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Romney offers measures to health bill to prevent future formula crisis

WASHINGTON — U.S. Senator Mitt Romney (R-UT) offered several amendments to the Food and Drug Administration Safety and Landmark Advancements (FDASLA) Act—legislation to be considered by the HELP Committee tomorrow—which will prevent a future infant formula crisis, support the dietary supplements industry in Utah, and advance more options to lower drug prices. One of Romney’s amendments to lower drug prices has already been included in the legislation, and he will push for inclusion of other measures during tomorrow’s markup.

“Utahns and Americans across the country are strapped with skyrocketing prescription drug costs, and it is increasingly difficult for them to receive the medicine they need,” Senator Romney said. “We must explore ways to lower costs for medication and spur the research and development of new drugs, including finding ways for nonprofit generic drug companies like Utah’s Civica Rx to lower drug costs, address shortages, and accelerate the development of new drugs.

“Every member here understands the effects that the recent Abbott infant formula recall has had on infants and families across the country,” Romney continued. “The stories of parents who worried about whether they were going to be able to safely feed their child are absolutely heartbreaking. The FDA has a responsibility to protect infant health by ensuring they have access to safe formula, and when crises arise, to initiate contingency plans to mitigate shortages that risk the lives of infants across the nation.

“The dietary supplements industry is a more than \$7 billion dollar industry in my state, having flourished under policies championed by the late Senator Hatch. This is a vital economic driver and source of good jobs in the state that helps sustain our Utah-based suppliers and manufacturers in raw materials, technology, logistics, and service jobs

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that support the dietary supplements industry. Like any new regulatory policy, we must ensure a balance between government oversight and burdensome, unnecessary requirements,” Romney concluded.

Romney measures being offered to the Food and Drug Administration Safety and Landmark Advancements (FDASLA) Act:

TO PREVENT A FUTURE INFANT FORMULA CRISIS: An amendment aimed at preventing a future formula crisis by requiring that HHS provide Congress notification within 24 hours of initiating a voluntary or mandatory recall, including an initial estimate of the disruption in the domestic production that could result from their actions, information on the risk to human health, and when the FDA was first made aware of the problem (Cosponsored by Senator Roger Marshall (R-KS)). Additionally, an amendment that would require HHS to give manufacturers concrete steps to address deficiencies in their facilities if they are impacted by a recall (Cosponsored by Senators Roger Marshall (R-KS) and Bill Cassidy, M.D. (R-LA)).

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SUPPLEMENTS INDUSTRY: Seven amendments to ensure dietary supplements companies, an industry vital to the state’s economy and health, can continue to thrive even

as Congress looks to increase transparency.

TO ADVANCE OPTIONS TO LOWER DRUG PRICES: Two bipartisan amendments with Senator

Jacky Rosen (D-NV) to research and hold public meetings to better understand the impact that nonprofit generic drug companies have on lowering drug costs, addressing drug shortages, and accelerating the development of new drugs.

TO ELIMINATE SUPPLY CHAIN DELAYS: An amendment to address the backlog of delayed FDA post market inspections exacerbated by the COVID-19 pandemic. This amendment requires FDA to recognize routine post market inspections from trusted partners like the European Union, the United Kingdom, Australia, Canada, Israel, Japan, New Zealand, Switzerland, and South Africa for five years. The amendment frees up FDA resources to focus on high risk facilities in China.

Romney measure included in the Food and Drug Administration Safety and Landmark Advancements (FDASLA) Act:

TO ADVANCE OPTIONS TO LOWER DRUG PRICES: S. 4351, Enhanced Access to Affordable Medicines Act of 2022, eliminates tactic for delaying generic competition by increasing the temporary label change differences from 60 days to 90 days, and creates parity in generic approvals between when a brand is off-patent and when its patent is expiring.

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No-Kill Utah inches closer to its goal

from Michelle Sathe

BEST FRIENDS ANIMAL SOCIETY

KANAB — Best Friends Animal Society, a leading animal welfare organization, today released its sixth annual pet lifesaving dataset, which gives a national overview of the number of dogs and cats that enter and exit shelters in a given year.

Best Friends measures shelter lifesaving with a metric called “save rate.” A 90% save rate is the nationally recognized benchmark to be considered “no-kill.” (The remaining 10 percent, or less, typically are humanely euthanized for severe, untreatable medical or behavioral issues, rather than

modest 0.7% since 2020, while 9.9% more dogs and cats entered Utah shelters in 2021, compared with 2020. The number of no-kill shelters in Utah dropped nearly 3% and the number of no-kill counties dropped by more than 4%. Nearly 60 more animals were killed in 2021 in Utah shelters, than in 2020.

Individuals can help support local lifesaving by choosing to adopt from a shelter or rescue group, spay or neuter their pets, foster, volunteer, donate, and support and advocate for community cats through trap-neuter-vaccinate-return (TNVR) and shelter-run TNVR programming.

The pet lifesaving dashboard,

of the animals entering Utah shelters leave alive, either through adoption, being taken in by another animal group, or being returned to their owners. In the case of community cats, lives are saved by cats being returned to where they were found, through Trap/Neuter/Vaccinate/Return (TNVR).

Much progress has been made since the original coalition (formerly called the No More Homeless Pets in Utah Coalition) was formed in 2000. At that time nearly 38,000 healthy and adoptable animals were being killed in Utah every year. Today that number is down to an estimated 886 animals.



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killing for lack of space.)

In 2021, 49,187 dogs and cats entered Utah shelters and 43,572 were saved, giving the state an aggregate save rate of 88.6%. In the same year, 67% of state shelters measured above the 90% benchmark. Those that were below it needed to save 886 more healthy or treatable animals to make Utah no-kill (a state is considered to be no-kill when every brick-and-mortar shelter serving and/or located within the state has a save rate of 90% or higher). Based on 2021 data, 41 of Utah's 61 shelters were no-kill.

By comparison, in 2020, 44,767 dogs and cats entered Utah shelters and 43,572 were saved, giving the state an aggregate save rate of 87.3%. At the time, an estimated 70% of state shelters measured above the 90% benchmark. Those that were below it needed to save an estimated 829 more healthy or treatable animals.

The save rate rose by a

launched in 2019, is a groundbreaking tool that provides local communities, individuals and policy makers with critical data so that they can take collective responsibility for what happens to pets in their community, and better support their local shelters. View Utah's state and local progress and learn how to get involved here.

What is No-Kill Utah (NKUT)?

A coalition of 62 municipal shelters and animal welfare organizations joined together since 2014 to form the NKUT initiative, led by Best Friends Animal Society, to work together with passionate individuals to end the killing of dogs and cats in Utah shelters, to make Utah a no-kill state.

The NKUT Coalition is working to ensure that every shelter and community reaches the threshold 90 percent save rate individually, which means at least 90 percent

After years of working together toward this goal, it is finally within reach, and we ask Utahns to do their part to maintain momentum and make lifesaving choices for pets. Together, we will make Utah no-kill.

The national outlook

The data showed that nationally for the first time in five years, U.S. shelter systems are seeing a setback in lifesaving. In 2021, the number of dogs and cats killed for reasons other than severe medical or behavioral issues that could not be rehabilitated in U.S. shelters increased from 347,000 to 355,000 and was especially stark when compared to the dramatic lifesaving efforts seen throughout the previous year. The reasons were partly due to staffing shortages that limited hours, decreased in-person volunteers, reduced adoption events and pet care

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Gold Mettle

Congratulations to each athlete who competed in this year's Utah Summer Games. Whatever challenges you had to face and whatever place you came in, your golden mettle is more important than any gold medal. Because the discipline and drive you acquired during your training will help you succeed on every other track, field, stadium and study of your life.

You not only paid the cost to compete, you paid the price to become a true competitor. And you may not have the hardware to show for it, but you've got the heart to prove it.

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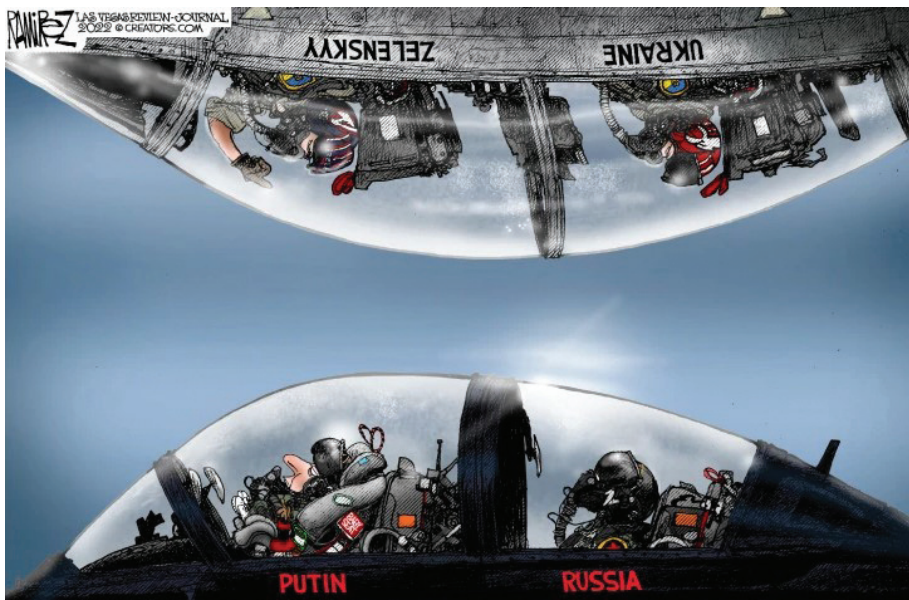
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WORD OF THE WEEK

KINETIC

Something that produces movement.

The Utah Summer Games brought a lot of kin and kinetic energy to our community. May we each keep competing for our own health and happiness.



We the tribes

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Not a day goes by that I don't pass a vehicle – usually a truck – with a vinyl message on the back window proclaiming “We the People”, a political stance suggesting that the urban-educated are enemies of the “common man”. It is another indication that Americans are sadly separating themselves into tribes rather than people with differing ideas attempting to solve similar problems.

Last week I attended a sporting event where I was seated next to a man whose appearance was a common man stereotype. A large muscular, tattooed worker, he looked like the kind of guy who could hurt you in an arm wrestle. If he was in a card game, you'd think twice about cheating. Even though I doubted we would agree politically or have much in common, I struck up a conversation.

He was a 48-year-old oil worker. Taking after his father, he had worked the oil fields in Utah's Uintah Basin his entire adult life. He enjoyed the rural lifestyle (“It's the kind of place where we do our own oil changes and know how to change a tire!” He laughed.)

The “city folk”, he said, don't understand the challenges he and his neighbors face. Of course, some were the same.

