.

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*Animal Ambassador Martin Tyner and his golden eagle Scout (Right) are presented a "Share the Love" check from Curtis Whitehead and his daughter.*

COREY BAUMGARTNER

# Wildlife Rescue Center finds perfect perch in Enoch

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

50 years is worth the wait (and work) for a dream to come true. That's what the Wildlife Rescue Center has been for Southern Utah's greatest animal ambassadors Martin and Susan Tyner.

Last Saturday, ground was broken for the center near the animal shelter and dog park in Enoch Utah. It was no ordinary ground breaking, but a "Putting Down Roots" ceremony to symbolize the creation of a safe foundation for providing world-class care for our feathered-friends in Iron County and beyond. This also included literally putting down roots as those attending were invited to help plant several trees. Of course Tyner also brought out his feathered-friend of 16 years, a majestic golden eagle named Scout.

Among others joining the Tyners for this special occasion, were Enoch Mayor Geoffrey Chesnut and City Manager Rob Dotson, who were instrumental in locating and providing the land and water to help build the facility. Expressing his gratitude, Tyner shared that "The Enoch Mayor and City Council rolled up their sleeves

*"We're excited to be a part of it and help him (Tyner) and grateful for the work he does and what this facility will bring."*

**Curtis Whitehead**

and presented us with a plan to lease the land to us for 100 years at \$1 per year." Considering the benefits this facility will bring to Enoch (and beyond) it's a worthy investment. So much so that friend of the Southwest Wildlife Foundation, Bruce Hughes, was ready with a check for \$100 to help fund a century of saving lives.

Another special guest was Tom Heaton of Rocky Mountain Power. Tyner expressed that it was hard to imagine all Heaton and Rocky Mountain Power have done for the wildlife of Utah and the support they have given to

the foundation.

Also helping to put down roots was Findlay Subaru of St. George. For 9 years they have supported the Tyner's and their Southwest Wildlife Foundation with funds from their yearly "Share the Love Campaigns." Curtis Whitehead, General Manager was on hand to present this year's check which will greatly help fund the wildlife rescue and facilitate more community education. He said, "We're excited to be a part of it and help him (Tyner) and grateful for the work he does and what this facility will bring."

Speaking of that work, the Tyners have spent most of their lives in the business of saving lives—"Angels" as they're referred to in his book "Healer of Angels." Currently the Tyner's are using their home as the rescue and rehab center to care for all sizes and kinds of critters. Among those they are helping and housing are 7 baby barn owls, 2 baby great-horned owls, 5 baby kestrel falcons, 2 golden eagles, 2 peregrine falcons and a Harris's hawk.

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### FROM THE EDITOR

# Flags, Fathers and Fortitude

In this week's issue, we're celebrating several vital "resources" in our Iron County Communities. We often think of finances, or other monetary matters when we hear the word resources. But they cannot compete with the heart. As such, with Flag Day (14th) and Father's Day (19th) and the Utah Summer Games happening all over, we are reminded of the great men, women and children who have the fortitude—on and off the "field"—to help make and keep our cities and neighborhoods successful and safe. Whether you're full-time parent, athlete, own a business, or are working on

all of the above and then some, it takes fortitude to live a good life.

That good life is often ambushed by all kinds of distractions, oppositions and fear trying to keep us depressed and down-trodden. And while the debate is ongoing for who said it, it still rings

true in every society on Earth, "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing."

With that being said, thank you to every person in our community who is helping make our lives safer, happier and more successful.



**COREY BAUMGARTNER**  
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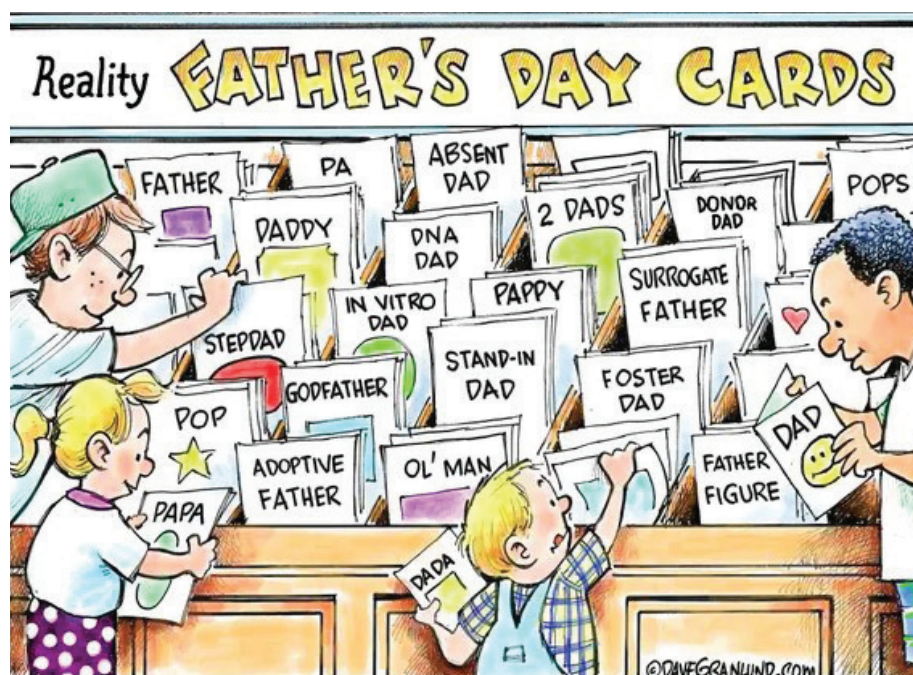
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### WORD OF THE WEEK

#### KNIGHTLY

Having the characteristics of a knight (noble, courageous, valiant, heroic, brave)

Being a father is a noble calling, but it takes courage and bravery to be a fatherly knight, day or night



### QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"My father gave me the greatest gift anyone could give another person, he believed in me."

Jim Valvano

## Fear and children (part 3)

by Edy Meredith

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Lately, I have become more aware of some dangerous ideas seeping into our children's consciousness and the unconscious beliefs that underlie and motivate our youth, as I have watched the growth of violence and brutality in our country. A friend of mine with an unusual and compelling occupational background is visiting. In 1983 he enlisted in the Army Special Forces unit and since then has served all over the world fighting in violent conflict zones. He is taking care of his grandchildren and has watched the cartoons his grandchildren were watching. He became dismayed because with his military background he easily identified violence in the cartoons. Could violent cartoons really make children more aggressive?

He has switched his grandchildren to watching nature films instead because he believes there is a direct and

negative effect on children who watch violent cartoons because his military background has allowed him to identify violence and brutal behavior videos supposedly made for children and teens. As a former elementary school teacher, I agree with him because of my experience over many years with children on playgrounds, in classrooms, and cafeterias where children's rude and savage behavior must be redirected into peaceful interactions and habits.

Reinforcing good behavior, emulating cooperation, and limiting children's screen time is essential in excellent parenting. Violent cartoons normalize violence and make it seem common and acceptable. Repetitive, unpunished, realistic, and unrealistic violence, as depicted in many cartoons made for juvenile audiences, will be mimicked by children and lead to disobedient, nervous, and aggressive tendencies. Cartoons can also desensitize children to the sorrow, pain, and brutal behavior around them. Children

may begin to view the cartoon characters as real-life role models, causing them to internalize the aggression they see in violent cartoons leading to antisocial behavior.

The following percentages have been shown by scientific studies to cause fear in children who watch violent cartoons:

1) 78% of children felt scared to go to dark or lonely places after watching horror and scary cartoon shows, and

2) 71% of children think that killing or destroying "enemies" is the right thing to do with boys more likely to imitate violent cartoons than girls. There are healthy cartoons for parents and grandparents to watch and read with their children that provide mentally, emotionally, and physically healthy entertainment. In my twenty years as a teacher, I discovered that the 237 books written by children's author Marc Brown were excellent in teaching young children

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Like many of my readers, I am at a complete loss when it comes to repairing appliances and machinery. This extends to routine car maintenance. My idea of a dipstick is a toothpick designed to spear an item on an hors d'oeuvres platter. I have no more idea of how many quarts of oil are required for my car than I know how many bones are contained in my body. To me, a piston is a basketball player in Detroit.

So when I hear reports that American and Asian automakers are planning on eliminating gasoline engines, I question their accuracy. In my experience, Cadillacs are meant to run on petroleum, not a charge from Ready-Kilowatt! It's the American way; it might even be in the Constitution!

So I ask my friend Kevin. He is a conservative Republican who operates a gas station. His concept of climate change is turning up the air conditioning in his repair shop. He's also a "car guy" who is a darn good mechanic. I tell him I am skeptical of a future in which we drive all-electric or even hybrid cars. He agrees.

# Electric cars - the new cool?

"I've been hearing this type of nonsense since the 1980s," he laughs. "Granted, it's cool to say you drive a Tesla. But that doesn't mean being cool is the same as reality."

First, he says, is the cost. "The vehicle is expensive, plus you have to install a battery charger in your garage. Spend a few hundred dollars on the charger and you still have to charge your car overnight."

Most people, I respond, forget to charge their cell phones overnight. "Right," he says, "so you need to buy a special 440/480-volt charger capable of charging your car in an hour or so. Be prepared to pay \$10,000 for something like that."

The biggest challenge, he notes, is the maximum number of miles electric cars get on one charge. "Most have ranges under 100 miles," he says, "so you can only hope you find battery charging stations for trips to Wendover, Las Vegas, or even Evanston - and imagine the challenge on even longer trips. And where do we get the electricity for the chargers? Generally, it's coal-powered; so much for cleaner air."

I also think that Americans love convenience. I notice drivers circling a grocery store parking

lot four times in an attempt to find a space five feet closer to the store doors. Gee, Maverik has become a one-stop breakfast, lunch, and dinner destination.

Kevin chuckles, "My brother owns a Tesla, but he also drives a 1955 Belaire which gobbles up gasoline. My daughter bought an all-electric Audi. She loves it. But at the same time, she and her husband have a gasoline-powered Ford Bronco. That could be the future for those who can afford it. You have the luxury of a cool looking electric car, but the dependability of a second car that runs on gas."

A Salt Lake City car dealer specializing in electric vehicles reported last week that he had the highest sales for any year in business. Of course, electric car registrations in Utah are still less than 1% of all vehicles.

I ask Kevin what percentage he sees in 20 years. "Maybe 25%," he says. "The gas station will not be eliminated unless mileage ranges can triple and quadruple. It's nice to be cool and say you're helping to stop global warming. But it's also important to be realistic, and we're a long, long way from an all-electric future." Odds are we are never freeing ourselves from the gas pump.

*"In my experience, Cadillacs are meant to run on petroleum, not a charge from Ready-Kilowatt! It's the American way"*

<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Sunny	84°/54°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: NW 5-10	
<b>THURSDAY</b>	Sunny	93°/63°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: SSW 5-15	
<b>FRIDAY</b>	Partly Cloudy/Windy	89°/62°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: SSW 10-20	
<b>SATURDAY</b>	Partly Cloudy/Windy	79°/55°	
	PRECIP: 25%	WINDS: SSW 10-25	
<b>SUNDAY</b>	Mostly Sunny	77°/48°	
	PRECIP: 20%	WINDS: SSW 10-20	
<b>MONDAY</b>	Sunny	82°/50°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: SW 5-15	
<b>TUESDAY</b>	Sunny	86°/56°	
	PRECIP: 0%	WINDS: SW 5-15	

## opinion

# Discussing, addressing poverty among Utah women

by Dr. Susan R. Madsen-Gray

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

For most women in Utah, the idea of living below the poverty line is a fearful thought. But, for more than a third of single mothers with children under the age of five, it is a reality. In my work with the Utah Women & Leadership Project (UWLP), we have researched the reasons for, and some effects of, poverty among Utah women—including women in Iron County.

Our recent study revealed some background information about what influences the poverty rates in Utah. One of the clearest factors affecting women's poverty level is their marital status. Single mothers of children have a poverty rate of 27.4% while married couple households have a rate of 5.7%. Poverty rates increase for single mothers of children under the age of six, (36.4%) compared to married mothers of children the same age (5.6%).

Also influencing our poverty rates are gender, race, age, and residence location. In Utah, we have nearly the highest gender wage gap in the U.S. ranking second to last. Women earn 30.9% less than men and this difference equates to more than \$19,000 less income annually. Racially, Black, Asian American, Native American, and Pacific Islander women all face a higher poverty rate than their white counterparts. Young adult women and women over 75 also show a higher percentage of poverty. Even your location might affect your poverty level as women living in rural communities in Utah have lower incomes than women who live in the six most populous counties in Utah.