“We can't get workers,” he said. “I'm offering \$30 an hour starting to any 18-year-old willing to learn the oil fields, but we can't get any interest. They all want to play video games and take classes in technology – and most don't want to stay where they grew up.”

The housing crunch is also not just an urban

cyclops

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problem. “We can't find workers to build homes,” he said. “I bought my current house five years ago for \$230,000; today the house is worth almost \$600,000. It's crazy, but housing is scarce.”

His wife has a part-time job, but her earnings go to the expenses associated with their daughter's “comp” softball team. “I figure it costs about \$7,000 each year, but so far I don't mind it as long as she takes it seriously. Hey, money spent on keeping a child active and involved is money well-spent as far as I'm concerned.”

I anticipate he is one of the “America First” blue-collar workers Donald Trump relied upon to win the 2016 election. I am wrong.

“I don't get involved in politics,” he said. “In election after election, I just can't believe we don't have better candidates to vote for. I look at it this way, Trump is a con man who ran up the national debt while giving tax cuts to the rich. Now we have Biden who is too old and not up for the job. The Republicans only care about their rich cronies while the Democrats are all focused on climate change. The country is going to hell in a handbasket and neither of the two parties understand how to stop it.”

I don't know if he has a “We the People” decal on his truck. But I do know he is exactly the type of American we need to converse with if we are to reach a consensus in the country's direction and future. If you asked him, he would probably even bring the beer too.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK

“Don't be afraid to take a big leap... you can't cross a chasm in two small jumps.”

David Lloyd George

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opinion

In defense of "The State"

by Kerry Carpenter

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

I recently took the opportunity to attend a Planning Commission meeting in my home community of Enoch. On the agenda was a proposed ordinance revision related to water. Always a hot topic. As the public comment portion of the meeting unfolded, it became clear that the issues at hand were driven by two forces: drought and the recently adopted Groundwater Management Plan (GMP) for the Cedar City Valley.

Nobody needed to be told about the drought. However, it became apparent that there was a significant lack of clarity regarding the GMP. Although a helpful discussion ensued on that topic, the point I wish to address came up in comments as to the reason there is even a need for a GMP, namely, the over-allocation of water rights relative to the available "wet water" in the Cedar City Valley aquifers.

In the comments that followed, a legitimately aggrieved citizen said something like this (paraphrasing only lightly): "It was the state that over-allocated the water rights and created this problem. The state ought to just buy back the rights that are going to be taken away." This involved citizen (and friend) was not the first I've heard offer that suggestion. That is the idea I want to address.

OP/ED

First, a full disclosure: I am a retired employee of the state of Utah. I worked with the Office of the State Engineer (a.k.a., Division of Water Rights) for over 25 years. So, I may be a bit sensitive, even defensive, and less than fully objective.

On the other hand, I believe I can offer a perspective that can be useful to my fellow citizens whenever we talk about "The State."

What – or who – is this amorphous but ubiquitous entity we call "The State"? In the present case, when someone mentions The State, they are usually thinking about one particular agency, the Division of Water Rights, or maybe even one particular individual, the State Engineer. There is no question, that agency and its head, the State Engineer, had (has) some culpability in the creation of the problem we're presently facing with declining water levels in the aquifer system underlying the Cedar City Valley. But there's more to it, a lot more.

The Valley's water problem is not new. It began 80 to 90 years ago when there was limited scientific understanding of the groundwater resource in the Cedar City Valley – or anywhere else, for that matter. Further, the fact that we had this problem has been recognized for 60 to 70 years, if not more. So, why are we now suddenly faced with this crisis requiring draconian measures to resolve?

Just as is true today, back when the seeds of the problem were planted, the State Engineer's office didn't operate in a political vacuum. There was also a state legislature, charged with doing the will of the people, enacting laws which executive-branch agencies were sworn to faithfully uphold, execute and enforce. Then, as now, the members of the state legislature detected the will of the people through the efforts and messages of special interest groups. They conducted themselves accordingly.

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TO THE EDITOR

The truth about the new county prison

It seems that many politicians just cannot tell the truth. This applies nationally, in the states and in local governments.

Iron County and the sheriff want a new "prison". Beaver's prison only needed 5 acres plus an additional 5 acres for expansion. Iron County wants 40 acres! Wonder why? What is the truth?

The County's estimate for the building is \$50 to \$70 million. Of course the design is an elaborate "three spoke design with pods out at the ends of the spokes. They don't want a conventional building, that wouldn't be modern and elaborate enough or cost enough. Then there is the land cost which is plenty high because the land is zoned for single family residences and utilities and streets are nearby.

It seems rather insane to pursue this project when inflation is at a 40 year high. They reportedly have \$5 million and plan to borrow the balance. The Fed rate now exceeds 6%. I am pretty sure that the final cost, being a government project could inflate to \$100 million; especially by the time the project could go to bid. Guess who actually gets to pay the bill.

Cedar City residents take note: 1) Why should Cedar City sacrifice their tax base of single family homes, with the County paying no tax to the City? 2) Why should Cedar City sacrifice their culinary water supply for the County? 3) Why should the City maintain the infrastructure for the County? Cedar City residents contact your Mayor and Council; this should not be the residents and businesses sacrifices! This area would be dead forever with a prison for a neighbor.

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IRON COUNTY FORECAST
THE NEXT WEEK WILL BRING SIMILAR WEATHER COMPARED TO THE LAST. DAYTIME HIGHS WILL RUN IN THE 80S WITH OVERNIGHT LOWS MAINLY IN THE 50S. EACH DAY BRINGS A SLIGHT CHANCE FOR SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS. OTHERWISE SKIES WILL BE MOSTLY SUNNY TO PARTLY CLOUDY. WINDS WILL BE OUT OF THE SOUTHWEST AND WILL BE BREEZY AT TIMES.

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IRON COUNTY WATER STEWARDS

from Ashley Langston

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Q & A WITH PAUL MONROE

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

This week's question from the community is answered by Paul Monroe, General Manager of the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District.

Question: If residents want to conserve water during the current drought, what are some simple ways to make a difference?

A: The most important first step to water conservation is to be aware of your water use and have a desire to conserve. Actions as simple as turning off the faucet while brushing teeth or shaving add up and make a difference.

Shortening showers, fixing toilet leaks or dripping faucets, and only running washing machines or dishwashers when they are full are other small changes that save water.

For both conservation and overall lawn health, residents can ensure they are not overwatering their turf by scheduling a free water

check. Water checks are a service of the Central Iron County Water Conservancy District and Utah State University Extension and can be scheduled at www.cicwcd.org/water-wise-landscaping.

The Utah Division of Water Resources provides a weekly lawn watering guide, which currently recommends those in Iron County water three times per week, and each watering should apply a half inch of water. The time that takes depends on the type of sprinkler heads being used and the distance they have to cover.

If our area receives rain, sprinklers can be turned off. A smart sprinkler controller can do this automatically, and rebates for such controllers are offered by the state. More information is available through www.utahwatersavers.com. Sprinkler systems should also be regularly monitored to watch for malfunctioning valves, broken sprinkler heads or pipes, water spraying sidewalks or driveways, and inefficient watering patterns.

Raising lawn mowers to a cutting level of three inches is healthier for your lawn and encourages grass to develop deeper roots.

Those who would like to swap out their lawns for a more diverse and water-wise landscape are encouraged to take the Locascapes course. Information can be found at www.cicwcd.org/locascapes.

For reliable information on the Pine Valley Water Supply Project specifically and the Cedar Valley's water situation in general, please visit www.cicwcd.org.



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Rep. Stewart joins school security bill

WASHINGTON — This month, Rep. Chris Stewart (R-UT) co-sponsored Rep. Burgess Owens's (R-UT) Securing Our Students Act. This legislation would redirect unused American Rescue Plan funding to help identify and implement evidence-based school safety measures. Of the \$122 billion appropriated to America's K-12 schools in last year's \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan, 93% remains unspent.

"There may not be a cure-all solution to the heartbreaking issue of mass shootings in our country," said Rep. Stewart. "But there are absolutely steps we can take to help

prevent these tragedies. There are hundreds of billions of dollars still unspent from the American Rescue Plan, and the most vulnerable in our society need enhanced security. This legislation is a significant step toward better protecting America's children, and it's one Congress must take."

"I'm thrilled to announce 24 new co-sponsors of the Supporting Our Students Act," said Rep. Owens. "From threat prevention to classroom protection, my bill green lights untouched funding from the American Rescue Plan to help America's schools implement evidence-driven safety measures

that protect our children and foster safe learning environments. Congress should act quickly to pass this commonsense school safety legislation to immediately help schools prevent future acts of senseless violence."

"Enhancing school safety measures must be at the forefront of our priorities in Congress. I am proud to join my colleagues in this crucial bill that would allow school districts and non-public schools to utilize funds already allocated by Congress for school hardening measures and mental health services to support students and the community. I commend Congressman Owens'

leadership on this issue," said Rep. Diaz-Balart.

The bill is co-sponsored by Reps. Cliff Bentz (OR-02), Mike Bost (IL-12), Jerry Carl (AL-01), Dan Crenshaw (TX-02), Neal Dunn (FL-02), Pat Fallon (TX-04), Carlos Gimenez (FL-26), Glenn Grothman (WI-06), Brett Guthrie (KY-02), Bill Huizenga (MI-02), Chris Jacobs (NY-27), Robert Latta (OH-05), Jake LaTurner (KS-02), Julia Letlow (LA-05), Peter Meijer (MI-03), Markwayne Mullin (OK-02), Maria Salazar (FL-27), Pete Stauber (MN-08), Greg Steube (FL-17), GT Thompson (PA-15), and Tom Tiffany (WI-07).

STATE

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State derive solely from the will of the people to grant that authority and power. Special interest groups have a bad name with many of us, but the truth is, they are us. Every one of us is a member of several such groups based on our age, gender, occupation, hobbies, race, ethnicity, family composition, and on and on. Not all such groups organize and actively lobby legislators, but “We, the people,” have ways of making our will known, our voice heard, especially through our spending habits and our voting habits.

Any legislator (or city or county official) who wants to remain in office will pay attention. So, who were the special interest groups influencing The State back then and since then, when the duly enacted and dutifully administered statutes and policies allowed our present problem to take root, grow and fester? Well, largely the same ones we see in our communities now. They were women and men (many returning from war) seeking employment and investment opportunities to remain in their hometowns, to house, feed and raise their families. Some bought land and filed to appropriate water to make it productive. Others were business owners and entrepreneurs creating commercial enterprises, needing customers with money to spend on their products and services. They were banks looking for opportunities to invest their customers’ money in these growing farms and communities. They were city and county government officials charged with knowing and meeting the needs and desires of the citizens they were elected to serve.