UWLP also sought to understand some of the reasons behind high rates of poverty. This is what we found: Increased education levels directly and positively affect income. Intergenerational poverty and the high cost of childcare making it difficult for women with small children to work also affect state poverty levels. Each of these factors affects poverty, and many women face two or more indicators further increasing their

odds of falling below the poverty line.

Men and women face different rates of poverty, even when experiencing the same circumstances. Besides the gender wage gap, some of the reasons for this are that women are more likely to work at minimum wage or have part-time jobs. And often these positions come with no benefits. Also, women who choose to stay at home as a caregiver do not qualify for social security benefits of their own. In some cases, this requires women past the age of retirement to find employment to supplement their incomes in later years.

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A few factors are fixed, like age, sex, and race while other factors can be addressed. One of the most impactful ways to reduce the poverty level individually is pursuing postsecondary education. Since 2011, Utah has had a goal for two of every three adults to have a degree or trade certificate. Achieving this goal will directly affect Utah's poverty rate as we learn vocational skills allowing us to earn a livable wage. Continued examination of policy, educational opportunities, and increased support services for students should remain a priority.

Within this arena, concentrated focus on first-generation students can help break the intergenerational poverty.

Poverty is not a problem faced only by those whose income falls below the poverty line. It affects our neighborhoods, communities, state, and the people who share these important spaces. Likewise, it will take state and community leaders and residents working together to find improved solutions. Share your concerns with them. As we collaborate to reduce

poverty rates among Utah women, it will positively benefit their family members' influence in the State of Utah and in their homes.

Dr. Susan R. Madsen is the Karen Haight Huntsman Endowed Professor of Leadership in the Jon M. Huntsman School of Business at Utah State University and the founding director of the Utah Women & Leadership Project.

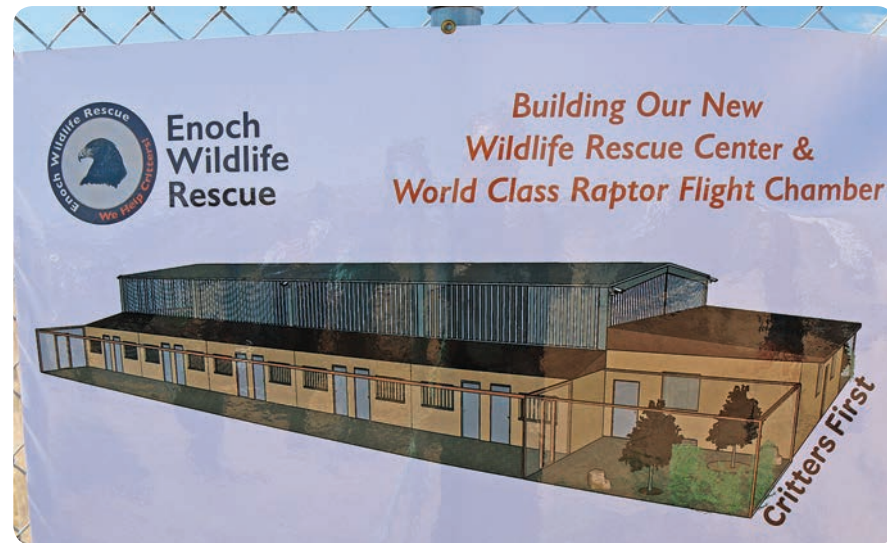
## WILDLIFE

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this new facility they will not only be able to better care for the angels they help rescue and rehab, but it also boasts a world-class flight chamber that will allow the birds the opportunity and space to really

stretch their wings for exercise and to become healed enough to be released back where they belong, in the sky.

Once completed, the Wildlife Rescue Center will be located next to the Enoch Animal Shelter and Dog Park. For more information on the Southwest Wildlife Foundation, visit [www.gowildlife.org](http://www.gowildlife.org).



(Above) The new center will impact and improve the futures of Southern Utah's feathered friends. (Below) Martin Tyner helps "Put down roots" on the new property.



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## FEAR

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healthy behavior and are also available at reasonable prices at [thriftbooks.com/a/marc-brown](http://thriftbooks.com/a/marc-brown).

Marc Brown's Arthur cartoons based on his books can also be seen daily on PBS (Channel 7.1 and 7.3 on my television) and can also be found on YouTube if you do an internet search of "Arthur videos based on books by Marc Brown".

As Jesus said so long ago in Matthew 19:14: "Let the little children come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of God". Please enjoy healthy literature and videos with your children and grandchildren and do not use television as a babysitter. They will repay you many times over with love and healthy behavior.

## 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.

### JUNE 6

**Mychal C Red Bird**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Aggressive Animal At Large

### JUNE 7

**Jessie G Rogers**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Criminal Trespass

### JUNE 8

**Alysa D Douglas**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Assault  
**Joe M Marquez**  
CEDAR CITY, UT

Theft - Value +/- \$5000

### JUNE 9

**Alec D Rhodes**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Retail Theft, Burglary/Vehicle, DRUG - Poss C/S

**Joseph L Stuart**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
Criminal Mischief

### JUNE 12

**Joseph R Johnson**  
CEDAR CITY, UT  
DUI w/BAC at/over .08



COURTESY GABRIELLE COSTELLO

Cedar City Mayor Garth Green joins owners, employees and guests during the official ribbon-cutting.

# Rock Island Armory welcomed to Cedar City

by Gabrielle Costello

CEDAR CITY PIO

**CEDAR CITY** — Officials gathered on Wednesday, June 8th, 2022, to welcome Rock Island Armory operations to Cedar City. The firearms and ammunition manufacturer is bringing up to 88 new high-paying jobs in the next six years, with potential for even more expansion in the future. Rock Island Armory is a globally respected manufacturer, importer, exporter

in Cedar City will provide unprecedented growth that could only happen in the great state of Utah.”

The company has already hired 15 full-time employees this year and is looking forward to expanding in the coming years.

“Rock Island Armory is a great fit for Cedar City,” said Danny Stewart, economic development director for Cedar City. “We love what they do, and we have everything they need to succeed and grow here. We look

*“We believe our expansion in Cedar City will provide unprecedented growth that could only happen in the great state of Utah.”*

*Elizabeth Tuason, Rock Island Armory*

and distribution company, bringing innovative firearms to its customers at a great value. Their new manufacturing facility is located in Cedar City’s airport industrial area.

“We are looking forward to expanding our production in Cedar City,” said Elizabeth Tuason, Rock Island Armory Senior Vice President of Marketing and Public Relations. “The skilled workforce and welcoming community is the perfect fit. We believe our expansion

forward to having them as part of our community.”

Rock Island Armory is one of many large businesses who have recently chosen to expand operations to Cedar City after extensive site selection processes. With access to rail, Interstate 15, a regional airport, a centralized location to most western U.S. markets, and an inviting community, Cedar City continues to be highlighted as a sought after place for business success.

**Iron County Conservatives Support Evan Vickers**

**Mayor Mollie Halterman Endorses Evan Vickers!** 🇺🇸

“Senator Evan Vickers is a strong, dependable leader and is the right choice & voice for the future of Utah. He can be counted on to stand firm for what he knows is right and represents with influential, sound judgment that inspires others to do the same. Senator Vickers gives his all to being involved and responsive in serving our state in important, difficult issues that matter most. I wholeheartedly support Evan Vickers for Utah State Senate.”

★ EVAN J. ★

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# Lee's Candy Bomber Bill signed into law

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Senator Mike Lee's (R-UT) bill renaming the Provo Veterans Center after the late Colonel Gail S. Halvorsen was signed into law today by President Biden. Col. Halvorsen is affectionately referred to as the 'Candy Bomber' for his unique and effective efforts distributing candy to the impoverished children of Berlin during the 1948 Berlin Airlift. Halvorsen's compassion, humanitarianism, and community service did not end in 1948. He dedicated much of his life to serving children, promoting diplomacy between the United States and Germany, and regularly participated in community celebrations and re-enactments of the Candy Bombing of the Berlin Airlift. While Halvorsen died in February of this year, his legacy continues through the Utah-based Gail S. Halvorsen Aviation Education Foundation.

Sen. Lee is joined by Sen. Mitt Romney (R-UT) as a Senate cosponsor. Rep John Curtis (R-UT) leads the effort in the House and is joined by Reps. Chris Stewart (R-UT), Burgess Owens (R-UT), and Blake Moore (R-UT).

Of Col. Halvorsen, Sen. Lee said, "Col. Gail Halvorsen



(Above) US Lieutenant Gail Halvorsen throws chocolate and chewing gums on parachutes from a "Raisin Bomber" over Berlin, during the Berlin Blockade in October 1948. (Below) Miniature parachutes can be seen dropping from U.S. Air Force 1st Lt. Gail S. Halvorsen's C-54.

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*"Col. Gail Halvorsen represents the best of Utah and the best values of the Armed Forces. In times of darkness and despair, Gail Halvorsen brought light and kindness, and his work and legacy continue to this day."*

**Senator Mike Lee (R-UT)**

represents the best of Utah and the best values of the Armed Forces. In times of darkness and despair, Gail Halvorsen brought light and

kindness, and his work and legacy continue to this day. It is an honor to sponsor this bill and to rename the Provo Vet Center after a great Utahn."



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### Canyon Creek Services offices moving to new location in Cedar

CCS is excited to announce the new chapter in our evolution of providing free and confidential services for survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault in Iron, Beaver, and Garfield counties.

Previously separate, our administrative offices and survivor services office will now be joined together in one convenient location. As we prepare for this change we are asking that donations be dropped off at our current Survivor Services Office (535 S Main, Ste. 11, Cedar City) until June 30th.

Starting on July 1st, we will be providing services to the communities we serve and accepting donations at our new office location at the log cabin (297 N Cove Drive, Cedar City) located near the intersection of Cove Drive and 200 North/Highway 56.

From all of us at Canyon Creek Services, thank you for all of your support.

Canyon Creek Services



### Downwinders Compensation informational meetings offered

The term "downwinder" is used to describe those people who were exposed to radioactive fallout in Arizona, Nevada, and Utah during the nuclear testing at the Nevada Test Site in the 1950's and 1962.

President Biden and Congress extended coverage of the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act (RECA) to help the more than 60,000 individuals and their families affected by atmospheric nuclear testing and uranium industry employment.

The RESEP (Radiation Exposure Screening and Education Program) clinic at Intermountain Healthcare is holding public meetings June 28, 29, and 30 to assist affected downwinders in the RECA

program, compensation process and requirements.

Experts will answer questions about the program and its requirements, including RECA compensation (\$50,000 for qualifying downwinders) and the recent deadline extension. Information will be available and assistance provided to start the compensation process for those who qualify.

- » 5 pm, Tuesday, June 28, at the St. George Cancer Center Precision Genomics Auditorium 600 S. Medical Center Drive, Building 7
- » 5 pm, Wednesday, June 29, at the Veyo Water Department Building 176 S Spanish Trail Dr,
- » 2 pm, Thursday, June 30, at the Kanab Public Library, 374 North Main Street
- » 6 pm, Thursday, June 30, at the Hurricane Public Library, 36 South 300 West

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Primary cancers of the: pharynx, small intestine, salivary gland, brain, stomach, urinary bladder, colon, thyroid, pancreas, female or male breast, esophagus, bile ducts, liver, gall bladder, lung and ovary.

"We are pleased that the president and Congress would continue support downwinders and uranium workers that were unknowingly exposed because of nuclear testing or jobs in uranium mining and refinement," said Becky Barlow, Intermountain Healthcare RECA Program director. "This two-year extension gives more opportunity for individuals who qualify and have been diagnosed with certain cancers to start the process of receiving compensation. We encourage individuals to reach out to the RECA program or attend one of our public meetings to learn more about their eligibility."

For details and information, please see <https://intermountainhealthcare.org/medical-specialties/cancer-care/personalized-holistic-care/education-centers/> or call 435-251-4760.

Lance Madigan - Intermountain Hospital

# Statement from Rep. Curtis on gun legislation

from Rep. John Curtis

U.S. CONGRESS (UT-3)

The House is voting on a series of gun-related bills, many restricting rights that in no way would have stopped the horrific shootings of the last few weeks and concatenated over the weekend without the input of a single Republican. It's clear to me that we won't end these mass shootings with partisan proposals put together in the middle of the night, particularly when there are many Republicans, including myself, who want to solve these issues.