Eighty or 90 years ago, irrigation agriculture was the backbone of the local economy, water the life blood. “Sustainability” may have been a foreign term, but “stewardship” was not. Those people were not heedless of the

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future. Sometimes scientifically ignorant or shortsighted, sure, but they were not malicious nor stupid. Perhaps at times some were selfish and dishonest. Why would we expect otherwise? But most were good and decent, looking to create better communities and thriving economies for themselves and their descendants.

Just as I believe most of our citizens are today. Politics is an oftentimes corrupt enterprise, but it is certainly a team sport. It has been said that the people in a democracy get exactly the kind of government they deserve. I am not so naïve as to believe that every citizen’s voice is equally heard or heeded, but I firmly believe that, at least on a state and local level, the voice and will of the people have been and will continue to be the master of The State. In a very real sense, we are The State, then and now. It is neither wise nor useful to blame or demonize The State in our efforts to resolve the groundwater problem in the Cedar City Valley. Nor is it wise or useful to expect The State to absolve our generation of the consequences of mistakes made by our ancestors.

The suggestion that The State should “buy back” the wrongly-allocated water rights in the Cedar City Valley is really a proposal to use the

tax dollars contributed by the larger citizenry of Utah to bail out the troubled citizens of this valley. Stated in those terms, does that sound right? And the Cedar City Valley is only one of several valleys facing this trial. There is no easy or painless solution to our dilemma. That tooth has simply got to come out. There are, however, a few things we can do to make sure the job is done right.

It is incumbent on each citizen to first be informed about the problem and about the proposed solution, the GMP. Then, act in good faith to select, elect and support representatives to state and local government who are committed to achieving wise and feasible results. Run for office yourself, if you’re confident of your grasp of the facts and the soundness of your solutions. But, always, always, be a part of that force that assures The State does hear the voice and know the will of the people. Otherwise, it is rank hypocrisy to complain or criticize those who are sincerely doing their best to create and preserve a viable and prosperous future for ourselves and future generations.

NO-KILL

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support. As overall lifesaving stalls, Best Friends’ data shows the animal shelter crisis in America growing with increasing intakes and waning adoptions.

“The responsibility of saving pets’ lives should not rest solely on shelters and those in animal welfare, but on entire communities including community members, government leaders, shelters and other animal welfare groups,” said Julie Castle, CEO of Best Friends Animal Society. “Through collaboration and community involvement, this model provides better support for pet owners, efficiency in shelters, and more lifesaving outcomes for pets. When a community supports its shelter’s critical needs, we see dramatic results.”

For the past six years, Best Friends has spearheaded a one-of-a-kind extensive data collection process that involved coordinated outreach to every shelter in America followed by additional research, data

analysis, and technology development. The dataset is the most comprehensive on U.S. sheltered animals, and is based on data collected directly from shelters, state and local coalitions, government websites, and FOIA requests. From this, 94% of the animal intake in U.S. shelters is known, 6% is estimated.

Best Friends Animal Society is the leading animal welfare organization working to end the killing of dogs and cats in America’s shelters by 2025. Founded in 1984, Best Friends is a pioneer in the no-kill movement and has helped reduce the number of animals killed in shelters from an estimated 17 million per year to around 355,000. Best Friends runs lifesaving programs across the country, as well as the nation’s largest no-kill animal sanctuary. Working collaboratively with a network of more than 3,700 animal welfare and shelter partners, and community members nationwide, Best Friends is working to Save Them All®. For more information, visit bestfriends.org.

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. ★

VICKERS

Utah State Senate District 28



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 14
Makaila A Teo
 CEDAR CITY, UT
 Assault
Charles C Comeford
 CEDAR CITY, UT
 Stalking

JUNE 15
Jerry Azule
 CEDAR CITY, UT
 Intoxication
Zorn D Hospodarsky
 CEDAR CITY, UT
 Assault

JUNE 16
Teddy R Hogan
 CEDAR CITY, UT
 Fail to Remain at Accident
 (Damage Only)

showcase

ARTS + ENTERTAINMENT IN IRON COUNTY

Local photographer, artist displays DECADES OF CREATIVITY

from Rick Bishop

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Local photographer and artist, Rick Bishop, creates with the motto "There's a story with every photo." He is currently sharing some of his collected works at the Cedar City Offices building (10 S Main). Bishop's unique exhibit of wildlife and scenery

artwork (photos and pen/ink drawings) includes 49 selected pieces from his travels to Alaska, Iceland and 17 years of exploration of the mountains above Cedar City. He even made most of the frames himself from many different types of wood. His collection also includes wonderful works from his late father, Jerald Bishop. This creative exhibit will run until the end of June.



With custom built frames and a spirit of adventure, each photo tells a story.



Festival City Farmers Market

by Mary Anne Andersen

CEDAR CITY ARTS COUNCIL

To start with, it was a perfect early summer morning—cool but not chilly, sunny, and just imagine: no wind. My schedule for the day was favorable, so I was able to go to the farmers market next to the winery and really take my time. I wasn't two steps inside the space when I stopped and talked to a very nice gentleman named Colin. And good for me, he is a repairman of antique clocks. And since I have one of those that is not currently working, plus several other chiming clocks in my home, I soon found myself with an appointment in two days' time. Amazing.

Next to him was a younger man selling sourdough bread, which I love. When I said so, he asked if I would like a sample and I said yes. So he handed me one—with his hands. I said thanks, made my down the row, and dropped it in the first trash can I saw. (There aren't enough of those, by the way). He was young, but not a teenager. Not with your hands, sir.

There were vendors lined on both sides of a narrow walk under shade most of the time, and there were artisans of every kind. I picked up a wallet at the leather goods table and pretended to look closely at it, but mostly, I just wanted to smell that wonderful

leather-goods smell. A darling child in an Anne of Green Gables dress, yellow straw hat, and golden braids was helping her mother sell handmade soap. Painters of all styles—cartoons, mini-landscapes, abstract swirls of color—smiled at me expectantly as I went by.

And the jewelry! Handmade plastic bracelets up to beautiful necklaces and earrings. I was especially interested in the Native American turquoise creations. She gets her stone from Arizona and showed me some that was of many colors. Her things were not cheap, nor should they have been.

I made my way back to the food area and could have shopped for the week: homemade soups, quiche, and breads of every delicious kind—banana bread, sourdough, whole wheat or white. Cinnamon rolls that would have taken me several days to eat, and one cookie that weighed eight ounces, I bet. It had pieces of Oreo, nuts, and dried strawberries in it. I was a little dubious about it, actually. But I could have bought just your average chocolate chip cookie, too. And of course lots of home-grown produce was piled on the tables.

You may notice I haven't bought anything, yet. I take a set amount of cash with me when I go, so I have to choose carefully. I ended up with a beautiful loaf of honey whole wheat bread and a small basket of blueberries. The lady who sold me the bread says she sells out more often than not. Her lucky neighbors get the few things she might carry back home. I spent the \$2.00 left in pocket on a tomato plant on my way out.

A perfectly lovely morning!



Jean Valjean is back!

from Utah Shakespeare Festival

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

J. Michael Bailey, who played Jean Valjean in the Utah Shakespeare Festival's production of *Les Misérables* in 2012, is returning this summer to play the equally powerful role of Sweeney in the Stephen Sondheim musical *Sweeney Todd*.

"I am excited to welcome J. Michael Bailey back to the Festival," said Executive Producer Frank Mack. "He is a great Utah-based performer and I am thrilled our audiences will get to see his great artistry on the Festival stage again."

"I am absolutely thrilled to be back at the Festival!" Bailey said. "It is my favorite place on the planet to perform—the outside venue, the talented acting company and artistic teams—I just can't get enough of it."

Besides his critically-acclaimed role as Valjean in *Les Misérables*, he has appeared at the Festival in *Hamlet*, *Macbeth*, *The Secret Garden*, *Foxfire*, and *Great Expectations*. He has also appeared at numerous other theatres throughout the United States and Canada, including Pioneer Theatre Company, Encore South Bay, Sundance Theatre, Salt Lake Acting Company, Encore Musical Theatre Company, West Valley Arts, Utah Musical Theatre, and Tuacahn Amphitheatre. He is also a singer-songwriter with three studio albums and the original cast recording for *White Chapel the Musical* as Jack the Ripper.

"I am very grateful to be here and for the trust Frank and the rest of the administrative and directing team have put in me," said Bailey. "*Sweeney* is a bear of a show but the Festival production is going to be something else. The talent is huge! I am so blessed to be back here performing a role I love with people I love even more."

The 2022 season of the Utah Shakespeare Festival runs from June 20 to October 8 and includes *All's Well That Ends Well*, *Sweeney Todd*, *King Lear*, *The Sound of Music*, *Trouble in Mind*, *Clue*, *The Tempest*, and *Thurgood*, as well as all the experiences surrounding the plays, such as *The Greenshow*, seminars, orientations, and Repertory Magic. Tickets and information are available by calling 800-PLAYTIX or going online to bard.org.



J. Michael Bailey (Jean Valjean in 2012), returns as a Festival favorite to play the infamous Sweeney Todd.

Final Friday Art Walks return to Cedar City

by Sara Penny

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Final Friday Art Walks start on June 24 from 5 to 8 p.m. Live music and art extend from Artisans Gallery to the Southern Utah Museum of Art. These free public events, held on the last Friday of each month (June, July, August) are designed for the entire family and is sponsored by the Cedar City Arts Council.

Musicians will include Coyote Bluegrass, Roice Nelson, the band Runaway Fire, guitarists Jon Yerby and Peter Buis plus duo Stan and Lindsay Szczesny. Two spots are open. To be added to the schedule contact cedarcityartscouncil@gmail.com.

Visual artists include Teri McHale, Frank & Maryliz Harris, Larry Laskowski, Hanna Dawson, Joey Favino, Kimber Gardner, and many others. Exhibits will be at the corner of 100 West Center, at Stone Path, and at the Johnson Center (59 N. 100 West). Artisans Gallery will be open as well as the Southern Utah Museum of Art.

At IG Winery you can see "Shimmer", the new "Siren of the Vineyard" installation. The sculpture was created by Jacob Dean and is welded steel. The piece sits 10 feet

wide by 6 feet high.

For updates about featured artists and musicians visit the Cedar City Art Walk Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/Cedar-City-Art-Walk-488202448044670>. Remember to save the dates for the later Final Friday Art Walks from July through September. Celebrate our city's arts and culture this summer by bringing your family and friends to the Art Walk; we hope to see you there!

June 24 Music:

@ The Green, lawn at the corner of 100 South Center

- » 5 to 6 Coyote Bluegrass Duo
- » 6 to 7 Roice Nelson, vocal and guitar
- » 7 to 8 OPEN

@ Stone Path, 150 West Center

- » 5 to 6 OPEN
- » 6 to 7 Stan and Lindsay Szczesny

@ SUMA Plaza

- » 5 to 6 p.m. Runaway Fire
- » 6 to 6:45 p.m. Peter Buis, guitar

@ IG Winery

- » 6 to 8:00 p.m. Jon Yerby, guitar
- @ Johnson Center**
- » 5 to 6 West African Rhythms with Tyler Braun.
 - » 6 to 7 Acoustic Guitar by Randy Johnson
 - » 7 to 8 West African Rhythms with Tyler Braun



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The physicians at Southern Utah Kidney and Hypertension Center

have been serving the community of Cedar City and St. George for over a decade. We are **EXCITED** and **PROUD** to announce that we have added **Dr. Marcellus Assiago** to our amazing team of nephrologists to serve the patients of our community.



SOUTHERN UTAH KIDNEY AND HYPERTENSION CENTER



Carlos Mercado, M.D.



Carlos Leon-Forero, M.D.



Marcellus Assiago, M.D.



Andrew Patchett, D.O.



Greg Larsen, APRN, FNP

Southern Utah Kidney and Hypertension Center was conceived on the idea that our specialty must be more preventative than reactive. We are dedicated to caring for our patients in the office before they reach the hospital.

As part of a new Value-based initiative for our specialty, we have been able to help our patients reach a better quality and length of life. Statistics from the National Kidney Foundation have found that 1 in 3 American Adults are at risk of kidney disease and 37 million American adults HAVE kidney disease, most do not know it.

We believe that successful kidney care begins early in the course of signs and symptoms of kidney disease. Many of these signs and symptoms can be easily missed and therefore go untreated, which causes damage to the kidneys that can not be repaired.

If you or a loved one may be experiencing signs or symptoms of kidney disease or have risk factors that can include high blood pressure, diabetes, a family history of kidney failure or if you're older than age 60, it's important to get tested annually for kidney disease.

SIGNS OF KIDNEY DISEASE

1. More tired, less energy or trouble concentrating
2. Having trouble sleeping
3. Dry and itchy skin
4. Feel the need to urinate more often
5. See blood in your urine
6. Urine is foamy
7. Experiencing persistent puffiness around eyes
8. Ankles and feet are swollen
9. Have a poor appetite
10. Muscles are cramping

Be sure to mention any symptoms you're experiencing to your healthcare provider.

PLEASE CONTACT OUR OFFICE to schedule an appointment or to refer a patient

435-652-1135

FOLLOWING FOOTSTEPS



PHOTOS COURTESY SUU

(Above) *The Eagle's Nest* - Hitler's Mountaintop fortress and the Berlin Cathedral (Below) are two stops on the WWII storied tour.



Experience the History of WWII on SUU's Fortress Europe Final Victory Tour

from Susie Knudsen

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

Adults who love to travel and enjoy history are invited to join Southern Utah University *Community On The Go* global travel program for the Fortress Europe - The Final Victory tour. With expert trip leaders former Southern Utah University (SUU) President Scott Wyatt, former SUU Board of Trustees Chair Gayle Pollock and SUU Professor of Library & Information Science Richard Saunders, you can visit Europe and

follow in the footsteps of history by tracing the Allied advance through Austria and Germany and the conclusion of WWII September 11-20, 2022.

"During our visit, we'll complete the storied service of the 101st Airborne - 506th P.I.R., Easy Company "Band of Brothers" and the capture of the Eagle's Nest, Hitler's mountain top fortress," said Pollock.

The Fortress Europe - The Final Victory trip leaders have both educational backgrounds and extensive historic travel experience in Europe. You will also have the added benefit

of exploring with a local guide to avoid the stress of planning itineraries or negotiating travel logistics.

After meeting up with trip leaders and other community members in Salzburg, Germany, you'll continue on to Munich, the capital of Bavaria and location of Adolph Hitler's first concentration camp, the infamous Dachau.

Next, you'll travel to Nuremberg, a city that for centuries was considered the undeclared capital of the Holy Roman Empire and the preferred

residence of most German kings. It was here the Nazi Party saw the perfect stage for their fanatical party rallies, and after WWII, was chosen as the site of the war crimes tribunal, now known as the Nuremberg Trials. While in Nuremberg, you will visit the infamous Nazi propaganda stadium location and

Pink Tea plans fun-filled afternoon fundraiser

by *Rachelle Hughes*

FOR IRON COUNTY TODAY

The Cedar City community has rallied together again to create an exciting Pink Tea experience Saturday, June 25th from 2- 3:30 p.m. at the Southern Utah University Ballroom for an afternoon fundraiser for Camp Kesem. Pink tickets are \$50 with tables of 10 for \$450. Tickets may be purchased online at powerinpink-ironcounty.com. Some tickets will be available at the door but space is limited. Attendees are encouraged to come dressed in their best afternoon tea party attire and most extravagant hats. Hat prizes will be awarded for Most Outrageous, Most Creative, Most Whimsical and the Overall Winner. The Pink Tea will also have hats available to rent and purchase.

"We have a delightful menu, a beautiful program and fun activities including a fancy



COURTESY RACHELLE HUGHES

hat contest and live and silent auctions planned for our pink tea attendees. The Cedar City community has truly come forward to help make this a reality," said Pink Tea committee member Deena Marchal.

More than 20 businesses and organizations have donated upwards of 50 items for the Pink Tea's silent and live auctions. Attendees can bid on a helicopter ride from SUU Aviation, ticket packages from the Utah Shakespeare Festival and SimonFest, and many gift packages from various local businesses. A two-hour cooking class for six from Southwest Technical College's Chef Andrew Nehrenz will also be on the live auction block. Other fun surprises await attendees to this event that raises funds for Camp Kesem.

Camp Kesem is a free week-long overnight summer camp experience designed for children ages 6-18 who are impacted by a parent's cancer. Due to fundraisers like this, there is never a charge for kids to attend the camp.

"The Pink Tea is a fun way to come together as a community for a couple of hours on a

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calendar

ONGOING OPPORTUNITIES

GOVERNMENT

Cedar City Council

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

Enoch City Council

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

Enoch Planning Commission

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

Iron County Commission

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

Iron County Democrats

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

Iron County Republican Women

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

Parowan City Council

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

SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion Post 74

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

Bikers Against Child Abuse

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

Elks Lodge #1556

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

Lion's Club

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

Marine Corps League

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

Rotary Club

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

SUPPORT GROUPS

AA—Alcoholics Anonymous

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

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

Speaking From The Heart • M – Sa, Noon

Steps and Traditions • M – Su, 7 am

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

Misfits • M – F, 6 pm

Cedar Group • Tues, 8 pm

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

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

Women's Meeting • Sat, 10:30 am

My Story • Sat, 8 pm

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

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

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

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

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

Hope for Today (Family Groups)

Thurs, 6 pm • (435) 559-3333

Alzheimer's Caregiver

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

Alzheimer's/Dementia

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

ARP—Addiction Recovery

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

Caregivers

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

Celebrate Recovery

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

Helproom

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

Multiple Sclerosis

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

Narcotics Anonymous

www.nasouthernutah.org • (435) 635-9603
KKCB Club (203 E. Cobblecreek Dr, Cedar City) unless otherwise listed

Basic Text Study • Mon, 8 pm

Just for Today • Wed, 8 pm

Hope Without Dope • Thurs, 8 pm

Live and Let Live • Fri, 8 pm

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

Women Only • Sun, 11 am

Dopeless Hope Fiends • Sun, 8 pm

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

Nicotine Anon (12-Step)

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

Porn Addiction Recovery for Men

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

Pregnancy, Infant Loss

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

Senior Blind/Visually Impaired

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

Southwest Parkinson's Alliance

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

Widows Support Group

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

CLASSES, CLUBS & ACTIVITIES

Adult Barre/Modern Dance

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

Arthritis Foundations Exercise

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

Book Club

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

Boy Scout Troop 1848

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

Cedar Chest Quilters' Guild

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

Cedar City ESL

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

Cedar City Toastmasters

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

Cedar Professionals

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

Cedar Radio Control Club

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

Color Country Pickleball

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

Color Country Winds

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

Cub Scout Pack 1848

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

DAR – Bald Eagle Chapter

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

Explorer Bible Club

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

Hey Cedars Square Dance Club

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

International Folk Dancing

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

Pickleball Group

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

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

Senior Yoga Classes

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

Sewing Group

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

Southern Utah Woodturners

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

StrongBoard Classes

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

Tae Kwon Do Class

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

Tai Chi For Health

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

Take Action for Freedom

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

Top Bar Hive Bee Keeping

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

TOPS – Take Off Pounds Sensibly

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

Water Aerobics Class

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

Wellness Place

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

Wellness Wednesdays

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

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

calendar

WED, JUNE 22

KISSING DAY

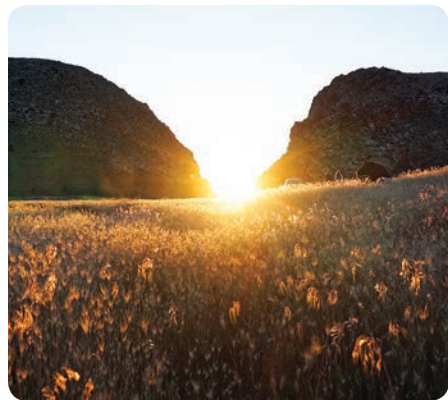
SUMA: CREATE PLAYDATE (10AM) @ Southern Utah Museum of Art (13 S 300 W, Cedar City). Admission is Free. A special story time and hands-on creative activity in performing and visual arts. Each Create Playdate is about 45-minutes long and is geared toward preschool children (ages 3 to 5) and their parents or guardians.

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.

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.

ART WALL GALLERY - ROCK N' ROLL PRINT EXHIBITION. (Wed-Sat 11-6:30pm) @ Groovacious Records (195 W 650 S #2, Cedar City). Admission FREE. Features the work of Emily O' Ronquillo and Whitney Staheli. INFO: Facebook: /ArtWallGalleryatGroovaciousRecords.

SUMMER SOLSTICE (THROUGH JUNE 23) Catch the Summer Solstice Sunset at the Parowan Gap. It is recommended to arrive at 8:30 pm to give yourself time to explore the area and petroglyphs before watching the sun set gently between the formation at sunset. The Gap is 13 miles north of Cedar City via Hwy 130.



THURS, JUNE 23

TYPEWRITER 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.

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.