I would happily consider thoughtful legislation that keeps guns out of the hands of those we can all agree shouldn't have them. That is clearly not what is happening in the House.

The fix to these mass murders will take a complex approach of examining parenting, family, school safety, mental health, social dynamics, and the enforcement of our existing laws.

The fix is for responsible parents, educators, and neighbors to report threats or warning signs to authorities and allow them to act and intervene and timely recognition and treatment of mentally ill and emotionally disturbed individuals.

And finally, the fix is in the right gun laws, based on data and good faith, that are in harmony with the Second Amendment. I am more than willing to look at problems we may have in keeping guns out of the hands of those who may hurt themselves or others, but we must do so through a thoughtful and fact-based approach that acknowledges all the factors causing these mass shootings.

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Kat Lee as a featured performer in *The Greenshow*, 2021.



# Cruising into Summer

## WITH NOSTALGIA AND A GOOD MOVIE

**H**ow can you talk about summer without talking about movies? That would be like talking about summer without mentioning popsicles or baseball. Movies have a way of distracting us, empowering us, and uniting us. I love movies, and I love memories. I grew up watching John Wayne movies with my dad and Doris Day and Rock Hudson movies with my mom; the first movie I watched with my husband was *Dances with Wolves* in the Winter of 1990. I have three very specific memories of movie watching in Cedar City from my youth.

My first one was in the fall of 1978. I was barely four years old, and I have just snippets of a memory of watching *Puff the Magic Dragon* in the historic theatre on Main Street. I can still smell the popcorn, see the red carpet and gold wallpaper. Incidentally, this theatre first opened its doors in 1914 on Cedar City's Main Street and was known as the Thorley Theatre. The theatre went through a series of name and owner changes until in 2015 its doors were closed permanently.

My second movie memory took place at the old Cedar City Hyland Drive-In. This Drive-In movie opened its doors in 1953 by the Yergensen Brothers. It had a car capacity of 300 and was located at 1106 N. Knoll Street (near present Cedar City Motor Company). The year was 1979, and it was here that I watched the *Black Stallion* from the back seat of our family's 1974 Ford Squire station wagon.

And it's hard to believe it has been this long, but my next memory happened forty years ago last month when the Broadway Musical, *Annie*, made its way to the big screen with the help of Columbia Pictures. Mr. Jack Sawyers of Cedar City had just opened Fiddlers Six Theatre on the North Side of town. As a seven-year-old, I was awe-struck. *Annie* and Sawyers definitely made the "sun come out" for me.

What's the movie buzz this summer? For me? Two words – *Top Gun*. I was in the sixth grade when *Top Gun* hit the movie theatres and I was in love – Tom Cruise, Meg Ryan, Val Kilmer, Berlin's *You Take My Breath Away*, *The US Navy* – all of it.



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AMYANNE RIGBY  
CONTRIBUTOR

Now, thirty- six years later, and I can't get enough of its sequel, *Top Gun: Maverick*.

I find it absolutely refreshing that Americans are back in the movie theatre enjoying a movie that's

his own stunt work, and his co- stars, Miles Teller, Monica Barbaro and Glen Powell were also trained to fly jets so as to preserve the film's authenticity.

I loved how the film played off of the original *Top Gun's* nostalgia

**"I find it absolutely refreshing that Americans are back in the movie theatre enjoying a movie that's sole purpose is to entertain."**

sole purpose is to entertain (no agendas), its plot line is simple, and its characters are human. However, I guess we could call the protagonist "Maverick Man" if the superhero trend needs further nourishment. But I am content to watch Tom Cruise do his thing – yep, he continues to do

including *Maverick* in blue jeans and a white t-shirt, *Maverick's* sunglasses, and the flashback of Goose and *Maverick* at the piano singing *Great Balls of Fire*. And while the film did not have a volleyball scene, the football scene on the beach echoed with sentimentality.

So, was I disappointed at all with the film? Only a smidgen. While *Maverick's* love interest Charlie was absent from the sequel, the appearance of the Admiral's daughter, Penny, seeks to fill that void. Penny drives a car similar to Charlie's (also a Porsche) and lives in a beach house also very similar in appearance to Charlie's. I loved this connection. But I did miss Charlie in the film – call it the romantic in me.

I have been to see the film twice now. At the end of my first viewing, I stood up and clapped. At the end of my second viewing, I cried. I loved being in the *Danger Zone* with Tom Cruise. Life doesn't get much better than movies and memories. I hope *Goose* continues to talk to me and I will most definitely be Tom Cruise's wingman anytime. Nope, Tom Cruise has not "lost that loving feeling." *Top Gun: Maverick* is a must see.

# Read a book?! Practice the piano?! But it's summer!!

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

**M**y daughter said she is ready to have “The Talk” with her thirteen-year-old son. No, not that talk—the talk that tells him he cannot play games on his phone for 9 hours a day now that school is out and both his parents work. Good luck with that! I suppose she could take his phone with her, but there is a computer and a television in the house as well. I don't know what those of you with a similar problem might do, but I do have some suggestions for those of you who look forward to more time with your kids during summer months.

I loved reading about the mayor's reading program, the one that rewards kids with free ice cream sundaes when they participate. Since I am no longer in charge of kids that age, I didn't commit the details to memory when the announcement came out in the mayor's monthly newsletter, but I do remember that you could find out more by calling the library. Fortunately, I didn't need to bribe my girls to read; we all loved to read, but I did have to come up with some ways to encourage piano practicing.

Which leads to another summer activity. How do you get kids to practice the piano when they think that now that school is out, they shouldn't have to practice at all? Reading and playing music is like any other academic skill; even if kids think they don't read or do math during the summer, of course they do. They go to stores, watch television, play games, ride down the streets, etc., all of which involve words and numbers. Not playing any piano is like not seeing a new word all summer long and picking up where they left off in May.

My suggestion: playing something each day, even if it is just something fun of their choosing, might be a requirement every morning before their other activities kick in.

Take your sullen child to Cedar Music, go to the second room on the right in the back of the store, and see if there is anything there that appeals to your reluctant musician. Let them choose something they want and require 20 minutes of work at it a day. (Now I know you what you're thinking: good luck with that!)

The Utah Shakespeare Festival will present “Sound of Music” this summer, a show that community members have been hoping for for years. If you buy tickets on the days of Monday through Thursday, they are half price. Maybe in your family, getting to go to a USF play could be a rite of passage! If nothing else, take your little ones to the free Greenshow every evening. It is the most family-friendly place in town; no child is too young.

And speaking of free, each final Friday of the summer months, The Arts Council puts on an Art Walk, a mini street fair with music and art to look at. Just leave all phones home—including yours.



Matt Newman of Tri-Chevys rocks the 50's

## The Music Festival that was destined to be

from John Pilmer

UTAH LIVE CONCERT FOUNDATION

They say growth happens when you fight against the stiff wind of change. Perhaps that is why this Music Festival, born in the midst of the pandemic, is successful. “Here Comes the Sun” Rock Festival sponsored by Spry was created in the midst of change and uncertainty, its goal to bring “the sun” during a time of worldwide darkness. This year ULCF has partnered with the American Red Cross because of their efforts globally and locally.

John Pilmer, Co-Founder of Utah Live Concert Foundation says: “Music is a universal

“There is something special about these talented volunteer bands that pour hours into their music”

John Pilmer

language, we knew that successfully producing a live music festival would be a way to pierce through the noise of opinion, fear, and uncertainty that was so ingrained in our community during the 2020 pandemic, and bring positive feelings such as hope and love.”

Following the guidelines placed by the Utah Health Department, Utah Live Concert Foundation successfully hosted

“Here Comes the Sun” music festival in the summer of 2021. Since that first event in 2020 they have had over 6000 people attend their events over the three years. They are looking forward to an even bigger and better festival this year.

“Here Comes the Sun” Rock Festival sponsored by Spry, will be held in Payson's Memorial Park on June 24-25, 2022. This event is free to the public, with unique prize drawings, and fantastic family fun. Over 20 bands will be performing over the two days. These volunteers are screened and chosen based on skill level, and they are gracious enough to play without pay.

“There is something special about these talented volunteer bands that pour hours into their music and then grace us with their performance in a free public setting. They are truly gifted souls in more ways than one,” exclaims John Pilmer.

This event will be held on June 24th from 2:30-8:30 and June 25th 9:30 am-8:30 pm. More information about ULCF and its music festivals can be found on this website: [www.utahliveconcerts.org](http://www.utahliveconcerts.org).



Matt Rushton (L) John Pilmer (R) with Moe Low at Summerfest Lite.

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# PAIUTE PRIDE



*The 42nd Annual Paiute Tribe of Utah's Restoration Gathering Pow-Wow* celebrated the majesty and music of the earth and heart through dance, drum and special prayers. The annual two-day event brought together guest drummers, singers and dancers dressed in beautiful regalia to honor and keep alive the sacred legacy of Utah's indigenous people and cultures.



## calendar

## WED, JUNE 15

## PHOTOGRAPHY DAY

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

**CEDAR CITY SMALL BUSINESS NETWORK** (Weds – 9:30am) @ Pastry Pub (86 W University Blvd, Cedar City). FREE and no long-term commitment. Come and connect, interact, and build relationships at the weekly meetings. INFO: cedarcitysmallbusinessnetwork.com.

**ART WALL GALLERY – ROCK N' ROLL PRINT EXHIBITION.** Art Reception (6-8pm) @ Groovacious Records (195 W 650 S #2, Cedar City). Admission FREE. Features the work of Emily O' Ronquillo and Whitney Staheli. INFO: Facebook: / ArtWallGalleryatGroovaciousRecords.

## THURS, JUNE 16

## FRESH VEGGIES DAY

**UTAH TRAILS FORUM CONFERENCE** (8:30am-8pm) @ SUU – Hunter Conference Center (351 W University Blvd). Tickets available @ utahoutdoorsummit.com/utah-trails-forum/

**JUNE MUSIC FESTIVAL: DREW AND LACEY.** (7pm - Gates open 6:30pm) @ Iron Springs Adventure Resort Amphitheater (3196 N Iron Springs Road, Cedar City.) \$7 Admission. Enjoy a summer night with live music, lawn games, and food trucks! Bring your own chair for outdoor seating. INFO & Tickets: (435) 708-0101. www.ironspringsutah.com.



**SUU CAMPUS HORTICULTURE WALKING TOUR** (7pm) @ SUU Library (351 W University Blvd). Admission FREE and open to everyone. Join guide Ross Murdock, SUU Grounds horticulturist. Tour lasts approx. one hour and should be stroller friendly.

## FRI, JUNE 17

## DUMP THE PUMP DAY

**WEEKEND ART IN THE PARK (9AM-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.

**FOLK DANCING CLASS (1-2PM) @ CEDAR** Senior Center (489 E 200 S). Come to your first International Folk Dancing Class! Teaching included. Easy to learn, fun, free, all ages welcome. INFO: (626) 808-6129

## SAT, JUNE 18

## JUGGLING DAY

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

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

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

**POLICY KINGS – MUSIC BINGO (SATS)** 8-10pm) @ Policy Kings Brewery (223 N 100 W, Cedar City). Come for \$1 Bingo Cards, Prizes, and More! \*21 yrs + event.

## SUN, JUNE 19

## FATHER'S DAY

**MASTER SINGERS CONCERT (7PM) @** Heritage Theater (105 N 100 E). Father's Day concert with music from musicals, featuring "It's a Grand Night for Singing" and "Kansas City" from Oklahoma. Other selections include old time classics such as "Out of My Dreams." We invite the public to attend this free concert and enjoy an evening of singing as we honor fathers and their lasting influence in our lives.



## MON, JUNE 20

## UGLIEST DOG DAY

**61ST ANNUAL UTAH SHAKESPEARE FESTIVAL** (Matinee and Evening performances) in three grand theaters. FREE nightly Greenshow (summer) at 7:10 pm, backstage tours, seminars, and play orientations. Plays featured this season in repertory are: 'All's Well That Ends Well', 'King Lear', 'Sweeney Todd', 'The Sound of Music', 'Trouble in Mind', 'Clue', 'The Tempest', 'Thurgood' (July 29 - Oct 9) & Words Cubed (August 13 - 28). Tickets and INFO: 1-800-PLAYTIX (752-9849) or visit www.bard.org.