IRON SPRINGS SUMMER MUSIC FESTIVAL (6pm) @ Iron Springs Adventure Resort (3196 N Iron Springs Rd, Cedar City). Tickets \$7 per concert. Chris Peterson (June 23), Desert Reign & Dude Beky! (June 30). Along with live music enjoy food trucks & lawn games and don't forget to bring your own chair. Tickets/INFO ironspringsutah.com. (435) 708-0101.



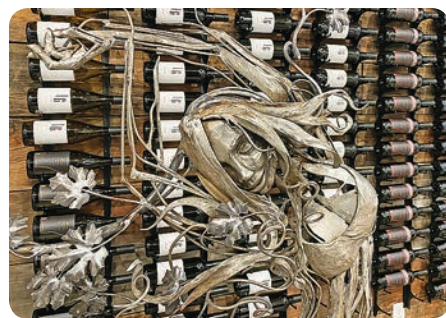
FRI, JUNE 24

SWIM A LAP 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

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

MIDSUMMER DAY

SWEET PEA FARM BREAKFAST 8AM-NOON, Saturdays @ Sweet Pea Farm & Orchard (136 S 600 W, Parowan) all summer long.

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

WOMEN'S EPIC RACE AT BRIAN HEAD (8AM) @ the base of Brian Head Resort near Giant Steps Lodge (329 S Hwy 143, Brian Head). 12pm cut-off time for all participants. A race like no other, and it's all about the climb. Hike, jog, or run the 5.1-mile ascent with roughly 1775 ft vertical elevation gain. Registration/INFO womensepicrace.com/brian-head.

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

BRIAN SHREDDER UTAH DOWNHILL SERIES - (11:30am) Go-Ride Gravity Series. The downhill course will be open for inspection at 10:30 am on Friday. INFO: brianhead.com.

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.

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.

PINK TEA (2-3:30PM) @ SUU BALLROOM (351 W University Blvd, Cedar City). Single tickets \$50, Table of 10 \$450. Pink Tea is a tea time fundraiser featuring tea and treats, a hat competition, entertainment, and a silent and live auction. All profits benefit Camp Kesem in Iron County. Camp Kesem provides a free camp experience for children of parents who have battled cancer. Tickets are available at paybee.io/quickpay.html.

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 26

CANOE DAY

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

MON, JUNE 27

HELEN KELLER DAY

CEDAR BREAKS WILDFLOWER FESTIVAL (9-5pm Daily) @ Cedar Breaks National Monument (Hwy 148). Self-guided hikes focusing on the wildflowers, how to identify them, and much more. Highlights include special activities on weekends and Zion Canyon Field Institute classes. Park admission fee of \$10 per person. INFO: (435) 986-7120 or visit www.nps.gov/cebr.

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.

"MESSIANIC DANCE WORKSHOP, MONDAY, June 27th, 2022, from 4-5:30 pm at the Cedar City Library, 303 N 100 E. Learn fun and easy ancient Judeo-Christian Dances and songs. Info at (702)460-2317"

TUES, JUNE 28

TAU DAY

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

WED, JUNE 29

NATIONAL DAY OF JOY

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.

RICK BISHOP ART EXHIBIT (THRU JUNE 30) @ Cedar City Offices (10 N Main). Includes 49 selected pieces from his travels to Alaska, Iceland and 17 years of exploration of the mountains above Cedar City.

WONDER WEDNESDAY - (4-6PM) @ Frehner Museum of Natural History (351 W. University Blvd., Cedar City). FREE for all students K-5. INFO: (435) 865-8547.

FRI, JULY 1

SOUTHERN UTAH BOOK ART & COLLAGE ARTISTS (July 1 thru Aug 31) @ Cedar City Library In the Park (303 N 100 E) A group exhibition of the Guild's recent work. There will be a special reception July 9, (1-3pm). Artists will be on hand to answer questions about their work. Everyone is welcome.

PAROWAN JULY CONCERT SERIES (8PM) @ Parowan City Park (Main St & Center). Admission is FREE and open to everyone. Bring a chair or blanket and don't forget your family and friends for a free concert in the park. INFO: (435) 477-8190.

SUNDAY, JULY 3

PATRIOTIC CONCERT & ICE CREAM (6PM) @ Christ the King Catholic Church (690 S Cove Dr, Cedar City). Cedar Area Interfaith Alliance (CAIFA) sponsored event. Free to all.

Want your event on our calendar?

There is no charge for calendar items. Your 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. The calendar is not to be used for advertising. Items will be printed at our discretion.

“The Marriage License”

the rut LESS TRAVELED

Corey Baumgartner

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One of the parts I enjoy as Editor of this newspaper is seeing the wedding announcements. True, as a single person, it is sometimes difficult seeing others achieving something that continues to elude me...for now. However, I can still celebrate the joys of others who are no longer alone on their life's journey.

future celebrations? Perhaps this blissful blindness comes from attaching too much emphasis on planning the proposal, engagement, reception and honeymoon that it's easier to forget or neglect how to plan for, create and maintain the foundation for the happiness that happens afterwards?

Because that prince tucked into a tux and that princess beneath that veil are more important than any other component of any ceremony, now and forever. Tux or not, veil or not, honeymoon or not, the most important journey of that couples' life together is not defined by how well the vows were spoken or how marvelous the vacation. For a couple to remain over the moon about each other, even when the honeymoon is over, it's not how they say “I do” it's how they live it.

Perhaps it's easier to complain that the honeymoon is over, rather than continue creating ways to keep love alive? Is there no more love, happiness or passion once the apparently blinded-by-bliss couple returns to earth to the dregs and doldrums of “reality”? If there is no expected and expanded happiness afterwards, what's the purpose of proposing in the first place?

Here's an interesting thought, we each have to take (and pass periodically) a driving test to get our license before we're allowed (legally) on the roads. We have to prove we are capable of being behind the wheel and responsible on the roads. To get a marriage license, all it takes (in most cases) is a few words, a few dollars and a signature.

I have also heard how Hallmark, Hollywood and Disney have ruined this so-called “reality” with many versions (virtuous and otherwise) of “fantasy” romance. No matter one's age, wage and stage of life; whether one lives in a castle or a cottage, there will always be some dragons to slay. That doesn't mean you can't still dance in the kitchen or leave love

notes around the house.

These are the “secrets” that should be shared with everyone (newlyweds and oldyweds). If we are willing to work for and work on our relationships, we can have happily ever afters (and durings). We can learn how to create and keep our “I do's” alive by learning how to love and live for each other with “I still do's.”



NORMAN ROCKWELL

“No matter one's age, wage and stage of life; whether one lives in a castle or a cottage, there will always be some dragons to slay. That doesn't mean you can't still dance in the kitchen or leave love notes around the house.”

Whether their journey together is just beginning, or they're celebrating decades of devotion, wouldn't it be great to be able to share their “secrets” with everyone else!

I also quietly cringe when I hear someone say, “The honeymoon is over.” Does this mean that once the vows are spoken and family and guests return home that there will be no more cause for

people



BIRTH

Evangeline Rae Mulligan

Evangeline Rae Mulligan was born May 18, 2022, to Cottia Perkins and Denny Mulligan.

She was born at 8:36 p.m. weighing 6lbs. 9 oz. and 19 in. Her big brother Deklin welcomes her and can't wait for her to grow and play with him! Grandparents are Jackie and Bobby Perkins of Cedar City and Norma and the late Dennis Mulligan of Cedar City. We are so overjoyed with our sweet baby girl! We love you Evangeline!!

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Lloyd & Helena

Lloyd and Helena Mortensen will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on July 2nd, 2022. Their family is hosting an open house in honor of the celebration that same day from 2 - 5 PM at the Parowan 1st and 2nd ward. No gifts please, just come and celebrate the occasion.



Want to submit an announcement?

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.

PINK TEA

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Saturday afternoon to raise money for a cause that benefits local children impacted by a parent's cancer. As Camp Kesem is run by SUU student volunteers, it also supports leadership and professional development for these young people choosing to make a difference in the lives of others,” said Pink Tea committee member Donna Law.

2022 Pink Tea sponsors include Cedar City Rotary Club, Southern Utah University, Smith's, Artisans, Lovene & Donn Jersey, State Bank of Southern Utah, and Nichols Building. Sponsorships are still available. To contribute silent or live auction items, contact Amy Bleak at 435-592-4307.

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

family

Staycation revisited...again

Summer is traditionally prime vacation time for families due to the lack of a school schedule. COVID put a damper on a lot of travel plans the last couple of summers and

little Fresca in their cups to appease them when they come begging.

If frozen tropics aren't your preference then pick something else that tickles your tastebuds. The point is to find a guilty pleasure and make it an experience. Set the mood and have a little fun with it! Turn an ordinary summer day into an interesting afternoon for less than a gallon of fuel.

mom's
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by Weslie Stratton

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just when it seems that the suspicions game of "explain your sneeze" is dying down...BAM! Resorts may be operating at full capacity but no one can afford to drive to them!

Gas prices are so outrageous that even if you budget for fuel you'll probably be sitting on the beach eating PBJs and fishy crackers out of your food storage.

Maybe some of you need a change of scenery that bad. No judgement here, but we'll be pulling out all of the old staycation tricks yet again.

Does camping in the backyard ever get old to kids?

I would be lying if I said some tropical pool time or lazy lake days didn't appeal to me but I have my own ways of bringing the tropics home and I am willing to share!

Music is key here. Fire up that Bluetooth speaker sitting on your kitchen counter, turn down Paw Patrol on the TV and crank up whatever floats your boat. I have a whole playlist dedicated to moments like this including, Hooked On A Feeling, Drift Away, Sweet Home Alabama, Cheeseburger In Paradise, One Love and Brown Eyed Girl.

Next, break out the blender. Whether you abstain from alcohol or you have to drive the kids to swim lessons in an hour, everyone needs a good mocktail recipe and this is mine:

Staycation Mocktail

- » 1 frozen can Bacardi Pina Colada mixer (found at Smith's, never Walmart)
- » 1 can Fresca
- » Couple handfuls of strawberries (fresh or frozen)
- » Ice to preference

Blend until smooth and enjoy! Any leftovers can be frozen in a cup and enjoyed as a slushy at a later time.

My husband and I have made this a Sunday afternoon NASCAR tradition but I have been known to blend my bliss on an ordinary weekday.

And don't be fooled! Just because it's alcohol free does not mean that you have to share with your kids. I pour a

“Fire up that Bluetooth speaker sitting on your kitchen counter, turn down Paw Patrol on the TV and crank up whatever floats your boat.”



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obituaries

Marilyn Bergstrom Robinson



Marilyn Bergstrom Robinson "A very good lady", passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on June 16, 2022, to join her husband, son and many other beloved family members.