**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.

**PATCHES 4 PATRIOTS (11AM – 4PM) @ CEDAR** City Visitor's Center (581 N Main) Iron County's Quilt of Valor. To nominate a Service Member or Veteran that has been touched by war go to the Quilts of Valor website https://www.qovf.org. INFO: Esmeralda Carter 757-438-2371.

## TUES, JUNE 21

## SELFIE 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.

**COWBOY POETRY WESTERN MUSIC OPEN** MIC (3rd Tues, 6:30 pm) @ Mt. View Ranch Museum (10 S 600 W, Parowan). All are welcome to participate and/or enjoy this Western Unwind. Admission free.

## WED, JUNE 22

## KISSING DAY

**TRAVIS HUMPHREYS ART SHOW (THRU JULY** 31) @ Cedar City Offices (10 N Main). Includes more than 30 paintings created over the past 3 years. Oils on linen and of our local haunts and favorite times of the year.

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

## THURS, JUNE 23

**RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE (1-7PM) @ ENOCH** West Stake (3575 N Minersville Hwy). Please donate whole blood or Power Red by making an appointment @ redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-REDCROSS or use the American Red Cross Blood Donor mobile app. Any questions or looking for an opportunity to volunteer - contact Martha Blair 661-317-2266.

**ENOCH BUSINESS EXPO (5-6PM) @ ENOCH** Office Grounds (900 E Midvalley Rd.) Local Business setup (5pm), Speed Networking (5:30pm), Public Mingle (6pm). Come learn about local businesses and opportunities. Networking, Food truck, Prize Drawing. INFO: www.cityofenoch.org.

## FRI, JUNE 24

**FINAL FRIDAY ART WALK (5-8PM) FREE AND** open to all. Held the last Friday of June – Sept. @ various locations along Main Street and University Blvd. Visit with artists, see beautiful art pieces made using a variety of mediums, and maybe purchase a new piece to add to your collection. INFO: Facebook: / CedarCityWalks or /CedarCityArts.

## SAT, JUNE 25

**COMMUNITY WATER FESTIVAL (10-2PM) @** Cedar Main Street Park. Come 'Get 2 Know Your H2O' by learning about water efficient products that help conserve water at home and in the landscaping. Kids can enjoy yummy food, foam fun, inflatables, and other outdoor activities. INFO: https://cicwcd.org/water-festival

**NOGGIN GAMES FREE GAME DAY (NOON-11pm)** @ Noggin Games (1830 N. Main Ste. 2, Cedar City). Join us for family friendly roleplay gaming! RPG games include: D&D, Ghostbusters, Liminal, Fallout, Root, The One Ring and more.

Want your event on our calendar?

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## 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](http://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](mailto: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](mailto: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.

## Helpline

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/helpline/canyoncreeksevents](http://affiliate.rainn.org/helpline/canyoncreeksevents).

## Multiple Sclerosis

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

## Narcotics Anonymous

[www.nasouthernutah.org](http://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](http://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 [Sonrisechruh.net](http://Sonrisechruh.net).

## CLASSES, CLUBS &amp; 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](http://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](http://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)

## Motivational Mondays

Mon, 6:30-7 pm • Cedar Yoga Space (736 N Main, North Entrance).

New and fun way to add a positive mindset and experience Cognomovement. Leave feeling more balanced, energized, and motivated to live your best life. No mat needed. \$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](http://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/country/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 tax admission. (435) 327-2091 (no text)

## Wellness Place

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

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

## Summer Water Aerobics is back!

from Allison Simpson

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

This is the first summer the SUU pool has been open since the summer of 2019! The pool was closed for the summer of 2020 due to COVID, and summer of 2021 due to pool repairs. The water aerobics class at SUU pool will be going from 9 am to 10 am on Tuesdays and Thursdays throughout the summer and the regular school year.

The instructor, Allison Simpson, has taught water aerobics classes since 2017. She loves the refreshing feel of the water and the instant "wake up" it provides first thing in the morning. Allison, who has been teaching exercise classes for almost 10 years, became certified to teach water aerobics in the fall of 2017 as the result of a knee injury a few months prior. This injury lead to an inability to do her beloved Zumba or any kind of high or even low impact "land" aerobics. Even walking was not possible at the time of her injury.

Allison started to choreograph very basic water routines to fun, high energy music as a way to stay active. She found that she could get a very vigorous cardiovascular workout even with an injury which eventually required knee surgery for a torn meniscus and later, a total knee replacement. As a result of these water workouts, Allison was also able to the lose pounds and inches she was unable to get off in the past,



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despite her very rigorous exercise schedule.

The water provides an added element of resistance and higher level of physical exertion which can help you burn a lot of calories.

Beginners and people of all ages and fitness levels are invited to attend the class. People with arthritis and other injuries can adapt the workout to their physical abilities. Beginners are recommended to start slow and listen to their bodies. Allison, who does all of the moves with a high amount of energy and bounce, underwent a total knee replacement in the fall of 2019. She was able to get right back in the water in 2 weeks after her stitches were out without risk of infection.

"It is just amazing the high amount of intensity you can get in a water workout even with an injury", she says.

Allison's "water moves" include jumping jacks, the basketball, cross country skiing, the twist, the running man, the salsa, the rockette etc. Her routines have a dance like feel, but are very easy to follow. Foam water weights are also used during part of the routine to allow exercisers to do weight resistance and suspended water moves.

The price of the class is just the \$3 cost of pool admission. SUU students can attend for free with a student activity card. All participants are required to get a wrist band at the payment window to be admitted into the pool. For more information, call or text Allison Simpson at 435-592-0970.

## people

## BIRTH

**Josephine  
Lindsay Clark**

Josephine Lindsay Clark, daughter of Peter and Lindsay Clark of Twin Falls, Idaho, was born May 11, 2022, at 8:20 PM. She weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz. and was 21 1/4 inches long. Her grandparents are Roland and Julie Williams of Cedar City and Lewis and Maureen Clark of Nauvoo, Illinois. Her great grandparents are Sheridan and Annette Hansen of Cedar City. Jo was lovingly welcomed by her siblings Lydia, Owen, Lucy, Ezra, Spencer, and Sam. She is also loved by many aunts, uncles, and cousins. We are so thrilled to have little Josephine in our family!



## WEDDING

**Ryland & Jasie**

Ryland Steenblik & Jasie York will be sealed for time and all eternity in the Jordan River Temple on Friday, June 17, 2022. They will celebrate with their parents Lincoln & Kim Steenblik, Jason York, & Angela York at receptions in Cedar City on June 11th and in Salt Lake City on June 17th.



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## WEDDING

**Adden & Elise**

Adden Elison Swenson and Elise Lynann Obermire were united in marriage at a mountain-side ceremony on Brian Head Peak on Saturday, June 11th, 2022. The newlyweds and their daughter, Veda (2), are residents of Cedar City and celebrated with their parents: Gary Swenson of Palm Springs, CA; Robyn Cox of Enoch, UT; and Tonya and the late Dan Obermire of Mason City, IA.

100<sup>TH</sup>  
BIRTHDAY**Renon Peterson**

Renon Peterson, a Cedar City resident, turns 100 years old! She is still active and independent and is adored by all who know her. She and her husband, Emeron, raised three children, and Renon now has 78 grand-, great-grand, and great-great-grandchildren. Family, neighbors, and friends gathered to help Renon celebrate at her home.



There is no charge for birth, first birthday, mission, Eagle Scout, 50th anniversary (and up), wedding and 80th birthday (and up) announcements. Submissions can be made online at ironcountytoday.com, or emailed to news@ironcountytoday.com or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. The deadline is Friday at noon for the following week's issue. Announcements should be 100 words or less. Please call 435-867-1865 ext. 5 for pricing for all other announcements.

## A SALUTE TO FATHERS

by May Hunter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Every Father has a legacy. Every Father has a story to tell—past, present and future. First proposed in 1909, some say it dates back to at least 1508, is an opportunity to show your Father or Father figure how much he means to you and the role he has played in shaping your life. Father's Day acknowledges the contribution of Fathers to their own families and society. On this day we all get a chance to appreciate our Fathers and other Father figures who have played a vital role in our lives. It can be emotionally, mentally, or financial.

A Father's role in a child's well-being is very important. Fathers teach many important lessons including how to be affectionate, and supportive, and how to take care of others; and all of this while being great examples themselves. The quality of a Father can be seen in the goals, dreams, and aspirations he sets not only for himself, but for his family. Father's teach us lots of things, but the real lesson is always love. Through love, fathers promote inner growth and strength. Studies have shown that when Fathers

are affectionate and supportive it greatly effects a child's cognitive and social development. It also, instills an overall sense of well-being and self-confidence.

Although the event inspired President Woodrow Wilson and President Calvin Coolidge to urge Americans to acknowledge a day for dads during their administration, it still wasn't an official holiday. During the '20's and '30's, people tried to do away with both Mother's and Father's Day and replace them with Parents' Day instead.

Then, during the Great Depression, retailers made a push to commercialize the holiday in an attempt to make money during

financial times. And as World War II started, people began to use Father's Day as a way to pay respect to American troops.

Several decades later, on May 1, 1972, President Nixon signed Proclamation 4127, which declared Father's Day as a national holiday, with the first official celebration on June 18, 1972. "Let each American make this Father's Day an occasion for renewal of the love and gratitude we bear to our fathers, increasing and enduring through all the years," he wrote in the document. The date originally fell on June 19, 1910, but was changed to the third Sunday in June.

To the world a Dad is a Dad. To his family a Dad is the world. A Father is neither an anchor to hold us back, nor a sail to take us there, but a guiding light whose love shows us the way. A good Father is one of the most unsung, upraised, unnoticed assets in our society. Because Dad's are hard to buy for, give your Dad the perfect gift—your love and respect.

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**F-aitiful.  
A-lways there.  
T-rustworthy.  
H-onoring.  
E-ver loving.  
R-espected**

# Finding, keeping an Estate Planning Attorney

by Jeffery J. McKenna

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Let's be honest, finding and keeping an estate planning attorney may not be as important a priority to many people as finding a good hair dresser or excellent barber.

For one thing, you will likely see your hair dresser or barber a hundred times more often than your estate planning attorney. However, when it comes to the magnitude of the task, I think most will agree that chopped up hair will grow back, but a mistake in your will or trust could have a negative impact on everything you've worked for throughout your life.

So, what should you look for in an estate planning attorney? Here are a few key points.

First, we will start with the obvious, but not always followed criteria. You want someone that knows and is experienced in this specific area of the law. You want someone that has specific experience with the drafting of wills, trusts, and the administration of estates. The attorney should be very experienced in this area, or she should work closely with those in her firm who are experienced.

Second, you want someone that is good at explaining and teaching estate planning concepts. You must feel comfortable asking questions. The attorney must treat you like you are his employer. It is much more difficult to ask questions if you feel like the attorney is looking down on you, as opposed to someone that appreciates your business and is grateful to serve you even when he may have many clients and a busy schedule.

Third, once you find the right attorney, how do you keep him or her? Here is a concern difficult to solve. The only thing constant in life is change. Attorneys retire and relocate. Hopefully, you selected an attorney that is part of an established firm and others in the firm will be able to take your file and continue to be there to assist you and your family.

In conclusion, finding an estate planning attorney is an important decision. Hopefully this article is helpful to you and your family as you make this decision.

Jeffery J. McKenna is a local attorney serving clients in Utah, Nevada, and Arizona. He is a shareholder at the law firm of Barney McKenna and Olmstead. He is a founding member and former President of the Southern Utah Estate Planning Council. If you have questions regarding this article or if you have a topic you wish to have addressed in this column, you can call 435 628-1711 or email [jeff@bmo.law](mailto:jeff@bmo.law).

## family

# “Don't jump on the couch” (and other silly things we tell our kids)

This morning I woke up to my bright eyed two-year-old anxious for a reward for sleeping in her own bed all night. Her older brother and sister were right on her heels as they followed me like ducklings in a row to my treat stash. The older two have been sleeping in their own beds for some time now but I can rarely refuse them.

In his excitement over one tiny treat, my six-year-old cannonballed onto the couch, face first into the hard frame between the cushions. As a result, his first black eye of the summer is developing into a beautiful deep purple and I am prepping my “I promise I didn't do that to him” speech.