Marilyn was born October 23, 1935, in Toquerville, Utah to Wilford W Bergstrom and Leah Johnson Bergstrom.

She was married in Parowan, Utah to Robert Applegate Robinson on January 17, 1952. They were sealed for time and all eternity in the Idaho Falls, Idaho temple on June 23, 1965.

Marilyn was preceded in death by her husband Robert, her son Arthur Wilford, son in law Keith Bulloch, brothers James G. Barton, Gary J. Barton (Dallas Ashdown), Fred Eric Bergstrom (Connie Griffith).

She is survived by her children; Deborah R. Smith (David) Bobett Ray (Ross) MariaLee R Bulloch, Brady J. Robinson (Rosemary),

Beverly R. Bradford (David), twenty-five grandchildren, eighty-three great-grandchildren and thirty-two great-great-grandchildren.

Marilyn is also survived by her sister Phebe Ray (Dale V. Ray).

She was family oriented, a lover of babies and children, trivia, crosswords and was an excellent seamstress and cook. She made wedding cakes and wedding dresses for many family members. No one came through her door that didn't get fed or feel loved, thus she had many "adopted" kids and grandkids. She was proud of all her family and loved to hear all about them and the things they were doing. She treasured the time she spent with each one. She loved to travel and was a lifetime learner. Her kind actions and service will be remembered and missed by many. She was a true example of unconditional love!

A special thanks to Dr. Mitchell Melling, the kind nursing staff at the Cedar City Hospital and the tender, kind and considerate staff at Applegate Home Health and Hospice.

Funeral services will be held Saturday June 25, 2022, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints - 3575 N Minersville Hwy, Enoch Utah. Viewing from 9:00 am to 10:30 am with the funeral services at 11:00 am. Interment will be at the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be left at mortuary.org.

Marion Thomas McWilliams



Marion Thomas McWilliams, 85, passed away peacefully, Saturday June 11, 2022, at his home in Enoch, Utah. He was born June 16, 1936 Evansville, Indiana to Marion Thomas McWilliams Sr. and Cecilia Maurer. He married Dorothy Guiselman on May 13, 1995.

He served in the US Marines and was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and he was also a Mason. His hobbies included reloading,

camping, hunting, driving and site seeing.

He is survived by his daughter Charlotte McWilliams of Los Lunas, NM, his brothers Roy (Carolyn) McWilliams of Evansville, IN, Kim (Sharon) McWilliams of Evansville, IN, his sister Gail McWilliams of Evansville, IN along with one grandchild, Cody Reynolds, and two great-grandchildren Brantley & Paisley Reynolds.

He is preceded in death by his wife Dorothy McWilliams, his son Curtis McWilliams, his daughter Melody Murphy and his parents Marion and Cecilia McWilliams.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, June 18, 2022 at 11:00 am at the Enoch Homestead Ward Building at 1390 East Midvalley Road in Enoch Utah. A viewing was also held Saturday, June 18, 2022 at 10:00 am, also in the Enoch Homestead Ward Building. Arrangements were under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online Condolences can be sent to www.mortuary.org.

Robert Edwin Hoovan



Robert Edwin Hoovan passed away on June 11, 2022, in St. George, Utah. He was born October 19, 1930 in Dennison, Ohio to Oscar and Bertha Hoovan. Robert married Norma Jean Gallaher on March 29, 1993 in Cedar City, Utah.

Robert worked as a greeter at Walmart and a gardener at Valley View Medical Center. He served in the US Army during the Korean War. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He loved fishing and shooting with his

grandsons. Family was the most important part of his life.

Robert is survived by his wife Norma; his children: Robert (Terri) Hoovan of Port Townsend, WA; Eddie (Jamie) Hoovan of Cedar City, UT; Jacque (Wayne) Cromwell of Lovington, NM; Marilyn Janousek of Hobbs, NM; Carolyn (Doug) Taylor of St. George, UT; Step Children: Teresa (Greg) Herberger of Camas Valley, OR; Marta Downs of Camas Valley, OR; Micheal (Mandy) VanAusdal of West Valley, UT; 26 grandchildren and 46 great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his sister Jacqueline Moskwa and daughter Carrie Schneider.

Private family services will be held at a later date. Final arrangements are under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Online condolences may be sent to mortuary.org.

Dee Clyde Wilcox



Dee Clyde Wilcox was born on March 29, 1934, in Heber City, Utah to William C. and Mary Sophrona Giles Wilcox, the youngest of three children. He died on June 16, 2022, in St. George, Utah surrounded by his 4 children and family members who loved and adored him.

He grew up in Idaho Falls, Idaho, Winnemucca, Nevada and Provo, Utah. He was educated in those three cities, and graduated Brigham Young University with a bachelor's degree and from The University of

Utah with a master's degree in social work.

He began his professional career as a child welfare worker with the Arizona Department of social services. After three years of service he joined the Bureau of Indian Affairs where he worked for 30 years on several different Indian Reservations and for several different Indian Agencies. He began working with the Western Washington Agency, which served twenty seven different Indian Tribes; then on to the Papago Indian Agency in Southern Arizona, and later to Northern Ute Agency in Fort Duchesne, Utah. He finished his career as Superintendent of the Southern Paiute Field Station in St. George, Utah.

Dee Married Sharyn Shumway, whom he met while working on his first job in Arizona. They were married in the Mesa, AZ Temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on July 2, 1961. Four children were born to that union, and later, 14 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren (and two on the way).

Dee and Sharyn lived in Cedar City, Utah from 1981 to 1990. They then moved to St. George, Utah where they lived the remainder of their lives. Dee was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and after serving a mission to South Africa for two years, he served in many positions of responsibility. He served as scoutmaster, and youth advisor for many years. He served in three different Stake Sunday School Presidencies, including several years as President of that organization. He was Elder's Quorum President in two different locations and was a counselor in the High Priest Group leadership. He served in a Single's ward bishopric, and as a Sunday School Teacher several times and in several locations. Dee was an avid sports fan and especially loved all things BYU.

He was an excellent writer and speaker. He had a quick wit and sense of humor that was enjoyed by all those who knew him.

Dee was preceded in death by his siblings, Marilyn Wilcox Angus and Joel Wilcox, his parents William C. and Sophrona Wilcox and his eternal companion Sharyn Shumway Wilcox. He is survived by his children, Brenda Lee Hansen, Dianne (Todd) Plumb, David Dee Wilcox, and Jeanine (Ken) Nielson, 14 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral Services will be held at 1095 E. St. James Lane, St. George, Utah on Friday, June 24th @ Noon. A viewing will be held at that same location at 11am. Interment will be at Tonaquint Cemetery.

Jerold Keith Savage



Jerold "Jerry" Keith Savage returned to his Heavenly home on June 13, 2022, at the age of 81, surrounded by his loved ones. Jerry was born on January 3, 1941, in Salt Lake City, Utah to Ward Franklin and Ethelynd Brown Savage, he was the youngest of 4 children. He married his childhood sweetheart Janene Riddle on October 29, 1961, their marriage was later solemnized in the St. George Temple on February 22, 1964.

As a child Jerry learned the value of hard work farming and ranching in Antimony, Utah, with his dad. He later took over the farm, passing that value onto his children.

For the majority of his married years in Antimony he also had the mail run, taking the mail from Antimony to Junction each day. He retired as a Facility Maintenance Worker for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints after many years. After moving to Cedar City and retiring from the Church he took on another job at Sparkles Car Wash, which he truly enjoyed.

Jerry served as the Bishop of the Antimony Ward, he also served in many other church callings, including being a temple worker in the St. George Temple. He had a strong testimony of Jesus Christ and was a firm believer in paying a full tithe. His family and the church were always his top priorities.

Jerry loved spending time with his family, doing whatever made them happy. He was also happy getting his hands dirty in his flower beds. He had quite the sense of humor, mostly giving Janene a hard time. During his later years Jerry suffered many trials, and through those trials, he never complained.

Jerry is survived by his children Tresa (Dave) Robinson of Circleville, Ut, Keith (Renon) Savage of Cedar City, Ut, Tracy Savage of Cedar City, Ut, 9 grandchildren 21 great-grandchildren with one on the way. He is preceded in death by his sweetheart Janene Savage, his parents Franklin Ward and Ethelynd Brown Savage, his three brothers and a granddaughter Mattie B. Savage.

The family would like to thank the staff of Zion's Way Home Health and Hospice and the staff at Stonehenge of Cedar City, who treated our dad with the upmost love, care and compassion.

Funeral Services were held on Tuesday, June 21, 2022, at 11:00 a.m. at the Cedar North Stake Center (95 N 2125 W) in Cedar City, Utah. Viewing was held June 21st from 9-10:30 a.m. at the church. Interment is in the Cedar City Cemetery under the direction of Southern Utah Mortuary. Those who were unable to attend may view the service online. Online condolences may be sent at mortuary.org.

Kenneth Edward "Kenny" Hart



Kenneth Edward "Kenny" Hart, age 86, of Cedar City, Utah passed away peacefully at home on June 14 after a recent severe neck injury and battle with cancer. He will be sorely missed by his family and many friends.

Kenny was born November 17, 1935, in Fallon, Nevada to Leora "Lee" and Joseph Hart. Following WWII, he moved to Ridgecrest, California with his mother and stepfather Al Flowers, where he developed a lifelong passion for hot rods, motorsports and mechanics. After serving in the Army from 1958-1960 stationed in Korea, Kenny participated in the heyday of drag racing as a racer and mechanic, raced

motorcycles in the California desert, owned an auto repair shop and worked as a heavy equipment operator. In 1972 he moved to Moab, Utah where he owned an auto repair shop, an automotive machine shop and actively supported local racers. After a brief time back in California, he moved to Cedar City, Utah in 1987 working as a mechanic and truck driver, where he met Clara and remarried. In his later years he kept busy with woodworking and building, repairing, maintaining and restoring a wide variety of machines in his beloved shop for himself, family and friends.

Kenny is survived by his wife Clara Hart, son David and wife Virginia Leighton, son Bryant and wife Mayela Hart, daughter Deanna Harris, grandchildren Bobby and wife April Harris, Jared and wife Lani Leighton (children Jorden and Levi), Katie and husband Curtis Archibald (children Brayden and Lucas), ex-wife Judy Simental, stepsons Robert Cox (children Jessie, Bailie and Shay) and Rodney and wife Shelly Cox (children Sydnee, Milo and wife Brooklynn (children Ryot and Annie), Tony and wife McKenna).

The family wishes to acknowledge the kind attentions of all the health care workers who helped in the wake of his neck injury and cancer diagnosis, and the amazing new and lifelong friends that provided support to Kenny and Clara.