Yes, I feel bad, but after begging, warning and timeout-ing him for years about not jumping on the couch, my sympathy is fleeting.

As any parent can relate, this is not the only issue I have wasted breath on.

*“My son is convinced that I have magic powers because I know exactly what he is getting into depending on which room he is in and how long he has been suspiciously silent.”*



WESLIE STRATTON  
CONTRIBUTOR

Two summers ago we were in and out of urgent care and the ER three times in a single month! After countless warnings about jumping on the bed, climbing on the dog and running on wet concrete, he had one broken arm and two sets of stitches. These were educational experiences, as I learned when to skip urgent care and go straight to the ER (anything dealing with a split lip line requires a specialist, by the way).

What is a mom to do?

I have recently consolidated my warnings into one blanket statement.

“I'm not going to the hospital today!”

When my kids hear this they stop in their tracks and rethink the risky

activity they were about to participate in. Just kidding! It does absolutely nothing but give me peace of mind knowing I did say something before they injured themselves.

My son is convinced that I have magic powers because I know exactly what he is getting into depending on which room he is in and how long he has been suspiciously silent. So why is it so hard for him to believe me when I say, “That isn't going to work and you're going to get hurt.”?

He thinks he is afraid of heights and in an effort to save on medical bills I am embracing this concept! I wish he were also a little terrified of going fast, but his latest endeavor involves kart racing. \*Sigh\*

I guess the moral of the story is that some kids have to learn things the hard way! And chicks dig scars.

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# “Breaking Home Ties”

It can be challenging leaving home for the first time and Rockwell’s skill once again not only portrays an image, but manifests emotions that many parents, and in this case fathers, have shared, even if those feelings aren’t always shown. Of course, the iconic dog is hopeful and doing all it can to make sure to get in one last pat, or “good boy!”

This young man looks optimistic and confident, even a bit nervous. As he looks towards the horizon for the train, I doubt he has any idea the pensive thoughts of his nearby father, who is distinctively looking in the opposite direction. He’s not looking for or forward to the train coming. His thoughts are replaying every experience, every interaction he has had with his son. He is wondering, perhaps even worried, if he’s done enough to prepare his son for the real world. What final words (for now) is he

pondering? Will he have the courage to say them?

What about the son? It appears he is dressed for the part, but is he really ready? Even though parents can’t perfectly prepare their posterity for everything out there in the real world, I suggest that there is only one

their children suffering. They may feel they didn’t do their best, or count a millions ways they could have done better. It’s never too late to begin... no matter where the train is.

I also know that Father’s Day can be difficult for both those without a father and fathers without children. I understand the pain that comes from not knowing if you’ll get to witness the first steps of your own child, tell them how proud you are, play a game of catch, or walk your daughter down the aisle. I know there are many great fathers out there who haven’t got the chance (yet) for both the trials and triumphs of fatherhood. Nevertheless, you may still have opportunities to be a “father figure” and help others figure out life better through your friendship and mentorship. Even without a biological benefit you can still be a benefactor in so

lesson, perhaps the greatest that any father (and mother) could give his child(ren) – I’ll always be here for you.

What lessons did you learn from your father? If you are (or will become) a father, which lessons do you hope your children have/will learn from you, or wish they did? I know fathers (and mothers) can be hard on themselves, especially when they worry about the possibility of, or see

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**Corey Baumgartner**  
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many lives of children.

On Sunday, no matter how you choose to (or not) celebrate Father’s Day, may we each strive to learn all the lessons we can from life so that no matter where we go

once we break the ties, cut the strings, etc. and leave our homes for new adventures and chapters in the books of our lives, we will make a difference for the better wherever we go in this world.




## BULLOCH'S

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# Memorial Day cancer fundraiser a huge success

by Cathy Bryant

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

For 28 years Rick and Cathy Bryant had the opportunity to serve and work with the wonderful people of Utah and Arizona as owners of Funtime Inflatables, 15 of those years they were able to help ease a little bit of the burden of families who may be dealing with cancer or other severe medical issues. You never think this will happen to you until it strikes close to home. This year the new owners of Funtime Inflatables, Dan & Liz Johnson allowed us to continue on with the traditional Memorial Day Fundraiser for Cathy's 22 Year old Nephew Zachery Scott who has been going through treatments for Cancer for over a year now.

The 16th Annual "Colleen & Kay Scott Memorial Day Foundation" Fundraiser was held on Monday May 30, 2022, at the Cedar City Main Street Park with Zachery Scott as the beneficiary.

Zachery Scott was first diagnosed in April 2021. He was unable to walk and his Dad took him into the ER where they found out he had a "Rhabdoid tumor" growing on his spine, that wrapped around his left arm and chest. He has had 3 surgeries with how aggressive this tumor is. The second one was on his 21st Birthday in May 2021. He has gone through 7 weeks of radiation and 6 months of Chemo. In March 2022, he was having leg pains and went into the ER and when they did an MRI they found out that when the old tumor was being attacked with chemo and radiation, it produced more cells that dropped down to his left lung area as well as his right femur. He just started Chemo again in April 2022 with a stronger dose and needing constant blood and platelet transfusions.

At 10:00 am Monday May 30, Memorial Day, we took the time to remember those who have served our country and what Memorial day is all about and paid tribute to those honorable Men & Women with the National Anthem and paid tribute to them. And then we introduced a wonderful young man who has endured a lot over the last year. Zachery Scott and his family, with the permission of his doctors, were given the OK to come and enjoy the wonderful weather and fun activities on his behalf. Zachery enjoyed talking with so many visitors who came to support him at the park and loved sharing his story and what he has been going through. Zachery has a very positive outlook on what is going on and continues to make people laugh with his jokes and stories even with what he is going through.

There was a great variety of activities for everyone to participate in, we had hula hoop contest, Musical Chairs, a Candy Cannon and lots of Inflatable Rides for the kids to play on and games for the adults to participate

in. A Silent auction Included 3 TV's, Gift Certificates, items for Vehicles and birthday party packages and a lot more. We had Hot Dogs, Cotton Candy, Sno Cones and Kettle Korn to munch on and all for donation of whatever budgets would allow. Music was playing while we played games and gave gift certificates away to all who participated. We also had a special table setup to make Zachery a card or write him a note.

and Kay Scott memorial Foundation" account at State Bank of Southern Utah. All donations collected will go to Zachery's family to help with costly medical and travel expenses.

Zachery's parents are Roger & Tina Scott of Pleasant Grove and Keith & Krista Millman of Provo. They have been taking turns along with some of Zach's siblings staying with Zachery at Primary Children's Hospital. It has been a very emotional roller coaster for all

Midsummer Renaissance Faire who donated the use of their sound System, King Ralph Kettle Korn, Jenkins Oil and Wal-Mart who provide funds to purchase the hotdogs and supplies. And many other sponsors including, Schmidt Construction, SEI Hobby and RC, Designer Media Systems, Wendy's, Swigs, Cedar City Aquatic Center, Iron Axe, Smith Diesel, MCO Tires, Roger Olcott-Farmers Insurance, Big O Tires, O'Reilly Auto Parts, State Bank of



**Zachery Scott has been bravely battling cancer** since 2021 and he is not alone in the fight as shown by his family, friends and community.



PHOTOS BY CATHY BRYANT

We would like to thank the wonderful support of the community and local businesses we raised \$4,650 on the Park this year with donations and a silent auction, but if you missed out on the fun and the opportunity to meet Zachery in person we are still accepting donations through Venmo: cathy-bryant-9 just put in the memo "Zach Attack" or through the "Colleen

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# Cedar City cowgirl seeks National Rodeo Title

from Rebecca A. Cahoon

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Big curls and fast horses make Alora Cahoon appear larger than life in the rodeo arena, but beneath the crown glittering atop her hat is simply a cowgirl with a passion for rodeo and a love for the western lifestyle.

Cahoon, age 15, has loved horses and rodeo for as long as she can remember. Local fairs, thick with the aroma of dirt and fried food, are fond memories for Cahoon who would watch the rodeo contenders in awe.

Years later, the Cedar City cowgirl found herself watching those same competitors from a slightly different angle, seated atop her paint horse representing the Iron County Fair and Rodeo as the rodeo princess. This was simply the beginning for Cahoon, who only one year later, cinched the title of Great American Stampede Rodeo Princess for the Southern Utah University college rodeo, and then back again to represent the Iron County Fair and Rodeo, this time as their Queen.

This July Cahoon has the chance to extend her rodeo representation to the national stage. The young cowgirl will join competitors from across the United States to compete for the title of Miss Teen Rodeo USA in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

## The Road to Miss Teen Rodeo USA

The second annual Miss Teen Rodeo USA pageant, taking place July 12-15 at the Shawnee Oklahoma Expo Center, will determine a representative for the

International Pro Rodeo Association. Competition is open to young ladies aged 14-18 who are interested in promoting rodeo and the IPRA.

Teen competitors are judged in areas of personality, appearance and horsemanship. Cahoon will perform live speeches, modeling routines and horsemanship patterns as well as complete a written exam and personal interview with a panel of judges.

If selected, she will join the current Miss Rodeo USA, Jessie Nichols, at various IPRA sanctioned events including the International Finals Rodeo held every January at the Lazy E Arena in Guthrie, OK.

"Rodeo has been such a big part of my life," says Cahoon, "representing the sport on that level would be a way for me to give back."

## Representing Rodeo

While the beautiful crowns and elegant western chaps are a big draw, representing the sport and lifestyle means so much more to Cahoon. "I want to help others learn to love rodeo like I do," says the Cedar City cowgirl.

As a rodeo queen, she has the unique opportunity to promote the sport both in and outside of the western community. At rodeos she is approached by young fans and even first-time attendees with whom she is able to share her knowledge and enthusiasm of the sport.

"One of my favorite things about being a rodeo queen is being able to interact with the crowds, especially the little kids," says Cahoon. "It is my hope that by helping them have an enjoyable experience or making a fun memory

at the rodeos will help them want to come back"

Outside the arena, Cahoon also strives to educate the public about rodeo's family oriented atmosphere and history. She does this by interacting as much as possible with the community, elementary schools and other promotional events.



Alora Cahoon

## Western Events in Cedar City

Although a national title would require Cahoon to promote rodeos across the US, she hopes to continue inspiring and growing the sport within her home town and community.

"We have great rodeos and events in Cedar City and they just keep getting better," says Cahoon.

Iron County hosts several notable rodeo competitions each year, including two Pro Rodeo Cowboy Association sanctioned events and one International College Rodeo Association event. These rodeos, held between June and September, draw large crowds that showcase strong rodeo support within the county.

However, Cahoon sees an oppor-

tunity for western events to continue to grow in Cedar City. "Team roping, Jr. rodeos, barrel races, there's so much interest in these events here and I'm excited to see them take off," she says.

Cahoon, a barrel racer herself, enjoys going to the Cedar and Southwest Barrel Racing Association events held regularly at the Cross Hollow Event Center in Cedar City. The riding arena and event center is gearing up for its busy season with a growing list of planned events.

## The Next Generation of Rodeo

With weekly Wednesday team roping events, Utah Summer Games equine events and a membership riding arena, the Cross Hollow parking lot is typically brimming with trucks and trailers during the summer months.

Among the busy summer schedule is a newly founded string of Jr. rodeo competitions that Cahoon is also excited about. Barrel racing, pole bending, roping and even mutton busting, the Jr. rodeos are designed to inspire a new generation of rodeo fans and competitors.

"The Jr. rodeos are great," says Cahoon. "They are another way for us to grow rodeo and get people involved in the western lifestyle."

Over 100 youth competitors participated in the opening Jr. rodeo event this last April. As the word gets out and excitement builds, Cahoon believes this number will continue to grow.

She is excited to compete in these events close to home as the Miss Teen Rodeo USA competition inches closer. Although anticipation and some nervousness sets in, the Cedar City cowgirl remains grateful for the chance she's had to represent her own local rodeos.

"Rodeo has something for everyone and I'm excited to share my love for it no matter what happens in Oklahoma," says Cahoon.



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## obituaries

### Wynne Lee (Buck) Scott



Wynne Lee (Buck) Scott was born in Columbus, Ohio, "The Buckeye State," hence his nickname, on May 25, 1945, to Edwin and Edna (Slayman) Scott. He graduated from Castle High School in Newburgh, Indiana and shortly after married Sondra Lynn Williams in Evansville, Indiana. They were joined again in heaven on June 8, 2022.

He started working construction, and other jobs, while starting his family in Indiana. When Buck and Sondra joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints they made their own pilgrimage to the state of opportunity, Utah. In Utah County, Buck started his business Timpanogos Equity Management Association/Scott Construction and quickly became one of the premier home builders in northern Utah. He said some of his more meaningful jobs came while working for his faith constructing churches in Alaska. He constructed houses for two decades before a crash in the housing market caused him look for other business opportunities.

When Sondra was accepted to Southern Utah State College in Cedar City, now SUU, Buck packed up his family for another trek, this time south "to the red rocks." He took the first job he could find, delivering newspapers for The Daily Spectrum to outlying southern Utah towns, and quickly learned he could make more money hauling more items. He refurbished a U-Haul truck, painted it red, and TEMA/Scott Delivery was born. For the next three decades Buck also delivered newspapers for The Salt Lake Tribune and Deseret News, The Las Vegas Review Journal, The New York Times and the USA Today making sure customers in all the National Parks and surrounding cities got their printed news.

Buck provided services for many other companies, including State Bank of Southern Utah, Ken Bettridge Distributing, Tink's Superior Auto Parts, Airborne Express, Rodeway Packaging Systems, MegaPro Screen Printing, and pharmaceuticals for McKesson, Bergen-Brunswick, Cardinal Health, and The American Red Cross, servicing all the local pharmacies and hospitals for many years. If somebody needed to get something anywhere between Lincoln County, Nevada to Escalante, and from Fillmore to Mesquite, they called Buck because one of his drivers was already going there.

He supported his wife and family, with the help of the southern Utah companies listed, while Sondra earned her bachelor's degree from Southern Utah State College, and a master's degree from the University of Utah in social work. She would spend her final years counseling troubled youth.

Buck was preceded in death by his wife, Sondra, and children Nicholas and Tori Jae. He is survived by children Adonica (Richard) Wheeler, LaVerkin, Jody Scott, Salt Lake City, Meiklejohn "Mickey" Scott, LaVerkin, Wynne "Bubba" (Jennifer) Scott, Cedar City, and Haven (April Jimenez) Scott, Cedar City. He is also survived by 20 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren who always made him smile.

Services will be held Friday, June 17, 2022. The viewing begins at 10:30 a.m. with funeral services starting at 12 p.m. Both will be held inside The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 481 North Main Street, LaVerkin, Utah.

### Martin Victor Autrey



Martin Victor Autrey was born December 12, 1931, and passed away on June 1, 2022 in Cedar City of causes incident to old age. He was born to Dave Smith Autrey and Agnes Johanna Wetz Autrey in Hooks, Texas. Martin

grew up in Hooks, then served honorably in the U.S. Navy. He married Marilyn Joyce Sorensen June 27, 1953, in Santa Monica, California.

Martin worked and served for many years for the U.S. Government Civil Service in many capacities in California, Texas and Missouri before moving to Georgia. He mostly worked as a maintenance mechanic/welder but was happiest when working with wood projects in his shop or making his yard and gardens flourish and grow. He had a wonderful "green thumb."

Martin joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1994 and was sealed to Marilyn in the St. George Temple in 1995. He served long and well in many Church callings, gathering true and eternal friends along the way. Martin and Marilyn served one mission to the BYU Dairy.

Martin is survived by his wife, Marilyn Autrey of Cedar City, their four children: David Autrey (Laura, deceased) of Springtown Texas; Linda Liebhardt (Michael) of Cedar City; Robert Autrey (Janet) of Provo, Utah; Donna Ashwood (George) of Warner Robins, Georgia. Also surviving are three of Martin's siblings: Oliver Dodd Autrey of Wake Village, Texas; Susie Jaixen of Hooks, Texas; Michael Autrey of Colonial Heights, Virginia. Martin dearly loved all their 12 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

The family would like to express their gratitude to the administration, staff, and aides at Our House Assisted Living (Brookdale) and Atlas Home Health and Hospice for all of their kindness, loving care and support for Martin.

Services were held Tuesday, June 7, 2022, in Provo, Utah. Interment with military honors, Veterans' Cemetery at Camp Williams, Bluffdale, Utah. Services were live-streamed and recorded. A recording of the service is available through the mortuary's website: <https://my.gather.app/remember/martin-autrey> Funeral Arrangements provided by Utah Valley Mortuary in Lindon, Utah.

## Want to submit an obituary?

There is a charge of \$50 for obituaries to be published in our paper. Submissions can be made online at [ironcountytoday.com](http://ironcountytoday.com), or emailed to [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com) or brought to 389 N 100 W, #12, Cedar City, Utah 84721. A single submission may include up to two photos. The deadline for submission is Monday at noon.

## faith

# Residents reflect on '02 Supreme Court ruling on free speech

from Jamie Dunjey

REGIONAL SPOKESMAN, JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

While Jehovah's Witnesses have chosen to temporarily suspend their door-to-door ministry due to the pandemic, their activity was almost permanently banned by one U.S. village in the late 1990s — that is until the United States Supreme Court stepped in with a historic 8-1 decision on June 17, 2002, declaring the local ordinance unconstitutional.

As the 20th anniversary of that precedent-setting decision nears, some Cedar City residents wonder what their lives would be like if one of their neighbors had not knocked on their door and shared a life-changing message with them. Constitutional scholars marvel at the outsized impact the decision has had on the protection

v. Stratton, protecting Jehovah's Witnesses' right to visit their neighbors, supporting both freedom of speech and religion in the United States.

"Looking back on the two decades since the decision, it's clear to see the wide-ranging impact that Watchtower v. Stratton has had on free speech for all," said Josh McDaniel, director of the Religious Freedom Clinic at the Harvard Law School. "This is just the latest of some 50 Supreme Court victories by Jehovah's Witnesses that have helped establish and broaden First Amendment jurisprudence throughout the last century."

The Village of Stratton became a center of controversy in 1998 after the mayor personally confronted four Jehovah's Witnesses as they were driving out of the village after visiting



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of free speech for all, agreeing with Justice Antonin Scalia's opinion in the case, "The free-speech claim exempts everybody, thanks to Jehovah's Witnesses."

"I can't imagine where my life would be," said Theresa McKinney, who fondly remembers that knock as one of the most important moments of her life. "The life I was living was not good, and I'm not sure I'd be alive today if it wasn't for that knock on my door."

The 2002 Supreme Court decision in Watchtower v. Village of Stratton affirmed that a local village ordinance in Stratton, Ohio, requiring a permit to knock on doors, violated the rights of any person who wanted to engage in free speech with their neighbor, including Jehovah's Witnesses who practice door-to-door evangelizing.

The Court overturned two lower court rulings that upheld the ordinance and thus paved the way for all citizens to maintain open dialogue with their neighbors on any number of issues including environmental, civic, political or educational.

2022 marks the 20-year anniversary of the decision by the U.S. Supreme Court in Watchtower

a resident. Subsequently, the village enacted the ordinance "Regulating Uninvited Peddling and Solicitation Upon Private Property," which required anyone wishing to engage in door-to-door activity to obtain a permit from the mayor or face imprisonment.

Jehovah's Witnesses viewed this ordinance as an infringement of freedom of speech, free exercise of religion and freedom of press. Therefore, they brought a lawsuit in federal court after the village refused to modify their enforcement of this ordinance.

"Our motive for initiating the case was clear: We wanted to remove any obstacle that would prevent us from carrying out our scriptural obligation to preach the good news of the Kingdom," said Robert Hendriks, U.S. spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses. "Making it a criminal offense to talk with a neighbor without seeking government approval is offensive to many people, but particularly to God who commanded Christians to preach the gospel."

While McKinney continues to engage in a productive ministry

## faith

## Walk the St. Jude's labyrinth to improve your life

from Rev. Lee Montgomery

VICAR, ST. JUDE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Does your job have you running around in circles? Are you super-stressed out, but too jittery to ease your tension with a sitting meditation? Then maybe it's time you tried walking the labyrinth at St. Jude's Episcopal Church. The folks at St. Jude's aren't suggesting you imitate a rat in a maze: A labyrinth, unlike a maze, has no dead ends, blind passages, or wrong turns to frustrate you. According to The Rev. Dr. Lee Montgomery, an Episcopal Priest and Certified Labyrinth Facilitator, being in a labyrinth is like a soothing, walking meditation.

He and his trained labyrinth facilitators invite everyone living in the Cedar City area to join them at St. Jude's on the last Saturday of every month from noon until 2:00 p.m. to walk

the labyrinth and experience deeper spiritual relationships, a feeling of being on a spiritual journey, stress reduction, and a sense of living in the present. The church is located at Harding Avenue (70 North) and 200 West.

According to the Rev. Montgomery, a labyrinth is an ancient spiritual tool used by many different faiths for spiritual centering, contemplation, prayer, and meditation. In the Middle Ages, Christian pilgrims often traveled to cathedrals to walk the labyrinth when they were unable to go on pilgrimages to the Holy Land.

One of the few indoor labyrinths in Utah, the labyrinth at St. Jude's is modeled on a circuit constructed in stone on the floor of Chartres Cathedral near Paris. Since around the year 1200 CE, the faithful have been making pilgrimages to the cathedral to walk its labyrinth as the final stage

of a symbolic journey to Jerusalem.

"At St. Jude's we show modern-day pilgrims how the spiritual practice of walking a labyrinth can help them reconnect to their souls," Montgomery said. "Many walkers identify the twists, turns, and center of the labyrinth with the twists, turns, and center of their own lives."

"A labyrinth is like a watering hole for the spirit and a mirror of the soul that can confer a sense of clarity, peace, and serenity," Montgomery said. "We extend an invitation to people of all faiths and denominations, especially those who are in transition and/or struggling to find a means of prayerful meditation. Join us and learn more about this ancient spiritual practice."

For more information about the labyrinth or to arrange a group appointment, please contact The Rev. Dr. Lee Montgomery at 435-592-0034.

## "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

## A Father's Touch

by L. Brent Jones

*My father was a gentle man,  
But he enforced the law.  
He always took our word for things,  
Disregarding what others saw.*

*He was firm in his convictions,  
But he lived the Golden Rule,  
And taught me more about life,  
Than I ever learned in school.*

*He taught the value of hard work,  
And the satisfaction that it brought.  
He showed to me his love of life,  
In nature that he sought.*

*He sometimes was a little gruff,  
With the points that he would make.  
But then he would reverse himself,  
If a lesson was at stake.*

*He not only taught me what was right,  
He would lead and show the way.  
And embrace me with his open arms,  
When I would go astray.*

*He concealed from his experience,  
Because he cared for me.  
But then he let go of the reigns,  
To prove who I would be.*

*He never was too far behind.  
He'd pick me up when I would fall.  
And if my soul was hurting bad,  
He'd come when I would call.*

*He trusted me to do my best,  
In everything I tried.  
And if failure came upon me,  
He sat by me and cried.*

*He taught me how to take a stand,  
In defending my beliefs.  
And showed me in my darkest hours,  
How I could find relief.*

*He took his lead from generations,  
That extend to up above.  
And as he worthily fulfills his role,  
He showers me with love.*

## "Cinderella" (Steven Curtis Chapman)

This song was written from a father to himself (and to every father) to remind him of the importance of creating and spending time (quality and quantity) with his children. He wrote it one night after putting his daughters to bed—even after his own long day. He wrote it to remind himself to enjoy even the mundane moments (bath and bedtime) with his daughters...knowing that all too often it's easy to pass by, miss out on, or mistake the memorable for mundane.

As the title suggests, this song calls forth fairy-tale images of a father and his daughter who pleads for him to help her practice her dancing and to help prepare her for the ball at the castle before the clock strikes midnight and she leaves to live in her own castle with the prince. The weight of the world is on his shoulders but he boldly makes the time to dance with his daughter because he realizes (in time) that the weight of the world can wait because there is no greater responsibility for a

father than his child(ren).

This fatherly heartfelt song also adds heartbreak because sadly, Steven would later lose one of his daughters in a tragic accident. He wondered if he would ever be able to sing this song again. Thankfully, for his other

daughters (and sons) he not only sang it, he lived it with more courage and conviction.