Services will be held on June 25 at 12:00 PM at the Sunrise Christian Church, 6843 W 1800 N, Cedar City, Utah with a celebration of life to follow

Online condolences can be sent to his memorial page at www.affordablefuneralservices.com.

faith

"HIS HAND IN MINE"

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

— L. Brent Jones

Healthy Competition

by L. Brent Jones

From the moment that I took my breath,

*I've been competing for something,
And trying to do my very best,
For the success that it would bring.*

*In school, I'd reach for better grades,
If they were grading on a curve.
They would compare my work with others,*

And I'd get what I deserved.

*I started looking for a job,
And found it hadn't changed.*

*I was compared with other applicants,
And my employment was arranged.*

*I found myself working very hard,
Looking for a personal best.*

*But I found out my success was gauged,
On my comparison to the rest.*

*Even when I searched for love,
I was compared with other beaux,
And having to compete with them,
So it would be me that she chose.*

*I found I didn't always win,
Or even come out on top.
But I knew I'd always done my best,
So I would never stop.*

*It's the same when it came to sports.
I'd either lose or I would win.
But in the lessons both would teach me,
My understanding would begin.*

*It was the way I'd handle losing,
That helped me really grow.
'Cause I knew I'd really tried my best,
And satisfaction I would know.*

*And if by chance I won the game,
I needed to learn just how to act.
For if I boasted because I won,
Then sportsmanship I lacked.*

*So I wonder why there's such a push,
To take competition away,
And to reward only participation,
No matter how they want to play.*

*For there always needs to be a goal,
In anything we choose.
And growth comes when we do our best,
Whether we win or if we lose.*

"Run to Jesus" (Francesca Battistelli)

There certainly has been a lot of running during this year's Utah Summer Games! While every runner ran at a different pace, they each ran the same course, same distance and in the same direction. When was the last time you saw a runner run backwards, or get lost in between the Starting and Finish Lines?

With all their hard work and training over the years to prepare them for these few days of competition, I wonder how they would have done in the dark—no sunlight, no stadium lights, or flashlights. Would they have known where to start? Where to finish? It sounds like an impossible, silly scenario, but isn't that what life is like when we try to fight the good fight and run our race without the embrace of God's grace (2 Timothy 4:7-8)? How many in the world are trying to run the race of life in the dark, without God's guiding, guarding light and love?

This reminds me of the parable of

the Prodigal Son (Luke 15:11-32). We (sons and daughters) each struggle at one time or another in life, running in the dark and even in the wrong direction. The Prodigal's podium became a pigsty, with mud for a medal. Nevertheless, he eventually realized he wasn't only running in the wrong direction, he had stopped running (competing) altogether.

Finally, in his heart he heard a voice from the stands cheering (not jeering) him onward to get up, turn around and go home (the Finish Line). Did he finish in first place? According to himself, he came in last and worst place. Yet, his compassionate father saw and even ran towards him to welcome him back home.

We all have our race to run. Life isn't about what place you finish, it's

about finishing. It's about direction, not perfection. It's about not giving up no matter how many times you get turned around, knocked down or fall down.

Maybe you don't know where the Finish Line is? Maybe you've fallen short so many times you don't believe it's worth it to even finish the race. Maybe you don't know where the Starting Line is? It begins wherever you are right now (Matthew 16:23-25). Your miracle may be covered in mud, but it's there and it's worth it. There are many voices and vices but as you make daily choices to listen to and follow the Lord's voice as you pray and read the Scriptures, you will hear His cheer and feel his embrace for your race. Get back up, keep running. Don't let the pace of life forfeit your peace in life. Keep competing and fear not, you can't outrun God's love.

He isn't just waiting for you at the Finish Line, He's running right beside you, always. When you do cross life's Finish Line, more than a medal will be waiting—not of gold, but of God... with welcoming arms wide open (Luke 15:11-32, with eternal emphasis on verse 20).

GOD'S playlist

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FORTRESS EUROPE

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other WWII related locations.

Board a high-speed train for an exhilarating ride and transfer to Potsdam where the Allies chose Schloss Cecilienhof to host the Potsdam Conference of 1945. It was in this location that Stalin, Truman and Churchill hammered out Europe's post-war fate and unfortunately laid the foundation for the Cold War.

Our intrepid group will complete this once-in-a-lifetime trip with an in-depth tour of Berlin and walk along remnants of the Berlin Wall, visit Checkpoint Charlie, marvel at Brandenburg Gate and stroll along Unter Den Linden, Berlin's most famous Boulevard. We will then conclude our Berlin tour as we contemplate the site of Hitler's Bunker followed by a visit to Gedenkstätte Berliner Mauer – Berlin Wall Monument at Bernauer Strasse, and the Wall Documentation Center.

For a special treat, the group will take a day trip from Nuremburg and travel to Rothenburg Ob Der Tauber, Germany's best-preserved walled town. During the Middle Ages, when Berlin and Munich were just wide spots in the road, Rothenburg was Germany's second-largest city.

The Fortress Europe - The Final Victory tour cost: \$3,640 per person,



Another historic stop on the tour is Rothenburg, once Germany's second largest city.

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based on double occupancy. Trip costs include all lodging, in-country transportation, guides, entrance fees and some meals. SUU Community on the Go has partnered with travel operator, Custom Travel Network (CTN), to offer this trip package. CTN is available to help in booking airfare and trip extensions to your tour package. For more information about SUU's Community on the Go adult travel program, please visit www.suu.edu/onthe-go, or call (435) 865-8259.

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BACK IN BLACK (& RED)



SUU ATHLETICS

SUU MBB announces return of three seniors

by Trevor Marbut

ASST. DIRECTOR, SUU ATHLETIC COMM.

CEDAR CITY — The Southern Utah University Men's Basketball program has announced the return of Tevian Jones, Maizen Fausett, and Harrison Butler ahead of the 2022-23 season.

"Tevian, Harrison, and Maizen are three program-changing Thunderbirds," said SUU Head Coach Todd Simon. "Their legacy here will be remembered for a long time. Their decisions to return for an extra season is a testament to their loyalty, commitment to winning, and love for the SUU community. We could not be more excited to have them lead another group within our championship culture."

"Tevian, Harrison, and Maizen are three program-changing Thunderbirds. Their legacy here will be remembered for a long time."

Todd Simon, SUU Head Coach

Tevian Jones

Jones returns to SUU for his third season with the program and fifth overall season in college basketball. Jones' first two seasons with the Thunderbirds were nothing short of outstanding, amassing 815 points total and earning First Team All-Big Sky honors in 2020-21 and Third Team All-Conference recognition this past season.

In Jones' first season for Southern Utah, he appeared in and started all 24 games for the Thunderbirds. He finished the season first on the team in scoring and fifth overall in the Big Sky Conference, averaging 16.9 points per game. Jones also finished the year with a 35 percent shooting clip from behind the three-point line, along with a team-leading 85.9 percent mark from the free-throw line. Jones

followed up the 2020-21 campaign with another impressive season this past year. He made 28 appearances for the Thunderbirds and finished the season as the team's leading scorer at 14.8 points per contest. Jones scored in double-figures in 21 out of the 28 contests he played in and scored a career-high 36 points to help the Thunderbirds secure an overtime victory on the road against Portland State.

Maizen Fausett

Fausett will return to SUU for his fifth season with the program. He has been an absolute force for Southern Utah basketball since his freshman season in 2018-19. The fifth-year senior has appeared in 121 contests for SUU

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This MLB season is far from a work of art

With the NBA Finals officially in the rear-view mirror (one word for the new Utah Jazz uniforms: awful) and the Stanley Cup Finals heading toward the finish, we have baseball on our minds for at least the next month, from Little League to the majors.

In the case of one MLB team, the product being produced is nothing to write home about. It's a kid's finger painting in search of a refrigerator to display it on.

I'm sorry, friends, but the Detroit Tigers are having a 2022 season that's nothing short of mind-numbing. Yes, they're my team – always have been – but I'm not going to bury my head in the sand when things are going bad.

As of this writing, the Tigers were playing their 66th game. Through Sunday, they've scored 190 runs, an average of 2.88 per game. Before Sunday's play began, every other team had scored at least 213 runs. There are additional reasons why my Tigers are where they are. Buckle up and check this stuff out.

» **When Miguel Cabrera made history** April 23 with his 3,000th hit, it was part of a 13-0 win over the Colorado Rockies. The team didn't score in double digits again until Saturday's 14-7 win over Texas.

» **The Tigers are last in the majors in home runs** with 35. Houston's Yordan Alvarez (18) and

Mookie Betts of the Los Angeles Dodgers (17) match the team's total by themselves. As of Sunday, the Oakland A's were the next best team in home runs with 46.

» **Surprisingly, Detroit ranks 27th in MLB** with a .224 team average. Pittsburgh (.219), Arizona (.218) and Oakland (.208) are worse.

» **Four regulars in the Tigers lineup** – Jeimer Candelario (.181), Spencer Torkelson (.184), free-agent signee Javier Baez (.192) and Jonathan Schoop (.193) are all hitting below .200.

RANDOM thoughts

Tom Zulewski

IRON COUNTY TODAY



General Manager Al Avila has been employed by the Tigers since 2015 and overseen all of this team's continued failures. Team owner Chris Ilitch extended Avila in the middle of a 114-loss disaster of a 2019 season, so that speaks pretty loudly to the state of affairs right now.

You know it's bad when I quit giving MLB my money for access to the TV package after three years. I have better things to do than be shortchanged with blackout rules every year, even if my team has stunk up the joint for a very long

contest. Fausett has amassed a program record 713 rebounds in total throughout his career.

Harrison Butler

Butler also returns to SUU for his fifth season with the program. He has appeared in 122 contests for the Thunderbirds throughout his career and holds averages of 8.6 points and 5.3 rebounds per game. This past season, he posted averages of 7.9 points and 4.1 rebounds per contest and achieved the 1000-point scoring mark for his career with a 10-point outing in a victory over Idaho State. He also scored a career-high 18 points in two different games against Portland State and Weber State.

time.

After further review, and since I believe accuracy matters, I need to correct some highlights discussed in my column from last week on racing memories from Sonoma Raceway. Martin Truex Jr. has three wins at Sonoma, and the back-to-back wins came in 2018 and 2019. The 2018 Toyota/SaveMart 350 was run as the 1.99-mile course, and his 2019 win used the carousel turn, extending the track length to 2.52 miles. Kyle Larson won the 2021 Sonoma race with the carousel turn added.

From the Saturday truck race, the quartet of drivers who won at Sonoma in the 1990s – Dave Resendez, Joe Ruttman, Ron Hornaday Jr. and Boris Said gave the command to start engines for the DoorDash 250. The Bella Twins of WWE wrestling fame gave the command to start engines at the Toyota/SaveMart 350.