I know the weight of the world is on the shoulders of every father, but there is a more important weight that can't wait any longer. No matter how mundane the moment, appreciate the miracle of the moments and opportunities you have to "dance" with your daughters (children). You don't need to know all the steps, or know the words. You don't even need music

seeing someone's eyes light up when they accept a Bible truth."

"We are thankful that we have the legal right to practice our ministry from door-to-door," said Hendriks. "When the time is right and conditions are safe, we hope to visit our neighbors in person once again."

This victory is one of more than 250 rulings in cases brought by Jehovah's Witnesses in high courts around the

to make the dance memorable. The only part you need to play is that of a father who will always be there for his daughter(s).

So, if you have a daughter(s), I hope you'll find a way to dance with her, often and long before the clock strikes midnight. And to those fathers, or potential fathers, or any man who may be struggling—whether it's with lack of self-image, leadership (example), or loss in their life, don't be afraid to reach out to them. We all need encouragement to bravely get back on the dance floor.

And for daughters who don't have a daddy and haven't had one for a while (or ever), don't worry, God will be your dance partner. You may still experience moments of loneliness, but you don't have to dance through this life alone anymore. His love is not a fairy-tale and the clock hasn't struck midnight yet. You can still have a happily ever after (and during).

So, go get your dance shoes on and listen for the music. Because you're still invited to the eternal ball and He wants to have the next dance if you'll save Him one.

world that have expanded the rights of people of all religious faiths. "It's hard to point to any organization, let alone a religious organization, that has had such a profound impact on the shaping of constitutional law over many decades in the Supreme Court," said Harvard's professor McDaniel.

For more information on the Stratton case, go to [www.jw.org](http://www.jw.org) and type Stratton in the search field.



## FREE SPEECH

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through letter writing, phone calling and virtual visits, she is looking forward to knocking on doors again. "I love the door-to-door ministry," said McKinney. "It is such a privilege to be able to share good news and hope with others. There's nothing more satisfying than

# LET THE GAMES BEGIN!

by Corey Baumgartner

IRON COUNTY TODAY

The 36th Larry H. Miller Utah Summer Games opening ceremonies brought together athletes from all across Utah to test their mettle in pursuit of medals, but more importantly to prove the strength of their heart and character as athletes and teammates.

The evening began with American Legion Post 74 presenting our country's colors as Marlo Ihler sang the Star-Spangled Banner.

Southern Utah's elected officials, community leaders, coordinators and organizers of this year's games, including Executive Director Pace Clark and his dedicated team, marched their way around the SUU Eccles Stadium track.

Of course Thor the Thunderbird helped kickoff the celebration with two of his furry friends, Willy the Wolverine and Utah Jazz Bear.

The crowds cheered during the parade of athletes, an SUU flyover and the iconic lighting of the torch by local athlete Hayden Hawks. The night also included rousing remarks from SUU interim president Mindy Benson, "Make some memories and have the week of a lifetime while you're here!"

and Utah Governor Spencer J. Cox. "We have the best athletes in the world right here!"

The headline band Always Abba were super troupers and even invited a Lady Gaga lookalike to sing a few songs. Of course the best way to end the evening was with spectacular musical fireworks show.

Good luck to all the athletes! And if you get some great photos, be sure to send them to us at [news@ironcountytoday.com](mailto:news@ironcountytoday.com).

Hayden Hawks prepares to light the torch to help open this years highly-anticipated games.



# Suarez finds his groove, earns first Cup win

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

**SONOMA, Calif.** — After 194 career starts in the NASCAR Cup Series — including just two top-5 finishes in 2022 — Daniel Suarez was a driver in search of any good break he could find. When the third stage of the second road course race of the season was finished, Suarez earned his own slice of history.

Leading for 47 of the final 55 laps, Suarez won the Toyota/SaveMart 350 at Sonoma Raceway on June 12. The driver of the No. 99 Chevrolet for Trackhouse Racing earned his first Cup victory, became the second driver (Juan Pablo Montoya in 2007) to win his first race on a road course, and became just the fifth foreign-born driver to win a NASCAR Cup race.

Suarez beat runner-up Chris Buescher — who returned to the No. 17 car after missing last week's Enjoy Illinois 300 at WWT Raceway due to COVID protocols — by nearly four full seconds.

"I didn't know what to do," Suarez said of his initial reaction to the moment after taking the checkered flag. "I've been working very hard for this moment not only for myself, but for my whole team. I'm very lucky to have great people around me."

One of Suarez' biggest supporters is his owner at Trackhouse Racing, Justin Marks. Marks had the utmost confidence that a breakthrough and celebration in Victory Lane would happen.

"Daniel checked a lot of boxes for us right away," Marks said. "He's an experienced Cup driver and he's won when he's been in position to win with his XFINITY championship (2016) and his truck wins. He's had a chip on

EchoPark Automotive Texas Grand Prix at Circuit of the Americas in March, the confidence had more than enough carryover for Suarez, who qualified 8th for the Toyota/SaveMart 350.

was controlling what I could control, and if the caution came out, I was going to fight again."

After Buescher, Michael McDowell finished third, while Kevin Harvick and Austin Cindric completed the top five.

The race had four cautions for 14 laps, and the winning average speed was 78.008 mph.

The NASCAR Cup Series is off for Father's Day and will return to racing June 26 at Nashville SuperSpeedway.



Daniel Suarez celebrates after winning the Toyota/SaveMart 350 on June 12.

SEAN GARDNER/GETTY IMAGES

*"We came here with a lot of road-course confidence. We didn't have the best car today, but I felt like we made the right calls and the results showed that."*

**Daniel Suarez**

his shoulder and wanted to prove he belonged in the Cup series."

When he took the lead from Buescher as Stage 3 began, Suarez was finally able to crush the chip and leave no doubt he belongs in NASCAR's top series. The only time Suarez wasn't at the front of the 36-car field came when Brad Keselowski led for a three-lap stretch from Lap 82 through 84. A debris caution allowed Suarez to move back in front, and he stayed there over the final 26 laps to secure the win as his red-shirt supporters cheered loudly from the grandstands.

With teammate Ross Chastain already in the win column from the

"We came here with a lot of road-course confidence," Suarez said. "We didn't have the best car today, but I felt like we made the right calls and the results showed that."

Suarez gave additional credit to team engineer Jose Velasco, who wasn't able to be at Sonoma due to illness.

"He called me crying," Suarez said of Velasco, who was at home in Mexico City. "He's a big part of this team."

In the final stretch that gave Suarez the win, no words were necessary.

"I just tried to stay calm," he said. "I wanted to do my thing and didn't want too much noise on the radio. I



Crew members for the No. 99 Chevrolet driven by Daniel Suarez celebrate after winning the Toyota/SaveMart 350 in Sonoma, Calif., on June 12.

TOM ZULEWSKI

# Kyle Busch outruns CWTS field at Sonoma

by Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY

**SONOMA, Calif.** — As a team owner and long-time regular driver in the NASCAR Cup Series, Kyle Busch is limited in the number of lower-tier races he can run. On June 11, Busch rode like the wind and made the most of his fifth and final start in the 2022 Camping World Truck Series season.

Surviving a late-race red flag, Busch got the jump he needed on the final restart and beat teammate Zane Smith to win the inaugural DoorDash 250 at Sonoma Raceway, the first race featuring NASCAR's third-tier series since 1998. It was Busch's 62nd career Trucks win, first in a truck on a road course, and his 224th overall across all NASCAR national series.

"Any time you go to a new track, I was hopeful I could have been one and done at COTA, but we got the win here," Busch said. "The trucks had nostalgia with the return here and it was fun to get out there and do it today."

Busch led a race-high 45 laps, but had to wait out a red flag for nearly 13 minutes after a three-car wreck involving Alex Bowman, Josh Bilicki and Stewart Friesen in Turn 1 of the 11-turn course. Once it was cleared and the race resumed, Busch got enough of a jump on the restart to hold off Smith by 1.176 seconds. Ty Majeski came in third, Ross Chastain was fourth, and Chandler Smith — the third driver of the Kyle Busch Motorsports team — finished fifth.

Busch, who had qualified third, swapped stage strategies with Chastain as both drivers came in with



CHRIS GRAYTHEN/GETTY IMAGES

two laps to go in Stage 1 and Stage 2, respectively. After the pit stops cycled through to start the final 30-lap third stage, Chastain didn't have enough to catch Busch.

"Kyle has a little more just in general," said Chastain, who had qualified second. "He's so talented,

but we needed another adjustment or two to truly run with (Busch).

"In Stage 1, we shorted by an extra lap. We didn't for the second one, and it helped us get from fourth to second for the Stage 3 restart. We almost beat the 51 (Busch) out on the final restart, but didn't quite have enough for him."

Ben Rhodes finished 18th, but kept his lead atop the point standings by five over Chandler Smith. Zane Smith is third, 12 points off the pace.

In addition to the red flag, the race had six cautions for 17 laps and the winning average speed was 68.612 mph.

*"The trucks had nostalgia with the return here and it was fun to get out there and do it today."*

Kyle Busch

## Clayman promoted to Associate Head Coach of SUU men's basketball

by Trevor Marbut

ASST. DIRECTOR, SUU ATHLETIC COMM.

**CEDAR CITY** — The Southern Utah University men's basketball program and Head Coach Todd Simon have announced the promotion of Flynn Clayman to Associate Head Coach.

"Coach Clayman has been a dedicated assistant and a tireless worker for the program," said Simon. "His growth from a graduate assistant to now Associate Head Coach is a testament to his commitment to excellence."

Clayman joined the Southern Utah Men's Basketball staff in 2017 as a Special Assistant. After two seasons in that role, he was promoted to a full-time assistant coach ahead of the 2019-2020 season. In his first two seasons as an assistant coach, Clayman helped Southern Utah achieve back-to-back winning seasons for the first time since

2000-2001.

Throughout the 2020-2021 season, SUU amassed a 14-0 record on their home court, as well as the highest single-season winning percentage in program history. The Thunderbirds also managed to secure their first-ever Big Sky Regular Season Championship.

This past year, Clayman helped Southern Utah achieve the second-most victories in program history, along with the most post-season victories in a single season, as the team won three games against opponents from the MAC, C-USA, and WCC in The Basketball Classic. Following the conclusion of the season, Clayman was listed as one of the top fifty most impactful Mid-Major assistant coaches in Division I men's basketball by Silver Waves Media.

Over the past two seasons combined, the Thunderbirds have compiled an overall record of 43-16, including a record 26-8 in Big Sky

play.

Clayman has also played a major role in the recruitment of many SUU players since becoming a full-time assistant, including 2021 First-Team All-Big Sky player, Tevian Jones.

Clayman is excited to continue with the Thunderbirds in his new role.

"I am humbled and grateful for the opportunities given to me by Coach Simon and Southern Utah University," said Clayman. "Cedar City is a special place, and the program that we have built has been a team effort from our staff, players, fans, student body, and administration. I look forward to continuing to build winners both on and off the court."

Prior to joining the staff at SUU, Clayman was coaching in Australia as the head coach for AUSA Hoops, which helps develop basketball players and find them a home in the United States to play college basketball.



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Flynn Clayman

Clayman played professional basketball from 2012 to 2016 for Dinamo Tbilisi (Republic of Georgia), San Vicente (Ecuador), Liga Sorocaba (Brazil), Hapoel Eilat (Israel), Galil Gilboa (Israel), Galil Elion (Israel), and Elitzur Yavne (Israel), following a phenomenal college career with Colorado State, Troy University, and the University of the Cumberland.

# Two decades of racing memories

Not long after I got married, a former employer presented me with an opportunity to cover a NASCAR race. In this area, Sonoma Raceway is an event worth marking on the calendar for fans and media alike.

On June 23, 2002, I had my mission to cover what was known back then as the Dodge/SaveMart 350. In the case of the track, it was making its debut as Infineon Raceway. Once the race got started, it set the table for what was to come.

After a very early-morning wake-up alarm, I headed to the track and embraced the environment. All kinds of sights, sounds and smells pounded the senses in the best way. Even with the slow moments, the pace, the strategy and the noise were all worth the wait.

In the 2002 race, lead changes didn't happen often, but the 10th and last one was the most surprising of them all. Jerry Nadeau, driving the No. 44 Dodge for Petty Enterprises, went from leading to losing his rear-end gear box and going off the track at Turn 11 with only three laps to go.

Ricky Rudd was the beneficiary and went all the way to Victory Lane for the 23rd time in his career. The post-race discussion highlighted what Rudd, who was 46 years old at the time, wanted to do with his future, but one thing was certain and clear in his mind.