And one final note: our area's high school football teams can report for the first practices July 25, just 33 days from now. The 2022 season begins Aug. 12.

Don't let summer memories disappear in the meantime. There will be many more stories to tell in the days ahead.

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

Butler has been a consistent presence on the court in all four seasons for the Thunderbirds, and he currently ranks tenth in program history for scoring (1,053) and second in rebounding (645).

Simon has retooled his roster this offseason, adding four impact transfer players to compliment the returners from last year as the team prepares for its first season competing in the Western Athletic Conference.

For all the latest on Southern Utah men's basketball, follow @SUUBasketball on Twitter and Instagram, and like the Southern Utah Basketball Facebook page.

TOM'S SPORTS TRIVIA

We did it last month for the PGA Championship, now it's time for a divot-free dozen questions looking at the U.S. Open, the third major of the 2022 season. Remember to yell the secret word pronounced like a number for all wayward answers and please remember...no wagering!

1. When Johnny Miller shot a final-round 63 to win the 1973 U.S. Open, he rallied from a six-shot deficit. Which legend of the game rallied from seven shots back, shooting a 65 to win his only U.S. Open title in 1960?

- A. Ben Hogan
- B. Sam Snead
- C. Arnold Palmer
- D. Gary Player

2. Who has shot the most rounds in the 60s at the U.S. Open (30)?

- A. Tom Watson
- B. Tiger Woods
- C. Phil Mickelson
- D. Jack Nicklaus

3. Who is the defending champion at the U.S. Open, breaking a streak of six straight years won by U.S. players?

- A. Rory McIlroy
- B. Jon Rahm
- C. Hideki Matsuyama
- D. Shane Lowry

4. Who won the U.S. Open the last time it was played at The Country Club (Brookline, Mass.) in 1988?

- A. Lee Janzen
- B. Curtis Strange
- C. Larry Mize
- D. Greg Norman

5. Who won the U.S. Open the last time an 18-hole playoff was needed in 2008?

- A. Tiger Woods
- B. Rocco Mediate
- C. Ernie Els
- D. Davis Love III

6. Brooks Koepka is the last golfer to repeat as U.S. Open champion (2017, 2018), but just missed a third straight title in 2019. Who beat Koepka by three shots at Pebble Beach?

- A. Justin Rose

- B. Gary Woodland
- C. Matt Kuchar
- D. Henrik Stenson

7. Which course has hosted the U.S. Open the most times (9), most recently in 2016?

- A. Baltusrol Golf Club
- B. Oakland Hills Country Club
- C. Oakmont Country Club
- D. Winged Foot Golf Club

8. Who was the highest-finishing American at the 2021 U.S. Open?

- A. Daniel Berger
- B. Xander Schauffele
- C. Collin Morikawa
- D. Harris English

9. Who was the last golfer to win the Masters and U.S. Open in the same year?

- A. Jordan Spieth
- B. Jack Nicklaus
- C. Dustin Johnson
- D. Angel Cabrera

10. Who was the last golfer to win the U.S. Open and PGA Championship in the same year?

- A. Payne Stewart
- B. Rory McIlroy
- C. Brooks Koepka
- D. Martin Kaymer

11. Who was the last golfer to shoot all four rounds at the U.S. Open in the 60s?

- A. Lee Trevino
- B. Rory McIlroy
- C. Lee Janzen
- D. Tony Jacklin

12. What was the largest margin of victory at the U.S. Open in the 2010s (it happened twice)?

- A. 6 strokes
- B. 7 strokes
- C. 8 strokes
- D. 9 strokes

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

1. B: Double dribble
2. C: Fault
3. B: Five for Fighting
4. A: Beanball
5. D: Flagrant
6. D: Hand
7. B: Offsides
8. C: Foul
9. A: Delay of game
10. C: Traveling
11. B: St. Louis Cardinals
12. A: It's a fair ball. If you answered C: It's a base hit, that also applies, so give yourself a bonus point.

RETURN

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throughout his career, holding averages of 9.2 points and 5.9 rebounds per game. He reached the 1,000-point scoring mark for his career this past season with a 20-point outing against Northern Colorado.

Fausett earned Second Team All-Conference honors in his junior season and Third Team All-Big Sky recognition this past year. Throughout the 2021-22 campaign, he averaged 11.9 points per game. He ranked first on the team and fifth overall in the Big Sky Conference in rebounding, pulling down 7.9 boards per

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HELP WANTED: SMALL DRYWALL FINISHING JOB IN CEDAR City. Mud and orange peel, about 10 small repairs. Seria bueno si puedo practicar espanol. Call David at 435-590-3856

USFS - SUPPORT SERVICES SPECIALIST, CEDAR CITY UT THE incumbent performs duties such as procurement of administrative supplies and equipment, management of government housing, tracking budget expenses, assisting with personnel documents, printing and mail service, space management, and records and correspondence management. Please see link attached for vacancy announcement; opening on 06/17/2022; closing 07/01/2022. Job Opportunity Announcement Number: 22-RES-11536624-DP-BVB <https://www.usajobs.gov/GetJob/ViewDetails/660695500>

LOOKING FOR SEVERAL TEENAGERS FOR YARD TYPE WORK including pulling weeds. Call Jim 435-867-6293

LOST & FOUND

GUN - IF YOU FOUND A SNUBNOSE 38 BY ALL AMERICAN Diner, please turn it into the Cedar City Police Department, don't do anything wrong. Or call 435-216-8469 with tips

MISCELLANEOUS

BACHELOR WISHES TO MEET JUST ONE SINCERE WOMAN. 50+, Must love people, nature, art, and photography. Call 435-327-8212

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40 ACRES FOR SALE LONG VALLEY OFF HIGHWAY 89 NEAR Hatch. \$200,000 owner financing available with 20% down. Call or text Dennis 435-559-1846

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I'M WANTING TO BUY A 250CC-650CC MOTORCYCLE. ALSO want to buy a passenger seat w/ storage to mount to back of fourwheeler. Not selling, looking to buy. Please call 435-590-1920

YARD SALES

MULTI FAMILY YARD SALE SAT. JUNE 25TH 9AM-3PM 4608 N 100 E, Enoch; 2 streets behind Foster's Market. Something for everyone, guy's stuff, collectibles, home goods, kids' stuff, lots more!

814 S 860 W, ACROSS THE STREET FROM TECH CENTER, Friday & Sat, 24 & 25, 8-noon. Household goods & jewelry, 99% priced \$5 dollars & under.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

T.S.# 099961-UT Loan # *****8332 A.P.N.: B115100030014 IMPORTANT NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER The following described property will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder payable in lawful money of the United States at THE MAIN ENTRANCE OF THE IRON COUNTY DISTRICT COURT CEDAR CITY DEPARTMENT, 40 NORTH 100 EAST, CEDAR CITY, UT 84720 on 8/4/2022 at 3:30 PM of said day, for the purpose of foreclosing a Trust Deed dated 9/8/2006 and executed by JON C. BROWER AND SHERRI L. BROWER, HUSBAND AND WIFE as trustors, in favor of WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., recorded on 9/13/2006, as Instrument No. 00538164 in Book 01054 Page 00065 covering the following real property located in Iron County, Utah and more particularly described as follows: ALL OF LOT 9, BLOCK 2, CEDAR KNOLLS SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO THE OFFICIAL PLAT THEREOF, ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE IRON COUNTY RECORDER. EXCEPTING THEREFROM ALL OIL, GAS AND OTHER MINERALS TOGETHER WITH THE RIGHT OF INGRESS AND EGRESS FOR THE PURPOSE OF EXPLORING AND / OR REMOVING THE SAME. TOGETHER WITH ALL RIGHTS, PRIVILEGES, AND APPURTENANCES BELONGING OR IN ANYWISE APPERTAINING THERETO, BEING SUBJECT, HOWEVER, TO EASEMENTS, RIGHTS OF WAY, RESTRICTIONS, ETC., OF RECORD AND ENFORCEABLE IN LAW AND EQUITY. A.P.N.: B115100030014 The current beneficiary of the trust deed is WILMINGTON TRUST, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO CITIBANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE FOR LEHMAN XS TRUST, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-17 ("Beneficiary") and the record owner(s) of the property as of the recording of the notice of default is/are JON C. BROWER AND SHERRI L. BROWER. The street address of the property is purported to be 995 S CEDAR KNOLLS WEST, CEDAR CITY, UT 84720-3630. Bidders must be prepared to tender to the trustee \$10,000.00 at the sale and the balance of the purchase price by 12:00 noon the day following the sale. Both payments must be in the form of a cashier's check or certified funds. "Official" checks and cash are not acceptable. If the highest bidder refuses to pay the amount of the bid, the bidder forfeits its deposit and is liable for any loss as a result of the refusal, including interest, costs and trustee's and reasonable attorney fees. TRUSTEE CONTACT INFORMATION: ORANGE TITLE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC. 374 East 720 South Orem, Utah 84058 Phone: (800) 500-8757 Fax: (801) 285-0964 Hours: Monday-Friday 9a.m.-5p.m. A Trustee's deed will be delivered to the successful bidder within five business days after receipt of the amount bid. Successor Trustee disclaims liability for any error in the street address shown herein. Successor Trustee may void sale due to any unknown facts at time of sale that would cause the cancellation of the sale. If sale is voided, Successor Trustee shall return funds to bidder, and the Successor Trustee and Beneficiary shall not be liable to bidder for any damages. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Beneficiary, Trustor, Successor Trustee or the Successor Trustee's attorney. This is an attempt to foreclose a security instrument and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Dated: Jun 06, 2022 ORANGE TITLE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

Monica Chavez, Authorized Agent

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LIEN STORAGE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by Enoch Storage Rentals, that the rights, title and interest of the following storage occupant's personal property will be sold at public auction for non-payment of rent. Each unit's contents will be sold in bulk as a single transaction for CASH only on Saturday, July 9, 2022 at 9 am at Enoch Storage located at 660 E 4930 N Enoch, UT 84721, 435-867-4655. A \$100 refundable cash performance deposit, per unit, is required of successful bidders. Successful bidders will be allowed 7 days to clean out the units.

145 Beverley Isgrigg; exercise machine, mattress, clothes, tools, misc household items #218 Minda Malaeulu; tools, shelving, fridge, boxes, furniture

#343 Ryan Russ; fishing equip., ladder, entertainment center, tools

#467 Charles Rice; 4 wheeler, chainsaw, BBQ, fire pit, ladder

#474 Charles Rice; golf clubs, weight bench, furniture, pet carrier, shop vac

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