Retirement wasn't an option, and Rudd's career continued for five additional seasons until he retired in 2007. The irony from this story is my first Cup race was Ricky Rudd's last win in NASCAR. He finished with 23 wins in 906 career starts and deserves a spot in the NASCAR Hall of Fame.

Including Sunday's Toyota/SaveMart 350, I've been to 11 Cup races at Sonoma Raceway. I've seen everything from Rudd's improbable win to Juan Pablo Montoya and Kyle Busch coming from deep in the field (32nd and 31st, respectively) to win on the road course.

And more recently, there was the back-to-back wins by Martin Truex Jr. with (2019) and without (2021) the carousel turn in play. Whether 90 or 110 laps, memories from the whole adventure have been plentiful.

For the first time since 1998, Sonoma brought back the Camping World Truck Series for the

DoorDash 250 (see the story elsewhere on these pages). To celebrate, the winners of those 1990s races – Dave Resendez, Joe Ruttman, Ron Hornaday Jr. and Boris Said – shared their memories and swapped good

stories of the competition.

True to his nature, Hornaday downplayed the placement of the Sonoma races on each year's schedule – which normally came in the fall – calling them "just another race."

The quartet also gave the command to start engines for the Toyota/SaveMart 350 on Sunday, and it only adds to how much joy comes from being around the people and the moments that come from NASCAR racing.

Here's to 20 more years of motorized, magical mayhem.

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



# White earns Second Team All-American Honors at NCAA Championships



COURTESY SUU ATHLETICS

SUU's Elizabeth White leaps into All-American Honors with another successful season.

by Trevor Marbut

ASST. DIRECTOR, SUU ATHLETIC COMM.

**EUGENE, Ore.** — Elizabeth White earned second-team All-American Honors in the Women's Long Jump for the Southern Utah University Track and Field program, leaping to a mark of 20-3 to take 15th place at the NCAA Championships.

White once again saved her best for last, as her third jump was nearly a foot longer than either of her first two jumps. She climbed up the leaderboard to finish in 15th place, barely missing out on a top-twelve finish to advance to the final round.

The conclusion of the event marks the end of an incredible season for White, one which included three first-place finishes, a personal-best mark of 20-9 <sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>, and now NCAA second-team All-American honors.

A senior, White does have the opportunity to exercise a fifth year of eligibility and return for one final season.

Stay current on the Thunderbird Track and Field programs by following @SUUTFXC on Twitter and Instagram and like the Southern Utah Track and XC page on Facebook.

## TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

One of the Jeopardy episodes from the past week had a category devoted to alliterative sports no-no's – sorry, but it had nothing to do with no-hitters. We won't necessarily do it like they did on TV, but this week's dozen will test your knowledge of terms for sports mistakes. Shake off the errors and please remember...no wagering!

1. Babies do this on occasion, but what's it called when a basketball player touches the ball twice before it hits the ground?

- A. Single scribble
- B. Double dribble
- C. Triple touching
- D. Quadruple quickness

2. What term is given to a tennis serve that doesn't land inside the correct service box?

- A. Blame
- B. Deflection
- C. Fault
- D. My bad

3. What is the term for a hockey penalty that's also the name of a group that had a hit in 2001 called "Superman?"

- A. Tears for Fears
- B. Five for Fighting
- C. Frankie and Johnny
- D. R.E.M.

4. This baseball term isn't used that often, but what's it called when a pitcher intentionally throws a pitch at a hitter?

- A. Beanball
- B. Beanbag
- C. Beans and Rice
- D. Beanstalking

5. In the NBA rulebook, the Type 2 of what foul results in an automatic ejection from the game?

- A. Fragrant
- B. Flawless
- C. Flaky
- D. Flagrant

6. In soccer, what body part are the players on the field not allowed to touch the ball with?

- A. Shoulder
- B. Ankle
- C. Foot
- D. Hand

7. What's the correct football penalty when a defensive player jumps over the line of scrimmage before the ball is snapped?

- A. False start
- B. Offsides
- C. Pass interference
- D. Holding

8. What happens on the approach when a bowler's foot slides past the line on the lane after the ball is thrown?

- A. Strike
- B. Spare
- C. Foul
- D. Split

9. When a defending hockey player clears the puck into the stands without it touching any part of the glass, what is the resulting penalty?

- A. Delay of game
- B. Boarding
- C. Hooking
- D. Interference

10. An agent isn't required for this answer, but what is it called when a basketball player moves forward without dribbling the ball?

- A. Walking
- B. Running
- C. Traveling
- D. Eating

11. Which MLB team was victimized by a missed call on a ground ball hit to first base in the ninth inning of Game 6 of the 1985 World Series?

- A. Kansas City Royals
- B. St. Louis Cardinals
- C. Toronto Blue Jays
- D. Los Angeles Dodgers

12. What happens on a bunt attempt that rolls into foul territory, but rolls back fair before it's touched by the fielding team?

- A. It's a fair ball
- B. It's a foul ball
- C. It's a base hit
- D. It's crazy

### LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. B: 2010. The Celtics lost to the L.A. Lakers in seven games.
2. D: Four.
3. B: Houston Rockets. The Celtics beat the Rockets in the 1981 and 1986 NBA Finals.
4. C: Chicago Bulls. With Michael Jordan, the Bulls went a perfect 6-0 in the NBA Finals.
5. A: Seattle SuperSonics-Washington Bullets. The teams faced each other in the Finals in consecutive years – 1978 and 1979, each side winning one.
6. D: Mike Budenholzer. Budenholzer made his first trip to the NBA Finals as a head coach with the Milwaukee Bucks in 2021.
7. A: Cleveland Cavaliers. The Cavs erased a 3-1 deficit to the Golden State Warriors in 2016 and rallied to win the title in 2016.
8. D: Jerry West. West won the Finals MVP honor in 1969, the first year the award was given. The Lakers lost that year to the Boston Celtics.
9. C: 6 games.
10. B: 2018 Cleveland-Golden State Game 1
11. C: 50.
12. A: Doc Rivers.

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# Plankton

They may be teensy, tiny little things, but plankton are hugely important!

They are hard to see, but these tiny living things in the ocean are important to our entire planet. They are food for many sea creatures. And they make much of the oxygen we breathe.

The word plankton comes from the Greek word *planktos*, which means "drifter." Their name fits because plankton do not swim on their own. Instead, they drift through water. When the water moves, they move with it.



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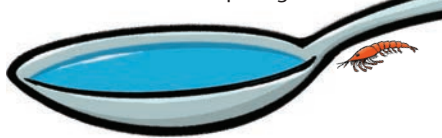
## Powerful Plankton

Though they are quite tiny, swarms of this plankton are so huge they can be seen from space! Circle every other letter to discover its name.

How many of me can you find on this page?

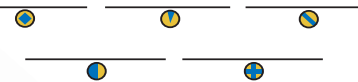
## How many plankton are in a teaspoon of water?

How many would you guess? Use the secret code to discover the surprising answer!



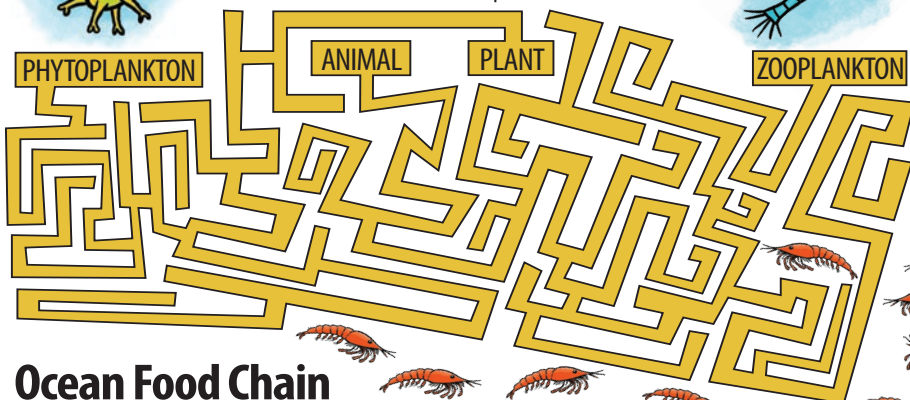
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- = OCTILLION
- = NONILLION
- = DECILLION

A teaspoon of water can contain



## Are plankton plants or animals?

The answer is both! There are two main types of plankton: **phytoplankton** (fi-toe-plank-ton) and **zooplankton**. Follow the maze to discover which are plants and which are animals.



## A Breath of Fresh Air

Phytoplankton make more than half of the oxygen in our world. Think of it this way, every time you take four breaths, two of those breaths came from oxygen made by phytoplankton through **photosynthesis**. So even if you live far from the ocean, you depend on it to survive!

Extra! Extra!

## PH = F

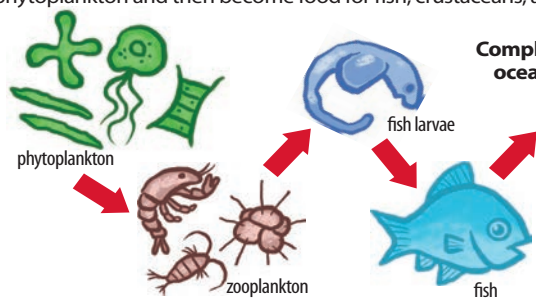
In English, when the letters **p** and **h** are next to each other, they make an **F** sound.

Words like *phytoplankton*, *phone*, *photograph* and *pharmacy*. Look through the newspaper and find letters to spell each of these words. Glue the letters onto a piece of paper, spelling out each word. Then read each one aloud.

Standards Link: Match letters and sounds to spell words.

## Ocean Food Chain

Plankton is made up of tiny, usually one-celled plants and small water animals such as larvae and eggs. Zooplankton and other small marine creatures eat phytoplankton and then become food for fish, crustaceans, and other larger species.



Standards Link: Science: Understand how food chains support the life cycles of animals and humans.

## Kid Scoop Puzzler

The world's largest animal, eats up to 16 tons of plankton daily. Ten adult men together would weigh about one ton. So 16 tons of plankton would be equal to the weight of 160 men. Good thing it likes plankton and not people!

Color the spaces with odd numbers blue to reveal the animal's name.

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## Double Double Word Search

- PLANKTON
- ANIMALS
- BREATHE
- PLANTS
- OXYGEN
- CARBON
- PLANET
- OCEAN
- DRIFT
- WATER
- FISH
- SWIM
- TINY
- FOOD
- SEA

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

T	W	N	E	H	T	A	E	R	B
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Standards Link: Letter sequencing. Recognize identical words. Skim and scan reading. Recall spelling patterns.

# Plankton Quiz

Can you find the answer to each of these questions? They can all be found on this Kid Scoop page!

- Phytoplankton is a
  - plant
  - animal
  - computer part



- Zooplankton is an
  - plant
  - animal
  - island



- What does *planktos* mean in Greek?
  - swimmer
  - drifter
  - boat



- Where do plankton live?
  - oceans and lakes
  - ponds and rivers
  - all of the above



- How much of the world's oxygen is made by phytoplankton?
  - about 7%
  - 12.4%
  - more than half

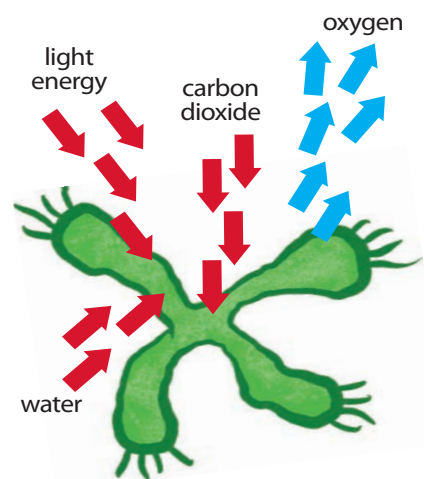


- How many tons of plankton does a blue whale eat each day?
  - 16 tons
  - 100 tons
  - 232 tons



- How many plankton can be found in 1 tsp. of water?
  - Between 30-40
  - About 10,000
  - More than 1,000,000

## Photosynthesis



Like plants on land, phytoplankton use sunlight, water and carbon dioxide to make food and oxygen. This process is called **photosynthesis**.



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## Message in a Bottle

While walking on a beach, you spy a strange bottle with a note inside. What does the note say? What will you do next?